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IN ALEXANDRIA.

Europeans at Cairo.

is the strength of his following.

and the other powers are assisting.

THE SITUATION IN ALEXANDRIA.

A force of Germans landed yesterday

to protect the hospital, and a party of Am-

ericans to re-establish the consulate. The

bombardment on Tuesday almost extermi-

nated the Egyptian corps of artillerymen-

The American marines are to assist in patrolling the streets. It is now possible

to walk the streets without the aid of any

escort. The cafes and shops are re-opening,

and confidence generally is reviving. Ad-

miral Seymour is organizing a police force

The Ameircan marines were the first to

land to help the British to restore order in

bombardment, forced the

the best branch of the army.

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Egypt.

tion of each shot and state the result estat-lishes the fact "that in a quite sea a large ship is at no disadvantage against a fort, and a small ship is at much less than is sup-posed. The German officers expressed a similar opinion while, the Austrians were much less complimentary.

much less complimentary. THE PORT'S INTERPERENCE. CONSTANTINOFLE, July 15.—It is said all ambassadors have received instructions that the conference on Saturday recommended the porte to intervene in Egypt. It is re-ported that a number of Arabian Sheiks have promised to support Arabi. The dragomans of the six powers to-day presented an identical note to the porte in-viting Turkey to send troops to Egypt. The porte has requested ambassadors to attend a conference to-night, the sultan pre-siding. sisted by Other Powers-Arabi Bey's Movements and Intentions-The Wreck of Alexand ia-Rumored Massacre The latest news from Egypt shows that

Alexandria is almost completely wrecked, and that under the most favorable netances it will take twenty years her to recover from the hombard-

ment and the work of the incendiaries Nobody seems to know exactly where Aral1 Aasha is, what his intentions are, or what It was rumored that a massacre taken place in Cairo bat it lacks confirma-The British are taking active measures

for the restoration of order in Alexandria The sultan is pursuing a very strange policy at Constantinople. He is doing everything but trying to restore order in

ALEXANDRIA, July 15 .- The fire is not preading, and nearly all looting has stopped.

of the authorities to maintain order. The German consul is preparing to leave with his countrymen and the Italian consul ad-vises Italians to go to Ismalia. RUMORED MASSACRE AT CAIRO. LONDON, July 16, 8 p. m.—A special bulletin says it is rumored that a terrible massacre of Europeans has taken place at Cairo. Further despatches are anxiously curaited. Alexandria. The Germans followed. Both

parties landed without political instructions from their respective governments. Vessels in the harbor of all nationalities except Austria and Greece landed men. Famine is apprehended, also epidimic, be-cause of the number of unburied dead. The German agent at Cario telegraphed on the 13th inst that the city, was quiet and he be i ved that Arabi Pasha was orga tizing resistance near Alexandria.

a BIG FIGHT IMMINENT ALEXANDRIA, July 16.—An engagement is imment between the English and Arabia Pashh's: r.pops. The offices of the Ottoman bank and the Credit Lyonnaise escaped the general dr-

Credit Lyonnaise escaped the general at struction of banks. Arabi appropriat d twenty-five thousand pounds from the custom house before leaving. According to accounts of persons who remained in the Pashh's: rops. ARABI'S MOVEMENTS. LONDON, July 15.—In the house of com-mons Sir Charles Dilke being asked whether steps would be taken to intercept Arabi, said : "Our proceedings relate to Alexan-dria. The other matter is for the powers bands of marauders during and after the bombardment, forced their way into almost every house. The plundering and burning began on the 12th. Scarcely any European dwellings were spared. It

dria. The other matter is for the powers to take action upon." THE LATEST FROM ALEXANDEIA. ALEXANDEIA, July 16.—Cairo advices indicate that everything is quiet there. In consequence of the reports of an intended attack last night Capt. Fisher had mines sunk in front of the gates in an ostenta-tious way to ensure the fact reaching Arabi's cers. Late at night all posts on European dwellings were spared. appears large stores of petroleum were sent to Alexandria before the bombardment specially to fire the town. Incendiaries state that they received instructions to fire

WILD ON PIGEONS. Between a Police Officer and & Ruffidi Near file Asylum. Officer Clooney requested two young men who wore disorderly on Queen street op-VERY STRANGE PLACE FOR PIGEONS.

A FIEROE ENCOUNTER

posite the asylum at 12.30 yesterday morn

ing, to go home. Both refused and used

insolent language when the officer arrested

Existence of Sin-Scripture Proves the Chaining of the Devil-The Pigeon Sermon.

oue of them. The other young man said "give it to the bobby" and made off. Among the vast congregation of the Bond Clooney whistled to Officer Golding to street church, still devout in the dog days, arrest him but he jumped the fence. Goldwere present last night, Rev. Dr. Craft of The dragomane of the six powers toright, presented an identical motor to gravity aspects on the second secon ing after looking around for some time dis-Brooklyn, N.Y., and several other procovered a man lying inside the fence ap. minent clergymen. Dr. Wild among other

