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## WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1884.

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ing President McBride called the meeting there will be more "I told you so!" than of the Canadian wheelmen's association to order in Philharmonic hall. Some seventyfive members were present, including the leading cyclists of the dominion, Messrs. Tibbs, Ross and Low of Montreal; Donley, Lincoln ; Mothersill, Ottawa ; Knowles, Brantford ; McBean, Guelph ; Robinson, Webster, Davies and Lailey, Toronto.

esident read his annual report, em-g a short retrospect of 'cycling and airs of the association, and was fol-

lowed by Sec.-Treas. Donley, who spoke

of the prosperous state of the organization, which now numbers 760 members on its cellent exhibition of ball. They presented list. A cash balance of \$136 was reported. cellent exhibition of ball. They presented a comparatively weak team, being without the services of McKinley, Galloway and Mead. The Leafs had the best of it at the bat, but the Torontos had evidently on their semi-centennial clothes and played a brilliant fielding game. Following is the score by inning The election of officers followed, H. S. Tibbs, Montreal, being unanimously elected president, J. S. Brierly, St. Thomas, was appointed vice-president over score by innings :

#### Sheepshead Bay Races.

elected president, J. S. Brierly, St. Thomas, was appointed vice-president over T. H. Robinson. After passing a vote of thanks to the retiring officers and the com-pilers of the guide book the meeting ad-journed. Clarence square presented a busy scene in the afternoon. As early as 1.30, the wheelmen began to rendezvous there. As the different clubs appeared with their various uniforms applance grasted them, and especially was this the case upon the arrival of the Montreal and Buffalo delega-tions. Chief-marshal "Webster of the To-rontos got the men in line shortly after two in the following order: Forest City, Capt. Reid, 18 men; St. Thomas, Capt. Hepinstall, 12 men; Simcoe, Capt. Wallace, 10 men; Brantford, Capt. Harris, 18 men; Woodstock, Capt. Hay, 25 men; St. Mary's, Capt. Ramsey, 3 men; Hamilton, Capt. Donwille, 20 men; Mont-real, Capt. Low, 22 men ; Ariels, Capt. Muirhead, 17 men; Seaforth, Capt. Black-well, 8 men; Buffalo, Capt. Dakin, 6 men; Rochester, Capt. Smith, 2 men; Torontos, Capt. Smith, 81 men; Wanderers, Capt. Davies, 35 men. Before the Toronto clubs fifteen riders from Guelph, Ottawa, Oshawa, Port Elign, Newcastle and Win-nipeg rode, swelling the total to 292, while sveral tricyclists pedaled their way in the rear. SHEEPSHEAD BAY, July 1 .- First race, for two-year-olds, 3 mile, Krishna won, Cricket 2d, Little Savage 3d; time 1.17, mutuals 17,40. Second race for beaten horses, 13-mile, Rambler won, En-dymion 2d, Farewell 3d; time 2.34½. Third race, handicap, 14-miles, Gonfalon won, Ghost 2d, Mitta B. 3d; time 2.104. won, Ghost 2d, Mitta B. 3d; time 2.103. Fourth race, handicap, 2å-miles, Levant won, Drake Carter 2d, Chanticler 3d; time 3.49. Fifth-race, for three-year-olds and upwards, 1å-mile, Hilarity won, Breeze 2d, Lytton 3d; time 1.56Å. Sixth race, steeplechase, full course, Woosher won, Major Whiler 2d, Capt. Curry 3d; time

#### Chicago Races.

## CHICAGO, July 1.-First race, all ages, miles, the Admiral won, Gen. Hardidg

Upon reaching the lacrosse grounds the races were promptly called, the officers of the day being: Referee, Ross Mackenzie; judges, J. B. Boustead, T. H. Robinson, H. S. Tibbs; timekeepers, John Massey, F. W. Garvin, J. Henderson; clerk of course, H. F. Wyatt; starter, J. S. Brier-ley; scorer, W. G. Eakins. L. Green race (one mile)d, Tempelhof 3d; time 1.52. Second race, for 2 yearsold, § mile, Isaac Murphy 1st, Verona 2d, Troubadour 3d; time 1.044. 3rd race, for all ages, 14 miles, Fosteral won, Ada Glenn 2d, Mattie Rapture 3d;

4th race, all ages, mile heats, first Glea-nor won, Centreville 2d, Bonnie Austra-

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 WHIRLING ON THE WHEEL
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 The Barrie races take place on July 16
 ALARM IN EUROPE OVER THE AP-PEARANCE OF OHOLERA.

 A Large Gathering on the Rosedate Grounds Abroad.
 The chances for carrying off the league pennant seem at present to be between the Boston, Providence, New York and Chicago nines, and if the clubs finish in that order
 The Coney Island jockey club announce
 Four Beaths at Marseilles-Quarantine Against Vessels From the Affected Discusse July 15.

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The Coney Island jockey club announce there will be more "I told you so!" than surprise. The New York team has one of the strongest individual teams in America, and with a little more careful playing its chances for winning the pennant would be excellent. That the final struggle will be between these three eastern clubs there seems to be little doubt at present. Man-ager Mutrie says if he returns east with the Metropolitans only one or two games in the rear in the American association he will win the race. The Mets won the championship for the Athletics last year. Teronto Beats the Maple Leafs. The Torontos went to Guelph yesterday and vanquished the Maple Leafs in an ex-cellent exhibition of ball. They presented The Coney Island jockey club an

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Ten Broeck is credited with the fastest mile ever run in this country, 1,394. Longfellow is next, with 1.40. George Kinney has a record at Sheepshead Bay, as a 4-year-old, of 1.414. As he carried 111 pounds, or three more than Longfel-low, and seven more than Ten Broeck, and was last to start in his field, George Kin-ney may be considered the fastest Ameri-can horse of the present or past. Of all entdoor sports here a fastest is a low

can horse of the present or past. Of all outdoor sports, lacrosse is perhaps the one which is fast coming to the front, and will shortly have its place with base-ball as a national game. The trip of an American team to England has done a good deal to attract attention to this game — which has only to be seen to be appre-ciated. An ardent lover of baseball was asked his opinion of lacrosse, atter a game he had lately witnessed, and his reply was: "The effect on a spectator all through the game is what a home run would be in baseball."—Chicago Times.

Beauteous Women. If we go back to ancient times when Cleopatra was smiled upon by Anthony we wonder how the women of by-gone ages preserved such beautiful complexions.
 History tells us that the Roman women were truly beautiful, and that they were especially noted for their huminant treases, "the praise of man" and "a crown of glory and lovelines." Since the time of Brutus, however, women in general appear to have paid nearly so much attention to their fa-cial beauty as did their sisters in the fa-mons city of old Rome. But a thorough the artist has come to the rescue. A. Doren-wend of the Paris hair works, Yonge street, announces his Eureka Hair Destroyer, a preparation warranted to destroy all pre-mature hair on the face.
 Luncheon to the Officers. The officers of the Toronto garrison of ages preserved such beautiful complexions.

Betaulting Clerk-The Mail Correspond

rom cholera occurred to-day. The rush rom the city continues. Berthier Pansian, an actress, to-night

The Toronto World.

eard that a spectator had been seized with cholera, and abruptly fled to Paris in her theatrical costume. The money was eturned the audience. Toulon, July 1 .- Cholera has spread to

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Salvation Prize Fight.

illages hereabouts. Four deaths occur-

The captain and entire crew of the steamer Mistral, including a man who is sick with cholera, have abandoned the vessel and taken refuge in the woods near sick with cholera, have abandoned the vessel and taken refuge in the woods near Toulon. Gendarmes are after them. Six deaths from cholera occurred between 6 Monday night and noon yesterday.
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#### Destitute Strikers.

LYONS, July 1.—A case of cholera has appeared in Paris. Vice Admiral Peyron, minister of marine, has issued a circular asking subscriptions to a fund for the relief of cholera sufferers belonging to the navy. MADRID, July 1.—The government is dissatistic with the precautions taken by kugland against cholera and has ordered that all vessels arriving at Spanish ports from England shall be detained. MALTA, July 1.—All vessels from Toulon are ouarantined. ATHENS, Ohio, July 1. - The coal miners' strike in King's Valley threatens to be attended with serious consequences. Five tended with serious consequences. Five thousand miners here, whom the strike wholly throws out of employment, have during the spring and summer been at work on partial time only, and as a very large portion of them have families to sup-port the inauguration of the strike finds an immense number destitute.

#### Observance of the Sabbath

MALLA, JULY 1.—All Vessels from Toulon are quarantined. WASHINGTON, July 1.—The postoffice department is informed that the French mails brought to this country by British steamships are not disinfected. The mat-ter will be brought to the attention of the MILWAUKEE, July 1.-The Citizens league decided to attempt the enforcement of the Sunday law, which has hithercabinet, as it may become necessary to take steps to prevent the importation of cholera. to been disregarded. The move will in-clude a dozen large parks, under the man-agement of leading brewing companies. The Germans will resist.

Tinkering at the Constitution.

PARIS, July 1,-The deputies 'to-day adopted the first clause of the bill for the revision of the constitution affirming the foot guards and the 7th fusiliers, at their revision of the constitution affirming the expediency of the revision by 456 to 60. Amendments were rejected abolishing the president on the ground of inability, and proposing universal suffrage for election of senators. Andrieux propesed to add to clause two provisions prohibiting members of former reigning families from becoming eligible for the presidency. Ferry agreed to the provision but asked that it be in-cluded in clause eight. Andrieux as-sented.

