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THE TROUBLES IN EGYPT. ARABI'S PREPOSTEROUS TERMS FOR PEACE.

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1882

The English Drawing Close Upon the Enemy—The Times Says the Sultan's ement Must Cease-Latest News.

decided attempt was made to surprise the British outposts. Six hundred men approached the British line when the 38th regiment opened fire. The enemy retreated precipitately. During the remainder of the night the Egyptians continued moving about just beyond range. Reports that Arabi was attempting to treat for surrender were probably circulated to lull the vigilance of the British. The rifles and native poffice to-day surrounded the village of Carmuss beyond Pompey's pillar where there is a regular market for loot. A few cart loads were seized. A force from English men-of-war has landed at Port Said. Thas been proved that Bedouins and the khedive's servants really did looting at Ramleh. Arabi is gradually withdrawing his troops and retiring to Kafr-el Dwar. It is rumored that British outposts. Six hundred men aptiring to Kair-el Dwar. It is rumored that he is disposed to

NEGOTIATE WITH THE BRITISH for the surrender of his forces if the khe dive can be prevailed upon to guarantee him immunity and withdraw the decree dismissing him from the ministry. The khedive refuses to entertain the proposition to extend

fuses to entertain the proposition to extend the amnesty to the principal rebel officers with a view to induce them to abandon allegiance to Arabi.

London, July 26.—The Times says that neither as sovereign suzarain nor under any other title will there be room for the influence of the sultan in Egypt after the responsibilities of sovereignty have been cynically thrown aside in the hour of trial.

cynically thrown aside in the hour of trial.

THE SULTAN MAY HAVE AMUSED himself by forming new alliances and complimenting new allies with decorations but it remains to be seen what help these sympathizes will give the porte. England by acting alone will acquire and assert her right of controlling in future the country she saved. We must plainly show the sultan and the powers that we intend to work thoroughly to retain control. When that is done Gladstone and his colleagues must yield to the compulsion of events.

The Pall Mall Gazette says there is no excuse for charging a penny of the expense of the Egyptian expedition upon the finances of India, except temporarily. If the government is weak enough to yield to the temptation it will break up. All its members cannot be expected to

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BAYREUTH, July 26—The first performance of Wagner's new opera, Pamifal, was

The News says the statement that Tur-

key consented to send troops to Egypt is misleading. THE PORTE HAS RECOGNIZED the appropriateness of the suggestion to send troops, and now proposes to discuss the conditions under which they will be sent, a process which, carried out in accordance with Turkish notions of diplomacy, might occupy six months.

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From Rev. B. F. Austin, A.M., B.D., Principal Alma Ladies' Cotlege, St. Thomas, Ont.: dance with Turkish notions of diplomacy, might occupy six months.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 26.—The Turks believe that if Arabi Pasha is defeated he will destroy Cairo, join the insurgents in Soudan and proclaim the independence of upper Egypt. It is reported that Bismarck has instructed the German prepaentative to declare that Germany regards England's intervention in Egypt as the only means of avoiding a European conflict and believes that when Egypt is pacified the powers will demand a collective settlement of the Egyptian question. Adv. Agent G. W. R. R., London, Ont.

From Rev. B. F. Austin, A.M., B.D. Principal
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St. Thomas, Ont., Jan. 3rd, 1882,
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already recovered my wonted strength and health.
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reatment.

Egyptian question.

At a meeting of the conference on Monday the Turkish delegates accepted ad referendum the proposal of the British ambassador that the ambassador that the
SULTAN DECLARE ARABI PASHA A REBEL.
PARIS, July 26.—The committee of the
chamber of deputies rejected the proposal
for a second credit of 9,506,000 francs
for protective measures in Egypt. DeFreycinent will challenge a vote of confidence. If the ministry is overthrown its
dissolution will be inevitable.

ALEXANDRIA July 26.—Let III.

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ALEXANDRIA, July 26.—Intelligence has been received that Dervisch Pasha on his arrival, at Constantinople stated that after the bombardment of Alexandria the English engaged in various acts of violence against the inhabitants and pillaged the town. The water in the Mahmoudieh canal has not fallen any considerable extent the last 36 hours. It is concluded that the dam has burst or that a large volume of water infiltrates through it. A strict inquiry proves that the reports the British soldiers looted Ramleh palace are talse. It is believed that all.

It is espectally desirable that all who have need of medical aid, either from catarrh, asthma, bronchitis, or consumption, should make-early application. The patient at-a distance, who cannot come here for treatment, can, after examination, return home and pursue the treatment with success. But if impossible to call personally for an examination, write for a "List of Questions," and "Medical Treatise." Address

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTIONS.

The Local Government Defoated. VICTORIA, B.C., July 26-The returns the provincial elections show, as far as is known, that the government is defeated. THE DUTY ON MALT.

American Haltsters Complain That Can-adians Have an Advantage over Them. Long Branch, July 26.—Before the ALEXANDRIA, July 26—Last evening a tariff commission this afternoon Dewitt decided attempt was made to surprise the Ward, New York, chairman of the United

> Improved Weather in Ireland. DUBLIN, July 26.—The weather in Ireland.
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> Dublin, July 26.—The weather in Ireland has improved considerably during the past few days, and though the potate blight has appeared in badly drained ground, it is a splendid crop in most parts of the country.

The Conservative Candidate in Muskoka Rosseat, July 26.—The leading conservatives of the Muskoka and Parry Sound electoral district held a convention here to-day to select a candidate for the coming local election. E. Prowse received the unanimous vote of the convention.

Disease in Alaska. San Francisco, July 26.—Sitka advices state that scarlet fever and measles are raging. There is great mortality and destitution. Much indignation is expressed because the commander of the U. S. S. Wachusett, who was conversant with the situation, left no medicine nor medical officer when sailing away.

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S. S. Papermakers unit papermakers union began its annual session this morning. Smith, president, said the trade last year was very prosperous until within three menths when there was such an increase of new mills that prices fell below profitable rates. With prospects of heavy crops throughout the country, trade was looking up again. He recommended the appointment of a committee to attend the sessions of the tariff commission. W. F. French, of Michigan, was elected president.

Steamboat Explosion. NEW ORLEANS, July 26-The steamboat NEW ORLEANS, July 26—The steamboat Fanchon for Atchafolago river, blew out her forward flies after leaving the wharf this evening. The clerk was scalded and blown overboard, but rescued; David Hockins, 2nd clerk was scalded fatally; the first mate was scalded and blown overboard, out rescued; the 2nd mate was scalded; a colored fireman was killed; 15 colored deck hands were injured; many of them jumped into the river. Some were picked up, but it is believed 5 or 6 were drowned. No passengers were hurt. passengers were hurt.

OGDEN, Utah, July 26—Wholesale persecution of the Gentiles has been inaugurated. Arrangements have been made for testing the constitutionality of the Edmunds bill in the supreme court of the United States. If an adverse decision to the claims is given the mormons have determined not to submit at any cost. The polygamists from President Taylor down to the apostles, bishops, and elders in the most extreme part of their domain have separated their wives and are living openly with one only. All polygamists have, under orders, resigned from all municipal offices, and monogamists strong in the mormon faith as those desposed have been commissioned to fill the vacant places. The Mormons Aroused.

Montreal, July 26.—Among the merchants here to-day the chief topic of conversation is relative to the heavy customs seizure of flour made last evening by W. O'Hara and Chief Officer: Tedmarsh. It appears that the officers have had much reason for some time next the expect they the reports the British soldiers looted that

Ramleh palace are false. It is believed that

ARABI RECEIVES DAILY FROM LONDON accurate accounts of the measures organized to oppose him. An Egyptian vessel left this morning to take aboard the garrison at Abouker numbering 2000 men which declared loyalty to the khedive. The steamer has not yet returned. Ismail Pasha has just returned from Arabi's camp. The latter's proposals are preposterous. He seeks to have his offences condoned and on this condition consents to disarm a portion of the rebels. Gen. Alison will not listen to the demand and is drawing closer upon Arabi's position. The Egyptian soldies at Aboukir refused to embark upon the steamer. As the vessel left a train was carrying TROOPS INTO THE FORTS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 26.—It is stated that the first detachment of Turkish troops sent to Egypt will number 16 b tatalions. Arrangements are making to send 64 bat talions if necessary. The governor of Damasacus has ordered the arrest of several sheiks who arrived from Egypt. The ported denies rioting at Symrna.

