FIFTH YEAR.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1884.

The Toronto World.

PARALYZED BY THE PANIC

RUSSELL SAGE'S HAND GIVES OUT WHILE SIGNING CHECKS.

Suspension of a Newark Bank-The President Missing-The Worst Believed to

Be Over-Other Failures. New YORK, May 16 .- The stock mar-

ket opened this morning feverish and horse. greatly unsettled. There was an apparent endeavor on the part of the promoters of many stocks to support them and also a good deal of buying by persons not heretogood deal of buying by persons not hereto-fore in the market on the belief that the better? panic in stocks has touched bottom. These influences caused a general advance but after 10.30 rumors began to thicken, confivillages. stocks touched lower prices about 11.30 today than at any previous time. After 12.30 the market was firmer. Thore was an advance with the exception of a few minutes a little after 1 o'clock, when there was a report of a paricky teening in Lon-don on American, railroad stocks. The market was stronger all around at the

Rassell Sage states he has settled more than three-quarters of his puts and will continue settling as fast as his clerks can figure the accounts up. The throng in the hallway opposite Sage's effice this after-noon grew so turbulent that three police-men had all they could do to prevent the loors being forced in. Sage's method of postponing the payment of his puts was simply to close the door and lock ply to close the door and lock It was said that he had signed so many checks that his hand was paralyzed. Sage has paid out over \$3,000,000 this week on stocks put to him. There is more excitement over Sage's affairs than over any of the failures. excitem

The Newark savings institution at New-ark, N.J., has suspended on account of Fisk & Hatch's failure. It is claimed the depositors will not lose more than 25 or 30 per cent. The feeling against Daniel Dodd, president of the bank; is bitter, and excited talk is heard. Dodd cannot be found to-night. The authorities have as yet taken no action toward his arrest. The cleating house banks have agreed to bonds if mecessary to protect the markets. Large shipments of gold to New York are The Newark savings institution at New-

The Ontario government have decided to purchase the Shannon farm on Shingle bay, near Orillia, and will erect a cottage from out of town banks since yesterday is estimated at somewhere from fifteen to twenty millions.
Donnell, Lawson & Simpson hope to pay all their liabilities if the business is prudently managed.
The Ontario government have decided to purchase the Shannon farm on Shingle bay, near Orillia, and will erect a cottage asylum for 100 insane patients.
Charles Pereival, hotel keeper Port Sydney, died Monday from injuries received by the breaking of a fender on the boat as it came into the wharf.
Rev. S. P. Rose, Orillia, whose pastorate of the methodistic burch there is abart.

udently managed. Hardy & Sons have made an assignment.

The Latest and Best News Found in Our Canadian Exchanges. Over a tho usand immigrants arrived at A HISTORY OF YOUTHFUL CRIME Montreal Thursday. Adam Wilson, Ayr, was sent to Berlin jail Saturday, suffering from insanity. IN WHITCHURCH. The Stayner bakers have raised the

DOMINION DASHES.

How a Young Lad Nailed \$350-A Mid price of bread to twelve cents per loaf. night Orgie in his Father's House-At Quebec yesterday an old man named Cahill was fatally injured by a runaway Confessing His Evil-Doings. Ballantrae is a little hamlet in the township of Whitchurch, about seven miles The first prosecution under the dominion from Stouffville, and according to the evi-

BAD BOYS OF BALLANTRAE

license act was instituted at Halifax Wed-nesday. dence adduced in a case before Judge Wingham planted 325 trees on arbor lay. What town of its size can go one Boyd and jury yesterday afternoon some of crept in through a window in the house of

aence began to decline and with it the prices of stocks. The majority of active stocks touched lower prices about 11 20 to bakery and store in the village and lived over the store. Young Staley knew the

The boy Cameron, who had his arm torn off at Cook's mill, Apto, a few days ago, is dead. A boy in West Chaffey, Muskoka, re-

cently eaught a lynx in a trap which he had set for rabbits. A man named McGee, Guelph, had one of his legs fractured by a large block o stone falling on it Wednesday.

over the store. Young Staley knew the premises well.' After the robbery, Staley and three young companions went to the former's house where they were joined by the young burglar's father, who is known in Ballantrae as "Hi" Staley. Two large bottles of whisky were consumed by the party and Hi Staley ordered the younger Staley to go out and steal a chicken so that hunger would not interfere with their carouse. The chicken was soon brought in and cooked. More whisky was pro-duced and the orgie was kept up. In the meantime Mr. Hill missed his money and a constable at Stouffville was notified. The constable arrived at the Staley mansion at The corner stone of the new methodist church, Kingston, was laid Wednesday. The building will cost \$12,000. Mayor Loscombe, Bowmanville, dislo-ated his right shoulder while climbing a fruit tree in his orchard a few days ago. The fine for fishing in lake Couchiching

constable arrived at the Staley mansion at 5 o'clock in the morning after the robbery and found the father and son sleeping off without a permit during the three years set apart for the propogation of fish is and found the father and son sleeping off their debauch. Young Staley was arrested and on the way to the lockup he made a clean breast of the robbery and handed over \$45 of the stolen money. He had secreted \$155 in an old can in his bed-room and this was also handed over. 'The balance of the money could not be traced. In court yesterday young Staley ad-mitted that he had paid a former visit to Hill's, and got away with \$50. George Nesbitt, a young man, and his brother James Bates, boatswain of the steam-

ship Aviona, lying at Montreal, fell down the hatchway into the hold and waskilled.

Ben. Kelly, Long's Creek, near Wood-stock, N.B., fell down a stairway Monday and seriously injuring his head. His life is despaired of.

money stolen, but he would not divulge. The opinion of the authorities is that he gave it to his father, but the boy would not

Hardy & Sons have made an assignment.
H. C. Hardy said: "I think when the terrible strain is over that our assets will certainly equal our liabilities, which amounts to \$300,000."
A. W. Dimock & Co.'s liabilities are between three and four millions. They exto close, was presented Wednesday with a handsome gold watch by the congregation. H. N. Williams, stage driver between three and four millions. They exto close, was presented Wednesday with a handsome gold watch by the congregation. H. N. Williams, stage driver between three and four millions. They ex-

A TORONTO FORGER. A RAISE IN THE TAXES le Tries to Negotiate Three Notes at the Of Over Two Mills Above Last Year's Bate, Necessary to Cover the Esti-mates for 1884. COBOURG, May 15 .- A week or ten days ago, letters were received by D. H. Mina Chairman Denison, Ald. F. C. Denison ker and H. Hough of this town, from a

Moore, Maughan, Lobb, Blevins, Love banker and commission agent in Toronto, Elliott and Carlyle were present at the to the effect that he had been offered three meeting of the executive committee yester day afternoon. Applications for increase notes of hand, purporting to have been made by the former, to the order of and endorsed by the latter, for \$400 each, maturing at different dates, and enquiring if they were genuine. He was at once tele-graphed that the notes were forgeries, and requested to retain them and have the marts of former them are defined. grants were received from W. H. How land, Prison aid association ; D. A. O'Sul livan, house of providence; Senator Allen,

Boyd and jury yesterday afternoon some of the youths of the village have learned the ethics of crime early in life. William James Staley, aged 17, admitted that he had crent in throuch a windown in the hear of whose names were forged, he states that next week. on account of "family connections" of the forger in Toronto, who have begged him off, he does not wish to take steps to pun-ish him, and that he is satisfied no further attempt will be made to negotiate the notes. The banker will not even give the name of the person who used these gentlenotes. men's names so freely.

