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TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 1884.

A FAILURE AND A FRAUD.

OARVILLE BUSINESS MEN INTER-VIEWED ON THE SCOTT ACT.

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Friday morning last a World reporter visited Oakville to find out how the Scott

brought against the same person. I have been in various parts of the county and I never hear it said that the Scott act has ruined business. The great difficulty we meet with is the abuse by the doctors of their power to give written orders for liquor. We have now two licensed druggists in the county, and both have promised to use their power judiciously. W. Pearson, Jas. Taylor and C. W. Coote all testified to the success of the act because it had lessened drinking to a great extent and had not injured business. There their power to give written orders for liquor. We have now two licensed druggists in the county, and both have promised to use their power judiciously. W. Pearson, Jas. Taylor and C. W. Coote all testified to the success of the act because it had lessened drinking to a great extent and had not injured business. There is nothing to prevent its being as effective and as well enforced as the Crooks act.

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Jas. Kelly, hardware merchant, said:
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not afraid to say so. It has not stopped
the use of liquor and has moreover dam-

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tinctly stated they would not come here again.
I assume that the business done at the hotel does not warrant the keeping of an hostler nor allow comfortably heated a tring rooms in winter. does not warrant the keeping of an insection of allow comfortably heated a ting rooms in winter.

One of our grocers formerly received \$60 per week from three of our hotels, but now says one of the hotels is closed and he receives a small sum indeed from the others. The hotelk-epers are not receiving the money as formerly, hence cannot spend it nor keep good accommodations. But perhaps you say they sell large quantities of soft drinks. A petition setting forth money other things that the act has ruined business here was recently circulated through the town and the signature of our pop manufacturers appeared among others. I leave you to draw your own conclusions.

riday morning last a World reporter visited Oakville to find out how the Scott act is working in that town. The genial editor of the Oakville Independent introduced him to some of the most prominent advocates of the Scott act, and the following information was elicited:

W. H. Young, police magistrate for the county, said: It has done more than I anticipated, considering the isolated position of the county and the fierce opposition to the act. The open sale of liquor and the treating system has been utterly done away with. There have been sixty-six convictions for violations of the act during the two years it has been in force. There could have been double this number, but as the law was a new one a compromise was made when two or three charges were brought against the same person. I have been in various parts of the county and I said that the Scott act against he south and I said that the considered world as a true one, and firmly believed because stated by a minister, while ignorant of the skept out of the family is not quite sober he is kept out of the family is not equite sober he is kept out of the family is not proved only and I said the same person. I have been in various parts of the county and I said that the Scott act has the law was a new one a compromise was made when two or three charges were brought against the same person. I have been in various parts of the county and I said that the Scott act has the law was a new one a compromise or the world as a true one, and firmly believed because stated by a minister, while ignorant of the skept out of the family is not considered. Worth a striw.

S. B. Ganton

Oakville, May 23, 1884.

Such, as far, as could be ascertained, is

Moore, Maughan, Hastings, C. L. Denison, Turner, Piper and Irwin. Ald. F. C. Denison presented the estimate which will be considered on Friday next. Mayor Boswell and the city solicitor war erequested to again visit the capital to listen to the privy council railway committee's decision on the King street subway matter. On Ald. Turner's motion his worship was asked to enter into such an arrangement as he sees fit for the city's proportion of the cost of the work. The mayor held the city's share of the cost should not exceed one-fith. The discussion on the park bridle path question was revived when Ald. Piper moved that the originators of the scheme be allowed to stake off a path at their own expense for a three months' trial. If at the conclusion of the probation the residents are against the continuator of the privilege the path will be abandoned. The question, argued at wearisome length, was decided by the adoption of Ald. Piper's motion in committee. In council, the question was again decided in favor of the path by the following vote:

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Geo. Husband said the act has worked better since the druggists have lost their licenses, as it is now very difficult to get liquor. For his own part it has made him a sober man.

John Barclay, marchant, said: I am sure the act has put a stop to a great deal of drinking, but it has injured business to other places where it is not in force. The hotel accommodation here is not as good as when the houses were licensed, commendation here is not as good as when the houses were licensed, commendation here is not as good as when the houses were licensed, commendation here is not as good as when the houses were licensed, commendation here is not as good as when the houses were licensed, commendation here is not as good as when the house were licensed, commendation here is not as good as when the house were licensed, commendation here is not as good as when the house were licensed, commendation here is not as good as when the house were licensed, commendation here is not as good as when the house were licensed, commendation here is not as good as when the house were licensed, commendation here is not as good as when the house were licensed, commendation, and he considered the Scott act a farce, but it would be all right if it would have for the last six months. Farther, the country of Peel. The clergymen should, instead the Scott act a farce, but it would be all right if it were also in force in the country of Peel. The clergymen should, instead of devoting so much time to taking about the audoes of the act, mind their own business and confine the ment of the limit of the time to working the proposal time and as a surface when the said that the peel of the surface when the said that the peel of

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—The Marqui Normanby, late governor of Victoria Australia, has forwarded a petition to Queen Victoria, signed by sixty-eight chiefs of the island of Tanna, one of the New Hebrides group, praying for protec-tion against France, and for annexation to the Australian colonies.

Colombier in the Cooler. Paris, May 26.-Mile. Colombier peen sentenced to three months' imprisonment and to pay a fine for her soandalous brochure about Sarah Bernhardt, entitled Sarah Barnum.

A Bridegreem Killed.

CLEVELAND, May 26 .- Max Leonhardt, of a carriage and killed, while driving Parma last week to be married.

Reid & Smith, merchants at New York, ave assigned. The Crawford county bank at Denison

Wilson Barrett, the English actor, will visit this country next year. Matthew Arnold so advised him. Prof. Huxley has been elected president of the new Marine biological society, with the dukes of Argyll and Sutherland as vice president.

Having lost her singing voice, Aimee will next year come to America to act in dramas. "When I can't speak," she lately said, "I'll go into pantomime. There's nothing like adapting one's self to

Last week, when about to break up for the holidays, Mr. Spurgeon dismissed his young men with a caution: "Don't get courting. That is not good for students. Come, back, as some one puts it, with your hearts and manners uncracked. Walk in the fields like Isaac, by all means, and meditate, but don't lift up your eyes for Rebecca. She will come soon enough."