O'Hara and Chief Officer Tedmarsh. It appears that the officers have had much reason for some time past to suspect that several firms had been defranding the Customs of the 'fifty cents per barrel duty on American flour, which has been charged under the tariff. Careful watch having been set it was learned that in many quarters flour had been entered for ware-house, but was allowed to go into consumption, atterwards to be replaced by Canadian flour, which was exported, and the ware-house bond thus cancelled. Last night the officers mentioned seized 1,400 barrels of flour belonging to Major & Munn, and detained several other consignments which are to be seized. The seized goods amount to some ten thousand dollars in value.

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THE WEATHER BULLETIN. John Bright's Successor.

London, July 26.—It is said that the appointment of Lord Kimberley to the chanlorship of the Duchy of Lancaster, is but imporary as he retains the secretaryship of a colonies.

Toborto, July 28.—It is said that the appointment of Lord Kimberley to the chanlorship winds; fair hot weather; local showers or thinder storms.

Washington, July 27.—1 a. m.—Lower lakes: Fair winds, mostly southerly; stationary temperature and pressure.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.

THE JUNIOR MATRICULATIONS .-WUMAN'S LOCAL EXAMINATIONS.

The Schools of the Successful Candidate The senate met last night and adopted the miners' report. The degree of B.A. was onferred on E. P. Davis and C. R. Boulton, and of M. B., on P. C. Walmsley. Twenty-two candidates for junior matricuin arts were rejected two in medicine. The lists run as follows :

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Burk H W, Bowmanville h s.
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Chambs. cfin A F, Peterboro' c i.
Chapman Biss L R, Oshawa h s.
Clark C P, St Mary's and Brantford,
Clement R V, Trenton h s.
Cloney S L Miss, St Catharines c i.
Cluston W H, Goderich h s.
Cochran G I, Toronto c i.
Cole A E, self taught.
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Dewar W, Owen Sound h s.
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Doyle J T, St Michael's col.
Duncan G McD, private study.
Edgar J F, U C College.
Elliot A, Bagris c i.
Elliot T E, Weston h s.
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Ferguson J A, Collingwood c.
File J A, Peterboro and Hamilton.
Fi zgaraid E C, Toronto c i.
Grant R A, Ingervol h s.
Brillott T E, Weston h s.
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Grant R A, Ingervol h s.
Gumberson C, Brampton h s.
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Lane T A, Richmond Hill h s.

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Lane J S, Richmond Hill, h s.
Lane T A, Richmond Hill, h s.
Macallum Miss J M, Hamilton c i.
Macarthur Miss C M, Port Perry c i.
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McGer V C, Harriston h s.
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McMcpor P M H, U C col.
Maclaren A, Ottawa e i.
McMurchie W, Harriston h s.
McQuarrie J P, St Catharines and Collingwoo d.
McShane P, St Michael's col.
McMeley J W, Guelph h s.
Megraw A, St Catharines and private study.
Miller Miss M B, St Marys c i.
Millman M G, St Thomas c i.
Millman M G, St Thomas c i.
Moore A H, Toronto e i.
Moophy A U, London e is
Mospow A E, Beamsville h s and private study.
Moss Robert Sullivan, U C col.
Moyer H H, St Catharines
Mustard W P, Uxbridge h s and private study.
Needler G H, Port Hope h s.
Ness G, Richmond Hill h s.
Oliver Miss M A, Bowman ille h s.
O Neill E J, St Michael's col.
Paterson A C, Ingersoll h s and St Catharines c i.
Payse F C, Barrie e i.
Peters G A, St Catharines c i.
Pickering J, Caledonia h s and private study.
Pook Miss A, St Marys c i.
Preston J A V, Port Hope h s.
Rapley F, Strathroy h s.
Richmond E, private study and Can lit ins Woodstock.
Bogers T H, Strathroy h s.

Rogers T H, Strathroy h s.
Rowan F A, Toronto c i.
Russell N H, do
Sanderson F, Peterboro and Toronto.
Sanson G, Gait c i.
Sauders M P, Upper Canada col.
Scott J, Gait c i. Sanson G. Galt c I.
Saunders M P., Upper Canada col.
Scott J, Galt c I.
Shearer T R, Ottawa c I.
Shearer T R, Ottawa c I.
Shearer T R, Ottawa c I.
Sheil R, St Catharines c i.
Shutt F T, private study.
Slevert J A, Upper Canada col.
Simpson N, Trenton h s.
Sleigh H, Whitby c I.
Spence Miss N, Port Perry h s.
Stephen W, St Marys c I.
Symington Miss M P, Galt c I.
Symington Miss M P, Galt c I.
Taylor J. St Catharines c i.
Thompson J M, S rathroy h s.
Waits R, Whitby c I.
Wardell T A, St Michael's.
Watson Miss M A, Bowmanville h s.
White J, Whitby e Le

Noecker C F, Berlin.

Patterson C J, Toronto c i.

Reid J B.

SCHOLARSHIPS ARTS.

Classics—Shell R, St. Catharines, c i.

Mathematics—Bowerman L, Hamilton c i, and
Martin J E, St. Catharines c i. equal.

Modern Labguages—Balmer Miss E, St. Catharines
c i. and Young A H, Upper Canada College, equal.

Prince of Wales—Young A H.

General Proficiency—I Gourlay R, Toronto c i.
2 Spence Miss N, Port Perry High School, 3 Ceates
D H, Bowmanville high school, (Young A H, Upper Canada College,) 4 Minstard W P, Uxbridge high
school and private study.

SCHOLARSHIPS MEDICINE.
1, Johnston D R, of Collingwood c i, 2, Noeeker
C F, of Berlin high school.

HONGA LET JUNIOR MATRICULATION.

Classics—Cl I—R Shiell, W McBrady, A H
Young, G W Johnston. Cl II—M A Oliver 2, A G
Murphy. W P Mustard, N. Spence: W Dewart and J
A Sievert, R Gourley, A E Morrow, E Brathwaite,
H M Harvey, G A Cameron.

Latin only—Cl1—A F Chamberlin. Cl III—D H
Coates and T E Elliott, R King.

Mathematics—Cl I—L Bowerman and J E Martin,
C Fraser, Braithwaite, E Balmer and D H Coates,
J D Graham, J Gill, R Gourlay, J Hoteon, H M
Harvey, A H Moore, H W Burk, W Stephen, W H
Cluttoni, J F Bleakley, S L Cloney, J Manyhan. Cl
II—Fife, Bigelow Simpson, Spence, Cornwell, Eusell, Symington, Duncani J. Preston, Sanderson F,
Barber, Gormley, Elliott, Mustard, Dodge, Ganlon,
Hears', Dewara, White, Rodgers, Flach, Walks.

English—Cl I—Chamberlin A F, Balmer E and
Yon'g A H, Cloney S L, Cochrane G I, Ferguson
J A, Cameron G A, Baker B B, Eurkholder C E,
Hamilton J R, Bleakley J F, Fraser C, Gourlay R,
Pickering J, Coates D H, Huddleton M E, Walks
R, Cl II—Duncan J McD, Graham J D, Harvey H
M, Howan T A, Chatham L R, Duncan E J B,
Hotson, Moyer, Copp, Elliott T. E. Gordon,
Holmes, Lane T S, Sanderson, Woods, Megraw,
Marry, Oliver, Preston, white, Wilburn, Macpherson, McQuarric, Moore, Sniell, Watson, Cloner,
Marry and Spence, Balmer and Coop, Cochran. C I II
—Barkholder, Chamberlin, Cloney, Shearer, Free-

Cili-Noecker C F. French-Cl 1-1 Noecker C F, 2 Haultain C S. Cl II-Johnston D R. German-Cl 1-1 Noecker, 2 Johnston, 3 Reid. WOMEN'S LOCAL EXAMINATION.

The figures indicate the groups.

