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OVER TWEN'TY THOUSAND PROPLE KILLED IN JAVA.

BATAVIA, Aug. 29.-The volcanic eruption in Java began on the island of Krokaviolent eruption, and shortly Gunung, the crater of which is the largest in the world, and fifteen of the other forty five craters in Java were forty five craters in Java were either in active eruption or seriously threatened. At dusk Gunung sent out streams of white and sulphurous mud with an explosion of cinders and stones, which carried death to all about the valley. The clouds were charged with electricity, and clouds were charged with electricity, and fifteen water spouts were seen simulty. And the consideration of the con Gunung Tenger, which he s not had an eruption since 1800, shot out great red hot boulders which crushed in could be the Chinese fishermen. Assures and yawning chasms appeared and fertile valleys covered with flourist and plantations are now but mud, stone, and lava covered wastes. There is probe by not a single crop in Java saved. At the entrance to Batavia there was alarge grean of houses occupied by China-

alarge group of houses occupied by Chinamen. This portion is entirely swept away. Of 25,000 Chinese about 5000 were saved, and of 3,000 Europeans 800 perished. At Anjier the European and American quarter was first overwhelmed by rooks, mud and then the waters carre up and wa, and then the waters came up and swallowed the ruins, leaving nothing and couring the loss of 200 lives. Bantam, doned by Europeans many years ago, was entirely covered by water. From 1200 to 1500 were drowned. The Island of Serang was completely inundated, and not a soul remains. At Cherrion the loss of life and property is considerable. Buitensorg suffered very se-

con Aderable, But Samarang, Jogjakerta, Sourakerta and Sourabaya, while meagre reports from lesser towns indicate their loss to be great in proportion. At last advices the eruptions were continuing, but the wiolence has abated somewhat. It is feared the disaster will be the most frightful ever

The towns of Anjier, T'Jiringine and Telebobolong were destroyed by the volcanic stuption. All the lighthouses in the straits have disappeared, and where the raits have disappeared, and where the ountain of Kramatan formerly stood the

dangerous.
Since moon vesterday everything has been Since noon yesterday everything has been quiet. The sky is clear and and communication with Serang is restored. The temperature fell 10 degrees on Monday but is now normal. The town is covered with a layer of sshes, so hot that when falling it killed birds. The telegraph innemen report that while repairing the line near Anjier early on Monday they saw high columns of see approaching with a roaring noise. They new without learning the fate of the inhabitants. The quarries at Merak have disap-Onrust, near Batavia, is adrift and badly damaged.

The France-Annam Treaty. Paris, Aug. 29. - The treaty between France and Annam provides for the complete recognition of a French protectorate over Annam and Tonquin, the annexation of Dinthuan to Cochin Caina, the permanmt military occupation by the French of forts on the Thuaan and Vingehua line, the immediate recall of the Annamite troops from Tonquin, the garrison there to be placed on a peace footing, and the return of the mandarins to their posts.

The French Press and Germany PARIS. Aug. 29 .- Liberte, referring to the reports that the German ambassador nas been instructed to complain officially of the attacks in the French press on Ger many, says the German ambassador merely pointed out certain newspaper indiscretions which, although explained by the liberty of

the French press, were regretable as being iable to be misinterpreted by Germany. Meeting of the Irish League. Dublin, Aug. 29.-A meeting of the Irish national league was held to day. Davitt, Sexton and Parnell were present. Parnell referred to the success of the Irish members of parliament to promote the la borers', tramways and migration acts. He believed the day was near when the Irish would gain the full program for which the

Rumors of War. Paris, Aug. 29,—It is reported that the emperor of Abyssinis, having heard that King Menelek of Shoa intended to send an enbassy to France to solicit a protector-ate, has declared war against Menelek, and that the Abyssinian army has invaded

The Hunted Zorilla MADRID, Aug. 29.—The Spanish ambas s dir at Paris telegraphs that France signified her willingness to expel Zorilla but. Z rolla decamped. He will not be permitted to return to France.

FROHSDORFE, Aug 29.—The plate on De

Chimbord's coffin is inscribed: "Henry Fish, by the grace of God, king of France and Navarre."

THE OLD WORLD IN BRIEF. Deaths from cholera in Egypt yesterday

The French fleet on leaving Hue will Rich. O'Shaughnessy has resigned his seat in the British commons to take a gov-

The steamer Ellida left the Hague last week to seek the missing Artic exploring

The visit of King Alfonso to Germany is

now considered certain. The French cabinet view trip without distrust.

The German reichstag was opened yesterday. The emperor's message related solely to a treaty of commerce with Spain.

A DESTRUCTIVE HIGH SEA. Washouts at Long Branch d Atlantic

Long Branch. Aug. 29-The surf was was very high to-day. The beach was 12 o'clock, and the petition was dismissed badly was badly washed. The New Jersey with costs. Thirty-four charges were inand Southern railroad was damaged in several places. Three feet of sand was deposited on the track.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 29-The high sea caused a damage of \$75,000 here to-day. tion in Java began on the teached of the strait of Sunda, 100 miles from the coast of Java, on Saturday night. On Sunday the disturbances had extended bearing the waters of the strait, causing great neath the waters of the strait, causing great the strait of the strai waves and a rise of twenty degrees in the temperature of the sea. The disturbance was felt 500 miles away. By noon Maha Meru, the largest volcano in Java, was in Camden and Atlantic railway was badly washed. The passengers were compelled to washed. The passengers were compelled to abandon the train and walk five miles. All the railroads between here and Absalom, except the West Jersey, are submerged.

"Major Mike," and Miss Mary Luil, two of the smallest people in the world. The major is 42 inches in height, while Miss Mary is but 31 inches. The major says that Tom Thumb was almost a head taller than he, Thumb was almost a head tatter than he, while Miss Mary says that Minnie Warren over-topped her by half a head. The major was born in Moscow, Russia, in 1853, and has been in America about 10 years. The bride was born at Mocksville, N. C., in 1850, and has been on the road for 17 years

erand Buildings. GARDEN CITY, L.I., Aug. 29 .- The great athedral of Incarnation and St. Paul's school, founded by A. T. Stewart, were com pleted to-day. The cathedral has been in course of construction five years and cost two millions. The school cost one million It is believed to be the finest educational It is believed to be the finest educational structure in the world. It has accommodation for five hundred pupils. The organ in the cathedral cost one hundred thousand. The cathedral interior presents a very beautiful appearance. The altar was made at Antwerp, the statues in Florence, and the windows of stained glass in London.

A Steamer's Port Stove In. Boston, Aug. 29. - While the steamer John Roiner was on her way to Pemberton and Nantasket with seven hundred pas sengers to day a heavy sea stove in the port side, causing a panic. The steamer was headed for Gallop's Island, and her signals of distress were quickly answered by the steamer Rose Standish, which took off

Another Crank at Washington. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- O. P. Keller of flows. The aspect of Sunda | New York called at the White house to-day sea now flows. The aspect of States is Mew Fork caned as the view with the president. He said he must see the president at once. Being told the latter was abrent he left a bundle of pamphlets on the Advantages on Bible Study which he wished would be given to the president the moment of his return in order that the country might

of his return in order that the country might be saved to Christ. Bad Condition of Constantinople. Washington, Aug. 29 .- The United States consul-general at Constantinople thinks the city cannot escape the cholera and warns the United States against the importation of infected hides, skins, rugs,

rags, carpets, woollen, cotton, silken and other tissues and embroide ies that have been worn, especially old rags. Editors at Fisticuffs. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 29.—Col. W. A. Taylor, correspondent Cincinnati News-Journal, and W. J. Eiliott, editor Sunday Capital, had an encounter on the streets to-day. Both received slight injuries and

were arrested. The trouble was over an article in the News-Journal reflecting on the personal and political record of Elliott. A Too Playful Fool, Wadesboro, N.C., Aug. 27 .- As Daniel McKay, Thos Ewing and Henry Satchwell were lying beside the road Wm. Shepherd, who was passing, playfully aimed a gun at them. The weapon was discharged, mortally wounding McKay and Ewing and badly injuring Satchwell.

A Dangerous Tin Can. NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Patrick Neave, a boy of 17, to-day found a tin can in the street. He tried to open it and struck it with a stone. It exploded blowing off sevwith a stone. It exploded blowing off several of his fingers and cutting his face badly, burning his legs and tearing his clothing to shreds.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 29.—The free-thinkers convention opened to-day, 800 delegates being present. Charles Watts, the noted free-thinker of London, arrived in the afternoon. F. L. Brown, J. Rappel, Saul P. Putnam, C. Fannic Allen and Geo. Chainey addressed

The Labor Union and the Tariff. New York, Aug. 29 .- Before the senate labor committee to-day P. J. McGuire said that the central labor union membership was seventy thousand. The members regarded the tariff question as a fight between the exporter and importer, labor being unaf-

Hazing Annapolis, Md., Aug. 29.—Capt. Ramsay says the accused cadets turned the fourth class out of their hammocks at night, m de them eat soap, expose their persons, stand on their heads, turn son ersaults, sing songe, etc. He intends to enforce the law and break up hazing.

