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There were nineteen deaths from yellow fever in Havana last week. - The king of Abysinia has sent Queen victoria an elephant as a token of amity. -Joe Kuntz, of Denison, Texas, shot his rife twice last I'riday and then killed him-

—General Wolseley advises that Saukim be made the basis for the relief of Khar-It is reported that Osman Digna has

seized Asiz, on the Red sea, six miles south of Saukim. At Lynn, Ont., the post office and store was entered by burglars and robbed of \$500 last Saturday.

The midge is playing havoc with the fall wheat in the neighborhood of Wilton rove, Westminster. Lord Chief Justice Williams of Melourne, Australia, rides into the assize

towns upon a bicycle. At Sligo true bills against the Tuberurry prisoners were found for treason, felony and conspiracy.

Several thousand dollars worth of new ostage stamps have been stolen from the department at Washington. A freight train coilided with a passen ger train at Bayeux, France, on Saturday

and forty persons were injured. -The Ohio coal operators intend to import Swedes and Hungarians to take the lace of their locked out laborers.

The liquor party of the province are ncentrating their efforts for a repeal of the Scott act in Halton county. Dr. Koch, the German authority on

holera, says that America, with careful uarantine, may escape the plague. The Hon. R. W. Scott, the author of The Canada Temperance Act, states that the act has fully realized his expectations.

he explosives used in the last London out-age were manufactured in Philadelphia. Francis Lollimer, carpenter, soned himself and then threw himself nto the river at New York the other day. The tugboat Coleman was blown to oiler explosion, seven or eight men per-

An infant child of William Prentice Huntingdon, Ont., was scalded to death Saturday by falling into a pail of boil-

\nother unsuccessful attempt to eck a Canada Pacific railway train on mbina branch was made on Satur-

At Sandwich Springs the other day a on rough named Peck stabled one itney who had punished him for insult-

-Frank, the two-year-old son of Wm. aglestone, St. Thomas, narrowly escaped by poisoning with ladanum the

Some farmers in the vicinity of Belnt are said to be converting their fall heat into fodder owing to the ravages of he weevil. Stephen Pullorn, a farmer near Charotteville, Va., poured molten lead into

is wife's ear on Wednesday night. She annot live. Paris green has been placed in one of he wells of Manotick on the Rideau canal, om which a large number of people

tain water. The appeal of the Canada Central Railray (o. has been dismissed by the English y council, and judgment rendered for Washinston parents are excited be

se their girls are having or are said to e the initials of their lovers pricked nto their skins with india ink. A man named Patrick McGraw was flocated by poisonous gas while working a rotary boiler in Messrs. Barber &

. paper mills at Georgetown, Leonard Davis, David Lewinski and ouis Stager have been arrested in New ork for forging the names of prominent marists and obtaining passes and tick-

James Wadell of Lunenburg, aged 10 as recidentally drowned last Thursday moon while playing with some poy anions at McAteer's brickgard, Corn

years and residing on the fourth couunitted suicide Tuesday by swallowing

A few farmers in West Wawanosh o sowed their turnip seed three weeks have been forced to plow up their ds, on account of the plants being eaten

At the industrial exhibition now being at Amsterdam, Canada has received le gold medal for the best wheat, oats, rlev. etc. The competition consisted of imples from every country.

The residents of Monotic, a village on Ridean canal, sixteen miles from Ottaa, are excited over the discovery that green has been placed in one of the ells of the place, from which a large umber of persons obtain water. A county onstable has been endeavoring to find the erpetrators of the diabolical outrage, but o far without success.

A sad drowning accident occurred at Ornbury on Wednesday last week, by ich Miss Alexander of that place lost er life. It appears that three young girls ere amusing themselves on a small raft the month of the Indian river, when a under gust of wind blew them into the ater. Miss Alexander was drowned but two companions were rescued.

