The Toronto World.

SIXTH YEAR

MONDAY MORNING AUGUST 31 1885.

SMALLPOX ON THE SPREAD

the night.

An instance of hew case is spread is given fact that a Montreal lady to Montreal in a crowded train, and has since been visiting her friends as freely as

A case of smallpox has been discovere at Lachine.
The railway companies connecting Mon-treal with the United States have decided that a doctor shall inspect all trains leaving depot

Washington, Aug. 29 .- Drs. H. R. Mills, Myron Northup, John J. Mulhero, and Fitzhugh Edward have been selected for temporary duty at Port Huron and Detroit, Mich., under directions from the marine hospital bureau to aid the state authorities in preventing the introduction and spread of contagious diseases from Canada. This action was taken by the acting secretary of the treasury at the request of the governor of Michigan.

RIEL SHALL NOT HANG, That is. If French-Canadian Emigrants

Can Prevent 1t.

Rochester, N.Y., Aug. 30.—A largely attended and enthusiastic meeting of French-Canadians of this city was held this afternoon in behalf of Riel. Addresse were made by prominent Frenchmen this city, and a petition addressed to Secretary Bayard asking for the interposi-tion of the United States government was unanimously adopted. The petition states that Riel is a citizen of the United States, and that his trial was not a fair one. The petition is signed by all the French resident of the city.

Hungarians for the Northwest. HAZELTON, Pa., August 29 .- Over 400 Hungarians and Polanders left to-day for the Canadian Northwest. It is expected a

CABLE NOTES.

Three persons were killed and several injured by the fall of a cliff yesterday at the village of Dawalish, Devon county. Two ladies captured by brigands i European Turkey have just been released on a payment of \$40,000. They were well The Parisian police Saturday began

their cru ade against, indecent literature and arrested numerous hawkers of obsce-Rochefort's agitation regarding the al-

entirely to a desire to create ill feeling against England. The Russian naval manœuvres at Hei

singfors will be conducted in absolute secrecy. No foreign attaches will be allowed to witness them. The Official Messenger of St. Petersburg

says that the English press at Yokahama has unsuccessfully tried to excite the Europeans and Japanese against Russia. It is stated that at the imperial meeting last week at Kremsier, Aus ria undertook to secure the neutrality of Turkey in the event of Russia going to warwith Eng-

Miss Mary Anderson and the company Miss Mary Anderson and the company she intends to bring to America gave a performance of "As You Like It" at Stratford-on-Avon Saturday evening. The house was packed with celebrities. Miss Anderson scored a tremendous success. Rosslind, it is said, was never more exquisitely dressed.

Steamship Arrivals. Queenstown: Celtic from New York

Havre: St. Laurent from New York.
Amsterdam: Schiedam from Ne York.
At London: France from New York.
At New York: Denmark from London
Lessing from Hamburg; Servia from Liver

CHOLERA'S DREAD MARCH. Fatal Riot in Andalusia—The Disease

personal experience enables them to give substantial and solid advice, he trusted he might be able in some degree at any rate to justify the kind expectations that have been formed of him and to make those who have been good enough to come here to-night to wish him god speed in the

work, and that they were not altogether mistaken in the expressions of good will which they had extended to him.

Speeches were also made by Messrs, Patullo, W. H. H. (Adirondack) Murray, Patulio, W. H. H. (Adrondson) Murray, John Lesperance, J. R. Dougall, J. N. A. Provencher and others. Mr. Patullo said that if Mr. White carried out the policy in the Northwest which he had fore shadowed, although a political opponent he would give him his hearty support.

The St. James club have also decided or tendering Mr. White a banquet.

Scalded to Death. KINGSTON, Aug. 30.-On Saturday norning shortly after the steamer Hero had left Deseronto on her trip to Kingston a portion of the crown sheet of the boiler gave way when the steam rushed into the furnace and bursting open the door soon filled the fire hole in which was John

filled the fire hole in which was John Dickson, the fireman on watch, who before he could escape was scalded to death. No one else on board was injured.

The sentence of the court martial in the case of 'Sergeant Stewart was that he (Stewart) be reduced to the ranks and imprisoned without hard labor for twelve months. On account of the recommendation nonths. On account of the recommend to mercy made by the court, Gen Middleton has reduced the sentence to six

An Increase in Forwarding Rates. MONTREAL, Aug. 30 .- Forwarding com anies announce that they have agreed to advance rates for grain from Kingston to Montreal to 23c. per bush, for wheat and 2½c. for corn, to go into operation on Sept. 1. This will only apply to cargoes shipped from Chicago on and after Sept. 1. This is an advance of § of a cent on rates hitherto existing this summer and is the same as that which existed before the tells were reduced by tolls were reduced by government, for-warders being bound by the agreement

with the government not to advance sale Harbor Business Bull. Business was inactive among the boats Saturday. Navigation continues exception ally dull and many schooners have tied up. The traffic in coal has not begun to revive, although the season is at hand when it should be at its best. This quietus is to a great extent attributable to the fact that the coal injured in the recent fire is offered

at sacrifice rates, and dealers therefore don't care to stock until prices have an upward tendency.

The reports inwards Saturday were: Schooners—Hope, Ann Brown, Zebra, Swallow, Heln, Olympia, Rover, etone, lake shore; J. M. Foster, building atone for Lionel Yorke, Cleveland; Eugenie, 70 barrels of fruit, Olcott, N. Y.; Steamer Corinthian, passengers and freight, Monreal. Departures: Schooners-Hope and Zebra, lake shore; steamer Corin and Zebra, lake shore; steamed than, passengers and freight, Montreal.

The Algerian and propeller Persia arrived from Montreal yesterday with their

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Police officer Smith shot and killed Henry Klier while the latter was resisting arrest in a saloon at Louisville last night.

The exports of the United States for the twelve months ending July 31 amounted to \$373,378,429,a falling off of \$8,863,588 5compared with the previous year. The imports amounted to \$574,439,215, a

The New York Tribune prints a letter recently general superintendent of the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Co., in which Stewart alleges that the Baltimore and Ohio are losing money at the rate of fifty thousand dollars per month in an attempt to maintain competitive telegraphy.

The military camp for District No. 3 iting the fall openings of the wholesates will do well to call at the Bon Marche, 7 and 9 King thousand dollars per month in an attempt to maintain competitive telegraphy.

Merchants and milliners visting the fall openings of the wholesates will do well to call at the Bon Marche, 7 and 9 King to maintain competitive telegraphy.

RISMARCK'S EYE ON CUBA

that it was better for them to take it while young and get over it.

C. P. Davidson, Q.C., has threatened to have the corporation of Lachine indicted for not taking precantions against the disease.

There were 219 victims of smallpox but only 100 deaths from the disease were reported at the health office. It is not yet known how many of these came from soutside municipalities. The discrepancy between figures is of course due to the large mortality outside of the city limits. Twenty-one deaths from smallpox cocurred to-day and thirty new cases were reported but not authenticated. The medical health-officer has arranged for the burial of smallpox patite to in the Catholic cemetery during the component of the green of the city limits. Twenty-one deaths from smallpox occurred to-day and thirty new cases were reported but not authenticated. The medical health-officer has arranged for the burial of smallpox patite to in the Catholic cemetery during the intended to to give its attention solely to imperial leg is lation. No party, he said, would ever concede Mr. Parnell's demands, the ultimate to be held, of holding personal communication with these sonal communication with these who have settled in the country and who knew for opersonal experience of it where the difficult ties can be removed by government action or government action of combine to keep the empire intact. Lord Hartington said he was glad Mr. Parnell had explicitly defined his position or government administration, and having thus studied it in connection with those whose the studied; having thus studied; having thus studied it in connection with those whose personal experience enables them to give so that parliament might be enabled to give its attention solely to imperial leg is lation. No party, he said, would ever concede Mr. Parnell's demands, the ultimate to be held, of holding personal experience of it where the from personal experience of it where the form personal experience of it where the form personal experience of it where the form personal

South Germany have been thrown into a state of consternation over the sudden and inexplicable departure from the country of the rocks, which for centuries have made their abode there. The flocks of rocks which nested in the spire of the Ratisbon (Bavaria) cathedral, recently departed and have not returned. This general evacuation by the rocks is regarded by the people as heralding the approach of an epidemic of cholera.

London, Aug. 29 .- Frem Rome it stated that the pope has distributed among the cardinals copies of a special edition his Latin poems. The edition is printed on rose paper in Elzevir type, with borders illuminated by fine and rich engravings. The volume contains thirty-three poems and includes a translation of them all into Italian by his holiness. The volume is in octavo and its title is "Leonis XIII.; Pon-

Jules Ferry Addresses a Big Audience BORDEAUX, Aug. 30.-M. Jules Ferry addressed an audience of 4000 persons her addressed an audience of 4000 persons her to-day. He opposed the abolition of the religious budget and the revision of the constitution. He said he believed Tonquin could pay the expenses of occupation; that France was disrespected because she was strong and that she must have confidence in herself and respect for the rights of others.

Artistically a Success. BIRMINGHAM, Aug. 30.—The second per ormance of Gounod's new oratorio, "Mors et Vita," at the music festival yesterday made a profound impression. Stanford oratorio, "The Three Holy Children," all scored a triumph. The festival has been a great success artistically, but the total receipts have been less than those of the last preceding festival.