The Riverdale Explosion. New York, Aug. 29.-No bodies have been found since yesterday. The belief

CLINTON, Aug. 29. — Cooper & Mc Kenzie's planing mills and drying kiln, with e gine, boiler, machinery, tools and a quantity of made up stuff and lumber were destroyed by fire at noon to-day.

Loss \$5,000 over and above insurance.

BLIGHTLY WARMER. Toronto, Aug. 30, 1 a. m.-Lakes : Moderate

BIDGEROW'S RLECTION SUSTAINED. THE SONS OF ST. GEORGE. Sudden Collapse of the East York Petition The East York election petition was con-

tinued yesterday, but it flattened out before cluded in the particulars. Nearly all of them, however, were either struck out or the per titioner failed to go on with them, the evidence being too slight. The three charges on which evidence was taken proved to be of a most worthless character. The witnesses who supported them were characterized by the judges as perjurers. The last charge investigated was to the effect that Mr. Badgerow had bribed John Trowbridge with a five dollar bill on one, and a four dollar bill on another occasion. John gave his evidence glibly, but on his answering Mr. Blake that he had never been in the washed. The passengers were compelled to abandon the train and walk five miles. All the railroads between here and Absalom, except the West Jersey, are submerged.

Marriage of Midgets.

Loursville, Ky., Aug. 29.—A novel wedding took place last night at the Buckingham theatre. The contracting parties were Mr. John Smeiriz, better known as

just recovered from an illness of two weeks'

Messis. Cox & Worts yesterday sent a message to the New York stock exchange by the Canada Mutual and received an answer in just nine minutes.

The Chimes of Normandy will be given at the Zo to night by the Holman opera com-pany. The performance is for the benefit of the laborers' union, a very worthy society. The festival chorus will practice again to

night in the Metropolitan church. Mr. Torrington's trip has done him a wonderful lot of good and toned up his energy to its accustomed pitch. W. F. Orr of Toronto is on his way to the Rockies, where he will start a large farm on the Bell principle. Mr. Orr is having a large number of portable houses built here to erec there.

One of Hendrie & Co's teams while deliver ing a large load of carpets yesterday at Petley & Petley's completely demolished one of the handsome street lamps erected or that firm in front of their premises. Mr. G. G. Lightheart and a staff of six teen men will begin this morning to erect the poles of the Toronto Electaic Light company. The poles will be dressed by Monday next, and the work will be about finished by a week from to-morrow.

Building permits issued yesterday: F. W. Wright, two-story stable at 221 Ontario street, cost \$250; James Carnichan, two-story brick fronted dwelling at No 374 Ontario street, cost \$1000; R. Grigg, double-story brick dwelling on south side of Bloor street, near Sherbourne, cost \$6000. Among the recent ingenious attempts to trap the guileless Canadian farmer may be cited the cabinet organ fraud. A firm in Massachusetts has flooded the country with advertising matter, off-ring to give a cabinet organ for the "small sum of \$11 and a list of \$5 names". The organ duly arrives list of 25 names." The organ duly arrives and has to be taken out of the custom house, for which a further sum of \$11.60 is

required, making a total of \$22.60 for an instrument that would not bring \$5 from any dealer in Canada. The following letter was received yester-The following letter was received yester-day from Brockville by the chief of police: "About five weeks ago a party moved from Ireland to Toronto named Thomas Alloway, laborer. His daughter is dying in Brockville, after confinement. Could you please find and notify him and oblige her husband. J. CARRODY." The letter was placed in the detectives hands, but it was found impossible to find Alloway's whereabouts on short notice:

A School Teacher's Story. QUEBEC, Aug. 29.-A girl 19 years of age, said to be a school teacher in Quebec, was found wandering about here last ni ht and taken to the police station. She had nothing but a waterproof on, and her face and body were badly bruised. Every effort and body were Sadly bruised. Every effort is being made to hush the affair up, but it is said the girl came from one of the lower parishes and was taken to a hotel by a lumber merchant, a married man, who during the night broke into her bedroom and at-tempted to chloroform her. In terror she jumped through the window, which was on the second story, and wandered around until been found since yesterday. The belief strengthens that there are none in the wieck, or at most only two or three. Rev. Howell Gardner is dreadfully scalded but may recover.

Fire at Clinton.

The High Court of Foresters. HAMILTON, Aug. 29.—The officers of the subsidiary high court of foresters elected this afternoon are: J. Moore. H.O.C.R; J. Newman, H. C. S.; C. R. Wilkins, H. C. F.; T. Joly, H.C.S.; D.Young, H.C.S. W.; A. March, H.C. J.W.; W. Houghton, H.C.S.; B Tyler, H C J.B.; all belong to London, where the next meeting of the high court will be held.

PRESIDENT MASON WELCOMES THE

DELEGATES TO TORONIO.

The Immigration of Boys-Reports of the Meeting of the Waterworks and Fire and Gas Bodies.

immigrants from the port of arrival to the place of destination, and to prevent the landing in North America of infirm paupers, of young children, without suitable protectors, and of criminals of ther laads, and to recommend all British associations to make like petitions. The report was adopted.

According to the report of the executive committee, the reports from eighteen societies affi inted with the union showed a membership of 3177, with receipts \$19.025

membership of 3177, with receipts \$19,025 The amount expended for charity during the year was \$11,716, while the value of the year was \$11,716, while the value of investments, etc., was 86,782. The St. George's society of London, England, was also affiliated with the union. They recommended that a committee be appointed to revise the constitution. Adopted.

The secretary read the finance report of the union, showing the receipts for 1882.3 to be \$200.95, with an expenditure of \$233.74.

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The delegates adjourned at 1 o'clock to the residence of the president, Mr. Mason, where luncheon was served.

At 3 o'clock the delegates were driven around the city.

The convention met again in the evening at 8 o'clock. The president read a letter from C. J. Brydges of Winnipeg, stating the mability of their society to send delegates

to the union.

The meeting adjourned for fifteen minutes in order to allow the delegates to view the parade of the Queen's Own in the drill shed.

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On business being resumed the president
nominated Mr. Burrows, Mr. Braynam and
Mr. Stroud a committee to draw up a resolution of condolence to the family of the late
John C. W. Bailey of Chicago.

The next business transacted was the
reports of the delegates.
The delegates from the Canadian societies
as a whole report them in a good condition.
Barrie had no statistics to report, but the
society was in a good condition. Hamilton

Barrie had no statistics to report, but the society was in a good condition. Hamilton society was in a good condition; last year it was in a better financial condition than any previous year of its existence, and had done a good deal in the way of relief. Guelph society was organized in 1874, and was at one time in a flourishing condition. The building of a new hall, however, had somewhat lowered its permanent fund, but the building of a new hall, however, had somewhat lowered its permanent fund, but the society was daily gaining strength. London was in a very flourishing condition, \$3200 in tunds—had 200 life and 400 active members. Kingston had show to members on the roll and in had about 70 members on the roll, and in the past year gave relief to about 100 families. Montreal had wiped out a debt of \$2500 during the past year, had 300 members, and a hall worth \$65,000. Toronto had \$870 for distribution on Christmas, and had distributed the next year more than had \$870 for distribution on Christmas, and also distributed the past year more than \$1000. Mr. Barlow Cumberland supplemented the remarks of the Toronto delegate by an account of the method of Christmas distribution in Toronto. He stated that the Christmas distribution was not simply the these in absolute want but to those who

States were still more favorable, especially the society in Chicago.

The Philadelphia sons of St George has a roll of 341 active and 39 honorary members, and a permanent fund of \$5000. It also a good library of over 300 volumes.

Mr. Lucas of Philadelphia explained the Mr. Lucas of Philadelphia explained the way in which a stock company was organized to build the St. George's hall. Bay city was at present in a better condition than it had ever been before. Auburn had also a good membership. Baltimore had a membership of 100. Chicago had over \$9000 in the permanent fund. Washington had a small membership, but a very good one.

to those in absolute want, but to those who

The affiliation fees of those societies which were in arrears were now handed in to the treasurer. It was resolved that the constitution be amended by making past presidents life-members of the union and that they should have the same powers as delegates. The meeting then adjourned.
The program for to day will be: Unfinished business; selection of next-place of Others are to make the same to the meeting then adjourned.

meeting; election of officers; prayer by the chaplain. At 3 o'clock the delegates will be received by the lieutenant governor and Mrs. Robinson, and there will be a banquet at the Queen's hotel in the evening.

CIVIC COMMITTEES.

The Immigration of Boys—Reports of the Different Societies—Finances of the Union—Remarks from Delegates.

Ald. Evans (chairman), Clarke, Millister of Collario in the examination hall last evening. The tenth annual convention of the North America St. George's union opened at the city hall yesterday morning. Mr. J. Herbert Mason, president of the union, good deal of routine business was transpended where we were able to obtain a spended where we were able to obtain them. at the city hall yesterday morning. Mr.

