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THE HAMILTON DAILY SPECTATOR, WEDNESDAY, A

ve dozen buns; Mrs. Ewing, dripping; Mrs. V. Fuller, week; Hamilton house fur cripping: hrs. Y. Luist, tw. week: Hamilton house furng company, one iron pot, one ironing two flower basksts, two scoops, three cleaners, and two boxes of stove cleaners, and two boxes of stove h. Thos. Lawry, a quantity of spare-Mr. Hancook (aurling club), one of wood: Dixon & Morton, a quantif fish: Henry Hill, corned beef; Davidson, dripping and clothing; see inspector, two bags of potatoes; Newport, cakes, buns, etc., repeat-Mr. Burroughs, large wardrobe; Goddard, King street, fish, repeatment and Lymin, meat; Mr. Lees, n icayes of bread; Mr. Fearman, ribe etc., Mrs. Ewing, seven pounds ter; Dr. Mackelcan, five pounds of a friends in the market, meat, fish regetables; Mrs. Wood, eight dozen

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

i is Going on in the Musical and Dra matic World.

BARRETT.

Joseph Lavy, business manager of tence Barrett, is in the city making igenerita; for the appearance of the tragedia at the Grand on May 18, H. Boker's romantic tragedy. Frande Rimini. The company which will off Mr. Barrett includes Mr. Louis siand all the ladies and gentlemen was with him when he produced this were with him when he produced this were with him when he produced this drama in New York and the other American cities. A magnificent perance may be anticipated. Francesca imini is a drama in an acts, founded antels celebrated story. It is written rong and melodious blank verse, and intribute atory is skillfully unfolded. Barrett's impersonation of Lauciotto noble and heroic hunchback, is proced by the critic to be one of his most ations. Louis James as Beppo

er, has opportunity for some dia coting, and he has made an ible reputation in this one character. part of the beautiful and hapless Marie Wainwright. Marie Wainwright.

ny of our most cultured theater-goers lear with no little delight of the advent of the greatest living exponents of opera at the Grand Opera house week. Mme. Theo, surrounded by ice Grau's opera company, number-fartists, will make their only bow in libon on Thuraday, May 14. Theo is a refined actress, it is said, that her fascination lies in her ability to be petly indiscreet. The opera for Theo's trance has not jyet been selected, the wanting to discover the public's taste a definitely advertising it.

New York ticket speculator keeps en busy at a single stand; owns thir-totel stands connected by telegraph, a rated among the rich men of New

New York Mercury says that in Bosis called the drawmah; in New York na; in Philadelphia drama; in Chi-drammer; but in St. Louis they talk

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ward Solomon is writing a new comic
, which he will call Pepita; or, the
atth the Glass Eye, Miss Lillian
ill will have the prima donna role and brought on the stage in a glass

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THE H. & N. W. RAILWAY

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHARE HOLDERS YESTERDAY.

tisfactory Financial Statement Submitted-Good Progress Reported on the Northern and Pacific Junction.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Hamilton and Northwestern railway was held at noon yesterday in the office of theseogetary, Main street east. There were present Messrs. John Stuart, president; John Proctor, vice-president; Hon. James Turner, Wm. Hendrie, M. Leggatt, J. J. Messey, and the process of the control of the con

Turner, Wm. Hendrie, M. Leggatt, J. J. Mason, mayor; Ohristopher Cook, Cookstown; Aldam Brown, Alexander Bruce, Frank Mackeloan, Alexander Turner, B.E. Charlton, Charles Armstrong.
The secretary read the notice calling the meeting and the minutes of last annual meeting and of a special meeting held July 15 last; also the annual report of the directors and the report of the joint executive committee, from which it apthe directors and the report of the joint executive committee, from which it ap-peared that the gross earnings of the com-bined lines of the Northern and Hamilton and Northwestern railways amounted to and Northwestern railways amounted to \$1.331,794.12, and the working expenses to \$807,625.62, leaving a net revenue of \$524,168.47, of which the share according to the Hamilton and Northwestern company was after payment of interest on loans against joint working and equipment bonds \$144,896.36. Out of this was paid the interest on the first mortgage bonds of the company and the separate establishment expenses, etc., leaving a balance of \$2,896 at credit of revenue. The report referred to the loss sustained by the report referred to the loss sustained by the company in the death of the late Mr. Edward Gurney. Also to the rapid progress being made in the construction of the Northern and Pacific Junction railway, which is expected to be connected with the Canadian Pacific duration. nected with the Canadian Facilit during the present year. It also referred to the desirability of an extension at an early day northward to lake Temacamingue. The report was adopted on motion of the president, seconded by the vice-president.

The directors elected for the ensuing year were: Messrs. John Stuart, John Proctor, Wm. Hendrie, M. Leggat, B. E. Charlton, Hon. Jas. Turner, James W. Barelay, M.P., Forfarshire, Ald. Sir Thos. Dakin, London, and Mr. C. Bischoff, Q. C., London. A vote of thanks was tendered to the president, directors and joint executive committee on motion of Mr. Mackel-can, seconded by Mr. Alexander Turner. The mover of the resolution clearly pointed out the leading features of the report, indicating the skill and economy exercised in the management of the company's affairs during the year.

Mr. Adam Brown alluded to the

Mr. Adam Brown alluded to the progress being made in the construction of the Northern and Pacific junction railway and invited Mr. Hendrie to give the shareholders such information as he could on the subject. Mr. Hendrie said he had much pleasure in complying. The track was laid as far as Bracebridge, 10 miles from Gravenhurst and the ballasting of that section would be completed in two weeks. Track would be completed in two weeks. laying north of Bracebridge would be menced May 10, and completed to Hunts-ville, 26 miles further north by June 15; the ballasting following closely. The track ville, 26 miles forther north by June 15; the ballasting following closely. The track would be laid to Burke's falls, 28 miles still further north by July 15. On July 1 track laying from the C. P. R. would be commenced southward and the rails connected between Burke's falls and Lake Nipissing about September 1 and the entire road finished not later than Nov. 1.

Mr. Hendrie said he felt confident of the contractors to devery out this

ability of the contractors to carry out this

After the meeting of the shareholders, the newly elected board of directors met, when Mr. J. Stuart was re-elected president, Mr. John Prootor vice president. Mesars. John Stuart, Wm. Hendrie and Hon. J. Turner were appointed members of the joint executive committee for the coming year. Ald Sir Thes. Dakin, and Messrs. Jas. Barday and Chas. Bischoff were appointed members of the joint London committee.

E. B. A.

ceedings at the Tenth Annual Conv

the society by Mr. Edward Wigmore, was read by the president. A first-class programme is arranged for the public meeting to be held May 15, when a large audience TEEMS OF INTEREST TO THE fastest mile this wor

really true. I am word Billy Hunter and

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the Ontario medical act. Dr. McDonald, retiring member of the council, congratu-lated Dr. Russell upon his election, and the members present upon having secured so good a representative. Dr. Reynolds, re-turning officer, said he had received no more nominations and therefore. Dr. Russell was elected by acclamation.

MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, May 5.—G. B. Loomier passed through for Kingston penitentiary to day with a burglar named Adams in charge, convicted in Sherbrooke of burglary and sentenced to four years. Smallpox seems to be spreading, as two

new cases were discovered to-day and one death.

Capt. Louis Jackson, who commanded the advance of the Nile expedition voya-geurs, has just published a book of the ad-ventures of his party.

An unconfirmed rumor that eight American espitalists are to come here to take up the Dominion telegraph company with a capital of \$200,000 is published here.

A proposition is made by the Monreal militia officers that the government should reward the volunteers in the Northwest with a quarter section of good land, the orphans and widows of the slain also to be so rewarded.

The customs officials have seized about \$2,000 printing machinery consigned to a Montreal man as settlers' effects. The parcel was endorsed to be delivered, but the deliverer refused, and examination re-vealed the fraud. The authorities are inestigating further.

The Grand Trunk workmen defeated in The Grand Trunk workmen defeated in their last strike say that they intend to organize for further opposition to reductions. The fact is the majority of these men are sensible, and their knowledge that the company cannot pay is what averted the strike and will avert others unless onable

A mysterious death occurred to-day at a house of evil repute, No. 78 Vitre street,
The victim was a young woman whose
same has not transpired. A man who
had rented the house, but who had been
unable to get the inmates to leave, went to
take forcible possession of it, when three
fashionably dressed women hastily left is,
saying that Gussie had poisoned herself.
Upstairs the woman was found unconscious, with her hands badly out, and was
removed to the hospital where she died.
At hor day, was celebrated here to-day
with much enthusiasm. A precession conof evil repute, No. 78 Vitre street,

with much enthusiasm. A precession cou-sisting of 1,500 children of the various Protestant schools of the city, and many of the most prominent citizens proceeded to Fletcher's field, Mount Royal park and planted five trees in honor of Lord Lansdowne. Three cheers were then given for His Excellency. Then other trees were planted in honor of Lady Lansdowne, President Cleveland, Lieut. Governor President Cleveland, Lieut, Governor Mason, Hon. R. J. Ross, Hon. W. W. Lynch, the mayor of Montreal, Hon. H. G. Joly, Charles Gibb, and one each to the various schools taking part. Speeches were then made and a congratulatory message was read from Lord Lansdowne.

TORONTO.

Tonowro, May 5.—Foster & Hillman, wholesale fancy dry goods dealers have made an assignment for the benefit of their oreditors. The failure is attributed to

A name in prose or rhyme; But give to me no classic degree, Be its honors ever so high, The bat I'll swing and I'll try to bring as whistling by

The ball that goes whistling by.

Some men may follow the greed of goldTill their hair grows thin and grav,
But worry and fret makes young blood old,
And they fritter thair lives away.
Though my face is bruised and I'm badly used
By a hot ball, what of that?
I'll boldly stand, with blistered hand,
A catcher behind the bat.

A catcher behind the bat.
The 'cyclist may ride his glittering wheel,
The skater his rollers don,
And pugilistic cranks may feel
Great pride in the doughty John;
But give to me the diamond free,
With its bases, its rush and shou,
Though a tooth I've lost, do I countithe cost
When I've caught their best man out?

THE WARHINGTON MONUMENT PRAT

THE WASHINGTON MONDHENT PAIR.

Sporting Life: Apropos of the attempt of a number of ball players to catch a ball dropped from the top of the Washington monument, and the opinions expressed as to the ability of any one to accomplish the feat, the question arises if any of them has an idea of the velocity acquired by a ball dropped from a height of 500 feet by the time it strikes the ground.

The experiment was tried by Paul Hines, Sam Trott, Charlie Snyder, Phil Baker and others, but none of them succeeded in holding its.

ing it.

Now the fact is that a ball so dropped now the fact is that a ball so dropped has a velocity of 187 feet per second when it strikes the ground. This velocity can be better comprehended by comparing it with a batted ball.

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The longest hit which the writer has any knowledge of was made by George Wright at Indianopolis, when the ball struck the ground a few inches over 200 yards. The ball in this instance, was hit into the air at an angle of about 45 degrees—the most favorable angle for a long hit.

Without giving the formula, I will state that, as near as can be calcusted, the angle and the distance being given, the initial velocity of the ball in this case is found to be about 100 feet per second.

Allowing the same ball to have been him in the same direction, at the same angle, with anficient force to give it the same velocity at the starting point that it so ures in falling from the monument top, it would have gone 544 yards.

Would any of the players like to take hold of a like hit, of the same forces a short field?

"We hereby" is at it again.

"Vice-President Hendricks was a bots ball player white he was a boy.

The Henigan boys hereby challenge the Young Americans to a game of baselall on Saturday, May 9, at the orystal palace, at 9 a.m.

F. Rounane, secretary,

The new score cards to be used at Dandurn park will have an alaborate engraving, printed in colors, on the front page, representing the grand stand and sall field in full biast.

Athletics. Athletics

Mr. Fred Staunton, of this city, will be one of the competitors in the 100 yard foot race at the second annual, celabration of the Woodstock amateur athletic association, May 25. Mr. Staunton carried away the association medal in the same event

Roller Station

The New York roller rink w

London, the price rather startling to Chateau Laffites b a dozan bottles, at champasnes a dozen bottles, as champagnes of the to 410 shillings. \$102 a dozen, or \$8.5

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is a very lengthy one and many sheets of paper. It into all the details i reviews them. His honor aw No. 7 of the city of Hamthe council had exceeded providing that certain perin the city and owning prophe iron bridge, should travel Holding the by-law ultra account, he argued that the had no power to have a gate limits. Again he held that break in the Waterdown county bridge, and that porroad within the city limits two miles in length, that ave to treat it as a new road miles long, and not an exten-

... iginat ruad to Waterdown. up at the end he says: " I pinion that a road company up two or more disjointed I and charge toll on the whole, may charge toll on passing a ier is not bound to pay at a part, but is entitled to a coni. By that I mean, where the er companies do not intervene. I have come to the conclusion respondent company cannot lies travel for such persons as at, going over the Hamilton and that they cannot exact toll at

eaction of toll at this gate apa crying injustice to people . Hamilton over the Hamil-Jelson road. They have to road and then for traveling lifth miles on the respondents' wave, as the appellant did, to pay vehicle and one horse, both annot understand why the gate, called the "old willow gate," losed and this one erected, unmose was of compelling such as ant to pay this high toll.

ad that on legal principles I able to come to a conclusion to my own mind as it is on the anciples of justice, and to reof men so far as this decision t they must have been suffering ... a gross hardship. I quash . . without costs."

dell, the solicitor of the road ibsequently said, in conversa-SPECTATOR reporter: " One the judgment has already been perior court by Judge Galt's in vicase of Knott v. the H. and miny, in which it was held that in e city was an extension and art i the original road. In the th company will go right on amenal uitil the matter is whelev the higher courts. Ap-Wheertainly. If the ultimate hou he against the company, ato d be moved outside the city

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Hamilton, which surveyed and laid it out into loss, a number of which were sold and the proceeds applied to building sidewalks and planting shade trees. Speculators from the city sought all available land from the squatters, and bought it up. Mr. A. Turner built the first cottage. Villers then kuilt the thatched house of India known as the Bungalow. Mr. John Barry and Mr. G. H. Ghent built each a beautiful summer residence. and cottage after cottage went up in rapid succession, until the Beach has become place of the past, and presents more the appearance of a snug little town. Although the election for reeve has not been an nounced as yet, land property is worth \$11 per foct. On Jan. 20, 1876, the survey for the Hamilton and Northwestern 12, 1997 was commenced along the Beach, are June 6, in the same year, the propeller Felland delivered the first cargo of ratis. The propellers Africa and Cuba also delivered rails at the canal. On August y the schooner Cecilia delivered the first cargo of ties. The grading of the line and the laying of the track were commenced in August following. On September 4 Major Thomassek with a pile driver and a force of men drove the first pile for the center of the swing bridge. On November 28 the first engine arrived at the canal, the J. M. Williams. On Jan. 9, 1877, at 4:10 p.m., the bridge was swung across the canal. On January 12 the rails were laid scross the bridge, and on January 15 the engine, J. M. Williams, crossed from the north side, and on January 18 the engine, Grand Trunk, No. 345, from Hamilton with ballast cars, crossed the bridge, being the first from the south side. The first train by me Hamilton crossed on January 26, and the first train from Georgetown oros t. Dec. 24 at 1:20 p.m. On April 11 the schooner Orient was the first word that the bridge was swung for 60 p.48 through. In December, 1878, the water in the canal was three feet above the low water mark, the highest in the above period. On Sept. 20, 1878, the northwest pier was burned to the water's edge. May 14, 1878 a new ferry scow was put on Burlington canal. In December, 1879, the water was 3ft. 10in. below low water mark. being the lowest in the above period. It is now 6ft. 10in. above low water mark. The Bethel church was opened on the 13th of July, 1879; and Sunday beach trains were put on in 1880. March 8, the reconstruction of the piers commenced, and on the 3d of December, 1883, the entire length of the north and south piers were finished. February 1, 1881, was the coldest day in

the above period, the thermometer registering 19 below zero. May 26, of the above year, was the hottest, the thermometer being 108 in the shade; June, July and August ranging from 95 to 100; and on September 5, 103 in the shade.

In 1882, May 5, John Dynes was burned out, and on September 7 his new hotel was opened, the family having occupied the new building on June 23.

Number of deaths on the beach..... By drowning accident.....1 AN 6-A very Soft in handsome caler

Geo. S. Pupps. Ward 3. -J. V. Teetzel, F. C. Bruce, C.

L. Thomas. Ward t .- W. J. Morden, W. H. Judd. Jan. Stevenson.

Ward & - John Glasgow, Wra. Deran Vin. havansgli.

Ward 6. - Alex. H. Moore, John G. Bosas, John Carruthers.

Ward 7 .- Thos. Allen, James Dixon, John Kenrick.

Of the 21 aldermen, b are more hants, 5 are manufacturers, 3 are lawyers, 3 are gentlemen of means without any particular occupation. I is a commission merchant and the a banker

The new alder and alesses Audinos. WASK Dorac. Wasgow and havenast who take the places of Messre. Meliegan Fuckett, Evans, Brillings and Kerr.

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS.

-Following are the weather problem tics for to-day: Lakes-Strong will a and moderate gales from the east, ve \$10 to the south and southwest; order carny mild weather.

The aynod of Niagara will inset in the city on January 27.

There will be a fashionable wedden in Christ Church cathedral this morning.

. Indge Sinclair will not be in chamber to-day, having to take duty for Juda, Jones, Brantford.

- Rev. J. E. Starr, the eloquent Toronto divine, will preach in Zion tabernacle ne a Bunday, morning and evening.

An adjourned sittings of the Ninus invision court was held yesterday morning and a couple of cares disposed of

The day has seen linne at half-inc even the city hall out of respect to the les-John Mitchell, an exalderman of the cit

A cigar race will be held at the Mas hab atreet roller shating rink this events. Prainor's orchestra will be in attendance

-There are already several application for the position vacated by the death Theodore Stafford, and he has not be-

A farmer's wagon, loaded with h broke down in Lon, of the Bass of Hallton yesterday. The wheel came and the hay was scattered all over t road.

-The waterworks staff of service to are overhauling the street watering on at their shop on John street, so that (plant will be in arst class condition was required.

-- Four young ladies took the veil at = Joseph's convent on Saturday- Mis-Hart, Malone, Foster and Trant. Ti first three belong to the city; Miss Ital. is from Dundas.

-The regular monthly meeting of h committee of the Girls' home will be be at the home, George atreet, to merrow ll a.m., when a full attendance of unca bars is requested.

al News distinced by Speciator rs, and Presented in Attractive r the Interested Reader.

ng are the weather probaeasterly winds; generally fair id not much change in the tem-

W. Martin, of the E. & C. o.'s Winn peg branch, is in the

unday school of St. John's Preshurch had its annual picnic yes-Lansdownd park.

Play's temperature as registered on Bros. drug store: 9 a.m., 77°; 10 2 p. m, 86

Pearson thinks it necessary to aslers of the police court reports little boy Charles is neither dirty

city hall flag is flying at halfof respect to the late Mr. Buchan, headmaster of the Hamilton col-

uple of women guarded a dozen or ws feeding on the boulevards on street east last evening. Residents occurrence is frequent. This is a city by law and inspector Birrell see that it is stopped.

Fearman's factory was in ung man supposed to be reto one of the firemen. So far he ed to return it, and its owner is impatient at the delay.

sterday morning Mr. J. S. Lillis, cigar acturer, sent for his former foreman, O'Brien, who went out on strike nion 55, and placed the shop under arge. Mr. O'Brien will begin to the a staff of 25 union men.

the first division court sittings esterday before Judge Sinclair, there 35 cases on the list. Six of these for over \$100 and there were 22 ent summons. This is the largest in court that has been held here in a hile.

hortly after 10 o'clock last etening an of fire was rung from box 17. upset while a clerk was working in lice of Townsend, the custom house r, on Stuart street. A corner of the caught, but the flames had been quished before the department got

findlay and Mulhelland, who stole er Patterson's team and wagon from Mountain View hotel Tuesday and sy-sequently captured and jailed, will

td-day. The men had had a he hotel a short time before, were ed from the premises, smashed a winin revenge, and took the horses and

on in order to escape.

The Thirteenth battalion officers were invited to participate in the reception necessity of "geeping d the troops at Toronto to-day, and the troops at them will attend officially, though 5 cents go as you please.

Some time ago Christopher Diage a house on Emerald street, from A. B. Coleman. He moved out without paying some rent, and Coleman had him summoned for clandestinely removing goods. Bradt says the household effects belong to his father. The case was adjourned until Monday.

Bridget Riorden says the life is half pestered out of her by children, who run around her premises and bother her generally, by throwing stones and other things at her house. Yesterday she caught a lad, named Johnny Gagan, and boxed his ears. Mrs. Gagan had her summoned for assault and the magistrate fined her \$1. Mrs. Gagan offers to chastise little Johnny if Mrs. Riorden will only complain to her.

COLLISION July 23

In Which a Locomotive is Badly Dam-

Last night at Cardwell junction, on the H. & N. W. railway, the evening train from Hamilton, bound north, was waiting the arrival of the Toronto, Grey and Bruce train, which comes in on the same track, but from the opposite direction, and is. usually stopped some yards from the Hamilton train. The T.G. & B. train has a very steep grade to run down just outside of Cardwell, and last night the air brakes failed to work and the train got beyond control. It came crashing down and the station men and hands on the Hamilton train knew something was wrong and the latter train of the versed his lever and started his train back. But too late. The wild-cat swept around the curve and the two locomotives dashed together, and in a second all was confusion. Fortunately no lives were lost. James Smith, expressman of the T. G. & B. train, had a shoulder dislocated. Expressman Morrow, of the same train, had his legs and hips strained. Ben Shepsuffered a the baggageman, pard, Tom Hall, ennasty scalp wound. and George Foster, fireman gincer, of the Hamilton train escaped uninjured, as did also the enginemen of the train which did the mischief. Doctors were soon in attendance and an auxilary was soon sent out from Hamilton to clear the The locomotives are badly smashed up, but beyond a few broken seats the cars were not damaged. No passengers were seriously hurt, though some suffered slight bruises.

AWFUL EFFECT OF 5 CENT WHISKEY.

To THE EDITOR: I see the whiskey men have raised the price to 10 cents. Some continue to sell at 5 cents, but O I and others sell at 5 and 10 cents according to location. Anent this rise in price, I read in the Space less than half a moon agone that an authority was consulted by one of your reporters to whom it was confided, possibly by that concentration of profundity who "went py Otiwa," that the unwillingness of the whiskey fiend to pay the advance in "brice" would entail the necessity of "geeping du poddles," one at 10 cents per the three fingers and the other - ma frogmently into !

First Day of the Summer Races of the Dundas Turf Club-The Primroses Do Up the Londons.

PRIMROSE-LONDON.

The head and tail of the league met at Dundurn yesterday. Arrangements for the game had only been completed late the previous night, and there was not time to Consequently the do much advertising. attendance was light. But the game was highly interesting. The teams were evenly matched, and the lead see-sawed between them all through the game. The Londons played their usual capital fielding game, and saved their pitcher many and many a base hit. The kid was put in the box, but was soon batted out of it. Dunn took a whirl at pitching. He ball. unscientific throws a strong, Primroses became soon as the accustomed to the change of speed they batted Dunn out of the box, and the kid came back to finish the game. Knight was at center field, saving his arm tor the Maple Leafs to-day. The Londons worked hard. They did not relish the idea of being downed by the Primroses, but the boys in blue were too many for them. Morrison pitched for the Primroses. He pitched He has an quite an effective game. amazing out curve, and a sharp drop that are extremely deceptive. His fault, which is attributed to his youth, is wildness. His control over the ball is not at all perfect. The result of this was that the catcher, Fred Wood, had a hard time of it. Fred saved many a wild pitch, but some of them were too many for him. Few catchers would have attempted them at all. The Prims played a good, steady game all through. They deserved to win, and they did it handsomely. The score says;

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Frank Glark and Alf Goldsmith. Chilman and his son were in the barn , about four rods from the house, when robbery cocurred The robbers eng through the parlor entered a bed on the right side, turned the bed up-broke open a chest from which

ch and gold chain. They then went n another chest and took all the valuacontents. Coming out of the parlor y looked under the cupboard and found They then made their way to a back ir and started across the field. Mr. ilman's son went in and saw that there d been a robbery committed. Seeing door open, he went out and with this this voice crossing the field with the thes and pursued them to Trusdall's cods when he caught up. Clark drew so volver and threatened to put a bullet rough him if he gave further chase. nilman gove up the chase and went to natable Springsteed. In the meantime ord was sent to Mr. Cline's, where some en where threshing, and when the conable arrived the men had chased the beers to the east of Clines wile, into an adnining woods. A Mr. Swedie came up to the audithey program in a district and they program in a district act for his gun, when they escaped again. They were followed by the constable for bout four miles through woods and across They took advantage of the tall grain, but were finally routed north of Tapleytown. One took through a lane and the other across a field. The men, presenting shotguns, caused Clark to stop. Spring-steed captured the other about a hundred yards further on. Mr. Chilman kindly presented Mr. Springsteed with a silver watch for his services.

POLICE COURT.

THURSDAY, Aug. 6.

Geo. Jones, drunk, gave up the usual. George or. "Pud" Myers seems to have degenerated somewhat since he was compelled to quit pounding wind with the Clippers. This morning he had two charges brought against him by his brother, James. One was drunk and disorderly, while the other was sententiously expressed in the simple word threatening. The first cost Pudney \$10 or 30 day, and for the second he was bound over to keep the peace, \$200 in himself and two sureties of \$100 each.

James O'Donnell was accused by Nora Backus with assault and housebreaking. The explanation was simple. James went into the wrong house when somewhat under the influence of liquor. It cost him

\$5 though.

Mr. Gowland and Jno. Gage had each two charges against them of breaches of the health act, brought by Geo. Murison and G. Peacock. The cases were adjourned until to-morrow morning.

Wm. McNulty was brought up for sentunce for stealing 34 yards of print from Alec Wetherall. He got 30 days.

Tom Connell was represented by Mr. Tectzel and pleaded guilty to the adjourned charge of fighting. A fine of \$3 was imposed. posed.

THAT STREET MASHING.

To the Epiton: With justice to Mr. Harris the affair mentioned in your columns on Tuesday last demands some ex-planation, especially as the said gentleman as guilty of no misdemeanor. If the of-

ar who took him into enstody had not seen so officious he would soon have had abundants evidence to prove that the acoused would be the last man to insult any cased would be the last man to instance and pretensions to "mashing," or if he exercised any judgment in the matter he could easily have seen that the whole disturbance was untested in the whole disturbance was untested for. No doubt the policeman ascertained afterwards that he had been "too previous," which probably accounted for E. Cleary, 17: J. Coppley, 16.

with a hook on the end in place of a bar, and a small compass as a charm; also, a bunch of keys, a white-bone handled knife with both blades broken, and

a small canyas, pag containing 27 cents.

BEACH TRAINS. THE EDITOR ; Sir, in your remarks upon the regatta in to-day's paper you make several charges against the Northern and Northwestern railway! You say that insufficient accommodation was provided, that the coaches were dirty, that extra trains were not run, that the first ruce was over or about to begin before the passengers reached the spot, and that no extra facili. ties for selling tickets were provided. As the city agent of the company, I made all the arrangements with the committee, the arrangements with the committee, all the trains that thought necessary, hours they saked.

The The in train and thirteen coaches baggage car. Only eight were filled. Five empty coaches were taken off at Canuon street. The train ran to the at Canuon street. Ocean house in 25 minutes, and arrived 45 minutes before the first race. The 2 p.ni. train had eighteen coaches and one baggage car two of these being entirely empty, and wess taken off at Cannon street. Owing to the number of passengers the traih was run with great care, but arrived at the Ocean house in 37 minutes. The 3:30 p m. train had eleven coaches and one buggage car. Three of these were empty, but were sent out for return trip. It arrived in 28 minutes. The 4:10 p.m. regular train had four coaches and one baggage car-no crowding, train ran on regular time. The 10:30 train was run to take home a few of the Beach residents. As to the return trips, it was not expected that many would return by the 5 p.m. train. Seven coaches and one bay-gage car were provided, but although the people were told there would be a large train at 5:45, they crowded into this train in spite of the station master and his assistants. The 5:45 train had twenty coaches and one baggage car; two of these were entirely empty. The train was delayed 80 minutes by two steamers passing through the canal. Over this we have no control and it delayed the next train fifteen minutes. Each of the three following trains had some cars entirely I think this statement shows that empty. we provided ample coach room, and I repeut that we ran as many trains as the committee desired and at the hours agreed. We also gave the committee 40 per cent of the fares, receiving only 15 cents for the round trip. As to want of cleanliness; it must be borne in mind that on a regatta day the trains must run to and fro without opportunity to cloun them between the trips. You say also that there were no extra facilities for selling tickets. That An extra also is without foundation. wicket was made and an additional clerk

sold tickets from 12 o'clock until 8:30. Yours truly, W. J. GRANT, City agent N. and N. W. R. Hamilton, Aug. 6, 1885.

SWIMMING EXHIBITION.

There was a large crowd at the swimming exhibition at the James street salt water baths last night. The following are the successful contestants :

Hurdle race, four lengths of the bath. Six entries: Willie Marshall, 1st; J. Jarvis, 2d. Swimming race, three lengths of the bath, boys under 13 years: J. Coppley, 1st; J.

Boy's race, under 17, six lengths of bath : W. Marshall, 1st; A. Jarvis, 2d; John Burke,

In the Attornoon. The music of many bands and the general air of enthusiasm that pervaded the palace when the crowd had again assembled testified to the loyal and hearty manner in which the 110th anniversary of Daniel O'Connell's birth was being observed. The attendance was very large, although the day was cool, and the bright regalis of the men and the pretty dresses of the equally pretty girls made the grounds gay and lively. So did the laughter and the happy talk that sounded everywhere. The festivities were feativities. festivities. There was fun and plenty of it, and what more can be attained by any demonstration. The baseball match kept a solid ring around the utamond, and the other games attracted a large crowd. Nelligan's orchestra was reeling off waltzes, quadrillos and various other things of a similar nature, in the Crystal palace, and a happy party of young men and maidens were tripping through the familiar figures until sheer exhaustin com-pelled a stop. A good programme of athletic competitions had been prepared, and was run off in good time and in good order. The bicycle race was the first event. Frank Carpenter's was the only entry. He went over the course, but as the committee had decided not to give the medals unless there were five entries, he gets nothing. The other games resulted as

follows : Half-mile race-E. Case, J. Chambers, T. Bassonett. Running hop, step and jump-M. Wren,

W. Harris.

Bunning long jump-M. Wren, T. Basso-

Old men's race, over 45 years—D. Buckley, Thos. Mahoney, Jno. Burke.
Boys' race, under 14 years—Jos. McBride, A. Devlin, Jas. Curran.

Girls' race, under 14 years—Hattie Phillips, Jenny Reid, Flora Heath.

Tug of war, Hamilton v. Toronto, mine men on a side, won by Hamilton in two straight pulls. J. Henigan, captain of the home team;

Julis. J. Henigan, captain of the nonteetan, Jno. Burns, captain of the Torontos. Football match, Dundas, captained by Jno. Keating, and St. Catharines, captained by C. Ferguson. The match was declared a draw, and the prize equally divided.

Hundred yards race, members only—J. P. O'Reilly, C. Wallie, M. Birtch,
Throwing league ball—J. Wilson, J. Bier-

Baby show-Mrs. Halpin, Mrs. Crogan. In the latter there were eleven entries, and Mr. Doyle, a Toronto bachelor, who filled the difficult position of judge found that in acting as judge he had not tackled any particularly soft snap. But he is a bachelor, and, of course, capable of anything. And he performed his duties in a manner that pleased one mother, even if all the others were not entirely satisfied with his decision, and grumblingly asked:
"What can a baobelor be expected to know
about babies, anyhow?" John Rosch was secretary of the games committee, and while they were on he was the busiest man in town. He went around with his hat on the back of his head, while the smiles chased the anxious wrinkles over his good looking face. On towards evening the gathered throng began to disperse. Many of them were unable to return at night.

The Evening Programme.

In spite of the threatening weather the attendance in the evening was large. The gay throng of men and maidens covered the floor and galleries of the palace, and the air was filled with the happy hum of people who were having a good time. The interior of the palace was brilliantly illuminated with clusters and rows of gas The refreshment stands ranged along the walls were well patronized and the pretty young ladies who presided over them were kept very busy all the evening. Until the regular programme was begun, as many persons as could crowd themselves on the dancing platform in the center of on the danoing provided to the music of Nelli-the building danced to the music of Nelli-the building danced to the music of Nelli-just the thing for m

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ket steady; petives \$2.50 y 13.—Cattle—No cattle on and ends. Feeling steady id firm on good, light, but. mund for the latter grade more could have been gold A few light mixed helfers 772 lbs, brought \$4.20, the the day. Sheep and lambs re run the market opened 7,500 head on sale. Coutachoice sheep 15.47.5 to \$5.20; s at \$3.75 fo \$4.50; culls at 9, Good to choice lambs at of air at \$5.50 \$4.00. Hogs—at yesterday's prices, with d to choice mediums at \$4.25 to good/York weights at \$4.15 fo \$5.00.

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—Sales, 1,183,000 bris; ship-ins, 73,369 bris. May 13.—Barre No. 1 struck nt noon to day and started to from 55 to 70 bris. an hour, mated at 1,200 bris. a day.

Roaf, 338; Turner, 230; majority for Roaf, 108. THE DISABLED PUMPING ENGINES.

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The new Inglis & Hunter Waterworks pumping engines, disabled last week, have not yet been got into running order. It is expected that the repairs will be completed on Saturday, and the engines will be started again after a stoppage of about ten days.

OHARGED WITH STEALING WATCHES.

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Low & Anderson's jewellery store on Wellington-street was burglarized on the 26th of March last, when two nickle plated watches and a case were carried off. Detective Cuddy last night arrested Cornelius Curtis. At the Police Court yesterday morning he was remanded until Tuesday.

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Yesterday afternoon Mr. Wm. Rennie, seedsman, of this city, shipped to the Colonial Exhibition a collection of field roots grown on his farm in Markham. Some fine specimens have been sent, and altogether the collection will make a very creditable dis-

DARLING MEMORIAL FUND.

At a meeting of the late Rev. W. Stewart Darling's friends, held in the Synod Hall, to consider the form a memorial to Mr. Darling should take, it was resolved to make a canvass of the different parishes and report to an adjourned meeting to be held on the 19th. REGIMENTAL NOTES.

The Royal Grenadiers intend to have the works Batoche and Cut Knife worked in silk on their regimental colour.... The Queen's Own will drill on Wednesday as well as Friedrich on their regimental colour... The regimental colour... The regimental colour... The Queen's Own will drill on Wednesday as well as Friedrich country at their outing at day in order to prepare for their outing at Orillia on the 24th. The Battalion will wear their new summer helmets for the first time Orilina on their new summer on that day.

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The readings of the thermometer on May 13th up tomidnight were as follows:—b a.m., 51°; 8 ± m., 53°; 2 p.m., 53°; 4 p.m., 55°; 10 p.m., 55°; midnight 54°; mean, 53°; difference from average. 2° above: highest, 60°; lowest, 47°. The velocity and direction of the wind were:—7 a.m., 15 miles northeast; 3 p.m., 9 miles northeast; 10 p.m., 4 miles northeast. Rain, 5.04 inches.

A RAILWAY TRACK INUNDATED.

A Northern Railway conductor states that a recent storm caused the inundation of a portion of the track, between Allandale and Barrie. The water floated a number of large barrie. The water noated a number of large saw logs over the track, and it was necessary to station a man on the cow catcher of each locomotive passing between the two stations in order to push the floating logs from the track. The track was considerably damaged by the gravel being washed out.

HE YELLED "RATS," AND "SCABS." HE YELLED "RATS," AND "SCABS."

Joseph Bonelan, of 4" Albert street, one of Cooper & Smith's employees, who is a Knight of Labour, yelled "rats," and "scabs," at the driver and conductor of a car that was making for the Walker House at noon yesterday, P. C. Verney arrested him, At No. 1 Police Station he said he hurled the objectionable epithets because others did so. The station duty man, who searched him, relieved him for a time of \$43.

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Mr. Alan Macdongall, who is acting in conjunction with the City Engineer in ascertaining the direction of the cuirfents on the lake opposite Scarboro' Heights, set out a number of "floats" a few days ago. Since then the windstorm has blown some of them away, and they have been lost sight of. The City Engineer is anxious to have them located, and mariners are requested to report if any of these "floats" are picked up, giving their position.

PROPOSED NEW WATER SUPPLY.

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Mr. Kivas Tully, Government Engineer, has written Mayor Howland suggesting that the Council should go in a body to inspect the lakes north of Toronto where it is believed the citizens could get a rood supply of water. The Mayor is favourable to the idea and in all probability the trip will be

ael's Cathedral, and Rev. Father, as Deacon and sub-Deacon reThe choir, which was assisted I members of St. Michael's Cather, rendered Millard's Mass in magniile. The trio-of "Jest Del'Viel'
for the offertory with great effect O'Hara, and Messrs. Warde and Anglin. After the ceremony about sixty guests, amongst whom were the Rev. Father Laurent, V.G., of St. Michael's Cathedral; Rev. Father Sigl. Superior of the Redemptorists; Rev. Fathers Klauder and McCabe, and Mr. William Burns, assembled at the house of the bride's father, 22 Widmerstreet, where a most enjoyable time was spent. The happy pair left on the afternoon train for the Falls, where they purpose staying a few days, preparatory to visiting. New York and other American cities on their wedding tour. The bride carries with her the unanimous good wishes for her future happiness of her very large circle of acquaintances,

THE HOPE-STREET SCHOOL SCANDAL.

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A special meeting of the Public School Board was held Wednesday evening to consider the Hope-street-School roofing scandal. There were present Messrs. McMurrich (chalrman). Lee, Lyon, Roden, Somers, Kent, Willcock, Downard, Pyne, Kerr, Hill, Macdonald, Meredith, Poulton, Vair, Westman, and Whiteside. A report on the Hope-street School roof from Mr. A. R. Denison stated he had examined the roof and found it to be four-ply, thoroughly well cemented, and that the board was of good workmanship in every respect. Mr. Bell moved seconded by Mr. Downard, that the report of Architect Denison having been read to this Board certifying that the felt gravel roof at Hope-street School was, put on by Messrs. Stewart & Robinson line, workmanship manner and according to the specifications, this Board authorize the Finance Committee to pay the bill forthwith. The Board resolved itself into Committee of the Whole and discussed the matter for nearly an hour. The discussion was entirely on the quality of the roofing, and the only-reference made to the manner in which Mr. Bell deprived the contractors, who were justly entitled to the work of roofing the school of the made to the manner in which Mr. Bell de-prived the contractors, who were justly en-titled to the work of roofing the school of the contract was made by Mr. Bell himself, who said he had given the work to Stewart & Robinson because he thought they could do it better than the firm whose tender was more satisfactory. Mr. Bell's motion was adopted.

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The Rev. John Ross, B.A., Brussels, has declined the call for Knox Church, Scarbor's creeting a church that will accommodate a thousand people....One hundred new members were added to St. Matthew's Church, North Sydney, at its last communion....The Presbyterian congregation of Springfield have secured the services of Mr. Bestrie, student, for the summer.....

The Rev. Wm. Grant, of Prince Edward Island, will shortly be inducted to the Presbyterian Church at Cow Bay, C.B....Mr. McDonald, a student from Manitoba College, has been placed in charge of Arrow River and Beulah stations in the Northwest......The Rev, E. C. B. Hallam gave an interesting lecture in the Presbyterian Church, Sc. George, on 27th ult... on "Mission Work in India"......The Rev. Angus McMaster, who laboured faithfully for many years in the northern part of New Brunswick, died suddenly on April 6, at Arran Scotland, aged by cars......The Rev. J. C. Burgess, formerly pastor of the Fresbyterian Church, San Francisco......The Rev. J. C. Burgess, formerly pastor of the Fresbyterian Church, San Francisco......The Rev. J. C. Burgess, formerly pastor of the Fresbyterian Church, San Francisco......The Rev. J. The Rev. J. W. Macleod, missionary in Trinidad. He died at Mr. Morton's house. Tunapuna, on the last of, April, having been confined to bed only about one week......Measrs. E. McMillan, A. Allan, and J. Fleming were ordatined to the office of ruling elders in the congregation of Kintyre week.......Measrs. E. McMillan, A. Allan, and J. Fleming were ordatined to the office of ruling elders in the congregation of Kintyre would show the interest tangent of the great crusade ance. And thun, now and thurches of the great completed to the office of ruling elders in the congregation of Kintyre would be presented in the congregation of Kintyre been received of the death of Bev. J. W. Macleod, missionary in Trinidad. He died at Mr. Morton's house. Tunapuna, on the second presented in the cong

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ANNUAL MEETING A MUSIC H

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The large hall of the Ho and the galleries around I filled last evening, the annual meeting of the Temperance Society.

Right Rev. Dr. Swei Toronto, presided, and platform were Right R Bishop of Huron ; Right Bishop of Algoma; Hi Howland, Rev. Canon O'M Allan, Rev. Dr. Smithet Baldwin. Rev. Dr. Potts Meteoyist Church ; Rev. Presbyterian Church; Re dent Toronto Baptist Snelling, Rev. N. W. Hoy

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THE FIRST TRIP OUT

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was made with the new engine this week, Mr. Clarke, mechanical superintendent, handling the throttle, Mr. Armitage, locomotive foreman, keeping a look-out, a thoms reporter pulling the beli-rope, and three employees of the locomotive department attending to the oiling and firing. The run to Weston was made in good time, the engine working admirably. The new system consists of a heavy plate in front of the flues, against which the cinders ejected from the fire-box first strike. They are then driven against corrugated iron plates, which still further grinds them down, and are afterwards forced against a fine wire grating which finally grinds them to powder, in which state they are forced out of the smokestack, and are then

PERFECTLY INNOCUOUS.

The exhaust pipe, which is usually only a few inches above the bottom of the smoke box, is raised two feet higher and above the last wire screen, so as to prevent the forcing of hot cinders through the stack. The success of the working of the pay style of aurinus is raiset/ t wire cinders through the stack. The success of the working of the new style of engines is already considered sufficient to warrant the management in adopting it, and it is probable that the engines of the Northern & North-western Railway will all be made to conform to this style as soon as they come into the shops. The most noticeable feature about the trip to Weston was the entire absence of cinders and dust falling behind. At the end of the trip the smoke-box was examthe end of the trip the smoke-box was examined and found to contain less than a handful of ashes.

Compelled to Yield.

Mrs. Salter, of Franktown, Ontario, was for four years afflicted with a fever sore that baffled all treatment, until she tried Burdock Blood Bitters. 4 bottles cured her. All chronic sores and humours of the blood must yield to B.B.B.

Montreal has organized a junior bicycle

Carter's Little Liver Pills may well be termed "Perfection." Their gentle action and good effect on the system, really make them a perfect little pill. They please those who use them.

The Listowel Cricket Club is having a new

SPORTING NEWS.

LEAGUE GAMES.

BUFFALO, June 16 .- The score of to-day's

imes are as follows :-At Boston-

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ASSOCIATION GAMES,

At Baltimore-

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Louisville..... 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 — 4

At St. Louis— St Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 1 Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

CRICKET.

THE GAME IN GUELPH. (From Our Own Correspondent.)

GUELPH, June 14. - The Guelph Club suffer-GUELPH, June 14.—The Guelph Club suber-ed their third defeat on Saturday on the home ground, by the Galt Club. The day was all that could be desired, and a fine display of cricket was given. The visitors, in the first innings, outbatted, outbowled, and outfield-ed the home team. The following is the

GALT-IST INNINGS. Curzge, run ous. Cappon, b Martin Neges, not out, 1908.

Runs at the fall of each wicket.

1 for 2, 2 for 19, 3 for 28, 4 for 84, 5 for 85, 6 for 91, 7 for 99, 8 for 100, 9 for 104.

ANALYSIS OF BOWLING.

GUELPH-1ST INNINGS.

OUTELPH—IST INNINGS.
Lockwood, b Logan
Finlay, ct Curzon, b Logan
Guthnie, ct and b Logan
Fitzgerald, b Logan
Saunders, b Logan
Henry, run out
Grassett, ct Simpson, b Logan
Martin, b Logan.
Gamon, ct Noyes, b Logan
Frice, b Simpson
Kennedy, not out
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Runs. Wkts. Overs. Mdns.

GALT—ZND INNINGS.

McMeachen, ct Grassett, bd Henry.

Strong, b Fitzgerald.

Curzon, b Martin.

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Cewls, b Martin.

Simpson, ct Finlax, bd Fitzgerald.

Logan, ct Saunders, bd Martin.

1 Hamilton, ct Kennedy, bd Lockwood.

Capron, not out.

Noyes, bowled Henry.

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Byes..... Total. 8

Runs at the fall of each wicket—1 for 11, 2 for 12, 3 for 33, 4 for 36, 5 for 57, 6 for 64, 7 for 67, 8 for 76, 9 for 79, 10 for 82.

ANALYSIS OF BOWLING.

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a curse to Ireland. He says lism must be removed, theret be removed, together with John Howard Parnell, whose in yown county is the crented in the country, Btewart Parnell was agont brother's property and in he caused an advance of 85 he rent of that land. If Par-

ing in the districts in which they were on forced. I was free to come and go when I pleased. Why? Because I oboyed the law. (Cheera.) Coercion is a terror to the law. (Cheers.) Coercion is a terror to the murderer, to the moonlight raider, to the violator of the laws of society. If the national party want to get rid of coercion, let them obey the law-let them have morey on their fellow-beings—let them cease to thirst for the lives of their fellow man and of their cattle. of their fellow men and, of their cattle. (Loud applause). I ask you have we established out position? Are we right in refusing to accept this bill for the dismem-berment of the United Kingdom, for the berment of the United Ringdom, for the sanctioning of murderers? (Cries of "Yes," yes.") You read every day of deeds of violence and outrage being committed by the followers of those faits whose hands we are asked to southful the destinies of our beloved country. Only to day the papers published accounts of hims man in Limpublished accounts of . how a man in Limerick was foully murdered in cold blood in his bed. For what? Because he had sho audacity to pay his rent Good God list this state of things to be allowed in this nineteenth contury and no voice to be raised in protest? and carefully examine this question in all its bearings. Carefully weigh the argu-ments on both sides. It then you believe that ours is the right cause, help us to hurl back to the statesmen of England the cursed bill which, if it ever becomes law, will work the dismemberment of the empire. (Loud cheers.) If you do not believe we are right, then cast us forth from among you; tell the world that you have found its uncound ir our arguments, untrue in our statements, and unworthy to be heard by honorable

The speaker here read an anonymous communication from "an exiled Canadian priest," written from Lurgan, Ireland, and priest," written from Lurgan, Ireland, and extensively copied by the newspapers of the Deminion. The writer predicts that Rev. Dr. Kane and Mr. Smith would surely cause disturbance in Canada, and warns Canadiaus not to give them a hearing. Mr. Smith called attention to the fact that the letter trees approximately approximately approximately card not the them a hearing lar.

attention to the fact that the letter was anonymous. The writer nad not the manliness to sign his name to it. He was safe. "Nobod y can recognize the assassing behind the hedge," and the speaker, "and nobody can recognize the rascal behind the shulter of an assumed name." The the shulter of an assumed name." The writer, in warning his coreligionists in Canada against raising a disturbance because Rev. Dr. Kane and himself had come here, was making use of a trick that used to be quite common in Iroland. When the priests wished to be averged on a troublesome person against whom they owed a gradge thay would write to the faithful in the town which the unfortunate person was about to visit, "Please don't nail his ears to the pump." The result would be, of course, that the hint would be taken, and the poor follow's ears nailed to the pump and yet the real author of the miscoiof would be able to say, "Why, I am in no way responsible for the outrage: did I not counsel precisely in the opposite direction?" The Irish World has said, continued Mr. Smith, that the boil of America should not be pollated with our presence. The anonymous correspondent and the organ of the Nationalists have the one object in view; but neither the one nor the other can prevent us from coming bere to express our honest opinions : they cannot intimidate us in our present mission of helping to have the truth more widely known. (Loud cheers.) We feel that this is a most critical time in the history of our country -a time that calls for tory of our country—a time that calls for the strenuous efforts of her loyal sons. feel that, the truth should be old, not only in Ireland, but throughout the world. God help us, while we endeavor to sweep back these "partiest" this horders as loop keeper logical than the strength of t this horde of saloon keepers, lodging house keepers, and singing-saloon keepers - whio are now the representatives of unhappy Ireland in parliament. (Lond and pro-

longed cheering.) Rev. C. O. Johnson, pastor of the Gore stroe: Methodistohurch, was called on, and was warmly applauded when he stepped forward. He remarked that a great deal had been said on the other side of the ques tion but such an audience as he saw fore him, gathered together on such a night, was sufficient proof that a deep interest.

which they accepted as much liberty as grant Ireland nearly as much liberty as the country enjoyed under Grattan's parliament. "I have no hope," added the doctor "of this Irish question being satisfactors and partitions of the factorily settled until both sections of the Irish people some together and reason the thing out themselves. Now they stand aloof from one another: the Protestants are suspicious of the Catholics, and the Catholics have no confidence in the Protestants. If they could only be brought more together—be made to understand each other better—the unreasonable and mosities which now exist would soon disappear and the solution of the Irish problem would be an easy matter."

"What is your opinion of the resolution that was passed at the meeting, doctor?

"I have very little fault to fled with that. I voted for it myself. I yield to no man in my levalty to the throne and the amplie. And further, I have no hesitation in saying that, were it not for one word in that resolution, it would have been enthusiastically adopted by every one of the large home-rule audiences which I have addressed. The word I object to 15 Loyal. The addiened wan called on to sympathine with the 'Loyalista' of Ireland which might be taken to imply that loyalty in Ireland is monopolized by the opponents of home rule. This is not true, and no of home rule. good is to be gained by fortering such an opinion."

CRUSHED BY THE CARS.

A Woman Serlonely Injured at Burlington

Beach. 1886
The special train that left Hamilton for The special train that left Hamilton for the Beach last evening, ran down to Burlington where the engine was reversed and the train was run back to the siding near the Church precessor, to made way for the regular 3.46 mail. As it drew up at the Ocean house on the return trip, many people thought it was the regular, and ran people thought it was the regulatorm to get across the wet and slippery platform to get across the was Mix Mogood seats. Among those was Mirs Mo-intosh, a middle aged Scotch lady who had been standing at the Ocean house door talking to a friend, Just as she reached the bedge of the platform the angibe struck her, and she fell boaids the rails, bruised, bleeding and seemingly lifeless. No ene noticed her but a SPECTATOR reporter who called for help, and the poor woman was taken into the Ocean house, where her injuries were attended to by Drs. Royall and Osborne, who providentially happened to be present. Examination showed that her left hip was dislocated, while she had several ugly scalp wounds on her head. There was a long wounds on her head. There was a long deep gash in her left leg above the knee, from which the blood flowed in a perfect recovered consciousness stream. She presently. Chl Chloroform was taken down on an engine from the city, and the fracture of the hip was reduced. She was brought up to the city at midnight and taken to the hospital, where she was doing nicely at an early hour this morning. Dr. Osborne thinks she will recover, though the shock to her system has been great and the injuries serious-more especially the dislocated hip.

Miss McIntosh is a professional nurse, a graduate of the St. Catharines training She was employed in the hospital sonool. One was employed in the nepheat here, and more recently has been working in private families. The train was in charge of conductor Conningham and driver Monroe, and they were not in any way blameable for the unfortunate affair. chool. To the reporter it looked as though she was endeavoring to get across the track, but her own confused statement was that she slipped at the edge of the platform. The train officials, the officials of the road and the proprietors of the Ocean house did did everything possible for her.

A Becularist Convention. Torento World.

The Canadian Secular union held its annual convention in the Toronto Secular society's hall, Millchamp's building, Friday, Saturday and yesterday. About forty de-legates were present! The Toronto, Hamil-ton, Alton and Welland branches were reported to be in good condition, but the remaining ten have become weak and indifferent, and as a delegate remarked "need

and the center board sloops Grey according to and Brunette, of Hamilton, second class. The races did not come off according shall be repulled thority to pled the citizens of Ha ing to programme. There should have been Il a awoopstakes race between the Molly, permission. misrepreser. Whistlewing, Rivet and Coquette; (2) match race between the Molly, Rivet to be scrapulous ! Whistlewing; and (3) a race for a cup given by Campbell & Hill of she topan bis an outrage o citizens of Hamilt house between all the yachts entered. The Rivet han not been heard of here since their behalf a gun Belfast Orangein Saturday's race and the Cruiser did not the Irish people start, so that the second event was omitted tion such as we l. and the Rivet was out of the first. The oitinens of Han starting point was a line between the and hospitable ! lighthouse at the end of the northest pler and a flag buot placed dde north of it.

The control was from this to a buoy fitteen creed or national Meetrs. Kane at to acquire politic miles to leeward and beat back. A sleady stand most in E breeze blew and the lake was very rough. is liable w be The storm drum was up, indicating a to political abor moderate gale from the west, shifting to the northwest. It taked
to be principally A land beeze,
as at the outer buoy the water
was much smoother and the wind
not mearly an heavy Here vibes its readers be enlightened i have already su ing this question of information not nearly so heavy. Here there seemed to be more of a dead sea rudning; while a few miles further in it was tough in real carnest. At 10:15 the cannon fired to get ready, and again at 10:20 for the start. Five minutes were allowed for The boats that hugged the getting ready. south shore had what it popularly termed a pionic. Instead of shifting to the nor west as was expected the wind hauled round to the sou'west. The Molly, Brunette and Cacique stood southerly after passing the outer busy, and got a slant of wind from the shore which sent them in easily shear of the others, which sent them in easily shear of the others, who had shood to the north and been headed off by the The Molly won easily without her wind. time allowance of 13 minutes, 23 seconds the Coquette and 9 minutes, seconds from the Whistlewing. from seconds Brunette was an ea easy winfor the cop. Following are the times, the boats ranking in this order!

Molly ... 10:27.03
Whistlewing 10:26.06
Coquette 10:27.29
Figure 10:27.29 8:18 2:41.02 Brunette 10:28.02 2:55 Cacique..... 10-27.15 4:12 10;27.03

Greyhound Nellie Baxter 10:26.03 The tug Lilly lay at the outer buoy. The tug Lilly lay at the outer buoy. A few interested people were on board, including Capt. J. J. Stuart, the referee Capt. Campbell was the starter and judge at the finish, and it is only fair to these gentlemen to say that they performed their duties in a capable and satisfactory manner. The result of the race was a surprise to yachtsmen. The Whistlewing had no fdar of men. The Whistlewing had no fear of her, and was keeping to windward of the Coquette. Even when she was seen making a stretch from the shore to the piers, it was only thought she had a slight puff of wind, and that the two larger boats would easily overhaul her. The Coquette was easily overhaul her. The Coquette was the first to round the buoy, but lost by going about half, a mile below is before going accurate a mine below is perore turning, which gave the other boats the advantage of her by a good mile. The day closed with a grand hop in the evening given by Campbell & Hill to the yachtsmen About a couple of hunand their friends. dred ladies and gentlemen came down on a special, that left Hamilton at & o'clock, and danced until nearly midnight. It was

a jolly day all through.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The regatta com NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—110 to the has demittee of the New York yacht club has de cided that the race for the citizen's cup at chell take place on Sept. 18. The Newport shall take place on Sept. 18. rewpors shall take piace on seps. 13. Intecourse, will be 40 miles or over without time limit. The Mayflower, Galates Bedouin, Stranger, Thetis and numerous other well known yachts have already en-

tered for the contest,

Dover, Eng., Sept. 18,-The yacht Volta Fun by electricity, reached Calais in three hours and fifty-one minutes from the time

LONDON, Sept. 13.—The soulling match between George W. Lee, of New Jersey, and Neil Matterson, the Australian care-

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the advicability of nominating two indent candidates for the Dominion at the forthcoming general elections. altogether probable that Ald. Brick of one of the two, and conjecture Ald. OBrien for his companion. recting will be a secret one, so far as eporters are concerned.

roival Spencer, of Elora, gave on entertainment in the Sunhool room of St. Thomas church last ig, before a large audience for the r part of children. With lecture th the Holy Land from Mount Sinai unascus, diving into the archaology a country and endeavoring to throw on Bible subjects and confirm Holy

He followed this with several views uninent English and Canadian sights, losed with various comic scenes. tainment was very enjoyable and ining. The proceeds are for the benefit e Sunday school.

well attended At home was held in at church school room last evening for arpose of making the members of tho regation better acquainted with one the early part of the evening, but business elsewhere was forced to I'is lordship Bishop Hamilton pre-I during the balance of the evening, Mr. e McKeand officiating as master of monies. An enjoyable and excellent ramme consisting of songs, recitations instrumental music was given, and tily apprediated by those present. It a very pleasant affair, and the object shich it was held was succeeded in t ffectually.

THE NEW MARKET BUILDING.

spector Popock took a Spectator man the new market building yesterday in It is rapidly approaching combout one month. The various the contractor's pockets. Wm. Hanthad the contract for laying the ce-t floor. It was to be five inches thick. ground was graded a little too deep, t sooner than pack in earth again, noock filled up the difference with ceit. This made a nine inch floor, and nade Hancock \$300 out on the job. lisplayed the same liberal spirit in the of the masonry, and in consequence that he drops about \$1,200 on the con-t. Richard Press loses some \$800 on t of material, and done the work andidly. The counters are all of hard le, and everything has been well put ther. Mr. Pocock considers it one of best jobs ever done in the city, and a it would be impossible to put up and such building under \$30,000. Thos. in makes little or no money out of the unized iron work, and all through rather unfortunate has been a rather unfortunate clation for the contractors. The

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be completed and put in position
y shortly. The new building will prebbe the finest purely market hall in

The whole market is to have an asphalt a short while the market will be clean respectable looking, in place of being a nud puddle, bearing a load of dis-

stands, tables, and half-rotten, down buildings. The markets, fire i police committee is doing good work.