Death of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln at Spring

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 16 .- Mrs Lin SPRINGFIELD, III., July 10. — Mrs IAn-coln, widow of the late President Lincoln, died in this city at 8.15 to-night. She had been ill for a long time. A rew days ago she grew worse and on Saturday evening she suffered a shock of paralysis and from that time lay in a comotose state until she died. Robert Lincoln left Washington to-night and will be here on Tuesday morn-ing have given the living water." And so it was with the text, which was more easily under-

with the text, which was more easily under-stood if we consider the mode of construc-tion of oriental dwellings. The best room of the building, where most time was spent, was the flat housetop. There the meals were eaten, especially the latest meal—the supper. Crumbs would fall and have to be swept up. Now, and then crockery would get broken and have to be swept away. These would all be swept into some corner among the pots used in cooking until next day. Then some of the doves that abound there would make her next among the pots With the death of the assassinated presi-dent's widow a very amiable lady has pass-ed away. Probably no woman in America

As we predicted, the charge of kissis brought sgainst a Brampton clergyman, wh was well known and respected during his ministry at Yorkville, turns out to bear a suspicious resen blance to a trumped-up

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charge made for a purpose. An *alibi* has been proved on at least one of the occasions alleged. Numerous visitors have deposed to the frivolity and lightness of the young lady's general demeanor.' It is very unlikely that any man would find pleasure in kissing a girl who was unwilling to su mit to the osculatory process, especially in the actual presence of her hetrothed As Miss Georgia Graham kept silence as to the caressas which she claim to have been inflicted on her, for two years after the event, it seems to us that delicacy and common sense would have counselled her to keep silence altogether. If all that she states be true, she received no great damage.

If a preacher kiss a prea Gilupon the sly, Silence of oblivion are the best recource.

TURONTO SABBATABIANISM TO BE PERPETUAL.

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR : Many who favor the extension of

he suffrage to women will agree with your proviso of some educational test which me prevent the female vote being a mere ex pression of clericalism. At present I fear that women as a rule are under the influence of their pulpit pets, to whom it would not be safe to allow a fraction more of power to do harm than they already possess. You have already urged that righteous measure, the abolition of the exemptions which are described in the bible. For in-stance in many an eastern city a man with a large goat skin bag runs along the street uttering a cry in Arabi which being in-terpreted means, "I bring you the gift of God." The gift of God means water which he has carried from the cool fountains in the country, and is willing to sell to you. But what light does this use of the phrase "the gift of God" throw on our Lord's saying to the woman of Samaria "If thou newest the gift of God and who it is that aid unto thee, g we me to drink, thou would'st have asked of him and he would have given thee living water." And so it was and Sabbatarian city on this continent. I for one don't take much stock in the chris-tianity which thinks it lawful to ride in a cab but fines the captain of a steamer, who gives the public the advantage of a chapper and healthier mode of progression by water. Apropos of Sabbatarianism, I suggest that. Mr. Crooks be interviewed and asked on

what authority the caretaker of the Norma school grounds is allowed to exclude the public from those grounds on Sunday is should be inclined to go a good deal further and urge the opening to the public of the museum, and at a nominal charge, say te ge, say ten cents, the zoo and the mech among the pois used in cooking until next, day. Then some of the doves that abound there would make her nest among the pots and in the morning at dawa would pick out the crumbs. Then, with outspread wing, she would scar from the roof, and the underpart of the wings would shine like silver while scaring the end works of nature would be doing good on feathers would hane with a golden gleam, the Siblath day. WorkkINGMAN,

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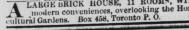
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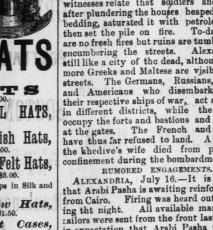


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While some inmates of hospitals, includ-ing a sister of charity and patients were being escorted by German marines to the beach they were challenged by the English sentries. As they were unable to give the password the English fired. The Germans returned the fire but happily no one was hurt. English soldiers to-day flogged ten Arabs guilty of arson, rape and pillage. Five men were publicly shot, four for mur-ders and one spy. Hundreds of persons are homeless and starving. ARABI'S STRENGTH. Arabi Pasha is still at Kafr Dwar. His force consists of four regiments of infaulty.

with a written statement of their cases to be flogged. Incendiaries will continue to be shot. Five rebel soldiers captured by the marines have been handed over to the khedive and were shot by loyal Egyptian

marines have been handed over to the khedive and were shot by loyal Egyptian troops to-day. LONDON, July 16.—An Alexandria des-patch says that all available marines and sa'lors with gating and morderfield guns are now ashore. They have taken fourteen day's provisions with them. Four hundred men under Lord Beresford acts as police. Arabi Pasha is still at Kafr Dwar. His force consists of four regiments of infantry, 1500 irregulars and a regiment of cavalry with 800 horses, 26 Krupp guns and 12 mitrailleuses. Arabi Pasha sent an officer to Alexandria to embargo the rolling stock of the Cairo railway and 3000 tons of coal. The officer was made prisoner. The British have cut the Cairo railway near lake Marcotis. THE LATEST. ALEXANDRIA, July 16.—The khedive be-lieves the people of Cairo will not permit arabi to loot that city. Last night a strong

Arabi Pasha it is believed is encamped within twenty miles of Alexandria with a reduced and disaffected army. No Arab soldiers in Alexandria are allowed to carry arms. Four who refused to give them up to day were shot. Altogether Alexandria presents a spectacle seldon witnessed in history. Under most favorable circum-stances twenty years cannot restore it to its

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CANADIAN CLIPPINGS.