PRICE ONE CENT

OSMAN DIGNA IN DANGER.

ganist of the Central presbyterian church

of this city, between two and three years ago, but was obliged to retire on account of the new Marine biological society, with the dukes of Argyll and Sutherland as vice-presidents.

Thomas B. Connery, late managing editor of the New York Herald, has assumed the editorship of the New York Herald, has assumed the editorship of the New York Truth. He grew up in journalism.

Sarah Bernhardt wears a jersey when she plays Lady Macbeth. When the French Macbeth first saw her in that costume he involuntarily exclaimed: "Is this a dagger I see before me?"

The widow of Captain Webb, who lost his life in the Niagara whirlpool, has accepted the position of cashier in the Whirlpool rapids park at Suspension bridge, as one of the attractions of the place.

He came here from Toronto, where he had arrived only a short time before from England.

At the next meeting of the city board of health Ald. Morgan, chairman, will submit a scheme to erect a furnace on one of the city lots, and to cremate the carcasses of all animals found dead in the city.

The Hamilton philharmonic society propose to produce Gounod's Redemption, The Messiah and Elijah during the season of 1884-5. It wants a guarantee fund of \$1000.

Dr. Ryall, city physician, reports that several cases of diphtheria have been brought under his notice which the attending doctors failed to report to him. The disease is quite prevalent.

Synacuse, N.Y., May 26 — Letters have been received from Charles Welderly of his intemperance. He came here from

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An axed farmer named Gabriel Steele, of Ancaster, fell from his wagon Saturday, and sustained very serious injuries, his recovery being improbable.

The closing services at the Gore street primitive methodist church took place yesterday, Rev. Mr. Goodman preaching the farewell sermon. On account of the union the congregation will hereafter worship at the methodist episcopal church opposite, which has been named the Gore street methodist church.

Rev. Mr. Adams, rector of the reformed episcopal church, has just returned from Charles Welderly showing that he is alive in the west. This was the man whose body was supposed to have been found in the canal, and the tanning of whose skin to make a pair of slippers created much excitement.

Praying With Platels.

WHERLING, May 26.—George Culp, aged 15, fatally shot Frank Wilkins, aged 16, last evening. Culp says he was only in full.

Royana, Del., May 26.—P. McCabe's 5-year-old son fatally shot his infant

A BIG CRASH AT CHATHAN

ex-convict, murdered his wife, Mary A. Carpenter, in a saloon this afternoon. He had previously tried to kill his sister-in-law, Delia Ambrose, who is supposed to be dangerously, if not fatally, wounded, and then attempted to put an end to his own life by stabbing himself. He has alight chances of recovery.

ROXANA, Del., May 26.—P. McGabe's 5-year-old son fatally shot his infant brother yesterday while playing with a IDYLLIC-VERY.

"What I want's a Summer Idyl," Came from the Editor's chair, Something soothing, refreshing, Free from worry and care," "A summer idle, he said,
That means one of my stamp;
guess I can foot the bill," Murmured a passing tramp. "Is't summer idle you want?

As slowly in there walked Our lounger the student. The sleeping devil too,
Who roused the compositors,
"The boss'll be after you."

The Editor chuckled and grinned, It's hot and I guess I know Summer Idyl-ike to be."

I met a lady in the crowd Of swarthy hue, and beetle browed; With m en proclaiming: "Rich and proud; She'd such a breast bouquet. There came a maid in white attire. (She sings soprano in the chol.); Her blue eye flashed love's liquid fire

And ev'ry girl, or lean, or fat. With eagle glance, or blind as bat, Or topped with bonnet or with hat, Were such a breast bouquet.

Native strawberries coming in.

The school trustees and the city council play a game of baseball.

And the police force challenge the firemen.

And Johnny Cowan get up a custom house nime to beat Bob Riddell's postoffice

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW. Why a woman always catches a ball in her

When the midnight poet of the Mail have them again How much the Ontario jockey club is ahead

on the May meeting.

If John Halligan has taken his dinner off the Queen's plate yet."

Why Mr. Kox did not enter his pony, Raffle, in the steeplechase.
Why bananas are fifteen cents a dozen in

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W. F. MACLEAN. TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 1884.

Political Independence.

It is a fact to be deplored, but, be gainsaid, that the people of Canada have lost much of their patriotism within the last few years. The sturdy love for the inhabitants of even the poorer coun pies among the nations of the world, is may be to imperil their whole property the duty of everyone that has any claim and even if they are found at the syna-It is well for us, as Canadians, to inquire | earthly treasure is? for a moment to what causes this apathy But this effort to change the Jewish day be applied to awaken us out of the polit course provokes violent opposition among cal lethargy into which we have fallen. In England we are looked upon as a mere sort of convenient place where the restand where the wealthy capitalist can invest money to augment his already over flowing coffers-in fact, a sort of overgrown baby, not quite old enough to stand alone, but quite old enough to dispense with a mother's fostering care. Such unfortunately is the idea which an Englishleed, he takes the trouble to form any idea at all. But how do we look upon ourselves? Do we feel a pride in being Canadians? We venture to say, that for one who is proud of being a Canadian, there are ten who pride themselves in being grits or tories. The bitterness of party warfare in the past has drowned every sentiment of loyalty that may have lingand the result is that the leaders of both political parties have too often regarded about the board in playing the political game. We cannot have a patriotic spirit

party lines of the united provinces. This much so. dream, however, has vanished. To day | If the rage continues we may prepar party warfare is waged with a rancor and the past, and, so far as confederation being tion gravel walks and diminutive hedges able to act as a healing salve, we may give with possibly geraniums and fuchsias in up the delusion. The fusion of the provinces, another dream fondly indulged in when confederation was formed, is even now further from an acknowledged fact than it was in 1867. The French element in Quebec is even actively aggressive, both politically and territorially, and is ousting the Anglo-Saxon while retaining the distinctive characteristics of Frenchmen. This, we venture to predict, would not be the case were not the national life at so low an ebb. The power which the American republican possesses to assimilate to the American character the original heterogeneous population, as well as the immigrants who annually flock to its shores shows the strength and vigor of the national pulse. Were we an independent nation the same results would be found. Charles Tupper was to leave the govern-The mediævalism of Quebec would be a thing of the past, the unprogressive spirit | tion was on him dashed off an ode to that displayed by the habitants of the older distinguished man, affixing thereto the province would be supplanted by the ener-word "midnight" as well as the date.

