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MOVEMENT OF ENGLISH TROOPS.

MALTA, Aug. 12—The transport with General Wolseley aboard has arrived. Wolseley is quite well and will continue the voyage to Alexandria this evening.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 13—the Scots Guards and Grenadier Guards landed to-day and marched to Ramleh. Thousands of Arabs collected along the line of march much impressed by the appearance of the troops. The Europeans regret having to meet such an unworthy foe, as it is believed many must fall victims of Remington rifles of Arabi's troops who are now entrenched in such a strong position.

Guards and Grenadier Guards have arrived. The British government have purchased a large hotel and mercantile premises at Port Said for use as a hospital.

THE SITUATION OF ENGLAND.

LONDON, Aug. 13—The government and supporters are now very sanguine that there will be no prolonged war, and that the difficulty on the Nile will be over in a few weeks. The radical element however fear trouble will begin after Arabi is suppressed. A large section of the party demands the exercise of permanent control over Egypt. Others contend that such intervention is contrary to the true principles of radicalism. Many influential liberals anticipate grave dissensions on this point. Mr. Gladstone at present is believed to favor doing work of pacification and then giving the other powers equal and then giving the other powers equal share in the benefit. It is stated forty

thousand British troops are now either in Egypt or on the way there.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 13.—A correspondent yesterdey approached to within four hundred yards of Arabi's cavalry. He picked up a loaded Remington and cartridges dropped by the Arabs during the night attack. The cartridges bore marks of being made at the Toursh fatour. dropped by the Arabs during the high attack. The cartridges bore marks of being made at the Tourah factory near Cairo. The discovery is important as proving that the Tourah works are operating which are carable of turaing out sixty thousand cartridges daily. There is an active movement of trains near Arabi's extract. It is incomprehensible why the proving that the Tourah works are operating which are capable of turaing out sixty thousand cartridges daily. There is an active movement of trains near Arabi's outposts. It is incomprehensible why the English have yet no baloons for reconnaissance work. The Pamadin, a religious fast in which no eating, drinking or smoking from sunrise to sunset ends on Tuesday when Arabi is expected to show more activity. Although there is a dispensation from fasting in time of war Arabi tried in vain to prevent his men fasting in time of war.

Hatfield families; one of the Hatfields was shot and cut so that he died. His friends war shot and cut so that he died. His friends war shot and cut so that he died. His friends was shot and cut so that he died. His friends was shot and cut so that he died. His friends was shot and cut so that he died. His friends war shot and cut so that he died. His friends was shot and cut so that he died. His friends was hot and cut so that he died. His friends war shot and cut so that he died. His friends was hot and cut so tha

Name of the German gunboat Habicht that as security is now guaranteed in Alexandria the German sailors guarding the hospital yesterday were withdrawn. This removes the last foreign landing party.

London, Aug. 13.—It is stated army of occupation in Egypt will be reinforced by the third division of the first army corps. A number of regiments have received orders to hold themselves in readiness for active service. The troopship Malabar at Ports mouth is under orders to take this week about two thousand additional officers and

trouble to Sir Garnet Wolseley unless firmed ly dealt with.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 14—After the Guards

ARABI ENTRENCHED BEFORE

LARGE BRITISH FORCE.

The Porte and the Powers—Movements in
British Troops—Fighting Soon Expected—The Situation in England—The
Liberals Divided.

Doings at constantinople.

Constantinople, Aug. 12.—What Lord

Alexandria, Aug. 14—After the Guards had been inspected Gen. Aydie formed the officers into a circle and pointed out the duties and hardships of campaigning. He reminded them that they must be prepared to meet an enemy of great strength, courageous, determined, well-armed. He cautioned them against being too sanguine and over confident and to guard against surprises. Arabi Pasha's videttes on Aboukir Ridge have been drawn in.

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An important indication of the spirit

Constantinople, Aug. 12.—What Lord
Dufferin insists upon, in order to secure harmony of action, is that no movements of
Turkish troops when they are in Egypt
should take place without the preliminary
consent of Gen. Wolseley.

The ministers sat throughout the night
discussing the proplemation consists. discussing the proclamation against Arabi mers.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 14.—A party from

CORK, Aug. 12.—In the event of the remains of Fanny Parnell being interred in Ireland there will probably be a grand demonstration at the funeral.

The Cavendish-Burke Murdere HAVANA, Aug. 12.—A despatch from Jamaica says: Westgate the self-confessed assassin of Cavendish and Burke, Dublin, has arrived there and the evidence implicating him with the crime is strong.

The Channel Tunnel. London, Aug. 13.—Sir Edward Watkin, one of the promo'ers of the channel tunnel, has driven a heading seventy yards seaward in spite of the order of the court of chancery. The board of trade will take legal proceedings against Watkin.

Ignoble End of a Prize Fight. must fall victims of Remington rifles of Arabi's troops who are now entrenched in such a strong position.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 12—The Coldstream Guards and Grenadier Guards have arrived.

BROCTON, Mass., Aug. 13—A prize fight took place yesterday between Michael Rudden and John Donnelly. In the last hour Donnelly was badly bruised. The contest was closed by the police. The bruisers leaped into the river, but after a long struggle were captured.

A Holland Railway Calamity. THE HAGUE, Aug. 12—An express train proceeding from The Hague to Amsterdam collided near Haarlem with a train from collided near Haarlem with a train from Amsterdam. Both engines were destroyed. Several persons were wounded some believed fatally. The trains were on the same track because owing to the work of reconstructing a bridge only one line was available for traffic.

Attempt to Mob Outragers. TAYLORVILLE, Ill., August 12 .- A mob last night vainly tried by hanging and lowering them to extort a confession from three men charged with outraging Miss Bond. A fire breaking out in the town most of the mob went to it. The prose-cuting attorney and the father of Miss Bond persuaded others to let the prisoners be put in jail.

Bloody Family Affrays. CATTLETSBURG, Ky., Aug. 12.—On election day in Pike county a bloody affray occurred between the McCoy and Hatfield families; one of the Hatfields was

have broken out in Corea, whose relations with Japan are not altogether friendly.

IRELAND'S CONDITION.

A LAND LEAGUE CONVENTION AT MANCHESTER.

Policeman Murdered - Reductions in Rent by Courts - Dubin Full of Soldier, A Disturbance Anticipated - The Arrest of Henry George.

MANCHESTER, Aug. 12.-Three hundred

of another applicant a tenant on the estate of the Marquis of Londonderry, the rent was reduced £34.

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causes but little remark. The arrest, it is believed, was not a part of any settled plan to interfere with the despatch of news from Ireland to the United States, but arose from the fact that the authorities received repeated warnings concerning his errand. George's arrest was evidently a blunder. It is most unlikely that an American citizen would be subjected to special inconven-

THE SEIZURE AT DETROIT. How it Affected the Passenger Trains of the Various Bailways.