Is Gen. Gordon Really Alive? London, Aug. 29.—The belief is growing mong the military and other friends of Gen. Gordon that he really escaped alive from Khartoum and succeeded in fleeing to the equator. So strong has this fait become that a mission has been organized to search for and secure him. The work of preparing the mission for its enterprise is now almost completed.

Forcing a Religion. St. Petersburg, Aug. 30.—The Russian overnment has issued a decree making the reek church the established religion of the Baltic provinces. Children born of

mixed marriages are to be trained in the Greek church. The decree is certain to excite great discontent among German Protection the Only Satvation, VIENNA, Aug. 30.-Count Kainoky has returned from Varsein. It is learned that Sismarck maintains the conviction that tries. The German chancellor urged Count Kalnoky to adopt the strongest protective measures for Austria-Hungary.

The Mob Must Respect the Law.

Dublin, Aug. 30.—The Earl Carnarvan threatens prompt punishment for the rioters who recently interfered to preven evictions at Mullinavat. He says the mob must be brought to respect the law.

Mr. Talmage at Beifast. BELFAST, August 30.-Rev. Dr. Talmage preached at St. Enoch's church to-day be fore a congregation numbering fully 4,000computed at about 40,000 who could not gain admittance to the church.

A RACE TO NIAGARA. leven Yachts Start and Have a Splendi

Run.
The Toronto yacht club regatta on Sat.

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result must have astonished the "Alleen," for everyone thought at the start that it was a cutter's day, and particularly hers. There is no doubt that had she stood on her course from the start, she would have wen. As regards the Verve, the day was a little too heavy for her, and it was no day at all for the others to be out. Altogether it was a splendid race, and the Toronto yacht club, Commodore McGaw and the people of Niagars are to be congratulated on the finest regatta ever sailed out of Toronto.

DISORDERLIES IN THE EAST END. A Policeman Attacked by Roughs—Evan-

A quartet of disorderlies occupied cells at No. 4 last night. On Saturday evening Policeman Veitch attempted to disperse crowd of roughs on Water street. Th gang attacked him, and but for the arriva of Policemen Miller and Cross it might have gone hard with him. The three succeeded in arresting Thomas Quinn and

Joseph Murphy.
At about 9 jo'clock last night anothe disorderly mob rotten egged some street evangelists at Sackville and St. David streets. Policeman Whitesides shortly afterwards arrested a young man named Edward Kelly as a participant. John Cody, of 249 Wilton avenue, was also run in for attempting a rescue.

A Rude and Officious Policeman. A clerk employed in the circulating department of The World was rudely reated by a policeman Friday morning The clerk's duties require him to leave his home on Parliament street shortly after half past 3 in the morning. The constable met him on Friday and roughly enquired met him on Friday and roughly enquired what he was doing. He replied civilly enough, but the constable who seemed inclined to quarrel, continued to use insulting remarks, winding up by pulling out his watch and saying, "you have no right to be out at this time in the morning." The last employees that his employment combe out at this time in the morning. The clerk explained that his employment compelled him to be out. The cop finally ordered him to "get out" or he would "run him in." That policeman does not know his business.

A Pickpocket Made Prisoner. Daniel Gall is a young and promising nember of the light-fingered fraternity He lives at Parkdale, but works his art in He lives at Parkdale, but works his art in the city, his place of operation being the lot where the James street fakirs hold forth. Detective Reburn arrested Gall Saturday; he had two watches in his pocket. One is the property of Michael Judge, of McColl street, from whom the prisoner sneaked it Friday night. The other watch awaits identification.

Her Majesty to Entertain. London, August 30 .- Queen Victoria, it is said, intends to receive and entertain visitors at Balmoral castle during her Present stay there. This will be the first season her majesty has done so since the death of the prince consort. Several of the public bodies of Scotland and many of the listinguished members of different so are to be among the first received.

Merchants and milliners vis-

MR, M CAFFREY'S MUSCLE as Sullivan, but his lighter weight made him appear weak in comparison with his antagonist. There is no question that the popular vote would have been decidedly in his favor.

While the spectatory

islation. No party, he said, which would be conceded Mr. Parnell's demands, the ultimate result of which would be to bind the British members, irrespective of politics, to combine to keep the empire intact. Lord Hartington said he was glad Mr. Parnell had explicitly defined his position and the conditions upon which his allimance could be purchased. He thought no political power in England would buy on the terms named.

The sight as lovely one. The Alleen still carried every sitch and was plunging through the now heavy sea in magnificent style, and so the winder and to much to her credit by this time, and rounded the to her british members, irrespective of politics, the grand his manager express. Where danger seemed imminent, but Mc Caffrey and the men went to the the oriole, Alleen and the or last buoy the winner at 4.11, the Aileen coming second at 4.41½, and the Verve third at 5 o'clock. The time allowance of the Verve over the Ailes gave her second place. The others seeing they were quite out of the race ran straight for the Niagara docks, and from this many had the idea that they had won the race.

Nothing was left undone on board the Oriole to make sure of the race. She was sailed by the vice-commodore—and the old crew, and this, together with "Dick's" knowledge of the "Niagara course," put her in her once usual position at the front. The result must have astonished the "Aileen," for everyone thought at the start that it was a cutter's day, and particularly hers. There is no doubt that had she stood on

looked as if McCaffrey's powers were waning, while Sullivan was apparently fresh. McCaffrey made no ventures, but continually clung to Sullivan. Sullivan managed to reach the side of McCaffrey's nose and to bring a shower of blood. The round ended with another fall by McCaffrey, though not elaimed at a knock down. Fifth round—Both men seemed willing to be careful. They played with each other for a while, when McCaffrey got a

other for a while, when McCaffrey got a light blow in on Sulfivan. Then Sullivan attacked, but McCaffrey ran away and the latter returned the attack, which Sullivan escaped by his favorite method of ducking. After more play with no work the time

expired.
Sixth round — Sullivan now seemed Sixth round — Sullivan now seemed desperate, though it was apparent that he was growing weary, while McCaffrey was fresher. Sullivan closed and they gave a number of in-biows and separated. Sullivan kept pushing his adversary around, and when neer the ropes they clinched and both fell. Rising, Sullivan closed again, but this time McCaffrey got away without a fall, and delivered a light blow on Sullibut this time McCanrey got away without a fall, and delivered a light blow on Sullivan, who sent a teriffic blow back, but McCatrey ducked and escaped and the time of the sixth round expired.

Instantly there was a shout all over the vast crowd, which by this time seemed to have swelled to 7000, in honor of McCaffers, whom they all supposed had won the

fray, whom they all supposed had won the match. He had stood up against Sullivan through six rounds, and seemed able and willing to fight to a finish. He was overwhelmed with congratulations, while Sullivan was left to be cared for by his stage

attendants only.

As the crowd understood the terms As the crowd understood the terms it was a draw and thus a virtual victory for the young Pittsburg boxer. But after some time, when three-fourths of the people had started for the train and while the remainder were in loud discussion of the merits of the match, Mr. Muldoon atted that the referee had decided to give tated that the referee had decided to give the match to Sullivan on the ground that he had made the greater number of points. This announcement was wholly inaudible at the press seats and various versions of at the press sease and various versions of it were circulated, among others, that it was given because of a foul. Sullivan left the platform with no demon-strations, in his honor, but McCaffrey's

friends were jubilant, notwithstanding the referee's adverse decision, and they lifted him to their shoulders and bore him amid him to their shoulders and bore him amid the cheers of the spectators to his carriage. The decision was decidedly unpopular, probably owing to the doubtful understanding of the terms. It was generally supposed Sullivan was to knock McCaffrey out in six rounds, or less, in order to win, and McCaffrey himself stated after the match was over that he thought so. He even wanted to go on to the finish, but that was impossible, as Sullivan had left the platform. Being a-ked if there was any ground for a claim of foul, in that he had kicked Sullivan, he replied that there was none for a claim of foul, in that he had kicked Sullivan, he replied that there was none whatever. On the contrary, he said at one time when Sullivan was getting up from their fall and had his back to him one of Sullivan's friends cried "Look cut, John," but he told them not to be concerned, he did not want to take any undue advantage. McCaffrey himself feels that he is the virtual winner. He fought at 165 pounds; Sullivan at 205. He stood up through six rounds, and was willing to

a fight to a finish with or without gloves, to take place inside of three weeks at a private place. Sullivan offers to put up \$5000 to McCaffrey's \$3000 that he will whip him,
Referee Tate says he has given no
decision as yet in the Sullivan McCaffrey

fight. He has not seen the agreement under which they fought and cannot in ensequence render a dec LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

Fifty births, 8 marriages and 59 deaths were registered last week.

The Ben Marche on Saturday attracted a Frank Quick was fined \$15 and costs at

the police court Saturday for carrying a sword cane.

The Central prison commissioners start o-day.

Wm. Simpson and Wm. C. Donnell were arrested yesterday for trespassing at the new garrison. A nephew of Archdeacon Farrar, the

celebrated English theologian, is attending Trinity Medical school. R. H. Reid, proprietor of the O'Connel house, 94 Front street east, has just returned from a three weeks' trip to Mus koka, where he had a good time.

Policeman Armstrong has returned from the country where he has been ever since he was shot in the arm by Little, the horse thief. His recovery is very slow, and he is not yet able to resume duty. Rosannah Jones was sent to the Haven by the magistrate Saturday. The girl lived with her stepfather, Wm. Brook-

myers, near Milton, but ran away on account of ill treatment. The fees collectible at St. Lawrence market for the remainder of the year were sold by auction Saturday for \$3000, the purchaser being J. L. Trebilcook. Chairman James has done well with his by law.

About fifty-five immigrants, passengers of the steamship Polynesian, arrived in the of the steamship Polynesian, arrived in the city yesterday and were quartered at the immigrant sheds. A car load of other immigrants passed through on their way to the western states.

Archibald Drinkwater, a tree agent,

who, last spring, swindled his employer. D. W. Bead e of St. Catharines and severa farmers in Grey county, has been traced by Government Detective Murray to Walkeso, Ill., where he is held for ex radition.

Andrew Jack, aged 30, was found dead Andrew Jack, aged 30, was found dead in bed at his mother's house, 256 Farley avenue, Saturday morning. He was intoxicated Friday night and slept with his clothes on. He wore a very tight collar, and death was attributed to strangulation. Mrs. W. McGuire of Chicago, who is visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. D. O'Connor of Yorkville avenue, sang at St. Basil's church yesterday morning, and at St. Michael's cathedral in the evening. St. Michael's cathedral in the evening. If the Canon is really a kinsman of the Her singing was very much admired and

their annual excursion to Grimsby Satur-day per steamer Hastings. A day of real pleasure and recreation was spent on the camping grounds, but Ontario surged so much that many spent the sail in sea-Building permits issued: J. Lane for a

brick addition to 107 King street east, cost \$1400; J. Fleming, two-story brick store and dwelling on Yonge street, cost \$2300; Gowans, Kent & Co., brick addition to 16 Front street east, cost \$1200; N. C. Love, two-story brick addition to 76 Gerrard street east, cost \$2100. Provincial Appointments.

through six rounds, and was willing to continue.

There were not wanting persons who decried the exhibition as a poor one. Sullivan did not deliver one full blow. McCaffrey probably aggregated as many hits

Thomas Stewart, Lindsay; Thomas Bondhead Shoebotham, Ridgetown, notaries public. William, Allan, Janet-ville, associate coroner for Northumber, ville, associate coroner for Northumber, balling and Durham. William Hunter-Hamilton, bailiff of the first division court of Wentworth.

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OVERTURES TO TURKEY

SIR HENRY DRUMMOND WOLFF

PERSONAL.

Canon Farrer will arrive in Canada in about wo weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft have decided to make tour in the United States. Frederick Guzman, the pianist, well known a the United States, is dead. Sir A, T. Galt registered at the Queen's yesterday. He will be in town all day. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. G. Farron, Buffalo, are at the Rossin house. Mr. Gladstone left Molde, Norway, on the sacht Sunbeam yesterday for the Shytland

Montgomery Phister, author of Baker and arron's new piece, A Soap Bubble, is at the Miss Kate Vaughan has returned to Lon

from her holiday tour in Russia much improved in health.

A. H. Muncur, Dundee, Scotland; Henry Prains, Perthshire, cootland, and Thos. Huskinson, Eppenton, England, are at the Rossin

months.

Cardinal Guibert, Archbishop of Paris, railed from his illness to write a toucning. letter to the people of France upon the of Admiral Courbet. of Admiral Courbet.

Sarah Bernhardt has signed a contract for her American tour guaranteeing her a minimum of 225 performances between May, 1886, and May, 1887, at \$460 for each and a percentage of the receipts. The tour is to embrace North and South America.

The Lord Bishop of Niagara has been bag recipient of a handsome traveling clock from

What they Said at the Begatts.

What they Said at the Legatta.

Give me my old orew and the Niagara course and you can't beat the schooner.

V. Com. Geo. Gooderham.

There was something wrong with our binndole.—W. G. Gooderham.

Of course I wasn't aboard.—Com. Jno. Leys. How did "that schooner" get there, anyhow?

—The Adj.

Aisy enough!—Uncle Alfred.

"Verve" stock is up again.—Cochrane.

We were out of it at the Queen's wharf.—The Winona.

I know the track to Niagara.—"Dick."

But I know it back.—"Sandy."

We're not much on the sall, but how does chairman of concert strike you?—V. Com. Cosgrove.

We know how to work a regatta.—Commodore McCaw.—Oregay's Royal.

iore McGaw.
And so do we. - Queen's Royal.
As usua' I was the big gun. - Lieut. Bottles.
Redoo! Redoo!-Kemp.
It wasn't our day, you know. - R. D. Ewing.
Nor ours! - The Cot dor.
We took it easy and got there. - The Alarm.
The hop of the evening was on the deck. -

And don't you forget we supplied the music. The men.

St. Michael's cathedral in the evening.

St. Michael's cathedral in the evening.

If the Canon is really and If the Canon is real into prominence with a brass band.

If the young liberals have invited the old heads to their convention.

If J. D. Edgar will write an ode of welcome for the occasion.

The age at which the line is drawn between old and young liberals Many Happy Returns of the Day

To Lieut. Colonel George Taylor Denison,
L.L.B., police magistrate, born at TorontoAugust 31, 1839.
To Hon. Timothy Warren Anglin, journalist, ex-speaker of the house of commons, born
at Clonakilty, Cork, Ireland, August 31, 1823. A Few Local Showers. METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, ASK.
31, 1 a.m. - The pressure is slightly above the normal in the maritime provinces and the Northwest territories and conjugaratively low Northwest territories and conjugaratively low elsewhere. The weather in Canada has been mostly fair, with a few local showers and generally higher temperatures.

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to suppose that our Untario officials are infallible, or that their discharge of duty i

never perfunctorily performed, but w hope and believe that they never mak such exhibitions of themselves as do the inspectors of prisons and asylums for the province of Quebec. We have not the latest literary performance of these gen tlemen before us, but the Montreal Herald supplies extracts therefrom which migh be very amusing were the subject deal, with of a less painful nature. The Que-bec inspectors take great trouble to defend the system of farmin out lunatics to contractors, whose primar object is, and must be, to make a profit out of the afflictions of the most unfortunate of God's creatures. The system is one which has been condemned by the most enlight ened and experienced alienists in the world. | your issue of this day. It is akin to the systems of baby farming and pauper farming, which have been ized. It is to eulogise such a system as a certain few, who live within a stone's this that the public inspectors fill their throw of their church, or can afford a cab reports with a style of writing that has or keep a carriage, and consequently don't reports with a style of writing that has been more forcibly than elegantly described as "hogwash." We are told that the asylums of Quebec are so nearly perfect as to "have but very little room for the introduction of the most trifling reforms." This is pretty tall talk to apply to institutions that have been known to keep sane women under restraint for the keep sane women under restraint for the they would be stifling in some back street sake of the profit accruing to the "faradmit to be in some parts afflicted by "bad council, and let the people insist that the cars run on Sunday. I have heard many official noise does not turn up at dirt-'matter out of place," as some philosopher

could have any effect upon men capable of offering such an outrage to the intelligence and humanity of the public. It would appear that the traction en gine has at last been brought to a degree

of perfection sufficient to make it useful even, and with the prospect of its becoming indispensable. Steam is gradually overcoming horse power in farm work; threshing, cutting feed, hoisting, cutting wood, etc., and now a traction engine can be built and sold for a thousand dollar that promises to supplant much of the team traffic of farmers. The Joseph Hall works at Oshawa have such a traction engine. It will draw a heavy thresher wherever horses will draw it: it will fur nish power to the thresher when running it will pull twenty to thirty tons of freight on wagons over any ordinary road; and be put to a hundred and odd jobs that are now done with trouble and expense Within ten years the likelihood is that the country roads will be dotted with these useful machines.

The Christian Union, a church organ of the first class, has declared itself opposed to prohibitory legislation. The Union lays down the principle that there can be no more force in a law than there is in th public sentiment behind the law, and that therefore many so-called prohibition victories are worse than defeats for the true interests of the temperance cause. The histories is the temperance cause interests of the temperance cause. The historical foot the concluding clause. I would like to know how "a great deal of pressure the concluding clause is a concentration of the concluding clause. I would like to know how "a great deal of pressure the concentration of the c Union alleges as an historical fact tha prehibition failed in Virginia so long as two centuries ago, and it has failed in many other states since. The article close8 with a protest against the prohibitionist practice of placing the man who enjoys a glass of wine or beer with his dinner in the same category with the man who swill beer or whisky by the bottle.