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Franks E 2 3. Forb's 2 3. Green S L 2 5. Garner H E

2. Gelike L 3. Gray J, 2 3. Higgins A 2 8. Harris J

2 3. Hillary 2. Hepburn M 2. Horton J E 2 3. Huff 8

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patrick 2 3. Kirk A 2 3. Latshaw A 2 3. Lochead C E

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Mitchell J 2 3. Millett F 2 3. Marsh E 2 3. Mitchell

G E 2. McColl M J 2 3. McDougall E 2. McGregor A

2. Mohr. B 2 3. Mulholland S 2 3. Murray B 2 2. Mitchell

G E 2. Prest E M 2 8. Parsons E 2 8. Panton C G

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Seager O 2 3. Statart M 2. Sanderson A 2 2. Sanderson M 2 3. Eutherland N 2 3. Smith M 2 3. Thompson E 2 3. Upper A 2 3. Wood F 2 3.

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Gray. Ci II—Cameron, Parsons, Mitchell, Burns Cullen, agar, Foster.

German—Ci I—Jones, Mitchell.

The successful candidates from each school in the women's local examinations were: Brantford, 5, Drummondville 4, Elora 7, Pickering 5, R chmond Hill 7, 8t. Mary's 8, 8t. Thomas 21, Thorold 7, Toronto Collegiate Institute 7, Richard Institute 4, Morryn House 1.

BEV. OSCULATE WILL-A-GIRL'S

To kiss, or not to kiss, that is the question : will Whether 'tis prudent in a man to suffer {
The strong, deep longing for those rose-bud lips,
Or take into these arms their sweet possessor, And, by imposing them, press them? To kiss to

No more; and by a kiss, to say we end The heart-ache and a dozen other pangs That preacters suffer—'tis a consummation Devoutly to be wished. To kiss—to smask— For in that little kiss what trials may lie.

If chance I should be given dead away,
Make one feel sick, and 'tis the only thought
That makes me hesitate a little now.
For who would bear the laugh, and scorn and snee
Of writers in The World and Telegram. Her papa's anger and a blast from Star; Besides the censure of the conference, When he himself could well avoid it all When he himself could well avoid it all By keeping far from his, her rosy lips? I would myself endure all these and more, For osculation is my steple food, Peaches and cream it always seems to me. To steal a kiss, that's fair, the saying goes, And ministers should always do what's fair, And fairly I must act, and do for her Quinquisculation suits my nature well.

What reverend man would hesitate like this, The dread of that young man of Winnipeg.

That new-discovered country from whose bourner
Some travelers return when they have cleared Their "pile" on corner lots, puzzles the Will-Oughby, and almost makes me feel 'twere safe To steal not kisses that are not for me? The confer nee doth make cowards of most all, But not of me, just bet your last year's boots. The conference I'll bamboozle, buildoze Star, and make them think I never kissed at all; Or, if I did, that 'twas a holy kiss, And such as ladies in the church should have.

ABOUTTHOSE STOLEN DESPATCHES

A consequential body who does city correspond ence for country newspapers had an interview on King street yesterday with the manazing editor of the Globe on the alleged theft by that journal of the Mail's war despatches.
"Is it t-true Mr. Brown," he asked, "what the

M-Mail says, that you are st stealing its dispatches from the seat of war? The people out in the c-counfrom the seat of war? The people out in the c-councountry want to know about it you know."

"You and the people out in the country better mind your own business," the managing editor said, giving at the same time one of those quick, sharp snorts that show his blood is up. "The Globe never plays second fiddle to the Mail in anything, and when it gives news at a special dispatch it is a special dispatch. it is a special dispatch, and there's nothing bogus or stolen about it. So now put that in your pipe and smoke it, and don't interrupt me on the street again with your impertinence."

"W-w-well there's no use getting mad, is there?"

"W-w-well there's no use getting mad, is there?" the correspondent stammered after the retreating managing editor. "I j just wanted to know you knew, and there's no h-harm about that I'm sure. "I t-t-tell you G-G-Gordon was awful mad about it," the consequential body said afterwards in relating the affair. "W-why he got m-mad I'm sure I d-d don't know. I d-didn't say anything to r-rile him so. B-but blamed if I d-don't get even with him yet, b-b-blast him if I d-d-don't." "I guess he'll not talk stolen despatches to me again, Gordon said.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING

COL. GILMOUR'S HOLIDAY DREAM. See the member with his bills,
Merry bills.
O what appropriations now the
Lengthy parchment fills. In the hopper how they pour,
More and more, And the quarrels they beget On the floor, And the people that pay taxes,

When they see him grind his axes, All declare they'll not allow him In Toronto any more. For the bills, bils, byils, bhills, byhls, Bilghs, biyhhls. And the much-enduring Reading

Clerk they kills. THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

Why the Globe hasn't a good word for Mr. Mowat If it is at Mr. Mowat's special request? Who made up the Catho'ic Syndicate that put is bill for the Toronto harbor works. And what Patrick Boyle, Echris, Shiel, John Bronale M. O'Conno: and the rest of the syndicate

If they though, they had done something entity ling them to the job.

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THE CURSE OF CANADA.

The World has always opposed the idea of creeds and nationalities being introduced into Canadain politics. They are entirely foreign to the good government of the country and, whenever introduced, it is by designing men for dishonorable purposes, Nevertheless the political history of Canada is marred on its every page by the attempts of men to improve their own condition by trading on the race prejudices of Catholics and orangemen. In all this dishonorable buying and selling of support it has never yet been shown that the creed or nationally that was supposed to be bought, benefitted in the least by the selling; it can, however, be shown that the negotiators the men who pretended to control the votes of certain classes and creeds, were the only ones who gained thereby. These men have been appointed to office, they have been made senators, they have shared in contracts and they have procured appointments for their immediate friends; but where did one of them ever do anything lawyer in that town got the slightest show for the class or creed he pretended to have for clients. At last one lawyer more astute at his disposal?

We have always held the opinion that neither Catholics nor orangemen allowed themselves to be bought and sold by these hucksters, that they repudiated the right of anyone to speak for them but themselves, and that as a rule they have acted on the merits of the to appeals to their creed or class prejudices made to them by demagogues. The way in which the O'Donohoe appointment was resented in the last election by Catho-

lics is the best proof of it. John O'Donohoe is now a senator of the Dominion of Canada. But he gained the position by trading on the Catholic vote. The Catholic electors of Canada have gained no advantage by his preferment. It is simply a sop thrown to him because he led the conservative party leaders to believe he into possession of some of Mr. O'Donos hoe's juggling in this respect and we will now proceed to lay a hitherto unpublished page of his record before our readers :

In 1876 tenders were called for the construction of section 26 of the Welland canal. Among the bids put in was one from John Carroll of St Catharines for \$100,000. for \$117,000 from Brooks, Ryan and Brown, and another for \$166,000 from Ferguson and Mitchell. A partner of Mr. Carroll's in his tender was Mr. O'Donohoe. Mr. O'Donohoe] as soon as he found that Mr. Carroll's bid was the lowest, managed through some unknown means to induce Mr. Page, the chief engineer, and Mr. Trudeau, the deputy minister, and without the knowledge of Hon. Alex. Mackenzie. the minister of public works, to have the Carroll bid set aside and Carroll allowed to take the job at Brooks, Ryan & Brown's figures of \$117,000. Of course Mr. O'Donohoe had to first secure the acquiesence of this firm, which he did by some means at present unknown to the public. As we have said, Mr. Mackenzie was altogether ignorant of the fact that the contract had been given to Mr. Carroll and his partner at Brooks, Ryan & Brown's figure, but not content with this Mr. O'Donohoe was emboldened to go to Mr. Mackenzie and against Mr. Carroll's wish and try to induce that gentleman to set aside the Brooks, Ryan and Brown bid of \$117,000 and allow Mr. Carroll to take up the contract at Ferguson & Mitchell's figures of \$166,000! Mr. Mackenzie was astounded and told Mr. O'Donohoe that he was the only man who had ever made a dishonest proposal to him while he had been prime minister of Canaada. Mr. O'Donohoe, at appears, realized that he had made a mistake and he began apologizing to Mr. Mackenzie and said that he was merely the attorney of Mr. Carroll. Mr. Mackenzie replied that no honorable attorney would consider it his duty to make a dishonorable proposal to any one. Mr. Mackenzie thereupon realized for the first time the circumstances of the case and immediately called upon Mr. Carroll to undertake the contract at the original figure of \$100,-000. Mr. Carroll was bound to do so and it appears he carried out that contract in which O'Donohoe was a partner. Their profits on this \$100,000 contract as afterwards learned on unquestionable authority were \$30,000, which shows that Mr. O'Donohoe had tried to get \$117,000, and then \$166,000 for a job that was executed at \$70,000. It will be remembered that at this time Mr. O'Donohoe was a supporter