DETROIT, Aug. 12-At five minutes be fore twelve last night, under action brought by the Erie and Chicago car loan company, Sheriff Clippert seized the Great Western ferry steamer Transit, and she was tied up at the Michigan Central dock, where six officers were left in charge of her. She had just come into the Michigan Central railroad delegates were present at the annual convention of the Irish land league to-day. A | to return to Canada with cars for the Great resolution of sympathy was passed relative | Western train east. It appears that Sheriff to the death of Miss Fannie Parnell. A Clippert found it impossible to seize the report was presented stating that the High- transit steamer Saginaw at Port Huron, landers of Scotland are ripe for land agita- and it was then instructed to proceed in the tion. It was resolved to alter the title of manner he had here. In justice to the em-

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MANCHESTER, Aug. 12—The demonstration to-day in connection with the land league convention Commins presided. Biggar and O'Connor were present. Commins claimed that the Irish party had forced the house of commons to yield much more than the house intended. He urged the party to continue its efforts to abolish the union. A resolution thanking the Irish national party in the house of commons was unanimously passed.

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Was to be placed on dates.

DATA WERE BETTER THAN DATE and that was where our friends the Adventists had made themselves absurd. Egypt was about to be conquered by England, there would be no general war. And Turkey represented Esau, the dier brother of Jacob, who had cheated him of birthright and blessing. Jacob was the father of the English, who like Jaeob were the supplanters and CHEATERS OF EVERY NATION in the world. England had always upheld Turkey, and had always cheated her. She house in Toronto, and being treated somely the party to continue its efforts to abolish the party to continue its efforts to abolish the party to continue its efforts to abolish the union. A resolution thanking the Irish national party in the house of commons was unanimously passed.

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The police have arrested five of a company of fifty men found drilling illegally near Dungaryon.

The committee in charge of the Limerick demander a month ago, ran away. He had only \$5 when he arrived here. He mendiately started to raise funds. He directly started to raise funds and the started to raise funds an

They Go Out Boating and are Never

garet's bay, are in the habit of going out of its cause. Some reason exists for suppos-

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ENGLAND TO TAKE EGYPT WITH LITTLE WAR. The Winnipeg Sun Answered-The Only

Temperance Religion-An Intellectual Congregation.

The Bond street services last night were

characterised by a welcome addition in the shape of a second anthem sung in a charm-

shape of a second authem sung in a charming manner by a young lady.

Dr. Wild in his answer to the letters sent him alluded to an extract from the Winnipeg Sun, which a friend had forwarded. The editor of that paper was evidently in a bad temper,

THE BOTTOM MUST HAVE FALLEN OUT of some Winnipeg boom in which he had shares, and so he lost temper, and as he must abuse somebody, he of course abused a minister. "An old-fushioned christian" tound fault with Dr. Wild's method of preaching, There are three ways of converting men, the first is fear: hell fire must be preached to some men, but they were the lowest and nearest the brutes. The second was the hope of reward. The third was an appeal to the intellect, the highest of all. The Bond street congregation was

tion was
THE MOST INTELLECTUAL IN CANADA, the Most intellectual in Canada, therefore he used a purely intellectual style of preaching as most suited to them.

The sermon—text from the twelfth and thirteenth verses of the forty-ninth chapter of the book of Jeremiah—for thus saith the Lord: Behold they whose judgment was not to drink of the cup have assuredly drunken, and art thou he that shall altogether a nanuarished they shalf act on the country of the country of

drunken, and art thou he that shall altogether go unpunished, thou shalt not go unpunished, but thou shalt surely drink of it. For I have sworn by myselt, saith the Lord, Bozrah shall become a desolation, a reproach, a waste, a curse, and all the cities thereof shall be perpetual wastes. Every thoughtful man feels an interest in passing events. In these there is always a divine as ill as a human purpose. It is

A PROOF OF RELIGION
the stately steppings of providence can thus be traced amid the din and strife of nations, the noise and conflict of war and the selfish aims of its noisy and turbulent spirit of ambition. We are now amid It is said several Irish members of parliament intend to address their constituents during the recess with a view of testing the extent to which the government
will allow freedom of speech.

Londonderry, Aug. 12—The sub-commissioner of Land Court here has given
judgment in the first case yet heard of, an
application by tenants of the Irish society
to fix a fair rent. He reduced the aggregate rent from £149 to £126. In the case
of another applicant a tenant on the estate
of the Marquis of Londonderry, the rent
was reduced £34.

Manchester, Aug. 12—The demonstration totally in connection with the land.

**Tourk Tailway were busy yesterday getting
their books and affairs in condition for closing. Orders from headquarters of the two
and accounts balanced by midnight last
night, when new ones were to be opened
in the name of the amalgamated roads.

Further than the above has transpired here.

DATA WERE BETTER THAN DATE

From the Bobcaygeon Independen There is very little known at present of HALIFAX, Aug. 12.—A number of young the causes of madness. We know somewomen belonging to Indian harbor, St. Mar- thing of its treatment, but absolutely nothing George's arrest was evidently a blunder. It is most unlikely that an American citizen would be subjected to special inconvenience.

The St. James' Gazette on foreign correspondents alludes to the fewness of good correspondents alludes to the fewness of good correspondents and states that American journalists are frequently heated partizans, or write for the Irish vote. Private American opinion is always contrary to the American opinion is always contrary to the American ports. An intelligent, impartial survey of England from an American is most useful to English politicians.

At the convention of the Irish land league at Manchester upon the resolution for the enumeration of the peasant proprietory as among the objects of the league, an amendment was proposed embodying the principles of Davitt's land nationalisation. The state of the s



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EXIT THE GREAT WESTERN.

This is what the Toronto Globe puts at the head of an editorial article, in which it | thereof are not so. bewails the exit and effacement of the we therefore reproduce it entire in another

says the Globe, deeply sympathizing with bones to the Grand Trunk. "The disappearance of the Great Western is a very serious injury to the large tract of country which formerly enjoyed the advantage of competition between the two lines." Indeed! Then why did the Globe last winter roads together in one-the Midland combination-which, as everybody now Trunk system? Does our contemporary remember that while the the purpose of invading Great Western surrender? The Globe regrets now the practices of the so-called christian effacement of the Great Western, but where and Mosaic religions of the past, but as yet was the Globe six months ago, when the are content to remain passive, not caring Great Western was fighting for dear life in to endure the fanatical odium sure to folthe Ontario assembly? That was a critical low an enunciation of their views. These the Ontario assembly? That was a critical low an enducation of the lieve that Mr. Coatsworth will do his time, and at the crisis the Globe lent its are among the most intellectual people in duty in the premises, and that he will not aid towards the aggrandisement of the Grand Ontario and are certainly entitled to have Trunk and the crushing out of the Great their opinions respected. Trunk amalgamation bill for that part of the moral culture of our youth exists, is that in executing the law the commissioner

the Grand Trunk has a competitor - the syndicate as a competitor will not afford

to all intents and purposes.

the third through line east and west. You howl for fresh competition now, why then did you help the conspirators to kill off the competitors we have had in Western Or. tario for over a quarter of a century?