DENISONIAN LOYALTY. COLLARING THE CROOKS. The World rises to take issue with th

BATCH OF SUSPECTED PICK-

PRICE ONE CENT.

Toils-A Warning to Undesirable Visitors to Get.

The city is swarmed with pickpockets from Montreal, Cleveland, Buffalo, Detroit and other border cities. The police locked up three of them yesterday and this may have the effect of scaring the others away. During the week's festivities people in the crowd would do well to look well after their pockets, and merchants cannot be too careful in securing their cash, etc. while processions are passing their places of business. The hotels have been a fruitsons, however, crowded it out of vesterful source of operations so far, and it is a day's toasts: the D. A. G. never thought strange reflection that a chief clerk in a of asking the volunteers on review to give leading house should be one of the heaviest a cheer for Canada on Dominion Day : and sufferers from sneak thieves, especially Col. G. T. Denison went out of his way at

after he was so careful to warn his guest the lunch to denounce those who favor into "Beware of pickpockets." John Ellis, aged 19, who says he hails from Detroit, was the first crook to run into the hands of Detective Reid. He was operating in Union station yesterday morning. He boarded a Midland train at morning. He boarded a Midland train at the Don station and rode into town. He was detected in the act of picking the pocket of Mrs. Read of 236 Huron street and was locked up. He is also suspected of having picked the pocket of a gentle-man on a Grand Trunk train earlier in the morning.

In 1874 Detective Hodgins locked up Dave Leavett for carrying burglars tools. He is a well-known Cleveland crook. Yes-He is a well-known Cleveland crook. Yes-terday morning he surging through the crowd in King street, accompanied by William Rogers of Buffalo, another unde-sirable visitor. Detective Hodgins soon spoiled the pair, and called Leavett by name. The latter stoutly denied that he was Leavett, and darted into a hallway and then up a pair of stairs. Rogers fol-lowed him. The pair entered a room and remained a length of time, when they ven-tured out, thinking they had given the vigilent John the slip. However, they had no more than reached the pavement when they were nabbed and locked up on a charge of vagrancy. At police head-quarters Leavett saw it was no use further denying his identity and admitted the core.

Yesterday afternoon Policeman Archer was on duty at the Island and arrested James Bigley, aged 22, of St. Thomas on a charge of pocket picking.

The Trade and Labor Proceed There will be eight divisions and a

nany bands in the trade and labor parade to-day. J. McGlue will be chief marshal. The parade will move off at 11 a.m., along the following routs: Yonge to Queen street, Queen to Parliament, Parliament to King, King to Simcoe, Simcoe to Queen, Queen to Strachan avenue, thence to Exhi-bition park.

day's business ever done on Toronto's popular summer resort. And no wonder. Since Mackie has taken hold of Hanlan's it

has been the place where cool breezes and solid comfort can be had ad libitum. No visitor to the centennial should fail to pay Mackie a visit at his island hotel, and no visitor should leave the island without

making a thorough inspection of the Han-lan trophies which still grace the spacious halls of this famous summer resort. "See Rome and be happy," was the cry of the andient Romans. See Mackie's island hotel and inspect Hanlan's trophies should be the cry of all semi-centennial visitors.

Bugle Band's Supper. The bugle band of the Queen's Own rifles

entertained the bugle bands of their sister corps, the 14th P. W. rifles, the Ottawa

James H. Mackie was in his glory yesterday. His island hotel saw the biggest

article in stock. The Pfunger at the Island.

dependence. Nor was Canada toasted at the lunch, though time was found for more irrelevant themes. The patriotism of the citizen is nobler than the loyalty of the soldier. The Denisons, it would appear, only keep the latter

till to-morrow. A New York Outrage. New York, July 1.-Miss Lizzie Kemp,

it is endered a more and and

HAMILTON NEWS, and me

higher sentiment, and we know it is shared by the mass of our people, and by the majority of volunteer officers. The Deni-

ent Arrested. HAMILTON, July 1.-John Forsyth, in onception of loyalty entertained by the on family, and which received due the employ of Mark Hill, baker, has skipped out, a defaulter to the extent of nearly \$200. along at the lunch to the visiting officers yesterday. We respect the D. A. G., and we esteem the Police Magistrate; but we Dave Leavett of Cleveland Again in the J. Dillabough, Hamilton correspondent must tell them that they are wide of the of the Mail, was arrested this morning on mark if they think the sentiment of a charge of criminal libel, brought by

a charge of criminal fibel, brought by Frank MacKelcan, Q.C. Dillabough wrote an article in the Palladium of Labor sbout MacKelcan's wife and a voung railroad clerk named Wild. No names were men-tioned in the article, but Dillabough told around that Mrs. MacKelcan was the woman meant. Dillabough was brought before the police magistrate and remanded till to morrow. loyalty to the British throne is a higher loyalty to the British throne that the

gar, Wander A close race was promised at the start, but Edgar fell on first lap, and left the race between Wilson and Hay. The others retired. Time, 3.30. 

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 Three miles

 F. J. Campbell, Torontos
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 P. E. Doolittle, Torontos
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 J. H. Low, Montreal
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 Low immediately took the lead.
 This

 order was maintained until the last lap,

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when Campbell spurted and took the race in 10.281.

a. One mile (championship of Canada-C. F. Lavender, Torontos...
W. G. Ross, Montreal.
H. P. Davies, Wanderers.
J. Lamb, Ariels.
G. S. Low, Montreal.

A bad start was made with Lamb first, Davies second and Ross third. On second lap Ross took the lead but soon yielded to Lavender and Davies. Davies then made his try, but on the homestretch was passed by Lavender and Ross. Time  $3.07\frac{1}{2}$ , low-ering the Canadian record, 4.10, made last year by Ross.

4. Half-mile, without hands-P. E. Dootittle, Torontos...... L. Buckingham, Hamilton..... M. F. Johnson, Torontos..... Doolittle shot away before the others were fairly under headway. A close race took place between Johnson and Bucking-

Smith, who rode an American star m chine with the small wheel in front, set the pace with Campbell close at hand. On last lap Low pulled up and took the lead, a close race taking place between the rest. Time 6.57 1-5.

6. One mile tricycle-4. A. Mothersill, Ottawa 4. T. Lane, Montreal.....

Fane, Torontos... Monk, Torontos.

Fane and Lane started together, but the former slipped his pedal and lost his lead. Mothersill came up and took first, main-taining it to the end. Monk and Fane gave up. Time 4.8 1-5.

7. Two mile roadster-R. W. Hamlin, Oshawa. M. F. Johnson, Torontos. -. Doyle, Fingal.

race. Time 6.541.

Ross appeared in excellent form, taking Ross appeared in excellent form, taking the lead. At end of first mile all were to-gether in line. Lamb pushed to the front with Lavender second. On the tenth lap Ross made a tremendous spurt and drew away from the field, Lavender endeavoring to catch him. On fifteenth lap, Campbell and Lamb retired, Ross winning by nearly half a lap. Time 17.40, lowering the record of 22.56.

9. One mile (championship of Toronto) H. P. Davies, Wanderers. F. J. Campbell, Toronto.....

Campbell was apparently fatigued with his previous exertion and maintain ond place throughout. Time 3.15.

Obstacle race (one-half mile)-Doolittle, Toronto.....

T. Blatchford, M. F. Johnson, — Doyle, Fingal..... R. W. Hamlin, Oshaw 

Hamlin managed to knock the first hur-dle down and so allowed the others a lead. Desittle won handily, with Blatchford second, half a lap behind.

After the sports Perry Doolittle gave an arhibition of fanoy riding together with two members of the Ariels of London. The After the sports Perry Doolittle gave an exhibition of fancy riding together with two members of the Ariels of London. The half, and the fight was declared a draw. The members of the New York lacrosse club have united with the Staten Island cricket and baseball club, and the team the sport of the team the sport of the New York lacrosse club have united with the Staten Island the team the sport of the spor

times, and in the last round received a blow which laid him out for ten minutes.

League Games Vesterday. At Buffalo-Boston 2, Buffalo 1, At Cleveland-Cleveland 3, Provi-

At Detroit-New York 12, Detroit 5. At Chicago-Chicago 14, Philadelphia

Lord Rosebery has 'purchased the race rse Foxall, paying £4800.

Brennan, the jockey, has fully recovered from his pitch off in Chicago last week.

The American cricketers defeated th gentlemen of Gloucester team by 116 ooints. Nagle and McCormack have signed to

ow a three-mile race, for \$300 a side, on Aug. 26, on the Kennebec river. The race for the July stakes at New

market to day was won by Luminary, Meltar second, Present Times third. Sullivan said yesterday he was still ready to knock out Matchell or six like him, and would not be caught napping

again. The Sons of England cricket club of To-

ronto was beaten by the Uxbridge club yesterday, the latter having almost an innings to spare. Guelph cricket club obtained 289 run

against the East, Toronto club yesterday in Trinity's grounds. The city' club did not have an opportunity to bat.

Orderlies in the Italian army now use the bicycle in the performance of their duties. In this country order lies and all

other lies use bicycles, while the truth plods along on foot.