Strenuous efforts are being made to form a young men's conservative association in Milton.

A black bear has been seen several times lately in the neighborhood of Crewson's corners, near Acton.

The understate of the works would the first section of the sector would shnew when it are dot fyring at that are stained in the grave while source of the solution of the sector was in the habit of resting on one wing, a type of Christ is the double wing of Hits two for the grave hits human matter. The preacher then spoke of the douting wing of Hits two for the grave and far apart. Living the next sector wing of the sector is a called fresh attention to the loveable character and were it not for the grave and far apart. Living the sector is the matter best the matter best of the douting would be douting would be over hits fact. Living the sector is the grave sector of the grave and far apart. Living the sector is the matter best of the douting would be over the fact. Living the sector is the matter best of the sector is the sector

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THE RICE AND THE POOR IN CHURCH TO-GETHER.

In the course of his address on the occassion of laying the corner stone of Zion Church the other day, Mr. George Hague touched upon what is undoubtedly a growing evil among the Protestant churches in our time. He remarked that the location of the edifice on Yonge street avenue was well chosen, inasmuch as it stood between the dwellings of rich people on the one hand and the dwellings of poor people on the other, giving facilities for bringing both classes to worship together under one roof. The district lying north of the avenue, he said, was occupied mostly by wealthly and well-to-do-people, while the portion of St. John's ward lying on the south was mostly holders will not be in a position to take up inhabited by people of another class, standin much in need of all that home mission-viously carrying. One lesson of the situa-tion is that bank directors should have it important for the cause of the gospel that rich and poor should meet together in the house of God, in whose worship differences of wealth and worldly station should be forgotten. He was sorry to have to say accruing from the successful working that in the church to which he himself of the institution. For instance some belonged, in Montreal, there were no poor people at all, none who properly be so called; and not a good thing for the thurch, but something much to be re- in the case of the Federal is strengthening gretted. His church in Montreal was his rest account at the expense of his share located in the upper part of the city, away holders. Another instance of over-estialtogether from the dwellings of the poorer Toronto would not be slack in this matter, but would put forth their best efforts and try to make some impression on the mass of practical heathenism existing in the lower portions of St. John's ward. classes, which would to some extent account The evil referred to is one from which Protestant churches especially suffer, those that call themselves "evangelical" most of all. It may in a general way be said that the more orthodox and the more "evangelical" a church is, from the Protestant point of view, the less apt is it to have many poor people in its congregations. In the Church of Rome this particular evil is unknown; if any of its people absent themselves from its services it is not on account of their poverty, but from other causes. And we may say also this evil is not much felt in the Anglican church either, in any of its divisions. In the Methodist church it is beginning to be felt in Canada, not in the country, but in the cities. The more wealthy and stylish and fashionable that city churches become. the more do poor people feel themselves repelled from the church door. In John Wesley's day the Methodists were congregations of poor people mostly, belonging to classes long neglected by the Established Church, which was then in a state of suspended animation. Since then a great awakening in the Church of England has taken place, and while the Ritualists have specially distinguished themselves in the work of gathering the poor into their churches, the Low Church party have not been slack in the same field of labor. In the mother country now, as it was in Wesley's time, the poor still crowd into the Methodist churches. Let those who have opportunity of knowing the facts say whether this can be affirmed of Methodist churches in Canadian cities-in Toronto. for instance. Still less, we must add, can it be affirmed of Presbyterian, Baptist or Congregational churches in Canadian cities. About most of them there prevails such an intense air of respectability and comfort and good business standing that poor people do not feel themselves at home within the walls. Of late years the expression "a church home" has been coming into extensive every-day use among ministers of the denominations just named, and the Methodist ministers perhaps more than with any others. Thr duty of individuals and families to select for themselves "a church home" and stick to it is frequently and zealously insisted upon. But what kind of a "home" are our intensely respectable

to the allotment of the new stock. The capital of the bank was a million and a half, which the directorate increased to three millions, to the surprise of all shareholders outside of themselves. Before the new issue was made the stock of the Federal was quoted at 170, and had no more than half a million of new stock been issued it the tenant farmers and those who are seekwould probably have kept at that figure or ing to improve their unhappy condition. leclined very little. But the million and a After disposing of the Egyptain question to his own satisfaction, he turns to Ireland half made it drop. The allotment of the new stock was on the basis share for share