In the effacement of the Great Western as an independent line a great crime has been committed against the interests of this province. But it won't do to put all the blame on the Globe, traitorously as that journal has acted towards Ontario's interests in this matter. It is impossible to blame the Globe and hold the local government guiltless. Last session everything the Grand Trunk asked for was granted, while everything the Great Western asked for was refused. At the very time when the ruling power declared by its action that fresh competition was to have full swing west of Toronto, the same power decreed that east of Toronto competition was to cease, and that, leaving out the Ottawa district, that section of the country was to be handed over in perpetu. ity to the Grand Trunk. As we said at the time-it was competition west, consolidation east. A most extraordinary contradicion in policy to be sure, let those reconcilors justify it who can. Now, who did this; who actually did the deed ? We anwer most unhesitatingly-Mr. Mowat and Mr. Pardee. If the extinction of the Great Western and the supremacy of the Grand Trunk be a good thing for the province, then to them chiefly belongs the praise for having effected it; no one can cheat them out of the honor which is their due in of the Great Western be a great calamity to Ontaric, and the Globe says it is-then the people can have no difficulty in putting the saddle on the right horse.

THE BIBLE IN OUR SCHOOLS. During the present year considerable

cussion has been indulged in and some ction taken, chiefly by teachers and reachers in council, regarding the introduction into our schools of the bible as a text book. The friends of the movement affirm that the necessity for a more thorough teaching of the principles of religion than is now given exists, and seek to have this done not alone, as hitherto, from the pulpit, in loiterers, and idle ministers? Ye would the Sunday school, or around the family have me here to make an answer, Nay circle; but through the medium of our This land is not for me to plough. They school system, and at the expense of the have so many things that make for them, state. The objections to such a course are so many things to lay for themselves, that obvious, whilst the arguments in favor it is not for my weak team to plough them.

Great Western railway. The event, says an indefinite period the complete amalga- for me to plough. For what shall I look our contemporary, marks an era in the onward march of railway monopoly. The
ward march of railway monopoly. The
school system, intensifying the already

in the opinion of the public and the separate for among thorns but pricking and scratching? What among stones but stumbling? Globe's article on the event is well worth reading, and worth remembering, too; and strong partizan or sectarian feeling existing What (I had almost said) among serpents says the Globe, deeply sympathizing with the people of Western Ontario, who, after the public rather than the lorded not, and now ye lord, and preach they are only following American judges, still the people of Western Ontario, who, after the people of Western Ontario, who, after investing their money in the Great Western, find themselves handed over body and day increasing. Teachers also would seritives, others from principle, and they are live for lack of sustenance." entitled to consideration. Besides, what parent interested in the spiritual advancement of his children would submit to have support the bill for the amalgamation of five in faith from himself? Or what teacher an him perhaps more than to any other belongs enthusiast in religion could confine himself | the task of cultivating nobility of manhoo knows, is part and parcel of subject? The tendency, we fancy, would sense truths, of developing a self-reliant local house was in session it advocated the to spiritual education and those careless or out the real difference between honest. giving of charters to all comers who did directly opposed to it—there are in all edu-manly fun and degrading, enervating tricknot ask for public money? And, further, cated communities persons daily increasing ery. For this purpose a book on morals that among the applications of that time in numbers, who, whilst not denying nay might very profitably be used in our there were some half a dozen affecting firmly believing in the existence and lov-Western Ontario, all got up expressly for ing power of an Almighty God, do not desire, and in most cases decidedly territory, and forcing that company into object to the associations and

Western. It supported at once the Grand | That the necessity for radical change in

the province east of Toronto, and the undoubted; but how to effect that change is supported by public opinion. This much competition bills that were designed to is a difficult problem to solve. The preach- is due to him; and, if the citizens fail to kill off the Great Western, in the west. er and Sunday school teacher having failed, support him in the execution of his duty, The cheek of the Globe, shedding croco- seek, like Adam of old, to fasten the blame dile tears over an event which itself help- on shoulders other than their own; or, serve a good nuisance by-law at all. ed greatly to bring about, is colossal; it since misery loves company, perhaps they is actually astounding to behold. We desire to bring the secular school teacher said at the time that if the into their fold! This will never do. Our various anti-Great Western bills support to the priesthood is voluntary and then pending were passed, the liberal, the taxes for this purpose being cow byre, that nuisance of old standing Grand Trunk would shortly enter into sole more than for any other single cause, yet possession, and would proceed to administer these gentlemen, feeling their strength and a contemporary, it was mentioned that no upon the affairs of the province of Ontario, forgetting the principles of their profession, byre is to be allowed nearer than twentysay "you must teach the scriptures in the However, we had almost fergotten that secular schools." A truth enunciated in original draft, but the clause as amended Defoe's "True-born Englishman":

much solid comfort to our contemporary. | holds good in all times : but it is now too The Globe is surely getting silly, when, late to persuade or to boycot the people after declaring that it is absolutely necessary into carrying further ecclesiastical burdens. to the commercial interests of the country to secure competition with the Grand the gospel to attend strictly to the busi-Trunk, it invites us to lean upon that ness for which they are paid? They broken reed of competition-the Credit possess a triple hold-the church, the Sun-Valley railway. "Fortunately the Credit day school, the social visit—over the minds city from the bay to Bloor street, and from Valley is still an independent line," says and pockets of the people. Yet these are Parliament street in the east, to Niagara the Globe ; certainly a most extraordinary | not sufficient to preserve in our midst that assertion to be made by a leading journal, deep spirit of morality akin to religion, so when everybody knows that it fell into the | characteristic of a large portion of our angrip of the syndicate a good while ago, and eestors. The church to day does not fulfil that it is and must remain a syndicate line | the obligations imposed on it by its founder; the Sunday school has gradually become After having aided with its influence the a refuge for various classes of our youth, scheme for destroying the Great West- viz: Those really anxious to acquire spiri- now disappeared. During recent years ern company by local legislation, the Globe tual knowledge and inspiration, those a new system of milk supply for the city now turns round and calls frantically for wishing to get acquainted with nice has been established, and it is now in comnew competition with the Grand Trunk.

How much better it would have been to the annual excursion comes off a dairy farms has come, and the railways met with the approval of many. have supported at the critical time the Great free ticket and "good time" may be centreing in Toronto bring in morning and Western's urgent appeal to be allowed to enjoyed, and those who if at home evening ample supplies of fresh milk from live in the province of Ontario. Had that would be a source of care to parents, so all quarters. With this abundant supply of party discipline should be stern in dealing prayer been listened to and granted, we are sent to Sunday school, that a quiet milk coming in fresh from the country, the with individual members who wish or as-

merely formal, or rushing to the other ex- and we are well warranted in char

Then how may our youth bec proved or wherein lies the fault? is the cause or the cure social, moral or religious? and that now they have an efficient nuisand does it come within the scope of the public school? Without doubt it is largely selves by being, like the American politicsocial. We admire true friendship; but ian we read of-"in favor of the law but fail to find any in the wholesale business- agin its enforcement." akin to "free love," so common at "Grimsby camp meetings," "Thousand Island parks," sea side resorts," where men and women, both old and young, married and single form acquaintances of the hour, and live for weeks together in all the freedom of the family circle. Nor do we find any friendship, but only disgusting vulgarity, in the degrading habits indulged in on the "return trips" of our excursion steamers, where young ladies, in many cases the children of wealthy and respectable parents, allow almost any young stranger to form an acquaintanceship for the evening, promenading the deck, or sitting snug in some dark corner, whilst mamma, perhaps, reposes in the cabin, blissfully ignorant of all that transpires. Boat riding on the bay, balls and parties in winter evenings, skating rinks, things all proper under certain con ditions-too often work dire evil. The moral aspect of the case is so closely allied to the social that there is little room for discrimination. Parents, teachers and preachers are all responsible in this, but, above all, parent. Children need to be taught that

neither health, pleasure, nor morality is to be found in the crowd, and that home life is this respect. If, on the contrary, the exit the only thing "friendly to the best pursuits of man, friendly to thought, to virtue and to peace," and that because a young man smokes, drinks, or plays the beau, or a young lady, the flirt and fool, he or she is any better, more clever, more learned, or more respected by man or by God than one, who,