as a lawyer. He is not a contractor by mo-fession and he knows nothing about public works; nor is he a man of any great capital, but it would appear he has been a contract

aged to get a finger in the pie of a number of ignominious disgrace which of course if ed his son-in-law, Mr. John Rennie, and his friend Mr. John Herbert have been. For Does this reporter really think that that is instance in the contract which was given to Onderdonk & Co. over McDonald & or does he really mean that all things con-Charlebois, Mr. John Rennie figured as a sidered a downward life would be the best tenderer at a million dollars more than the thing for her. Such surmises on the part lowest bid. Mr. O'Donohoe owes it to the of reporters can certainly do no good. public to state whether he was interested in However, a gentleman came to the poor that bid or not. Another case of this contract broking scheme has come to our knowledge within the last few days. It seems a Catholic syndicate was formed of a number of Catholic politicians in this city to try

are bleeding the public purse because they over to one of these. We are open to comare bleeding the public purse because they are knaves enough to play on the prejudices of others. We cannot name a single man who has appeared before the public as to a discussion of the direction the change to a discussion of the direction the change hypothesis that the writer, like some of has not sought office or advantage for his may be to some. shouting. That is what they are after and that is what will shut them up or make them change their tune. The voice of John O'Donohoe will never be heard again in behalf of the down-trodden Irish in Canada. sumptious newspaper reporters who have And what Irishman is one whit better off been interfering with the police in the matrather a badge of servility ?

WIGS AND OTHER SURVIVALS.

A venerable lawyer down south had been so upright and sagacious as a judge and had such a presence that no jury could resist his long silver hair and patriarchal get-up. The consequence was that no other than his fellows, as the crocodile is said to be more cunning than the alligator, hit on the device of proposing that all should wear wigs and gowns after the old world fashion. Thus all were equally venerable and the patriarch was at a discount. Might not some move of this kind be tried to give a tone

Wigs are survivals of an age of artificialown hair in order to flatter a bald king. The white gowns which increase the resemblance of certain parsons to elderly women, are no venerable vestment of mysterious

controlled the catholic vote. We have come language through a Norman French me-

FREE SPEECHAT SACKVILLE We learn from the St. John Evening News that an effort is being made to ostracise from his position in Mount Alison college l'rofessor Welden, on the ground that during the late dominion contest he made several speeches in support of the national policy. We happen to be well acquainted with the working of Mount Alison college, and can form an opinion as to the motives that prompted this small-minded and we trust abortive effort to stifle free discussion. Mount Alison is one of the best of the small denominational colleges in the maritime provinces. It is situated in Sackville, a village where religious controversial bitof both sexes being about equal. But there is a great deal of difference among the teaching staff as to political matters, and the institution being of course of the strictest Methodist orthodoxy, any professor where the strictest Methodist orthodoxy, any professor where the strictest Methodist orthodoxy, any professor where the strictest Methodist orthodoxy and the probable course which younger and more each of the strict selves Canadian statesmen—to remain under the stress of high obligations to England, while we are studiously legislating against her interests and denouncing her policy. Her Australin children behave differently. ligious questions is suspected. Now Professor Welden is thought to be liberal in theology and conservative in politics. He is also one of the ablest and most popular and magnetic of the college professors. No one denies this, or charges that the speeches made on the subject of protection have in any way affected Mr. Welden's discharge of his duty as professor. It is a mean attempt to get rid of Mr. Welden on a false issue. And it is the interest of all in Canada who are connected with any university or college, that this kind of

In a university, if any place, there should be perfect freedom of speech and opinion. of Mr. Mackenzie, but from that time his And in this point lies the evil of these one loyalty to the reform party was noticed to horse denominational colleges; they are ail minish until it ended in his appointment tainted with sectarianism and its invariable to the senate by the conservative party.

The total measures accompaniment, hatred of liberal measures are made accompaniment, hatred of liberal measures accompanies accompaniment, hatred of liberal measures accompaniment, hatred of liberal measures accompaniment, hatred of liberal measures accompanies accompaniment, hatred of liberal measures accompanies accompan dr. O'Donohoe is to the public known and liberal men.

thing should be stamped out.

A city reporter in writing up an account of an immigrant girl, 17 years of age, who after being ill for a couple of weeks in the hospital, finds herself on Huron street prejudice of his co-religionists in order to without a penny of money and without a prejudice of his co-religionists in order to benefit himself.

We have good authority for saying that

without a penny of money and without a friend, tells us that being in such a plight "the only avenue left"

he has bid in contracts and contracts, and her for support was to enter a house of though not always successful he has manadopted, might justly be credited to the These remarks apparently have reference, less to the question as to who should pay the cost of ascertaining the practicability

girl's rescue and she was provided for. PHONETIC SPELLING.

We have received a long communication from James Crankshaw of Montreal, secreand secure the harbor works to be con- tary of the English phonetic society for structed on the Toronto island. Not one Canada, taking objection to the phonetic man of the syndicate was a practical man, spelling recently used in a letter in these all were more or less notorious as wirepull- columns. While we think Mr. Crankers of the Catholic vote. It would appear shaw's letter a good one and look forward ers of the Catholic vote. It would appear shaws letter a good off a reformed spelling we that their only object in putting in their to the adoption of a reformed spelling we tries. But my reasons for so believing bid was to speculate upon it.

We would just like to ask how long the great bulk of the Canadian people are going to put up with these tricksters who long the ing to put up with these tricksters who long the paper, and therefore we will hand the letter to cut the thread of British connection at an Irish Catholic or orange advocate that shall take we must decline, interesting as it

PRESUMPTIOUS NEWSPAPER REPORTERS. We are glad to see that Coroner Riddel administered a severe rebuke to the prein his public or private liberties by reason ter of the Long inquest. The coroner also of his elevation to the senate? Is it not brought the Globe editorial writers under the notice of his jury for criticising proceedings where a human life was concerned before the investigation was concluded. The Globe reporters have been "interviewing" witnesses around Leslieville and taking upon themselves the work of convicting somebody. Newspaper reporters have no more rights than other mortals, and the sooner they learn this the better.

WILLING TO HELP ARABI. (To the Editor of The World.)

SIR,-You say Canadians are dying fight for England in Egypt. I want to go and fight for Arabi. Where can I apply? OLD SOLDIER. Call on J. Gordon Pasha, at the Globe

THE TELEGRAM ON MIRACLES.

(To the Editor of The World.)

present position. Without discussing the wants of the main question, concerning which I may have something to say should leisure hour fall to my lot, I write now to suggest that Mr. Brown be appointed a Sage. This character, though new to Canadian politics under that name, has often flourished here, as well as across the line. His qualities are vividly and accurately outlined by the Nation (New York), from

which I quote: "The idea of the Sage in polities at present suggests to the mind a venerable man, who has had a long and active political caterness is unusually acrimonious. The college is well-disciplined and maintains a ventions which he no longer tries to fix, fairly high standard. Co-education is suc- the slates that others must make up cessfully arried on, the number of students without help from him, and the of both sexes being about equal. But there platforms which younger and more enerwho is thought to hold liberal views of re- progress of events and the probable course progress of events and the probable course of politics, and he is always listened to with great respect and attention, and his speech or interview is published in all newspapers, and the announcement generated by the control of the

> well-knewn Sages: Mr. Interior Weed and Horatio Seymour. The South has Jeff. Davis and Alex. H. Stephens. That the party—or rather whichever party Mr. Gordon Brown can now be allotted to—needs a Sage goes without saying, and Mr. R. W. Phipps is Sage: so also was Senator Macpherson until he entered the government, and even now he cannot divest him so well. Therefore, I say, make towards the cost of her guardianship. I towards the cost of her guardianship. I towards the cost of her guardianship. I say that was generous on her part; the new-ly fledged Canadian Nationalist will probably say it was nothing but justice. Indeed, he feels sore to-day that provision negotiate), for the reimbursement of Canada for expenses incurred in repelling the Fenian raids, "which would never have made," he says, "but for the fact that the British him so well. Therefore, I say, make he says, "but for the fact that the British Gordon Brown a Sage, tory or reform as flag floated over Canadian soil

THE INDEPENDENCE QUESTION. (To the Editor of The World.)