J. Herbert Mason, president of the union,
coupled the chair. Rev. Gannon Fair of
Baltimere opened the meeting with prayer.
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and Thos. Hartley, larceny of three half chests of tea from J. W. Lang. They pleaded guilty, the former was sent to jail for 60 days and the latter 40 days. Peter Smith, a cabman, for overcharging was remanded until to-day. Jas. F. Gray, breach of the liquor act, pleaded not guilty and was discharged The case of John Elston charged with stealing \$14 from Jas. Gray was discnarged The case of John Elston charged with stealing \$14 from Jas. Gray was adjourned until Monday to procure further evidence. Samuel J. Longhurst, neglecting to support his family, dismissed without costs.

A Weighty Tribunal. While waiting for the train at Brac bridge the judges and one or two of the lawyers who constituted the Muskoka election court whiled away the time by weighing themselves on a Fairbanks scales at the railway station. The court proved to be a weighty one. Judge Patterson turning the scales at 219 and Judge Ferguson scoring scales at 219 and Junge Ferguson scoring 330 pounds. Mr. James Bethune made 219 and Mr. A. H. Crawford, the shorthand re-porter, talli-d 198. The latter gentleman would also have accred over 200 had not a week's shorthand writing reduced his weight by some 10 pounds.

Joseph E. Pedlow, Aylmer, tin merchan offering to compromise; G. B. Guest, sadler, London, has assigned; Frank Munro, grocer, absconded; Marlton & McKay, hotel keepers, Emerson, closed by creditors; Jos. Nixon, boots and shoes, Winnipeg, asking an extension; W. B Chamber, biscuit manan extension; W. B Chamber, biscuit man-ufacturer, Winnipeg, assigned in trust; Hammond & McKeever, tins and crockery, Winnipeg, '...lowed suit.

Richmond Street Methodist Church. The trustees of this church have recently improved it by putting on a new roof, cornice and cavestrough, also new boxing Thou rivalest the beauty of the rese.

FINAL LAW BXAMINATIONS. List of Candidates Who Have Passed

-One-third Plucked There has been a lively time at Osgoode hall for the last few days. The result of the written examinations were specially announced to the successful candidates as

fourteen pages from a certain young lady Jack is a single man, but it is said that that letter has a single man, but it is said that that letter has settled his fate, and ere long he will be a benedict. Duke Lancaster has a very hungry stomach, and if you ever think of inviting him to dinner, remember this fact. When the bugle sounded dinner Duke was always on hand. Never, never will the boys forget the eulogy of McCaffrey on the death of Miss Neilson. The speaker got beyond control and shed tears. It was the gentle Boomer who saw a huge fire in the distance and grew pale with fright thereat. It was Tommy Dod Robinson who was captain and kept the boys straight—straight as he could under the circumstances. The skipper says he never had such two weeks' fun since he had the measles. The apostles have been photographed, and will be visible to the public in a day or two.

DUING NUBLE WORK.

From the Palladium of Labor, Hamilton. From the Palladium of Labor, Hamilton.

The Toronto World deserves great praise and liberal support from those who require a Toronto daily for its determined attitude in opposition to monopolies of every kind. It is doing noble work in senlightening the public as to the tricks and dodges of stock gamblers, railway rings, land syndicates, produce speculators and other classes of legalized asyndiers and sharpers. It is perfectly fearless and again. swindlers and sharpers. It is perfectly fearless and patronage now given to its time-serving and truck-ling rivals. The Globe and Mail are equally the tools of partyism and the money power. The World is the only really independent morning paper in

As the sun shines, and earth with light is filled, So does thy presence shed a light divine
On those whose fortune 'tis to win thy grace.
Thy friends to thine own sweet perfections yield And recognize thy right to wear the crown. Is prized the more. And beautiful thou art, Fair se the lily, and the soul as pure, wit dows of the basement, and a A complimer thou lov'st; yet thou'rt not vain; new sidewalk from the front of the church along the side to the ministers' vestry.

These in, the mants were very much needed.

A complimer thou loves; yet thou it not van;

For what true woman I kes not praise sincere,
When from the heart 'tis truly given. Thy mind,
Pure as thy face, gives to thy daily life
A harmony serence.

PROGRESS OF PT. ARTHUR

THE SILVER GATE OF THE GOLDEN GRANARY OF CANADA.

A Flourishing and Progressive Town at Thunder Bay—The Trade Done There—Its Present Position and Prespects.

PORT ARTHUR, Aug. 25 .- "Which vesse will you sail by ?" is the question asked me as I go to the office of the Beatty line to

ronto, and P. J. King, Goderich and Barrie. About forty presented themselves, and nearly one-third were plucked. Further results will be made known shortly. The oral examinations will be proceeded with to-day.

FOUND DEAD NEAR HIS HOME.

The Worst Realized in the Failure of William Meredith

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the body of Mr. William Monteith, the failed commission merchant of No. 25 Church street, was discovered a couple of hundred yards from his residence at Ben Lamand. The finding of the remains caused a great shock to Mr. Monteith's friends and relations, although it was though that something and the william for business purposes, the most incomplete the street was the order of the remains caused a great of the Norsement and their shipping into the heart of their new country, to carry to their eastern brethren the golden grain of the new world that providence has given to their crowded millions. It must be so, and right here where I now stand is the "silver gate" of this golden granary. This magnificent harbor is a fitting complement to the "unsalted seas" of which it forms a part.

Beautiful for situation beyond anything I have seen in Port Arthur. Terraces rising one above the other as a back ground, flat land below and on the right towards Fort William for business purposes, the most company.

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belongs properly to the fire and gos come to exercise it.

GRAND IRUNK WORKS.

Ter Yards at York Station—The Bonbie Treek—Other Isappervements.

Work on the new Grand Trunk yards at York station, between Scarborough and a Foronto, was begun yesterday. Mr. Mo. Nab has charge of the engineering, and a Foronto, was begun yesterday. Mr. Mo. Nab has charge of the engineering, and the seem at work for more than a month you have been at work for more than a month you have been at work for more than a month you have been at work for more than a month you have been at work for more than a month you have been at work for more than a month you have been at work for more than a month you have been at work for more than a month you have been at work for more than a month you have been at work for more than a month you have been at work for more than a month you have been at work for more than a month you have been at work for more than a month you have been at work for more than a month you have been at work for more than a month you have been at work for more than a month you have the hard that have have been at work for more than a month you have been at work for more than a month you have been at work for more than a month you have been at work for more than a month you have been at the hard the proper than the property description to the case, at the property description that the property description

in the dominion except Montreal of Totals of could show such a record.

Fortunately for this place there has as yet been no boom in real estate, but a large amount is changing hands at fair prices for business purposes. A large amount of building is going on and brick is now coming into use in place of the wooden structures which all our towns begin with. There is a good opening here for business, all the stores, factories and hotels doing a rushing trade at large profits. Under these circumstances it is not surprising that outsiders are looking to Port Arthur as a desirable place for investment in real estate. in siders are looking to Fort Arthur as desirable place for investment in real estate, in prospect of a healthy and legitimate rise in values. The population is at present, said to be over 3000. Judging from its recent to be over 3000. rate of progress it is reasonable to supp that this will be doubled before a year

Being about to take the night train for

P. S. Gilmore, with his famous regimental band of sixty-three performers, is to visit Toronto and give a few concerts at the Horticultural gardens during the second week of the exhibition. For a greet many this will be one of the strongest attractions during the week, and such a magnificent organization might olmost count on the at-tendance of every visitor to the city. The band carries with it Mr. Beut. the celebrated solo cornetist, and Mr. Innis, the only solo trombone player of note in the world.

SAFE OVER THE SEA. Steamship. Reported at From



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ADVERTISING HATES.

THURSSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1888.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION AGAIN. In another column will be found a com munication entitled "Rev. Dr. Carry's re ply to ourselves." Our readers will rember the circumstances. On Saturday was a week there appeared in The World an editorial under the heading "Religion in the Schools." Three or four days after the Mail printed a letter, now before us, signed "John Carry," in which our article is characterized, among other things, as "wicked," "most wicked," "if deliberate misrepresentation of the acts and aims of others be wicked." Whether "misrepresentation" be made by a newspaper, a lay "wicked," may be "most wicked." We are not sure but the sin of "deliberate clergyman who is a doctor of the church or Friday last denying the misrepresentation "Reply to ourselves."