"—with uplifted eyes,"
"Asks wesith of heaven and gains a real prize,
"Truth, wisdom, grace and peace, like that a
"Sealed with his signet whom they serve and

The fault is partly religious, and the remedy lies with the churches and their ministers. The words of Latimer are applicable to-day : "Is preaching a work ? Is it'a labor? How then hath it happened that we have had so many hundred years, so many unpreaching prelates, lording And I fear me this land is not yet ripe to In the first instance it would remove for be ploughed. . . . At least it is not

among the different denominations. It but stinging? But this much I dare say, would be a misfortune were this to occur. that since lording and loitering hath come There are already very many Roman Ca- up preaching hath come down, contrary to tholics in Ontario who elect to send their the Apostles' times; for they preached and

Ministers need to put their hands to the plough, in new ways and to more effect. Much also remains for the teacher—both them instructed in religion by one differing Sunday school and secular-to perform. To to a broad and simple explanation of the and of purpose, of inculcating commen be towards his own particular creed. In spirit, of showing the practical benefits addition to the two classes-those friendly arising from a correct life, and of pointing

THE COW-BYRE NUISANCE.

There is at last a prospect that the cow byre nuisance will be done away with in Toronto. Theby-law recently passed by the city council appears to be an effective one on the lieve that Mr. Coatsworth will do his allow it to remain a dead letter. It is, however, the duty of those who suffer from nuisances to come forward, and to show it may fairly be said that they do not de-

The by-law is not yet printed, but it soon will be, with all the corrections and amendments. At present we shall refer only to some of the points affecting the in Toronto. In a brief summary given by five feet to a street corner. That was the prohibits byres within twenty-five feet of syndicate, to wit. But the idea of the "And of all plagues with which mankind is cursed any public street or highway, corner or no corner. It is important to add that lanes are not considered to be streets or highways in this connection. Further, no byre is to be allowed within seventysufficient to kill off the cow-byre nuisance within "limit A." which includes all the street in the west. As for piggeries, just one word about them-They are not to be allowed anywhere within the limits west of the Don.

In time past there may have been fair occasion, and even necessity, for cow-byres within the limits; but the necessity has should by this time have been in a fair smoke, chat or snocze may be indulged in by last excuse for the toleration of cow-byres sume to dictate who shall be admitted withway of seeing the Great Western, in connections away; and the social visit within the city has disappeared. The times in the fold. But of the two offenders the those remaining away; and the social visit within the city has disappeared. The times in the fold. But of the two offenders the those remaining away; and the social visit within the city has disappeared. The times in the fold. But of the two offenders the those remaining away; and the social visit within the city has disappeared. Globe is the worst; it toted the bully and the social visit within the city has disappeared. The times in the fold. But of the two offenders the those remaining away; and the social visit within the city has disappeared. The times in the fold. But of the two offenders the those remaining away; and the social visit within the city has disappeared. The times in the fold. But of the two offenders the those remaining away; and the social visit within the city has disappeared. The times in the fold. But of the two offenders the those remaining away; and the social visit within the city has disappeared. The times in the fold. But of the two offenders the those remaining away; and the social visit within the city has disappeared. The times in the fold. But of the two offenders the thinks the city has disappeared. The times in the fold. But of the two offenders the thinks the city has disappeared. The times in the fold. But of the two offenders the thinks the city has disappeared. The times in the fold. But of the two offenders the thinks the city has disappeared. The times in the fold. But of the two offenders the thinks the city has disappeared. The times in the fold. But of the two offenders the thinks the city has disappeared. The times in the fold. But of the two offenders the thinks the city has disappeared. The times in the fold. But of the two offenders the times the city has disappeared. The times the city has disappeared th tion with the Quebec & Ontario, forming of the minister has, in many cases become have fortunately changed in this respect, Globe is the worst; it acted the bully and

city by laws to meet the change. Let us hope that the citizens generally will sup-port the commissioner in doing his duty,

THE POPULARITY OF THE ENGLISH NAVY. The recent intense interest taken in the bombardment of Alexandria, by the Anglo-Saxon people throughout the world, shows with how much more regard the naval actions of England are noticed than her deeds of war on shore. The English are essentially a maritime people both in position and hereditary inclination; the tidings of a great victory or of a disastrous defeat sustained by her armies may powerfully vibrate the chords of public feeling, but they are never regarded as the final test of British prowess. It is on the bosom of the briny deep that the true British heart would cope with his foes, were his country's downfall to be the result of defeat.

Never yet has a British fleet been deeated in fair combat on the open sea. From the days of Alfred the Great, who waged successful naval war against the fierce sea-kings, to the present time, the English navy has ever borne itself creditably in the eyes of the world and asserted its su-

Thus it is that her navy is the most popular branch of England's power, more particularly as it is her only real defence, her army and militia being a mere handful ompared with the hosts that marshal under the banners of the continental powers. This leserved popularity is evinced in different ways. The most stirringly patriotic British airs are songs of the sea. The most famous hero is he who distinguishes himself by his naval exploits. Even in the theatre the most popular plays are those which introduce the jolly tar and "life on the ocean wave," Look at the popularity of Pinafore and the Pirates of Penzance for in-

THE JUDICIARY OF THE UNITED STATES. We publish in another column a letter from a prominent American citizen, resident among us, protesting against the statement in these columns that the men who wrected the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba railway "bribed the courts of the United States." What we meant thereby was that the evidence in the case in question showed that the receiver had been bribed and a receiver is an officer of the court, a part of the court. We had no intention of speaking slightingly of the judges themselves; the decision they gave in this very suit of the receiver, Farley, shows their probity and justice. And while we regret that there is reason to protest against the slighting way in which Canadians some times speak of American judges, still have often read that Gould and Vanderbilt keep judges in their pay. But from our own knowledge, from the manner in which their judgments are cited in English courts and the reputation that their lawyers have all over the world, we have a high opinion of the uprightness of the American bench

IS THIS WRECKAGE OR NOT? We have just seen a statement of the Toronto, Grey and Bruce railway. It has received nearly \$1,400,000 bonuses, which amount stands a charge against the line being classed among its liabilities.

In reality it is not a charge, but a gift What we want to know from some firstclass acccountant is whether it should stand in the statement as a charge or not. We think as it is a gift it should not be charged against the line.

Of course if they want to make the con pany look "poor" call it a liability; if not credit it to discount, interest and premium account. For it certainly is given as premium on the ability shown by the

BOWING THE KNEE.