Now the Mail building was on fire on lation of the French would be an episode Saturday morning, but the inspiration of history. With a territory nearly the size of Europe; with unbounded resources of forest, mine and stream; with a populalation energetic, frugal and industrious with a climate, if not the most favored in the world, sufficiently invigorating to keep alive the innate energy of its inhabitants, nothing is required to render Canada one of the foremost nations of the world but political independence. The proud consciousness would come to every citizen of our country, not that he is a denizen of a our country, not that he is a denize of a mere appendage of the British crown, but that he is an inhabitant of a nation capable of playing an important part in the great drama of history; and let this idea chances that it will pass the house and sentences that it will pass the house and the report made by the committee it is unequivocally declared that the immense stock watering of the Western Union system has had the great drama of history; and let this idea once drawn on his mind, and then he shall rise up to his duty as a Canadian and begin to feel his position as a man who had some stake in his native country.

We see by the New York Sun that Rabbi Gottheil of that city has proposed to his congregation to change their day of worship from Saturday to Sunday. The are the three leading candidates, but there reasons for the change are obvious, but that are many dark horses, including Secretary it should be suggested shows that Jews as | Lincoln. well as Christians are feeling the influences of this period of religious revolution. The liberal Jews are becoming more and more emancipated from the ancient social and religious prejudices of their race. Many of to speak of health of non-flesh v. flesh them have totally abandoned the faith of living diet. We have two hundred butch their fathers, not to take on that of Chris- ers in this city who eat on an average two tians, but to join the rapidly increasing ranks of the skepties and unbelievers. They flesh eaters to compete with them in any look on their scriptures as containing the feat of strength and endurance, or in fact records of a superstitious age; and it seems down right work of any kind, and how to them childish for enlightened men of would flesh v. non-flesh eaters come out.

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Even among the Jews who have not sunk pope so bitterly inveighs, there are many who no longer see any merit in stubbornly adhering to ancient religious customs which tial importance, and think that the hard-

se customs and the rigid enforcement f them by the synagogues may tend rather th. Jews who are annoyed by them may be altogether driven away from reigion. They may rebel against such in- his

The keeping of Saturday as a holy day numbers of Jews, for whether they will or no they must also refrain from work on Sunday, when trade generally ceases and all the business exchanges are closed. tries of Europe is a sentiment practically With many of them it is hardly practicable to observe the Jewish Sabbath. Take orm and writers in the press deplore the the Jew brokers in Wall street, for instance; how can they now be away from its excitement on the last day of the week? For them to abandon business on Saturday gogue, will not their hearts be where their

may be ascribed, and what remedies can of worship from Saturday to Sunday of conservative and orthodox Jews. Such a the race. They do not want the barrier between Jew and christian to be broken down, but would keep the chosen people forever separate from the rest of mankind: they bemoan the increasing tendency of their young men to escape from the traditions of their fathers and their growing

age of prevalent religious skepticism the further among their people, and one by one sweep away the prejudices and customs which have so long kept them apart from other races and men of other religious tra-

Full many a flower is born to blush unseen. And waste its sweetness on the desert air. duckly woulds't thou discover that the question hath another side. There seems to be a regular floral craze. Walking displays of cut flowers are constantly met with on the fashionable promenades of the city, flowers of gorgeously gorgeous gorgeously. Through Mark Twain we have heard the enquiry made as to Christitite haste on the part of the engineer's office would be very grateful to the denizens of said street.

Toronte, May 26, 1884.

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fair laid out as flower gardens, with imita pots; and hanging baskets filled with trailing plants suspended from necklace and from brooch.

This will likely prove beneficial for the corset companies, as to support a fair sized garden of this sort more area will be required and artificial aid must be invoked. Unless the fashion dies away before the

chilly nights and days of autumn arrive it will be in order to erect small greenhouses to preserve the tender plants, and then indeed will the climax be reached, and the hanging gardens of Babylon be rivalled by the walking gardens of our own fair city on the Bay.

The editor of the Mail is imposing upon his readers. When he heard that Sir ment he sat down and while the inspiratherefrom did not seize the editor till midnight of May 25, when he gave forth seven stanzas of four lines each duly separated by roman numerals. The poetry is so bad

the Western Union system has had the effect to increase rates. The same committee stoutly maintain the constitutional right of governments to build and maintain telegraph lines.

Two weeks from next Wednesday the

To the Editor of The World. SIR : It's all very well for Mr. Doremu pounds of meat a day. Now put 200 nonthis time to separate themselves from the And as for sickness and long livelihood

and England you know. The cause of sick-Englishman's heart jump if he could second workingmen's dinner pail here with his pound of good flesh in it and there show them the way; take off your broad cloth and try to work along side; then yo can test non-flesh v. flesh practically Tis all very well for Dr. Lane, or sir thi

work or was ever called upon for a day's exertion of any kind? Cannot our worthy friend perceive everlasting gratitude from his country by converting the British soldiers and sailors to non-flesh eaters! ligion. They may reber against terference with their individual liberty of Men who eat no meat are the most easily action and so gradually lose the religious vanquished. Should be the most easily vanquished. Should be the most easily vanquished. try something else. In conclusion I say heartily, hurrah for Canada the meat procing country, and meat every meal.

JAS. CHAPMAN SYMONDS.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: It seems most extraordinary to an onlooker that there should be so much confusion and so little real judgment displayed at our large fires.

No men can be braver and no chief ca shout louder than ours, but in their des the subduing of the flames. To an outsider who has seen fires managed in most of the large cities on this continent, it appeared this morning that if two branches from the steamer with small nozzles attached had been taken to the top of Mrs. Cawthra's house on the east side of Bay street the Mail building could have been bored through and through and the fire kept from playing such havoc as it did, and a similar arrangement from the top of the Telegram building could have saved the tower. If the Dominion bank should get on fire to-day we have no arrangements tower. If the Dominion bank should be confire to-day we have no arrangements whereby we could extinguish the flames. Suitable appliances are to be had, and the cost of this morning's fire would pay for the cost of this morning the could make our brigade

Will our city fathers, some of whom are spending their time squabbling over the amount of respect which should be paid them by their subordinates, now wake them by their subordinates, up to a sense of their duty? GRUMBLER.

Delay on Draper Street.

To the Editor of The World.