One day last week as workmen were One day last week as workmen were thaged excavating for a new building in Hamilion, in the very heart of the city, a log cahin was found about twenty feet below the present level of the ground. The walls were ten feet high, and the brick chimney was found intact. The timbers of the house, which were about 12x14 feet, by as sound as if the logs were green. Several copper coins were found in the Apply at the office of THE POST.

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O'NEILL, Lindsay. Emily July 5, 1882.—8-42.

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that the dates could not be distinguished. One was struck in 1812,

-Doctor Levie, treasurer of Phie Pinto Co., of Weatherford, Texas, is a defaulter to the extent of several thousands.

-The boiler of a threshing machine on the farm of Wm. Covender near Middleton, Deleware, exploded last Eriday, scalding five men. Three will die.

-Mr. George Armstrong of Morris lost a valuable horse last week. The foot of the animal caught between two logs and before help arrived the jerking broke the At Gait a lade.

At Gait a lade named Gill, about twelve years old, had his left hand and three fingers of his right hand torn off by a picker in Ellis & Godfrey's woollen mill, where he was working. The left arm was taken off above the cibow.

There is danger in tight-lacing of boots as well as in tight corset-lacing. Mrs. Jessie Raymond, a well-known British actress, after suffering intense pain for a long period, has just died at Glasgow from an ulcerated ankle, brought on through tight boot-lacing.

-Mr. Liddell, a magistrate of Lurgan, a town in the northern part of Ireland, and his wife were out driving on Wednesday, when they were fired upon by some unknown person. Mrs. Liddell was wounded in the face with small shot. Mr. Liddell was uninjured.

—While some parties were digging gravel at Mr. Andrew Kennedy's, near Hickson, in East Zorra, a few days since they traced the root of an ordinary stalk of clover to the depth of six feet and six inches, and believed they did not get the whole root by several inches.

-A scheme is on foot among the farmers in the neighborhaod of Hamilton, Dundae and Waterdown to purchase the Dundae marsh from the government and transform it into a private fishing and hunting property. The scheme will probably get into definite shape in a week or two.

—A colored man named Wm. Lawson, living in Peel, appears to think slavery a good thing when one owns the slaves. The other night he dragged his wife out of bed and belabored her with an ox goad until the neighbors interfered, because for sooth she had presumed to visit a friend without his lordship's consent. his lordship's consent.

Dr. Beach, investigator for the state board of health, found eleven cases of trichinosis at Arietta, Hamilton county, N. Y. One case resulted fatally, but though the disease is well advanced there is some hope for the recovery of the others. All the persons attacked had eaten raw ham. They all belong to one family and their boarders.

-A Reading, Pa., despatch says: The Berks county poor directors have investigated the case of two brothers, Henry and Frank Herb, who have been confined in cells in the insane asylum here and treated as dangerous lunatics. The directors declared that they were perfectly sane, re-leased them from their cells and allowed them the liberty of the ground.

The treachery of the mudir of Dongola is confirmed. Christians have been imprisoned and compelled to turn Mohammadens to escape the vengeance of the mudir. El Mahdi has made the mudir his emir. The battle of Debbah was an invention of the mudir's. He has control of all telegraphic communication and has been deceiving the khedive since the 20th all when he estimate the venezion in ult., when he actually had possession in the name of the Mahdi.

-A wonderful gas discovery was recently made at Langevin station sixty miles west of Medicine Hat. A well was being sunk and when down about four hundred feet a gas vein was struck. The gas was found to be very pure and burns with great effulgence. A tube was placed in the well and now a fifteen horse-power engine used for boring another well, is being run by the gas. It is also used for lighting purposes. There is not the slightest appearance of the gas exhausting.

-Mr. Henry Anderson, clerk of West-minster township, Ont., while walking along the London and Port Stanley road on Wednesday of last week observed an excursion train approaching. He stepped aside out of its path. As one of the coaches was passing a boy at one of the windows drew a revolver and shot him in the head. For a moment Mr. Anderson was stupefied, but recovered sufficiently to make his way home. The bullet struck the band of his hat and penetrated to the frontal bone, glancing off and falling to the ground. There is no trace of the mis-

-It appears that the government have taken prompt steps to prevent the importation of adulterated tea dust, since a spurious lot was discovered in Toronto not long since. The customs authorities have therefore been instructed to subject importations of tea dust to a rigid examination and several lots received at Toronto have been detained for inspection. This is a step in the right direction, as there are few articles more injurious to the public health than adulterated teas, and as the deception is less easily detected in the dust than in the leaf, there is all the more reason that the test should be a

severe one. Portneuf, gives an account of the wonder-ful cure of a young girl of eighteen, daughter of J. Perron, who last year went with her parents to the states. At Lowell, Mass., she became very ill and lost the use of her left leg, the skill of the physicians being powerless to relieve her. Having returned to St. Alban she confess ed, and joined the pilgrimage to Ste. Anne of Beaupre, near Montreal, assisting at mass and receiving the communion at the shrine on that day and the following one. Having subsequently veverted the relics of Ste. Anne, she felt something strange taking place, and knew she was cured. Full of this assurance, she arose, and joy-fully walked from the communion table, leaving her crutch as an exveto of her gratitude to the saint.

-- A London cable despatch says: The conflict between the house of lords and the country, which became inevitable when the lords practically rejected on Tuesday the franchise bill, has since developed with unexampled rapidity and in most formicable proportions. Mr. Cladstone, who from the beginning sincerely desired to divert a collision between the two houses, marked his artistic and the control of the control his extreme, sense of the gravity of the crisis by summoning his supporters to a meeting on Tuesday, and addressed to them a speech which he would naturally have made in the house of commons, meaning thus to avoid every possible cause for irritation, and aware that his words would reach the country just as effectively. He announced that he would abandon every great measure pending in order to direct announced that he would abandon every great measure pending in order to direct the entire attention of the country to the momentous issue now raised, and hold an autumn session at the end of October for the sole purpose of again sending the franchise bill to the house of lords. He denied absolutely the right of the house of lords to force the ministry with a majority of the house of commons either to resign or dissolve, and startled everybody by announcing that he had offered the house of lords a compromise, meeting the objection on which the hoatile vote was based by a proposal of a joint address by both houses to the crown embodying a solemn pledge to devote the next session to redistribution. This disclosure angered the Marquis of Salisbury and other leading conservatives in both houses. There was last Friday night a furious debate in both houses, the Marquis of Salisbury accusing Mr. Gladstone of fabricating expressions he had never uttered. In the commons Lord Randolph Churchill bluntly charged Mr. Gladstone with deliberately traducing his opponents, and Mr. Gladstone refused to notice what he described as "foul language." Outside the houses of parliament the country is aflame. The question of the continued existence of the legislative authority of the house of lords is thus raised in its acutest form. Mr. Gladstone's extreme moderation both in addressing his supporters and afterwards in the house of commons misled nobody. His friends know that he is determined to carry on the truggle to the bitter end, if compell feetings all over the country are al tranged for.

Rev. C. H. Spurpeon, the distinguished Baptist preacher, promises to be unselfish to the end. He has resolved to devote the \$22,590 presented to him on the fiftieth suniversary of his birthday to religious and philanthropic institutions.

In the village of Varanda, in South Hungary, a woman has been arrested on the charge of poisoning her fourth husband. She confesses to having likewise poisoned her three former husbands, and to having murdered in the same way hundreds of women during the last two years. She made use of a drugged preparation of brandy, which was made for her by a farmer's wife.

-A sad drowning accident occurred at —A sad drowning accident occurred at Valois, a well-known summer resort on the shores of the St. Lawrence, near Pointe Claire. It seems that Miss Ross, daughter of P. S. Ross, accountant, Montreal, and her cousin, Miss Barry of Glasgow, Scotland, went out in a small boat to bathe. They anchored the boat about 300 yards from shore. Persons watching them saw that semething was wrong in a very few minutes after they entered the water, and raised an alarm, but nothing could be done to save them. Their bodies were recovered about four hours afterwards.

-The London Telegraph reiterates the story of the fall of Debbeh and the massacre of the garrison. It also mentions rumours of the fall of Dongola and adds to the belief that he is half-witted and

On Friday Thos. McCreight, sr., the oldest man in Huron county, died at his residence in the township of Turnbury, at residence in the townskip of Turnbury, at the advanced age of 104 years. His two sons, John and Thomas, left with the intention of going to Wingham to make arrangements for their father's funeral. Shortly after they had started the horses ran away, throwing both occupants out of the waggon. John, who was 70 years of age, was pitched upon a stick of wood, breaking his nose and seriously injuring him about the head and body, and Thomas received several injuries about the back. John lived until Saturday afternoon, when he died from the effects of the injuries he

put his money back again into his pocket. However he determined to get even with the sexton for having thus "wickedly and deliberately" omitted to present him with the plate, he sued him and laid his daments of the company of the c ages at \$100. The case was tried before the superior court of Montreal, and resulted in a judgment against the wicked sexton, who was compelled to pay over to Mr. Turcotte the sum of five dollars to indemnify him for the injury he had caused.

in the suit for \$5,000 damages for libel, brought against him by Secretary Cornwall of the Dublin P.O. for an article charging him with nameless offences against decency. The judge occupied three hours in summing up the case, and his charge to the jury was greatly in favor of the plaintiff. The jury was absent one hour and a half. Cornwall and O'Brien both were necessary. Soon after the right apprecant. present. Soon after the trial a correspondent saw Mr. O'Brien at his hotel. He said: "I have been confident throughout this trial that I would win—but now I natthis trial that I would win—our now I naturally feel elated. It is glorious to have been able to expose this odious gaug who have degraded this beautiful city of Dublin by bestial crime." The correspondent also had a brief interview with Mr. Cornwall. He is a large distinguished-looking man of about 65, and his hair and beard are almost about 65, and him. We assumed saturable white. completely white. He seemed actouished, daged and crushed by the verdict, and declared repeatedly that he was innocent. He said that the jurors were all friends of Brien, and that he would at once move to have the verdict set aside and a new trial ordered......Cornwall has since fled the country, and several of his associates and witnesses have been arrested. Several post-office clerks, confederates of Cornwall, have been dismissed the service and arrested. The government are taking steps to clear out the gang. The revela-tions have caused a profound sensation. O'Brien has discharged a public service, andton his return to parliament was receiv-

men were stoned and repelled the attack.
One of the nationalists was shot by an Ovangemas, who is under arrest...During the Ovange demonstration on Saturday in Belfast an Ovangemas shot a Catholic. The police arrived and he was arrested, but was rescued by his friends. Fighting ensued and continued for some time.....A despatch from Whitehaven says:—The Ovange procession was on Saturday last returning to Cleator, when it was attacked by nationalists. Serious fighting took place, during which a telegraph boy was killed. Several persons were injured. Revolvers, awords and stones were used. Windows were smashed. The police dispersed the rioters..... A Belfast telegram says: The Ovangemen of this city who left here to participate in the procession at Newry, Saturday, caught a party of Catholics on their return here in the act of destroying the triumphal arches and other emblems erected by them to commemorate the day. They immediately attacked the Catholics, and desperate hand-to-hand fighting ensued. A large number of rioters were injured, over thirty by actual count men were stoned and repelled the attack. were injured, over thirty by actual containing been conveyed to the hospital restment. Many others, it is believed to their homes by friends. The containing were once more renewed last evening. The streets were filled with warring Orangemen and Catholics whose shouts and imprecations incited others to join in the conflict. The police charged again and again and though their ranks were this med by colleges of stones from the rioters the

When the pelice finally asined the mastery they handled the mob severely. 30 arrests were made. The city is now quiet.

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—Oue of the most important discoveries of mica yet made is in the township of Villeneuve, Ottawa county, within two and a half miles of the Riviere du Lievre, and the quantity of merchantable mica visible on the surface imbedded in a guergne of quarts and feldspar is sufficient to make the property one of great value. A party of miners have begun to open up one of the veins, and it is said that it is developing most satisfactorily.