Now, the doctor is nothing if not critical; sometimes, he is hypercritical. He finds Religion in Schools had given him umbrage. is as young as Dr. Carry's "Reply" which He may be right, for it need not, and, if rightly understood, would not have given offence to any one. From the strength of his language above quoted, our readers, also, may be pardoned for thinking that he felt umbrage had been given; and, in matter of expression, may be correct, for that form of words has the authority of Evelyn, of Sir Walter Scott, quoted and approved by Webster. What purists they are in Port

brage which, we imagine, was given but which, the doctor says, he "took," let us consider, first, the reverend gentleman's "silly," as used by us a very harmless word, a word by no means emphatic. If Doctor Carry by his strictures means, as the order neither in the fore front nor in the hindparagraphs away from the obnoxious word,

give insult to clergymen. Again, if Dr. clearly expressed except in denunciation— as "godless," "anti-religious," partic Tuesday: that we applied the term not so much to religion as to the discussion on religious teaching now going on in the newspapers, or held lately in the Teachers' convention, he is wrong again. Some might think it no great harm to use the word in that connection; but neither in the article from which Dr. Carry took umbrage, nor, to our knowledge, elsewhere, have we so applied it. We do not think it obligatory, to clear ourselves from this "most wicked misrepresentation," to go so far as show that, under no circumstances, has a discussion on religious matters, even by clergymen, been, or can be, "silly." We are afraid the history of that beautiful Gothic on the corner o Church and King streets would stand in our way. But in what sense did we use the word? The Dector will see on reperusing the now famous article that the word occurs there once and once only, and in the first line; that it is coupled with another word, and that both are put under commas to denote them a quotation. Now, if he demands our author he puzzles us; but does the reverend gentleman really (not know what the "silly season" means? Is there no such thing in Port Perry? If so, we rise and explain, The "silly season" is-well, the silly season is no season at all; that time, you know, when there is no society, no plays, no law courts, no church, or hardly any, little work, but "talkee, talkee;" indeed, if our meteorological faculty had not gone so much astray, it is the proper name for the present and past month, and in Britain and America has supplanted the older designation of "dog-days." Now the doctor sees it; if so, as in the case of haruspex, we forgive all

a step in advance, contains, we should think, deeper unbrage, graver infamy, Here there is misrepresentation, not "deliberate," only "implied," yet "distinct."

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THE TORONTO WORLD experiment on religious education." The misrepresentation as to time, no matter how Our readers may rest assured that we meant none, implied or other. If Dr. Carry had words occur he would have found why the We are of opinion that protestants will not be in position on "religious education" until they bring themselves in line with the catholics ; until they resume "the old clothes of sectarian teaching;" until, in fact, e curriculum is dictated by the clergy, and s carried out by them or under their auspices. That is a tim : not far distant, but it is in the past, not in the future; it is the point not to which, but from which, we are moving.

The Doctor reads us a lesson, and builds a homily on the word "experiment." We hope his exegesis in the pulpit is not so acute; otherwise how absurdly intelligent his parishioners might become? We have hought the matter over, but still it remains mystery how any man could from cur use of the word "experiment" imagine that we fangled idea. We never said anything so orgument, the idea that runs from end to and of it, is the fact, that at least from the reparation of the christian church into east nd west until recent years, such education

as there was was mainly "religious," and the further fact that "religious education" is sectarian. Historically that is the mean ing of the term. But not content with this, the Doctor in the thirdly of his next section, "again," will force us into what he calis 'self contradiction" because we use the word "old" as applied to sectarian teaching, and the word "experiment" as above quoted. "The way faring though a fool" would not stumble at our words: they are so plain. But grant the charge. Last winter is not "old"; yet, if Dr. Carry had been in the university college class-rooms during the session, he would have seen experiments erformed which are as old as Roger Bacon Had he stepped into the residence, his taste knowledge." Under this impression we in. for antiquity might have been equally tricks, doctor, as when you were an under-

alleged, and offering the rev. gentleman, as grad. "There is nothing new under the sun." Maybe, the doctor forgets his physics, and is more pat in logic as "aught to say on the subject in reply" to nearer akin to theology. Can we not the much maligned article. Hence the get a logical instance for him? What says he to ignoratio elenchi? That experiment was performed before the haruspices were classical, before Aristotle was born, is in all books before and since Whateley, yet doctor's scholarship much too high to of that experiment. How it is done? Easily enough, doctor: first, mistake your oppouent's argument, his meaning; then, refute your own misapprehension. So

much for "furthermore."

rock of offense under this head consists of the following mords: "resuming the old which was to be shown, and as to the um- clothes of sectarian teaching " as applied "honest," as Hamlet says, "to have it so set down," but do not the words express the "first of all." Here the emphatic word is fact? If so, how are they an "insult," ex-"the more of a truth the more of a libel?" Have we not abolished sectarian teaching in public schools? Is there any such thing that we had applied the word "silly" to now? There is not. Those who wish religion in any sense, we say emphatically that we did not. We can obtain their wish in private or other made no category and put religion schools. We have "no scorn for that" back of "silly things." Our first reference schools the case is different. Now, what to religion in the off-nding article is two is called "religious education," has it not been sectarian? and, if any ides is concloses with the words: "religio veyed by the word, "distinctive?" Was highest interest of man." Things are come to a pretty pa s if words such as these Oxford and Cambridge, so long as it continued? Were not, we might almost say, are not, unsectarian institutions denounced

ularly London university, and the schools under the London board.
Is not the present movement in Controls a demand that protestants may ed," guilty of "deliberate misrepresentation," "when the greatest interests of hutaking umbrage, and, likewise, in expressit, though from us, who esteemed him highly, he could feel sure of forgiveness?

We cannot here enter into the question of the New England schools-we think we inswered the doctor in an article dated Aug. 6-nor into the question of the London board schools. They are on the same basis with the public schools of Ontario, the same foundation. Meantime we shall await the doc or's next communication—that upon "more positive matters,"-where we shall expect to find an explanation of his system of religious education, which, we presume, is different from that of "godless" schools,

THE BASKET TRICK. We shall be doing the people of Toronto service by copying what the Hamilton Times says, as under, on the fruit-basket fraud. It is high time that the little game of farmers and fruit dealers was broken up; but we may be sure that nothing less than the strong arn. of the law will suffice to do

on the market have got the basket trick down to a fine point. Strawberries and other small fruits must be packed in small baskets, if the fruit is to be kept in good condition, and the baskets do not hold a quart. Nobody seems to know exactly what the little basket does hold, but when black currants sell for 12½ cents a quart, the price is about 10 cents a basket. The basket system appears to suit the farmers well, for they have gradually come to apply it in the sale of plums, peaches, gooseberries, currants and other fruits that can be carried in bulk, and fairly measured, without injury to the fruit. The public becomes accustomed to buying on chance.

gooseberries, curraints and other fruits that can be carried in bulk, and fairly measured, without injury to the fruit. The public becomes accustomed to buying on chance—that is, without knowing how much of the article the buyer reality gets—and the vendors sell berries in earthen jars of unknown capacity. A person who would flatly refuse to pay twenty-five cents for a quart of raspberries is fooled into paying sixty cents for the tentents of a jar, which may or may not be two quarts. The baskets in which peaches, pears and apples are sold, hold perhaps a little more than a peck, and certainly a great deal less than half a bushel. Grapes are sold honestly by weight.

There should be no ambiguity about the proposed bylaw and no halfway work about its enforcement. The basket system is a fraud upon the buyer, and he should be protected as to the quantity of fruit he gets for his money. The firmers and fruitgrowers have nothing to complain of in the matter of prices this year. All fruits have been dear up to date. Vendors can well afford to give honest measure. When the law requires that every basket shall hold a quart, or some multiple of a quart, the same terms that they get when they buy

the farmers will have to sell their fruit on the same terms that they get when they buy their sugar. Wouldn't they squirm if the grocer tossed a ladleful of sugar into the bottom of an earthen jar and told the in-tending purchaser: "I'll give you what you see for half a dollar"?

THE CHIEF JUSTICE OF ENGLAND KID-That the lord chief justice of England and Lord Justice Bowen should have been orcibly detained from the Canadiau engage ments by the bar of the state of New York is a curious commentary on their lordships hink of English magnates who cross the attention is directed to Canada at home. leliberately stop short of undertaking half a day's journey to see the principal colony of Great Britain? Is this a sample of the interest taken in us and in our welfare by the home authorities? A pretty sort of home to look to! If these unpatriotic gentlemen really prefer a few week's inlifferent junketing in the state of New York to a sight of a dependency containing five millions of British subjects over the ses, we can do without them quite as well as they can afford to return to England, and when questioned about us have to acknowledge that they passed by on the other side. But next time our people will be wiser, and when the coming of British potentates is heralded with a great flourish of trumpets they won't order the dinner the guests are here, or perhaps they

The conservative party in Ontario has sustained a certain loss by the extinction of Judge Hughes as a leader or former of pub-"Again" has three limbs one of which, thirdly, we lopped off in furthermore. The rock of offense under this head consists of the case is one of suicide of a certain sort The people of this country will not be guided in matters of opinion by any man to tobacco. Who ever heard of schoolwho maintains the legal right of a husband to beat his wife. Since he has posed before the public as champion of that docrine "his public, but now he has done the Ontario G. R. P. is at Rat Portage. government a favor by extinguishing himself and his influence together. In matters of public controversy he is now "a dead sock in the pit," if we may be so irreverent es to speak thus of a learned judge.