and says "The movement of separation from at 140. That is a man who held 100 shares England has never had much force; it worth 170 had the privilege of taking 100 utterly failed under O'Connell, and its hisadditional shares of the new i sue at 140. tory is a series of fi uscos; but in the present This would have been a bonanza for the case it derives strength from its union with shareholders had the new issue not been an agrarian movement which appeals direct more than half a million, but the million to the pockets of a large class." Now, in the and a half of new stock forced a drop to first place, the movement for separation 1464 ex Wallotment equal to 153. The from England has been allowed to rest dur ing the land agitation, as the people felt cire to take up the shares allotted to them ing the land agitation, as the people felt the pressure of the landlords, combined with the unfavorable seasons, was more than they could reasonably bear, and they naturally concluded with their leaders that the home rule movement could afford to rest, while the land question was placed in a more equitable and satisfactory position, so that during the political warfare that has been carried on on that burning ques-tion, home rule, has never been refered in anticipation of a further decline in the stock. And furthermore some of the shareso much as to double what they were premore concern for the interest of their own tion, home rule, has never been refered to by leading Irishmen, unless in reply to the attacks of such men like Dr. Sminh. shareholders when issuing additional stock, for it is the shareholders who are, more the attacks of such men like Dr. Sminh. However the movements for separation, as Mr. Smith calls it, has not been so contemptible and unsuccessful as he affects to believe, for in addition to the "Costigan resolutions" passed by two houses of par-liament that knows how to appreciate the blessings of self-government and which Mr. Smith sneeringly refers to, it will be in the recollection of some of your readers, pro-bably Mr. Smith's among others, that at the opening of the present session of parlia-ment Mr. Gladstone declared that he saw no reason why Ireland should not enjoy a measure of self-government, and from the success that had attended the boards of guardians and the prison and other boards than anyone else, entitled to the benefits years ago the bank of Toronto issued new stock at five premium, the result being that the then shareholders made a handsome thing out of it. But Mr. Stratly mating by directors the capacity of their banks to make money was the Imperial,

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presentations cannot be allowed to pass ficial, must remain incomplete." T in the action of the land average in the second of the land average in the second of the land average in the la will be seen that not only has there been a just and reasonable excuse for the land agi-tation, but that the land act, which has been lauded as a model of liberality and perfection, has been admitted, on Mr. Glad-stone's own showing, to be only a mockery and a delusion to 585,000 of the people whom it was intended to serve. With regard to the outraces and murders in the same indifferent manner. I see you devote your reporter's interview with Dr. Smith as "The Bystander Back." But it will not require much penetration to see that he has not been a "bystander" in Ireland.otherwise he would not come back with his mind perverted with hatred against

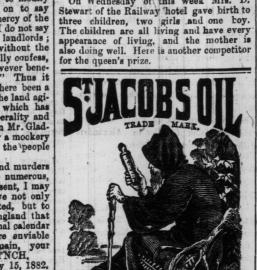
whom it was intended to serve. With regard to the outrages and murders which Mr. Smith says are so numerous, as I cannot enter further at present, I may say that I am prepared to prove not only that they are grossly over-stated, but to show by a comparison with England that Ireland, in so far as her criminal calendar is concerned enumine the more anviable is concerned, occupies the more enviable position of the two. I remain, your obedient servant, B. LINCH. 33 Duke street, Toronto, July 15, 1882.

PHUSPHATE MINING. What an American Thinks of This Indus try at Sydenham.

Correspondence Brooklyn Eagle I have been much interested in the de-velopment of an industry, yet in its infancy, which may have an important bear-RHEUMATISM, ing on agricultural interests in the near future. Phosphate is found in the hills around, and a number of persons have dis-Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swell-

around, and a number of persons have dis-covered a deal in it pays better than farm-ing. J. P. Lacey, a genial gentleman, whose root affords me shelter, and J. Smith, of Millbourn, N.J., are engaged more ex-tensively than others in mining operations. The mineral, as taken from the earth, finds a ready market in Kingston at \$16 per ton. It is frow there shipped to Eng-land, converted into super-phosphate, and sold as a fertilizer at from \$40 to \$75 per ton, according to quality. A small portion is sent to the states, but owing to the low price of sulphuric soid abroad, it cannot be manufactured by us from the raw material in competition with the foreign supply. What Yankee ingenuity will accomplish in the future is yet to be seen. I visited the mines, inspected the operation of obtaining the phosphate. It is taken from the sur-face soil with a pick and by blasting the granite and limestone rock. It presents itself in the shape of beautiful crystals-solid lumps, which to the uninitiated would be compared as a surge of the seen of the sur-solid lumps, which to the uninitiated would itself in the snape of beautiful crystals— solid lumps, which to the uninitiated would be regarded as common stone, or is masses appearing as though melted and run toge-ther by powerful heat. They have follow-ed the drift of the veins, in some cases many the ball of the store of the store

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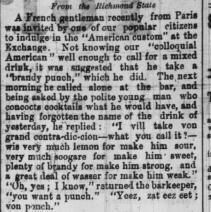
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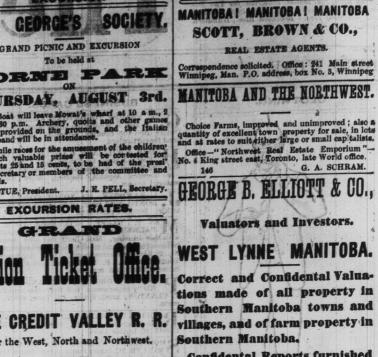
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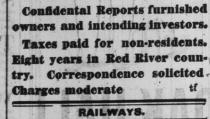
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LADY CLER

WASHINGTON, July 12.

churches to poor people ? In these churches the poor get but scant recognition, and sometimes, when they do get it, it borders on insult. The tich man will indeed on occasions condescend to recognize in some way or other his poor brother in the Lord. But the church ladies, as they are sometimes called, are by far the greatest sinners in this respect. One of them may meet beside a shop counter, perhaps,

some poor man's wife who is a member of the congregation, and known to her of the congregation, and known to her of that city, and the ladies are taking up both by sight and by name. But would with vigor the project of the bath-house for she condescend to speak to the poor wo-

The end of the conflict in Egypt is

yet. Arabi Pasha is said to be enlisting thousands, and it is probable that they enhst under the standard of Mahomet rather than under that of sultan, khedive,] ormi: litary chieftain.