SIR: I read in a paper last week that the repairing of Draper street had been begun." About ten days ago three men, with theodolite and chain, appeared on this street and spent the evening there ap-True, oh! poet, but wert thou to strike parently very greatly to their satisfaction. Time passed, and about four days ago a second detachment put in an appearance and drove three or four wooden pegs into the mud, and gracefully retired. Nothing to be a regular floral craze. Walking dis-

But it is Still in Town. From the Cornwall Fresholder. The Commercial hotel bar has been moved up stairs.

Bad News for the Boys. From the Cannington Gleane Maybee has got his ice cream parlor and oda water fountain in full blast.

From the Winnipeg Times.

A Prescott, Ariz., Chinaman wants t run for alderman and has changed his name to Ah Foy Murphy.

hanks, but We Won't Have Any in Ou We hope to see the time when the fourth of July, and not the birthday of the be a day of jollification in

Sir Richard in Toronto. From the London Advertiser.

Sir Richard spoke moderately, yet depidedly; he did not hesitate to defend his old leader with spirit, nor to hold up Sir John Macdonald and his colleagues in their true light as men who had allured the people with false hopes, and who had misruled the country in a reckless and shameless way. The speech was in every way worthy of the man, and the audience showed that it was capable of appreciating the speech and the man.
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by roman numerals. The poetry is so bad that we are sure it was not dashed off at white heat, but that it was the product of several hours of continuous labor.

The postal telegraph project has been practically agreed to by the senate committee on postoffices at Washington, and the chances that it will pass the house and

Without Argument.

He was a young lawyer, and was delivering his maiden speech. Like most young lawyers, he was florid, rhetorical. Two weeks from next Wednesday the republican party of the United States will meet in Chicago to nominate a presidential candidate. Blaine, Edmunds and Arthur are the three leading candidates, but there are many dark horses, including Secretary Lincoln.

Meat Every Meal.

Scattering and weary. For four weary hours he talked at the court and the jury, until everybody felt like lynching him. When he got through, his opponent, a grizzled old professional, arose, looked sweetly at the judge, and said:

"Your honor, I will follow the example of my young friend who has just finished, and submit the case without argument."

Then he sat down, and the silence was large and oppressive. scattering and weary. For four weary

large and oppressive.

He Kept His Place.

From Figaro.

The clicky omnibus going towards the Odeon is full. In the Rue Richelieu four ladies get on to the platform. A polite gentleman gets up from his seat in the interior and, coming out to the platform, says: "Ladies, which is the oldest among you, as I wish to offer her my place?"

About 125,000 elephants are annually killed in Africa to supply the ivory trade.

Large supplies of war munition are being forwarded from England to Quebec.

Brantford has a new 3031 lb. fire bell, with which they expect to arouse the fire-

The trial of the St. Thomas rioters cost the county \$1500, the bulk of which is borne by Elgin county. A young man named Ryan of Laval was drowned while rafting on the Montmorence

Thomas Hawley was killed Wednesday while working a stump mahine near Cor-inth by one of the posts falling on him. There are several cases of scarlet fever in Winnipeg, five persons in one family of immigrants being down with the disease. The wife of Rev. W. H. Ramsay of Windsor, has fallen heir to a legacy of \$10,000 by the death of an aunt in

Alex. Munroe, Winnipeg, got three years' imprisonment for stealing \$55 from John Watson, a room mate at the Euro-Robert Faulkinbridge, aged 30, was found dead in an unfurnished room of the Palice hotel, Winnipeg, Thursday. Cause of death excessive drinking.

Flora McNeil, a young girl, at Lavering, near Orillia, is suspected of infanticide, and Dr. Ramsay of Orillia is holding an inquest on the body of the infant.

Wm. Boyd, a Milton laborer, fell off the Credit Valley railway bridge at that place last week and died Sunday from the effects of his injuries. He was intoxicated. At a recent fire in Cornwall the engine arrived just one hour after the alarm was sounded. The delay was caused by not having a team of horses for the work. At a temperance convention held in Winnipeg Thursday a resolution was passed recommending that the Scott act be sub-mitted to the electors throughout the

A man named Arsenault, Moncton, N. B., who married a Miss Steeves against her riends wishes, shot Robert White Monday night for attempting to take his wife back to her mother by force. Recovery doubt-

John Nicholson, Sebright, made a bea shoot himself by means of an ingeniouslr constructed trap last week. The skiy measured eleven feet long and seven feen across, the weight of the animal being 500t

The field for the country editor is en larging. He has generally been connected with every institution or society existing in his locality, but it was reserved for the talented editor of the Aurora Borealis to start a hennery and train a bear.

If the Uxbridge Guardian man does not live on the dainties of the land it is not his fault. In noticing that two local sportsmen caught forty-six nice thout the other day it gives this very mild hint of their obvious duty: We wonder how they tasted.

At the Brampton races Saturday a pony belonging to William Cook of Cooksville had won two heats, and was on the third round when he struck a hydrant standing in the middle of the course, breaking one of the forelegs in three places. The pony had to be killed. A man named William Maybee, who went to Strathroy from St. Thomas, some seven weeks ago in company with his wife and tamily, recently eloped with a young woman named Lizzie Anderson, leaving his wife and children to shift for them-

Cook, a nephew of W. Atlen, Horncastle, brought a bad case of smallpex into that section last week. He came from England on the Peruvian, where two men died from the disease. In Toronto he had a doctor to attend him Sunday, and continued his journey next day, having exposed a great many persons to this dread disease.

The Nickel Plate hotel, Winnipeg, was robbed Sunday of \$6, several bottles of liquor, and some boxes of cigars. John Tough, an ex-employe, was arrested, and part of the goods recovered in a disreputable house. A young man named Atkinson was arrested as an accomplice.

son was arrested as an accomplice.

A little girl in Ingersoll, under 12 years of age, having read in the papers that a woman in Maine formed 530 intelligible words from the letters of the familiar word "incomprehensibility," thought she could go her one better, and has formed 1,060 intelligible words of the above comprehensible word. Flour at Fort Macleod \$5 to \$8 per sack

Flour at Fort Macleod \$5 to \$8 per sack; oats, three cents per lb.; butter, 50 cents; potatoes, four cents; eggs; \$1 per dozen; beafsteak, 15 cents; restaurant board per week, \$5 to \$9. Wages—Cowboys, \$30 to \$40 per month with board; farm hands, ditto; carpenters, \$5 a day; blacksmiths, \$5; day laborers with board, \$2.

