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# FIFTH YEAR. FRANCO - CHINESE WAR.

## MORE FIGHTING YESTERDAY AND TO BE CONTINUED TO-DAY.

on of the Arsenal at Foo-Chow -France Anxious to Fight. PARIS, Aug. 25.-A despatch from Havre every indication of rain. states that General Millot has taken necessary measures for repelling the ex. nested Chinese invasion of Tonquin. It is ored in Paris that China has made a formal declaration of war and notified the as executive officer, and is ably assisted by

powers to that effect. The French papers Lieut. Mutton. Captains Boomer. McLaren are acting as range officers. yre indignant at the statements made by the London Times respecting the bom-bardment of Foo Chow. TIEN-TSIN, Aug. 25. — The French and now one of the best sbots of the north-charge d'affaires has departed, the acting west. Most of the old shots can be recog-

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PARIS, Aug. 25. — The Republique Francaise says that France will soon seize and retain such territory in China as is useful to her. Chang Pei Lun will lead the Chinese

troops against the French. Foo Cmow, Aug. 25.-The French iron-clads entered the mouch of the river this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The White fort

afternoon at 2 o'clock. The White fort opened fire with Krupp cannon, while the ships were three miles away. After an hour's engagement the French retired. The Chinese fire was good. PARIS, Aug. 25.—Le France says that the Chinese, foreseeing the bombardment of Foo Chow, stripped the arsenal of port-able valuables. The French are making coaling stations of Pondicherry and Mahe. SHANGTAI, Aug. 25.—The arsenal at Foo Chow is in ruins. Eighteen hundred work-men are out of employment. The arsenal cost 42,000,000 faacs, and the arms and sumunuition destroyed are valued at 140,000,000.

140,000,000.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—It is reported that during the bombardment of Foo Chow a French officer of high rank was killed. Only three Chinese gunboats were de-

stroyed. Foo Chow, Aug. 25.—During the en-gagement this afternoon a French iron-clad was struck and badly damaged. She will repair during the night. The French will recommence firing at 3 o'clock in the Capt. Moore, 25th Batt..... staff Seret, Mitchell, 45th Batt... Pte G. Wales, 7th Batt... Staff Sergt, Mitchell, R.G..... Lieut, W. Anderson, 37th Batt Pte, George Disher, 3th Batt

morning. London, Aug. 25.—The war between France and China has led to an increase in business at Lloyd's and various other insurance offices. Hong Kong, Aug. 25.-The Chinese, Hong Kong, Aug. 25.—The Chinese, twho are wholly unprepared for war, de-nounce the malpractices of the provincial governors, and will hold them answerable for any collapses of the national defences. The French are elated at the display of Chinese pugnacity, because it will conduce to protracted hostilities, in which case only the capture of Pekin will effectually end the war. Night traffic on the Canton river is prohibited.

The Cholera Scare.

M. RODSON, H.K.A. Pte. Montcrieff, Q.O.R. Lieut. Grey, Guards Lieut. W. Mitchell, 32d Batt. Lieut. W. Mitchell, 32d Batt. Mr. Johnson, T.R.F. Capt. Wright, 43d Batt. Staff Sergt. Hogg, D C.A. Pte. Armstrong, Guards. Sergt. Bond, 37th. Batt. Sergt Bajor Miller, 2d Cavalry. Staff Sergt. Ross, 13th Batt. Sorgt Major Miller, 2d Cavalry. Staff Sergt. Molloy. 19th Batt. Bombadier J. Crow, T.B.F.A. Corp. Horn. 48th Batt. F, Oakley, T.R.A. Pte. McDougal. 49th Batt. Pte. J.C. Griffith, 37th Batt. Major C. Wilson, R.A. Pte. Dade, 90th Batt... Pte. Dade, 90th Batt. LA SPEZIA, Aug. 25.-Seventy-nine deaths have occurred up to noon to-day

Scalper Wins a Race at Saratoga-Dis-graceful Prize-Fights-Ontario Rifle Matches. HIS POLITICAL OPINIONS OUT-The annual matches of the Ontario LINED. rifle association began on the garrison commons yesterday. The first gun was

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

nized, while many new faces are to

Pte. George 'Disher, 34th M. Robson, H.R.A..... Pte. Montcrieff. Q.O.R..

son, 20th Bat

His Attitude Toward the Great Menfired at 1 o'clock, at which time a fresh Socialism no Fears for Him-A Monwind was blowing from the left rear with archical Republic.

The weather, however, was not bad for shooting, as will be seen by the good scores blow. Lieut -Col. Otter is at his old post Lieut, Mutton. Captains Boomer and Among the familiar faces on the com mon is that of Capt. Buchan 'of Brandon, nized, while many new noce are to be seen. The entries are larger than on any for-mer occasion. Lt.-Col. Miller, Q. O. R., is as affable and obliging as ever in the during of statistical officer. The matches to be fired to day are the "Gordon," 600 yards, and the "Walker," trophe of Sedan and the troubles of the nmune, that, so popular was the prince of Wales in Paris particularly and in France generally, if he had put up for the presi-"Gordon," 600 yards, and the "Walker," 500 and 600 yards. Owing to the occupation of the new fort by the infantry school, the officers com-peting have not the pleasure and privilege of the usual "mess" of the association, but the staff officers are accommodated. CANADA COMPANY MATCH.—Restricted to the active militia of Ontario who have never won prizes at any provincial or dominion rifle association match, not including consolation matches. Range, 400 yards; seven rounds; position, kneeling. Points. ency of the republic he would have been lected almost by acclamation. And so, it may be repeated, if ours were an elective nonarchy, no man in the country would have a chance for the crown against the candidature of the Prince of Wales. Numerous instances might be drawn from the public career of his royal highness to show how well grounded is this vast popu-larity; and an opportunity has just been afforded us to throw some light upon the opinions of the prince, as recently ex-pressed in conversations abroad and at home. It is the fashion to ignore any po-litical inclinations in the royal family, and the custom has much to recommend it; but

the custom has much to recommend it; but when princes are capable men they must have prepossessions, and there seems no reason why the statements offered us should be withheld. The earliest influences which his royal highness remembers were liberal, though perhaps not very definite in their ten-dency. As a young man he was much at

pernaps not very definite in their ten-dency. As a young man he was much at-tracted by Lord Palmerston's policy and personality. He was not, at that stage, very greatly drawn to Earl Russell or Mr. Gladstone, for whose honority and much very greatly drawn to Earl Russell or Mr. Gladstone, for whose honesty and public spirit he, however, has acquired a marked admiration. He has a great regard for many points in the character of the late Lord Derby, but he was never sympathetic with Lord Beaconsfield, though he was largely fascinated by that very remarkable man. The constant growth of the empire inspires no belief in a policy of effacement, and the prince has no desire to shirk, where neces-sary, from the assertion and even the exten-tion of imperial responsibilities. On this sary, from the assertion and even the exten-tion of imperial responsibilities. On this account he is rather drawn to the radicals who have broken away from the traditions of the Manchester peace party; but with the number of attached personal friends he has among foreign princes and politicians, it would be singular indeed if he cared to

THE PRINCE OF WALES Despatches fiom various parts of New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut and New York report heavy frosts last night. Crops were damaged in many places. The Mormons on the Tennessee Brea SALT LAKE, Aug. 25 .- Memorial services in respect of the memory of mormou elders,

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are likely and added that in this century we had brincess of Wales who lived in the hearts of their future subjects." The truth of this will not be denied even by those who are disposed to pay little regard to the claims of royalty. It wassaid, soon after the catasassassin ted in Tennessee was held yester-

The Rhinelander Family. NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- In the Rhine-

lander case to-day, Clarke, associate counsel for Rhinelander, testified that Mrs. sel for Rhinelander, testified that Mrs. Rhinelander was offered \$20,000 cash and \$3000 a year to give up her husband but she refused. Drake then suggested to wit-ness that they should procure the incarcer-ation of Rhinelander in a lunatic asyluya. He urged it could be done as it was done in the case of another member of the R-sine-lander family who made a marriage objec-tionable to his family and was kept in an asylum until the lady married rmother mah. Witness did not believe Bhine-lander insame.

#### The Noble and Brutal Art.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- Patsy Cardiff and Wm. Bradburn fought with hard gloves, Queensberry rules, to-night for the gate

Queensberry rules, to night for the gate receipts. The affair was particularly brutal and exciting from the start, and marked by most uproarious conduct on the part of the audience and seconds. The police several times were obliged to inter-fere between the principals, and more than once used their clubs on the spectators, who, pistol in hand, joined with the crowd in a rush more the spect. In the fourth

weral times were done were the principals, and more than seen the principals, and more than seen the principals, and more than seen the principals, and more then seen the principals, and more the spectatory, istol in hand, joined with the crowd ash upon the stage. In the fourth Cardiff knocked Bradburn sensels, nes awarded the victory. The U.S. Crops. Antirogrov, Aug. 25, —The statistician he department of agriculture says the orts show that the crops have been mewhat damaged by the drouth in Ohio, diana, Illinois and Kentucky. The in itry, however, is not sufficient to cause my panicly feeling, as there is syvery in good. The Nime Henr Strike. New Yonk, Ang. 25, —The officers of the bricklayers' union elaim that the strike to the the tricklayers' union elaim that the strike the bricklayers' union elaim that the strike the the tricklayers' union elaim that the strike the bricklayers' union elaim that the strike the officers of the borses' union elaim that the strike the bricklayers' union elaim that the strike the officers of the borses' union elaim that the strike the bricklayers' union elaim that the strike the officers of the borses' union elaim that the strike the bricklayers' union elaim that the strike the officers of the borses' union elaim that the strike the officers of the borses' union taste trait the officers of the borses' union taste traits the officers

The Fasting Girl.

aged father.'

A SCHOOL-ROOM TRAGEDY The semi-centennial committee estimate that they will have \$1000 of a surplus after paying all debts. The week's celebration cost \$15,000. MARKDALE TRACHER SHOOTS A LADY ASSISTANT

LADY ASSISTANT Secause She Would Not Marry Him—And Then Suicides—The Young Woman's Case Critical. MARKDALE, Aug. 25.—About 11 this MAREDALE, Aug. 25 .- About 11 this

The corner stone of the College street presbyterian church will be laid next Mon-day afternoon by the pastor, Rev. Alex. Gilray. The new church will seat 1000 people, be of red brick, and an ornament to the locality. orning, when the school was dismissed intermission, Mr. Norris, head teacher of the Markdale school, shot Miss Ford, second teacher. Three shots took effect. one in the face below the cheek bone, and two in the side of the head. Those in the

The Edison light company have ordered fifty 50-h.p. engines of the Armington & Symes engines for their new lighting sta-tion at Philadelphia. The Messrs. Doty of Toronto put in several engines of this kind in the new works of the Toronto electric light company. head glanced off the skull and out again. The one in the face is still lodged at the side of the upper maxillary. Norris then shot himself, the ball entering the skull electric light company.

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over the right eye and lodging somewhere in the brain. He expired in about one electric light company. Building permits have been granted for the following: Mr. Bremner, for the erec-tion of a rough-cast addition to 316 Huron street, to cost \$250; to F. Clarke, for the erection of a two-story brick dwelling on Harbord street, to cost \$2400; and to W. H. McGill for the erection of an addition to 84 D'Arcy street, to cost \$500. Norris is an unmarried man, 28 years of age. He came to this place from Lyon's

age. He came to this place from Lyon's idead, county of Bruce, on Jan. 1 of the present year and began teaching. He has always conducted himself in an orderly manner, and gave universal satisfaction as head teacher in the Markdale public school, where three teachers are engaged. During the early part of the present sum-mer he paid his attentions to the unfortun-ate young lady, Miss Ford. For some she discoursged him. This morning the teachers were all on duty as usual. At the foremoon intermission Norris went

teachers were all on duty as usual. At the forenoon intermission Norris went from his room into the room of Miss Ford, where they were engaged in conversation for over half an hour. While leaning with her elbow on her desk and her hand on her face Norris approached the other side of the desk. He then asked her to marry him and she replied, "No." He thereupon drew a revolver from his pocket and fired at her, the ball going between her fingers and into her face. She immediately dodged down and under the desk. He then caught her by the arm with his left hand and dragged her out and fired two more shots, which struck her in the head as before stated. She then ran out screaming and ran to the first dwelling "The Canadian parcels and valuables ransmission company (limited)," with a apital stock of \$50,000, divided into 1000 nares of \$50 each. Incorporators-Dunan McArthur, Chas. S. Drummond, Thos.

can McArthur, Chas. S. Drummond, 1. 105. Renwick, Geo. W. Girdlestone and Albert W. Austin, all of the city of Winnipeg. "The Sussex land and stock company (limited), with a capital of \$20,000, divided into 200 shares of \$100 each. Incorporat-ors-Robt. Doull of Picton, Nova Scotia; Oliver T.<sup>5</sup> Stone of Regina, Gilbert R. Pugsley of Regina, Geo. Tellarsh of Win-nipeg and Wm. Pugsley, jr., of Rothesay, New Brunswick. "The Vicker's express company (limit-ed)" has made application for incorpora-

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# THE CITY ELECTRIC LIGHT

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The City Fathers Settle this Long Disputed Question Last Night After a Lively Bebate.

> Mayor Boswell, Ald. Allen, Adamson Barton, Blevins, Brandon, Carlyle, Crocker, Davies, Defoe, C. L Denison, Elliott, Farley, Harvie, Hastings, Hunter, Irwin, Jones, Lobb, Manghan, McConnell, Millichamp, Mitchell, Piper, Shaw, Sheppard, Smith, Steiner, Turner, Verrall and Woods turned up at the meeting of the

Woods turned up at the meeting of the city council last night.
Ald. James of St. Lawrence ward was introduced by Ald. Lobp and Davies and received by the mayor.
Ald. Defoe sent a resolution pressing for the enactment of a law which should compel the parties transposing city property to register such change at the assessment department of the legislative committee. Mayor Boswell promised to have the bylaw governing street cars enforced. Ald. Harvie brought the matter up.
W. P. Howland, who owns a block of land adjoining Bloor street west, asked for oity drainage and water. The works committee will consider his application.
Ald. Farley protested against the niggradly spirit shown by the executive in refusing to grant funds to place electric lamps on city docks, where they would protect the lives of citizens. If the council acted half generously the Island would be one of the most popular summer resorts on the continent.

The fire and gas committee's recom-mendation regarding the appointment for inspector to see that the factory act was lied with was sent back to th

Ald. Turner wanted to know what was to be done with the Brockton hall who

it was purchased. Ald. C. L. Denison, Woods and Mc Ald. C. L. Denison, Woods and Mc-Concell piloted the members through the mazes of this old story. After nearly an hours argument it was decided to ask the Executive to report funds for purchasing the hall, and to consider some scheme to get the Council honorably out of this difficulty. Ald Smith opposed the passing the schedule of city insurance until the executive reported as to the amount expended in insurance during the last fif-teen years and the sum received for losses.

teen years and the sum received for losses, It was folly to pay \$4000 a year to insure fire halls and their contents and such structures on which there was scarcely any risk. A motion embodying Ald.

Smith's views was adopted. Ald. Farley left the chair when the last report of the fire and gas committee came

Ald. Maughan moved that the contract

Ald. Maughan moved that the contract be equally divided between the Toronto and Canada companies. Ald. Farley pronounced the Toronto light the more "uperior illuminator and wanted to know how the council could go back on its promise to give the contract to the company making the best showing dur-

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since the outbreak. The situation has somewhat improved. The origin of the epidemic is traced to a polluted well. CARTELLAMARE, Aug. 25.—An official Sergt. T. Kennedy, 30th Batt..... Sergt. Jack. R.G. Sergt. T. Kennedy, 30th Batt.... despatch from Dusca, in the province of Cuneo, says that there have been 112 cases of cholera there, sixty of which were

Sergt, T. Kennedy, Q.O.R. Lieut, Conloy, 30th Batt. Staff Sergt, Ponnelly, Q.O.R. Sergt, M.-Laughlin, 46th Batt. Capt. Anderson, R. L. Pte. Marris, 13th Batt. Lieut, W. P. Moore, 27th Batt. Staff Sergt, Mitchell, 90th Batt. J. Johnson, H.R.A. Staff Sergt, W. H. Clarke, 13th Batt. Staff Sergt, W. H. Clarke, 13th Batt. Staff Sergt, Walker, Q.O. R. Col. Sergt, Hagell, Q. O. R. Twenty-flye scores of 26 were counted ou MARSHILLES, Aug. 25 .- There were two deaths from cholera last night; five at Toulon. The panic has revived at Toulon and the return of fugitives has been

MARSEILLES, Aug. 25.-The cholera Twenty-five scores of 26 were counted out. MARSHILES, Aug. 25.—16 Cholera deaths in southern departments in the last twenty four hours were: Herrault, 7; Ande, I; Eastern Pyrenees. 21. Rome, Aug. 25. The daily cholera bul-Metin is: Bergamo, 11 deaths; Cuneo, 11 deaths, ten cases; Carrara, 14 deaths, 11 freeh cases Another Disgraceful Prize Fight. BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 25 .- At a sparring

match to night between Dominick Mc Caffrey and Pete McCoy, the latter landed Toulon, Aug. 25 .- One death since

the Pittsburger on is head, MaCaffrey fairly shouting with pain. The expe-ment ran high as the second round desed norning and five new cases. One death at morning and five new cases. One death at Hyeres and two at La Seyne. LA SPEZIA, Aug. 25.—Over 6000 persons have already left because of the cholera. Four persons died while on the train. The carriages were immediately burned. Trains in future will carry an infirmary and doctor. Nobody will be allowed to quit the city until the cordon it removed. with McCaffrey yelli g and the automatic average of the suffered making a pandemonium. In the third round McCoy knocked McCaffrey down round McCoy knocked McCaffrey down twice, when an excited outsider jumped on the stage. As McCaffrey attempted to rise McCoy struck a heavy blow at him which was the signal for a general melee. Both pugilists had numerous partizans, and these separated into contesting forces. As they rushed upon the stage John L. Sullivan, who acted as second for Mc-Coy, knocked down half a dozen or so en-thusiastic supporters of McCaffrey, when

# The Egyptian Situation.

fresh cases.