"They say baseball is taking the place of bull-fights in Spain," said Mrs. Crackbone, "but I do not think the flannel-shirted pitcher can ever be as romant a as the gal-lant cuspidore in his gay jack et." Johnny Murphy says he is certain that

before the snow flies he will make the bay gelding Frank and running mate beat their best record, which is 2.081, made

last fall at Prospect park.

becoming fully imued with the military becoming fully imued with the military spirit that has been centred in Toronto for same days, last hight managed to relieve some poor swordsman of his sword. She baandished the gleaming blade in the moon-light. Her excitement was hightened by a full supply of whisky. A policeman ran her in for her frolic, Daly on Monday was the greatest surprise of the season, and mutuals paid the mag-nificent dividend of \$196. The American dividend of \$196.

The American cricketers do not seem to The American cricketers do hot seem to have produced much impression in Eng-land. Scott is described as a fair bat, and the whole team are said to field and throws well, but they are not considered first-class

In bowling or batting. The heavy-weights, Jack Massey and John Knifton, have signed artseles in England to fight with bare knuckles, Lon-don prize ring rules, for \$500. Knifton is the 81-tonner. The fight is to come off near London on July 4. Generae Powelle, Lon-the server of King could be seen from the server of King could be seen from

hear London on July 4. George Powell and Jack King, heavy-weights, are again matched to fight to a finish, under Queensberry rules, in Mel-bourne. In an encounter in Sydney they fought fifty-one rounds in three hours and a half, and the fight was declared a draw. The weights, are again matched to fight to a hour midnight. A three-quarter blood red moon rested just over the arch, and with the colored lamps on top of the arch formed an enchanting spectacle.

time 1.463. 2d heat, Gleanor won, Bonnie Australian 2d, Lizzie S. 3d; time 1.453. The officers of the Toronto garrison of the military school, of the body guard, the artillery and the two foot regiments, en-tertained the officers of the visiting corps at a champagne luncheon in the afternoon in the large dining hall at the exhibition grounds. Over two hundred sat down to a first-class spread, supplied by Harry Webb. Major Dawson was president of the mess. The D. A. G. was at the head of affairs, and on his right was Governor Robinson and Lt.-Col. G. T. Dennison, on his left Mayor Boswell and Lt.-Col. Ross of the Governor-General's Guards. The

ceenan was knocked down a number of imes, and in the last round received a low which laid him out for ten minutes. tenant-governor and the mayor, both of whom made happy speeches. Capt. Mc-Murrich of the garrison artillery, was present, but not in regimentals.

> The Zoo A crowded house greeted the St. Quin ten opera company in The Chimes of Nor-

mandy at the Zoo last night. The national cornet band supplied some excellent music. During the evening Prof. Hewitt gave a cornet solo and had to respond to an en-core. The national band is to be at the Zoo again this evening under the direction of Bandmaster Vanslyke and Professor Hewitt will also be present. The Mascotte will be presented to night and to morrow

night. The Grand Opera House

Two performances of The World were given at the Grand Opera house yesterday man and Mr. Schuch of Toronto, William Courtney of New York, tenor, and Ivan E. Morawski of New York, basso. Last night the theatre was crowded, and, contrary to general opinion, a general cool-ness pervaded the auditorium. The large audience was much pleased with the per-formance. Manager Sheppard announces that it will not be necessary to curtail the performance in any way to-morrow night to allow those who attend to witness the great hombardment scene on the hor fighting on York street. Policeman M. O'Connell took them in charge. Mary

great bombardment scene on the bay. The Creation. This fine oratorio will be performed

night on a scale hitherto not attempted in Canada, by the Choral society, at the

Canada, by the Choral society, at the Horticultural gardens. A chorus of 250 voices assisted by a splendid orchestra, and Miss Kellogg and Messrs. Courtney and Morawski, will give a thoroughly fit-ting rendering of this great work. All music lovers should avail themselves of this operativity to attend a concert with this opportunity to attend a concert with such great attractions.

An Amazon With a Sword,

Johanna Sweeney of 11 Centre street, ecoming fully imued with the military

ticle on "National language and national

The officers of the Toronto garrison of n some future

Horticultural Gardens.

The Redemption.

Mary Ann Murphy to the Rescue.

About 7 o'clock last night two men were

In the British Parliament. LONDON, July 1 .- In the house of lords

to-day Lord Cairns gave notice that he A severe squall swept over the bay at 6 intended to meet the second reading of the o'clock yesterday evening playing havoc o clock yesterday evening playing havoc with the boats out, at the time. The Oriole was keeled over, her sails dropping in the water. She was obliged to squat her can-vas and was rowed in by the J. S. Ed-wards, which boat also came to the assist-ance of two yachts which were capsized. The occupants escaped with a wetting. A sailor who has spent some time on the water was heard to remark that it was the worst squall he has yet experienced. franchise bill with a motion that the bill is Incomplete.

On the introduction of Carnarvon's mo

On the introduction of Carnarvon's mo-tion of censure of the government's Egyptian policy, Lord Granville expressed his agreement with the remarks made yes-terday by Mr. Gladstone in the commons. The subject was therefore dropped. It was unanimously decided to oppose Lord Carnarvon's motion censuring the Egyptian policy. The question of taking a division on the motion will depend on Granville's reply. The policy to be pursued towards the franchise bill will be left to the party leaders. The gardens were completely packed last evening to witness Prof. Hand's grand display of fireworks and listen to the music

The Pan-Presbyterian Council. BELFAST, July 1 .- The pan-presbyterian

of the Heintzman band, which, under the leadership of Mr. Pye, played several ex-cellent selections. Prof. Hand and assist-ants displayed several beautiful designs of the pyrotechnic art, giving one of the grandest displays ever seen in the gardens, council continued to-day. Prof. Jean Monod presided. He represented the re-formed church of France. The applica-tion of the Free Evangelical church of The Philharmonic society will perform the Redemption at the Horticultural the Redemption at the Horticultural gardens Thursday night with a chorus of over four hundred and fifty voices and an orchestra of nearly one hundred perform-ers. The solos will be sung by Miss Fanny Kellogg of Boston, soprano; Mrs. Wm. Petley, Toronto, contralto; assisted by Miss Smith of New York, and Miss Berry-mon and Mr. Schuch of Toronto. William

own them. withdrawn. The Earl of Cairns, Lord Garmoyle's father, paid the plaintiff large

Another despatch says the above state-of the case is probably untrue. UNITED STATES NEWS.

Detective Allan Pinkerton died yester

O'connell took them in charge. Mary Ann Murphy came along and struck the officer over the head with a water pitcher. The men escaped, and it required the combined efforts of two policeman and an express wagon to convey Mary Ann to Agnes street station. day at Chicago. The debt statement shows a decrease during June of \$9,217,000.

Departure of Military Visitors. The Foot Guards of Ottawa, the 6th Fusiliers of Montreal, the 14th of Kingston, the 13th of Hamilton and the 7th Fusiliers of London left the city last night marching down to Union station to the strains of "The girl I left behind me."

The cheers of the citizens almost drowned the sound of the music.

In Favor of No. 7 Reet. EDITOR WORLD : Having read an item the Mail of Tuesday to the effect that No. 1 hose reel was the best dressed in the

No. 1 nose reel was the best dressed in the parade on Monday, I think if any one de-serves that name No. 7 reel does. It was the neatest in my opinion and had the prettiest horse I saw in the whole proces-sion and the best fitted out. OLD VET.

Amusement Notes. The York street dime show is drawing reat crowds. It is a great attraction The Theatre Royal, with the Holmans n Bubbles, is being well patronized.

A Credit to Regent Street.

"Would do credit to Regent street," remarked a gentleman last evening while looking at W. A. Murray & Co.'s display.

Beating the Hens Out of a Job. From the St. John Sun. Steamer Fawn will lay at the end of the

outh wharf this afternoon. Improved Since You Left.

From the Manitoulin Expositor. A Port Arthur correspondent of The

The Emerson Bebentures. A private letter from Winnipeg says: "There is a chance of the Federal bank getting rid of the Emerson debentures by guaranteeing two years' interest upon them. If they can manage that it will relieve them materially.

will forget the pleasant time they spent. A Dream of Drapery.

They Own the Streets.

PERSONAL

Mr. Grant of the Brussels Post is in town.

F. Worts returned from New York yester

"Oh, look at this !" was an expression IN THE NAME OF HUMANITY. that frequently fell from ladies' lips on AMEN Monday night and all day yesterday, as nembers of the sex caught a glimpse of oliloguy of a Poor Street Car Horse, as the interior of Murray & Company's store.

Overheard by a Passenger. Whoa! I tell you it's no joke to be a street After the hour of closing Monday night Mr. Drynan and his assistant artists (and this is no abuse of the term) went to work and transformed the space stretching from the door to the rear of the store into a car horse these holidays; every seat full, stand-ing room packed, and half as many outside as within. Stop, eh? Surely they don't mean to within. Stop, eh? Surely they don't mean to take on any more? No, thanks be! It's three fat men and two women getting off-well-every little helps. But now I wonder how, many tons of human flesh one single horse is supposed to be able to draw, with the ther-mometer in a chronic state of ascension? Among all the boasted merciful institutions in this semi-centennial city, is there no so-clety for the prevention of crueity to animals? If so can't they commed the strate are now the door to the rear of the store into a perfect dream of beautiful dry-goods. The expression of everybody who saw it was that there never was seen in Toronto such a harmonious whole of charming colors, shapes and materials. It seemed as if everything that a dry-goods establishment could sell had its representation there. It is a pity that it could not remain there all week, but the inexorable demands of busi-ness will compel its removal this morning. If so, can't they compel the street car com-

Good lands! look at yon corner. One, two, three, four, five, six, seven; and every woman It is time the police sat on the salvation laden with a baby, which don't count ! How tion of the Free Evangelical church of Geneva for admission was granted. James Croil of Montreal read a report on elder-ship. In the evening the members took a session W. Darling of the Cumberland, presbyterian church in America presided. Papers were read on Sebbath schools and temperance in Great Britain and America. Solace for a Broken Heart. LONDON, July 1.—The Fortescue-Gar wyle breach of promise case has been withdrawn. The Earl of Cairns, Lord shall I ever get to the end of the street ? What! rmy, or at least learned them to be-

which, heaven forbid, if their lot there is to be anything like what it is here. Oh! for the gift of speech. If I was an ass now. and was to meet an angel (quite an every day occurrence on these streets), and she was to loosen my tongue, I would tell the christian, praying people of this city that

If the semi-centennial isn't panning out all

Why T. McIlhose did not turn out as an as

FISH WITH A SILVER HOOK.

Way down within the Scugog river.

here's where the bass is biting ever, There's where the 'lunge doth stay.

What, tho' the frog is green and juicy.

'Less you can hook his maw.

And flat the craw, bass is soft enough to stew, see?

See that small boy upon the margin With an old hook; Buy some of him; not much he's chargin'-

op then the rod and fishing tackle

Throw 'way the bait, Go home and quick commence to cackle

Bout (of your catch) the weight. CARL.

Cooler Weather Lakes: Winds mostly west and north; fine,

Lots there to-day he took.

Emma Abbett will give \$50,000 for a new He prayeth best who loveth best, All things (which includes horses) both grea and small; For the dear God who loveth us, He made and loves them all.—Jay Kayelle.

unday night.

istant marshal.

Far, far away,

taking opera. S. J. Tilden will enjoy the summer on the steam yacht Viking. Prince Bismarck says he is growing o'd, the natural result of wrestling with the American

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW. If the present feverish excitement can be

kept up four more days. How many citizens and others suspected this morning that their hats had shrunk dur-

ing the night. How much the Plunger raked in at the Hotel Hanlan yesterday. Who was responsible for the blunder in

the volunteers' departure from the park yesrday. Why Captain McMurrick did not wear his

The debt statement shows a decrease during June of \$9,217,000.
John Donaldson of Pittsburg was seized with hydrophobia while walking the stretch the was bitten by a dog two years ago.
The Philadelphia journeymen plasterers numbering about 800 have decided to exist swork on Monday unless the demand for an increase of fifty cents per day was acceded to. Acquiesence is anticipated.
Nine hundred Comanche Indians in the alound remainst, only made statement rivers and are in a starving condition. Stockmen fear depredations.
CABLE NOTES.
Col. Kitchner believes Gen. Gordon is seef. The expedition for his relief, thinks, should number 20,000.
It is rumered at Cairo that Nubar signed. Raise Pasha is regarded as his necessor.
A residence has been engaged for the memor of Germany in Gestein. He will stol or Salzburg.
Pricay's Concert.
The Mendelssohn Quintette club will arrive in the city this morning and will are sposed to relaring of the source regimentals yesterday. What Mr. Tassels, the broker, did that he hould get into the guard tent at the camp

arise who would put into home policy the ishing so much in the past with such arise who would put into nome poncy and spirit of Hampden and Bright, and into what if he were? His supposed dete limited means. They have done good spirit of Hampden and Digne, and hation towards jingoism and war has been work, but something more and higher is Diet and Palmerston? Just at present it immensely exaggerated. What he does now required, and the time is ripe for con- Pitt and Palmerston? Just at present it looks as if such a combination were impos-

It is well known that the Victoria buildings at Cobourg have seen their best days, and that even if the methodist church reand the announcement that the chamber of solves to maintain the university there,

deputies has under consideration the postnew and greatly enlarged accommodation ponement of the national fete of July 14, will be required. To properly furnish a the equivalent of our celebration of July 1, indicates that the situation is very serigreat university even at Cobourg will st the church at least a quarter of a million,

ment of a great university will be not less is to be expected that rigid quarantine regulations will be established in all han the present endowment of Torontothree-quarters of a million. To make a European countries. It is not likely that World sent to any address for twenty-five cents a month. The World is delivered on the Island every absurd. Say a quarter of a million for demic of that plague is soon developed, morning on the arrival of the first ferry. equipment and three-quarters of a million but it is well for tourists to arrange their plans for travel in Europe so that they and we have the very lowest amount with will suffer as little inconvenience from quarantine regulations as possible.

A society is said to have been organthat would not "grandly endow" it for the

kind of work universities are 'doing all of the circus and the revival of the clown. around us. Is the methodist church pre-The intention of the promoters is to bring pared to raise one million dollars for such a purpose, and to equip and maintain an public opinion to bear upon the propriadequate theological college besides ? etors of circuses in such a way that they will feel that the tendancy of thought on

There is nothing like being definite in the discussion of such a question. Mr. Justice Rose gave no indication the other evening of the way in which he proposes to accomplish so much with means so limto take this gigantic burden on their shoulders he must be prepared to show scheme feasible. So too must the Rev. church raises large sums for missionary purposes, and to suggest that it can with equal ease raise similar sums for promotion of secular education. To spread the gospel is the church's work, the function

common sense and not to denominational product. The three universities doing at present the church's work, the function of the church's work, the function of the church's work is the church's work

mean is not war, by any means, but a strong diplomatic assertion of America' commercial interests. If in such matters England can get along with France and Portugal, fears of a quarrel with the

United States are entirely visionary. Should Blaine ever reach the White house he will be found a hard customer to make a bargain with, but a man of war, not at all. The semi-centennial excitement is to b

welcomed, if only as a rest from party ous. Should cholera become epidemic in politics. We get the impression that even And rais a million can easily be absorbed Condensed advertisements a cent a word. Deaths, marriages and birthe 25 cents. Special rates for contract advertisements, or reading notices, and for preferred positions. Address all Communications i THE WORLD, Toronto. W. F. MACLEAN. Address difference in the set of the information in the set of the set of the set of the set of the information in the set of the s

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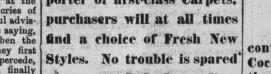
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We cannot always be celebrating semi centennials, or dominion days. But at such times we may catch enough of the real home, patriotic spirit to carry us over quite a while. There was both civic and political wisdom in the idea of the old Romans, who chronicled their date A. U. C.-so many years from the ing of the city.

The celebration of Dominion day serve a purpose. It gives notice to all and ized in New York state for the reformation sundry that this is Canada. And the benefit of doing this is worth all the trouble we incur in doing it.

> Bank Directors. To the Editor of the World.

SIR : Is it not about time that the sharethis subject is against the multiplication holders in our several banks began to in of rings and in favor of a concentration of quire into the qualifications of the gentleinterest on a single clown. The object of the society is a good one; but it is doubt. men who have the custody of their prop erty as directors? Our city has had a fearful ful whether the old-fashioned clown can ever be revived. The clown for genera-tions supplied to rural communities the scourge more than once through the incapacity of men acting as bank directors wit and humor which is now to so large an but nothing in the history of financial af extent supplied by the daily press. The fairs here has equalled this last disgraceful dealing with. We are quite willing to Dr. Sutherland. It is easy to say that the press is, in fact, a grand circus in itself, exhibition of stupidity and inefficiency in connection with the affairs of the Federal keeping its funny men, wags, jokers or bank. Warned for over a year that the clowns, just as it has greater artists for interrupted. He attributes course they were pursuing must end in disthe more difficult work. All the merry aster, reminded daily of the fact that their jests, antique or original, which the pubthis success to the possession "little machine" evasion of the law, was a lic used to flock to the circus to hear, can



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his command has been taxed | widths, Table and Piano Covto its utmost limits, compell- ers, plain and printed Felt ing him to work at great dis- Cloths, Fringes, Gimps, Stair Begs to intimate that since advantage, and the necessity Rods, Cornice Poles, Cornicss, the opening of these premises for an important extension of Rings, Ends, Pole Fittings, premises has been forced upon Chains, etc. .... Kidderminster, Dutch and

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#### sidering how it is to be accomplished. OFFICE: 18 KING ST. EAST. TORONTO Mr. Justice Rose's opinion that a quar ter of a million of dollars would "grandly endow" a great methodist university may SUBSCRIPTION RATEST now be subjected to a little scrutiny

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A Great University.

In a recent article addressed to the grad nates of Victoria university we stated that we have not in Canada at present a university of the highest class, and that we cannot have such a university without a united effort on the part of the whole people. Mr. Justice Rose in his Elm street speech asserted thata quarter of a million dollars would "grandly endow" a great methodist university for the whole dominion. We propose to show now that our ited. If he wants the methodist laymen statement is literally correct and that Mr. Justice Rose's assertion is that of a man that his statement is reasonable and his who has never studied the question he is leave the decision of the issue to the faculty, students, and graduates of Victoria, a tribunal to which no methodist can object. Let the appeal, however, be to calm common sense and not to denominational

sible, and as if wishing for it were like wishing for the moon. Cholera and Tourists in Europe. The appearance of cholera in France is a subject for serious consideration by tourists from this side in Europe and their friends,

is at least as high as that of either of the others, and its staff, library, and laboratories are more extensive and better equip ped than theirs. What, then is the state of higher education in Canada as judged by the standard of Toronto university? The answer is that it is exceedingly unsatisfactory. In order to do its work properly the university of Toronto requires a much larger teaching staff, more and better paid examiners, extensive additions to its library and its laboratory appliances, and more accommodation for its staff and students. When it has all these in adequate amount and not fill then it erous and wealthy its membership will have some claim to rank along with

lance at lectures show. Its standard

such American institutions as John Hop-Wishing For the Moon. kins, Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Michigan The child that frets, and cries, and and Columbia. And if this is true of Tostrikes at its nurse because it cannot have ronto, what shall be said of the relative the moon brought down within reach is standing of Queen's or Victoria to the not an unapt illustration of England's congreat universities just named ? dition to-day. What the three kingdoms

Let us see what the effect of this state do want to-day most emphatically, isof affairs is. Not a single one of the liberalism at home, along with conservat American universities referred to is out of ism abroad. In other words, something reach of Canadian students. Cornell, like the policy of Cromwell, who, while Michigan and Columbia are within he feared not to cut off the king's head in twenty-four hours of Toronto, and Har- England, still gave foreigners to undervard and Yale are within a shorter in- stand that this did not mean submission terval of Montreal and Halifax, while to any foreign power. Cromwell was, in John Hopkins is easily and cheaply in fact, a radical jingo, that is to say-he accessible from any point in the older was as much of a radical as his age could provinces of the dominion. The result is be expected to produce. Admiral Blake that our best Canadian students are in was such another ; when the news reached increasing numbers annually finding him, at sea, that the king had been detheir way to American universities in posed and the commonwealth proclaimed, search of that higher education which no Canadian university affords. Of all the fight for England and he made war on the Canadian university affords. Of all the fight for England and he made war on the drains on our population this is the most Spaniards all the same as if he had been to be regretted, for the exodus is made up serving under Queen Elizabeth in the days of the very best of our young people, and of the Armada.

few of these will, after once becoming It is a gigantic misfortune for England mbers of the larger community, return that her home liberals are in foreign policy to live in the smaller one. Will a feeling so far removed from the type of Cromwell of patriotism bring them back " We shall and Blake. Take John Bright, for instance, indulge such a hope when we find a feel-, one of England's most representative men. ing of patriotism prompting Mr. Justice On nearly all home questions he is a politi-Rose and those who think with him to cal Samson, the speaks for England's make some effort to provide better facili- strongest and sincerest convictions. But ties for higher education at home. on matters of foreign policy he is miles

The case against our sectarian friends | away from what the country believes in : would be incomplete without a few words whenever he leads public opinion there it as to what constitues the difference be- is but to lead it astray. It was the peace-attween a great university and one that is any-price speeches of Cobden, Bright, and not great. The difference is mainly one others of the Manchester school that led of funds. Cornell will soon have an en-Nicholas of Russia into the gigantic blundowment of ten million dollars, and each der of the Crimean war. The story was of the others has a source of revenue of told throughout Europe that England similar if not equal extent. This enables would fight no more; what blood and these institutions to get the ablest men and treasure she had to spend to correct the best scholars of the day to fill their chairs. mistake! The men of peace, so called, to keep in their libraries the best and newproved the real makers of war.

It is something to be dreaded that an est treatises on all subjects, to supply their laboratorics with the most other experience, perhaps of far more dire approved apparatus in all the departments ful import to England, is in prospect. Mr Gladstone, the man of peace, appears to of physical science, and to provide the amplest accommodation for both lecturers be drifting towards a quarrel with Gerand students. The most munificently en- many. The man whom the nation dedowed university in Canada is that of To- lights to honor for his noble and liberal ronto, and its endowment is very little and enlightened home policy, seems to be over three quarters of a million of dollars. steering the ship of state straight against this year suffers more than the west from What the endowments of Queen's and Vic- the breakers as far as foreign policy is want of rain. Manitoba has rain enough, toria are we do not know, but certainly concerned. Can England have nothing but eastern Ontario is dried up. Moses they are not over the fifth part of that of better than this: is no change possible ? Is Oates will have to explain, and tell us how Toronto. All credit to them for accomp- it an impossible thing that a leader should this happens.

a small community like this it will ulti-England the necessary machinery for boring operations. These will begin next mately starve them out by appropriating common supply of raw material. The winter, and will be conducted on an exonly possible means of keeping ambitious tensive scale. If the results justify the young men and women at home is to prosanguine hopes entertained, the discovery vide as good educational facilities here as will be one of importance in relation to Inthere are elsewhere, and not more than dian industrial development and the soluone university of the highest class can be tion of the Central Asian question. maintained in Canada. It goes without

saying that in the struggle for existenc At a meeting in Berlin of the Medical the institution which is owned by, and Pedagogic society, it was stated that the which appeals to, the whole people, stands percentage of short-sighted children in the a much better chance of surviving than one country and in the towns was three to which appeals to and draws its support thirty. The excess in towns was attribfrom a single denomination however numuted in part to the wearing of spectacles from vanity. The unnecessary use of glasses had been found to produce short-

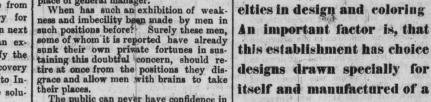
sightedness. The opinion prevailed that medical advice should be taken before giving spectacles to a child. An instance showing the need of it was given at a school in Berlin, where forty-seven pupils out of 100 were using glasses of too high a ower.

eased to furnish a sure test of breeding. It being good form for a gentleman in our day to behave and dress as nearly as possilve like a groom, the distinction of caste counts for little ; and the only way to be the peerage is the best reliance. It should may still be a most objectionable character, and against this chance there is no way of guarding, so far as we know.

There is a general envy of Truro among English towns, inasmuch as it has lately been proved that it has a municipal by-law under which the captain of a salvation army gang can be fined for playing a concertina. This by-law the supreme court declared on appeal to be "reasonable." Mayors even of large cities have not in England the power of preventing the marching around with music of salvation ists, which in many places have produced anything but a spirit of loving kindness mong the bulk of the inhabitants.

It seems highly improbable that President Arthur's government, with the great issue of this year pending before the people, would take any very decided action in the matter of reciprocity. More likely is it that the question will be left over, to be settled, if at any date near at hand, by a new administration, fresh from the stamp of popular approval. Over the border Chicago is far more the centre of interest than Washington just now. And Ottawa is not much thought of-take that.

Contrary to general experience, the east



tire at once from the positions they dis-grace and allow men with brains to take their places. The public can never have confidence in the bank while they, or any of them, con-tinue in office. Let the president stick to "ze piano" and the others—traders, as-signees, manufacturers, etc. — stick to their respective callings, but for any sake let them not again assume the duties of looking after the business of banking. What man among them is capable of look. What man among them is capable of look-ing into the affairs of the bank and giving

ing into the allairs of the bank and giving an intelligent statement as to its solvency? If there is one why has he not come out before and put a stop fo the wholesale rob-bery of the public which has been going on of late?

The public have a right to protectio The public have a right to protection and when such a statement as this bank re-cently gave under oath is found to be cooked, the directors should be compelled to make up out of their own private for-tunes the losses incurred through reliance upon such statement.

The difficulty of telling an English "lord" when you see one is greatly in-creased by the fact that manners have ceased to furnish a sure test of breeding. While on this subject would it not be well also to analyze the list of directors in other banks as well? How many of them are directors just because they are suppos-ed to have been successful? Successful? Why the writer knows one such succe man in this city who writes 140 thus, 10,040. Nice sort of man he would be to run a bank, and yet there are such men on some of the boards of financial institutions counts for little; and the only way to be safe about the matter is, through his let-ters of introduction and the peerage. Let-ters count for less and less every year, and the peerage is the best reliance. It should the fact is ascertained that your visitor is a live nobleman, or nobleman's son, he capables, and you know incapacity as fatal as downright dishonesty. have a weeding out of such waste timber and let some of these concerns show the public that they at least are not afraid to

do what is right. In any case the directors of the Federal must go, or public confidence cannot be restored. What right have they to make a scapegoat of a man who was merely carrying out their behests?

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A Transmitter which Costs two Cents and Weighs Malf an Onnec. From the New York Evening Post. There has recently been filed an applica-tion for a patent upon a telephone trans-mitter which, according to the claims made feat the Dath Residue it is the made for it by Park Benjamin, its inventor, is the smallest, cheapest and simplest transmitter yet made, and one which gives results as satisfactory as the best transmitters in use. The ordinary Blake transmit-ters now in common use in connection with the Bell telephone costs about \$2 to manu-facture, and being a somewhat delicate piece of mechanism, is more or less liable do you ! to get out of order. The new transmitter

is about the size of a five-cent nickel, and about three times as thick; it resembles a small pill-box coated with tar or some

The cost of manufacture is about two cents. In order to use this novel transmitter it is necessary merely to hold it about two inches away from the mouth when talking. Some experiments were made in Mr. Ben jamin's office recently with it, when the result of talking through a wire run-ning from one room to another room separ-ated by several doors and passages was perfectly clear and distinct. The small size of this telephone may make it of great value where space cannot be spared. For the last two years a re-ceiver has been placed upon the stage of the Academy of Music, right between the footlights and the performers, in order that a bedridden gentleman, E. B. Fry, might hear something of the music. Col. Mapleson received scores of applications from other persons in the oity to have similar receivers placed on the Academy stage for their benefit, but as the receiver and case were rather in the way, he refused to allow more than one. A thousand of these milliputian receivers might be hung to the wine roops which keeps the dresses of the women from getting too near the foot lights without attracting the slightest attention from either public or performers. It having been rumored among electrici ans that the Metropolitan Telephone com-munication between New York and Boo-ton, and had, therefore, been perfectly in-dependent of the telegraph companies of

munication between New York and Bos-ton, and had, therefore, been perfectly in dependent of the telegraph companies of late, a reporter of the Evening Post called upon J. P. Davis, the vice-president of the Metropolitan Telephone company. "Yes," said Mr. Davis, "we are using the telephone constantly between here and Boston, but only as an experiment for our own convenience; the line is not open to the public. In the future, however, prob-ably within a year, we shall have lines running to all large cities; distance seems to be no impediment in the way of tele-phonic communication so long as a perfect of telephones, but we need a perfect wire.