Thunder storms in Newfoundland are not to be laughed at. During a recent storm a bolt struck a stable in Bay of Bulle, shattering the building and killing two sheep. Another bolt struck a telegraph pole, rending it from top to bottom. Near by were two rocks which it split in pieces, and then tore a trench through the ground several feet long and four indeed. round several feet long and four inches

wide.

Two privates of the Fredericton, N.B., infantry—John Howard and James Brittany—are altogether too warlike. Monday they pounded James Frazee at Fairville without any cause, assaulted the constables who arrested them and made an effort to mash the magistrate. Howard's hands and feet were tied and he was fastened to the seat of the buggy, before he could be taken to jail.

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The suit against Thomas Davies, the Toronto brewer, who claims the right to sell beer at wholesale in any part of the dominion under one license, will be tried before Magistrate Bartlett at Windsor. It is the first case of the kind since the dominion license law went into force, and if decided against the defendants an appeal will be taken.

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The colored people of Chatham have a grievance. It is this: That they are compelled to send their children from one extreme end of Chatham, past a number of first-class schools, to an inferior school at the other extreme. In some cases this involves a walk of about two miles, and for children of tender years, either in the heat of summer or the sold of winter, is out of the question. They hold that they have a right to admission in these schools, and at a public meeting Wednesday night they resolved to memorialize the proper parties.

TORONTO, Monday, May 25, 1884.
The peated rates for sterling exchange it
New York to-day were at \$4.87 and \$4.85.
A cable to Cox & Co. quotes Hudson Bay
1824, and Northwest Land at 468 3d.

New York stocks closed strong, but irres New York Central sold at 1083 for each

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Montreal Stock Exchange Transaction CLOSING BOARD. — Montreal 190 to 1893; sales xd. 25 at 1894, 350 at 190, Toronto xd. 1734 at 1724; sales 3 at 173. Merchants, 109 to 1084; sales 10 at 109. Canada Pacific Ry., 47 to 55; sales 150 at 452, 50 at 346. Federal, 1214 to 204; sales 100 at 1202.

Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Cotton firm, un changed. Flour-Receipts 17,000 bbls, dull sales 10,000 bbls; No. 2 \$2.30 to \$3.10, superfin \$3 to \$3.50, common \$3.50 to \$3.50, good \$3.50 to \$6.00, extr. Ohio \$3.50 to \$6.50. Exp. Ohio \$6.50 to \$6. Markets by Telegraph

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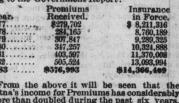
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SPORTING NOTES.

The national horse show at New York

opens to day.

J. G. D.—The lacrosse match between the Torontos and Montreals Saturday next is for the championship.

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and promises to become popular with the young men of that town. Fred Dyson has gone from Guelph to pitch a month for the Buffalo league club, the remuneration being \$150.

The licensed victuallers of Toronto will play the Guelph licensed victuallers baseball at the royal city Friday next.

James C. Daly has accepted D. C. Ross' challenge to spar Charles Lang with hard gloves to a finish, the contest being fixed for June 4 at New York.

A cup valued at \$150 has been offered to the member of the United States cricket team which has gone to Europe who makes the highest score over 100 runs

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From the Somerville Journal.

An undertaker and a citizen were in con-

verse the other day when a small boy ed, smoking a cigarette. "Put that thing out of your mouth, you

young rascal," said the citizen, addressing boy.
"Sh-h! Let him alone," whispered the

undertaker. "Why?"

"Oh, nothing particular; only medical science has reached such perfection in combating diseases—the regular diseases, you know—such as fevers, consumption, etc., that if it wasn't for cigarette-smoking, which makes fearful inroads on the constitution, the rate of mortality would be very low and our business very much depressed."

"Cigarette-smoking kills off the boys, eh?"
"It does." "Well, smoke away sonny," said the citizen, waving his hand to the boy, "amoke away. I guess the boys that smoke them things ought to be killed."

"Oh, we'll be so happy when we marry,

won't we, Robert ?" "Yes, dearest."
"And we'll have a nice cottage, and we'll take mamma along to live with us,

and"—
"Hold on, Sis; if you're going to take
your mother along we must have two cottages."

The Modern Knights-Errant. From Outing and the Wheelman; The sun goes hastening down the west;
The evening wind comes flying
Through groves alive with song of birds
And lowlands soft replying.
Along the winding road I speed,
O'er daisy-broidered meadows,
And, turning from the sinking sun,
I plunge into the shadows.

Across the rustic bridge we pass,
Along the flinty highway;
We greet the stars where violets creep
In many a sheltered by way.
Through hazel glades the wavering moon
Points on with warning finger.
But sweet where nature's vespers rise
With reverent feet to linger.

What ventures wait as on we go,
Where glow-worm lamps are lighted?
What weakness needs our sure defence?
What wrongs by us are righted?
The woodland jures me on and on
With myriad winsome graces;
A breath of perfume fills the air
From hidden ferny places.

Catarrh-A New Treatment.

Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern science has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of 2000 patients treated during the past six months, fully ninety percent have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that not five percent of the patients presenting themselves malady. This is none the less when it is remembered that not five per cent of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, while the patent medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once parasites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination; this accomplished, the catarrh is practically the control of the cont this accomplished, the catarrh is practically this accomplished, the catarrh is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him four years ago are cures still. No one else has ever attempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured catarrh. The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at home, and the present season of the year is the most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at one treatment. Sufferers should correspond with Messrs. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for their treatise on eatarrh.—Montreal

WOMAN'S WORK

information About Type Writing an From the New York Sun. A young woman in Brooklyn writes the Sun asking information concerning the

challenge to spar Charles Lang with hard gloves to a finish, the contest being fixed for June 4 at New York.

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It does not look if John F. Scholes has much of a chance of getting a match on with Mitchell, for the present at least. The Englishman is to meet Mike Cleary at New York, July 21, and will afterwards turn his attention to Jack Kilrain, of Boston, "Then for Sullivan," says Charley.

The Paris and Chatham cricket clubs met Saturday at London to have a friendly game. After a hard day's work the signal came for train connections, and it so happened that both sides were even at the time. The game therefore was declared a tie.

The St. George's cricket club played the Collingwood club on the grounds of the latter Saturday, the match resulting in an easy victory for the St. George's, first innings, 113; Collingwood, first innings 25, second innings 52.

Winners at the Dundas races Saturday that cleepers' trot, Babcock's Greensville 1, Tenetyck's gelding 2, Lawrence's Dexter.

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London Advertiser: A match game of baseball between a picked nine from the newspaper offices and the Atlantics took place Saturday. The game was rather one-sided, the newspaper men keeping their opponents running around the bases almost continuously, and taking care to do little of this work themselves. A large crowd of onlookers were present, who occasionally expressed disapprobation at the Atlantics having to do all the hard work. The score at the close stood: Atlantics, 24; Press, 5.

when he grows up," said the young hus-

"Why so, dear ?" "Because he seems to be cut for the trade. He can make the welkin ring now."

A Genuine Angler. enquiring if he had caught any, we received the following reply: "Caught any! No, you fool; I've not been at it only four hours yet."

A New Kind of Needle. From the Peterborough Times.

Mrs. Costello, who fell into the creek or

And That's Where Sir Dick Was Right. From the Buffalo Republic. What we have been wont to con the natural destiny of our northern neigh-

Why Old Adam Never Laughed. "Pap, how was Adam when he was borned?" "He was a man and as large as a man when made."
"Then he never didn't have any boy fun

did he?"
"No." "And right away got married ?"

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Discussing a Successor for Leo.
Pope Leo XIH is in his seventy-fifth
sar. "Mont," who lately has become a eading American writer on papal subjects, reports in a letter from Rome to the Baltimore Sun that the physical strength of the pope is "not up to the usual mark," and the Sun asking information concerning the propects for employment in type writing and phonography. The fact is that women can earn far better wages at these employments than in the best paid needlework or artistic work or teaching. The qualifications, however, are somewhat more difficult of acquirement. In the first place, no young woman can be a good phonographer or type writer unless she has the education requisite for a teacher. She cannot take down and reproduce words anless she knows what they mean and how to spell them. Her proficiency will depend on the pumber of words she knows. If she pro-

—Within the past ten years not a dol lar has been lost in purchasing lots in Toronto or its suburbs. On the contrary every dollar so invested has doubled itself in five years, some in three. West Toronto Junction is the rising suburb of the city and a few dollars invested in a lot there will soon double itself. Geo. Clarke of the Li-Quor Tea Co. is offering a few on terms that are acceptable to all: An entrance fee of \$10, and \$2 a week for 182 weeks will purchase a fine lot 50x150 at the Junetion, including interest and taxes.

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Nature in gent est mood concocted thee,
Her goodly sympathies in thee combined.
Te make life cheerier, thou Cup of Tea!
Woman's chief soother thou wast made to
To dissipate the worries of the mind;
And, when to make a confidant inclined,
Haply o'er thee her burden d soul to free.

What prayers have risen with thy curling smoke!

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(a) 1 p.m.—Mixed for Kingston and intermediate stations.

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8.40 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit and Hamilton... 10.35 a.m.—Express from London, St. Catharines and Hamilton... 12.50 p.m.—Express from New York. Boston, Buffalo and all points East... (b) 4.25 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, London, Hamilton and Intermediate stations... 7.25 p.m.—Express from Detroit... 11.10 p.m.—Express from London and intermediate stations stations. p.m.—Express from London and intermediate stations,

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Trains Leave Toronto, Union Depot, as fol lous:

St. Louis Express, 7,10 a.m., for all stations on main line and branches, and for Detroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City... Pacific Express, 1.05 p.m., for Galt. Woodstock, Ingersoil, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and Ipoints west and northwest... Local Express, 4.50 p.m., for all points on main line, Orange-ville and Elora branches. Credit Valley Railway.

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While on our way to Newburgh the other day we saw a fellow fishing. Upon

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bors, to wit, a union with this country, he rejected as an unworthy solution of Cana-

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"No use snatchin' her puase."
"Why aint there."
"There aint nothing in it."
"How do you know?"
"I just seed her a-comin' outen a mil'-

If Mr. Lincoln had lived the south would have had a president that understood her condition, and he would have been of more

at a stationary repast.



Modleska, Bonnie Bird, Marquis, Oak-

Beautiful May weather was bestowed or the Ontario jockey club for their closing day at Woodbine park yesterday. About 3000 people were in attendance. The track in much better condition than Saturday. The results proved continual succession of surprises,

The Races. First Race.—Ladies purse. \$150. For all ages.—\$25 to second horse. Ponalties and allowances same as in Trial stakes, except that every winner on first day carries 5 lbs, extra; every winner on first day carries 5 lbs, extra; three-quarters of a mile.

Geo. Watson's b.m. Modyeska, 5 yrs., by Judge Curtis — Fleetwood, 101 lbs (Jamleson) 1 high Ovens b.m. Minnie Metron, 5 yrs., by Martin) 2 E. Burgess' b.g. Willie W., 3 yrs., by Princefon - Roxaline 98 lbs. ... (Douglas) 3 W E. Owen's ch.g. Tally Ho, 3 yrs., 110 lbs 0 Alexandria stables ch. m. Scalper, 4 yrs., by War Dance, 130 lbs. ... 0 J. Dyment's b. g. Direction, 4 yrs., by Disturbance, 105 lbs. ... 0 R. Doyle's b. h. General Rutler, acced by Dyle's b. h. General Butler, aged, by Dr. Butler, 106 lbs....as. Simmons' b. m. Castilena, 5 yrs., by oas. Simmons' b. m. Castilena, 5 yrs., by
Terror, 104 lbs.
Terror, 104 lbs.
Or. Byers' ch. m. Minnie Byers, 5 yrs., by
War Cry, 101 lbs.

Time—1.19.
Bettina.—15 to 10 against Scalper, 15 to 5
Villie W., 15 to 5 Easter, 15 to 5 Tally Ho, 15
o 5 Modjeska, 20 to 5 Minnie Meteor, 40 to 5
akdale, 50 to 5 General Butler, 50 to 5 Minnie
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Gladdade, 50 to General Butler, 50 to Minnie Byers.

