NEWS OF THE DAY.

CANADIAN.

Farmers in the Kingston district are jubilant over the fine crop prospects.

E'even hodies of dead infants have been found in Montreal within eight weeks.

Oaly three of the victims of the late acci dent now remain in hospital at Hamilton.

The new tunnel under the great Horseshoa Fall is proving a great attraction to visitors. The crops in the neighborhood of Strat: ford are reported never to have looked

better. The Montreal council the other day, vot-

ed \$5,000 for the relief of the St. Sauveur sufferers. The Hamilton carnival projectors have

August 19 to 23:d.

French fishermen of Newfoundland are said istence as a prisoner of the Mahdi he has reto be approaching a crisis.

Halifax has sent a shipment of thirty cats

are too prolific in that place.

served in the American rebellion. It is expected that the recent addition to the Parliament buildings in Ostawa will cost over a million instead of \$650,000, as tated.

Sir John Lister Kaye is developing an immigra ion scheme by which it is expected 7 000 people will be brought to Manitoba next season.

At the meeting of the Kingston Board of Trade on Tuesday night, attention was drawn to the reckless destruction of timber in Frontenac.

The steamship Abyssinian, which left Vancouver the other day, had 1,210 bales of cotton for Shanghai and 13,400 sacks of flour for Hong Kong.

Tue St. Thomas Salvation Army intends testing in the Police Court the right of own ers of vehicles to drive their horses through the ranks of the soldiers on parade.

The Stratford City Clerk states that not more than one half of the births, deaths, and marriages are registered. This is probably true of more places than the Classic City.

Judge Desnoyers, of Montreal, stated in court that henceforth anyone who violated any portion of the liquor law would have of a fina.

The Mayor of Montreal feels strongly on the question of exemptions from municipal stone, brother to the ex Premier, bequeaths texation, but before taking any action he an estate valued at £254 079. will await the result of the agitation on the

subject in Ontario. Two prisoners escaped from Brantford gaol on Monday. In doing so they had to force the bars of their call, cut through a brick corridor, and make an exit in the roof. They must have been noiseless workers or the gaolers must have been very sound sleepers.

AMERICAN.

Rain and snow storms are reported from North Dakota.

The Universal Peace Union opened its market. 23.d anniversary in New York on Monday.

The trustees of the Brooklyn bridge have decided to double the traffic facilities of the structure

Within the week ended last Friday 5 65 inches of rain fell in the locality of Leavensworth, Kas.

The gopher pest is so severe in some parts of lows that five cents apiece is offered for

their scalps. McKeesport, Pa., which involved 2,000 men,

has been settled. Trust for \$450 000.

Mrs. Folsom, mother of Mrs Grover Cleveland, was married last evening to Mr. Henry E Perrine, of Buffalo.

A New York despatch says the English syndicate has purchased the brewery of Geo. Ringler & Co. for \$9 500,000.

Farrell McCarthy, a Cleveland saloon keeper, during a drunken quarrel killed Ira Benten, a travelling salesman.

There were landed at Castle Garden the other day 5 562 immigrants, the largest number in one day for many years. An election riot occurred at Forest City,

Ark., on Saturday afternoon, in which three prominent ci'z ns were shot dead. The reports from Delaware and Maryland

indicate a fair crop of peaches and an unusually good yield of strawberries. The new German steamer, the Augusta

Victoria, has practically beaten the time of the City of Paris across the Atlantic. The English contract labourers landed at

Castle Garden, New York, on Thursday, will be returned to the port whence they

A boy seven years of age, while playing with a loaded rifle in Chicago on Friday afternoon, shot and killed his three-year. | the Government by her presence. old brother.

defence fund, amounting to \$6,000, was The mobs have been fired on by the troops handed over to Rev. Charles O'Rielly on in many instances with much loss of life. Tuesday night.

ships in the world.

Wilbert C. Trussell, of Boston, has arrived in Montreal, it is said with embezzled funds, and may be the first to test the Weldon Extradition Act.