Concerning the Alpha oil company and controls the 60 miles of road in Canada Mr. Hall, who is somewhat known in Toronto, the Petrolia Advertiser says that not a gill of oil has been made since the works opened, and that no oil will ever be made under Hall's process. The Advertiser occupied by the Manitoba and the latter further reports that creditors have taken appears now to be waking up and showing 'a lien upon the works, and that the whole a fien upon the works, and that the whole

It has commenced by making an alliance with C. B. & Q., which will soon be runment, the Petrolia paper justifies the refusal from the government.

is is the cause of much mirth to its centemporaries. Among its latest unconscious the dislike of Mr. White that for a time its entire system. his friends thought his election doubtful-Mr. White, no doubt, regards the vote of Thursday as a notice to quit Cardwell, and is even new looking all over Quebec for a constituency in which he may take shelter at the general election." This may be accepted as the largest sunbeam ever extracted from a cucumber

The Mail has taken to lecturing the heal their

it is both learned and orthodox. Those who know a thing or two about the true inwardness of journalism are very much

Italy would not receive Minister Keile secause he is an advocate of papal tem poral power. Austria rejected him becaus his wife is a Jewess. In these days a the kind of church he and his relatives worship in. It is pretty tough to have to pay pew rent in two different places and ose your situation for doing so.

The Bobeaygeon Independent warns the young liberals that unless they formulate distinct and advanced policy their meeting will prove worse than fruitless. The Independent is itself in favor of commercial union with the United States. We call the attention of the Mail and of the police to the fact that there is open rebellion in

The Halifax Chronicle asserts that "the days of the tory government are numbered." It would be interesting to know their number. Unless the young liberals do some good figuring there is little to expect from the old grit arithmeticians, who don't seem to count.

Lord Boyle is running for the Northwest council in the Macleod district. Lords and boils are not popularly regarded as blessings, but as evidences of a deranged system. Still a lord who has pluck enough to settle in a new country may make a good citizen.

Editor World: I think you deserve the thanks of the majority for your able artiol on Sunday street cars which appears in

I think most, if not all, liberal-minded and progressive men will admit the necescondemned by every community in the sity of Sunday street cars, and that any world worthy of being called highly civil- opposition that might arise would be from Let advantage be taken of the advice ontained in a former issue of your valuable

reasons for such cars, but few, very few, against them, and those few very frivolous has termed it. These inspectors find that some lunatics are fond of dirt, revel in its and therefore argue that they ought to be permitted the luxury of filth! "If," say the Quebec dogberries, "if they cannot appreciate their condition"—their dirt and appreciate their condition"—their dirt and searn the thanks of thousands, besides those easons. The city is no longer s

> ford to keep a horse and I do not see them once in six weeks. If street cars were running on Sundays I could go as before; and similar visits could be made by thousands. Street cars are a necessity of the time; everybody admits that; but if they are, then are they so as much on Sunday as on any other day. FILIUS.

> The Cost of Living in Canada. Editor World: Allow me to say a few words about Canada. There are worse countries to live in. 1 have adopted Canada as my home and have come out Perhaps fairly successful-how much better or worse off I would have been had I remained in the old country I cannot say; but this I know, living here in Toronto today is 50 per cent, more expensive than in an English city of like size, The climate there is more temperate, more rain por-haps, but not the bitter cold that "bites to the bone" that we get here. People with lots of wealth can procure all the comforts and luxuries and can enjoy the ng spells of cold, but with no money, no food, no fire—as some poor souls were last winter—God help them, Canada is not the "finest country in the world" for them.
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> OLD COUNTRYMAN No. 3.

Englishmen in Canada. Editor World: I don't know Mr. Grant but I am well acquainted with W. H. Williams, and esteem him highly, and I can easily understand the latter when his pet hobbies of annexation or independence are attacked retaliating in the style which characterizes the former part of his letter will be taken off our charitable institutions purely ornamental but very costly func

tionary like Lord Lanedowne JAMES DICKINSON.

The Manitoba Recoming Aggressive. From the Wall Street News The Manitoba has always been a very quiet road. Its only serious controversie have been with the Canadian Pacific which indications of counter agressiveness.

Although opposed to the Ontario governing to St. Paul and Minneapolis. Another ment the Petrolia paper justifies the refusal scheme is to construct a line from Crook of a charter to the company because the Paul and 90 miles south of the Canadian scheme is a fraud. Our contemporary, line, southwesterly to Duluth on Lake however, is in error: The company was Superior. The Manitoba has also a branch gasetted on Saturday, though on a scale ranning from Crockston westerly, 118 somewhat different from that first asked branch is to be extended westward 100 miles or more to the falls of the upper Missouri river and into the centre of the region lying between the Nerthern Pacific

The Manitoba will then have between temporaries. Among its latest unconsoious 600 and 700 miles of railroad from Duluth jokes is the assertion that "so great was into that region, and a lake terminus for

When the British consulate at Adrian ople was hupned down the consul's sisters, having escaped in their night clothes, found that a female servant remained behind. One of them instantly dashed back and rescued the woman, both being practicable, and as much as is wanted. much burned.

-Missionaries in foreign lands find the Pain-Killera powerful auxiliary in introduc ing the gospel to the heathen; with it they heal their sick, and so gain the confidence elergy upon the need they stand in of the poor people—this done they then constitute of the poor people—this done they then tell them of the wonders of our precious gospel, and are believed. Missionaries have introduced this article in every merely a way the Mail has of asserting that | country of the earth.

Henest Old Alexander.
From the Montreal Star.
Alexander Mackenzie's return his extra sessional indemnity of \$500 is what might have been expected of the honest old Scotchman. There are others prominent in political life whose per prominent in political life whose personal integrity may have been as unimpeachable, but there are none so absolutely lacking in what may be called worldliness as the Hon. Mr. Mackenzie. His unpretending honesty, by the way, is in strong contrast to that of Mr. MoMullen, who in parliament ostensibly premised his indemnity to his constituents, and when he got home gave them one-third of it; it is in strong contrast even to that of Hon. Mr. strong contrast even to that of Hon. Mr. Blake, who gave all his indemnity to his constituen a, and in so doing, as a western paper pointed out, used money to which he disclaimed his own right to further his

Same Chinese English. The prospectus of a Mr. Hiss, nation

ali:y unknown, a successful ginger-beel maker in Tokio, reads as follows : Tokio, Skitshichome Ichibanchy.—Sir! n ha: Ma maif it say to me that many my chapman and fee nec usto mer are desiring my Soda Water Maschi o rigt to compremy Soda Water Maden o rigt to comprehend—for it—i allow me the honur to making Avis to Tokio Resident! that that i, the undersing, the maschine at 5 o'clock on Saturday 6th inst. will detailing explicitemently in the English language ant prey that the presence all persons interestit.

Free drinks to chapman and femal

Workshops For The Epileptic. From the London Daily News. The proposal to establish "hospits workshops for the epileptic," made in the newly-issued number of the Charity Organization Review, is supported by arguments of great cogency. Very pitiable indeed is the case of those who are subject to this distressing and mysterious attacks the patient is as well as any ordinary man or woman, and to all appearances equally able to take part in the duties of life. But the possible recurrence of the attack excludes the sufferers from almost every employment. They must never go to church or to any place of amusement. All hospitals (except special ones) and con-valescent homes are closed to them, and it s impossible that it should be otherwise, Nobody will employ a person known to be subject to fits which may recur is debarred from almost every situation in life, and must either starve or depend on his relations. Yet ordinarily they are quite as capable of work as others, and it is suggested that by providing as far as possible on a business footing workshops

specially for the eplleptic poor they might not only be able to maintain themselves but their deplorable condition might be in permitted the luxury of filth! "If," say the Quebec dogberries, "if they cannot appreciate their condition"—their dirt and nakedness—"why be so severely particular in the manner of their treatment?" We have perused many official reports, but anything approaching this for stupid anything approaching this for stupid of such officials is useless. Nothing short of the love of their salaries and perquisites of the love of their salaries and perquisites of the love of their salaries and perquisites afford to keep a horse and I do not see remedies, but also to dist. Of course, any such project would be beset with difficul-ties. This fact is fully recognized; but,

> any scheme for the benefit of sufferen ought not to belightly accepted as insuper-English Snobbery Increasing.
> From London Truth.

considering the very distressing nature of this disorder, the difficulties in the way of

I animadverted last week on the in decent manner in which certain member of the royal family had recently been mob-bed at Ryde but I have since heard that at bed at Myde out I have since heard shat at Goodwood on the cup day the Prince of Wales went in the course of the afterneon to drink a cup of tea at Lady Dalhousie's table, and no sconer had he arrived there than he was surrounded by a growd of impudent and ill-bred snebs, both male and the stood station at him. pudent and ill-bred snebs, both male and-female, who stood staring at him. The Duke of Edinburgh, too, was assailed in a similar fashion when talking to a friend and was obliged to beat a retreat into the private stand. There was more of this truculent snobbery at Goodwood this year than has ever been known there before.

Physiological Aphorisms,

Inflammations are more safely and far more agreeably subdued by the application of warm water, than of cold.

The foundation of three-fourths of all cases of consumption is laid before the age of the color of the case of the ca of 25 years; in women, during their teens Intense thirst is satisfied by wading in water, or by keeping the clothing saturated with water, even it it is taken from the sea. To exercise in weariness, increased by every step, is not only not beneficial, it is useless and worse than useless; it is positively destructive.

The hereditary element is not of specia account as a cause of consumption, as less than 25 per cent, of cases are clearly o oonsumptive parentage.