MARKET SUPPLY AND PRICES IN OTHER

We propose, just to let the people of Torento see how much they are imposed upon by somebody or other, to publish from time to time extracts from the market reports of other cities. Here is what the Times reports of the Hamilton market on

The weather of this morning was favor-Ontario a demand that protestants may obtain and use in the public schools the 'privileges' as regards 'religious education' which catholics have in separate dust. But it would appear that other things beside weather are necessary to make a good market, for, be the reason what it may, there was not a good market this morning. The principal feature of the market has been appeared by the second secon tion" which catholics have in separate schools—less, probably, a "conscience clause?" Is not religious education both distinctive and sectarian in the separate schools? We think it is, and in fact it is.

Were we wrong, then "wicked," "most wicked," anilty of "deliberate misrepresentations and seen and conserved and corner of the square, apples of all sizes and nearly every early variety. The ruling prices were 15 and 20 cents per peck, 30 and 40 cents per basket, and 75 cents and \$1 a bushel. Of pears there was little to be seen—not so much as on Saturday. What there were sold at the manity are concerned," in describing the present movement as one for "resuming the old alathes of sectarian teaching." Might the old clothes of sectarian teaching." Might not Dr. Carry be a little more careful in \$1.40 per basket. Potatoes are very cou--\$1.40 per basket. Potatoes are very conservative; they stick at the same prices, 80 and 90 cents. Tomatoes are getting very cheap. You can now buy two quarts of them for 7 and 8 cents, a peck of them 25 cents, and a bushel for 80 cents. Cabbages sell at from 75 cents to \$1 a dozen, corn at 5 cents a dozen, plums at 12½ cents a box and \$1 to \$2 a bushel, crabapoles at 40 cents a peck, and cau'iflowers at \$1 to \$1.50 a dozen. The market in meats, poultry, fish and dairy produce is very dull, and the prices are the same as those quoted on

prices are the same as those quoted on Saturday. Apparently it is a great triumph for President Villard of the Northern Pacific that his road is now open through from Lake Superior to the Pacific ocean, and that and yet is neither "sectarian" nor "distinc- the golden spike celebration day—Sept. 8 is near at hand. But it seems strange that at the very time of apparent final triumph the air should be thick with rumors that he is about to be ousted from control of the road, which is to be passed over to other management, that of Vanderbilt, so some say. The following, from Bradstreets, would indicate, if founded on facts, that there is trouble brewing in high quarters "The Vands bilt stocks have begun to show serious symptoms of decline consequent on selling out by the holders. Lake Shore has

There is no leader ou the bull side. Mr. Vanderbilt will do nothing; Mr. Villard's power seems utterly broken; Mr. Gould ha all he can attend to in looking after his Western Union and Missouri Pacific, and is plainly in a more uncor

Hudson river, is a new competitor with Vanderbilt's road on the sast side; and the megnitude of its works at Weehawken, the present western terminus, begins to attract public attention. The company owns a frontage of nearly a mile and a half and in-1140 feet long by 150 to 200 feet wide. Beginning at the lower end the first pier will be devoted to milk sheds and the regular passenger depot now building. Six ferry slips are in front of the depot, passenge ferries to run to Forty-second street and Harrison street, New York, and freight ferries to Thirty-sixth street and Williams

Oscar Wilde's play of "Vera" has failed to draw in New York, and therefore been withdrawn, which is the wrong kind of draw for the parties chiefly interested The play was sold by Oscar to Marie Prescott, the actress, and her husband, Mr. Perzel, says he is "out" about \$15,000 by it. He says further that from the first the New York prepers made a dead set against the play, and killed it as far as that city is concerned, but he is confident that elsewhere it will be better appreciated. O car, who was lucky enough to secure \$5000 in advance, appears to be a hand at looking out for number one.

If the fence of the new lacrosse grounds Rosedale is to be ten feet high it appears to us the residents thereabouts have some own force of characters. What are we to good reason to object. As our correspond ent in another column remarks seven feet Atlantic, and in these days when so much would be quite high enough for all purposes. Supposing twenty vehicles stopped before the fence on the accasion of every match and twice as many people witnessed the game the lacrosse club would lose far less in receipts than the cost of the additional fencing. And how much would an unpainted ten foot fence detract from the beauty of the surrounding residences?

It need not surprise us to learn, as Chief Justice Coleridge used to say, that the Shapira sheepskins, alleged to have written have been by good anthority prenounced forgeries. Mr. Shapira is evidently "on the make;" but some former transactions of his, in which he figured as a collector of against him just now.

Coal buyers may note the report that an agreement has been entered into by the coal companies to advance the prices of coal on September 1 by the addition of 10 cents on grate size, 15 cents on egg and 25 cents on stove and chesuut.

"Gum must go," are the startling words uttered by a New Hampshire reformer. H s flowery oratory sets forth that gum leads girls graduating from gum to tobacco! Our esteemed contemporary the Wood

sefulness is gone" as a teacher of the people. stock Sentinel Review appropriated our spe His exposures of abuses connected with the cial report of the flood at Ayr without working of the Crooks act in the county of acknowledgment. A mere matter of detail: Elgin were not without influence on the but it should not be overlooked because The Great &r. Virchow.

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THE SPOR

Hanlan's wins from matches, p ceed \$15,000.

The Richfield purse of \$1,0 Courtney and th El Paso, Texas prise. It offers M light there, and On Friday even race will be row Mead's between Mr. Russell W cricketer and brons staying at Ham this city on Saturd The police and the season yester the cops downed

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THE SPORTING WORLD

Hanlan's winnings this season to date from matches, purses and guarantees exceed \$15,000. The Richfield Springs people have offered a purse of \$1,00 for a contest between Courtney and the champion.

El Paso, Texas, takes the cake for enter-prise. It offers Mitchell and Slade \$500 to fight there, and guarantees them a hearty

On Friday evening a double scull inrigged race will be rowed from York street to Mead's between Nicholson-Cameron and

this city on Saturday.

Lal Lovee, master of the ceremonies at any prize fights, and the survivor of two generations of 1rzs fighters, died Sund y in Brooklyn, and was buried yesterday. He

A match has been made between Jack Davis of Birmingham and Hial H. Stoddard of Syracuse to box, Marquis of Queensberry rules, for \$500 a side, at New York, between Sept. 20 and Sept. 29.

The swimming tournament of the Dol-phin Swimming club, which was to come off yesterday, has been postponed until Sept. 5 on account of the equinoctial gale which has been blowing this week.

collar-bor.e. In the same race, which took place at. Wyndham, a jockey named Rose was furown and killed on the spot.

The inventory of the possessions of the flate Mr. Stirling-Crawfurd, the well known English turfite, has, says the World, been llodged with the sheriff of Lanarkshire. The samount of the personal estate, as recorded.

:amount of the personal estate, as recorded in the court books of the commissariat of the county, is £154,500.

pumped out. The match was for \$50 a and 125. Br

There continues to be a wonderful keen There continues to be a wonderful keen fight for the cricket championship of the English counties this season. Nottingham stands at the head of the poll, having only lost one match, while Yorkshire, Lancashire, Middlesex and Hants are on level terms, with two defeats opposite their names. Hampshire can scarcely be classed in the first rank, and Middlesex do not play to many genes, as the other counties.

so many games as the other counties. Philadelphia Record: The female baseball teams played another practice game at Oakdale park before an audience of several hundred persons, not a few of whom were ladies. The play of the girls had improved somewhat, but even with a half-size diamond and a soft ball their exercise was as label in the control of the several description. little like genuine baseball as wou'd have been the, sport of eighteen kittens with a

Alluding to the races at Monmouth park on Tuesday we heard an old turfite last night say that he did not believe that in a field of horses of at all equal merit the issue would ever be the same, were the race to be run over again. Geo. Kinney and Eole have each scored a win; but if they

weather, which caused playing to cease the

weather, which caused playing to cease the day before, looked otherwise than enticing for a continuance of the gentle sport, but in a few hours the clouds began to roll away, and father Sol put in an occasional appearance. The attendance, particularly of the ladies, was excellent, and all apparently entered into the spirit of the game. Play was called at 10.45

The first game is for the championship of Canada and a gold medal. For this there were twenty four entries. The pairing off resulted as follows. No two members of the first two sets, Geier scoring in the first set one game and in the second three gams.

Hynes vs. Macdonell —Macdonell won the first set one game and in the second.

Plummer vs. Gilt. —Plummer won the first set and won one game in the second.

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Plumb vs. Meyer. — Meyer won the first set and Plumb the scond. In the conclud

two sets straight away, Bird scoring three games in the first and four in the second.

Farnum v. Bucknall—Farnum won the

first and third sets, Bucknall the second Hellmuth v. Daly—After an exciting and interesting contest Hellmuth was declared

interesting contest Hellmuth was declared victor, winning the first two sets straight away. Daly scored three games in the first set and two in the second.