It is but a part of the politico-religious drama, the prolocue of which has already been enacted in Tunisian territory, the French having yielded the stage to the English, but the Moslem fanatics, now as before, crowding upon the scene and making a wild and picturesque tableau by their simple and unfaltering devotion to the faith of their prophet.

The demolition of forts under the crushing fire of the immense guns of England's iron-clad fleet is an easy task when compared with that of chasing those untamed Bedouins over the African deserts, and fighting them to any reliable condition of ubmission. The heavy ordnance that tumbled the walls of the Alexandria into a heap of rubbish cannot be dragged through the Egyptian sands in a campaign against squadrons of swift-moving Arabs.

If the British are looking beyond the mere act of chastisement involved in the bombardment of a city, and propose to reestablish the supremacy of the khedive by the military occupation of the land, there is work to be done that will cost consider-

already signified their intention of coming are Dr. William B. Carpenter, Mr. Herbert Spencer, and Mr. Moncure D. Conway of London, Dr. Samuel Haughton of Dublin, Prof. A. Renard of Brussels, Prof. J. Szabo of Buda-Pesth, Prof. Stephanesco of Bucharest, Dr. Radolph Koenig of Paris. Complete arrangements have been made for the accommodation and entertainment of the savants. A considerable delegation of the professors and scientific men of Toor the protesting and benefit of the or the

A QUESTION FOR DR. WILD.

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR: I should like to ask Dr. Wild through the columns of your paper how he reconciles his statement in respect to (Jesus) the Christ being in Tophet binding the devil, with Matthew, 12 chap., 40 verse, (please print the verse in full and add the new version definition of whale, or sea monster.) INVESTIGATOR. The verse in question is : ea monster.) INVESTIGATOR. The verse in question is: For as Jonas was three days and three nights in he whale's belly; so shall the son of man be three ays and three nights in the heart of the earth.

The Wiman Baths.

London Advertiser. The Wiman baths in Tofonto are a feature their stx. This is one of the great needs of own affairs. But your political sage next goes on to to assert that "Parnell, Biggar and Co., have throughout done their utmost to make the measures of agrarian relief passed by parliament miscarry in order that the poli-tical agitation might be kept alive." Now, here again Mr. Smith is not only asserting what he cannot prove, but that which if he has got half the information he pretends to, he must know his assertion is without foundation. For if such be true how in the name of all that is wonderful and incon-sistent did it come to pass that these very It is remarkable that mineral of the quality at present obtained should be almost exclusively confined to this locality. The expenses of the business are very light compared with other kinds of mining, and the profits greater. In view of the trouble in Pern and possible failure of the supply of guano, the phosphate business will as-sume an importance in keeping with the increasing demands for a substitute on the part of agriculturists. I wish my triends success, and hope that Sydenham may feel intent did it come to pass that these very men among others urged upon the govern-ment, as soon as it got into power, the ne-

cessity of at once passing a measure of tem-porary relief that would put a stop to evictions without compensation for improve-ments until the proposed land bill came into force' and that when the government such pleasure here as I have enjoyed.

acted upon their suggestions by introduc-ing the compensation for disturbance bill it received the hearty support of every home rule member in the house ? If their object was such as Mr. Smith affirms it to be how is it that they were the only membe how is it that they were the only mem-bers in the house of commons with the ex-ception of Mr. Cowan, Mr. Story and a few more staunch friends of liberty and justice, who sought to improve the land bill in a direction that would make it more fa-vorable and acceptable to the tenants than it has turned out to be? How does Mr. Smith account for the fact that having failed in the first instance to induce the government to improve the bill in the government to improve the bill in the manner indicated by the Irish members, and pointing out the unusual dissatisfaction, and the crimes that would be sure to follow the passing of the bill in its original form, that these predictions have only been veri-fied to the letter, but that Mr. Gladstone was forced on the 26th April last to ac-

is work to be done that will cost consider-able loss of life and a great deal of money. THE AMERICAN SCIENCE ASSOCIATION. This society meets this year at Montreal in McGill college. Several eminent scien-tific men from abroad are expected to be present and take a part in the meeting of the association. Among those who have already signified their intention of coming

they are nothing compared with the imper tinent and wilful slander of the Irish peo ple when he asserts with such an amount of coolness that "the idea that this, a struggle coolness that "the idea that this, a struggle of the community against the tyranny and monopoly of a landlord class has very little foundation. It is simply a conspiracy of the tenant farmers to get rid of the pay-ment of rent which many of them are well able to pay." According to this declara-tion the whole cry for a landbill has been a gigantic fraud, and the victimized govern-ment, with all its officials and informers has not being able to detect it, and the landbill which absorbed so much time in parliament has been built upon the sand. and that while the government was grop-ing and blundering in the dark. Mr. Smith was the only man in England who knew

for that millenium which every man so much desires. The profound silence that Mr. Smith

desires. The protound silence that Mr. Smith maintained on these questions cannot how-ever be attributed to any misgivings he might have upon the impropriety of wound-ing the feelings of the Irish people, for he made no attempt to conceal his bitterness towards them, nor from any desire to hide his light under a bashel, for he has not al-lowed the receive of the which we are the second national policy (as contained in his elec-toral address to his constituents) were we sure that it would have been faithfully car ried out, but as between the tariff of the lowed the rocking of the ship to pass away she condescend to speak to the poor wo-man? She will do nothing of the kind: not for any ordinary consideration at all cities, and Toronto is to be congratu. The site of the great needs of lowed the rocking of the ship to pass away for the ship topas