SIR: You say in Friday's World, at the SIR: You say in Friday's World, at the close of some comments on my letter anent the proposed Hudson Bay explorations:

"It is through no feeling of jealousy that. Canadians are becoming more and more in favor of setting up national honsekeeping on their own account. It is inevitable, and what is inevitable must be put up with, even if it cannot be shown to be advantageous. The view we have always taken of the independence of Canada is that it is for the benefit of the two countries.

"Miles" has a good enough case against those who favor the political as well as the commercial independence of Canada."

These remarks apparently have reference,

former letter regarding the possibilities of Canadian Independence; and as I think it question, I ask permission to use some more of your space to make things it will enure to the benefit of both counonce, whether doing so would be advantaour manufacturers, wishes by means of Independence to precipitate our absorption into the American union. You may say what right has Miles to assume that Independence would be followed by absorption, and I answer, the same right you have, in common with myself and others, to assume

that Independence is inevitable,—a belief arising out of collateral facts and the study. that Independence is inevitable,—a belief arising out of collsteral facts and the study of historical coincidences, more or less period finent to the issues involved. Canada, action time to the issues involved. Canada, action to the interpolation to the inte

are no versalle vestment of mysterious or are simply a survival of the surplice, or "super pellicism' of the surplice, or "surplicism' of the s fare better when, unprotected and alone, fresh claims are advanced, as they are always sure to be advanced? Will mere expostulation prevent our neighbors from asserting and maintaining unjust claims, or shall we get extra consideration at their hands because of our very weakness? I think. Therefore, I say and I ask you to acknowledge, that we are in no negition to to acknowledge, that we are in no position to clamor for separation from the mother country; that we cannot be Independent until we are prepared to maintain our independ ence; that talking about Independence wil ence; that talking about Independence will do little or nothing in the way of preparing us for it; and that if we want to cut off from England now, the best way to accom-plish that end is by simply asking her either to guarantee our Independence or to sanction our attaching ourselves to the Americans, who will doubtless be very glad to have us though they would not be dis-

to have us, though they would not be dis-inclined to wait until we are more fully ripened and developed. The situation must be recognized as one humiliating from many points of view. It is not pleasant to high spirited Canadians—it ought not to be satisfactory to men calling themnewspapers, and the announcement generally made too that the Sage is going to run either for congress, for governor or for the presidency, which the Sage, however, never does."

The position of Sage, it will be seen, is one of great hopor and diguity. The Nation mentions that New York has three well-knewn Sages; Mr. Tilden, Thurlow Weed and Horatio Seymour. The South has Jeff. Davis and Alex. H. Stephens. That the party—or rather whichever party

demanding reimbursements for her own larger expenditure in that connection—a demand which would have been consistent neither with her dignity nor her interests. I submit that when we are under such weighty obligations to England, it is unwise and inexpedient to question her policy; particularly as that policy is acquierced in by an accredited Canadian high commissioner.

sioner.

In conclusion allow me to say that, much as I desire to see Canada an independent state and much as I feel at times humiliated at the thought that we are all the time receiving favors from England and making worse then no return I would at the say. worse than no return, I would rather continue under the shadow of a protection so unselfishly and so unostentatiously given, than be a unit in a so-called independent nationality existing for a few months or years on the influence of the United years on the sufference of the United States. Therefore I say as we are in no position now to start in business on our the cost of ascertaining the practicability of the Hudson Bay route to Europe than, to the larger question raised by me in a less they can show better reasons than any hitherto adduced for the ground they have former letter regarding the possibilities of Canadian Independence; and as I think it likely you have, to some extent, misapprehended my meaning when discussing that clearer. Imprimis, I agree with sish empire to the expenditure on which we you in believing independence to be inevitable, and that, when it comes, to which we never can be contributors, except as members of an imperial confederacy not likely to exist in our time—if indeed

PICNIC DRESSES

A Plain and Becoming Costume For "How should young ladies dress when they go to picuics?" Yes, how should they, is a question that has perplexed my mind for years. Now, dear readers of the wind for years. Now, dear readers of the Witness, will not some of you relieve my mind by giving me your opinion on the subject? In consulting my own judgment and taste in the matter, I have come ment and taste in the matter, I have come to the conclusion that a print, linen or muslin dress, made up becomingly, with something pretty around the neck and wrists, with the underclothing, stockings and boots distressingly neat and clean and a shade hat trimmed with grass, flowers or almost anything would make a very appropriate costume. But this cannot possibly be the right way, for there are so few

Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest. Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swell-

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Buffalo is to have a home for friendless .Queen Victoria has granted a charter

....An educated catfish, which answers of A. Malcolm of Minnedosa, has accepted its master's call and does many little its master's call and does many little the charge of the Presbyterian church at tricks, amuses the people of Paducan, Oak river: in 250125622 20012562

servations disclosed that it was held fast by a mud tuttle.

... The Buffalo German Young Men's christian association have made arrange.

Christian association have made arrange. ments to purchase a site costing \$75,000, on which to erect a handsome structure. Of this amount, \$5000 will be paid down and the balance remain as a mortgage upon the property.

ton, N. Y., and is a shocmaker by tra'e. She has pegged forty pairs of boots in ten hours, and averages twelve cases a week of good work. She also understands and does with equal rapidity every branch of the salmon fishing, says that on one of the Labrador rivers 47 fish were killed in four days' fishing by Mr. Dennistant of Mon. treal.

more in the way of one's making friends than vices do. A woman's wit is more frequently pressed into the service of her folly than of her sense. There is one consolation about growing old—you live to see your friends growing old too.

The Mobile Register critical treatment of the firm, just returned, has sold half the property for \$9000.

that "Commodore Schufeldt's charge that" the old Empress Dowager of China is 'an ignorant, capricious and immoral woman' was more in keeping with the character of gossip than with that of a naval officer, who is proverbially polite to the ladies."

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... There is a young man in Athens, Ga., who, on the atrength of his engagement to a lovely young lady, took out a \$3000 policy in a matrimonial association, but, greatly to his horror, the girl broke the engagement and so the victim finds that he has paid out his money for nothing.

... A Russian Jew who reached Atlanta, Ga., eight months ago with \$4 in his pocket, is now building two neat cottages on city lots that he has paid for. The second property of the spaces of his spaces is his spaces is his spaces in the goot that he has paid for. The second property is a property of the spaces of his spaces is his spaces in the least that his

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was much greater than any previous year.
The largest number came from Germany, with Great Britain second. This remarkable increase is attributed to the lottery business, the circulars for which are now sent in sealed envelopes. There has also been an increase in the number of dead letters of domestic origin.

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Chiese Market.

WOODSTOCK, July 26.—Nine factories offered to admit of a stable underneath, and in welcof July make balance first half of July, Market dull, owing to declining cableand advancing freight to England. Freight to London shot up from 58c to 962 eper 100 lbs. No sales.

.. A clergyman, lecturing on Palestine, remarked concerning one very rugged locality: "The roads up these mountains are too steep and rocky for even a donkey to climb, therefore I did not attempt the ascent." The reverend gentleman noticed the smiles which gently passed over the features of some of his hearers. Yet not seeing any particular reason why they

Abbotsford is a small room adjoining the library. A gallery reached by a hanging stair, and filled with books, run around it. In the centre stands Sir Walter's chair and desk just as he last left them. At this desk he wrote most of the Waverley novels, and after his death were found in it, neatly arranged, a number of small articles which had belonged to his mother when he was a sick child and shared her room, and which he had been accustomed to seeing on her table. They were placed so that his eyes could rest upon them while he worked, as if he could borrow inspiration from the hohest recollections of his child-hood.

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The Brandon brass band has been fully

to Newcastle-on-Tyne, making that town a city.

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Harvesting operations commenced at Reversive and vicinity on the 20th inst. Fall wheat is, in general, good and promises servations disclosed that it was held for

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... The proportion of misdirected letters received at the U Sdead letter office less year. On the 18th inst. a thunder storm, ac-

One end of the Brooklyn bridge is falling down of old age, but they hope to have the other end completed in time to make some repairs on the first end before the other end falls down also.—Burlington

Hawkeye.John Babcock is under arrest at Norwich, Conn., for destroying the stone that marked his daughter's grave. The marble had been put in place by the dead girl's betrothed, and Babcock had forbidden it.

Burglaries have been very numerous of late in Stratford.

Brandon contemplates raising \$50,000 for public improvements.