Hynes v. Keep—Keep won the first set, but his opponent downed him in the remaining sets.

The games yet to be played in the second round are Hyman v. Plummer, Gamble v. Meyer.

The drawings for the third round resulted as follows:

Hellmuth v. Elmsley. Hynes v. Farnum Gamble. Hyman

Plummer Meyer.
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25 to 1 — Elzevir (taken and offered)
50 to 1 — Laccoon (taken and offered)
50 to 1 — Brave (offered, taken 100 to 1)
100 to 1 — Brave (offered, taken 100 to 1)
100 to 1 — Prism (offered)
100 to 1 — Blue Grass (offered)

In their match with the Ottawas this after noon on the lacrosse grounds the Toronton will be represented by Delaney p., Mad-Accounts from Melbourne state that dock c., Sheppard 1b., Galloway 2b., Mead 3b, McKinley s. s., Wright l. f.,

FINANCE AND TRADE

to be made as hot for both Mitchell and Slade as Missouri was made for the Maori. Since the governer of the former state has undertaken to enforce the law against preparing for a prize fight, the combatants and their trainers may have to pick up their sponges and sandbags again and once more go west.

The following are the names of the team of the Young Canadian lacrosse club which goes to Georgetown Saturday to play the Emss of that place: Goal, C. Woodland; point, A. Taylor; cover point, J. Austen; defence field, E. Groen, G. Cox, R. Bark; centre field, W. Sisappon; home, J. Ayre, F. Waghorne, Wm. Simpson, A. Green, E. Wincent.

Mr. F. Welsh, champion swimmer of Ohio, defeated Capt Williams of Montreal in a one and a half mile swim at Cincinnati Tuesday last. Welsh, who has only one foot, beat Williams about one minute, and was fresh when he ended, whereas Williams is said to have been completely pumped out. The match was for \$50 a side. Williams arrived in Toronto this

Montreal Stock Exchange.

MONTREAL, Aug. 29.—CLOSUME BOARD.—Bank of Montreal sales 160 at 1983, 50, 85, 100 and 61 at 198. Ontario 117\$\frac{1}{2}\$ and 117\$\frac{1}{2}\$, asles 20 at 122\$\frac{1}{2}\$. Toronto 188\$\frac{1}{2}\$ and 185\$\frac{1}{2}\$, asles 19 at 117. Molyand 185\$\frac{1}{2}\$, asles 175 at 186. Northwest Land Company 526 6d and 52s. Merchants 128 and 121\$\frac{1}{2}\$, asles 25 at 122\$\tau\$. Union 9). Commerce 134 and 133\$\frac{1}{2}\$. Federal 165 and 162. Montreal Telegraph Co. 126\$\frac{1}{2}\$ and 132\$\frac{1}{2}\$, asles 100 at 124\$\frac{1}{2}\$, 60 at 123\$\frac{1}{2}\$. Kichelieut and Outario Navigation company 77 and 76, asles 75 at 763\$\frac{1}{2}\$. Passenger company 133 and 132. Gas company 178\$\frac{1}{2}\$ and 178\$\frac{1}{2}\$, sales 1 at 178\$\frac{1}{2}\$. St. Paul M. & M. 100\$\frac{1}{2}\$ and 107.

TORONTO, Aug. 29.—Corn Exchange, 12 noon No. 3 fall wheat offered at \$1 10, no buyers. Flour superior offered at \$5.20, \$5.15 bid. Oatmeal offered

Wholesale Fruit Market.

TORONTO, Aug 29.—At Lumber's auction sale of fruit on York street wharf to-day Peaches sold at \$1 to \$1.10 per basket. Pears—Bartlets, \$1.50 to \$1.30 per basket: Bell \$0c to \$6c; small preserving 60c to 75c. Plums—Small blue \$1.25 to \$1.30 per 14 quart basket; large blue \$.60 to \$1.65; small gage \$1.19 to \$1.15. Apples—Red Astron, 45c to 7cc per basket; do per barrel \$2.60 to \$3.15. Temate es 75c to 80c per basket.

Eole have each scored a win; but if they all met again and Drake Carter were fitting well he would possibly start favorite. It is unfortunate that horses cannot be asked how they feel before they are called to the starting post.

From the antipodes it is learnt that no effort will be spared to endeavor to attract not only Hanlan but also the o'her best coarsemen in the world to Sydney during the rowing season, and it is stated that a valuable prize will shortly be put up at Sydney with this object. Layoock fancies that he is able to hold his own against all comers on his own waters, whilst Trikett is said to be rowing better than ever, and has no thoughts at present of relinquishing aquatic pursuits.

LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Result of the Play Yesterday—The First and Second Rounds.

The lawn tennis tournament was continued yesterday. In the morning the weather, which caused playing to cease the law hefers looked otherwise than enticing the weather. Markets by Telegraph.

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set and P.umb the second. In the concluding set Meyer was c nqueror.

Hyman vs. Andrews coring two games. In the second set Andrews won, and in the last Hyman ws vic or.

Smart vs. G unble.—Gamble won the first two sets straight away. Smart sc ning four games in the first eet and one in the second.

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An Alabama girl, nearly four years old, has three tougues. Her father will escape one annoyance, anyhow. A dozen or fiften years hence he will not be obliged to incur the expense of having the front gate repaired—not unless the girl in the meantume, loses a brace of her tongues.

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Dissatisfied wife: "We cannot agree—we must part forever." Husband: "All right; but we must not ventilate our sorrows through the press." Wife: "Ugh! what's

the use of the separation then ?" True merit brings its own reward, in the case of Burdock Blood Bitters it is rapidly bringing its reward in its increasing sales, as a prominent druggist retently said, 'it now sells on its merits." It is the grand specific for diseases of blood, liver and kidneys, 25,000 bottles have been sold during the last three months.

Folks who can't live in tenement houses of French flats can possibly better their condi-tion by dwelling together in amity. Mother Swan's Worm Syrup."

Infallible, tasteless, harmless, cathartic for feverishness, restlessness, worms, con

Both the instalment pedler and the chron dun are indigenous to Jersey city. Age should always command respect. In the case of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry it certainly does. For 25 years that has been the standard remedy with the people tor cholera morbus, dysentery, diarrhops, colic and all bowel complaints.

America has a poeters named Butts who never wrote a sonnet on cigar stumps. C. S. Judson, Wallaceburg, says Dt. Fow-ler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for summer complaints is a splendid preparation, and I do not know of a single case in which it has not given satisfactisn, but on the con-trary have had many testimonails to its trary have had many testimonails to its efficacy.

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case have I heard a customer say ought but words of highest praise for its remedial qualities."

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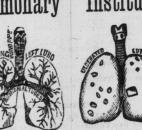
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The police and the licensed victuallers baseball clubs played their third match of the season yesterday afternoon. This time the cops downed the victs, by 34 to 30.

Barlow, the English jcckey, who was unfortunate some time ago, has broken his collar-bor.e. In the same race, which took place st. Wyndham, a jockey named Rose was thrown and killed on the spot.

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s STAGE. AMWAY.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: On reading the article which gave I recollected it is neither usual nor perhaps judicious to admit critiques on editorial utterances, and, besides, I had hitherto written on this subject in another paper. I now thank you very much for the offer of a hearing in The World, and for the kindly manner in which it is made. First of all, I ask you with entire candor why should I not take umbrage at your putting in the fore front of "silly" things the very discussion of religion in schools? Christians all the world over think it a matter of the highest consequence, whatever difficulties

Edinburgh, Aug. 6, 1883.—Business of a very important nature brought your corate proposed from the metropolis of the most picturerque city in Great tedly the sadvantage of to-morphy and the advantage of the family vault and made it flagstone of the flagstone of the family vault and made it flagstone of the flags me 'umbrage,' as you say, my first thought sion of religion in schools? Unristians all the world over think it a matter of the highest consequence, whatever difficulties may lie in the way; and common courtesy, to say nothing of a generous sympathy with an unworldly aspiration, should seven with an unworldly aspiration, should secure respectful speech on such a subject. It is part to coach favorite, which leaves that—by the coach favorite, which leaves that—by the coach favorite, which leaves that—by the postoffice at 11 o'clock a.m., drawn by with an unworldly aspiration, should secure respectful speech on such a subject.

I do not think. Mr. Editor, that your will, on reflection, justify your placing this in the category of 'silly' things. Furthermore, is there 'silly' things. Furthermore, is there 'silly' things. "silly" things. Furthermore, is the saying "the catholics are well situated to experiment on religious education?" As if this were a new thing in the world as if christendom had ever heard of education. apart from religion until this present age!
as if education without religion were not
the experiment! as if already it had not as if education without religion were not the experiment! as if already it had not been demonstrated to all who have eves to see, that it has been a disastrous failure where it has been longest tried! The evidence is ample as to the New England states, and though I have not statistics (which the opposers of religious instruction are more concerned to reached.) Lam year, such that opposers of religious instruction are more concerned to produce) I am very sure that the Roman catholic population would not without the religious lessons of their church

be as virtuous as they are. One thing, however, is certain enough, that protestants are not the better for the elimination of religion from the school curriculum of their ligion from the school certification of the children.

Again; is it not something to take "umbrage" at that you should describe those who despise religious instruction in our schools as "resuming the old clothes of sectarian teaching." First, because this is insulting all round; if sects teach honestly they must teach their distinctive principles, and I, churchman as I am, have no scorn fer that, nor should others. Secondly, because it is inapplicable in the present case, and positively misrepresenting, inasmuch as distinctively misrepresenting, inasmuch as distinctively misrepresenting, in to be ex hypoteaching?" First, because this is insulting all round; if sects teach honestly they must teach their distinctive principles, and I, churchman as I am, have no scorn fer that, nor should others. Secondly, because it is inapplicable in the present case, and positively misrepresenting, inasmuch as distinctive or sectarian teaching is to be ex hypothesi shut out. And let me observe, thirdly, that you are plainly self-contradictory in speaking of this religious instruction in speaking of this religious instruction in speaking of the religious instruction in speaking of the same breath, as "old" schools, almost in the same breath, as "old" schools, Such an immense generalization from a particular instance. All it could nossibly conclude the conductive was sitting of a stone outside the door knitting and out friend forgetting to take his nip exclaimed (We're was industrious not make the conductive was sitting of a stone outside the door knitting and out friend forgetting to take his nip exclaimed possibly conclude, were it ever so extensively true, is that Roman catholic separate schools in Toronto are not so good as some Roman catholics wish. But I oppose to your insignificant example the care as some Roman catholics wish. But I oppose to your insignificant example the case of Great Britain, where even in the board schools religious instruction is given to the extent desired here; and where such schools bear but an insignificant proportion to the strictly denominational schools. I am anxious the hear what you have to say to this.

bear but an insignificant including the strictly denominational schools. I am anxitudes the same what you have to say to this, where 4,700,000 children are concerned.

I must not further intrude on your space in one issue, but if you allow I shall speak of more positive matters in another. It is only just to you and myself to say, I did not accuse you of applying to the clergy what you applied expressly to your morning contemporaries—the case of the haruspex. I only said that however the same might be extended to the clergy, yet there was no suspicion of it as between the clerical and teaching professions. If I have seemed to charge you unjustly, "forgive me this wrong,"

J. CARRY. me this wrong."
Port Perry, Aug. 25, 1883.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Dink lavis, the noted gambler, reported shot at Hot Springs, is in New York. The tobacco crop in the Connecticut and Housatonic valleys is a full average.

The steam barge Sixon, cargo 14,000 bushels of wheat, has grounded on the shore af Lake Ontario off Wilson.

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INTERESTING LETTER FROM THE SCOTCH MODERN ATHENS.

in Excursion into the Country-Visit to Roslin Chapel—Tales and Tradition

Incidents on the Way. From an Occasional Correspon

with a leaming countenance, doubtless amused by the recent successes of the Scotch at the Wimbledon meeting, to address his audience, and pointing with his whip to the Blackford Hill tells us, in Wimbledon, and take away and prizes (Y. C. hurrah). I've nee doot that when it comes to action that they'll be when it comes to action that they'll be active too. Yes (Y. C. cheers) and with a "Gee and oh my pettee" he reason why the seat. The story of the residence of Mary from having been the residence of Mary after her return from France in 1651. The fact of two ladies owning some valuable mineral waters which next come under mineral waters which next come under

mineral waters which next come under notice caused me to make particular enquiries in a certain direction (N.B. The

friend forgetting to take his nip exclaimed "Ye're vera industrious my guid woman," and the old body thinking he was asking Hendrie's lorries laden with beer casks.
On resuming we see see the turrets of Dyden peering above the trees. It is said that this property was formerly owned by a family of the name of Mercer. The mention of that name caused me to think whether it any of the descendants survive they could establish any relationship to the late Andrew Mercer and deprive the Ontario, premier of

tablish any relationship to the late Andrew
Mercer and deprive the Ontario premier of
the fruits of his well earned legal victory.
Perhaps it will be best to act on the principle of let well enough alone. Dyden is
noted for the origin of the expression,
"There is much between the cradle and the
grave," In the distance to the right near
the foot of the Peutlands, is Rullion Green,
where in November 1666 a large number of the foot of the Pentlands, is Rullion Greev, where in November 1666 a large number of covenanters were slain. A stone has been erected on the spot in commemoration of the event. Readers of Sir Walter Scott's novels will readily recollect that it was amid these scenes "Old Mortality" wandered with his white pony, repairing the tombstones and other memorials of the covenanters.

Our journey is now at an end. The passengers dismount, and our funny man, bound to fire off all his jokes, remarks, "We follow the scripters here, ye ken, the

"We follow the scripters here, ye ken, the first shall be last and the last first," as he takes the stepping ladder to the back seat. We bid him adieu, and on payment of a shilling we are permitted to enter the ground. There stands the chapel, which

1833, \$9,161,000.

A cablegram from Yokohama reports
Lieut. Noyes of she United States steamship
Adriatic killed by a iall from the top-gallant
mast.

The hop dealers propose to hold a convention at Utica, N. Y., on Sept. 1,
tdetermine the price to be paid to growers.
John Smith, aged 23, died at New York
lat night from the effects it is alleged of a c'nbbing administered by a policeman.

Ned Loftus, while attempting to rescue

Mrs. Kittle Konney and for July,
archive tare permitted to enter the ground. There stands the chapel, which we quickly notice is of an architectural style not seen every day. This chapel, the style not seen every day.

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Ned Loftus, while attempting to rescue Mrs. Kitty Keenan from a burning building at Pottsville, Pa., fell dead of heart disease.

Mrs. Keenon was burned to death.

John W. Mackey was elected president John W. Mackey was elected president with sculptured and figures generally of a scriptural character of exquisite work-manship, one specially, the Prentice pillar, hing very peculiar in its structure. There

of the Postal Telegraph company at New York yesterday. Contracts are let for building 1000 additional miles of wire east and west.

At Wyandotte, Mich., five prisoners At Wyandotte, Mich., so the prisoners and west and west and west and west are let for building 1000 additional miles of wire east and west.

At Wyandotte, Mich., five prisoners to finish it without first inspecting the total relief from which it was taken, At Wyandotte, Mich., five prisoners overpowered a guard and broke jail. The sheriff attempted to halt them, and failing fired two shots, fatally wounding a confidence man named Dunbar.

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Evening Telegram, Aug. 22 1883: "The to finish it without first inspecting the charpet in the the designs, the exquisite and elaborate decorations, in matters of detail there are no two things alike, and there is that peculiar rusty odour which is generally regarded as the sweet odour of sanctity. I shall select one arch, typical of the others, representing on one side the seven virtues, works of mercy, ending in the figure of a castle, which is supposed to be emblematical of heaven; on the other side are the seven virtues, ending in a figure, likewise the mouth

Apply 295 Yonge street, Toronto.

The free library given to the town of Dunfermline, Scotland, by Andrew Carnegie of New York, was opened yesterday by Lord Rosebery.

The street library given to the town of liws of death and hell. We pass on to a live of New York, was opened yesterday by Lord Rosebery. of New York, was opened yesterday by Lord Rosebery.

A Shanghai despatch says 2000 troops have been sent to Canton. Torpedoes and ammunition are being prepared for transportation.

Although order has been restored at Egerszeg, Hungary, the scene of the late attack upon the Jews, all the shops are still closed. The Jewish families nave fled.

News from Soudan is to the effect that a large body of well armed marauders, belonging to bad prelatory tribes, threatens the only road leading south from Cairo to Soudan.

A shanghai despatch says 2000 troops the late in the life of St. Clair, in armor, with his hands raised in the attitude of prayer, and two greybounds at his feet. The story sow head. King Robert Bruce, in hunting own head. King Robert Bruce, in hunting own head. King Robert Bruce, in hunting own head, King Robert Bruce, in hunting own head. King Robert Bruce, in hunting own head. King Robert Bruce, in hunting own head, King Robert Bruce, in hunting own head. King Robert Bruce, in hunt

up except a few to put up the deer. Sir william posting himself in the best situation for slipping his dogs prayed devoutly to the blessed Virgin. The deer was duly aroused; the hounds slipped: Sir William follows on a gallant steed to cheer his dogs; the deer reaches the middle of the brook; Sir William in despair throws himself off his horse and shouts.

At this critical moment, Hold has stopped her in the brook, Help comes to the rescue, and Sir William wins his bet! It is understood that his missing the state of the state o

course of construction.