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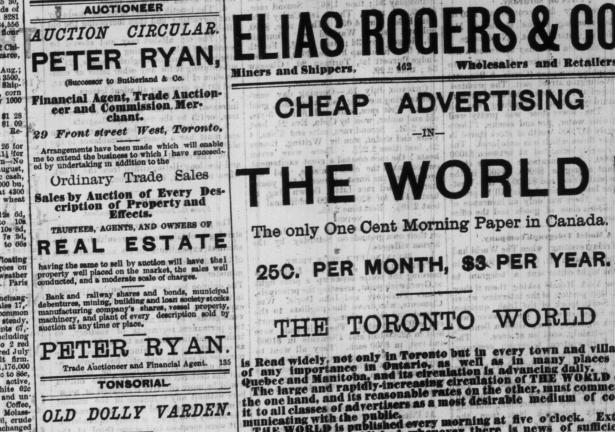
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the memory of his deceased daughter Luise. Who can forget of those days and times that this subdued and sightless woman once presided with becoming grace and dig the land, the only daughter of the president then a widower? And yet to-day she is look into the faces of the few friends which adversity has left her. Were this lady able to work she would be provided, as she ought to be, with a clerical position in one of the departments.

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HOME FROM GARRY. w Mr. Stephen Nairn and Mr. E. Strachan Cox Found the Northwest-

The Boom, the Crops, and the Like, Mr. Stephen Nairn, of the firm of A. &

S. Nairn, returned from Winnipeg on Satur-day. He says the crops in Manitoba are good. Of course, he run against any number of Toronto people. Every person in business appeared to him to be making noney. Rents are very high. Houses are Police Court. Saturday. John Penwater, a vagrant from Wooding up, and the only delay in building s the want of material, but this is coming bridge, was sent to jail for 5 days. William in now in great quantity. In one week 4900 cars arrived at Winnipeg, being 700 a Cook got \$20 and cost or 30 days for being 4900 cars arrived at Winnipeg, being 700 a day. No other station in the Dominion can show such a record. The railway yard of Winnipeg, he says is a sicht in itself of Winnipeg, he says, is a sight in itself.

SOME OF THE PAPER TOWNS.

The town of Hanlan is a post and a board, and the town of Sydney is made up of a tank and a railway station. There is not a solitary house in the place. Mr. Naira thinks that June is the best

THE UBIQUITOUS LAND AGENT. THE UBIQUITOUS LAND AGENT. During their sojourn there Mr. Cox says the gentlemanly land agents of that city waited on them with most extreme polite-ness. They were continually telling the party that they were just going to send for them as they had a splendid investment. Frequently before they had got up in the morning the land agent were at their doors, but the party were able to stand their blandishments but took not a little self-denial towithstand their importunities. THE OUTLOOK.

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Gardner, who was long suspected of keep-ing a "fence" establishment at Victoria and Richmond streets. Birtha, Marriages and Deaths. Vital statistics for last week: Births 37, marriages 14, deaths 33. Vital statistics for half year ending June 30, 1882: Births 1301, marriages 463, deaths 820. For corfor half year ending June 30, 1882: Births 1301, marriages 463, deaths 820. For cor-responding period of last year: Births 1266, marriages 443, deaths 694.

THE SPORTING WORLD.

TORONTOS Y. TECUMSENS AT BASEBALL. The Torontos played a practice game on

The forontos played a practice game on Saturday afternoon with the Tecumsehs of this city. A large number of spectators assembled in the park to see the playing of the new blood lately infused into the former. They were sorely disapointed On the War Path. The salvation army was on the war path liant, for the new batting proved of very

on Saturday night and yesterday. Albert little use. It is unfortunate that their first appearance did not stand a better test. on Saturday night and yesterday. Albert hall was well filled on Saturday night when Major Moore presented a banner to the "First Royal Canadian regiment," accom-panied by the booming of canon and the smoking of war. A series of meetings were also held yesterdaybat Albert hall, which is called the "barracks" of the army. There is not solitary house in the place. Mr. Naine that June is the post-time for pospite togo in there. The Pacific Container of the present is laid within fiftee miles of the off-manned transfer of the State and State There are a state of the state of the state of the state and the the "Norman" is laid within the state in about the "Partnek." of the army. says the letter of Mr. Durand while the beam of the state of the state of the state of the state and the state is a state of the state and the state state of the state state state of the state and the state state state of the state and the state state state of the state and the state state and the state state state a state sta

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Arrestora Juvenvile Burglar, Chas. McAuley, aged 15 a newsboy and bootblack, was arrested at Gardner's restaur-ant in Adelaide street east yesterday morning by Officer Kearns. The arrest was made in connection with the robbery at P. C. Allen's book-store on Friday night. Another boy who was also wanted escaped through the front door. McAuley threw a silver watch and chain under a table, which the officer immediately seized upon. This ell, 1b ibb, 1f

the officer immediately seized upon. This is also supposed to have been stolen. There was about \$50 worth of goods stolen from Total Mr. T. P. Murray's Citizenship. At a recent banquet in Winnipeg, the

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Death at the Jall-A Newspaper Competi-tion-Other Suburban Items. On enquiring it was found there was no truth in the report of the syening Naws of Friday and Mail of Saturday as to an al-leged crime committed on Fee's road. The Morning World was distributed to subscribers on Saturday morning. Any one not getting the paper on time will let Mr. Farnden of Bolton street, Riverside, know or else report to the office 18 King street east.