Hamilton News. HAMILTON, May 16 .- At the police court

Toronto, whose mother was recently com-pelled to invoke the authority of the police

belief to invoke the authority of the police to compel her to remain at home, has re-turned to the city, and has most effectu-ally prevented the old lady from interfer-ing with her liberty in the future by mar-rying one of the army boys named George Pearce, a youth of 19 summers.

No Better Terms for Manitoba. OTTAWA, May 16 .- It is generally un-

derstood that the Manitoba, deputation has been unsuccessful in its mission for better terms. Attorney-General Miller will go to England to look after the boun-dary question, while Mr. Norquay and his associates return to Winnipeg to sneet the local legislature, which re-assembles the end of this month.

It is not correct that the militia depart-ment has refused arms to the newly formed regiment at Winnipeg. On the contrary everything that is necessary to fully establish and equip the regiment is being forwarded with all possible speed. The Island park (less rev.). Proble markets. Health department. New smallpox hospital Jail, etc. (ress salarice). License department. Committee on Waterworks. Wato. do. Special

Important to Toronto and Wingham. WINGHAM, May 16.-Mr. Meyer, mayor do. do. Special. Water supply. Committee on Exhibitions. Official salaries. Morticultural society. Charitable grants. Toronto general hospital... of Wingham, has received a communication from the president of the Ontario and Quebec railway stating that he and the where the second state of the second state of

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FACTS AND FIGURES. The Trades and Labor Council on th

Immigration Question-Queen's Birth-day Celebration-Other Matters.

The regular meeting of the trades and por council was held last night, Mr. March, the president, in the chair. The following delegates presented credentials and took their seats: P. Shea, J. Dowling Horficultural secretary. I'he house of the good sheppard, Parkdale, and the eye and ear infirmary also asked for grants. All the applications will be considered when the estimates come up for discussion and J. McLennan, 'longshoremen's union; J. Rooney, S. McNab and J. Corpy, No.

and R. and Piper stated that he was prepar to place the gardens on any footing that the legislative committee presented its second report for May, which dealt at con-siderable length with the immigration question. Mr. inukes, an agent of the dominion government now lecturing in for distorting facts and figures in references to the resources and condition of the dominion for its equipment. fux of poor and pauper immigrants, and aid the prospect strongly point in the bile bile was remarked with was remarked with See were Were Silvool and there was no reason to go the continent could not be established. In addition ta this tiere was no reason to go attract strangers to the equipment. To put matters properly being the dominion of more poor houses, greater the strate of the gardens at the present time the schement of the dominion for its equipment. To put matters properly being the to stablished the many for the state to fine of more poor houses, greater the schement of the with the stablished in the the schement of the with the schement of the schement

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THE ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS. THE PALETTE AND BRUS A. Number of Frominent Gentlemen Take the Matter Up. A number of gentlemen interested in placing the Toronto zoological gardens on a

ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE ON-TARIO SOCIETY OF ARTISTS. ent and substantial footing met at

the Canadian institute last night. Wm. Fine Gallery of Fictures by Old and New Painters-In Advance of Years. Mulock, M. P., occupied the chair, and

among those present were Alex. Manning, Jas. French, Prof. Hirschfelder, Dr. May, Yesterday was varnishing day at the Jas, French, Froi, Hirschleuer, Dr. May, W. C. McWilliams, A. Smith, John Smith, R. Miles, C. Mead, J.H. Mead, A. W. Godson, Jas. Pearce, J. H. Beatty, P. Hughes, S. Hamburger, J. G. Beard, D. Roberts, A. T. Kerr, John Munro, J. G. Worts, W. A. Littlejohn, Rev. Mr. Stimson Ontario society of artists' rooms, 14 King treet west, and a favored few were ad nitted to a private view. The exhi is in advance of other years in the case of some, and as is natural some have short of former days. Any criticis offered in these columns will be of a mature to stimulate, not to discourage o

> For variety of thought and m orous treatment, excllence of and real poetical significance-for good style, the present exist cels any we have seen in this ci of the cild for carry a decided influe

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ground. The drapery is excellent.
 pose reminds us very much of the p of a certain French countees, by a brated Parisian artist. No. 71, Little Baptist, is, one would suppo tended for the infant John. It has of luxury hardly ins keeping austere life of that prophet ev force, and the feat helpetet ev

Woodbine Notes. It is not true that Archbishop Lynch, Mr. Sam. Blake and the collector of cus-toms have promised to occupy the judges' stand on May 24 and 26. We are authorized to contradict the rumor that the rival horse reporters of the Globe and Mail will have a set-to on the quarter stretch immediately before the race for the Queen's plate. It is not true that anybody ever saw a fancy, and the face lacks that re-finement that usually gives val-tures of that sort of subject. An-has a group of two boys which painted, but rather an ungrate ject. race horse without legs, shoulders and hindquarters. The failacy originated in the fact that the Globe man has been crediting a lot of Woodstock horses with these works with the set of the these useful attributes as if the enjoyment of them were something exceptional in the county of Oxford. Mr. Cruikshank has chosen a the woods: Hauling a Mast. This is to most important figure composition that remember to have seen in Toronto. It the first picture really characterities of to adian life in one of its most striking phase county of Oxford. It is an actionable calumny to assert that the Kingston road tollgate was let for about \$4900 the other day for three years, and that \$400 a year is the utmost expended on this wretched apology for a road. To begin with the road is flat and wants crowning to give a charge for the start. crowning to give a chance for the water to be shed off it. But why should it be in the city at all, at all? In a less law-abidthe city at all, at all? In a less law-abid-ing community the gate-keeper's life would have been in danger for years past. Now that Riverside has been annexed the toll-bar is one of those things that must go ! Mr. Owens, horse-trainer, is not owen anybody anything. Mr. Wise is no fool. Mr. Stanley belongs to the family of Lord Derby,

next week. Treasurer Harman presented hisschedule of estimated expenditure for the coming year, incidentally. He mentioned that the sum involved in his first presentment as sum involved in his first presentment as city treasurer ten years ago was only \$700,000, while this year the amount totals \$2,538,534. To meet this expenditure there is a surplus of \$20,220 from the present year's output to carry forward. This, with receipts from services apart from taxation, makes up \$357,580. To råise the remaining amount necessary to meet the estimated expenditure a rate of 178 mills on the gross assessment of \$66. kills was committed for trial
 T. J. George Hodgins, deputy minister
 of education, was in the city to day and
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Administration of ju Howard annuity York ville, sundries Broekton, sundries Free library Police department Public schools High school Separate schools... Controllable 5,000 16,540 134,463 163,698 5,713 14,674 Election expenses: Miscellaneous ittee on works

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men asked for a deputation to interview J. R. Bailey & Co., with the object of request-ing them to employ union men. Deputa-tion appointed

Bankers & Merchants' telegraph company deny that their failure will stop tension of the line.