From the Texas Siftings. They had not been married very long, Iney had not been married very long, but she had grown cold and listless; so one evening, after she had yawned seventeen consecutive times, he said: "You seem to be so cold and indifferent, Malvina. Have you forgotten those happy days. when I was paying you my ad-dresses?"

dresses?" "You bet I've not forgotten those happy days before we were married. I never had less than three fellers of an evening

Old Friends Are the Best. From the Atlanta Constitution. An old Shoe, that had served its owner some other water-proof material, and many days, was cast aside for a pair of new some other water-proof material, and weighs about half an ounce. No shaking will affect it, and there is no ostensible reason, according to Mr. Benjamin, why it should not be in as good a condition at the end of twenty years as when finished. The cost of manufacture is about two cents. In order to use this novel transmitter it is necessary merely to hold it about two

Paris and alighted at a boulevard hotel. They brought a pet monkey with them. One day the intelligent animal, being left alone in the dining-room, got drunk on champagne and smashed all the crock-ery. He was ultimately locked up.



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## THE TORONTO WORLD. WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1884.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. The old windmill continues to grind.

A large number of drunks were run in v the police vesterday. the police yesterday. The King street arch is finished at last. was done away with. Last night it was illuminated with Chinese lanterns. The beaver in the sea lion pond at the Zoo has commenced to build his winter

For the rest of this week fireworks will be set off from the crown of the King street arch each night at 10 o'clock.

A beautiful view of the bombardment and fireworks can be had from the balcony of Mackie's (Hanlan's) hotel on the Island. Drummer Myers of the Queen's Own band fainted on Terauley streets from the effects of the heat and the length of the

dynamo which the Canada company have set up.

A woman who lives with a Chinaman A woman who lives with a Chinaman named Sam Kee at 20 Queen street east got drunk yesterday afternoon and pro-ceeded to make things lively. Sam called in a policeman but no arrests were made.

AMERICAN EXPLORATION. Superannuation of Teachers Again To the Editor of The World. SIR: I would like to ask through the

dium of your independent columns what Why do Europeans, and especially we English, who spend so much time in ran-sacking the history of the past, do so little our new school authorities intend doing regarding the superannuation fund of teachers. It is about time, in the opinion of many, that this huge swindling dodge toward the investigation of the early his ory of America? That work has hardly egun; it is, as M. Reville has pointe Are teachers of such an improvident out, of extreme interest, not only to the benighted class that means must be taken historian and antiquarian, but to the to keep them from starving in their old thinker; and yet we do nothing to adage? And for fear he might forget to subvance it. We explore Palestine foot by scribe to the fund, the amount is gracefully foot, chiefly to discover perfectly useless evidence that the historical portions of

Why the Old Man weeps. They sit no more in the parlor, where They sat by the glowing grate. But they stand and talk in the twilight fair As they swing on the old front gate. And the old man weeps, but his bitter team Bring never balm to his soul; It will cost him more for gates, he fears, Than it did last month for coal. —Eugene Field. AMUSEMENTS AND MEETINGS. CEMI-CENTENNIAL NOTICE. TO TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL DAY. The hours for forming has been changed from 9.30 a. m. to 10.30 a.m.

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"Motern" Brand Semi-Gentennia OF CIGARS The Great Spectacular Melodra THE WORLD. Box plan now open. SIZES: Reina Victoria Especial, Non Plus Ultra: COR. BAY AND ADELAIDE STREETS H. L. Montford Manager. 15c. 15c. 15c. 15c. 15c. During Centennial Week the HOLMAN ENGLISH OPERA TROUPE Vill give two grand performances dall very afternoon at 2.30. Every evening at clock. Popular prices – Dress circle 25 robestra 35c, family circle 15c. Matinees-irst floor 20c. second floor 10c. Equal to any Imported Havana A trial will convince the most first floor skeptical. Write for Sample DRIDE & SACKETT'S BIG TENTS. BARNUM'S COLLECTION OF

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age? And for fear he might forget to sub-scribe to the fund, the amount is gracefully kept back out of his hard-earned wages, without a single "with your leave." They take good care that the heathenish donation called the government grant is paid to the teacher, and whenever this interesting performance takes place he has it dinned in his ears again about that everlasting "two dollars to be kept back." This §4 fraud is the male teacher made to pay every year, and after a time, if he gets disgusted with the business, which he usually does, and quits the profession, he is informed that an "act" framed, mortis-ed and erected for the purpose permits his receiving back one-half of the amount paid in. That is, he gets what is leff of the other half, after writing the education office and waiting and writing some more, then waiting a couple of months longer his possing through the circumlocution office, one worse than ever Dickens dreamed of, he is informed that amount is made pay-able to his order. The true inwardness of all this measly more of it no doubt than ever comes to the teacher. And yet some of the older teachers, who and Prices. 128 TO 132 KING STREET EAST, TORONTO. FORK ST., Opposite ROSSIN HOUSE. march Manufactured Only by N.B.--All Street Cars pass our Stores. Ask to pay every year, and after a time, if he sees disgusted with the business, which he is informed that an "act" framed, mortise of and erected for the purpose permits his informed that an "act" framed, mortise of and erected for the purpose permits his receiving back one-half of the amount paid in . That is, he gets what is left of the other half, after writing the education office and waiting a couple of months longer his proposal is taken notice of. Then after a time and the 's They have done much more than is popularly believed in the way of collection, but they have done in the way of collection, but they have done in the way of collection, but they have done in the way of collection, but they have done in the way of collection, but they have done in the way of collection, but they have done in the way of collection, but they have done in the way of collection, but they have done in the way of collection, but they have done in the way of collection, but they have done in the way of collection, but they have done in the way of collection, but they have done in the way of collection, but they have done in the way of collection, but they have done in the way of collection, but they have done in the way of collection, but they have done in the way of collection, but they have done in the way of collection, but they have done in they have a special difficulty in exploration— way able to his order. The years of the amount have had the checkines in more associations of teachers lately to way. They have estiled nothing yet—not even the ages of the ruins they have examined, and are disputing at this mone, you see. The head in the whole had with a sthe of it and only the setting but one-half of the amount with asmpound interest. A man who will stand this sort of thing twenty five years to starve. The waits a the out receive the whole amount with asmpound interest. A man who will stand this sort of thing twenty-five years deserves to starve. They sit to more in the parolex who way the growers and and this they have THE GREATEST SHOW IN THE CITY The police yesterday in several cases endeavored to take caliopes, which re-semble a constables' whistle, from visiting Where can be seen LUCIA ZARATE, the Smallest Being in the World, also S. DAVIS&SONS he Conductor to let you off at Petleys' bicyclists. Montreal and Toronto A little girl was knocked down by a horse ridden by a cavalry officer on Church street yesterday forenoon. She was not very badly hurt. FIRST-CLASS STAGE ENTERTAINMENT NEW BOARDING HOUSE By Leopold & Bunnell's Novelty Co. Open during Centennial week from 10 a.m. to 10.30 p.m. Curiosities on exhibition all the time, Stage performance 2.30 and 8. The electric lights on Gupen street west from Brock street to Niagara, will be lit to-morrow night from a new 60 light 92 Richmond st. west. 92 s now ready to receive gnests. None but re pectable gentlemen taken. Everything clean Good board and good attendance at reasonable WANTING INFORMATION ABOUT A woman named Elizabeth Cochrane GIUSEPPE RUDMANI, Proprieto amused herself throwing stones at her hus-band in Agnes street last night. For her diversion she was locked up in the Agnes A-1-PASTRY IN VARIETY NDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODDFELLOWS California, Oregon, Washington Territory, street station A disorderly house kept by Sarah Brown at 11 Agues street was pulled gesterday afternoon, and the keeper and Elizabeth nbers of city and visiting lodges an encampments will assemble J. D. NASMITH'S, Manitoba, Dakota, Texas, ON FRIDAY, JULY 4TH. Corner Jarvis and Adelaide 51 King street west. Shelly, an inmate, were arrested. at the Toronto Lacrosse Grounds, corner Ja ris and Wellesley streets at 9.30 a.m. sharp. Jacob Englehart of 70 Adelaide street Jacob Englishart of 70 Adelaide street west was arrested by Inspector Johnston at King and York street yesterday morn ing. He assaulted an old man named William Dillon. Parade will start from Wellesley street NORTHEEN RALLWAY COMPANY OF OR ANY WEBSIE lges may be had on the grounds. Notice is hereby given that a special Gen-eral Meeting of the above company will be held at the office of the company, No. 4 Brock street, in the city of Toronto, on Wed-needay, the 16th day of July, 1881, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of considering, and if approved of, ratifying the lease of the railway of the Northern and Pacific Junction Railway Company from Gravenhurst to its junction with the Canadian Pacific Junction Railway, to the Northern Railway Company of Canada and the Hamilton and Northwestern Railway Com-pany. WALTER TOWNSEND, Secretary. Toronto, 30th June, 1884. WM. BURTON, Secretary. 23 WM. A. LYON, D.D.G.M., Chairman. The Island boats were crowded yester-Call or write, enclosing 3c. stamp to day. Mackie's hotel was the principal resort. A vocal and instrumental concert TENDELSSOHN QUINTETTE CLUB. HORTICULTURAL GARDENS. from the balcony was one of the principal FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 4, W. R. CALLAWAY, attractions. Thousands of our country attractions. Thousands of our country visitors inspected the Hanlan trophies. The Bon Marche has chartered the steamer Mazeppa, and will tender its pat-rons and employes a complimentary ex-cursion a week from to-night. Boat leaves foot of Church street. Six hundred tickets will be issued. SSISTED BY MISS FANNY KELLOGG Prima Donna, soprano. A man who will stand this sort of thing twenty-five years deserves to starve. In the meantime if a teacher applies for his money to the authorities why do they not give it to him immediately, and not keep him waiting two or three months? It seems that there is the same hoggishness which characterized the thing in the beginning, and the same amount of grasping all and keeping all, too, if they can. WELLING TON. IVAN E. MORAWSKI, BASSO. OTICE TO CREDITORS. City Passenger and Ticket Agent, and W. Waugh Lauder, Solo Pianis The creditors of Walter Francis, late of the City of Toronto, in the County, of York, but-cher, who died on or about the first day of November, 1883, are hereby notified to send to the undersigned, on or before the Twenty-first day of July, 1884, their christian and sur names, addrosses and doscriptions, the ful particulars of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the securi-ties (if any) held by them. After the said Twenty-first day of July the assetts of the said deceased will be distributed amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the laims of which the administratrix shal then have had notice. All parties indelted is the estate of the said deceased are hereby re guested to settle at once. HUGH D. SINCLAIR, Solicitor for Administratrix. 16 King st. west, Toronto, June 21, 1884. Plan of pavilion at Messrs. Suckling & Sor York Street, Toronto, Ont. 24 ST. QUINTEN RENT. MONEY FOR THE BOYS ТО The annual convocation of Trinity uni-OPERA COMPANY. versity will take place on Thursday next at 4 p.m. The result of the examinations in arts and matriculation, at which several women presented themselves, will not be known until Wednesday. 35-ARTIST8-35. National Bank Notes. From the Hamilton Spectator. The present time may not be inoppor ALL THIS WEEK. For night of Bombardment and Fireworks on Toronto Bay, the Semi-Centennial Celebration Arrangements have been made by Ald. Farley, chairman of the fire and gas com-mittee, and Chief Ardagh that the fire brigade should parade again to day with the trades and labor procession for the benefit of those visitors who were not in the give on Monday. tune for discussion of the currency ques-SUMMER PRICES. tion. A while ago the Exchange bank ADMISSION 25c. large wharf, at came to grief. Its notes have been or will Please govern yourselves accordingly. RESERVED SEATS 500 be redeemed at par; but noteholders have HELP WANTED. HANLAN'S HOTEL. been put to a good deal of inconvenience, have felt a good deal of anxiety, and some of them have submitted to some loss. We have not the slightest doubt that the Ended hork is achieved and that not only W ANTED. - A BOY FOR ERRANDS. A. MACDONALD, 356 Yonge street. REAT SHOW : THE COMMITTEE'S STEAMER RUPERT the city on Monday. will leave the dock at the foot of Yonge street AUTHORIZED LOOK, OUT FOR THE FIREWORKS PERSONAL. at 9 o'clock, and members of the Com Apply to TAVE YOU A FRIEND WHO WANTS Aver FOULA FRIEND WID WARNES to get into a good-paying business, or would you prefer to go in and win yourself ? Agenta, farmers, mechanics, clorks, school teachers, etc., will find this an easy way to make money; sverybody satisfied; no hum-bug; no pedding; write for particulars, en-closing 3-cent stamp; don't delay; th. adve tisement will only appear for one week. Ad-drees James Laut, importer of choice teas and coffees, 281 Yonge street, Toronto, Ont. 246 Federal bank is solvent, and that not only notcholders but depositors will receive every dollar due them. But already note-holders have become anxious. Some of them, we know, have been put to incon-venience, and possibly sharp business men will take advantage of the ignorant and the timid to charge them a per centage for taking Federal bills off their hands. As it has been in the next ar will the in the mittee can purchase tickets at AT THE JAMES H. MACKIE. "Her breath is like the spicy gale," war-bles a love-sick bard. He must have been mistaken. It was the fellow's breath with 34 Toronto street up to 12 PROCRAN SEMI-CENTENNIAL! o'clock a. m. Thursday, American and Hanlan's Hotel. all tickets left will be sold to the gen THE CHINESE LANTERNS, Etc., Etc. eral public THE BOMBARDMENT The giraffe has a tongue seventeen inches long—that is the male giraffe has. What must be the length of the tongue of the FOR SALE AT 1008 PROF . HAND & CO., HAMILTON, The number of tickets being limited to 400, OR BUSINESS CARDS. DRAINS, DRAINS, DRAINS-GEOI MONTGOMERY, Contractor, 28 I mond St. East. Tenders given for any am J. S. ROBERTSON & BROS. lady giraffe? has been in the past so will it be in the future : no private corporation can invest its paper with absolute security; and so long as backs or other corporations are per-mitted to issue currency, so long will the public periodically suffer anxiety, incon-venience and loss. If the government were to issue all paper money, the first thing would be to invest the currency of the country with absolute security. The man who takes a dominion note has no anxiety about it. He knows that it is worth its face any-where within the dominion. If it were possible that any business man should re-fuse to take it, he knows that he can get a gold dollar for it. A great gain would be secured if all the aper money of the do-minion were raised to that level. Another great gain would be in interest. has been in the past so will it be in the NO.8 AND 10 KING ST. EAST, For Gloves and