DUNDAS AND COUNTY.

The Dundas St. Andrew's society at the t meeting, re-elected its retiring officers another year. They are: T. H. Monzie, president; Thos. Wilson, first vice-sident; John Bertram, second vice-sident; Joseph Riach, secretary-tress-

drunk Win. Hubbard said he supposed ho was guilty, although he did not remember anything about it. He said the same when a charge of assaulting police officer Campaign was read to him, and elected to be tried by the police magistrate. Constable Campaign said nightwatchman Famieson had called upon him at an early hour this morning to go to Habbard's residence. and found Hubbard He did so and four spattered with blood spattered with blood from hand, which was badly cut up. He was endeavoring to give some help when Hubbard made an assault upon him. He then left the place, but the defendant followed him out on James street and struck him again. He was fined \$3 for being drunk and \$5 for the assault, and was advised to leave liquor alone in future, which he said he would do. In the matter of Wm. J. Brush, the

charge was not for selling liquor, but for having a light in his bar after hours.

THE C. L. U. AND ALD. OBRIEN.

The last meeting of the Central Labor union was very largely attended and of a good deal of importance. Four or five labor organizations which had not formerly been represented sent delegates. In response to an invitation Ald. O'Brien was present and gave a lengthly explanation in regard to the city and Ontario cotton mills arbitration. After hearing the explanation the following resolution was unanimously

Moved by representative Maddocks, seconded by representative Smith, that a hearty vote of thanks be tendered to Ald. O'Brien for the full and satisfactory explanation he has given of the proceedings of the commission appointed in re the water steal at the Ontario cotton factory. And we further desire to place on record our admiration for the able manner in which he has discharged his duties as arbitrator for the city, and our unshaken confidence in his honesty and ability to represent the interests of the working classes in the city council. WOV 12 886

NOV 12 1886 NEW CARS FOR THE N. AND N. W. The first of the new passenger coaches being built for the Northern and Northwestern railway arrived in this city yesterday, direct from the shops. It is the finest, undoubtedly, that has ever passed over the road, and it is questionable if its equal runs into the city now. It is of a bright brown color on the outside and lighter shade within. It is higher than most cars; the wood work is elegantly finished, the ceiling ornamented and the seats cushioned with olive green plush. It is supplied with double doors, double windows, and is heated with steam. The passenger will have the luxury of a footstool as well as that of a comfortable seat. The windows are large and the car light. It is well ventilated and supplied with five double and two single lamps, has an improved water reservoir, wash room and many other improvements. Sixteen such cars are being built and will be on the road before long.

BAD ANCASTER BOYS.

W J. Vansickle and F. Casear, trustees of the Methodist church, Ancaster township near Alberton, appeared before the police magistrato vesterday atternoon as prosecutors against half a dezen boys of the township, who were charged with disturbing a meeting in the church by talking, laughing, and spitting on the floor on Sunday last. The boys were John Burke, Thomas Grandy, Charles Swim, Samuel Lyons, Elijah Mulholland and Isade Richardson. They were all found guilty, and a fine of \$3 and costs was imposed upon each. Fine and costs together made their fines cost them about \$7.50 each or a term in jail.

BISMARCK'S DOG.

princes the wans and passed. An property pal feature of the programme was the presentation of the address of welcome to In original song of welcome his lordshiel. was excellently rendered by all the pupils, Miss McCormack, of Brantford, sustaining the solo parts very effectively. At the conclusion of the chorus, Miss Guy Turreaud read the address of welcome, and in doing so showed herself the possessor of elocutionary powers of no mean order. The address was as follows :

To his lordship, Rt. Rev. J. J. Carbory: Welcome! what marie in the word! By it are music's awestert strains evoked; joy's deepest font are stirred, and the heart finds utterance for its pure delight in song. It hath a potent spell and all bright spirits wait upon its bidding, thibring their varied tributes to its cause. Queen Flora weaves her choicest gar-ments to deck the festal hall; and Dame Nature bids us fear not to despoil her of her richest treasures to adorn a scene she laves so Tis nature must concur with us to day, for she herself has been our mistress in that first and noblest lesson of the heart-gratitude. It is her matin song, the full chorus of her noon-day prime; her vesper hymn of praise. Shall then the voice of gratitude be hushed or confined to the depths of the heart? Shall we not give expression to the feelings which there abide for our beloved bishop, whose presence ever welcome, is doubly so on this joyousfestal day. Not on the shifting sands of time where its onward flowing stream may wash each trace away, shall we write the benefits which through your lordship's paternal care and ever kind solicitude, have accrued to us. Deep on our hearts inscribed shall we keep this precious memorial, and fostered there shall ever be the lovely flower of gratitude for your lordship, as well as for the very reverend and reverend clergy, in whom we recognize our best benefactors, our kindest and sincerest friends. Therefore, do horetto's children surround you today with loving wishes, while they reiterate the glad refrain, welcome, thrice welcome, a happy festal day. LORETTO, MOUNT ST. MARY.

A festal greeting was also given by the very little children. An original, gracefully worded poem of welcome was recited by them all-a score or more-and the effective manner in which they did it gave evidence of their careful and excellent training. At the close of the recitation an original song and chorus was given by the little ones, the two verses being sung as solos by Miss Katie Kelly and Miss Nellie O'Brien. While both the children did excellently, little Miss Kelly sang with really remarkable clearness and expres-When the song was fluished, hand. some bouquets were presented to the clergy by the young performers. The rest of the programme was: 1.5

Shaded Mocormack, with harp and piano accompaniment by Missos Turreaud, Nelligan and Slater.

Recitation-Much Undone.....Longfellow Eleven pupils.

Violin solo—Kuiawiak Wieniawski Miss Faulkner, with piano accompaniment by Misses Main and Slater.

Vocal solo-Angels Secenade Braga Miss McCormack

Operetta Children visiting Fairyland

The various solos taken by Miss Mc-Cormack were rendered most exquisitely. Her voice is a mezzo-soprano, pure and remarkably sweet and she sings with great The violin solo by ease and expression. Mise Faulkner, of Belleville, was one of the most enjoyable numbers. Her touch is light and careful and her fingering and howing display not only an excellent technical knowledge of this most difficult of instruments, but of a power over it higher than that of any mere mechanical ability. The original operetta was prettily conceived and was capably carried out by the little ones. It was closed with the

receipt by her of copy of condolence; from Miss K. plying for an extension public school teacher; applying for a position school teacher; from M. White, Ella A. Marr Lizzie Chisholm, Mary J Jean Hislop applying to public school teachers; fr Davis for an extension of Smead, Dowd & Co., cal. and recommending their . from Robert Stewart & C a disinfectant.

The communications their respective committe Mr. Hills presented the

INTERNAL MANAGEMEN The ray roll for October

Passed to the finance committee recommit nation of Miss Annie Cuthat Mr. J A. Fife be app of the junior commercial ci Kinconnell resigned on acand that the minister of ed to extend the certificate Carter for one year from D

It is recommended that at present with regard to ies of the head teachers of Your committee recomm. Duncan & Co.'s tender for ed, and that 500 copies purpose of presenting one

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the suggestion of Mr. B to have the clause rel made read 1,000 instead the suggestion of Mr. S: Miss Carrie Davis and grew added to the cla the extension of certific from January 1 next.

Mr. Cluoss, chairma report of the

BUILDING COM

At a meeting held Oct. that the chairman adverti man be authorized to adv new school in No. 2 ward instructions from the boar sented in six weeks.

The committee also n open to tenders for the c street school and acceptate Your committee, have

houses on the corner streets for school purpose don for the sum of \$20 p

counts amounting to \$671 Carried.

Mr. Burton, chairms port of the

FINANCE COL

The pay rolls and acc der consideration, duly c recommended for paym \$3,832.28; Kindergarten institute, \$895.92; mis \$129.74.

Your committee had u account from the SPECTA in connection with the tions in the summer the correspondence appear that the courized payment and paingly made of two-th of the account, leaving which this board is as committee had no powquestion it was thought facts to this board, (inshad been once or to sideration of this and committee), with the mi

ter be dealt with by the A statement show