MONEY AND TRADE

Toronto Stock Market.

TORONTO, July 20.—Montreal 2111 and 2111, Ontario sellets, 1271, Toronto 1861 and 1823, Computer 144 and 1433, transactions 100, 50, 110 at 144. Imperial 141 and 1393, trans. 1 st 187, 10 at

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uyers 160, transactions 20 at 160, Dominion Sav uges and Loan 124 and 119, Ontario Loan and eb. sellers, 128, Canada Savings and Loan sellers

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New York Stock Market. egular; stocks closed irregular Liverpool Quotations.

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The street market this morning was quiet and wheat lower. About 200 bushels of this grain offered and sold at \$1.17 to \$1.18 for fall and at 95c to 86c for goose. One load of oats sold at 51c. No other grain offered. Hay in better supply and easier, some thirty loads sold at \$9.50 to \$12 for new and at \$12 to \$15.40 rold. Straw steady with sales of four loads at \$8 50 to \$10 at on. Butter and eggs fim. We quote:

ascent." The reverend gentleman notice the smiles which gently passed over the features of some of his hearers. Yet not seeing any particular reason why they should be amused, he pushed on with hid discourse.

... A French photographer claims the authorabin of an invention that will take accurate impressions of the motions of a bird in full flight, which is a long advance on photographing 'a galloping horse. Twelve pictures are taken by this process in a second, of which less that one iffirets is used in the actual reception of impressions. The rest is spent in the movement of the hand which turns the instrument is bring several plates successively into operation.

... A good story is told by a French paper of two provincials, a man and his wife, who visited the Louvre, in Paris. "What struck you must at the Louvres," asked on the visited the Louvre, in Paris. "What struck you must at the Louvres, and an interpret of two provincials, a man and his wife, who visited the Louvre, in Paris. "What struck you must at the Louvres, and the provincials, a man and his wife, who visited the Louvre, in Paris. "What struck you must at the Louvres, and the provincials, a man and his wife, who visited the Louvre, in Paris. "What struck you must at the Louvres, and the large of the hand hand, "a picture which represented Adam and included the provincials, a man and his wife, who wisted the Louvre, in Paris. "What struck you must at the Louvres, and the large of the hand hand, "a picture which represented Adam and included the provincials, and an adam to with the apple and serpent." An included the provincial of the provincials, a man and his wife, who we knew the annealous. "These is an attimerant farmer temporative of the provincial of the pro

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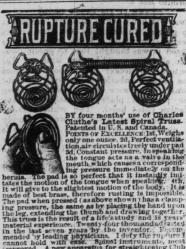
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Out-A Whart Caves in. Capt. Paul Boyton, the world renowned rine champion-the man who has traveled thousands of miles in the water in his rubber suit accompanied by his little tender (Baby Mine) - xhibited at the Island

vesterday afternoon. At 4 o'clock there were at least 2500 people gathered around the Haulan house. A large body of water was buoyed off in front of the hotel for the captain to perform. About 4.30 the navigahe paddled around with great speed and case, carrying the dominion flag, stars and stripes, etc., the program embracing some twenty different feats, one of the most interesting of which was the construction of a raft.

The captain in a very few minutes gathered together a number of loss. The captain in a very few minutes gathered together a number of logs and immediately set to work with his saw, hammer, etc., to nake a raft, which amused the audience make a raft, which amused the audience greatly. He next went on a fishing expedition: after catching a fish he lit a fire on the raft, set the table and then partook of his meal. He then appeared floating on his back and shaded by a large green umbrella enjoyed a smoke. The remainder of the performance illustrated the many uses this years in the penitentiary. mance illustrated the many uses this wonderful apparatus can be put to; such as carrying a line to establish a communication between a vessel in distress and the coast, night signals by means of rockets and fireworks—sounding a channel, the dress in this case would be of invaluable dress in this case would be of invaluable use for instance—seeking a channel in shallow waters, preceding an armed naval force. The performance concluded with an explosion of a row boat by means of a torpedo. The explosion caused great excitement, the boat being shattered all to pieces.

During the afternoon Hanley appeared

During the afternoon Hanlan appeared in his shell and exhibited with ease and grace his vast knowledge of sculling. He met with a slight mishap while showing the people how easy it was for him to stop when at full speed by running against one

of the buoys.

The wharf facing the hotel was crowded with people and it not being a very substantial structure caved in and precipitated about twenty men and women, also a couple of policemen, into the water. No couple of policemen, into the water. No person was hurt beyond a ducking, although the excitement was very great.

SUNDAY IN TORONTO.

ere were 400 people here from Buffalo last Sunday. A reporter of the Telegraph was among them and he epitomizes his impressions of Sunday in Toronto as follows: Toronto lies widespread behind a long stretch of low, sandy island, that has here and there sprouted groves as if to hide the nodest beauty that has taken refuge behind Whether this is the fact, or the barrier is only a shallow device to compel vessels to pproach the town at the extreme western his labryinthine ways. If any of the party had forgotten themselves and

LEFT THEIR SUNDAY IN BUFFALO hey were now there in full force. There would here in full force. There would here in full force. There would have a continuous policeman was out in quantities, and his white hat and red striped pants gave him away at first glance. From the Humber ferry wharf up Yonge street the line of march led past the Great Western dept: and smoke were found issuing from the drying room of J. Barelay's steam flour mill in the rear of the store on King street. they were not long in finding that it was out here in full force. There were plenty of people about the wharf, even the modest march led past the Great Western dept; all silent, no screeching switch engine, no life about the station; even the restaurant was closed. Across Front street a hotel was found open, standing as if on tip toe for fear a pin would drop and make a noise. Farther up, shops, people passing quietly, carrisges rolling almost unheard over the wooden pavement, but no business life. One might watch a brace of policemen for an hour, and never run down a saloon by the observation. Street railways everythe observation. Street railways every-where but no travel. It is Sunday, and you keep saying it over in spite of your-self; there is here a remnant left of the day imported from mother England, though

has about used up its share of it and thrown away the pattern.

Where Buffalo is just bursting through any other of similar pretentions and you are streek by the compact style of building, the extensive blocks, unbroken by different patterns of structure. A trifle of sameness, perhaps, but so there is in dress hats and there is the same dignity in effect. One would smile perhaps to learn that the "Waterloo house" sold "laces and embroidery," and that so and so chooses to be known as the "butcher, etc.," instead of passing as the keeper of a meat market,

An hour does not disclose a city, and no attempt is made here to pose Toronto for

her picture; yet whoever passes eastward about St. James square, and back to the lake, has become acquainted with at least one grand feature not yet mentioned-the

NOBLE STRUCTURES, outwardly, at least, and not pieced off among a struggling row of saloons and shops, but each in a square of its own, with entrances from different streets and flowers and shrubbery to denote its separateness from secular affairs. A large part of the town is built of gray brick, which gives it a sober, though stately look, and is not out of keeping with the general air of the place. The many fine faces observed in the streets may have taken something of their ladylike though unpretentious composure from the steady hued structures, and it may have all been a reflection, for outside effect only, and taken on for effect. But Toronto is not all Sabbath. If she

has reared it thriftily on shore she has failed utterly along her water front. And no wonder. The soberest face that ever gazed down into Ontario took on in reflection the slightest dimple that the wayward ripple put up to entice its owner away from shore. Toronto has a

LAKE AT ITS FRONT DOOR! always at haud, while Buffalo's lake comes up gingerly to her back area fence and is treated accordingly. At the opening of the treated accordingly. At the opening of the season it was thought that no public plea-sure steamers would be run, while at Toronto a two decker craft shoots out from one of the numberless slips every few moments. Four were observed abreat nearing the principal place of destination, the Hanlan point hotel. The white sails are numberless and skiffs as well. if pleasure is outlawed on shore she is making tolerable time as a pirate on the wave and does not cut a bad figure at the business either.