A portion of a year's profits, amounting to over \$44 000, has been distributed among 400 employes in John Wazamaker's Philadeiphia establishment. William McLaughlin, a private in the 14th

Infantry, stationed at Fort Randall, Neb., shot and killed his sweetheart, Maggie Lowene, through jealousy. The bill to incorporate a company having

the power to build a bridge for the Canadian Pacific across the Ntagara meets with strong opposition in the New York Sanate. Ray. John F. Hooper, of the North New

York Congregational church, eloped on Friday last with Mary Curtis, aged nineteen, and the pair were married in New Jersey.

A man named Crooks, who had opened a sate at Newcastle, Penn., and taken out of it \$2 200 in jewellery and cash, was arrested in London, Oat., and taken back to Newcastle.

An inquest will be held upon Mind Reader Bishop, as his mother and widow insist that the surgeons killed him by performing an autopsy while he was merely in a cataleptic condition.

It appears that while American revenue cutters prevent Canadian vessels fishing in Behring Saa, American fishing boats are taking large catches in the territorial waters of Canada. Donald McDonald, a sergeant in the

killed Ethel Anderson, with whom he was living, and then shot himself dead. Jealousy was the cause. Capt. Smith, first officer of the steamer British Princess, which arrived on Monday in Pailadelphia, reports that on May 4, lat.

44 loog 42 40, he saw a sea serpent over

United States, at San Francisco shot and

300 feet long. Mr. James Gordon Bennett, proprietor of decided to stick to the date first proposed, the New York Herald, has left Paris for Khartoum, some say for a heavy wager and The relations between the English and others to rescue Gen. Gordon, of whose exseived information.

The funeral of ex President Lordo de Tej :to Sable Island to destroy the rabbits which | da took place in the city of Mexico the other day. It was made the occasion of a grand A Grand Army post will be formed short- military pageant. President Disz and his ly in Ottawa by Canadian veterans who Cabinet officers, the diplomatic corps and more than a hundred generals were in line, besides 8,000 troops and 6,000 citizens.

FOREIGN.

The Shah of Persia on his way through Russia to visit the Czar has received a grand

The health of the empress of Austria has improved, but her mental condition remains unchanged.

against Lord Salisbury the damages are laid | chosen for these transmutations, as is the at £1(.000.

An enormous land slide has occurred at Spieseback, Switzerland, destroying villages, forests, and cattle. The steamer Emiliano his arrived at

Queenstown from New Orleans with her cargo of cotton on fire. A motion to disestablish the Church in

mons by 284 to 231. The claims for damages arising out of the Che Foo rlots have been paid by the

Wales was voted down in the House of Com-

Chinese Government. Saturday. Much property was destroyed, that time he did not devour a man he might and many lives were lost.

The Queen has given St. James' palace to his licenso taken away without the option Prince Albert Victor, but he will not begin housekeeping till next year.

The will of the late Sir Thomas Glad

An Anarchist Republican conspiracy has been discovered in Sueca, Spain, and many en place in the dark and middle ages of of the conspirators have been arrested.

The executive council of the Swiss Confederation at Berne has promulgated an order forbidding exhibitions of hypnotism. The Shah of Persia will be in England

during the greater part of July, and will occupy apartments in Buckingham palace. A second series of 310,498,000 gold railway bonds has been placed on the

"Tribune" that the Prince of Wales is

Ireland. M. Henri Rochefort, who assaulted M P.lotel in London on Saturday, was yesterday held under bail to keep the poace for

six months. The Queen on Saturday laid the found ation of the new Eton College buildings, and

the boys. The Heims brewery in East St. Louis has posal to allow women to sit as members of power to spend a certain number of years

been purchased by the St. Louis Brewery County Councils was rejected by a vote of in the shape of wolves. 128 to 23 Mr. Seaton, the proprietor of the Field native of Lyons, called from his secluded

> nobility were recently captured, was yesterday fined £500. It is stated that Gen. Boulanger is suffering from diabetes in an advanced stage, and

> that his English physician has ordered him to Vichy and Carlsbad. