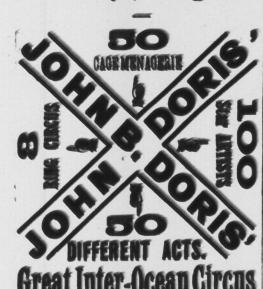
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lacrosse circles, are expected to play the Peterboros on the opening day of the Peterboro agricultural exhibition.

Spring and fall wheat have fallen in price to \$00, per bushel. However farmers have promise of an abundant yield, which will more than compensate for the

The Shamrocks, of Montreal, were dec feated by the Torontos in three games to one on Saturday last in Toronto. On the same day the Montrealers went through the Ontarios in Montreal.

Mr. Thos. Walters, chaimran of street and bridge committee, is asking for tenders, in another column, for the construc-

The case against the Salvation army others for obstructing the streets was postponed till next week. It is understood that another charge is laid against them for disturbing the Church of Eng-

ity reference to an article published in another column it will be noticed that Mr. Milton Seymour, formerly of Lindsay, lost his life in a well this month in Dakota. We were furnished the information through the kindness of Mr. George Mo-flugh of Ops.

Owing to our absence at Col. Williams funeral and the late return we missed seeing some of the fine illuminations on Kent street, among others being those of Mears, Rennedy, Ritchie, Matthews, Petty, Woods and Britton Bros. We are informed they were very daborate,

The two officers of the Salvation army, arrested last week for obstructing the street and disturbing the church of Engliand worships, were each fued in small arms, with the option of going to jail. They refused to pay the fines and were accordingly locked up.

I have only to say that I have not time to waste in shooting at a shadow, further and not till then. As to the betting argument of Mr. Hurper, I may merely note that I do not think people are likely to be attracted to the concernby that style of logic, and the president knows perfectly well no one will ever claim the money, for I am bound to say that nothing, exactly like the Mutual Reserve over existed before.

minority who remain; therefore the amount accruing from lapsed policies reaches no mean sum. It is the experience in Canada and elsewhere that out of every hundred policies ninety of them lapse, only ten being paid; in other words it is the principal of all insurance, fire and life, that it is the many who pay, but the few who get. It is therefore use-less to follow Mr. Irwin in his calculations. In regard to the 400 dead cooperatives with which Mr. Irwin is so femiliar and can give the names and miliar and can give the names and places of business, as well as to what is published in the Monetary Times and

as one of the many indications that assessment life insurance is gaining a stronger foothold in the Dominion, and our friends there should accept it as notice that the progress of the system will be met by the same misrepresentation and falsehood that it has had to except the system of the progress of the system will be met by the same misrepresentation and falsehood that it has had to except the system of the state of the line. counter on this side of the line. That they may the better guage the extent of this malice, and to the ends to which it will go to accomplish its purposes, we call their attention to the following, among other facts, in regard to names appearing in this purported list of four hundred and eight:

1. Of the twenty-three Massachusetts nstitutions named twenty were never chartered, one never began business, one was not a life insurance company, and the remaining one is still in existence and

2. In the list of New York institutions

3. The Pennsylvania list, with the exseption of one or two old-line institutions therein included, is made up of a set of graveyard concerns that are in no sense corporative life companies, that were destroyed by the laws of the state as gambling concerns, which law was the result of the work done by legitimate cooperatives or assessment institutions. There are institutions included in the list that never had an existence.

4. The Ohio list contains the names of at least seven institutions that never had on existence; five that are still in existence; three that have re-insured their risks; one that was simply a building institution; one that is still in existence under a changed name; two that never

5. The list of Illinois, Kansss, etc., institutions contains the names of at least three institutions that never completed their organization ; two that were not cooperatives, and six that never had an

6. The southern list contains the names of at least nine institutions that never had an existence.

The above is only a synopsis of a part of the evidence in our possession that goes to show the falsity and utter unfrustworthiness of this purported list of failed co-operatives. We do not deny that assessment institutions have retired; we are satisfied that there are others that raust ultimately fetter, to the great advantage of the business and benefit of the public ; but we do claim,-

First-That the experience of assess ment organisations in the matter of failthan that of level-premium companies. Second—That this purported list of four hundred and eight dead co-operatives is an infamous lie, stamping with disevery journal that republishes it.

Your truly, John Bunnam, agent,

Mr. Grace's Letter. The following from Capt. Grace, who was present at the charge and who, if Major Hughes' report is to be relied on, was as cool as a oucumber and as bold as anyone, will tend to convince thinking. people that Col. Straubensie is not only untruthful, but also cowardly: —Captain Grace's letter appeared in the daily Mell of Tuesday, the 26th July: -Sin, -I regret

Green's letter appeared in the daily Mall of Tuesday, the 20th July:—Sin,—I repret to the 10th day August prox. there will be a charge put or all levere and came entering their fards. The tariff is as follows:—Single horse antering spring 10 cents; Tenns, 15 cents; Single horse in atable 16 cents; Tenns, 15 cents; Rey and cats will be charged for at old prices.

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## Not to Blame

To the Militor of the Warder. DEAR SIE, -In your issue of last week an article headed not to blame written by Mr. F. C. Taylor in which he says the gas the night the Scott act people were to have held their meeting; but that it was owing to the stupidity of the person lighting the gas. Now Mr. editor I wish to state the facts of the matter and leave the public to judge whether Mr. Taylor's angentlemanly out is mented by me or is in any way approaching the truth. I went to the Opera house at twenty minutes to eight o'clock turned on the metre and little gas throughout the house, it worked all right for a few minutes and then went black out, it not being the first time the gas went out almost immediately after I had lit it. I was not surprised, but as I had done before under similar circumstances left the metre turned on full, so that the air in the pipes would blow out Reserve ever existed before.
Yours, truely
S. IRWIN.

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To the Maitor of the Warder.

Montreal, 21st July, 1885.

Sir.—fu reply to the letter of Mr. 5.

Irwin in your paper of the 17th inst. I have but a few words to say. In his arguments against mutual insurance he quite forgets that of those who enter insurance associations it is but the small minority who remain; therefore the amount scorning from lapsed politices runches so mean sum. It is the experience in Canada and elsewhere that out of every hundred politices minety of them lapse, only ten being paid; in other contains it is the assinguage.

In the pipe a flow of gas so that I could get a flow of gas so that I so hasty with his championing the lame gas cause of that evening had made a little enquiry he might have learned that the Opera house was not the only place

"Breathes there a man with soul se dead Who never to himself hath said This is mine own, my native land."

Mr. Wm. Wiggins of Virgil, Kansas, writes to THE WARDER:—"I would be glad if you would let my friends know through your valuable paper that myself and family are all well and prosperous here in Kansas. We all are well pleased with the land of our adoption, at the same time I can never forcest my many friends in I can never forget my many friends in Cauada especially those with whom I have been, fraternally acquainted in former

find my year's subscription for the WAR-I want THE WARDER because it brings me news from my old home and my many friends and acquaintances with whom I spent many pleasant hours in

Near Conway. CONWAY, July 14th.—A thrill of hor-ror was sent to every heart when it was announced last night that two men were there are not haif a dozen that can, by | dead in a well near by. It appears that any fair interpretation of the word, be John Blackey, who resides in Eden town-said to have "failed." ship, about three miles west of this place, was engaged in digging a well on his farm, assisted by his wife, who drew the dirt out with bucket and windlass, the well being but 22 feet deep. About six o'clock last evening Mr. Blackey com- Calves-Per head....... 6 00 plained of not feeling well and was drawn to the surface, where the fresh air soon revived him. As he felt better he proposed to go back, but his wife remonstrated. However, against her will she proceeded to lower him into the well, but before he had reached the bottom he was overcome by the fire damp and fell from the broket, Mrs. Blaskey immediately ran to Thomas Earl's, half a mile away, for assistance. Mr. Earl called Mr. Bristol and son. Mr. B. started to go into the well by means of a rope ladder. He had not descended but a few feet when he feit the effects of the fire damp and was about to fall but were caught by the hand by to fall, but was caught by the hand by his son and with the help of Earl was drawn out. Milton Seymore was the next to arrive and proceeded at once to descend into the well, refusing to have a rope attached to his person, He had heen lowered but a few feet when he said, "I cannot stand it," and fell to the bottom a corpes. About this time Hill Smith and others arrived at the scene of the diseaser and Smith at once proposed. Smith and others arrived at the scene of the disaster, and Smith at once proposed to go down, and with a rope attached to his limbs he was lowered to the bottom, where he too fell in a state of asphyxia. Smith was hauled to the surface and soon restored. In the meantime several from Conway had come over with hooks and ropes to recover the bodies of Blaskey and Seymore. George Corey, an experienced well-digger, took charge of the work, and soon had both bodies to the surface.

Mr. Blaskey was about thirty five years of age and leaves a wife and four children to mourn the loss of a husband and father. He will be buried at Conway to-

Milton Seymore was a single man 26 years old. He came here in 1882 from Lindsay, Victoria county, Canada. The funeral was held at Inkster on Wednesday.—[Park River Gazette.

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