—A Canada Southern train oiler named Gidd met with a frightful accident on Tuesday of last week. It seems the oil wells at Victoria are located outside the shanty and the tank in the building is filled by means of a pump which leads to these wells. The pump was stuffed up and Gidds proceeded to investigate by means of a lantern. An explosion was the result, and Gidds was blown against the ceiling, receiving horrible burns. He is still alive.

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It is estimated that 120,000 people have left Marseilles since the outbreak of cholerathere, and the distress consequent on such an abnormal exodus from that city and Toulon, particularly in the outlying districts, which depend almost solely for existence on their urban trade, is pitiful. It is now feared that a similar panic in Paris is imminent, many of the wealthier tamilies having already made arrangements to depart at the first eign of the disease... Many prominent newspapers in Germany are urging the government to recall Dr. Koch so that he may be at hand to advise his own people in the hour of peril. Dr. Koch remains firm in his already expressed opinion that the cholera seourge must spread throughout Europe. It has taken so firm a hold in such centres of communication as Marseilles and Toulon that he believes it must run its course during the summer throughout continental Europe. He says that America, if great vigilance is used in quarantine precautions, will probably escape, but holds out no hope for countries insulated simply by technical frontier lines..... In England great uneasuness is beginning to manifest itself in the large cities because of the negligence of the authorities in taking the necessary precautionary measures against the introduction of the plagme. It is urged necessary precautionary measures against the introduction of the plague. It is urged by prominent physicians and other leading scientists that the confidence resulting from England's insular position is misplaced, and that without the most perfect sanitary inspection some incoming vessel from a Mediterranean port will slip in and bring cholera with all its attendant hor-

The Bartholdi Statue a Huge Electric

In erecting the great statue of Liberty two things had to be considered that seem very trifling, and yet, if neglected, might destroy the statue in one day, or cause it to crumble slowly to pieces. One is the sun, the other is the sea-breeze. Either of these could destroy the great copper figure and something must be done to prevent such a disaster. The heat of the sun would expand the metal and pull it out of shape, precisely as it does pull the Brooklyn bridge out of shape every day. The bridge is made in four parts, and when they expand with the heat of the sun they slide one past the other, and no harm is done. The river span rises and falls day and night, as heat and cold alternate. The great copper statue is likewise in two parts, the frame work of iron and the copthe copper expands in the hot August sun-shine, and slide back again when the freez-ing winds blow and the vast figure shrinks together in the cold. Besides this, the copper surface is so thin and elastic that it will bend slightly when heated, yet keep its general shape. The salt air blowing in from the sea has thin flugers and a bitter, biting tongue. If it finds a crack where it can creep in between the copper surface once. These metals do not agree toge and where there is salt moisture in the air they seem to quarrel more bitterly than ever. It seems that every joining of points of copper and iron makes a tiny battery, and so faint shivers of electricity would run through all the statute, slowly corroding and eating it into dust. This curious, silent, and yet sure destruction must be prevented, and so every joint throughout the statue, wherever copper touches iron, must be protected with little rags stuffed between the metals to keep them from bet ween the merals to seep them from quarreling. It is the same wherever two different metals touch each other. Imagine what a tremendous battery the Liberty would make, with its tons of copper surface and monstrous ekseleton of iron. However, a little care prevents all danger, as provision will be made, of course, for keeping the metals from touching each other.—[Charles Barnard in St. Nicholas or July.

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about four hours afterwards.

that many of the ministers believe that Khartoum has been captured, and that Gordon has been allowed his liberty owing to the belief that he is half with an thereby firmly protected..... A despatch to the London Times from Dongols says:— The Mudir of Dongols has achieved a brilliant victory over the rebels at Debbeh. The enemy was routed, and 2,000 of them billed. We now consider ourselves saved.

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ed with great applause. -- During the Orange demonstration at Newry in the north of Ireland, the Orange