Very extensive effort in a short space of time, as in running or jumping a rope, etc., has repeatedly caused instant death, by

apoplexy of the lungs, the exercise sending the blood there faster than it can be forwarded to the heart, and faster than it can be purified by the more infrequen breathing on such occasions.

No disease eyer comes without a cause without a warning; hence endeavor to

think back for the cause, with a view to avoid it in the future, and on the instant of any unpleasant bodily sensation cease eating absolutely until it has disappeared, at least for twenty four hours; if still remaining consult a physician.

The more clothing a man wears the more bed covering he uses, the closer he

keeps his chamber, whether warm or cold, the more he confines himself to the house, the more numerous and warm his night garments the more readily will be take cold, under all circumstances, as the more a thriftless youth is helped the less able does he become to help himself.

As no good traveller, after having fed his horse, renews his journey in a trot, but with a slow walk, gradually increasing his

pace, so in getting up to address an assem-bly for a continued effort, the first few sentences should be uttered in a low, slow tone, gradually intensified, otherwise the with coughing or hearseness.
Water cannot satisfy the thirst which attends cholers, dysentery, diarrhœa and some other forms of disease; in fact, drinking cold water seems to increase the thirst and induce other disagreeable sensations; but this thirst will be perfectly and pleasantly subdued by eating a comparatively small amount of ice, swallowing it in as large pieces as

—For a long time I have wanted that "queen of perfumes" for the handkerchief "letus of the Nile" please tell me how I can get it. Thus writes A. M. Granade from away off in Batesville, Arkansas. When it is considered that the lotus has not been advertised in the States it was When it is considered that the lotus has not been advertised in the States it must indeed be a wonderful perfume to have 53 and 55 Adelaide street west, become known so far off.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMEBCIAL. SATURDAY, Aug. 29.

Cox & Co.'s Chicago advices to-day were: Wheat nervous and irregular; tone generally stronger; some shorts covering ocally and outsiders buying moderately reports from northwest show smaller yield generally than expected; we favor long side of market. Corn easy, dull, fair shipping trade. Provisions firm; shorts again buying ribs; 14,000 hogs Monday, 80,000 next week; 120 cars wheat, 545 cars corn and 225 cars east Monday. Oil City—Petroleum closed at 101% bid highest 1024; lowest 1016.

British consols were 100 5-16. Hudson Bay remains in London at £198, and North-

west Land at 45s.

New York was dull with a lower ten New York was dull with a lower tendency until 2 o'clock, when Northwest and Omaha stocks became active and broke rapidly. New York Central opened \$1 lower at 99\$\frac{1}{2}\$, souched 100\$\frac{1}{2}\$ and 99, closing 99\$\frac{1}{2}\$; sales 12,600. Lackawanna opened \$2 lower at 101, touched 101\$\frac{1}{2}\$ and 100\$\frac{2}{2}\$, closing 103\$\frac{1}{2}\$; sales 28,800. Erre seconds opened \$1\$. 1032; sales 28,800. Erte seconds opened is lower at 67, touched 67½ and 66½, closing 66½. Lake Shore opened ½ lower at 72, and soid down to 70½, at which it closed; sales 13,700. Manitoba opened unchanged at 104½, closing 103½; sales 200. Northwest opened ½ higher at 101½, touched 101½ and 98, closing 93½; sales 30,600. Northwest pid, opened at 135 and declined and and 98, closing 98½; sales 30,600. Northwest prid, opened at 135 and declined and closed to 132; sales 1000. Omaha prid. 1 lower at 93, declined to 89, closing 89½; sales 2400. St. Paul opened ½ lower at 78½, declined to 77½ at which it closed; sales 20,900. Western Union opened ½ lower at 70½, touched 70½ and 69½, closing 69½; sales 22,300.

169g; sales 22,300.

The fruit arrival was much lighter to-day owing to being the end of the week, as what is wanted is only for city consumption. More peaches could have found ready sales at higher prices than Friday. The prices at Lumbers' auction sale on Geddes' what were: Peaches—Large in eddes' wharf were: Peaches-Large 4 quart baskets, \$1.271 to \$1.45; small do 75c to \$1. Pears—Bartlett's, per basket, 75c to \$1; Bartletts, per barrel, \$7 to \$7.25; preserving, per basket, 35c to 40c; preserving, per barrel, \$2.65 to \$3.5. Apples—Red Astran, first class, per barrel, \$1.55 to \$1.75; Red Astran, second class, per barrel, \$1 to \$1.20. Plums—Blue, per basket, \$1.10 to \$1.15.

Grain and Produce Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Cotion unchanged.
Flour—Receipts 13,400 bbls., dull, heavy and unchanged. Rye flour and cornmeal steady and unchanged. Rye flour and cornmeal steady and unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 13,900 bush., exports 60,000; spot lots decilined ic to 1c, closing steady, options opened heavy at 1c to 1c closing steady, options opened heavy at 1c to 1c to 1c lower, but later ruled stronger and closed with recovery of to to ic; sales 3,672,000 bush. spot; No. 2 Chicago 99% afloat, ungraded red 84c to 98%, No. 2 red 91% to 82c for elevator, No. 2 red August 91%. September 91% to 91%. Corn—Receipts 106,100 hush.; spot ic to 2c, August 1% and later deliveries ic to % clower, closing steady; exports 8000 bush; sales 722,000 bush. future, 266,000 bush, sook ic and 2%. August 1%, and 1c, and 2%. August 1%, and 1c, and 2%. August 1%, more doing, sales 410,000 bush. future, 289,000 bush. spot. No. 2 30% to 30% elevator, mixed western 31c to 33c, white do 35c to 42c, white state 40c to 42c, No. 2 Aug. closing 30%. Sept. 29% to 30c. Pork stoady; mess \$10.37\$ to \$10.75, for inspected. Lard dull, \$6.60.

\$0.60. Aug. 29.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat—Opened & lower, sold off ac additional on reports of more wheat out of condition at New York and easier cables rallied & and fell back & finally closed about & under yesterday: Aug. closed 79% of 79 short clear sides \$61.0 \$2.00. thesephs—Flour 8000 bris., wheat 32,000 bush., corn 182,000 bush., oats 173,000 bush., rye 11,000 bush., barley 9000 bush. Shipments—Flour 3000 bris., wheat 13,000 bush., carn 483,000 bush., oats 146,000 bush., rye 4,000 bush., barley 1000 bush.

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DAYS," &c. It was late at night. gradually settled down unti steady glowing mass of red. of heat, but little flame, T from the table threw a c widening until it reached th it lay, a luminous disk, an evidently a library, as tall might have been about and was still beautiful. the fingers interlaced, reste and her head leant wearil side of the mantelpiece, even without the traces

She had bade reave her and retire to rest hour sounded as she sat b mourned in solitude. True, the man who had had not been her first love she had once hoped was de his lot with hers. She had for esteem, friendship, resp other admirable reasons; by with one who had died m twenty years, and his unwikindness, the homage he kindness, the homage he her, had carned, as with ever must, their reward sorrowful eyes he gazed i

lived again those twenty I felt that death had that void in her life which wor And yet the dead man h most cheerful companion the prime of health and b ver sad, at times gloomy; words to her had ever cros words to her had ever oross in his most dreary moods. a fair and noble life, doin secret way much good in the was spent; good, the extent perhaps, only knew. And of these things and of the jup-stairs, another flood of her relief. She would see to night; and by the side of less form kneel down and a not loved you as your hear done all that I could; all the With this intention she ros With this intention oberon and rising, an object on a triangted her attention, key; and that morning, ey her hasband, with feels placed it in her hand, whi

placed it in her hand, whis yearning look on his wan i forgive."

In the agitation of that i had taken little notice of t words—the last, indeed, now she remembered them was something he wished I The key, she was aware a storetaire in which her t private papers. She raise the lamp, and its light, trated, spread over and trated, spread over and room, in one corner of wh we must bureau with antiq She opened it, and after search found what she was the document designe It was a bulky packet, It was a bulky packet, dressed: "For my wife. Wondering, even in her contents could possibly it instructions to read it we that piteous appeal for returned to her former see justing the light broke op commenced the perusal of Womanifike, she surned or rapidly as if to catch as general tenor of the ravels the cursory glance she to name, a well-known frequently, a feeling of a and with a low cry of pair set her lips firmly and devoured the closely we message from the man withus:

My wife—when you re dead, and you will, I hav still in the prime of womathe love I have ever bor the remembrance of these least happily, under the will smalle you after read of me without caroing my not. Yet, I dare not o sign. I dere not let the secret which is fretting n has twined for years aron a snake, and which will beating—a secret that e wildest dreams never sur As you read these pag but not for me. You w can nevar return, but the will not be mine. Wide be, it is not your husbar be, it is not your husbar Wet when this is written more at ease, although I slon which may lighten lays a heavy burden on

give me this. How shall I begin? how shall begin: 2 night, a prematurely 2 hack through the long 1 weary to me—and see n room, a young man of that could make his command. Riches an and health—and, as I fo and health—and, as I id time, love, that somer c mine. Here I sat, winter's evening, with panions even then, m reading, or was I dream be? I know not. My servant entered 'a card—"Mr. Gerald Gor

eard—"Mr. Geraid Gon even in my grave, your read that name—Geraid one of my earliest and d if lest sight of for some gotten. I was delighte my roof and hastened had prospered in the made and inherited recently returned to E years' profitable work a his return journey no of his way to pay me a eld times. We were unfeignedly as our nands 'clasped, of happy boytsh days' the pre-sing invitation some time with me wa and heartily as it was For you, Gertrude, paint his portrait, but he sat with me that n

handsome face with to gut features, bronzed in his crisp, brown hair frame, and thinking Our conversation a answers of a personal

asked him:

"Have you met you
"Beeu in love, I sup
replied, laughing. "I
just come from parts
make love, or proten
all; but I cannot plead
passion as yet."