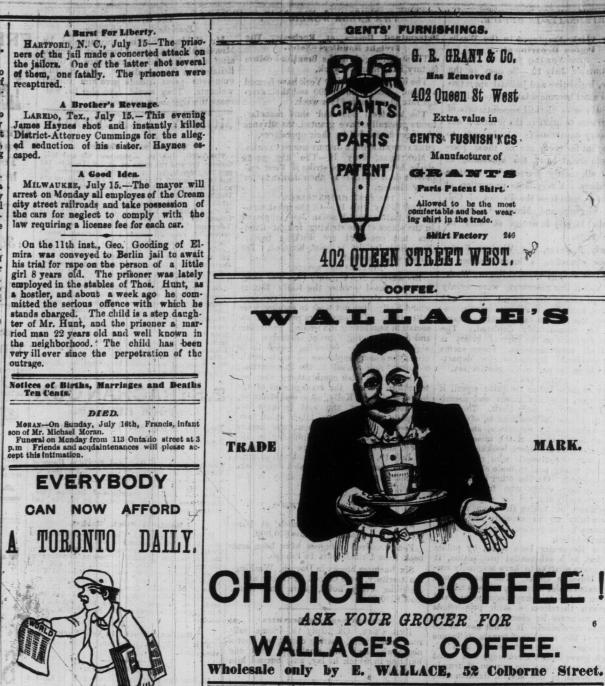
A novel feature at Father O'Reilly's pic nic, Leslieville, will be the contest for a silver mounted case to be competed for by the local reporter of the World, Globe, Mail and Telegram. The one receiving the larg-est number of votes at 5c each will receive the cane.

The cane. F. J. Farnden the assistant deputy reg-istrar of births etc., for the neighborhood of Riverside etc., will be at home to register the first Monday in each month from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Those willing to save the trouble and expense of a journey to Eglinton should govern themselves accordingly. A[†] nerversub appeared in Saturday's

govern themselves accordingly. A^{*} paragraph appeared in Saturday's World relating to a man residing near Car-low avenue, Kingston road, throwing a pail of paint over his wife. The man whose name is Mitchell accused the local reporter of the Telegram of being the writer and used some very threatening and abusive language to him for which he will have to explain to Mr. Doel, J. P., who is de-termined to protect members of the press in doing their duty. outrage.

power to induce the deceased to partake of food and had chicken broth and beef tea

node for her and forced down through her clenched teeth, but she immediately after-wards viciously threw it up. The authori-ties of St. Paul's church, Power street, took charge of the body and bore the expenses of the funeral to St. Michael's cemetery.



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The Political SITUATION. He says that the province is conservative, that the question of Manitoba rights in-duced many beople to vote for the opposi-tion candidate, all of whom were personally more popular than the conservative nom-

THE PUBLIC SPIRITEDNESS The PUBLIC SPIRITEDNESS of the Winnipeg people is shown by the fact that they subscribed \$1500 to bring the Montreal lacrosse club to Manitoba. On the Saturday night before they left the Garry club intertained them to a banquet. JUDGE MILLER AND HIS CRICKET TEAM JUDGE MILLER AND HIS CRICKET TEAM leave Winnipeg this week. They will play in Chicago, Detroit, London, Hamil-ton, Toronto, Port Hope, Kingston or Otta-wa, and Montreal. The judge is very con-fident as to the abilities of his team and he expects to accop at least six out of the eight. He is very careful, though not to indicate the exact six. icate the exact six.

Indicate the exact six. LAW AD LIE. It is a fact that over 1000 suits are now pending in the local courts for instalments due on mortgages, and foreclosures will soon be made. This is the best evidence that the speculating fever was overdone. THE CAPITAL OF THE NORTHWEST.

The attractive point that speculators now watch is the capital of the Northwest. Mr. Dewdney, the capital of the rotthwest. All. Dewdney, the new licetenant governor, has just gone up, and every one is on the qui vive to learn where he will locate his new seat of government. It is to be removed from Battleford. Once it is fixed as a cer-

in Montreal or Toronto in November. The latter will open on the same dates in Bos-ton. <u>aquatogi</u> Fires on Saturday. An incendiary fire occurred at 1.80 on Saturday morning in the stable of Mr. Whatling on Ontario street. No damage. At 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon a fire broke out in the premises of the Toronto Lithographing company (Corrie & Bennett)

The Nelson cricket club were defeated

A Model Telegraph Company.