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got away to a good start, and they ran as a team at an easy pace to the half-mile pole, when Bonnie drew a length in front. Ally Gates held her well in, and she maintained her vantage of a length to the finish. Coming down the stretch, Daly got but it in the stretch in the stretch. ish. Coming down the stretch, Daly got the whip and spurs without stint, but it was to no effect. His gallant effort did not meet with even a slight chance of victory. It was thought that Lloyd might pick himself up in the next heat, but his friends were disappointed in this. This heat was a repetition of the first, and Bennie cantered in a winner in the slow time of 545.

the slow time of 541. THIRD RACE.—Dominion handicap—\$400, f which \$100 to second horse; for dominion red horses. Mile and a quarter. bred horses. Mile and a quarter.

D.W. Campbell's br. h. MARQUIS. 5. by Terror—Neilie Lyali, 107 lbs. (A. Gates) 1
Hugh Owen's b. m. MINNIE METEOR, 5, 112
lbs. (M. Rowe) 2
W. Hendrie, jr.'s. b. h. INSPECTOR, 5. by
Berlin—Lottie B., 109 lbs. (C. Smith) 3
C. Boyle's br. g. Roddy Pringle, 4, by Helmbold. 116 lbs.
B. J. Coghlin's b.m. Easter, 5, by Vicksburg, 116 lbs. (Warder) 0
J. Halligan's b.g. Williams, 6, by Terror, 119
lbs. (Warder) 0
J. Halligan's b.g. Williams, 6, by Terror, 119

passed the stand Marquis, with his long tail flying in the air, was half a length ahead of Inspector, with Minnie, Meteor and Easter keeping at an encouraging distance. The four leaders were pretty well bunched all the way round, with the winner of this and last year's Plate still away in the rear.

Marquis kept at his work for all he was worth, and Ally Gates landed him in a winner by half a length ahead of Minnie Meteor, Inspector a good third, and the others strang out others strung out.

FOURTH RACE—Railway Steeplehase Handicap—\$500. Open to all horses. Divided into \$300, \$150. \$50. About two and one-haif miles. Geo. Watson's ch. h. Oakbalk, 5 yrs, by
Tom Ochiltree—Black Slave, 140 lbs.

E. H. Stanley's b. g. REENZI, 6 yrs, by
Helmbold—Alzora, 158 lbs. (Owner) 2
Alexander stable's b. g. Baccarat, 4 yrs, by
imp. Bonnie Scotland—Bobinet, 147 lbs.

Of all the surprises that the spectators were treated to this one took the palm. Rienzie, Miss Archbald or Baccarat were picked out as sure winners. Old Chancellor picked out as sure winners. Old Chancellor was doctored up for the occasion, but he might just as well have been kept in the stable. He "telegraphed" at the second jump, and supplemented this feat at the water jump by going over and throwing Whiteley under his feet and tramping on him. The boy was not badly hurt however. Aldine held the field for about half the course, when he three up his tail and the course, when he threw up his tail and quit. This left the fight to Archibald and her stable companion Baccarat, Rienzi and Oakdale. Baccarat got away on the start and took the first jump in the lead. Chancellor going over second, Miss Archibald third, Rienzi fourth and Aldine fifth. bald third, Rienzi fourth and Aldine fifth. The horses moved easily in this order for half a mile, when Archibald got to the front and Baccarat fell back to the fourth place, Rienzi being second and Oakdale third. Archibald held her lead until on the third round, when she "telegraphed" at the jump opposite the club nouse and Brennan went over her head. By the time he got into the saddle again he was nearly he got into the saddle again he was nearly

a quarter of a mile behind Rienzi and Oakdale, with Baccarat making the best of a bad third. Archibald was now out of the race and all interest was centered in Rienzi and Oakdale. Rienzi held his lead, varying at times from five to eight lengths, until nearing the turn into the stretch. until nearing the turn into the stretch. Curtain was shrewdly saving Oakdale, who was showing good speed in the rear, while Stanley seemed to be asleep on Rienzi. Turning into the open, Curtain let Oakdale go, and the chestnut shot out like an arrow. Rienzi's owner had held in too long, and before he could realize it Oakdale

arrow. Rienzi's owner had held in too long, and before he could realize it Oakdale shot past him and came down the stretch like lightning. He cleared the stiff jump in the straight and galloped in a winner by a length, amid the deafening cheers of the crowds on both sides of the track, Baccarat being away in the rear.

The Consolation stakes (\$100 to 1st, \$50 to 2d) mile dash, brought out Defiance with 119 lbs., J. P. Wiser 109, Minnie Meteor 117, Tempest 38, J. C. Patterson 99, Ben Brace 90, and Viron 126. This was a fitting wind up to the two days sport and it proved quite as interesting as any of the events on the program. Viron sulked before he reached the quarter pole and dropped out. Defiance won the race, but he had to run in 1.51 to do it. J. P. Wiser was a length behind, and Minnie a length behind him, the others being strung out at different distances.

Auctioneer Macfarlane was put up to sell the winner, who was bought in by his owner, Billy Owens, at the price he was entered to be sold, \$500.

Woodbine Twinings The Ontario jockey club is a club whos field is Ontario. It is, therefore, satisfae tory to know that the money is pretty

the clouds. Stupid of Stanley.

Aldine, the spotted circus horse, has been sold to Mr. Cowan of Montreal for The Consolation stakes netted \$100 to the proud animal whom Mr. Lorillard sent to England as good enough to win the Derby. How the mighty are fallen! He managed to beat J. P. Wiser who has been driven in a buggy for two years past. Viron was a beautiful animal to look at but a terribly bad one to go. He always went with his tail to the starting post.

A good judge described Ben Brace as a three-cornered fence rail.

The Montreal party seemed bent on getting all the privileges of the track without paying for them. We always thought Montreal was a monied town.

Mr. John Leys was to have been one of the judges at the present meeting, but

Mr. John Leys was to have been one of the judges at the present meeting, but being absent from the city in the Lake Superior region he did not reach Toronto until Sunday evening, Mr. Leys, who has not missed the Queen's Plate for many years, attended the races yesterday.

Plunger Mackie's familiar face was absent on both days. The Plunger, it is suspected, had too sure a thing at the Hotel Haplan on Saturday, and yesterday he was overcome with faintness, said to have been superinduced by hard work.

been superinduced by hard work. Louisville, May 26.—Track in good ondition for racing. First race, purse \$400, for 2-year-olds, §th mile, Troubadour won, Princess Ban 2d, Lady of the Lake won, Princess Ban 2d, Lady of the Lake 3d; time 1.023. Second race, Nantura race for all ages, Freeland and Modesty, both from one stable, were the only horses that came to the post. The event was a walk over. Third race, Runnymede stakes, for 2-year-olds, 4-mile, Favor 1st, Vallesea 2d, Powackeek 3d; time 1.18½. Fourth race, purse 5500, mile heats, Lizzie D. won by halfia length, Rothschild 2d, Solaria 3d; time 1.43½. Second heat, Lizzie S. 1st, by a heat, Bob Pate 2d, Rothschild 3d; time 1.46.

PETERBOROUGH, May 26.—A successful regatta, under the auspices of the Peterborough boating club, took place on Little lake this morning. In the afternoon there was a lacrosse match between Peterborough and Barrie. Peterborough won in three straight games of 62, 6, and 18 mins. respectively. A mile running race between Wm. Hazlitt of Barrie and Thos. Kindred of Peterborough for a silver cup offered by the local lacrosse club was easily won by Hazlitt.

Football Victories for Seaforth. SEAFORTH, May 26. - Two football matches took place here to-day for the championship of western Ontario between Chatham and Seaforth senior clubs and junior clubs from the same place. They resulted in victories for Seaforth; Seniors 5 to 1 and juniors 2 to 1.

Petrolia Wins the First League Came. PETROLIA, Ont., May 26 .- A league game of baseball was played here to-day between the Londons of London and Imperials of Petrolia resulting in favor of the Imperials; score 3 to 1.

Providence 10, New York 4, Buffalo 4, Chicago 0. At Sheffleld yesterday the American laerosse team beat the Yorkshire team by 8 goals to 0.

The hunt einb will meet to-day at 8 o'clock at Eglinton. Lord Melgund will ride a horse of Mr. Donaldson's. The best and most improved sewing Machine—the "Wanzer."

A Wife Can Testify. spect to the resolutions of the General ses-

The Mail Building Insurances. The following is a list of the companies interested in the fire in the Mail building on Saturday last: Front building—Liverpool, London and Globe \$15,000; Queen's \$5000, Northern \$5000, London & Lancabshine \$5000, Scottish Union and National \$5000, Scottish Union and National \$5000, London & Globe \$10,000, London & Lancashire \$6000. Rear building—Liverpool, London & Globe \$10,000, London & Lancashire \$10,000, Royal Canadian \$5000. On the plant, presses, etc.—Citizens' \$5000, Royal \$5000, London & Lancashire \$5000, Phœnix \$5000, Northern \$5000, Western \$5000, Scottish Union & National \$5000, Queen's \$5000, London & Lancashire \$5000, Total \$115,000. The following is a list of the companie

The new board of health met yesterday norning in the mayor's office. All the mbers were present. On motion of Ald.

The Moscow express has been thrown off the track near Boulogne, the rails havbeen loosened by unknown parties. One person was killed and seven were in-

Drowning Accident at Durham. DURHAM, May 26 .- A case of drowning courred a mile from town this morning. A lad 14 years of age, named McQuarrie, while assisting in washing sheep was dragged into the stream and carried away

before any assistance could be given. Boy Drowned at Belleville. BELLEVILLE, May 26 .- About 11 o'clock this morning a boy 8 years of age, son of Wm. Gordon, baker, fell into the river from a wall adjoining the upper bridge and was drowned.

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Mr. John Baxter yesterday received the following letter from Deputy Minister of Justice Burbidge: "I am directed by the minister of justice to write to you with regilled like one of Barnam's, and provide the minister of justice to write to you with regilled like one of Barnam's, and provide the minister of justice to write to you with regilled like one of Barnam's, and provide the streets of Riehmond, Virginia, a few we ago, says an exchange. In a large charity that the streets of Riehmond, virginia, a few we ago, says an exchange. spect to the resolutions of the General sessions of the peace of the county of York with respect to an amendment to the law making the evidence of a wife admissible against her husband in cases where he neglects or refuses to provide for her support, and to state that it is the intention of the minister to add this provision to the bill relating to individuals offences reported by the law commission." Mr. Baxter lately proceeded to Ottawa and laid the matter before the minister, with the above result.

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Lord Lanesdowne, during his visit to Kingston last week, ascended the walls of Fort Henry, took a look city wards across Navy bay and the military college grounds, and said the view was the finest he had seen so far in Canada. -Reports of failures of banks, corporations and other mercantile houses come in

daily, but not one report has reached this office that the cigars sold by L. Bowk, 102 King street west, failed to give entire sat-

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the Early Mo Arrest-Evide A fatal stabb shrouded in deep in Edward stree morning. The aged about 37, working in the se for a number of y About 4.10 a. Wm. A. Mitchell is employed as a office, was proc ward street. I walk to 98 in the a fellow-pressn When opposite N side—he stepped examining the covered that blo at interv la leadi measurement. 1 he found the the north on one side of a l was covered with hear the gurglin man's throat as h man was unal le netified Mr. Lea fied Policemen M McD mald, wao from duty. The of being visible four the jugular vein severed. Dr. A. Simcoe street was arrived the man of death, and expi police headquarter case until last mic

Three persons vand three women street, opposite to July by Hattie Je July by Hattie Jetitution. She and Georgina Woods detained in custo was arrested in Grolelock last night buggy driving. custody are Johnshirer, who boars Elliott's house, 150 Mary Const. Mary Cross, w same street, and against any of the of the Canteen, made foreman, as and int-lligent co with him. The which was deposit the dead-room. clothing was fair The remains w laboring man, wit cap. The face wa closely-clipped mu lip. The thumb c ing, which is said the murdered in discharge from th County Crown Detective Reburn sisted in the cross The first witne Johnson. This wo of age. One of h and traces of quit plainly discernat profusely trimme service as head evidence was tha eight years. Dur she had spasmod his wife. Former a disorderly how was very kind to tioned his name weep, which was last time she had

Sunday night, was same room at Mrs beth street. Mor went next door, a ly for work. Shagain. Monday atopped with a Nelson street, but jealousy existing one of the priso her (Johnson's) a sion she had hear have you (meaning Mitchell and L ing the remains. Mr. Leak said ! around his nei months. On Sa passing Mrs. C reet, when he and a woman man ling. They str dead man and Fl passe there a a ceased and anoth was no such a th was sitting close rested in his life. amining the pool of opinion, from blood, which wa steps in front of was murdered Inspector Ward trace of it. Policeman Slemi that deceased by 150 Elizabeth st came to the d hat and boots
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