But it is 5 o'clock, the bell rings all evening at the Montreal house.

aboard and the vessel backs out of her nar-

The Drowning Season Accidents in the water are avoided by learning to swim, but don't go near the water without one of White's bathing suits. 65 King street west. 4y

tered a small house in York street, just

young people suffering from typhoid fever. The apartments were very squallid and dirty. The health officers should look after

The Victoria park boat advertises 15 cent trips at 4 o'clock, but I could not get on under 25 cents and they said they new nothing about 15 cent tickets, and the captain would not let us on board without a ticket Yours truly MOTHER OF A ticket. Yours truly, Mother of A Han

The Ontario Pharmacy college examina-

tempted to murder his wife on York street

Got Dipped. The main wharf which runs out into the bay opposite the centre of Hanlan's hotel broke down yesterday afternoon during the Boyton-Hanlan exhibition, and launched about fifty people out into the water. As the water was not deep at this point the dipped got off with no worse results than a good soaking. The policeman in charge had great difficulty even after the accident to keep the crowd off the broken wharf,

Murphy the Burglar. George Murphy appeared in the police court yesterday on remand charged with stealing \$300 worth of silverware from James Worts' house on the 10th. The prisoner pleaded not guilty and elected to be tried by a jury. Mr. Worts being out of the city Murphy was again remanded till Friday George Jardine, charged with feloniously receiving the same was also amondously receiving the same, was also remanded till Friday. Bail was refused in both cases.

Assaulting a Police Officer. There were three separate charges against Thomas McDermott who appeared in the police court yesterday, viz: assaulting an officer, malicious injury and assaulting Sarah Kane. Police officer Moneten stated that while arresting prisoner he was struck several times by him. Mrs. Kane said he threatened to kick in her door but he did not assault her. The latter charges were dismissed but McDermott was fined \$25 and costs or 30 days for assaulting the po-

Attacking the Salvation Army, About 8 o'clock last night four or five side and then pass in review along the shore, is not yet explained. The arrangement at least gave the party more of Toronto than it found in its two hours on shore, and the inventor of the situation is forgiven of his labryinthine ways. If any of the party vationists. Dan Dwan came to the rescue and handled the would-be assaulter in a very effective manner and no futher trouble

The Chicora's Purser in Co : rt. Alex. Leach, purser of the Chicora, appeared before the magistrate yesterday, charged with having committed an aggravated assault on Philip Emerson, a passenger. The complainant crossed the lake her overgrown village clothes Toronto is the city. Go down Yonge or King street, or return ticket to the defendant. The rext day on the return trip the purser insisted upon Emerson paying his fare. Complain ant refused when the purser locked him up in the office till he found he had some bagjust the office till he found he had some oag-gage of which he took forcible possession. In the struggle the complainant had his hand severely injured. The complainant had bought an excursion ticket for one day but the magistrate found Leach guilty of common assault, and fined him \$3 and costs

The Magistrate's Court. Susan Mitchell was sent to the Mercer reformatory for six months-drunkenness. Eliza Burt alias Bridget Silvey, a vagrant was fined \$1 and costs or thiry days for wandering about on Front street at one in the morning. John Mullen pleaded guilty to having stole a quantity of iron from Sylvester Bros. There being a prior con-viction against him he was sent to jail for viction against him he was sent to jail for lifty days. Miles Campbell was sent down for twenty-five days for stealing a gold locket and ring from William Hurtle. Thomas Trohey, Charles Curtis, Charles Spice, boys charged with entering a bonded car on the Grand Trunk were remanded till to-day. Fred Oliver was remanded till August 2 charged with stealing a valise from Wm.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Engineer Brough has returned from his The tax collectors completed their work

vesterday. A trip to the Humber is one of the most enjoyable on the lake. The Long inquest will be resumed to-morrow night by Coroner Riddel.

The Y.M.P.B.A.'s intend holding grand celebration at Toronto on August 12. Mr. Wm. Thomson, hardware merchant, and his family have gone to Long Branch. Permits granted; A. Patterson for erection of a one story addition to his store 291
Yonge street. Cost \$330.

The scholars of the Jarvis street Baptist church Sunday school went to the park yesterday for their excursion. The prizes won at the Trades' demonstra

The Bond street Congregational Sunday school picuic to Bronte took plrce yester-day. There was a large attendance

The Orillia fire brigade visited Toronto yesterday. Assistant Chief Graham conducted them through the different fire halls.

The Mechanics institute will hold its

pany the party.
Alderman Hatly, captain of Orillia fire brigade, ex-Ald Bull, lieut Orillia fire brigade and other members of the company visited the soo yesterddy.
Buffalo Telegraph:—James Mann, a Foronto teamster, aged 21, deserted his wife and child and came to Buffalo a few days are He was arrested by Sergeant

days ago. He was arrested by Sergeant

Wm. Benson, a pullman car porter was arrested yesterday by Constable Healy for attempting to use a revolver in an altercation with a G.T.R. employee at the

cation with a G.T.R. employee at the Union station.

Wm. Walker an advertising agent well-known in Toronto is under arrest at Winnipeg on a charge of perjury, the complainant being Mr. Nagle, proprietor of the Winnipeg Sun.

Provost Body of Trinity college held a meeting in Belleville on Tuesday night to raise money for the endowment fund of Trinity college. A committee was appointed to work the matter up.

Knox church Sunday school will pic-nic at Lorne park to-day. The Bible Christian Sunday school hold their pic-nic at the park to-morrow, and the Governor-General's body guard hold their moonlight excursion to-morrow night.

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The Blue-bell party held their first annual picnic at Riverdale park, Humber, on Tuesday, per steamer Annie Craig. The party returned about 10 o'clock the same evening, all, thoroughly satisfied with their day's pleasure and the courteous treatment of the officers of this boat.

Brandon Sun:—A. N. Molesworth, formerly resident engineer of the C. P. R. has removed to Toronto for the present. In him Brandon loses a most valued citizen and an esteemed friend of all who knew him, and it is to be desired that he will make his stay in the east only temporary.

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Frotting at Cleveland-The Goodwood Meeting-Fresh Notes of Different

The well-known Belleville yacht Katie Gray has been sold to J. Ross Cumming of Montreal. A regatta will be held at Aylmer, Que., August 12. All the crack oarsmen of the

east will be present and purses to the amount of \$300 will be offered. The baseball match at Rochester Monday between the crack team of that city and the Atlantics, of St. Thomas, resulted in favor of the baby city nine by a score of 15 to 4. Duncan C. Ross and Donald Dinnie have accepted the challenge issued by Thomas Lyuch and Captain James Daly, to compete in all round atheletic games for \$500 a side

roy, made the trip from that town to Wingham on bicycles, a distance of 87 miles, in nine hours. Mr. Challoner made the distance from Galt to Strathroy, 97 miles in ten hours and forty minutes. miles in ten hours and forty minutes.

James Wylie, the champion draught player of the world, who is at present giving a series of exhibition games at Chicago, has been challeaged by Charles Barker, of Boston, champion of the United States, to play for the championship of the world and \$100 a side. He has accepted, and the game will be played on Mr. Wylie's return to the

W. H. Grant and Thos. Challoner, Strath-

Mr. Phelps of Norwich, offers a silver championship lacrosse cup in the counties of Essex, Kent, Elgin, Bothwell, Norfolk, Oxford, Perth, Huron, Lambton and Middlesex, all games to be played on the la-crosse grounds at Norwich. The Victorias of Norwich are the present holders, and they challenge any club in the above-named counties to play for the cup.

TROTTING AT BOSTON.

BOSTON, July 26.—2.32 class, Dick Dample won, Ilka 2, Achilles 3; best time 2.31½. Second race, for gentleman horses to road wagons, Alsie P won, Ned Sackman 2, Jessie 3; best time 2.39½.

THE GOODWOOD MEETING.

LONDON, July 26.—The first race at the Goodwood meeting to-day for the Sussex Stakes, three year-olds, Comte Alfred won, with Battlefield second, and Dutch Oven third. Six horses ran, including Keene's Romeo and Lorillard's Sachem.

RACING AT SARATOGA. SARATOGA, July 26.—1st race—Stanford Kellar 1st, C. Reilly Jopson 2d, time 1.03. 2d race, Warfield 1st, Little Phil 2d, time 1.41. 3d race, Wildfire 1st, Mandar

time 1.16%. 4th race, Rose 1st, Post Guard 2nd, time 4.26%. BASEBALL GAMES YESTERDAY. At Providence - Worcester 5, Provi-

At Troy—Troy 3, Boston 5: At Pittsburg—Allegheny 10, Cincinnati 7. At Baltimore—Baltimore 7, St. Louis 4. At Philadelphia—Metropolitans 8, Phila-RACING AT LONG BRANCH.