"East liew about y

**Have any bright rustic eyes come between you and your books?"

**THE AUTHOR OF "CALLED PACK," "DARK DAYS," &C.

It was late at night. The fire had gradually settled down until it became a steady glowing mass of red, giving plenty of heat, but little flame. The shaded lamp from the table threw a circle of light widening until it reached the floor, where it lay, a luminous disk, and left all out side in sombre gloom. The room was evidently a library, as tall cases of book loomed from each wall and the massive table in the centre was stream with pamphlets and writing materials. On slow chair, near the fire, partly in light and partly in darkness, sat a woman. She might have been about 45 years of ag and was still beautiful. Her hands, with the fingers interlaced, rested upon her laps and her head leant wearily against the side of the mantelplece. Her attitude, even without the traces of recent tears upon her face, betokened extreme grief.

Well indeed might she grieve, for in the room above her lay a dead man—hor husband. She had bade her household reave her and retire to rest, and hour after hour sounded as she sat by the fire and husband and was steed as the state to you as sweet echoes of a long-tilled voice. Gordon and I sat talking nearly all that within and wherever she appears."

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Gordon and I sat talking nearly all that hour sounded as she sat by the fire and mourned in solitude.

True, the man who had died that day had not been her first love; not the one she had once hoped was destined to link his lot with here. She had married him for esteem, friendship, respect and many other admirable reasons; but her heart was with one who had died many years ago. Yet they had been man and wife for twenty years, and his unwavering love, his kindness, the homage he had ever paid her, had carned, as with a woman they ever must, their reward, and as with sorrowful eyes he gazed into the fire and lived again those twenty placid years, she felt that death had that day decreed a void in her life which would never again be filled. had not been her first love; not the one

the prime of health and beauty. He was ever sad, at times gloomy; but no harsh words to her had ever crossed his lips even in his most dreary moeds. He had lived a fair and noble life, doing in a quiet, secret way much good in the place his life was spent; good, the extent of which she, perhaps, only knew. And as she thought of these things and of the poor white face up-stairs, another flood of tears came to her relief. She would see it once more, up-stairs, another flood of tears came to her relief. She would see it once more, to night; and by the side of that motion-less form kneel down and say, "if I have not loved you as your heart wished, I have done all that I could; all that I promised." With this intention she rose from her seat, and rising, an object on the mantelpiece attracted her attention. It was a small key; and that morning, even as he died, her husband, with feeble fingers, had placed it in her hand, whispering, with a yearning look on his wan face, "Read and forgive."

forgive."
In the agitation of that terrible hour she had taken little notice of those mysterious words—the last, indeed, he spoke—but now she remembered them and felt there was something he wished her to know. The key, she was aware, gave access to a secretaire in which her husband kept his private papers. She raised the shade from the lamp, and its light, hitherto concentrated, spread over and illumined the room, in one corner of which stood a black

walnut bureau with antique brass handles. She opened it, and after c few moments' search found what she knew intuitively

She opened it, and after a few moments search found what she knew intuitively was the document designed for her perusal. It was a bulky packet, sealed and after advanced "'For my wife. Private."

Wondering, even in her grief, what its contents could possibly be and why the Instructions to read it were coupled with that piteous appeal for forgiveness, she returned to her former seat, and after adjusting the light broke open the seals and commenced the perusal of the manuscript. Wo manufile, also surnou over several pages rapidly as if to catch some idea of the general tenor of the rivelation, and as in the oursory giance she took she saw one manse, a well-known name, written frequently, a feeling of fear thrilled her, and with a low cry of pain and horror she each be right from the ourself payers of the game. The pleasure consists in the opportunity given to display the message from the man who lay dead ranging on the game. The pleasure consists in the opportunity given to display the seath who have over borne you, whether the love I have ever borne you, whether the love

has twined for years around my heart like a snake, and which will at last still its beating—a secret that even you in your wildest dreams never suspected.

As you read these pages you will weep, but not for me. You will oall for one who can never return, but the name you utter will not be mine. Widowed though you

will not be mine. Widowed though you be, it is not your husband you will mourn. Yet when this is written my mind will be more at ease, although I know the confession which may lighten my remorse a little lays a heavy burden on you. At least for-

time, love, that sooner or later, would be mine. Hore I sat, I remember, one winter's evening, with my favorite companions even then, my books. Was I reading, or was I dreaming of what might be? I know not.

My servant entered and handed me agard—"Mr. Gerald Gordon"—I shall feel, even in my grave, your heart throb as you read that name—Gerald Gordon had been one of my carliest and dearest friends; and, if lest sight of for some years, never for gotten. I was delighted to find him under grove, both going and returning.

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For you, Gertrude, least of all need I paint his portrait, but well I remember as he sat with me that night, looking at his need to be a straight dear handsome face with those straight, clear cut features, bronzed by the southern sun; his oriep, brown hair and stalwart, manly frame, and thinking one of the greatest gaits after all was personal appearance.

Our conversation after so long a separation naturally consisted of questions and answers of a personal nature, and I soon and white the control of the greatest products are new so skilffully made as to defy detection. Even the weaters of the glass eyes can't see through the deception.

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room, a young man of twenty five, with all that could make life pleasant at my command. Riches and triends-youth and health—and, as I fondly hoped at that time, love, that sooner or later, would be mine. Here I sat, I remember, one winter's evening, with my favorite companions even then, my books. Was I reading, or was I dreaming of what might house; she applied the oil, and in twenty-term house, and the place of the place

may roof and hastened to greet him. He had prospered in the world, both having made and inherited money and had recently returned to England after some years' profitable work abroad. Affairs had called him to my neighborhood, and upon his return journey he had come a little out of his way to pay me a visit for the sake of eld times.

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But how about you?" he continued.

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I do not hesitate, my wife, to record these trivial words, for I know they will seem to you as sweet echoes of a long-stilled voice.

Gordon and I sat talking nearly all that night and parted at last, each happy to find the other's friendship the same as of old.

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boro and Hayelock.
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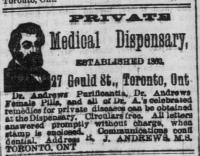
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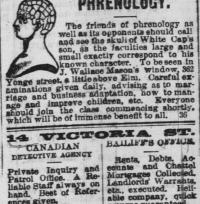
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act in the same business-like fashion, and act in the same business-like fashlon, and give their decisions so that everybody could hear them, instead of mumbling to the plate, there would be infinitely less dissatisfaction. A consequence of the order that prevailed on Saturday was that the fifteen hundred people in attendance went away satisfied, having enjoyed a good match.

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Owing to the shortening days a start was made at 3.30, instead of 4, and by 5 o'clock the audience was wending its way homeward. The Primroses were so o'clock the audience was wending the way homeward. The Primroses were the first to bat, Bierbauer opening out with a base hit towards centre field. He stole second and was there left, the next three men being struck out. The Torontos' first innings yielded two runs. O'Rourke went to first on balls, stole second. Warner had three strikes called on him, but Bierbauer failing to hold the ball he got his base, while O'Rourke and Warner came home. Smith ran to second and third on wild pitches and was there left. The next two innings of the Primroses proved blanks, the order of retirement being in straight succession. The second innings of the Torontos was the same. In their fourth innings the visitors made their only run of the match. Barnfather flied to left and quit. Owens was given base on balls and quit. Owens was given base on ball and sole second. Morrison went out on a foul to catcher. Miller was given first on balls and went to second on a base hit from McGra, Owens taking third. Jones was given first on balls and the bases being full, Owens journeyed to the plate. Miller ventured too far from third and Warner throwing to Donald to cut him off he was forced to your home and was caucht. That forced to run home and was caught. That ended the run getting for the Primroses, they being dismissed with rapid despatch ahe remaining part of the game. In their third the Toroutos added one, thanks to a muff of a fly in left field, which enabled the tribler. Warner to get to second and muff of a fly in left field, which enabled the utriker, Warner, to get to second and finally to reach home by an error of first. The lacross then in the sixth an error by short enabled Manning to get to first, and stealing second another error by short enabled him to reach home. In their seventh the Torontos again drew a blank but in their eighth they added a single. Horner made a two-base hit to centre field, got to third on a wild nitch and touched the plate W. Kelley in their eighth they added a single. Horner made a two-base hit to centre field, got to third on a wild pitch and touched the plate on, Donald's base hit in the same direction. Donald stole second and then was caught too far away from the bag. Kavanaugh sont a fly to right which was capitally

batting. Neither the pitching nor the fielding of the Primroses was up to their usual form, while the Torontos have rarely fielded better. In fact it is to be doubted if the home field, placed as it was on Saturday, could be beaten in Canada, the infield with the two new men, Donald and Man ning, being particularly s rong. The batting, however, still leaves room for

Bierbauer, c..... Barnfather, r.f. Owens, s.s. Morrison, p...
Miller, i.f....
McGra, 2b...
Jones, ib...
Williams c.f. Kavanaugh, 1b... Macklin, 2b.....

National League Cames on Saturday. BUFFALO, N.Y., Aug. 29 .- One of the most remarkable baseball games of the season was the league contest to-day on the Adriatic and were met on the Quaker city. Ferguson, the pitcher of retiring the champions without a hit in a full nine innings game. Eight of the Providence men went out on strikes, one on a foul and seven on short infield flies. Only five balls were batted to the outfield, all of which were handsomely cared for. The Philadelphias found it almost impossible to bat Shaw, and the only run of the game was made when Mulvey hit for a base, stole second, went to third on a put out, and reached nome on a wild pitch.

At St. Louis Wood for Buffalo pitched a magnificent game. He was batted for but five hits with a total of eight and his only errors were giving two men bases on balls when it was good policy to have done so. At Philadelphia: Philadelphia, I r., 5 b.,, 6 e.; Providence, no runs, no b.h., 6 e.; Providence magnificent game and providence in the wharf by the reception committee of the batted club, with a total of eight and his only remain at the Pavilion hotel until Thursday, when they go to Detroit. Their first match of the league of the league and wednesday, and wednesday, and wednesday against the Staten island club, will attract a large number of visitors. On Monday the Staten island club, will attract a large number of visitors. On Monday the Staten island club, will attract a large number of visitors.

Londons 18, Cass Club 10. London, Ont., Aug. 29. - An exhibition base ball match was played here to-day between the Cass club of Detroit and the Londons of this city. Quinn pitched for London until the end of the fourth inn nings, and was batted very freely by the visitors, who had at that stage made nine runs. In the fifth innings Seward was put in the box, after which the Detroit club made but one run. This change braced the Londons up and they made fifteen runs in the three following innings. At the end of the seventh innings the game was called, the Detroit team having to catch the train.

Campan was umpire. About 1,000 peo-ple were present.

Wouldn't Have 'em in the League. Frank Nelson, secretary of the Canadian league, has been notified that the National agreement is broken. N. E. Young, president of the National league, writes returning the fee of \$50 sent by the Canadian league, which was admitted to the National agreement some time ago. He

be seident of the National league, writes returning the fee of \$50 sent by the Canadian league, which was admitted to the National agreement some time ago. He says he does so "in view of the resolution of the American association and the fact that it seems quite impossible for your league to obtain the desired protection under the so-called National agreement."

The resolution referred to was passed at that until they are the articles will not be some time ago. He articles signed by Stanton and sent here for approval name the place for the race, the stakeholder and the referee. For the benefit of Stanton and his friends the Griffin party say that they would like to be allowed to enter into the discussion, and that until they are the articles will not be Toronto and is a deaf mute, made the remarkable score of 231 runs in a cricket match played at Boston.

Mike Haley, the champion middle weight at Iowa, undertook to stay before Jack Bourke four rounds at Des Moines, Ia., Saturday night for \$250, but was knocked out by Bourke in one minute.

The Winnipeg cricket club intends to

Atlantic city on Thursday of last week, and reads as follows: and reads as follows:

1. That from and after this date (August 20th) the American association of baseball clubs will utterly ignore what is known as the ten-day rule, provided for in article 5 of the national agreement, and that W. C. Wikoff, and the control of the second with the second of the provided with

the Torontos and Primroses was in striking contrast to that on the previous day between the home club and the Clippers. beginning to end there was not a sign of kick. Fred. Goldsmith, the umpire, gave his decisions clearly, firmly and impartially. As a result there was not se much as a murmur. If all umpires would act in the same business-like fashien, and sequences.

Hamilton, August 29.—The Canadia league base ball game here to-day, betwee attended. The Clippers won by 5 to 3 Hendricks and Hunter were the Clipper battery. Fitzgerald and Dillon were the Maple Leafs' battery. The game was a good pitchers' game, and at times was exciting. the Clippers and Maple Leafs, was fairl

St. Paul v. Toronto. The lacrosse match on Saturday afte, noon between the St. Paul and Toront clubs was but slimly attended. The teams were as follows:

Torentos.
W. Donaldson
T. Mills
H. Hardy
W. Bonnell
R. Coulson Referee: A. McNaughton, Montreal. Umnires: W. Matheis, St. Paul, and Dr. Myers
Toronto.

Won by. Scorer, Time.
Torontos Mills 8 mins.
St. Pauls Sherwood.44 mins.
St. Pauls McKee 24 mins.
Torontos Stowe 6 mins.
Torontos Blight 8 mins. During the first two games the Toronton had it decidedly all their own way, but on the beginning of the third the St. Paul's woke up, and from that on exhibited really good lacrosse. Both games they scored were well earned, the attacks being sharp

and well sustained. Their team play was good, the men working together with a will, and exhibiting sufficient skill at times to rather astonish the Torontos. Of the latter little need be said. They had on more than half the team that will play next Saturday against the Montrealers, so that the bad showing they made can only be attributed to their

very poor condition.

With one exception the St. Paul team is composed of Canadians. Seven of them are Toronto boys, namely—Warwick, W. Hughes, J. Hughes, Sherwood, Costello, McKee and Captain Orr. The team is traveling under the management of J. F. Smith in a special hotel car, which left North Toronto for the west on Saturday night. The club has held the American lacrosse association championship cup for two years, and have helped greatly to boom the game in the Northwestern States.

The English Cricketers Arrive, New York, Aug. 29.-The team of amateur cricketers from England arrived o-day on the Adriatic and were met on

h.h., 6 e.; Providence, no runs, no b.h., 6 e. At New York: New York, 7r., 12 b.h., 2e.; Boston, 1r., 5 b.h., 7 e. Called on the State island baseball club will play the State island baseball club will be stated in the state of the state island baseball club will be stated in the state island club, will be a large number of visitors. 2c.; Boston, 1 r., 5 b.h., 7 e. Called on the seventh innings on account of darkness.

At St. Louis: Buffalo 6 r., 12 b.h., 6 e.; St. Louis, 5 r., 5 b.h., 10 e.

At Chicago: Chicago-Detroit; no game; rain.

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David Bennett is Beaten. Buefalo, N.Y., Aug. 30.-About 300 persons saw Philip Dufrane of this city defeat David Bennett of Toronto, in a ten mile foot race at the Seneca street rink last evening. The race was for \$100, each contestant getting besides half of the receipts. Bennett gave Dufrane half a receipts. Bennett gave Dufrane half a mile, or ten laps, on the start. The men started in good shape, Bennett showing the best form and gaining rapidly during the first four miles. He had gained seven of the ten gift laps on the beginning of the seventh mile, out his feet became sore as he has not been used to going on a floor. He limped around the track during the last two miles, making a game effort to win the race but Dufrane maintained the win the race but Dufrane maintained the

Toronto's Excessive Modesty. Toronto's Excessive Medesty.

Buffalo, Aug. 30.—The articles for the remile race between Griffin of this city two heats. three mile race between Griffin of this city and Stanton of Toronto have been received here. They furnish strong evidence of the

eigned. They will try and name a stake-holder, and the referee must be agreed

Canadian Athletic Championships The second annual championship games of the Amateur Athletic association of the charge research and the character with the copy of this resolution and instructed to ratify any and all contracts made by any dibby at the projection of the protection of the character of t Canada will be held in Torento on Satur-

East Toronto C. C. v. Weston C. C.

This match was played on Saturday at Weston, and resulted after a very closely-contested match in favor of the visiting team by 16 runs. The scores were: East Toronto 102, Weston 87. The following were the only players who obtained double figures: F. Hammet 31 and Greenwood 33 for East Toronto; Tetley 10 and Hayne 10 for Weston. C. D. Macdonell bowled well for the visitors, taking five wickets for sixteen runs.

Tuns.

The fall meeting of the Coney Island Jookey club opened Saturday with a good track, fine weather and large attendance. The first race, all ages, five furlongs, Little Minch won by a length. Time 1.022. The second race, for three-year-olds, seven furlongs, Bonanza won by half a length. Time 1.304. The third race, non-winning allewances, 12 miles, Louisette won by a length. Time 2.26. The fourth race, the attumn stakes for 2-year olds, 3 mile, Preciosa won by a length of the visitors, taking five wickets for sixteen runs. sixteen runs.

Hanlan to Courtney. New York, Aug. 29.—Edward Hanlan has sent a note to the Turf, Field and Farm in which he proposes three rowing races, each three miles with a turn, for \$1000 or upward each race; one, Hanlan against Chas. E. Courtney within six weeks; one with Peter Conley on the day following, one double sculls between Hanlan and mate against Courtney and Conley.