Not far from the chapel are the ruins soon as we pass the city boundaries our red coated ovial Jehu turns around a house has been built out of the stones, a house has been built out of the stones, and over the door is the following inscription: "S. W. S., 1622," (the initals of the family.) We are now taken in charge by an old man, 70 years of age, who has already burried four wives, and is on the lookout for the fifth, and who, judging from outward appearances, is unite in keep. from outward appearances, is quite in keeping with the tottering state of the ruins,
and whose shrill voice belongs to the upper and whose shrill voice belongs to the upper C sharp register. We are shown through the vaults, the old guard rooms, all small and ill-lighted, dark, damp and uncomfortably cold; the castle dungeon in in the lower vaults, near to which is the hatchway down through which the prisoners were lowered when doomed to be confined; the bakehuse over the and how I did

way down through which the historical references not being up as his lamp went out and he was always always always always his place; we are shown into Mary's hiding place; more vaults: and the subterranean passage down which the old chap said he made his trip 33 years and the subterranean passage down which the old chap said he made his trip 33 years and the subterranean passage. His historical references not being quite in keeping with a lady's ideas, she ventured to dispute his assertion that Bruce was the last king of Scoiland! "I'll bet ye a sovereign on't now" was the discussion sovereign on't now" was the old man's answer, but the lady turned the discussion by saying she did not bet.

Free of the gloomy hole we follow the well-trodden path along the north Esk—

"Sweet are thy paths! O passing sweet! By Esk's sweet streams that run," which leads to "classic Hawthornden, the seat of the Drummonds, to which place Ben

Johnson, "When down on shanks-nagic frac London betrod To visit the laird in his ain auld abode," came on a visit to the Scottish poet historian, but the exorbitant demand of a shilling cash to cross the bridge (about as bad as at Niagara Falls) caused us to make tracks to catch the train at Polton, where there is a large paper mill. We pass through the viilage of Lasswade and close to the beautiful park of the Duke of Buccleuch, whose principal residence is at Dalkeith palace, when Edinburgh is reached, thus palace, when Edinburgh is reached, the happily terminating a very pleasant excur HELMIE.

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failing as the doctors thought. 18, was pronounced incuration and was last failing as the doctors thought, with consumption. I obtained a half dozen bottles of your "Golden Medical Discovery" for her and she commenced improving at once, and

and she commenced improving at one, and is now well and strong.

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Racing at Springfield. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 29. Five thousand were at Hamplen park races to-E win Thorne proved a great disap printment to his numerous heavy backers. A running race of five miles between Myrtis Peck and Madame Marantella was exciting. Peck and Madame Marantella was exciting.
Peck won by 1 8 of a mile in 11.17. The
unfinished 2 21 class was won by Zze B;
Amelia C. 21; Dan Smi h 31. Jay Eyeze

trotted a 4 in 324 2.25 class, purse \$1009.

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Racing at Saratoga SARATOGA, Aug. 29.—Second race, mile and five hundred yards—Capias 1st, Bessie 2d, Blazes 3d; time 2 14½. Third race, mile and seventy yards—Owen Rawling 1st, Princess 2d, McGinty 31; time 1.484. Fourth race, mile and quarter—Fary 1st, Beaverwick 2d, Raven 3d; time 2.22.

Yachting Regatta at Belleville.

SYRACUSE, N. Y, Aug. 29.—Stoddard, the central New York champion, will not spar John Davis. The match was made by Fox unauthorized. Stoddard is training closely to meet Sullivan, and will make no matches until he knocks him out.

the only road leading south from Cairo to Soudan.

A cow walked into one of the churches to New Glasgow, N. S. last Sunday during to New Glasgow, N. S. last Sunday during the like of St. Clair. All the dogs were tied the days were tied the like of St. Clair. All the dogs were tied the days were tied the like of St. Clair. All the dogs were tied the like of St. Clair. All the dogs were tied the like of St. Clair. Chicago Markets.

nominally unchanged. Bulk meats steady, shoulders 55 76, short ribs \$6.00, short clear \$7.05. Whisky steady, unchanged. Freights—Corn to Buffalo 4c. Receipts—flour 9,000 bris, wheat 116,000 bush, corn 701,000 bush, oats 241,000 bush, 1ye 74,000 bush, barley 4000 bush. Shipments—flour 4000 bris, wheat 13,000 bush, corn 109,000 bush, oats 35,000 bush, rye 4,000 bush, barley 3000 bush.

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PERTH PUBLIC SCHOOL (LANARK COUNTY MODEL SCHOOL) ADOPTS CAGE'S CANADIAN READERS.

Moved by Rev. R. Stevenson, seconded by Thos. Cairns, Esq.,
That, having examined the two sets of Readers, the "Royal" by James Campbell &
Son and Nelson & Sons, and the "CANADIAN" by W. J. Gage & Co., both
sutherized by the Minister of Education for use in the Schools of Outario; be it resolved,
that this Board adopt the CANADIAN SERIES by GAGE & CO., for imthat this Board adopt the CANADIAN SERIES by GAGE & CO., for immediate introduction. (Carried unanimously). COPY OF RESOLUTION. Signed, THOMAS BROOKE, Chairman Board of Education.

ADOPTS GAGE'S GANADIAN READERS.

Moved by F. Swazie. Esq., Seconded by D. A. Johnson, Esq.

That after comparing the two series of Readers recently authorized by the Minister of Elucation for use in the Schools, this Board adopts the CANADIAN SERIES by GAGE & CO, and directs that the First and Second Primers, the Second Reader and the Practical Speller be introduced on the re-opening of the Public Schools in September, the Practical Speller be introduced on the re-opening of the Public Schools in September, 1883 The remaining books shall be introduced as the Board may direct. (Carried Signed, GERGE H. BURGAE, Signed, GERGE H. BURGAE, Chairman. COPY OF RESOLUTION.

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Referring to the advertisement of this association in The World of Tu. sday las*, it may be explained that the much larger sum called for by the valuation made by Professor Cherriman, under the government standard for Canada, th. nis required by the valuation made by Mr. Homans on the standard for the Stats of New York, arises solely from the greater severity of the Mortality Table of the Institute of Actuaries of Great Britain as compared with the "American Experience" Table of Mortality, as the same rate of interest was used in each case.

The reason why the valuation made by this Association's own actuary c.LLs For A STILL LARGER RESERVE than even that required by Professor Cherriman's valuation arises from the fact that the directors consider TILL SECURITY TO THE FOLICY-HOLDERS is the FIRST thing, and, therefore, not content to provide simply as in other companies, they add an additional TEN per cent. to the Hability under all BONUS ADDITIONS and FAID UP ASSURANCES as well as those being paid up, such as TEN and FIFTERN payments

Grange Trust (Limited) Notice. A meeting of the shareholders of the Grange Trust (limited), a company incorporated under the laws of the Province of Ontario, will be held on the 12th day of September, A. D. 1883, at one o'clock afternoon, in the Temperance Hall, in the city of Toronto, to take into consideration an act passed at the last session of the Legislature of the Dominion of Canada, entitled "An et to incorporate the Grange Trust (limited)," and for the purpose of ratifying and adopting all the provisions of the said Act, if the meeting should so decide by a vote of two-thirds in value of its shareholders. This notice is given by direction of the directors of the company pursuant to section 8 of the said Dominion Act.

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the secretary, and "John I Wm. Smith on behalf of a nu olders," have scattered cir thousan 1 all over the country bogus, and simply mean Joh d Frederick Jasper Chadw sickets are being sold in this The people here know the well. Most of the receipts a re from the province of Qu the United States. Murphy his daily remittances are ver that he has already a large on hand. The original bo being satisfied that the s rindle, declined to act, enti their names. The tru given are N. Higginbotham. George A. Oznard and Eds four correspondent believes withdrawn. It is hardly

hat they should do so when that not one single dollar received is deposited in the credit as originally agreed up rest deed vet been regist Harvey and Mr. George A. seep in the background, t appearing at all; but it is v they have a finger spiece in Murphy is disgusted that papers in different parts of have refused his adverti hundreds were sent out, thirds were declined, a fac well for the morality of the An "emergency" meeting and trustees was called a which was only attended b Mr. Murphy, the rest evide to be too much mixed up in be sure the prospectus stemoneys derived from the sa also to be paid into the join trustees," but not one cent in as yet. The fact is tha handled by Murphy and with as they see fit. The

star.ds at present ticket love cent of security that the over be purchased, much les member of the committee to the secretary the other that gentleman obtained a bond from F. J. Chadwick others that they would become fing fancing over the prosp graph relating to the proposed of reads as follows has been conveyed to the to hold for the benefit of, such persons as may become to hold for the beneut of, such persons as may becon and will be disposed of in at \$2 per share." Not one worth of property has up been conveyed to the truever be until the heavy now encumber it are paid of parcels of property to be disposed on the part of the parcels of property to be disposed to the parcels of property to be disposed to the parcels of property to be disposed that the parcels of property to be disposed to the parcels of property to be disposed to the parcels of th

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eral no power to stop and thus put a stop to th Mr. A. II. Mari A writ was issued at day morning by Mr. Ay for Mr. A. H. Marsh, malicious arrest and m against Lorenzo Adolph and Wilson W Webb case will be remembered Mr. Marsh's arrest in taken to Colb rue, and quit: al. There was a whatever for Mr. Mars