It is a most ominous sign of the subjugation of Ontario to the rule of the Grand Trunk, that already influential western journals are humbly bowing the knee before the rising sun. The Spectator and the Times in Hamilton, and the Free Press and the Advertiser in London, are all more or less deferential in their tone towards the Grand Trunk, and talk as if hinting a prayer to Mr. Hickson that he will not ruthlessly victimize their respective cities after all. We like better the attitude of the Berlin Telegraph, which boldly says that fusion is a good thing for the country. Thefe's pluck for you, at all events,

PARTYISM IN PROVINCIAL POLITICS. The Kincardine Standard says some very

pointed things against the presence of politics in our provincial business. It thinks there should be no more politics there than exists in municipal affairs. The majority of the people of the province it holds are against provincial party lines. But the Standard weakens its argument by its partizan denunciation of the Mowat govern ment, and its over praise of its conserva tive predecessor.

OHRONIQUES,

The Hamilton Times is going out of its way to have a slap at the "so called inde" pendent journals." Judging the Times by its policy, it is less of a liberal paper than the ones it affects to sneer at.

The article in The World on Saturday in reference to the Globe attempting to keep William Macdougall out of the liberal party,

As long as party lines are maintained

es so still. Mr. Blain retired when he could not agree with "the Howlands".

Those who know say that it was not really on the trade issue that Mr. Blair withdrew from the reform party, but on count of "the Howlands." The proc they give of this is the correspondence that took place between Mr. Blake and Mr. Bl. in. and the matter is not likely to be settled till this is published, and when it was written its publication was always kept in view. Will Mr. Blain produce it?

What the reform party wants is some one devise a plan to heal the breaches. There is the extreme grit section represent ed by the Globe: the opposite extreme represented by Mr. Blain (on the tariff question); and the great central budy of noderate views. A convention has been suggested, but we do not know that it would be successful. But it might be tried.

Hon. Oliver Mowat has returned to town. He ought to be getting his house in

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CRUELTY TO WORK GIRLS.

THE PUNISHMENT INFLICTED BY THEIR FOREWOMEN.

Closing Down the Blinds-Tying Girls Up by the Wrists-The Latest Form of Cruelty-Woman's Treatment of Her Own

Till The World drew attention to it last week, few people would have imagined that the work girls of this city were, in some shops at least, subject to cruel treatment and bodily punishment by their forewomen. But such undoubtedly is the case. There is need of some kind of action among the Christian ladies of this city to have these

tis need of some kind of action among the Christian ladies of this city to have these practices stopped. In order that public attention may be directed to the question, we republish the two letters that have already appeared, and a third one received on Saturday:

(To the Editor of The World)

As The World iy opposed to all forms of oppression, will you kindly allow me through its solumins to draw the attention of parties concerned to the following: Forsome time past the person acting as forewoman in one of our largest wholes is manufacturing boot and shoe factories in this city, for the purpose of gratifying her splicen towards some of those who through circumstances are compelled to earn all wellhood at the business under her charge, has adopted a cruel method of punishment, and that is keeping of the "blinds" closed thereby shutting off its fresh air during the provent sweltering weather, and consequency serious y en langering the health of those under her charge. Owing to the power invested in this lady (3) none of the female operatives dare appeal to the proprietor, as its is felt that such a step would be tantamount to a discharge on the slightest privated. Take my own case. About a month ago I was imperiment to the forewoman in a boot and shoe factory can be backed up by lots of others. I know a dozen girls myself who have been badly treated. Take my own case. About a month ago I was imperiment to the forewoman fastened my wrist to go down stairs with her and be discharge on the slighting and as a consequence in order that such a step would be competition between the two days that we want to be a consultation of the grant Trunk. Their preventions are certain to result.

We sympatize deeply with the people of many in the solution of the Grand Trunk. Their experience, the form of the grant of the grant of the grant Trunk is repetition exercised by a forewoman fasteed the floor. She kept me like this grant and particular the first and the proverse and the provided the floor. She kept me like this for nearly

pain was terrible. I was afraid to say anything about it, and would not dare now only I am working in another shop. Your obedient servant,

J. S.

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And I was young used net hand, not contitude to remove my skirts for the purpose. If had made a fuss I should have lost my place. One of our girls told me she was taken across the forewoman's knee about a week before.

E. P. TORONTO, July 12, 1882.

THE JUDICIARY OF THE UNITED STR.: In The World of this morning there is an article headed "Wrecking a Railway," that must strike the reader with astonishment at the monstrous frand there indicated. I say indicated for the article is too much condensed to be well understood; and though your space may be limited, you would do a public service in giving the details of the transaction, which is one of the grandest frands on record, as I judge from would do a public service in giving the details of the transaction, which is one of the grandest frands on record, as I judge from would do a public service in giving the details of the transaction, which is one of the grandest frands on record, as I judge from a thick the wind an attitude the state of the grandest frands on record, as I judge from a thick the wind an attitude the state of the grandest frands on record, as I judge from the state of the grandest frands on record, as I judge from the state of the grandest frands on record, as I judge from the state of the grandest frands on record, as I judge from the grandest frands on record, as I judge from the grandest frands on record, as I judge from the grandest frands on record, as I judge from the grandest frands on record, as I judge from the grandest frands on record, as I judge from the grandest frands on record, as I judge from the grandest frands on record, as I judge from the grandest frands on record, as I judge from the grandest frands on record, as I judge from the grandest frands on record, as I judge from the grandest frands on record, as I judge from the grandest frands on record, as I judge from the grandest frands on record, as I judge from the grandest frands on record, as I judge from the grandest frands on record, as I judge from the grandest frands on grandest frauds on record, as I judge from the abbreviated statement given. To at 65 King street west. abuse of trust and the cool impudence ot

Have you proof that they bribed any courts of the United States? and can you name any courts so bribed? "The Courts" is too indefinite a term—meaning either all belongs to a man too strikes a 250 pound blow—back in fifteen minutes.

Inter to pay a call to some one up stairs.

After placing his umbrella where it might drain off he wrote upon a piece of paper and piened to it the sentence:

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the trustee of the wrecked railroad are magnificent in their way and I would hope without parallel; and yet the parties to this grand piece of scoundrelism hold up their heads in the business world.

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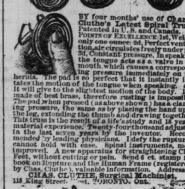
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As previously announced in our advertising columns, the picnic of the Trades and Labor Council to Victoria park, for the purpose of disposing of a large number of prizes donated for competition on the occasion of the late demonstration, took place on Saturday. Notwithstanding the downfall of rain during the afternoon quite a large number availed themselves of the occasion to visit the park and witness the various contests. Those whose inclinations led them otherwise enjoyed themselves in dancing in the pavilion uninterrupted by the wet weather outside. As the games committee were all working men, a little wetting did not deter them from proceeding with the duties assigned them, and as a consequence the indefatigable secretary, Mr. Hobden, on the arrival of the two o'clock boat from the city entered into the carrying out of the programme, and with the following result: 150 yards race-Union Bakers-Richard on 1st,

100 yards race—Union Painters—Maundrell 1st, Grothers 2d.

Moo yards race—Union Pathlers—Maunarei 1st, 8 Grothers 2d.

100 yards race—Union Moulders—R Emmett 1st, 7, Wilson 2d.

Puting the stone—Union Stonecu ters—B Panten 1st. Phipps 2d.

100 yards smoking race—Union Cigarmakers—McCabe 1st, Mullaly 2d.

100 yards race with hod—Union Laborers—McCurrie 1st, D Beddie 2d.

100 yards race—Union wholesale Shoemakers (machine)—C Cullie 1st, P Sullivan 2d.

100 yards race—Union Tailors—W Morris 1st, Wilson 2d.

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Three quick jumps—Union Plumbers and Steamtters—T Simpson 1st, Kingswood 2d.
100 yards race (backwards)—Union Woodworking
lachinists—Davenport 1st, Black 2d.
75 yards—race—Married Ladies—Mrs Queen 1st,

rs Dance 2d.

50 yards race—Single lades, 16 years and over-lies Galvin 1st, Miss Cook 2d, Miss Rodden, 3d.

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50 yards race—Girls under 12—Miss P Cavanagh st, Miss A sullivan 2d.
76 yards race—Femule Boot and Shoe Fitters As-ciation—F Smith 1st, A Lundy 2d.
200 yards race—Trades and Labor Council—Booth st, Simpson 2d.
Fat men'srace—Union—M O'Grady 1st, Tremaine d, Johnston 3d.
150 yards—Married men, Union—F McCann 1st.

Haif mile race—Open to amateurs—Potter 1st, While the above were in progress, voting by ballot-awarding a sovereign to the lady and a steel engraving to the gentlemanand a steel engraving to the gentleman—
for the most popular union lady and gentleman, was taking place on the verandah
of the refreshment booth. The voting was
confined to a number of names in each sex,
selected by the committee, and votes cast
for any other not to count. Considerable
interest was manifested in this contest and
quite a canvas took place on behalf of some
of the candidates. Every one on
the grounds had two votes—one for
each gender—and polling lasted
two hours. After the close and on the
ballots being counted, it was found that
Miss Foster was first with Miss Grogan a
close second, and Mr. J. Armstrong was
followed by Mr. Gardiner with a fair second
figure. Owing to the interruptions by the
down-pour of rain occasionally, and to the
fact that the last boat for the evening left

fact that the last boat for the evening left fact that the last boat for the evening left the grounds at 8 o'clock, the tug-of-war between the union stonecutters and brick-layers did not take place, nor did the con-solation race. The council and a'l who took part in the picnic are to be congratu-lated for the order prevailing throughout the afternoon and evening, and in the future their picnics will no doubt be looked for by all who wish to attend where pas-time and pleasure are combined, and

for by all who wish to attend where pas-time and pleasure are combined, and nothing of an objectionable nature allowed. That such will always be the case where bona fide workingmen have control and ac-companied by their wives and families as they are sure to be, we need hardly say. NUISANCE OR NO NUISANCE.

Complaints Entered with the Commission

er About the Cow Byres. The nuisance by-law, which was passed in the city council Monday last, is likely to make work for Mr. Coatsworth. The complaints of many long-suffering citizens, who have for years groaned under nuisances which the commissioner was powerless to interfere with, because of the insufficiency of the law, will now come pouring in upon him thick and fast. On Saturday com-plaint was made to him of one particular nuisance of long standing-: he cow-byre be longing to St. Joseph's convent, at Bread-albane street and Surrey place. The new law says that no byte is to be allowed within twenty-five feet of any public street or highway, and, as this one stands at the corner touching the limits of both the streets named, the case against it is a very clear one. It is not particularly to the credit of the Roman Catho'ic church authorities that they allow the splendid and costly building and grounds of the convent to be disfigured by such a nuisance as this. The church of Rome is an artistic and sesthetic church, not in the Occar Wilde or Bunturens of the latter, word, however, thorne sense of the latter word, however. The beautiful convent building and the ugly and foul-smelling cow-byre are cer-tainly not in artistic harmony together, and it seems a wonder that the incongruity between the two did not strike the proper

authorities long ago. THAT PARTY DEBT.

Wolch Mr. Mackenzle Shouldered-Still Carrying It.

There was no little curiosity among the politicians as to what David Blain really referred to when he hinted in his first letter that Mr. Mackepile was still burdened with ing from \$1 to \$1.30 per ton. a debt of the reform party. In Saturday's Mail Mr. Blain tries to explain, but not fully. A World reporter interviewed several persons and learned that in the election of 1878 a bill of some thousands of dollars was contracted at the Globe office for infining campaign literature, and that when the defeat was sustained the money was not forthcoming. The Globe pressed for their money and Mr. Mackenzie gave his permoney and Mr. Mackenzie gave his peronal note for the amount. The note was liscounted and has been renewed several times. So far as any of our informants knew it had never been paid. Nearly everybody spoken to said it was a shame that the party should leave Mr. Mackenzie to shoulder its own debts,

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THE CITY IN BRIEF.

J. D. Edgar has returned to town. The colonel will not hold court to-day. Thirteen prisoners were sent to jail yes-W. J. O'Beirne of the Napanee Express in the city.

Vital statistics for last week-Births 36, marriages 9, deaths 41. Robert Hull and Tommy Reid left for Chicago on Saturday for a holiday trip. There was an unusually large number of people patronizing the steamers on Satur-

1590 sheep and 35 hogs brought into the cattle narket. About 300 ladies and gentlemen w

Whitby yesterday on the steamer Rupert. The party returned about 9 o'clock. R. W. Parks was in the police court of Saturday charged with deserting his wife. He was arrested in Ochawa and was re-manded until to morrow.

Thomas D ran was charged at the police court on Saturday with stealing a watch from William Murphy and remanded till

Resolutions of condolence were pass d at the last meeting of King Solomon lodge No 22, on the deaths of the late G. L. Allen and John Lord Mitchell, New York. A brute in human form named James Morden was charged at the police court on Saturday with a disgusting and unmention-able officence committed in a stable at George and Front streets. He was committed for

Mr. J. B. McArthur, lately of this city and now of Winnipeg, is in town. Like all the rest he is enthusiastic on the northwest He thinks Toronto is a village in enterprise mpared with Winnipeg.

For committing an unprovoked assault on James Henderson, sexton of Kuox church, Thomas Russell was fined \$20 and costs or 60 days at the police court on Saturday. Russell is said to pose as a bully. A very successful hop was given at the Quen's Royal, Niagara, on Saturday night in aid of the home for incurables at Parkdale. A large number of ladies and gentlemen from the city attended it, and the receipts

The public should not forget the cheap excursion per steamber Rupert to Rochester and New York, leaving Mowat's wharf tomorrow at 7 30. The Rupert' is now a favorite boat, and no doubt a large party will make the trip.

The Young Men's Protestant Benevolent association will hold a demonstration to-day in the Adelaide street rink. There will be a promenade concert and hop in the evening, when the building will be lighted

A woman named Annie Morrison, aged 40, was arrested in the Esplanade at 7 o'c'ock last evening by Olicer Munro. She had a quantity of hazel nuts and a box of tobacco in her apron, which are supposed to have been stolen from the warehouse of l'hos. Kinnear & Co.

The usual Sunday excursion from Buffalo was in town yesterday. Although Captain Dagget of the City of Toronto has been fined for running his boat on Sunday the mana ers of these excursions say they will be continued to the end of the season and the matter fought out in court. The Toronto Branch of the Licensed-Vic nallers association have issued a circu-lar warning the hotel keepers that after Saturday last they will enforce the law ating to the selling of liquor to minors

and to the closing of billiard rooms and bowling alleys at 7 p.m. on Saturdays. Ed. P. Temple, who has succeeded Mr. Dixey in the part of Bunthorne at the Gar-Dixey in the part of Bunthorne at the Gardens, is spoken of in the most complimentary terms by the New York press. The Herald says: Mr. El. P. Temple, the Bunthorne, was a success of extreme attenuation and of supreme gifts in the line of acute angles. He sings the part and acts it with consummate humor. The other prominent New York dailies are equally extrangle in project. strong in praise.

The Civic Heliday.

To-day being the civic holiday a variety of amusements is announced, and there will be no lack of means of recreation. Excursions and picnics are announced by the sore. The weather promises pleasant and cool, as will be seen by a reference to O'd P.obs.' forecast. This will be last of the summer public holidays.

Pinafore and Patience. There are two good attractions in the theatrical line announced to-day. There will be matinees and evening performances at both the Grand opera house and Hortiultural gardens-Pinafore at the former and Patience at the latter. Both of the ompanies are of a good order.

A Rare Chance. The Golden Griffin is to be closed on Monday next, and therefore the present week is the last of portunity the public will have of purchasing dry goods, carpets and e'othing at the low figures down to which the big stock of the Griffin has been mark.

ed. The store will be kept open till 9 at night every evening.

The demand for Lemessuries & Sons to-baccos is beyond estimation. Hitherto they were unable to manufacture their article were unable to manufacture their article fast enough to supply their orders, but their agents Messrs. Shields & Co. can now fill all orders immediately. This fragrant brand can be had from any tobacco dealer in the Real Estate Transfers.

At the Mart on Saturday two brick dwellings Nos. 53 and 55 Queen street east, were sold for \$7000 to W.M. Morse. Lots 41, 42 and 43, on the south side of Welles-ley street, of which 41 is vacant and the others occupied by rough-cast dwellings, were sold for \$2110 to J. M. Egan. Twenty-four lots situated in Leslieville, size 30 ft. by 120, were sold at prices rang-ing from \$1 to \$1.30 per ton.

Diocesan Meetings.

The regular quarterly meetings of the tanding committees of the diocese of Tostanding committees of the diocese of To-ronto were held on Thursday and Friday at the synod offices. The clergy trust, land and investment, widows' and orphans' executive, and Sunday school committees met on Thursday. The executive committee, in the absence of the bishop, was presided over by Chief Justice Spragge. A large amount of routine business was transacted. Yesterday the mission board

THE SPORTING WORLD.

TREALS AT LACROSSE.

Finest Game of the Season-Othe Lacrosse Matches-Ihe Turf-Swimm

ing Tournament at the Island. MONTREAL, Aug. 12 .- The championshi acrosse match came off to-day between the Montreal and Shamrock clubs. It was the most scientific and best contested game ever witnessed here. The Hibernian representatives were the favorites at two to one and everyone predicted an easy triumph for them. The result showed that the abilities of the Montrealers were underestimated, for the play was almost even throughout. The Shamrocks carried off the first and second games after magnificent play, and second games after magnificent play, in which they had a very little the best of their adversaries. The third and fourth games were won in the most gallant style by the Montreal team. The fifth game raised the enthusiasm of the multitude to the highest pitch, so even was the contest. Both sides played their very best and victory hung in the balance. At last after a desperate rally the Shamrocks won amid the acclamations of those present. Both teams were warmly cheered and congratulated. The play was distinguished throughout by great good humor and was entirely free from the brutality that formerly characterized these contests. The match lasted two hours.

THE LICROSSE AT GUELPH. A game between the Victoria lacrosse club and the Ontario agricultural college 1 crosse club for the Johnston junior chamicrosic club. Lecrosse club for the Johnston junior championship medal was played on Saturday at Guelph, the Victorias winning three straight games in 17, 14, and 28 minutes respectively, thus winning the Johnston medal for the third and last time. This medal, which was presented for competition among the junior clubs of this province, by E. W. Johnston, is a handsome gold one with a beautifully engraved border of Scotch thistles, and the Victorias may well feel proud of having secured such a handscotca thisties, and the vaccous may were feel proud of having secured such a handsome trophy. The conditions of the medal were that it was to be won three times in succession by any club before becoming the permanent holders of it. The Victorias have complied with these terms by heating have complied with these terms by beating the Brampton lacrosse club by default last year and the Clifton and Ontario agricul-

tural college club this year.

The Victoria team remained over at
Guelph till Monday, when they will have a
tussle with the Guelph local club. EXCELSIORS OF BRAMPTON V. MAITLANDS OF

The match played at Brampton on Satur-day between these clubs was closely con-tested and finally won by the Maitlands by three games to two. A return match will be played in a few weeks. The Maitlands go to Lindsuy to-day. Time—Brampton, first game in 1 minute, third in 5 minutes. Maitlands—Second game in 30 seconds, fourth in 4 minutes, fifth in 15 minutes.

THE TORONTOS BEAT CLIFTON.

NIAGARA FALLS, Out.; Aug. 12.—A friendly game of lacros e took place to-day between the Torontos and Cliftons, the former winning three streight games in 20, 15 and 5 minu'es.

The INAUGURAL MEETING.

The Citizens trotting association opens its inaugural meeting to-day with the following excellent program:

First day—3-minute class. Vorce & Martin, Picton, enters b s Maude Clarke.

Coc Coulon St Thomas enters b m

H H McC'eary, Salamanca, b h McCleary.
D T Allwood, South Orange, N.Y., enter George Robertson, St. Catharines, enters s g Fides. 2.26 class. Wm. Kennedy, Toronto, en

ters b h Russian Spy.
Middleton & Co., Orangeville, enters g z they possess in this world to bring them-selves and others into the full enjoyment of Gen Beamish.

T F Ellis, Niagara Falls, enters br g selves and others into the full enjoyment of the life after death. This life is secured to us by the death of Christ, and the fact that he died is the most potent in the universe. He was holy, spotless and undefiled, yet he suffered death, and that too the most igno-Silly.

R T Taylor, Dickinson's Landing, enters Hard it is to understand the death of one

Phyllis.
Second day—2.37 class—Mr. T F
Ellis, Niagara Falls, enters br go Park.
S Langley, Mount Forest, enters ch s
Valentine.
R Reid, Port Hope, enters b m Canadian
Girl.
H H McCleary, Salamanca, N.Y., enters
b h McCleary.
George Robertson, St. Catharines, enters
s g Fides.

Hard it is to understand the death of one who is removed as a punishment for his own sins, but it is the most profound mystery to unearth the bloody agony of a siness being. By this death all our sins are forgiven, our needs supplied, eternal life secured, a glorious pattern is given us to follow; help to follow it is promised us, and Heaven is prepared for us. This life is enjoyed only by friend-ship in Christ is given us to follow; help to follow it is promised us, and Heaven is prepared for us. who is removed as a punishment for hi-own sins, but it is the most profound mys-

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is against it. We have vested in us one power to yield love and obedience to him, even the shallowest heart has treasures too rich to lavish on any other than him; in him lies the magnet to draw out all that is enters by Russian Spy.

Thos H Sheppard, Toronto, enters by M Nelia.

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The true christian will look at the virtues not the evil that is good in us.

Grey Chief.

J Hodgins, Brantford, enters bs Little in others and thus will not be so liable to the solution of the solution o be led astray, and at the same time builds RT Taylor, Dickinson's Landing, enters

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These are, no doubt, the best and fastest horses that ever came together on a race track in Canada, and we look forward to a fine day's sport, particularly as the management have reduced the price of admission fine day's sport, particularly as the management have reduced the price of admission to the track to 50c. life. The sensuous life soon fades, no matter how strong and robust a man may be yet his strength will in the end be but his debility. The speculative life is ephemeral, to the track to 50c.

TROTTING AT ROCHESTER.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 12—The August races at the driving park were finished to day, the favorites winning in every class. The attendance was good. A heavy wind prevented making fast time, The meeting was a success despite the bad weather.

2.26 race, purse \$1500; Aldine 1 1 1, Mannie 2 2 8, King Wilkes 9 7 2, Cornelia, 3 3 9, Ethel Medium 7 5 3, H M Strong 8 4 4, Orawa 4 6 6, Amber 5 8 5, Phyllis 6 9 7: time 2 234, 2 21, 2 214. soon passes away. The grandest philoso-phers along with their ideas and books, where dwell they now? In oblivion. While the bible with its truths remains firm throughout the ages. The spiritual life alone sanctifies and is lasting, for as Christ lives we also shall live. If we are justified

8 4 4, Orawa 4 6 6, Amber 5 8 5, Phyllis 6 9 7; time 2 23½. 2 21, 2 21½.

Grand special purse, \$3000; Clingstone 2 11 1, Edwin Thorne 1 2 2 2, Pickard 3 3 3 4, Minnie R 6 4 4 3, Kate Sprague 4 6 5 5, J B Thomas 5 5 6 6; time 2 19, 2 18. 2 20, 2 21½. 3 minute class, purse \$500; Wilson 1 1 1, Golden Rule 2 3 2, Eva 5 2 4, Topsy 3 4 3. Howard Jay 4 5 5, Sweetness distanced; time 2 25, 2 22½. 2 21½. 2 20 class, purse \$2000; Von Aernin 1 1 1, Early Rose 2 2 2, Driver 3 3 4, Fred Douglas 5 6 3, J H Morris 6 4 distanced, Humboldt 4 5 distanced; time 2 204, 2 21½, 2 19½.

RACING AT MONMOUTH.

MONMOUTH PARK, Aug 12.—First race, Pizurro won, Magnate 2d, Jacobus 3d, time 1.18½ Second race, Jersey, St. Leger \$50

board the bishop was in the chair. The usual business was disposed of.

Bathing in the Bon.

Notwithstanding the fact of our city being now in possession of the Winnan winning bath, large numbers of young men and boys were to be seen in a perfect ly nude state yesterday afternoon disporting themselves both on the banks and in the murky waters' of the Don, along the flats north of Gerard street. As such exhibitions are not agreeable to the many who avail themselves of a stroll along the paths on the banks on both sides of the priyer, the visit of a policeman in that locality at least on Sunday afternoon would effect a salutary change,

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selling allowances, § mile ,won by Felecie, Yorkshire 2d, Constantine 31, time 1.04‡ Sixth race, handicap steeplechase, purses \$500, wen by Frank Short, Harry Gow 2d, Guy 3d, time 3.20. At water jump John T. broke his leg.

RACING AT SARATOGA.

SARATOGA. Aug. 12—First race—Geo. Kenny 1st, Barnes 2d, Tocsin 3d, time 1.15. Second race—Bend Or 1st, Gen, Monroe 2d, Ella Warfield 3d, time 2.36‡. Third race—Col. Watson and Lutestring dead heat, Northland 3d, time 1.44‡. Fourth race—Amazon 1st, Martinique 2d, Iola 3d, time 1.51‡. The dead heat in the third race was run off and Col. Watson won, time 1.45.

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Although not favored with pleasant weather, the Dolphin Swimming club held their usual Saturday afternoon races in the presence of nearly two hundred spectators.

100 yards, prize silver medal, won easily by Edward Corlett.

250 yards, prize silver medal, open to juniors who never won a prize. This was a capital race, affording the spectators much merriment. Won by George Goldstone by two yards.

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Fancy diving, prize silver medal. This was a unique exhibition and well worth witnessing. Won by M. F. Smith by twelve points.

Exhibition race, 125 yards, in ordinary clothes, was perhaps the event of the day and brought the excellent sport to a successful end. Won by J. Smith after a close and exciting finish from D. Mossom by one and a-half yards.

The baths will be closed on Sundays, but bathers can have the free use of the northeast point to bathe in. Bathing regulations will not be enforced.

"Winnan's Shelter," is now completed. It is a very pretty pavilion, well situated

SUCH IS LIFE.

us. Speculative and Spiritual-As Rev. Dr. Ormiston of New York preached in St. James' square Presbyterian church morning and evening yesterday. The morning service was not so well attended as it would have been had it been more

generally known that the doctor was going The animus shown in the article inspired by Mr. Newberry in referring to Mr. Broughton as discourteous and bull-headed, carries out this idea. The late moment at which the discovery was made that the firm had such a large and valid account against to conduct that service. He chose for his text Romans vi. II., "Likewise reckon ye also yourselves to be dead unto sin but alive unto God through Jesus Christ our lis vious chapter proves that there is no such thing as forgiveness without sanctification, as also in this he proves that there is no such thing as true life without Christ. He draws a very antithetical contrast between death and Christ. All the claims of death and sin are cancelled in Christ and a new life begun in the heart of the believer before he gets to heaven, otherwise he never would get there. This life is a life peculiar and distinctive, it stands apart from the whole innumerable creation and the best feature of it is that it is attainable by all. The first kind of life he notice:

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monopolists will even stoop to "squeeze" one another. A despatch from Detroit received on Saturday bears out the journal in every part. Mr. Hickson had the property rein the forms and rites of religion. The last and best life of all is the spiritual life. leased as soon as he got control of the West-That is, a life that subordinates the preceding life to something higher. They realize the great unseen as a transcendent, paramount power and exert all the influence These Bonused Railways.

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Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths Twenty-Five Cents.

BIRTHS. Murray—At the Manse, Kineardine, Ont, on the 10th August, the wife of Rev. J. L. Murray, of a daughter.

Uolow—At Ottawa, on 10th August, the wife of Richard Uglow, of a son.

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CURRIE-Killed at Kingston road crossing, August 10, Peter Currie, aged 35 years. Funeral Monday at 3 p.m. fr.m his father's residence, 51 Magill street. Friends will pleas; accept this intimation.

GREENLEES -At Windermere, Muskoka, on day morning, Aug. 19, Alexander Greentees, M.B., of this city, in the 40th year of his age. BLAKE-At No. 54 Crawford s reet, on August 1, Minnie, eldest daughter of John and Susannah

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JOHN TURNER,
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