The Torontos play four games this week, one to-morrow in London, another here on Wednesday, a third in Guelph on Thursday and a fourth possibly in London On Saturday afternoon the employes o the furniture establishments of R. Hay & Co. and W. B. Rogers played a baseball match. The first mentioned team won by

a score of 24 to 13. A junior game of baseball was played in the Queen's park on Saturday between the Clippers and the Primroses of this city, resulting in favor of the Clippers by 14 to 9. Time of game, 2 hours.

The Hamilton Spectator wonders how much of the money taken in at the gate in the Toronto-Clipper match Friday last will freeze to manager Spence's fingers. About so much as there is decency in the making of such a mean remark and that

Manager Stroud talked fluently about Manager Stroud talked fluently about getting the Torontos shut out of the league. Mr. Stroud possibly owns the Clippers and has a lien upon Hamilton umpires, but he doesn't quite run the league and if Mr. Stroud doesn't know which way his bread is buttered he can bet the managers of the other clubs do. But everybody knows the money is as safe, and possibly safer, than in Mr. Stroud's hands. The Clippers will get their share just as soon as the judiciary committee of the league decide upon their conduct.

Relative to our item referring to the

them all with 138 hits, and O'Rourke has 107; Richardson and Brouthers of the Buffalos have 120 each, White 107 and Rowe 104; Wood has 103 and Hanlon 101 for Detroit, and Sutton of the Bostons has 112. St. Louis and Philadelphia haven't got even a 90, and Paul Hines leads Providence with a beggarly 76, Start having 74 and Carroll 72. Shaw, the Providence pitcher, is lumbering along with a grand total of 11.

by the originals, the Holmans. The public has been looking anxiously for this populag opera for a long time, and a large crowd i sure to be present. With Sallie Holman as the Duchess, par excellence, Dalton as then Duchess, par excellence, Dalton as then Carroll 72. Shaw, the Providence pitcher, is lumbering along with a grand total of 11.

General Notes, The Rockaway steepiechase association will hold a meeting Sept. 22 and 24. The Monmouth Park association will give \$150,000 in added money next year-The Washington park races at Chicago were postponed Saturday until Monday on account of rain.

In a bare-knuckle fight at Eastchester, near New York, Pete McEvoy knocked out Billy McIntyre in one round. The Windsor Independents beat the Paris Brants at lacrosse on Saturday for the championship of southern Ontario, by three

Hanlan, Lee and Ross are matched for a three mile race, with turn, at Sheepshead bay, Sept. 4th. In the betting Hanlan has the choice at \$110, Ross 95, Lee \$40. lead and won by 3 laps, doing the ten miles in 55 mins. At the inaugural meeting of the Wisconsin Horse Breeders' association at Mil-

> Henry A. Acheson, a printer who served his time in the Advocate office, Cayuga, and is a deaf mute, made the remarkable

send a team east next season to meet the principal Ontario and Quebec clubs, and, if pessible, to play matches with the Ontario association and the victors in the Ontario association and the victors in the inter-provincial match, Ontario v. Quebec, in the event of its being played next year.

Harry Boakes of Quebec, the champion court tennis player of Canada, won three out of four games played with Pettit, the world's champion, at the Casino, Newport, R.I., Thursday. Pettit gave his opponent thirty on every alternate game and fifteen on the others.

The trotting meeting at Hampden park,

The Parkdale c. c. defeated the Oxford The Parkdale c, c, defeated the Oxford c, c, for the third time on Saturday last by 16 runs in a one inning's match. Scores: Parkdale c, c, 56; Oxford c, c, 40. For Parkdale the best scores were: E. A. Mumford 7, J. Featherstonhaugh 11 and J. E. Hall 8, For Parkdale the scores were J. Chandler 7, S. Durham 7 and F. S. Treen 9. Hall's bowling for Parkdale was very effective his analysis reading 19 overs. very effective, his analysis reading 19 overs, 8 maidens, 18 runs, 7 wickets. Howard for the Oxfords secured 4 wickets for 7

being the attraction. These clever comedians need no introduction to Toronto The Beavers and the Maple Leafs, junior nines of this city, played a game of ball on the college grounds on Saturday, the Leafs winning by 9 to nothing.

The Primroses have now played their six games here and five remain to be played in Hamilton, two or three of which will doubtless be fixed for Toronto.

The Torontose play for games this the play. Reing first night there will the play. Being first night there will doubtless be a crowded house. Same bills Tuesday and Wednesday nights and Wed-

-There is grave danger of the diseas being imported to Toronto by means of goods. At St. Jean Baptiste village, where goods. At St. Jean Baptiste village, where the disease is now raging, nearly the whole female population are employed making shirts, which are sent all over the country just as they are received from the work people. Customers would do well to shun unlaundried shirts and buy their goods from good, reliable makers at home. Quinn, at 115 King street west, makes all his shirts from imported cottons, and sells at the closest prices consistent with first-class goods.

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length. Time 2.26. The fourth race, the actumn stakes for 2-year olds, $\frac{\pi}{2}$ mile, Preciosa won by a short length. Time 1.172. The fifth race, the welter stakes, for 3-year olds and upwards, weight for age, 1 3-16 miles, Albiawon by two lengths. Time 2.082. The sixth race, steeplechase for 4-year olds and upwards, non-winning allowances, the short course. Judge Griffith won with ease. Time 4.272.

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THE PROGRESS AND EXT SMALLPOX,

Eleven Deaths Reported Yes Twenty-five New Cases—Ra Considering How to Limit th MONTREAL, Aug. 31 .- Then deaths vesterday from smallpo at the health office. Twent cases were reported, of were authenticated. Of 22 buried in two cemeteries (219 at Cate des Neiges Mount Royal) 96 were from city. Of these 96 there were year old, 42 between 1 and between 5 and 21 and 7 between A boy was seen saturday are on the smallpox ambulance.

An informal meeting of ra was held at the U. S. consulat consider means of limiting the Montreal. The meeting adj -morrow, as several mem

able to be present.

Lorgue Pointe asylum i strangers. The Disease Spreads to Ma FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. ases of scarlet fever were rep board of health to day, but investigation to be confluent at most virulent type. The hou tenement block, three tenemen cupied by French families and a school attended by about fi The family that is afflicted co

THE RIFLE AT OTTA First Day of the Dominion OTTAWA, Aug. 31.-The the Dominion Rifle associat was for the nursery prizes, hers of the association who any previous prize meeting of ion Rifle association won a pr upwards, exclusive of team or

upwards, exclusive of team or The prizes amounted to \$3 500 yards, rounds 5, position head target. The first eleven Sergt. W. Horn, 14th Batt A. Thompson, 8th, 24; H. A. 3d Vic., 23; Sergt, W. H. Stev 23; Sergt, Campbell, H. G. A. G. A. Wilson, 33d, 22; Serg 37th, 22; Pte. J. H. Morri Sergt. J. Willis, 13th, 21; Read, 13 h, 21; Major Geretired list, 21.

The second match on the the manulacturers' match, The second match on the top the manufacturers' match, open to members of the The prizes were valued Following are the principal p Sergt. King, 45th, 34; Pte. 13th, 34; Staff Sergt. Win Pte. Schmidt, Q.O.R., 33; Proad, 37th, 33; Pte. Char 32; Lieut. C. B. Janeson, 13 Hart, St. John Rifles, 32; L

Hart, St. John Rifles, 32; 5 h R. R., 32; Pre. J. Mite Bergt. Margetts, 13th, 32. An Attempt to Wreck BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug. cassful attempt was made masked men Sunday mornin bridge on the Indianapolis, and Western railroad near and Western railroad near intention was to wreck express. A farmer discover on fire and started to quen but was commanded to "me that alone." He drove has vers, three miles distant, alarm in time to stop the train approac ed cautiously and half a dozen men fled The bridge had been st herosene and was badly burn

A Drunken Saffor BROOKLIN, Ont., Aug. morning John Bays, an old been drinking hard for son a stable in the rear of the had been living, and hanged was son found by his wi to save his life.

Archbishop Lanch's St CHICAGO, Aug. 31.-Arc of Toronto, has subscribed parliamentary fund and he sympathy with the movem Mr. Gladstone A

LONDON, Aug. 31.-The with Mr. Gladstone and arrived at Wick (Scotle deputation of inhabitant went on board the Sunbe Mr. Gladstone, and invita Mrs. Gladstone, speaking a said that his health was fatigue of landing. The wards proceeded south. France Wants to Know PARIS, Aug. 31 -It

stated that the French requested England to eircumstances attending der of Olivier Pain by possible information con LOCAL NEWS PARA Ald. Steiner made a

westerday. Market fees will be after to-day. The Royal Grenadies drill to-night to prepar Total amount of duties port last month \$380, August, 1884, \$400,420, Nightwatchman Blue

yesterday evening for or orderly conduct at Yonge Priends bailed him out. Angus Cameron, dry Cameron streets, has as W. W. Farley. His lial at \$12,000. Mr, Stuart, of Stu

Mr. Stuart, or Stu passenger agents, left bridge yesterday with cabin passengers for Nor steamer Werra sailing W Sir Michael Hicks B

electoral campaign at The Independence Bel Afghan question is settle Afghanistan it says re pass and Russia holds M

Reports from the Lake of the Canadian Pacific work is being pushed in The grade is almost aplendid condition. splendid condition.
round houses are being
Nemogesena westwards.