On Friday evening, when The World had its interview with Mr. Goldwin Smith in type, the night editor sent a telegram to the New York Herald asking them if they

BRAKING UP A PRIZE FIGHT. PHILADELPHIA, July 16. — Early this morning the police broke up a prize fight at Greenwich point, arresting the principals, James [Fitzhenry and John Doyle. Wm. Clements, who drove the pugilists to the ground, and three others, said to be report-ers, will be arrested. The principals were held in \$2500 bail and Clements in \$1000 and rest in \$600 each. They all went to jail except the reporters and Clements. Doylesuffered a little from the conflict, buts Fitzhenry had an eye closed, a large con-tusion on the check and otherwise in-jured. the New York Herald asking them if they wished that portion of the interview where in Mr. Smith spoek of the Irish question and the Egyptian war. The answer was sent back signed by James Gordon Bennett, saying "certainly, send on at once." The Great Northwestern telegraph company received this message at 9 o'clock in the evening out it was not delivered at The World office. It seems it was shoved under the door of the old office occupied by The World more than a month ago, through from 7 till 4 o'clock the succeding morning at least forty telegraph boys from the Great Northwestern were passing in and out of our new office delivering other mes-sages. By this carelessness not only did the Great Northwestern telegraph company put The World in a false position but they disappointed the Herald and its readers and did themselves out of a two thousand word despatch at their own rates-BASEBALL GAMES SATURDAY,

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from Battleford. Once it is fixed as a cer-from Battleford. Once it is fixed as a cer-tailty, a boom may be expected. Those who have an idea where it is going to be, or have points in their heads which they suspect will be the capital, are planting squatters on all favorable noints. Meses Oates asys that the rest of July will be warm, August slightly colder than usual, September decidedly cold, October wet and a little warmer than average, No-vember very variable but closing cold, Dccember extremely cold. Meses the Burglar.

Murphy the Burglar. The arrest made by Detective Hodgins on Thursday night of George Murphy the burglar was a clever piece of detective work, and that officer is now awaiting the arrival of James Worts from Halifax to identify the stolen silver plate. The bur-glars work was also well excented, having made his way into Mr. Worts' house in important arrest was also that of the man

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Militia. From the Bobcaygeon Independent.

The government of Sir John is evidently striving to obtain the best results from the on their own grounds on Saturday by the smallest expenditure in its administration

of the national finances. In the case of the vantageously by the maintenance of one or two permanent regiments of soldiery, so trained and disciplined as to be fit to act as supports to a provincial police. The minister of militia evidently has doubts as to the usefulness of the force he controls, and has declared his belief that the militia would be more effective if reduced in num-bers without any reduction in the amount of money appropriated for its maintenance. The money now spent is really squandered. If it were spent on half or one third of the present number of militiamen the force might be made efficient. We would pre-fer to see the whole arrangement supersed-ed by a good police, but failing that, the minister of militis should be supported in the proposed scheme of reducing the num-ber, and increasing the efficiency of the force.

At Philadelphia—Athletics 5, Louis-1. At Philadelphia—Athletics 5, Louis-1. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 9, Troy 6. The Brampton Kissing Case.

BRAMPTON, July 15-The trial of kisses Fatal Quarrel.

BRAMPTON, July 15—The trial of kisses ended here to-day at noon. The committee reserved decision until next week. The bulk of the evidence went to show the whole thing was a conspiracy by the clique to drive Mr. Willoughby away from the church. Mr: Willoughby's friends feel confident that a verdict of clear acquittal will be given Fatal Quarrel. DETROIT, July 15.—A Mandan (Dakota) special says that while a contractor was walking along a high treatle-work connect-ing pier No. 4 and the Mandan approach of the big bridge this afternoon he noticed two workmen quarrelling. Before he reached the spot the men had clenched, and a sec-ond later both went over and were killed. They struck the timbers in their fall and were found dead in the sand below. The treatle is sixty-five feet high. The names

A Shameless Conspiracy. A Shameless Conspiracy. New ORLEANS, July 15.—A newspaper here has published alleged letters from Sec-retary Turn, of the national board of health, to Dr. Mitchell of Memphis, a member, and others to Dr. Bemiss, New Orleans, a mem-ber, to show that a conspiracy existed to proclaim the existence of yellow fever in Louisiania in order to convince the country of the usefulness of the national board. trestle is sixty-five feet high. The names of the men are Wm. Watson from Sagiuaw, and Peter J. Stewart from Wall Prairie,

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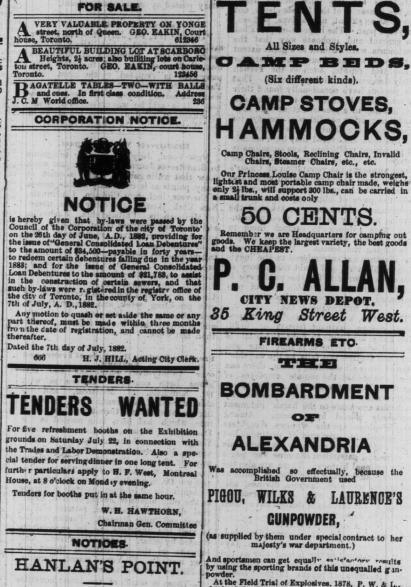
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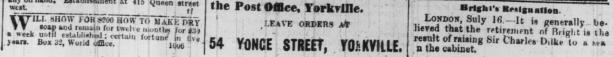


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