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Menmouth Park, July 26.—First race, Jack of Hearts won, Clara D 2, Parole 3; time, 1.53½. Second race, Disdain won, Felicia 2, Gonfalon 3; time, 1.16. Third race, 1½ mile, Girofla won, Bye-and-Bye 2, Clara D 3; time, 2.11½. Fourth race, Navesink handicap, 1½ miles, Menitor won, Eole 2, Barrett 3; time, 2.37½. Fifth race, 1½ miles, Marathon won, Strathspey 2, Sir Hugh 3; time, 1.57. Steeplechase, short course, Ingomar won, Ike Bonham 2, Bernardine 3. James Kelly, bookmaker, complained to the judges that Theodore Walton (the plunger) had caused the pulling of Marathon in the Hospadar-Marathon race on Wednesday last. He claimed he could furnish affidavits to prove the charge. Walton denied it. The matter will be investigated by the association. The trainer vestigated by the association. The trainer and jockey of Marathon deny that improper means were used to defeat Marathon

THE CLEVELAND RACES.

The first day's racing of the Cleveland club was very successful in point of weather and time made. In the 2.38 class Wilson and time made. In the 2.38 class Wilson sold favorite at \$100, May Thorne \$35, and the field \$40. Five horses started, with Wilson at the pole, and after twelve scorings got away. Wilson took the lead and held it throughout, although there was some hot going for it. The heat was won by Wilson in 2.22½. The second heat was close and exciting until the home stretch, the favorite keeping in front from the wire, and won in 2.22½. The third heat was similarly contested. May Thorne losing her feet at the start, and Wilson winning easily in 2.22½. Before the first heat in the 2.23 class Minnie R. sold favorite at \$50, and the field at \$25. Lenontine, Novelty, Douglas and Buzz Medium were drawn. Before there was a go Jewett was fined \$5 for bad scoring. It was a rip and tear race from the start. The favorite broke badly at the quarter, and Jerome Eddy shot to the front at the half mile, and won by two lengths, with Matmile, and won by two lengths, with Mat-tie Graham 2d, and Minnie R. 3rd. Time 2.19. In the second heat lots of money was bet on the favorite, and the race was a magnificent one. Minnie R. took the lead and held it to the last quarter, but Eddy closed up and passed under the wire a length ahead in 2.18. The third heat was won by Eddy, who trotted a magnificent clip from wire to wire, the time being 2 19.
W. J. Gordon's four-in-hand team were entered to heat their own record, 2.564, for The swimming bath at the foot of Pre-ierick street has been moved to the end of Hamilton's whalf where the water is purer.

entered to beat their own record, 2.50g, for a purse of \$500. In the first attempt they made 2.5d, but the driver wanted to still further lower it, and went around again in the remarkable time of 2.48, 8½ seconds

faster than was ever made before,

The Assassin Who Surrendered Tells all About it and Gives Away His Accom-

St. Thome, July 26-The assassin Lord Cavendish and Mr. Burke arrested at Puerto Cabello gives the name of William Westgate. He was arrested on the 16th inst. on his own confession. He shipped on the 8th of May under the name of O'Bryan, on the British bark Gladstone, from Swansea to Tucacus. He says he left Dublin the night of the 6th May, by steamer to Swansea. He names three of his accomplices. Other details of the murder were taken by deposition before the British consul. He says he was employed by O'Connor and other influential persons. Parties who have seen the man credit his confession. The man is tall and slender; confession. The man is tall and slender the says the price of the deed was £200 to each of the assassins. He states that £20 was worth more to an Irishman than an Englishman's life. It is believed that the Venezuela government will suriender him, although there is no extradition treaty.

London, July 16.—A detective of the Royal Irish constabulary is to be immediately although the state of ately sent to Caracas to receive the man held at Puerto Cabello on suspicion of be-ing one of the murderers of Lord Cavendish and Mr. Burke.

The earnings of the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba railway, for the third week of July, were \$205,500. Showing an increase of \$115,100 over the corresonding period of last year.

The New York Herald gives figures showing that the apparent deficit of the New York Central railroad during five years of receivership is nearly \$8,000,000. The Grand Trunk railway returns of traffic for the week ending July 15 is as follows: Passengers, \$78,413; express, freight and mails, \$6,500; freight stock, \$12,489; total, \$200,804. Corresponding model [28]

onding week, 1881, \$204,231; increase NEW YORK, July 26.—The Tribune's Saratoga special states that Vanderbilt says: "The advisory commission has settled the question of differential rates, and I agreed to stand by the decision. If the arguments of business men before the commission are not good enough to save New York from discriminating rates, they are to blame for it. I have been fighting New York's battles long enough, and I am York's battles long enough, and I am through with it. It costs the Central over a million in this railroad war, and I am not going to spend any more. Vanderbil

CANADIAN NEWS.

Officer Cook arrested at Belleville yester day a man who answered the description of a culprit named Wm. McLoughlin, wanted in Toronto for larceny. The prisoner ad-mitted that his name was McLoughlin but denied that he was William. He will be detained until some one comes from Tor onto to identify him.

The Hamilton gas con new reservoir at a cost of \$50,000. A St. Catharines man has received an order from a capitalist in Winnipeg to give him an estimate for the construction of eleven frame cottages, one story in height and 22x40 with oak sills.

of Springfield in the place of C. Donalds who resigned. Aaron Buckler was yesterday elected councillor of Bowmaaville by twenty-fiv majority over Mr. Edgar.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

A servant at the white house is down The specie shipment from New York esterday was \$1,500,000. It is stated that Patrick A. Feehan, arch.

bishop ef Chicago, will be elected cardinal at the next consistory. J. Pettibone, an old and wealthy citizen of Buffalo, dropped dead of heart disease on the Cleveland race track yesterday. The thermemeteter was 97° in the shade at New York Tuesday. There were 169 deaths, of which nearly fifty are due to the heat.

Four hundred lazy and undesirabl Russian refugees were yesterday xpelled from Crstle garden where they have been sheltered for six weeks. Two hundred of them, chiefly women and children, were taken to Ward's island.

Martin Hoemlein, an ex-Lutherian minister, cut his wife's throat at New York yesterday with a razor and attempted to kill himself. While pastor of the Lutherian church at Holland, Erie Co., N. Y., in 1866, he was convicted of arson and sendered. tenced for seven years, but was transerred to the asylum for insane convicts and was released as cured last December.

Railway Despoiling Private Property.

The case of the Ontario and Quebec railway company v. Hon. William McMaster was continued yesterday morning before Judge Mackenzie. Mr. B. B. Osler, Q.C., Judge Mackenzie. Mr. B. B. Osler, Q.C., and Mr. Blacksteck appeared for the railway company and Mr. J. Rose, Q.C., and Mr. Thompson represented Senator McMaster. In reply to objections raised by counsel that proper notice had not been given to the railway company, the judge was of opinion that all had been done that reslly needed to be done, and that the only question was the amount of money to be deposited in the bank. Evidence of the value of the land was given by Mr. McMaster, Mr. J. P. Clarke and Mr. Whitney. They put the worth of the ground and damage at Mr. J. P. Clarke and Mr. Writney. They put the worth of the ground and damage at \$25,176. Mr. Whitney on behalf of the railway board only valued the land at \$3750. He considered that \$4200 was too much. His honor ordered that the railway board should deposit \$12,500 with the Canadian Bank of Commerce to await the decision of the arbitrators.

The Toronto Custom House. We learn that since Hon. Mr. Bowell took charge of the customs department, he has appointed to the custom house here no less than sixteen orangemen. During that time not a single Catholic has been appointed in the Toronto custom house, nor have the salaries of the Catholic officers therein been increased, while a uniform change for the better has taken place in those of the brethren. This speaks well for the care with which the grand sovereign provides for the "lambs"—how long is provides for the "lambs"—how this sort of thing going to last?

Quebec's Rulers.

From the Montreal Star. "This province" said a prominent rouge to-day, speaking of the present mystery at to-day, speaking of the present mystery at Quebec," is run politically by Sir Hector Langevin. Of course Senecal has had a hand in it but he and Langevin pull pretty well in accord. Langevin rules Chapleau politically through Robitaille. Here was Chapleau with his cabin passage paid for England, when Robitaille posted off to Ottawa and the cabinet changes could not be ratified, and foranger was not appointed ratified, and Loranger was not appointed judge in time by Langevin."

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