The hour of settling passed over safely, The hour of settling passed over safely, and no additional failures are reported. It seemed to be the general impression in Wall street circles, that all danger of a continuance of the disturbances of the past few days is over. Officers say the bank of Commerce is

Officers say the bank of Commerce is creditor to day at the clearing house to the amount of \$2,845,000, and that the reports incluency are utterly un-who has been missing from Montreal, has not been heard of yet. He left accounts \$2,845,000, one for

On the street the belief was that the failure of Fisk & Hatch would be more severe than at first supposed. If their friends had been as liberal as they were with others the firm might have been able hem say they will pay his creditors.

Failures Elsewhere.

BRADFORD, Pa., May 16. - The Exchange bank suspended to day but promises to pay in full. The Tuna Valley bank, which failed yesterday shows assets nearly double its liabilities.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 16.-John H. James. banker, has liabilities of \$400,000. NORFOLK, Va., May 16.—Henderson, Hood & Co.. brokers and grain dealers, assigned to-day with liabilities of \$30,000.

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UNITED STATES NEWS:

There were 182 failures in the United hardly recover. States this week.

There was a heavy frost at Janesville Wis., yesterday, damaging the fruit and rops.

Mormonism is spreading in the southern states. A, conference will be held in Peter's

John Taylor & Co.'s pork-packing house at Trenton, N.J., was burned last night loss \$75,000.

The fourteenth quadrennial general cor ference methodist protestant church as sembled at Baltimore yesterday.

At Pottsville, Pa., yesterday, Fred. Dollman, engineer, was roasted to death by falling into the boiler flues at Keystone colliery.

The messenger boys employed by the Bankers' and Merchants' telegraph com-pany at Pittsburg struck yesterday for an advance in wages.

George Horn and Wm. Grubben wer hanged at Ashland, O., yesterday for the murder of Harry Williams. Ten thousand people surrounded the jail.

It is alleged that the stockholders of the Bridgepott and Housatonic rolling stock company have been fraudulently dealt with. A committee will investigate.

The remains of Charles O'Conor were buried fro om the Roman catholic cathedral at New York yesterday, a large number of prominent gentlemen being at the funeral.

Working on Imaginary Profits NEW YORK, May 16 .- Ferdinand Ward was a witness again to-day in the suit of J. H. Morris against the firm of Grant & Ward. His memory regarding transactions was more defective than at the previous hearing. He was in Stamford, Conn., the day the Marine bank failed, but didn't remember what he did there. The system on which he worked was based upon imaginary profits, the operations being carried on without a confederate. The first person associated with him in this action an insult. ess was President Fish, and the others finally got in some way or another, but he didn't remember exactly how.

An Order to Strike Ignored. TROY, N.Y., May 16 .- The stove mour

ters' union last night ordered the mounters working in non-union shops to strike. The order was ignored by the mounters. Non-union mounters are taking the places of strikers.

Generous Ben Butler.

Boston, May 16.—Butler has written a letter saying that if there is 'any portion of the people of the country desirous of voting for him as president he will not oppose their doing so. Bosron, May 16 .- Butler has written

The Milton Champion, (Halton Co.), says: Last week as usual a syndicate was formed and a five gallon keg of whisky im-ported from Streetsville, with the usual re-sult of a big drunk Sunday. of the village participated. This was more wickedness in a small village than the court had ever heard of. By the tone of the judge dùring his remarks, it would appear that he intended to punish Staley severely when he comes up for sentence.

A man named Trombly was struck by a falling tree while chopping in the woods near Belleville Thursday, which broke three ribs, injured his spine and otherwise dangerously injured him internally. General Gordon Well. CAIRO, May 16.-Refugees from Korosko

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and Berber report General Gordon well, and that his sorties have been successful. The government has sent orders here directing efforts to be made to communibehind him amounting to \$300, one for beard being \$200. He is supposed to eate with Gen. Gordon by any possibl route. The mudir of Dongola has declined to withdraw, and has again asked for rein-forcements. If granted more troops he claims that he will be able to reconquer the have gone to the States. His parents in England are wealthy, and those who know

T. Mulcahy's residence, Orillia, was en-tered by burglars Tuesday, and his gold watch, chain and locket, some money and Troops have begun to advance for the rea check payable to Mary Clark stolen from his bedroom. Miss Mulcahy's bedroom was also entered and a gold neck-chain stolen. Frank Kurd 1 I foops have begun to advance for the re-light of Berber and Khartoum. Half a bat-talion of Egyptians at Wadyhalfa have de-parted, and the second half will match for stolen. Frank Kean's house was entered and his gold watch and chain, with all the money in his clothes, taken. orosko in a short time. Nine hundred

Arabs accompany the expedition. A ma-hommedan scout, Slatin Bey, has surren dered at Fascher. He reported that El Mahdi left Obeid after the receipt of the news of Gen. Graham's victories. Von Boetticher succeeds Bismarck as resident of the Prussian cabinet. The S.S. Illyrian Wrecked.

LONDON, May 16 .- The steamship Illy-D. D. Calvin, ex-MP.P. for Frontena ad a paralytic stroke yesterday and will ian, Captain Fargher, trom Liverpool for Boston, went ashore last night near Cape Lieutenant-Governor Robinson will be Clear light house, on the southern coast

nvited to attend the knights of Pythias lemonstration to be held at Windsor, June . The steamer was completely vrecked, but all on board were saved. Most of the Illyria's passengers were merican drovers. It is thought she can Father McEvoy of Indianapolis has re-eived an order from Rome that he has een appointed English confessor for St. he floated.

Arrest of Nihilists. ST. PETERSBURG, May 16 .- The police Rev. Dr. Jeffers has retired fromt he ac tive work of the ministry after fifty years' service in the methodist church. He will reside at Belleville. ave ascertained that most of the officers up to the rank of captain in the artillery

brigade at Noogoroff and in a regiment of infantry at Saraatff are nihilists. Several The bishop of Rochester, Eng., has ac reptad an invitation from the bishop of New York to come to America to attend a convention of bishops. arrests have been made. lisery Caused by Deadlock in the Land

Market. London, May 16.-The Irish landlord It is now stated that Hon. Mr. Pope will aucceed Sir Charles Tupper as minister of railways and that Hon. Mr. Chapleau will succeed Mr. Pope as minister of agriave appointed a deputation to explain to e government the misery caused by the adlock in the land market.

D. M. Fraser, who for several years An Ex-Fenian Head Centre Wounded. North America here, has been promoted for the agency of the Pictou bank at New LONDON, May 16 .- It is supposed that x-fenian head centre Clancy is lying badly lasgow, M.S., to be general manager at wounded from an attack by seven me whom he believes were invincibles.

THE SLAVE TRADE IN AFRICA.

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People Driven Like Cattle-Greetings Con-The Journal de Paris accuses Bismarck sidered an Insult.

of lying in his recent report presented at the trial of Krazewski. BALTIMORE, May 16 .- In the African ethodist episcopal conference to-day The British government's municipal bill was condemned by an uproarious meeting at the Guildball, London, yesterday. Bishop Payne delivered an address on the econstruction and redemption of Africa.

He said the slave trade in Central Africa The Stade theatre at Vienna was burned esterday. Bribery at Doston.

CABLE NOTES.

The said the slave trade in Central Africa still went on. The people were driven across the country like cattle and shipped from the coast. A letter of greeting from the M. E. general conference was read. Some delegates objected to receiving it. It was said that the methodist episcopal church sent delegates to some churches and only greetings to the Africen church BOSTON, May 16 .- In the common coun il last evening President Lee charged that he had been offered \$2000 to secure four democrats to vote for the republican canonly greetings to the African church. Many members seemed to consider this investigate the charges. The Right Man.

The Oil Market. From the Berlin Telegraph. OIL CITY, Pa., May 16 .- The clearances

The Credit Valley, Toronto, Grey and vesterday have just been made to balance Bruce and the Ontario and Quebec rail to a cent, amounting to 11,000,000. TITUSVILLE, May 16.—For a time the excitement in oil to-day was greater than yesterday or the day before. Prices' dropped to 65, but there was a slow imways are now operated as the Ontario division of the Canadian Pacific, under the management of Mr. W. Whyte, who from provement until the close.

management of Mr. W. Whyte, who from his ability and practical experience will no doubt be quite equal to the discharge of the duties connected with his responsible position. Mr. Whyte is in all respects the right man in the right place. Sympathy With Ire and.

CLEVELAND, May 16 .- The ancient order of Hibernians in session here to-day adopted Go and see the Hanlons at Gardens at

matinee. A mule kicked over a can of dynamite in

the oil country the other day, and for 200 rods in every direction there wasn't any-thing left but the mule.

extension of four miles from the foronto, Grey and Bruce railway may pass through in being built to Wingham. It is import-ant to the town of Wingham and vicinity as well as to the city of Toronto that im-mediate action should be taken, as now all works are in the human for the work. parties are in the humor for the work.

Veteran Firemen of Cobourg.

Conound, May 16 .- The veteran firemen of Cobourg held a very successful meeting the Fountain hose company's session nothe Foundation hose company's session room Wednesday eve. There was a large attendance of the old fire-fighters, and it was unanimously decided to organize an old time fire company and appear in a body at the semi-centennsal celebration and parade on the Queen's birthday. It is an-

ticipated that over one hundred member of the brigade in ancient times will present on this occasion.

Alleged Poisoning at Otterville.

WOODSTOCK, May 16 .- Mr. and Mrs. Kyle 1st, Fosteral Austin 2d, Little B 3d time 2.11 <u>4</u>. Third race—Derby Buchanar lst, Laflin 2d, Audrain 3d; time 2.40<u>4</u> Fourth race—Manitoba 1st, Carter 2d Shelby West 3d; time 1.45<u>3</u>. Second heal —Manitoba 1st, Shelby West 2d, Carter 2d. time 1.473 Pearce of Otterville were to-day brought before the police magistrate, charged with oisoning Henry Vansickle, hotelkeeper. Otterville, who died suddenly and mys teriously last November. Pearce was Vansickle's bartender and Mrs. Pearce is 3d; time 1.473.

his widow. They were married Wednesday last. The priso for eight days. The prisoners were remand WASHINGTON, May 16 .- The attenday at the races of the National jockey club to

A Distinguished Party of Fishermo

day was large and the track in fine con PORT DOVER, May 16 .- Secretary Lin dition. First race, mile-Emma 1st, Bul Field 2d, Mac 3d; time 1.473. Secon coln, Gen. Sheridan, Gen. Stager, John McCullough, Gen. C. H. Tompkins, Bisho McCullough, Gen. C. H. John Pallas, Deser McLaren and fifty others crossed over from Sandusky Thursday and are fishing at Pelee island.

Morrice & Co. Paying Up.

MONTREAL, May 16 .- The second pay ment of extended liabilities of D. Morrice & Co. falls due Monday next. It is un-derstood that the whole of the amount has been provided, and that payment will be promptly met. Latest Business Troubles.

The Warden of Hastings Unseated. Belleville, May 16 .- Judge Lazier to ay gave judgment in the case of Wilmo r. Faulkner, declaring that defendant was not duly elected warden of Hastings county. A new warden will have to be

Wind at Woodstock.

WOODSTOCK, May 16 .- A cyclone pass ver the town last evening, doing about \$1000 worth of damage. The fences and the grand stand at the race course were blown down. Many chimneys toppled over.

Lansdowne Cricket Club Concert. A most successful concert under the above auspices was given in the schoo

use of St. Anne's church Thursday evening. Major Leigh as chairman gave a very humorous discourse on the origin of the noble game of cricket, and otherwise dis-

charged his duties in a pleasing manner. Various ladies and gentlemen in the west end contributed materially to the success with his great play of Sam'l of Posen with his great play of Sam'l of Posen. Like Col. Seflers' millions in Asia crying for his celebrated remedy, so the theatre-goers of Toronto have been demanding to see Mr. Cartis in the play that has won him so much fame in England and the United States. An error has crept into the dates on the paper now out. Instead of opening on Thursday, as some of the bills state, the opening night will be Wednes-day next. The engagement of Mr. Curtis' ought to prove highly satisfactory to Man-ager Sheppard and the company. "Der drummer is the most innocent man on the road." of the concert, Mr. McKeown in his of the concert, Mr. McKeown in his humorous recitations keeping the audience in a roar of laughter. The Lansdowne C.C. glee club showed great proficiency in the rendering of their parts, and too much praise cannot be bestowed on Mrs. Ambery for her kind efforts on their behalf. Alto-gether the club have scould be in the state. gether the club have scored a signal suc-cess so far, especially from a pecuniary point of view. Now let the senior organizations go and do likewise.

The Hanlons give two performances Gardens to-day, only 25cts.

Fined \$20 for Gambling.

When the gambling case was called in the county court yesterday John Bonner, jr., pleaded guilty of the charge and was fined \$20, the lightest fine possible. All the other detendants were discharged. John Jacques and Wm. Waters did not

put in an appearance.

A raised platform in three tiers is being erected along the east front of the ladies' stand at the Woodbine.

egistrar county of York A communication from the Iron-moulder's union, No. 28, protesting against the knights of labor being allowed repre-sentation in the council produced a lively discussion, and culminated in a resolution that the connection with that body be severed. Lost by a vote of 28 to 3. Mr. Curtis, of Chicago typo union, was introduced and warmly welcomed as a visitor by the choir and the mention 2,000 2,500 2,000 3,500 1.520.213 261.865 LATER SPORTS.

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Thos. Taylor has sold his celebrated roadster, Red Cloud, to Doc. Hodgins. Terms private. The representative crews of the Leander-rowing club, Hamilton, are as follows: Senior four-H. N. Kittson (captain), B. Osborne, F. Baker, P. Bankier. Junior four-R. Hobson (captain), Mewburn, Johnson, Powis. isitor by the chair and the meeting. Mr. Tracy drew attention, in a well-pointed speech, to the injustice to the working classes at large by the action of the eity council in changing the celebration of the 24th of May to the 24th. He was followed by a number of others equa

Louisville Spring Meeting. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 16 .- The sprin

Winners at Washington.

Police Court Points.

It costs only 25cts. to see the Hanlons at meeting of the Louisville jockey club belardens, matinee or evening, to-day. gan to-day. The track was a little deep. There was a very large attendance. First race-McNairy large the second race-Ferg ium 3d; time 1.15%. Second race-Ferg Kyle 1st, Fosteral Austin 2d, Little B 3d THE NEW LIGHT

The Two Electric Light Companies Wer

at Work Last Night. The Toronto company (E. S. Cox pres lent) lit up Yonge street and Queen street east from 8 p.m. till after 3 a.m. without

Anybody anything. Mr. Wise is no fool. Mr. Stanley belongs to the family of Lord Derby. It is not true that Deacon Duggan has anchored his ark on Mount Ara-rat because he was afraid of being drowned out at the club house. On the contrary there is nare 'a rat in the case and no ship was sinking, and narey rat therefore descreted it. Many people think that Boatman would have had quite a chance along the back-stretch if he had been kept in the cash handicap, and nobody who looks at the western half of the steeplechase course can fail to see that Springfield would have been the right horse in the right place if Chapie Boyle had only known it. It is not Chancellor Boyd who is being so much talked of with regard to the railway steeplechase. It is a brown horse belong-ing to Mr. Torrance, which is said to be able to jump anything from a bail-bond to the iron railings round Osgoode hall. He is as fast as a dominon steamer, and can stay as long as an alderman at a lunch counter. east from 8 p.m. till after 3 a.m. without the slightest hitch or flicker. The Canada company (D. Mitchell Mac-donald president) lit up King, Spadina avenue and Queen west. Their plant was, in better shape than the night before, and the result was more satisfactory. Several of their lamps, however, went out and some of the lights were weak at times, but the managers say these disadvantages are the managers say these disadvantages are merely incidental to starting; that in a day or two everything will be running smoothly

Field 2d, Mac 3d; time 1.473. Second race, Brentwood stakes—Floris 1st, Telie Doe 2d, Petition 3d; time 1.034. Third race, selling race—Nimrod 1st, Mordaunt 2d, Polonia 3d; time 1.164. Fourth race, Washington cup, two miles and a quarter—Duke of Mont Alban 1st, Blue Grass Belle 2d, Ella Warfield 3d; A Missing Youth Heard From. Richard Pridham, the post office clerk who disappeared last Sunday night, was heard from in Cincinnati yesterday. He elegraphed to his friends here to send him money to bring him home. As the missing youth has been located, it may not be ou

youth has been located, it may not be out of place now to state what strange fancies some people have when their relatives dis-appear. Pridham's father, who is also in the post office, insisted that the police should search all houses of questionable record in the city, he having got the notion that his son was forcibly detained in one of these places. The police had never heard of such a thing before, and did not do the requested searching. The following failures are reported by the Bradstreet mercantile agency for the week ending May 15: Ontario-Hollen. Mannell, W. H., tanner, assigned in trust

Leslie, Swift, W. H., grocer, assigned in trust; Ottawa, Davey, Thos., mfr. mould Go and see the Hanlons at Gardens

> The Queen's Birthday. In view of the report from Ottawa, City

trust; Ottawa, Davey, Thos., mfr. mould-ings, etc., assigned in trust. Manitoba-Portage la Prairie,Garland, T., (estate of), general store, assigned in trust; Rat Por-tage, McCarty Bros., grocer, assigned in trust; Winnipeg, Shaw Bros., grocers, failed. Quebec — Lake Weedon, Briere, Frank, trader, assigned in trust; Montreal, Hayes, Daniel, grocer, assigned in trust; Quebec, Drolet, Francois, boots and shoes, failed; Sorel, Lussier, Misses, dry goods, assigned in trust. Nova Scotia-Halifax, Jones, Wm., dry goods, assigned in trust. New Brunswick-St. John, Beard & Ven-ning, dry goods, assigned in trust. Clerk Röddy telegraphed to the governor-general to obtain official information on the natter. He received a reply yesterday matter. He received a reply yesterday afternoon statung that the day for cele-brating the Queen's birthday had been changed at the request of her majesty to June 28, and that a proclamation to that effect would be published in the Official Gazette to-day. The mayor has suggested a way out of impending difficulties by pro-posing that the civic holiday be pro-clamed on May 26. The reason for the queen's request is supposed to be on ac-count of the death of Prince Leopold. Sam'l of Posen. Manager Sheppard has at last announced that M. B. Curtis will be here next week

Go and see the Hanlons at Gardens at

Threatened Strike.

The plasterers' laborers have dema in advance in wages from \$1.70 to \$1.80 per day. Unless the bosses accede to their demands this forencon they will strike. This action is taken because the bosses, it is alleged, declined to hear a deputation from the union of plasterers' laborers,

The Manlons.

The Hanlons will give two performan t Horticultural gardens to day, afternoon Walter Daniels, a young man, threw a and evening. The price of admission is only 25c. to all parts of the house. stone at Policeman Crawford in Yonge street Thursday night and was fined \$10

Denman Thompson at the Grand. and costs. Wm. Dwight, who stole \$17 There was another good audience at the from an immigrant woman in a saloon wa sent to jail for thirty days. Eliza Silvey Frand opera house last night. There will larceny of wearing apparel, discharged. John and George Blackwell, breach of city by-laws, fined \$1 and costs each. A large number of other cases were enbe a matinee this afternoon and Uncle Josh can be seen for the last time to-night.

would run for the Dominion handicap, the three-quarter mile race on that day is pa-tronized by about a baker's dozen. Miss Archibald went a strong gallop with Minnie Meteor yesterday with all her old dash and determination, but probably the little mare had the foot of her. Miss Archibald will miss the skilful handling of Charley Phair, who is unable to ride inas-much as he is ruled off at Saratoga and Toronby. It costs only 25cts. to see the Hanlons at ee or evening, to-day,

remember to have seen in Toronto. It is the first picture really characteristic of tem-adian life in one of its most striking phases, painted in Canada and by a Canadian ar-tist, that has arrived at so high a plane of technical excellence and historical truth. It is replete with difficult grouping and drawing, which is handled in a way that shows the artist to be completely master of the anatomy of horse and man, and a stern adherent to the truth. There is, however, a lack of quality, which cannot be strained without continual reference to nature as the spar is coming down hill, the labor of handling it falls upon those who are nearer to it, and these are rather a reserved force. It is easy to see, that the artist loves his subject, and the only pity is that the small protest that may be realized in Canada pre-vent a more thorough sort of work. Mea-sonnier would keep such a picture upon that is why he would obtain for it \$50,000. Mr. Gruikshank should feel encouraged to go on and o likewise, for we see no lack of ablict, and the artist sefforts we must de-plore the spirit that seems to possess Mr. Harris, which is merely that of production —like the band at the ten cent museum— it plays away very industriously, but although varying the tune there is a mono-toy of key and instrumentation that re-minds one rather of a barrel organ than the artistic in music. So Mr. Harris has pro-duced more work this year than perhaps any artist ever did in this country in the same time, but has depended on startling color and abrupt effects rather than on any real or admirable sentiment. Whether is is course is followed from a barrenness of invention, or a haster to be rich enough to follow themuse more st case, remains to be seen in his future productions. The past would suggest a doubt. He paints with a full brush, and, if we might use the expression, "full colors." His favorite when the always carry with them the feeling of being posed as models. We can-not remember any figure or head of this arits's that has entirel counter. Scalper is conghing. Rienzi and Williams ran a trial gallop yesterday, the queen's plater getting the best of it. best of it. Men are hard at work putting up the banks and draining the wet spots in 'the steeple chase course. The new landlord of the club house is Ine new landlord of the club house is giving great satisfaction and finds a tender beefsteak for the committee at 7.30 sharp. Kayjhors correct card is to eclipse any-thing of the kind ever seen in Canada. He Ining of the kind ever seen in Canada. He proposes equipping a pretty vivandaire who will sell cards and flowers in the stand after the manner of Isabel, the famous flower girl of the Paris race course. Gilt Edge was on the track yesterday, looking none the worse of his visit to Uncle Sam's dominions.

There are many who fancy Blanton for the cash handicap. Wilson had Jim Ferris at the course yesterday, but does not intend to start him

104, A wail, is, we think, the nearest to an exception to this general rule, a rough child of the street but possessing that in-estimable form, and fasic principal of all beauty—health; it is a sketch which is probably the reason it has escaped the usual fault. No. 11, A Glass Too Much, a study of a toper and a good one the st yesterday, but does not intend to start him at the meeting. He is a big overgrown colt and wants time. He is the first Milesian shown at the Toronto track and is out of the famous old race mare Goldstudy of a toper and a good one—the other parts of the picture scarcely belong to it, it lacks homogeneity. The Ecclesiast and Somebody's Grandfather are referred to above. Mr. Harris has some water colors which are better done,

A discussion has arisen respecting the propriety of the same owner entering two horses in a race of heats, but the chairman of the executive committee when appealed to decided that in the latest copy of the rules of the American jockey club any number of horses belonging to the same owner could be entered, provided only, however, that one should start. Gentlemen in Montreal have found fault with the Ontario jockey club for carrying out the practice which makes foreign-bred horses give seven pounds to province-bred animals, and it is likely that the rule will be modified. We should like to see the horse that could afford to give Disturbance seven pounds over three-quarters of a mile. This has had the effect of frightening away many competitors, who would otherwise have taken part in the trial stakes. Calcu-lating that Disturbance on the second day would run for the Dominion handicap, the three-quarter mile race on that day is pa-A discussion has arisen respe-The Loyal Orange Brotherhood in Alg A lodge of this order has been formed a

Day Mills with the following officers: W. Harris W. M., W. Keefer D. M., R. Bo vell treas., R. Anderson sec., E. Ryo man chap., P. Cameron 1st committee man.

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the dominion the examiner remarked we calling the names the first day that he we

ke the candidates to say "yes" or "no" to ah

whether they were present or not. Oh, my country! what I've suffered for you

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The Queen's Birthday.

Our most popular holiday in the year's calendar is the Twenty-fourth of May. It gives us a peculiar insight into the amuse-is the natal day of Queen Wictoria, and ments indulged in by the blood royal of that ought to be, perhaps, sufficient reason for celebrating it. But to us in Canada it For instance, we are not told whether the to celebrating it. But to us in Canada it means a great deal more. It is our May-day, the day which marks the turn in the uncer-tain weather of the spring for the bright and shining season that we love so well and which is so characteristic of the Canadian climate. If we do not for ever have a queen's birthday we shall always have a may day And therefore a great mistake has been made by the governor-general in proclaiming that June 28 be observed as her rasjesty's birthday instead of May 24. Our people are bound to have a May-day, and they will have it, the queen, the gov-more general and all the royal family not-withstanding. means a great deal more. It is our May-day, prince was after her with the tongs, or

uccents hirthday, we shall always have a May day <u>And therefore a great mistake</u> has been made by the governor-general in proclaiming that June 28, be observed as her rasjeaty's birthday instead of May 24. Our people are bound to have a May-day, and they will have it, the queen, the gov-ernor-general and all the royal family not-withstanding. While the deference will always be paid to royal authority so long as the present system of government continues, any in-warrantable, arbitrary and uncalled for in-spersonally intorized, have called to the governor-general her majesty's wish that the celebrated on July 1, three days after. Somebody ignovant of Canadian precedent has no doubt ventured to inter-fire. It is usual in England for the queen's birthday to be celebrated on any day named by the court officials; but in Canada it has always been a fixed day, except when it falls on Sunday or Saturday. This being the case, nothing could be more unfortunate than any interference with the stoms and usages of Canada, and the Kaministiquia, because the two places, vernor-general had better take the adice of his Canadian ministers on such a ubject than the mere whim of some Vindson flankey.

off Came the Burners.

The gas company were ordered to cut off such as wheat, will also be dumped from their street lamps covered by the two the cars at the same point, and transferred c light companies. They cut them by elevator to lake vessels: What everyoff accordingly, and took the burners out body says must be true, and Fort William of every lamp. The action on the part of will surely be on the boom new.

wife has no "hired help," and it is in his house above all others that the gas stove confers the greatest benefit. The second annual meeting of the them. Then the superior economy of the gas stove is considerable, as can be proved by offices, 27 and 29 Wellington street cast, the experience of those who have tried it. Toronto, on Monday, the 12th inst. The Its advantages are such that, as we know chair was taken by the President of the for a fact, many families in Toronto have Company, the Hon. Edward Blake, Q. C., determined to use it, not only during sum- M. P. A large number of the shareholders ner, but all the year round. Wherever were present, including Mr. E. A. Merethe housewife is overworked and without dith, the Vice-President; Hon, Wm. Mehelp, there, most especially, is the gas stove to be recommended. In brief, it is W. H. Beatty, B. Homer Dixon, J. D. one of the cheapest and most useful of all Edgar, Wm. Elliott, Jas. J. Foy, William nodern improvements, and one that is cal- Gooderham, Robert Jaffray, Sheriff Jarvis, any means, but for the million.