LONDON, Aug. 25. - Seven thousand troops sail to Egypt this week. troops sail to Egypt this week. CAIRO, Aug. 25.—Soldiers from Berbier report that 636 Egyptians and soldiers are in the hands of the rebels, who treat them had the worst of it. as slaves. Rebels pray for Mahdi instead

Brighton Beach Races. BRIGHTON BEACH, Aug. 25.-First

as slaves. Rebels pray for Mahal Instead of the Sultan. and declare that the Turks are heathens to be killed or expelled. WADY HALFA, Aug. 25.—Two thou-sand natives are collected here preparatory to hauling the steamers through the catrace, two-year-olds, 3 mile, Preciani won Janetta Pride 2d, Machere 3d ; time 1.19. aracts. The food supply presents a dif-ficulty, as it must mainly come from lower

Egypt. CAIRO, Aug. 25.—The mounted infantry for the Gordon relief expedition has started for Wady Halfa. They will as cend the river to Assiout, and go from there on camels to Khartoum.

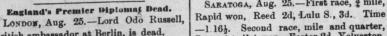
Gormans Running Against England LONDON, Aug. 25 .- On July 12 the Ger-

nans took possession of Cameron's river, Upper Guinea, and adjoining country.

Upper Guinea, and adjoining country. This roused great dissatisfaction among English traders, who think England should have taken the river years ago. On July 25 the British consul held a meeting of merchants and local kings and chiefs, who signed a treaty placing themselves and their dominions under British protection.

Wheat Never so Cheap in England. LONDON, Aug. 25 .- Returns show the average yield of grain in England per acre is: wheat 33 bush., barley 33, oats 29, beans 26, peas 26. The rates for wheat are declining. The finest red commands 34 to 36 shillings, and white 38 shillings a quarter. Such prices never occurred before in this country, and they will probably decline still more. average yield of grain in England per acre

Saratoga Meeting. SARATOGA, Aug. 25 .- First race, 3 mile,



-1.16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. Second race, mile and quarter, Sovereign Pat won, Easter 2d, Yelverton, 3d. Time 2.11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Third race, mile, Mammonist won, Gano 2d, Analostán 3d. Time 1.44. Hurdle race, mile five fur-longs, Scalper won, Cochran 2d. British ambassador at Berlin, is dead. GABLE NOTES.

R. Meinrich, a sugar merchant of Vienna, has failed. Biabilities \$4,000,-

Ross and Teemer. RICHFIELD SPRINGS, Aug. 25.-The rad

It is stated that 15,000 Italians have returned to their native land from the United States during the past month. It is said that lack of work and bad treatbetween Ross and Teemer at Saratoga, Sept 2, is off. Ross will row Teemer at Point of Pines about Sept. 20. nent are the causes.

t The report of the death of flurst the English runner is false. He is alive and will probably recover. Ramers are gaining currency that Zardla, the radical agitator of Spain, is preparing to raise a rebellion. The goverament are taking precautions.

strengthen any aggressive policy. He sees that the doctrines of the younger and most statesmanlike radical school are substantially those of Lord Palmerston without that minister's belligerency; and if he has little of the Civis Romanus sum turn of mind, and is entirely amenable to the influmind, and is entirely amenable to the influ-ences of parliamentary life, he still sees that a peace policy, as that was under-stood twenty to thirty years ago, is impracticable as a national rule of guid-ance, because it is inconsistent with human nature in any phase which is far-reaching. He is a free trader in principle, and regrets sey's fast. She is in the same condition for a few days, apparently not much weaker, conscious, converses with her family, and has taken no nourishment and desires none. She swallows no drink of any kind. protection in other countries, not only be-cause it bears incidentally with hardship on some classes of our operatives, but be-cause hostile tarifis beget other forms of international hostility. And he looks at things rather than at words. He is not even startled by the term socialism; be-

The Talk of the Day. The following is said to be founded on cold fact. A Boston campaign club had appointed a committee to procure some torches, when a sapient member arose, and, folding his classical togs around him, moved that "the committee be instructed to purchase only Brown's Bronchial even startled by the term socialism; be-lieving that many plans and ideas now re-garded rather askance are thoroughly practicable, christian and constitutional. Nevertheless, he perceives that the ends of even the best-intentioned people are not to be commonly achieved by frightening folk, or putting forward astoundingly advanced propositions. He thinks that Tennyson has laid down the true rule of progress in the lines. to purchase only Brown's Torches." A Vermont man and his wife publish the A Vermont man and his wile publish the following card in the local paper: "Our sincere thanks to our brother and sister and nephew for their kindness in sharing with us the expense for the burial of our

has laid down the true rule of progress in the lines: "Freedom slowly broadens down From precedent to precedent." —that progress not made thus is not likely to be lasting, and that leading, not driving, should be the fundamental guide of public men. Many acts and many things, he opines, which are certain to come in the future would apparently do more harm than good at present, and everything that is worth having will come when the world is ripe for it. He recognizes a truth in Pope's dictum about forms of government, seeing that aged father." If you would be in the very latest Eng-lish fashion, make yourself a small red or green velvet lobster and set it at the side of the square opening of your frock waist. The more ferocious the lobster looks the better; he should look capable of devour-ing his critics, for there will be many and evere.

ing that "What is best administered is be t;"

The more civilized nations of the world may take a lesson from the Turks. In that country everybody, whatever his station may be, is trained in one art or handicraft at least. The late unfortunate Sultan selected the scribe's vocation. Specimens of his caligraphy, in which the Turks are real connoisseurs, are at present to be seen and purchased in an exbibition held in the courtyard of the mosque of the Sultan Bayazid. and an experience of many lands and many men has convinced him that a constitu-A good story is teld in a French paper

race, two-year-olds,  $\frac{2}{3}$  mile, Preciani won, Janetta Pride 2d, Machere 3d; time 1.19. Second race, selling allowances, nine furlongs, Shelby Barnes 3d; time 1.57. Third race, selling allowances, nine furlongs, Dan K. won, Mattie Rapture 2d, Little Dan 3d; time 1.58. Fourth race, two-year-olds,  $\frac{3}{2}$  mile, Minnie Warren won, Sam Walton 2d, Thunderbolt 3d; time 1.22. Fifth race, all ages, mile and quarter, Ferg Kyle won. Little Buttercup 2d, Tilford 3d; time 2.12. Sixth race, for non winners,  $\frac{3}{2}$  mile, Capt. Flaherty won, Red Fox 2d, Cathcart 3d; time 1.19. **Bonaie Bird and Northland.** Two racers are standing in the stable of the Commercial hotel at Woodstock, hav ing arrived there on Sunday from Saratoga. One is the veteran mare Bonnie Bird, not broken down, as was reported, but with some accident to her hip joint. The other is Mr. J. C. Smith's new purchase, the stallion Northland, a son of imported Hurrah. He is described by a gentleman who saw him yesterday as a fine raking chestnut, upwards of sixteen hands high, and full of quality: just the animal, in a full of quality: just the animal, in the tock wood, and others. **Baratoga Meeting.** 

The witness, though deeply impressed by the ceremony, broke out into a roar of laughter, in which the father joined, much mocracy—utilize the force for the general in-terest." And this idea has noselfishness in it. laughter, in which the maire's adjunct, much to the scandal of the maire's adjunct, who to this hour fails to see the joke of suggest-ing to a member of the French academy the alternative of "making his mark."

terest." And this idea has noselfishness in it. For perhaps, if the truth were told, Sand-ringham has more attractions for the heir to the crown than St. James', and the downs or the moors than Downing street --St. Helen's than St. Stephen's. But he is a typical Englishman in that he will do his duty in that state of life to which he has been called, and his energy is un-bounded, for all that he finds to do he

does with his might. He believes in deeds rather than words ; and it is doubt-lers by earnestly striving to carry this principle into action that he has won for hims elf the honorable title of a Patriot rince.

From the Texas Siftings. "Couldn't you find room enough for yourself on that bench, without pushing that little boy off on the floor ?" asked an Austin school teacher of the bad boy of the "I didn't want any room for myself."

"Can You Write ?"

Augier as the first witness.

"Your name, sir ?" "Emile Augier."

"Your vocation ?"

was the reply; "I wasn't crowded at all." "Then why did you push him off?"

Oxford refused to marry William Roberts when she was coming out of the academy to-day. Roberts shot her fatally. He has been arreated. FORT PLAIN, Aug. 26 .- This is the hundred and sixty-seventh day of Miss Smul-

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS.

of Life and Shipping-Orange Attack a Catholic Yacht. ST. JOHNS, Nfld., Aug. 25.-During recent thunder storm at Carbonear two houses were destroyed. At the outer when Olivette will be repeated. nouses were destroyed. At the outer

cove fifteen fishing smacks were lost, and the schooner Betsy wrecked. The schoonthe schooner Betsy wrecked. The schoon-ers Petrel and Elizabeth were lost in White bay. A fishing smack with four men and two lady passengers was lost off Cape Broyle. It is reported that a large lumber ship was lost in St. George's bay. The brig Emulation was run down last night off Petty harbor by an unknown bark and wrecked. Some seamen were minured. Hundreds of Orangemen attacked the entry in the school of the extensive preparation. On account of the extensive preparation. Indicessary for the production of Billee Tay-lor and Chicago Fire the opening perform-ance has been postponed until Thursday evening. Mr. Barnett has a staff of thirty men at work night and day, but the neces-sary changes are so great that it will be impossible to arrange all the details in the perfect way they are to appear. The pop-ular prices should guarantee a nightly orowded attendance. On account of the extensive preparation

Roman catholic church yacht at Henley harbor, threatened the missionary, Father Lynch, with death, tore down the papal flag and tarred the yasht.

#### Fatal Fall at Port Hope.

PORT HOPE, Aug. 25 .- A more terrible calamity has not taken place in Port Hope daily, for many years than that which yesterday for many years than that which yesterday (Sunday) afternoon befel Joseph Cooper in the burning to death of his infant son, aged 8 months, and the total destruction of his residence and its contents. The or-igin of the fire is a mystery, but it is the prevailing opinion that the eldest child of the three left in the house, the rest of the family being for the time absent, set the place ablaze through playing with matches. The more civilized nations of the world lying for two hours, when the ninth man, a seedy fellow who had sat at another table and heard all they had to say, came over to where they were sitting and of-fered to beat the record for two drinks of fifteen-cent whisky. "Now, get ready for a big snake," sug gested one of the party. "Nary snake," the ninth man replied.

The grief of the parents for the destruct tion of their property was nothing in com-parison with that expressed over the hor-rible death of their child, and the family generally feel the loss very keenly. The harred trunk of the little unfortunate was of M. Emile Augier, the well-known dramatist. During a visit to a friend in the found after a long search among the ruins and interred in the union cemetery. country, M. Augier was requested to accompany his friend to the maire, or mayor's

"No." "Fish story, I'll bet." "Nary fish." "Thunder storm or cyclone, sure." "Wrong again." "Shootin'-match ?" office, in order to register the birth of the gentleman's new-born infant. The adjunct of the maire, a conscientious little man, books the infant, and then turns to M. Fifty Thousand Dollar fire at Graven hurst.

GRAVENHURST, Aug. 25 .- About 1 o'clock Sunday morning a tremendous fire broke out at the mill owned by McBurney & Co. West Gravenhurst. The fire originated in the timber yard, and soon spread to the mill, which was completely destroyed. Loss on lumber \$30,000, on mill and ma-"Man of letters and member of French academy." "Very well," replies the official; "you chinery \$20,000; insured for \$35,000. Sup posed to have been set on fire by tramps

The Clashing License Laws.

# BRANTFORD, Aug. 25. -Messrs. Croom Elliott and Pearson were fined at the police court this morning for selling liquor without an Ontario license. They all hold Dominion licenses. It is rumored this case will be appealed.

Scott Act in Bruce.

## WALKEBTON, Aug. 25 .- A petition

the submission of the Scott act in th county of Bruce signed by 4,032 rate-payers was fyled in the Sheriff's office here to day. There are 12,557 ratepayers in the county the county.

"Then why did you push him off?" "To give him more room. He was the boy who was erowded, so I pushed him off to give him plenty of room. There is a great deal more room off of a bench than there is on it." The Australian cricketers will take part in a match fixed for September 16, 16 and 17, at the Oval, Kennington, between chosen from Australians and English, and the profits to be presented to the English The Australian cricketers will take

Riller Farlor.

People's Theatre.

The Mystics comedy company appea

Speedy Acknowledgement of

"Corn." From the Through Mail.

"No." "Well, go ahead," "While I was down in New Jersey—"

"Go on." "While I was down in New Jersey

"Ob, mosquitoes." "No sech thing. Stop interruptin'."

aned a feller \$3000—" "That settles it. He beats the reco

shouted one of the crowd. "But I ain't done yet," said the stor

"Don't make any difference. You have told the biggest lie of the day. Barkeep, two whiskeys for one man, and now I move

we adjourn." "Carried," announced the chair, and the

"Sea serpent?" "No."

jig was up.

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scrawny arms.'

arms.

Ald. Harvie, Sheppard, C. L. Denison, Hastings and Smith favored a division. Ald. Lobb, Davies, Mitchell, Shaw, Defoe, Crocker and Turner supported the Toronto light. The west end of the city At the York street pavilion this company they contested was entitled to as good a light as the other part and it would not be gave their first representation in Toronto of Audran's comic opera Olivette last evening before a good audience, with Miss St.

fair to give them an inferior light for the sake of dividing the contract. Out of a labyrinth of amendments and motions, the committee emerged with Ald. Mitchell's resolution, giving the contract Quinten in the title role, in which capacity she sang and acted in her usual pleasin manner. There was an evident want of manner.' There was an evident want of rehearsal in the chorus, which was a little uncertain, but this will no doubt be overto the Toronto company for five years at 62 cents per lamp each night. The contract can be terminated by the city giving six month's notice any time. In council this decision was ratified by

the following vote: For the Toronto com-pany-Ald. Allen Blevius, Crocker, Davies, Defoe, Farley, Irwin, James, Jones, Lobb, McConnell, Millichamp, Jones, Lobb, McConnell, Minterson, Mitchell, Piper, Shaw, Turner and Wood

For the division-Ald. Adamson, Barton, Brandon, Carlyle, C. L. Denison, Harvie, Hastings, Hunter, Maughan, Sheppard, Smith, Steiner, Verrall and El-

The Swimming Championship.

The undersigned hereby agree to swim a match race for the championship of Canada and \$100 a side on Tuesday September 2, at this theatre yesterday afternoon and evening before good audiences in a long list of novelties, which gave entire satis-faction. There will be two performances place to be mutually agreed upon when the place to be mutually agreed upon when the final deposit is put up. Bistance to be one mile with turn (half mile and return). First deposit of \$25 a side as hereby put up with James Douglas of the Aquatic hotel as temporary stakeholder, and the balance of \$75 a side is to be put up on Monday Sept. 1, between 8 and 10 p.m., with the final stakeholder to be then agreed There were eight of them, and they had upon. The party not coming to time to forfeit the first deposit. HARRY NEWMAN. been holding down chairs in the saloon and JAMES SCHMIDT.

Sold Again.

A well-known hotelkeeper living a short dista nce east of Toronto, and who formerly kept a large hotel in this city, concocted a scheme the other day by which he though the could rake in a jack pot. He made arrangements with a neighbor for him to run a sack race, a mile in fifteen minutes, but he was not to win. The minutes, but he was not to will. The task was an easy one and it was thought plenty would catch on. The race came off, and the hotel-keeper began to bet his pile that the man would loss the race. He was soon taken up, and as the mile maging in ning minutes he now regrets was run in nine minutes, he now regrets having lost about \$700 in about the shortest time he knows of.

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New Banks.

The Commercial bank of Montreal announce the opening of stock books for the subscription of shares.

The British Canadian bank also and ounce the opening of stock books for a similar purpose at the Central bank in this city, at the office of Messrs. Roaf & Co. Toronto, G. T. Smith, Whitby, and D. F Burk, Port Arthur. The bank of Winnipeg also givenotice to

a like effect.

PERSONAL.

Geo. F. Macdonald of Montreal (son of the Hon. D. A.) is in town.

Bradlaugh will deliver lectures in America in October and November. Victoria, wife of Price William of Prussia, is alarmingly ill with scarlet fever. The speech of the Prince of Wales at the emancipation jubiles was literally stolen from an article in the July dition of the Leisure Hour.

Leisure Hour. Mrs. Emmeline Rogers, the "Texas cattle gueen," has turned the bait century line, while lier recently acquired husband is tweety-three years lier junici. She has induced him to abandon the ministry, but permitted him to be elected to the legislature.

No Chance for Deception. 'I read to-day that Taglioni, the great ballet dancer, had a beautiful arm,' she remarked. 'Well, he replied, 'what of that?' 'It is said to be very unusual. Most ballet dancers have shapely limbs but

' That's very natural.' ' I don't see how that can be.' 'They have no chance to pad The same Weather.

For the lakes; Frish to strong winds from the southwest and northwest, fur weather, at much change in temperature.

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PRESS FOR SALE.

The double cylinder Hoe machine which The World is now printed. Will print a sheet 31 x 54 inches or any thing smaller. In first-class condition. Also two Stonemetz folders, which will be sold with the machine or separately. The whole at a bargain.

How Will the English Get to Khartoum ? While the British government, says the are legal constitutional means of coping New York Sur, is pledged by the premier's with the evil. That such means are not adopted says little for the virility of the explicit declarations not only to rescue Gordon, but to permanently occupy the American system. But if men may be castern part of the Soudan, there seems to shot on suspicion as mormons there be a good deal of vacillation at the war is no reason why they may not be also shot office regarding the route to be adopted by on suspicion as traitors or other outlaws. the expedition. This uncertainty is much Christianity needs no assistance from the to be regretted, for it will necessarily postpone the time at which the relieving olumn can expect to reach Khartoum. Meanwhile we are completely in the dark an impetus as the murder of Joe Smith. lic places on Sunday afternoons. respecting the state of things at that place, Our neighbors cannot afford to increase the for if the pretended despatches from the number of mormon martyrs. interior are scrutinized it will be observed The cholera microbes hold the fort in that no news of undoubted authenticity

has been received from Khartoum for some months.

Soon after the complete abandonment of the mistaken evacuation policy was avowed in the house of commons-an announce ment which was made just before parliament was prorogued-it was decided at the war office to reject Suakim as a base of operations, and orders were sent to ship to India the railway material which had already been collected at that point. The

The New York Sun is out at last adexpedition, it was said, would follow the circuitous river route, and preparations were begun at Assouan for its transportation. But the great length of this route and the obstacles presented by the Nilc

Ganada: That outrages perpetrated in the scored name of religion find little or no favor from the Canadian press. There may be here and there a professionally preje-diced sheet whose buainess it is to defend every and any action of its clique or sect, but the press as a whole is independent of such debasing influences. We re-gret to say that the recent mormon massacre in the State of Tennessee has not elicited from the press of the United States that condemnation which such acts of violence, no matter by whom or upon what pretext committed, deserve. Lead-ing journals are not merely apologetio. In some cases they are positively sulogis to, going so far as to intimate that more murders may naturally be expected if the Mormons refuse to abandon all attempt to make proselytes outside of Utah. It is chase the land where the gospel of gunshot is preached by the press Surely the south and the southwest have had enough of shooting and stabbing, and and order, and honor, without institution a fresh orusade in the name of fall, inchase are all that they have bees surely the south and the southwest have had enough of shooting and stabbing, and and order, and honor, without institution a fresh orusade in the name of fall, inchase are all that they have bees surely the south and the southwest have had onough of shooting and stabbing, and and order, and honor, without institution a fresh orusade in the name of religion. Mormon morality is not involved at all, the mormons are all that they have bees surely the south of the iniquity of the system—there are been denough of shooting and stabbing, and and order, and honor, without institution a fresh orusade in the name of lakit, and order, and honor, without institution a traid I am rather an utopia. Prorecursor is a world's despotia power as the babitable parts of the same the sease to be covered with the south and there south were the south of the iniquity of the system—there

Naked and Not Ashamed.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: In Saturday's Globe I read "Cleanliness is next to Godliness-but that does not mean going to church in the morning and swimming in the afternoon" -by which the Globe evidently did not grass seed. "Certainly, love; but what do you want intend to condemn cooling one's self by a gun or the knife. If it did mormonism quiet swim in the morning or evening, but would meet it on equal terms. Nothing only the so called swimming, but rather ever gave the polygamous heresy so great frolicking in and out of the water in pub-

Your correspondent, "A Modest Man," attacks a previous correspondent for con demning the somewhat peculiar bathing

dresses of not lads, but young men southern France and Italy, and the scare (one of which was illegal, being cut off southern France and Italy, and the scare shows few signs of abatement. It is too late in the year for a scare in Canada, but according to Dr. Koch we must look out next summer. As all doctors know a good deal less about eholera than they pretend to, we can at least keep cool during the coming winter in spite of his opinion. In fact "microbe" seems to be another name for something that no doctor understands. The New York Sun is out at last ad-

The New York Sun is out at last ad-vising the electorate to vote for Butler in preference to either Blaine or Cleveland. The Globe is silenced by George Stephen's last letter. Was this epistle for "makedest" Venus, would the Modest Man

old girl who sang in the choir. The pair ware found together in the city early hat urday morning. —A letter from P. O. Sharpless, drug-gist, Marion, Obio, in writing of Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil, says: One man was wured of sore throat of eight years' stand-ing with one bottle. We have a number of cases of rheumatism that have been cured with one bottle. We have a number of cases of rheumatism that have been cured with one bottle. We have a number of cases of rheumatism that have been cured with one bottle. We have a number of cases of rheumatism that have been cured with one bottle. We have a number of cases of rheumatism that have been cured with one bottle. We have a number of when other remedies have failed. We con-sider it the best medicine sold. The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, which is an authority on all subjects con-nected with the heavenly bodies, says that the intense heat of the last few days is due to a fierce storm now raging on the sun. —H. Gladden, West Shefford, P. Q.,

to a herce storm now raging on the sun. -H. Gladden, West Shefford, P. Q., writes: For a number of years I have been afflicted with rheumatism. Two years ago I was attacked very severely. I suffered a great deal of pain, from which I was not free for a day, until last spring, when I be-gan to use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric ©il, and I rejoice to say it has cured n.e, for which I am thankful.

Andrew Carnegie, now at Cresson Springs, Pa,, who is the owner of a num-ber of newspapers in England, says that the St. James Gazette is right in asserting that he would destroy the crown and house of lords if he could. He is, however, not engaged in any conspiracy looking to that end.

-Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator has no equal for destroying worms in children and adults. See that you get the genuine when purchasing.

### She was a Sort of Grass Widow. From the Philadelphia Call. Groom: Well, pet, is there anything you

want to-day? Bride: Yes, dear. I wish you would stop at the seed store and get me some of it? We have no lawn." "I am going out to the cemetery to-

"But what for?"

"I promised my first husband that I would see that his grave was kept green, and I had almost forgotten it."

-A field of corns.-Thomas Sabin of Eglington, says: "I have used Hollo-way's Corn Cure with the best results, having removed ten corns from my feet. It is not a half way cure or roliever, but a complete extinguisher, leaving the skin smooth and clear from the least appearance of the corns." of the corns."

At a crowded seaside resort in Rhode Island a woman eighty-five years of age astonished the guests by coming to break-fast one morning last week in a white Mother Hubbard dress.

## FINANCE AND TRADE.

Continued Advance in Canadian Banks-Relapse on the New York Market-Canadian Debtors and the London Chambers of Commerce,

WORLD OFFICE, Aug. 25. and the obstacles presented by the Nilc cataracts do not seem to have been ade quately appreciated in London, for while it was at first affirmed that the troops would start before the end of August, it is now admitted that they cannot set out from Wady Halfa before Nov. 1. This delay has naturally caused dismay at Cairo, where the gravity of the Soudan situation is thoroughly understood. The khedive's ministers are certain to urge upon Lord Northbrook the expediency of reverting to the originial plan, which con-templated an advance from Suakin, and there have of late been rumors that the Very little business was transacted on the foronto Stock Exchange to-day; but the few 10ur 13,000 bbls., wheat 0,000 bush., oats 134,000 sh., barley 4000 bush. Northwest Land 20-20 and 20 at 49. Londo and Canada L. and A., 113 and 5 at 140. At Montreal at 12.15, Bank of Montreal, 1 shares sold at 193 at the closing, the price f 15 was 1923. Molsons' Bank, 25 at 1147 and 5 at 1144. Federal, 140 at 54. Small transactions in Montreal Telegraph at 1174 and 117. Gas, 10 at 1994. Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Co., 75 at 62. On the New York market Union Pacific stock, which opened at 564 on Saturday, closed at 514 to-day, and was dealt in at 514, 493, 483, touching 501 at the close. St. Paul, M. & M. 98 on Saturday night, dealt in at 961. Western Union telegraph, which opened at 693, on Sat urday closed at 663, went as low as 66 to-day, and closed at 673. Northern Pacific closed at 212, though lower earlier in the day. The preferred stock closed at 50%, against 51%, Sat-urday's closing price. New York Central on Saturday opened at 106%, and closed at 1042, nargin, Dally cable quotations received. Saturday opened at 1064, and closed at 1042, further relapsed to 1034 to-day. Canada Sothern declined i to 364; this stock closed at 394, on Friday.
The Chicago market was very weak, except August pork, which is cornered. September wheat a rover closed lower.
A special Chicago cable to Cox & Co, Is as follows: "Peature to-day, large selling long or by Adams Broker; bears assisting materially in establishing deceline by pounding market without selling much, closing heavy, 19, October wheat a fraction lower, in symplex pathy, but stubborn-too low to sell short. Apparently nothing in situation to warrant quick profit. Long side operators doing nothing closing steady, 794.
— Maon Bay 254, Northwest Land 475, 6d, as telegraphed from London to Messrs. Gox & Co. If smaller is a study is the distance of Friday.
— Tak week, 197 failures in the United States. To canada, total 219, compared to 220 the provide structure of the united kingdem the following resolution on. Canadian preference of commerce of the united kingdem the following resolution on. Canadian preference which, since the repeal of the insolution, and of the consequent in the dominion, and of the consequent in the diment to trade between Great Britain and the layest council to take all possible steps to former de admission of the West Indian. The invite of compared to isolated on which the may the effects of competition with the sing to the admission of the West Indian. The foreign trade of China is dealt within the frace, and the consequent is in the offer structure of the specifies which is neared the specifies the foreign trade of China is dealt with in the frace, and the consequent smaller interests of both countries. As regarded the specifies the rest of the frace and so its effects up on the discussion as to its effects up the specifies of the regular of the trade is done with France, and the consequent smaller interest of the frace and the four specifies. The fore is the fisse, and (18,66 the issee invisit), 423 Forench turther relapsed to 103<sup>2</sup>/<sub>5</sub> to-day. Canada Southern declined ½ to 36<sup>1</sup>/<sub>5</sub>; this stock closed at



70c. Potatoes, per bag, 50c to 60c. Cabbages, per doz., 20cto 35c. Onions, per doz., 15c to 20c. Parsnipe, per peck, 20c to 25c. Beets, per doz., 15c to 20c. Carrots, per doz., 15c to 20c. Beans, green, per bag; 40c to 45c. Turning, per bag, 45c to 50c. Radishes doz., 20c to 25c. Tomatoes, bush, \$1.00 to \$1.15. Caulifiewer, doz, 40c to 60c.

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there have of late been rumors that the onsistencies British cabinet was leaning toward the Why should "reverence for God," shown same program. Such a change of base is by an "anconditional reverance for man" also earnestly advocated by Sir Samuel require "a league and a revolution to cast Baker, whose influence had probably much off the social influence and break the bonds to do with the newly formed intention of which are enslaving the clergymen" to band maintaining garrisons in the valley of be "initiated", necessarily "by clergymen the upper Nile. Baker intends that, themselves?" Is there not a great inconowing to the nature of the ground, consistency here? "Unconditional revera railway could be laid with great ence for man," one would think, would rapidity from Suakim to Berber or to concede that whoever would practice "the some more southern point on the river, humanity and rationalism and liberty of some more southern point on the river, and that such a road, while useful in the highest degree to a military expedition, would be indispensable to the firm reten-tion and commercial development of the Soudan. It is then quite possible that the

It is then quite possible that the chain induce in one direction in caris-Suakim routs may be preferred after all, but in the interim much precious time will have been lost, and the primary purpose direction in caris-tianity he would erect it in another. Why necessary for men like "Dr. Thomas of Chicago or Canon Farrar of England" to "invite" and take the van "in such a moveof the march to Khartoum may be frustrated. The latest despatch of incon testable authenticity received from Gen. (fordon was dated in Anril Since that testable authenticity received from Gen. Gordon was dated in April. Since that time a merchant from Kassala professes to have seen a letter addressed by Gordon to the governor of that place, and the governor of Dongola, whose loyalty is suspected, has forwarded a copy of an Arabic despatch said to have come from Khartoum. It is obvious that little trust can be put in such-evidence, and we are confronted by the ominous fact that for

strength and wisdom attempt their achieve-ment, would surely be revered by those who would "show their reverence for God by their unconditional reverence for four months nobody in Cairo has seen a line of Gordon's handwriting, or a telegram which, being couched in private cipher, could be proved authentic. It does not men." Then, why a "league" at all?" Can christian society have a better band than the purity and righteousness of the indi-viduals of that society. To be righteous and pure towards others as we would have others righteous and pure towards ournecessarily follow that Gordon is dead or a prisoner: but the impossibility of sending a letter from Khartoum does indisputably prove that all the routes of access or escape are blocked. selves secures the truest personal liberty and conserves the best bonds of commun-There is just now a lull in the outcry for

There is just now a full in the outcry for Gordon's deliverance, because the English people are persuaded that his rescue will certainly be brought about during the par-liamentary recess. But it will behove the ministry to lose no time in this busi-mess, for if they can point to nothing but broken promises when the house of com-mons reassembles, they may find that they broken promises when the house of the posers. mons reassembles, they may find that they posers. ANOTHER BELIEVER IN CHRISTIANITY, -British nation.

### shot Gun Christianity.

\* Of late years it has become quite the

SfR: I may say to Mr. Jury that inter thing to deplore the excesses of the various state and interprovincial free trade is good thing to deport the excesses of the various state and interprovincial free trade is good christian denominations of an earlier age, who knew not the blessings of public schools and the electric light, and to thank heaven that we are not as they were. We prefers to have substituted the open bible for the sword, and to be so far in advance of St. Peter, to say nothing of Mary and Elizabeth of England, that we would not to be independent as a preliminary to an heretie under any provocation. But the we all that our tancy fondly paints us in our own estimation? Let, our bivotries and our faction fights christian denominations of an earlier age, because it enables man facturers and tondly paints us in our own estimation? Let our bigotries and our faction fights answer for us, and for these we need not to go is youd the boundaries of Canada Tarre is this, however, to be said for

An Answer to Mr. Jury.

To the Editor of The World.

fore us should we not pray, "deliver us from temptation?" Modest man says, "I counsel men and

men of sense to put up with the casual sight of a man as naked as God made him. Would he give that advice to a young woman walking with her intended hus-Asking pardon for the length of this

letter, I subscribe myself, ANOTHER HAND AT THE BELLOWS.

The Fruits of Folly. -Eating green apples, cucumbers and unripe fruits generally, may be so termed. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry cures all Summer Complaints. 246

More Bear and Fox Storles.

From the Gueboh Mercury. Bears are rather numerous in Luther this summer. Some time ago Abram Mc Kinney shot two old ones and captured alive three young cubs near the marsh, and alive three young cubs near the marsh, and about a week ago while John Desmore was drawing in hay he saw a very large one crossing the road. He at once borrowed a rific from a neighbor and gave pursuit, and did not go far before he overtook his bearship and despatched him with a bullet. The bear weighed four hundred pounds. Foxes this year seem as plentiful as ever in Howitt's swamp, and have been making sad inroads on the fowls in the barnyards of farmers near by, especially those of

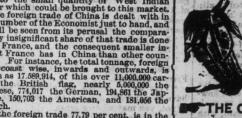
Not Bad.

-It is so agreeable that even an infant will take it. For coughs, colds, hoarse-ness, croup, asthma and bronchitis, Hag-yard's Pectoral Balsam is reliable for young er old.

He--1f I were to life my life over again, He--If I were to life my life over again, madam, I would do very differently. She --Indeed, and what would you do? He--I should marry nobody, madam, at all. She--You would make a great mistake it you did that. He--I don't think so. She --Yes, you would. I married nobody when I married you.

When I married you.
—A lady from Synacuse writes: "For about seven years b-fore taking Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dys-peptic Cure, I suffered from a complaint very prevalent with our sex. I was unable to walk any distance or stand on my feet for more than a few minutes at a time without feeling exhausted, but now I am thankful to say that Lean well two miles

without feeling exhausted, but now I am thankful to say that I can walk two miles without feeling the least inconvenience." For female complaints it has no equal. Happiness and unhappiness are merely relative states after all. The kitchen girl feels awfully cut up on being snubbed by the saleslady; but her sorrow is immedi-ately turned to joy upon sceing the sales



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since 1800. The figures for 1883 are 4,580,000 structures and the second second

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Haud in hand Amelie Saintheu and Phoebe Rouen quitted the cozy little sit ting-room of the latter. to put an end to the happiness of one who, as a man, was as near perfection as exists in the world. Phoebe had lost her mother when quite a b aby-being the nly child, her father would never suffer her out of sight. She was educated at home, sorrounded by every, conceivable confort and luxury ; she had never been permitted to even think of her self—a mistake which Monsieur Rouen was now reaping the benefit of, seeing the child he would have every one idolize often ridiculed, and her very innocence and artlessness designated as affection. All, however, courted her for her wealth, ad many were the persons assembled at her country residence from the commence-ment of the summer until its close. Thoebe cared for none of them. except

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"More girlish fanoy, Phoebe, I assure you."
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conduct to yourself, his reply was that you were too frivolous and childish to contribute to aught but the discomfort of a selfish man. I then made up my mind that you should not throw yourself away and it is for that reason days Phothe and it is for that reason, dear Phoebe, that I speak to you. Forgive me, love?' "You are a treasure, Amelie, and if there is anoth to forgive I will move mut

"You are a treasure, Amelie, and if there is aught to forgive, I will prove my forgiveness by telling Edward I don't want to marry him. There he is now; I can see him out of the window; he looks melan-choly enough, at the thought, I suppose, of of marrying me. Let me run now and tell him he is quite free. I hate to see him look unhappy."

"I will go with you down stairs, and when you have told him, come to me and tell me the result of the interview, darling. Come, let us hasten." "Haud in hand Amplie Scient" "To you, Amelie, I turn for consola-

And many were the persons assembled at her country residence from the commence-ment of the summer until its close. Ynoebe cared for none of them, except Amelie, who had, though some seven years her senior, been her playmate and com-patie since ci ildhood. So necessary had Amelia become to but, all concerning Amelia her provided her and the should be married on the morrow, but, all concerning Amelia her provided her and the sevent set of the summer and the second the

So necessary had Amelie become to Phoebe that she insisted she would never leave her. Monsier Rouen saw that the presence of Amelie, who was a thorough woman of the world, would be of great years she had been an inmate of his house-hold. Some two months before they had left town for the country, Amelie had berged to introduce her timed field in the summer-house at three, attired in the summer-house at three, attired is phose accompanied by her father, wended her way to the summer-hone, to find, to her amazement, Amelie leaning in the summer difficulty at the summer-house at three, the summer-house at the summer-hou

cowardly; but I will not tolerate insult. I came here to tell you I wish to be re-leased, because you are unworthy the con-sideration of even such as I. You have mocked me, and openly avowed it was but my wealth you sought. You are free, and I thank heaven for the friend that opened my eyes."

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THE TORONTO WORLD. TUESDAY MORNING. AVe. 26, 1894 THE MUSKOKA LAKES

Let me tell the readers of The World very briefly the impressions I got between the start from Toronto on the Northern at 12.30 on Saturday and my return to the city at 3 on Monday after a run up to the

Muskoka lakes. Saturday afternoon, at the Muskoka wharf, on time, and waiting a little for the boat. Did not wait long, soon the Kenozha hove in sight, came to the wharf, and those who were northwest bound crowded on

board. Afloat and heading towards the north star we pass through a region far different from anything to be seen on the shores of Lakes Ontario or Erie. Going

up the Muskoka lakes you might imagine yourself among the Thousand islands, only the big St. Lawrence is not there, and the theatre of view is much smaller. But you get a glimpse of the granite, or something that is first cousin to granite, which shows you that you are on a spur or out-stretching arm of the primitive rocks. The present meeting of the British associaine in Montreal is graced by the presence of many distinguished geologists, who have come to look at the oldest known rocks above ground—the Laurentian. A section come to look at the oldest known rocks above ground-the Laurentian. A section of the next oldest comes westerly and forms the Muskoka lakes, a continua-tion, in fact, of the granite to be seen be-tween Gananoque and Brockville. The similarity between the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence and the several hun-dred islands of the Muskoka lakes must e remarked by anybody who has seen

Three considerable masses of water con-stitute the Muskoka lakes—Lake Muskoka, Lake Rosseau and Lake Joseph. When you reach Muskoka wharf, a little more then c will from Gravehurt way and the

you reach Muskoka wharf, a little more than a mile from Gravenhurst, you are at the foot of Lake Muskoka. Going up, you come to the Indian river, the communica-tion between the lower lake and the two upper lakes. There is no Niagara here, only a little pitch of three or four feet, overcome by a lock at Port Carling. Through the lock, and you are on the up-per lake level of Lake Rosseau. Go straight north, you will (end at Rosseau. Go straight north, the left—to the west, that is—and you will get to Port Sandfield first, and after-wards to Port Cockburn, at the far north east.

ONGE A BALLET DANGER. nroll of Fifteen Years Ago and the enturelt of To-day. From the New York Telepram. Where can the rigid moralist better find an example to the marvels of human des-

butter and cheese are high, and likely to continue high. Iron may be cheap, so may dry goods, groceries, and other articles. Wheat may be cheap, and is cheap now, although bread continues dear all the same. But who can see any signs of cheap meat, or butter, or cheese? These are eractly what Muskoka can produce, cheaply and of the best quality. While the products of the grain farm are falling, those of the stock and dairy farm are rising. These facts seem to point towards what the future of the Muskoka and Nipissing district ought to be. There are thousands upon thousands of acres there, over which you will never drive the plough, but where sheep and cattle will bite the grass and get fat on it, without any plough at all. We shall hear more of the Muskoka coun-try by-and-by. Mac. tiny than in the once beantiful Elmira Venturoli? She, who once glittered in pangles and bewitched men with her stature, broken in spirit and dressed in

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#### A Collection of Birds that Cost \$200,00 From the Syracuse Standard. The Central park (New York) commis-

oners have lately exerted themselves to sesioners have lately exerted themselves to se-cure the transfer from Peterboro of the collection of stuffed birds left by the late Greene Smith. The eccentric naturalist, whose quick aim in all lands brought down the larger part of the birds he himself afterwards mounted, is said to have spent \$200,000 in its collection. The collection of humming birds alone is valued at \$60,000. Of the 70 or so specimens Mr. Smith has obtained all but 10. Since his death four years ago the rustic house on the old homeobtained all but 10. Since his death four years ago the rustic house on the old home-stead in which these silent companions of his last hours are preserved has not re-ceived the care which it was wont to have when its master lived. Nobody ever sees

### His Wedding Tour.

## Several years ago, in a well-known

That is the character of the whole Mus-loka lake district. Romantic views of lake and rock abound, and if you want to get down to prosaic matters, you can anywhere get more fish than you can make away with. Clear, clean, cold water, in the centre of the lake, sometimes hundreds of feet deep —a ministure Saugenay—such is the water you sail over, going up the Muskoka lakes. The whole basin is of one character throughout, that is, naturally, but the works and ways of man have made import-ant differences with regard to selection of locations. pholesale house in New York, an old he was to be married. The purse, him a week's holiday, and his fellow-clerks raised a little purse, and presented it to pay the expenses of his wedding trip. A couple of days afterward one of the mem-bers of the firm went down to Newport, and there, lounging about the Ocean house, and apparently enjoying himself immensely, he saw his recently married old bookkeeper, but alone. "Where's your wife?" "She's at home." "But I thought you had money given you for a wedding trip?" "So I did, but K didn't understand that it was intended to include her."

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#### some New Geography

AMUSEMENTS AND RED HOT BATING. How They Keep Gool by Counter-Irri From the Arkansaw Tra Some time ago Col. Milbank visite Mexico, and, upon returning, declared that the Mexicans are the only people

world who know how to cook. " Why. said he to his wife, "their dish of 'cheely narvelous grace as a renowned dancer, is is excellent. You take a handful of bird to-day a poor, wretched woman, bent in peppers, mix in a little meal, and stew 'em up. Of course it's hot, and, especially rags, a recipient of the country's charity on with a stranger, seems to be compo

three parts fire and one part torment ; but Blackwell's island. Allured to the stage Blackwell's island. Allured to the stage by that wondrons yet not uncommon affec-tion for the glare and glitter of the foot-lights, she exhibited an extraordinary ca-pacity for the calling of a ballet girl and rapidly became the favored child of the Terpsichorean stage. Rival managers vied with one another to secure her, and nightly full hence were drawn to see her dance. after a man gets used to it, why there's nothing that has such a tendency to pro mote digestion. It undoubtedly prolonge life, keeps the mind active, and tends toward a general promotion of good feeling.

Terpsichorean stage. Rival managers vied with one another to secure her, and nightly full houses were drawn to see her dance. At once presents came pouring in upon her, and club men jealously struggled to find favor in her sight. But at last, in an evil hour, she met her fate and fell madly in love. Then it was her romantic history became clouded with sorrow. This was in 1871. In 1873, while dancing in Fox's theatre in Phila-delphia she was stricken with paralysis, and her crear as a premier danseuse was ended. That has become of Venturoli?" the young men at the club would ask. "Venturoli? Why, she has gone where the woodbine twineth," would be the half jesting answer. Poor Venturoli no longer glorious in spangles gracefully pirouetted across the boards in the Black Crook; but stretched on a bed of sickness she lay bed-ridden. The costly jewels—the rich pres-ents of former days—were sold or pawned,

ridgen. The costly jewels—the rich pres-ents of former days—were sold or pawned, and at last, driven by sheer necessity, she wandered through the streets, clad in rags, seeking alms. At last she was arrested as a mendicant by Agent Ciardi of the society for the provention of smaller to abilder 

a mendicant by Agent Chardi of the society for the prevention of cruelty to children, and committed as a common vagrant. This sad tale is but one of the many which happen in city life, and tew know what the beggar they jostle in the busy street may have been. being resentful and impetuous, arose and discouraged old Blackamore's familiarity by hurling his favorite dish into his visiby huring his lavoite dish lato his visi-tor's frank and open countenance. A hand-to-hand encounter ensued, resulting in the defeat of the colonel and the subsequent arrest of the old man. The case was taken have been. Madame Tussaud From the London Standard.

People who are now middle-aged, or per haps a trifle more, must have a vivid recollection of Madame Tussaud, when nearly ninety years of age, seated in her chair near the door, and difficult to distinguish from the waxen presentments around her. Several portraits of her have been en graved, but none of them do complete justice to the finely cut profile, lofty forehead and neat appearance of the little old ady, a high-peaked cap, and gold spectacles, with a snowy kerchief folded mo tacles, with a snowy kerchief folded mo-destly across her bosom after the fashion of that ancient regime to which she of right belonged. And, in truth, of all the ""Then I understand," said the lawyor

 per lake leval of Lake Research. Go straight methods at Research will fand at Research will and the Research will and the Research Research will and the Research Resea the infamous Robespierre came to her to preserve his grim features. And yet the artist's intimacy with her patrons did not save her from the suspicion of being an "aristocrat," and so in due time, the wax modeller found herself in prison with Madame Beauharnais and her-child, who "Is she pretty ?" "Rather." "Father living ?" "I should smile. Livliest man you ever saw." "Well heeled ?" "Well heeled?" "I don't know whether he is heeled at all or not, but have cause to believe that he is very heavily toed," and he limped away with a hurt look and a crumpled coat tail. were destined to become, the one the un-happy wife of an emperor, still a colonel of artillery, and the other a scarcely less happy queen, and the mother of the Third Napoleon. Madame Tussaud was, how-ever, more fortunate, for, flying from France before the all devouring guillotine, she found a peaceful home in this country, where, for the rest of her long career, she lived undisturbed by the viciositudes of fortune and that strange setting up and pulling down of thrones in the prelimin-aries of which she had shared. were destined to become, the one the un-

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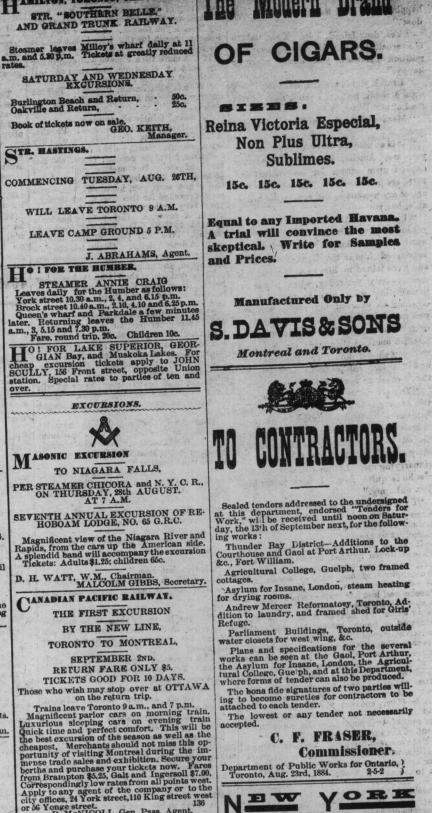
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and Callendar link. I should fancy that this is among the probabilities. The transportation and handling busi-ness done at Muskoka wharf must be some-thing enormous. The Muskoka and Nip-issing navigation company have three steamers on the regular route—the Nipis-sing the Wasenab and the Kenebar r steamers on the regular route—the Nipis-sing, the Wenomah and the Kenozha. I can only speak of the latter, which is han-dled by Capt. Henry, and well handled too. The traffic is very large, and Mus-koka wharf is where the railway ends and the steamboat buriness begins. Mr. Link,

the steamboat buriness begins. Mr. Link, the secretary of the navigation company, has a little world on his shoulders, and he seems to carry it like a good little Atlas too. The Muskoka wharf is a place of quick despatch for everything, whether going up or down. It would be better, however, if the level, of the lake were raised a little, so as to bring the main deck of the boat up to the level of the wharf. Should this be too enormous an engineering undertaking perhaps some elever carpenter might devise a plan of fixing the wharf to accommodate the level of the water. A man never knows what he can do till he tries. My brief time compelling a return to

he can do till he tries. My brief time compelling a return to Toronto as early as possible Monday after-noon, did not permit of much leisure or dawdling around. Had to be up on Mon-day morning at 5, the Kenozha's whistle sounding a little before half-past. Took a lengthy stroll through the Muskoka woods Sunday afternoon. Hundreds of acres of solid rock, but still many acres of fine land. Where you get enough of soil above land. Where you get enough of soil above the rock it is garden ground, at all events around Rosseau. The quality of grass as feed for cattle is wonderful, so everybody says. A few years ago, in March, a settler lost a cow and a yoke of steers. They were not found until June, then they were all in good condition, and the cow had a by her side. In the Muskoka dis-

the calf by her side. In the Muskoka dis-trict the grass starts growing under the snow, and the rapid growth of grass in early spring is a perfect marcel, so they all say. The snowfall is heavy, and it stays steadily the whole winter, so that the ground does not freeze so deeply as it does farther south. Mus-koka ought certainly to be a fine stock raising and dairying district, but for that parpose it is not farms of one or two hun-dred acres, but of five hundred or a thous-and acres, that are wanted. In either free purpose it is not farms of one or two hun-dired acres, but of five hundred or a thous-and acres, but of five hundred or a thous-and acres, that are wanted. In either free grants, or in buying from the government, only the area of fertile soil should be counted, and the rock should be thrown in. If the settlement business were properly managed the uselessness of every hundred a res of bare rock, taking the district as a whole, would he compensated by the rependid expabilities of another hundred a res of warm, grass growing soil from which much value might be taken with htt lator. Just now wheat is low, but meat and

inals. How many motions has the earth? A That's according to how you mix your drinks and which way you go home. What is the earth's axis? The lines passing between New York and San Francisco. What causes day and wight? What causes day and night ? Day is caused by night getting tired out. Night is caused by everybody tak-ing the street cars and going home to sup-What is a map? A map is a drawing to show the jury where Smith stood when Jones gave him a life under the eye. What is a mariner's compass A jug holding four gallons. For Irish linens at half price go to the Bon Marche. The King and the Bishop. Ouce when Bishop Burnett was preaching before Charles 1I., the preacher be-came much warmed with his subject, and came much warmed with his subject, and having given utterance to a certain doc-trine in a very earnest manner, he, with great vehemence strack his clenched hand upon the desk and cried out in a loud voice : "Who dare denythis?" "Faith," observed the king, in a key very little lower than that of the preacher, "nobody that is in reach of that great fist of yours." Visiting the Holy Land. Visiting the Holy Land. An Ayrshire farmer met a country rector, who had been two years absent on travel. "Mr. Rector," said the farmer, "you 'ave been to the Holy Land, I hear?" "I have, John, and got safe back you see." "Well." said John, "I often thought I'd like to hear aboot that spot. It's a fine country, I suppose?" "Well," said the rector, "I saw Lebanon, and Jerusalem, and the Twelve Palm Trees, and the wells of water in the Great Desert; and we of water in the Great Desert; and we went across the Jordan and up Mount "" "Exkase me interruptin' you, Mr. Rector," said the farmer, "but if it be a fair question, hoo were turnips looking oot vonder ?"

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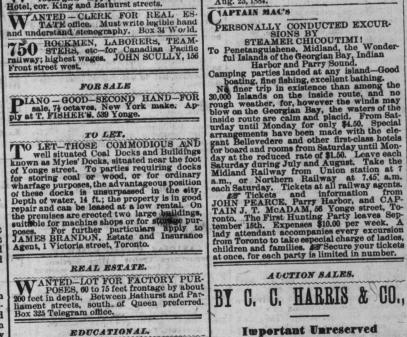
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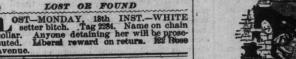
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