Hosiery go to body going out on the bay in small bo Thursday are expected to take part in the parade and make a the Bon Marche. TORONTO. GOOD SEATS ON BILCONY A young man earnestly enquires how success is attained. Our opinion is that perhaps the best way to attain success is POSTOFFICE BOOKSTORE. O : FOR THE HUMBER. of drai ACLAREN, MACDONALD, MERRIT & SHEPLEY. barristers, solicitors, &c. Union Loan buildings, 28 to 30 Toronto street Foronto, J. J. MACLAREN, J. H. MACDON ALD, W. M. MERRITT, G. F. SHEPLEY 3. L. GEDDES STEAMER ANNIE CRAIG Leaves daily for the Humber as follows: York street 10.30 a.m., 2, 4, and 6,15 p.m. Brock street 10.40 a.m., 2,10, 4,10 and 6,25p Queen's wharf and Parkdale a few minu later. Returning leaves the Humber 1 a.m., 3, 5,15 and 7,30 p.m. Fare, round trip, 30c. Children 10c. DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS, HANLAN'S HOTEL to marry a rich wife. PRICE. - 5 CENTS. which can be purchased from While it is better to be born lucky than rich it is better to marry a poor girl with a sweet temper than a rich girl with a red-headed one. CAN BE SECURED. PROF. HAND M Financial Agents, 4, King street Eas Properties sold on commission; Estates ma aged; money to loan. etc. The best view is to be had fr. m Boys and Agents wanted to sell AT THE ARCH ON KING STREET. Strangers visiting the city should not fail to take a walk through the Bon Marche. MENTENNIAL WEEK. these Programs. Big Profits. JAMES H. MACKIE, AT COST PRICE. SPECIFIC ANTIOLES. "CHICORA." EMI-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION. American and Hanlan's Hotel Bjornstjerne Bjornsen has taken the editorship of an Icelandic monthly to be published at Copenhagen. The name of the monthly is not announced, but it will probably be Sjeajnjdijnajvijan Mjojtjhjly. TORONTO, 1834. BARGAINS - HANDSOME UPRIGH and square planos. Only a few month in use. Sr. JOHN SEVERS, Bailiff. 133 THE OLD WINDMILL STILL GOING EVERY MORNING, 7 A. M., GRAND ORATORIO. Ill use. Sr. JOHN SEVENS, Bahm. 133 UMBER.-THE CHEAPEST PLACE TO buy Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Bill Lum-ber, Flooring, Sheeting, etc., in large or small quantities. WITHROW & HILLOCK'S, 114 and 116 Queen street east, Toronto. SEMI-CENTENNIAL FUND FALLS AND BACK SAME DAY, \$1.50. minion were raised to that level. Another great gain would be in interest. The notes issued, less the gold deposit, AT CREATION BUFFALO AND BACK SAME DAY, \$2.00 Gilmore, the famous band leader, has just introduced two new wind instruments The following are the **JEWELL& CLOW'S** Just introduced two new wind instruments into his Coney island orchestra. He calls them the autoniophone and the euphonio-trombone. It is not known, however, whom Mr. Gilmore has a grudge against. ABOUT 5 HOURS AT FALLS, TORONTO STOREES, TOTOLO. TORONTO STMICENTENTIA. Medals 150; rings containing Lord prayer, size of 10e piece, will fit any finge sent to any address for receipt of 20e i stamps. W. TOLTON, 1030 Queen street wes ristie, Brown & Co BY THE RESTAURANT. 3 AT BUFFALO. Visitors will find the best Luncheon and Dining Rooms in the city. Tables suppled with every juxury, and the Sample Room with he best of hields & Co CHORAL SOCIETY, AMILTON, TOBONTO, OAKVILLE. . & J. Taylor Bond ED. FISHER, -Conductor. hn Kay STR. "SOUTHERN BELLE," See the elegant Black Dress Silks that the Bon Marche are offering at Eighty cents, regular The Square yard embroidery worth \$4 a ya d for \$3 at the Bon Marche. . Clare & Cable AND GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. assisted by the celebrated prima-donna soprano HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS. Wines and Liquors. 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AND -There is great deception in the manu--Inere is great deception in the manu-facture of upholstered goods; purchasers should be careful and buy from a reliable house. T. F. Cummings & Co., 349 Yonge street, are manufacturing none but first-class work; the prices are very reason-able for the inducements they offer. We would recommend our readers to give them ESSRS, COURTENAY AND MORAWSKI. SATURDAY AND WEDNESDAY EXCURSIONS. JOHN E. KENNEDY, B.A., M.D. At a party a few evenings ago, when the ladies and gentlemen were telling what they would like best, one young lady re-marked that she would prefer being an op-portunity. She was asked "Why?" by many, and naively replied, "Because the young men are so fond of embracing an op-noitmity." HORTICULTURAL GARDENS PA M.C.P. and S. Ont., Fel. Obstet. Soc. Lond. Burlington Beach and Return, Oakville and Return VILION. 50c. 25c. SURGEON. WEDNESDAY, JULY 2ND. SEMI-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION. Book of tickets now on sale. OFFICE, 157 King Street west The total contribution to date amount to \$16, 965 GEO. KEITH, Manager Hours, 9.30 to 11 am., 2 to 3 and 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays 2 to 3 only. a call. WillLINGTON HOTEL, COR, YORK Mand Wellington streets ; thoroughly re-novated and re-furnished throughout. The best one dollar per day hotel in the city. J. J. JAMESON. Proprietor. GRAND ORATORIO, A further sum of \$1000 HANLAN'S POINT. portunity. A Big Load to Take. RESIDENCE, 68 John street, first door north of king, Toronto. The red-hot days have never yet been invented which would deter a woman from mounting a new silk dress. The air may From the Berlin Daily News. FREE CONCERTS. GREAT ATTRACTIONS ALL THIS WEEK The editor almost had his breath taken away this morning. REDEMPTION. TELEPHONE COMMUNICATION. Fresh Air and Cool Breezes. THIS (WEDNESDAY) AFTERNOON THE PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY, fizz and crackle with a burning heat, but she will calmly and smilingly carry around AGENTS WANTED A GENTS WATED-FOR BIJALES, Albums and Standard Publications, tree profits, JAMES PEEBLES & CO., Adelaide street East. 46 and an ir be saved. Some Styles in Hair-Dressing. ST. QUINTEN OPERA COMPANY. Berries with her a load of costly dry goods if only they are more stylish than those of her From the Hour. uble would b fident this is lesced in at o F. H. TORRINGTON, CONDUCTOR 30-ARTISTS---30 give selections from popular of ballads, ducts, etc., in front of A competitive exhibition of hair-dressing was recently given in London. From To-night come and take a walk through the Bon Marche by the electric light. Obliging clerks and sale ladies to conduct you through. No trouble to show goods. Everything marked in plain figures. The red mark is the Bon Marche's price. MISS FANNY KELLOGG, SOPRANO, HOTEL HANLAN AT 3.30. 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RUPERT AND HORTICULTURAL GARDENS CLECHORN & SON, "Shall I sing When the Robins Nest Again, darling?" she asked with a sweet Leader Restaurant PAVILION, AND CANADA SOUTHERN R. R. MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM AND CITY Property. Lowest terms. T. R. BROWNING, FULTON MARKET. Again, daring? she asked with a sweet smile as she moved towards the piano. "Yes, love," he replied; then after a mo-ment's pause he added: "Allow me to call your attention to the fact that the robins The "prix d'honneur" was accorded to a close, flat arrangement of the hair, more THURSDAY, JULY 3. very morning 7 a.m., and 2 p.m., Corner Leader Lane and Kin close, flat arrangement of the hair, more nearly resembling a powdered Pompadour wig than a modern style of dressing. A low fringe of tendrils shaded the brow, and then tier above tier of crisp, short curls ascended to the apex of the head, where an aigrette placed at the back displayed its light tuft amongst the colors in front. The hair was drawn up from the nape of the neck to the crown of the head, simply, and without ornament, save a few little curls which clustered around the nuque. The rapidity with which this feat of hair-dressing was accomplished was doubtless one of the chief causes of the honor be-stowed on the performer by a crowd of silent and admiring colleagues, as the com-plications of coiffure are not so great in this as in many other cases. SEMI-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION. arrister, 30 Adelaide street eas AUCTION SALES. TUESDAY, street. UCTION SALE PROPERTIES FOR SALE. won't nest again till next year." She did not sing and he doesn't go there any more. GRAND CONCERT OF DOMINION DAY. H. E. Hughes, Caterer and OR SALE CHEAP-CHOICE LOTS West Toronto Junction. Apply to P. H DRAYTON, Barrister, 30 Adelaide St. East OF DESIRABLE BUILDING SITE A writer in Nature on the subject of "Unconscious Bias in Walking" shows that in some cases it may be very marked. 600 CHILDREN-600-ON WOOD STREET, TORONTO. Purveyor. ON WOOD STREET, TORON IX. There will be sold by Messrs. Lake & Clark, Auctioneers, at their auction rooms, No. 79 Yonge street, Toronto, on Thursday, the 10th lay of July, 1884, at one o'clock p. m., that rechold property, namely, lot 130 on south side of Wood street, Toronto, as shewn on Registered Plan No. 34. This lot has a front-age of 28 feet 10 inches on the south side of Wood street, with a depth of 110 feet to a lane 20 feet wide, and is known as No. 43 Wood PUBLIC AND SEPARATE Five hours at the Falls, three at Buffalo CLUTHING. Open for contracts during next week without limit as to number. Especially in returning home after a ban-quet, where there was a feast of reason MAX JACOBS 230 QUEEN STREE west. The highest prices paid for can off clothing. Those having such to dispose will do well by dropping a note. SCHOOLS. Boat leaves foot of Yonge street. quet, where there was a feast of reason and a flow of one thing and another. But it is not called "unconscious bias in walk-ing" in this country. It is called "whoop-ing it up with the boys." IORTICULTURA GARDENS PAVILION. TICKETS AT THE STEAMER. ORE THAN EIGHT YEARS' USE OF strictly reliable fabrics, made in the Saturday Evening, July 5. W. E. CORNELL, Manager. EDUCATIONAL. E. W. SCHUCH CONDUCTOR, TO YOUNG MEN WHO HAD NOT TH chance or neglected to receive a popula education; reading, writing, spelling, and metic, grammar, and a general posting up, ca be taught at the moderate charge of 10 cents night. Apply at 8 Bond street. Toronta. MIREWORKS. ASSISTED BY QUINN THE SHIRT-MAKER, Young Men !- Read This. MR.W.WAUGH LAUDER, SOLO PIANIST, -The Voltaic Belt Co., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their 'selebrated Elec-tro Voltaic Belt and other Electric Appli-CHICORA. MISS BERRYMAN, SOPRANO, the most enviable reputation of any shirt maker in Canada. ROSSIN HOUSE BLOCK, York st., Toronto. this as in many other cases. MARRIAGE LICENSES. G BORGE THOMAS, ISSUER OF MA RIAGE licenses. 31 King street east. tro-Voltaic Belt and other Electric Appli-ances on trial for thirty days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous de-bility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other dis-eases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred as thirty days' trial is allowed. Write these MISS SMITH, SOPRANO, THURSDAY NIGHT. A Great Picnic for the Boys. A Great Picnic for the Boys. —The new baseball straw hat, a great novelty for boys—it is very pretty and durable. A baseball with each hat, price 75c., for sale at Dineen's hat store, corner King and Yonge streets. MISS RYAN, CONTRALTO, SPONGE CAKES furchase money either in cash within se-fourteen days or at the option of the pur-ser at the expiration of 5 years with inter-st 7 per cent mean while. At the particulars and conditions of sale be made known at time of sale and may ad meanwhile from the yeador's solicitors. Yonge street wharf at 10 p 1234 G. E.O. EARIN, ISSURER OF MARRIAGE street; home 138 Carton street. H. S. MARA, ISSUER OF MARRIAGE licenses and marriage certificates, Office-Ground floor, York Chambers, No.5 Toronto street, near King street. AND CLAXTON'S ORCHESTRA. ult, etc., for Strawberry And MR. F. H. TORRINGTON, ACCOMPANIST. Ice Cream Season TICKETS \$1. J. D. NASMITH'S, LEITH, KINGSTUNE & ARMOUR, North of Scotland Chamber 16 King street w TO LET If you want Silks go to the Bon 10 LET-COMFORTABLE ROOMS TO Secure them bef Cor. Jarvis & Adelaide sts. and 51 King at phlet fice.

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