A Nevel Ammsement. Princess Louise of Battenburg is suffering ng over a coal scuttle. Princess Louise of Battenburg is suffering Bell, Q. C., Belleville; George A. Cox, This extraordinary announcement in the general news column of a contemporary Battenburg. Certainly the information is

The second annual meeting of the share

culated, not for the select few merely, by J. W. Langmuir, Arthur B. Lee, J. G.

year, is over a million and three-quarters Pacific railway is about to build a million lars. of dollars. The profit and loss statement shows the revenue for the year and the various sources from which it has been derived. It will be seen that after paying all the bushel elevator at Fort William: in fact it is rather significantly confirmed by what Sir Hector said, for, said he: They (the C. P. R.) are also crecting other works, at It will be seen that after paying all the current office and other expenses of the year, together with the entire amount re-quired to wipe ont all the charges in the nature of preliminary expenses as well as this year's share of the commissions and charges on loans not payable by borrowers, there remains a sum of \$11,970.23 as the net profits for the year. which are only two or three miles apart will really form only one harbor. I un-

derstand "that bulky articles, such as coal. will be landed there, and sent to Winnipeg. That really tells the story. We may with-out hesitation add that "bulky articles," "LADIES JOURNAL" BIBLE COM PETITION, NUMBER SIX.

CLOSING MAY 20TH,

M. P. A large number of the shareholders M. P. A large number of the shareholders the were present, including Mr. E. A. Mere-dith, the Vice-President: Hon. Wm. Me-Master, Hon. Alexander Morris, Messra. W. H. Beatty, B. Homer Dixon, J. D. Edgar, Wm. Elliott, Jas. J. Foy, William Gooderham, Robert Jaffray, Sheriff Jarvis, J. W. Langmuir, Arthur B. Lee, J. G. Soott, Q. C., T. Sutherland Stayner. The following shareholders were also repre-sented by proxy, viz.: Messrs. John Bell, Q. C., Belleville; George A. Cox, Peterboro: Benjanin Cronyn, London; Charles F. Goodhue, London; T. R. Merritt, St. Catharines; and W. B. Scarth, Merritt, St. Catharines; and W. B. Scarth, Man read the. SECOND ANNUAL REPORT OF THE TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS COMPARY. The Directors of the Information of the shareholders their second Annual Report, with the accompanying financial state A

net profits for the year. Out of this amount the Directors feel warrarted in de-claring a dividend at the rate of seven per cent per annum on the paid up stock from the date of payment up to the 31st March, 1884, and have placed \$4000 of the balance to reserve account. The armainden are at a tea service) in this will be given to the sender of the *middle correct answer* of the whole competition from the first to last. The next one (one of the gold watches) will be awarded to the sender of the next correct answer, and so on until all these mid-

to reserve account. The remainder stands at the credit of the profit and loss account. In order to extend the interest of the 8110 00 commercial centres of the shareholders decided in



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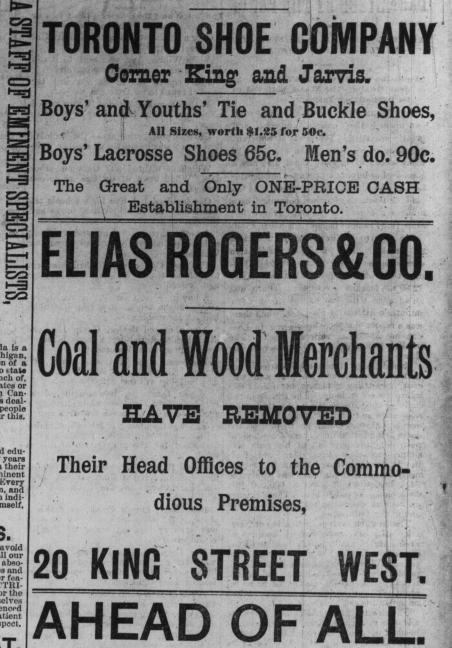
OUR REMEDIES AND APPLIANCES

est and purest drugs to aid us in ou ar special remedies in our own labo rder that we may have the ited goods, we manufacture prescriptions are compounded under the direction of competent chemists, thus assuring a lute accuracy and certainty as to quality. We buy only the best and purest medicines chemicals, from the most reputable manufacturing druggists and pharmaciats. Another ture of our Association is the manufacture of ARTIFICIAL LEGG AND ARMS, ELECT CAL INSTRUMENTS AND SURGICAL APPLIANCES, and everything necessary for in our manufactory, which is supplied with all the necessary machinery and experien workmen to turn out the very best work. We take all measurement (or instruct the pati-how to do it), and manufacture the article ourselves, and guarantee perfection in every resp

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matter. If the electric light com panies should fail and the gas company were called on to relight the gas lamps it would take sometime to put the burners in again. But perhaps the gas people are convinced of the superiority and success of the ew street illuminant and believe all that is left to them to do is to retire in order. But Mr. Pearson and Mr. Austin ought not to despair. There will be demand for all the gas they can make for cooking and motor purposes if they will only make a further reduction in the price, and they can well afford to do it. But if things come to the worst the gas company can go into the electric light business.

Gas Stoves for the Million.

a much better chance of getting the use of Whatever the final outcome of the comit." This story, if not true, is well in petition between gas and electricity for vented, or well found, as the Italians -say; lighting purposes is to be, the former bids and illustrates a kind of experience which fair to hold its ground as the most conhas been far too common on both sides of venient and the most economical of all the Atlantic. The report of the second heat-producers for the purposes of cookannual meeting of the Toronto General ery. Man has been defined as a cooking Trusts company, which will be found in mimal; and while he remains such the another column, is a reminder to the pubimportance of gas to do his cooking with is not likely to diminish. It is, on the lic of the valuable services which this new contrary, sure to increase rapidly every and most necessary institution is calculated to render to its patrons. year that passes, now that the usefulness In its various capacities of trusof gas in this respect is just beginning to tee, executor, administrator, guardian, be generally known. Rather remarkable agent, etc., it is so far superior to the it is, certainly, that at the very time when average of individuals selected for the another agent threatens to displace gas for same duties that we may say that the difout-door lighting, and the lighting of large ference is boundless. Then, unlike the inin-door areas, its superiority as a heat-prodividual, the company never dies, but is ducer should be so well attested as it always young, always on hand, and alnow is.

In Toronto as in other cities the numtaken. As financial agent, also, the comber of families using the gas stove has pany has already built up a large and sucgreatly increased since this time last year, cessful business. As Hon. Edward Blake and few of these who have once fairly tried remarked at the meeting, it has so won it for even one season only will be found the confidence of the classes for whose rewilling to do without it afterwards. It quirements it was established, that his exmay be doubted, however, whether the pectations have been more than realized. gas stove has yet reached very many of the And we may well agree with him that, as it would be a decided benefit. Most people, we fancy, are apt to think of it as something suitable enough in the houses of the rich or well-to-do, but quite out of place in the home of the average workingman. This is a great mistake; it is the poor man rather than the rich man is to whom the gas stove is an object. It is emphatically the poor man's triend; or And we may well agree with him that, as emphatically the poor man's triend; or of the former to the contrary notwithrather, we should say, the poor woman's standing. When such freedom of conduct friend. To the rich man the cost of an is allowed to grand dukes, the keeping of extra ton or two of coal, or cord or two of wood, is of little account, and as he has servants to light fires and keep this moment have unquestionably much them going, the extra labor is not noticed. But take the case of the mechanic's or faults, than they have for the man whom laborer's wife, with husband and children the queen has determined shall be he to cook for, and no "hired girl" to lighten daughter's husband. her of any part of the burden. The mak-

ing of fires and keeping them up is a con-The paragrapher of the Evening Tele siderable portion of her daily toil, and to gram has some remembrances of scripture such as she relief from this particular part passages, but he should recollect that it is not fair to only partially quote a passage of it is a boon indeed. She knows too well the trouble and the hurry of He said last evening: "Verily it was a wise making a fire in the morning, under the man who said hundreds of years ago that 'money is the root of all evil;' yet are we pressing necessity of her good man being at his work by 7 o'clock. With the gas stove not all after the root?" We would just she has but to strike a match, she has a remark that "the love of money" is desigfire in an instant, and breakfast is cooked nated as the "root of all evil." A man before you have time to say "Jack Robinmay have a million at his credit and not son." No wood to split, no coal to carry, have any of the "root," while another may no ashes to clean out, but everything have not three "bits" in his poclet, and guick, clean and handy. The poor man's still be consumed by the "root."

An effort is being made to have the province, the shareholders decided in March, 1982, to increase the capital stock from \$200,000 to \$300,000. This was ac-Kingston road toll bar moved to a spot between the Woodbine and Norway, cordingly done, and the new stock was alloted to influential capitalists in London, and this surely ought to be done; Hamilton, Kingston, and the other im-portant cities of the province. Subse-quently, in the month of November, 1883, in view of the large and rapidly increasing for why should people be taxed when moving from one part of the city to another. The toll is bad enough to have to pay, but the annoyance in stopping to do it is more volume of the general business, and especially of the large trust estates which

especially of the large trust estates which were being placed in the company's hands, it was thought advisable by the share-holders to further increase the capital stock to the full amount authorized by the charter, namely, \$500,000. All the new stock was at once subscribed for nearly "My son," said a careful father once upon a time, "I think it proper to inform you that I have just made my will, leaving you so much, which will be placed in the stock was at once subscribed for, nearly the whole of it being taken up by the hands of Mr. Blank, as trustee." "Father," original shareholders. said the youth, "I would rather you had The Directors have much pleasure in willed the money to Mr. Blank, and made

placing on record their high appreciation of the energy, ability, and zeal with which the large and complicated business of the company has been conducted during the year by the manager and his staff. me trustee, for then I should have stood EDWARD BLAKE,

President. Toronto, May 5th, 1884.

The adoption of the report was moved by Mr Blake, who gave a brief review of the year's work and its results. He congratu-lated the shareholders on the very marked success that has attended the company's operations, which had proved both satisfac-tory to the proprietors and of creet educed tory to the proprietors and of great advantage to the proprietors and of great advan-tage to the community. It was abundantly evident that the Company and won the confidence of the various classes for whose requirements it had been established. He had assisted in its organization in the be-lief that this result would be achieved, but his expectations had been more than not his expectations had been more than real-ized. He felt convinced that as the objects of the Company became better known its business would steadily increase. The resolution was seconded by Mr.

Meredith, the vice-president. A resolution of thanks was passed to the Directors and the Executive Committee for their careful and diligent discharge of ways capable of doing what it has under-

their duties during the year. A vote of thanks was then passed to the A vote of thanks was then passed to the President, Vice-President, and Manager, and upon the motion of Sheriff Jarvis, seconded by Mr. J. D. Edgar, the follow-ing shareholders were elected Directors of the Company for the ensuing year: Hon. Edward Blake, Q.C., M.P.; Hon.

elected a director to complete the requ The new Board of Directors then met

and re-elected the Hon. Edward Blake, president, and Mr. E. A. Meredith, vice-Col. Valentine Baker under the ban must be voted a farce. The British people at president.

more regard for Col. Baker, with all his Reports of failures of banks, corpora tions and other mercantiles houses co daily, but not one report has reached this office that the cigars sold by L. Bowk, 102 King street west, failed to give entire sat-

> home for disabled seamen on Staten island known as Sailors' Snug harbor. An Staten

ally to a newspaper complaining of the conduct of a female doctor who has taken away all his patients and left him and his love of nily on the brink of starvation.

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who gain the above rewards will be given in the *Journal* for June. 6 A Little of Everything. Life insurance companies make a dis-crimination against the negro on the theory that his life is shorter than that of the white man. Some experts believe this to be erroneous, and the Massachusetts legis-lature passed a bill forbidding such distinc-

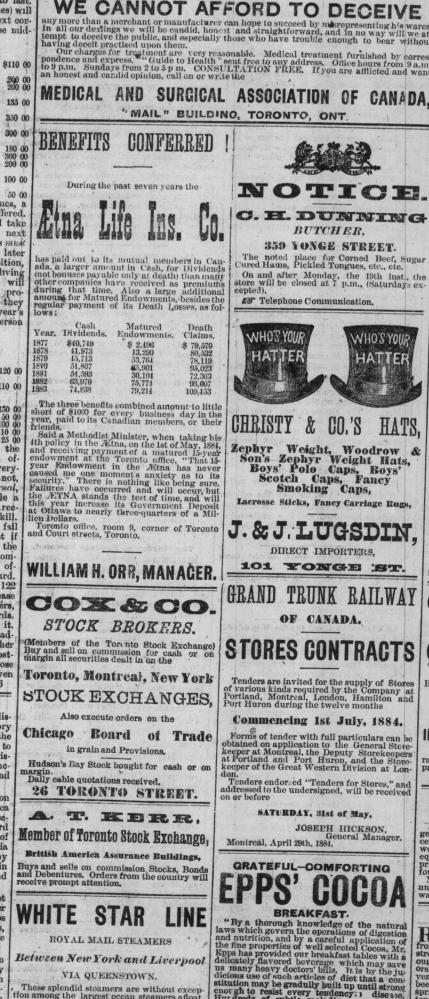
tion, but Gov. Robinson hesitates to appen his signature. It is the opinion of Rev. Dr. Ecclestor

It is the opinion of Rev. Dr. Eccleston that San Francisco is the Paris of America in the fondness of the people for amuse-ment, their love of display, their disregard of religion, and their reckless habits of speculation. He also notes that California has proportionately more suicides than any other state, and he finds prolific causes in financial embarassment an omestic trouble.

An acropolis of immense extent has jus The trontispiece of the June Century is an engraving of St. Gaudens' statue of Robert Richard Randall, founder of the been verified.

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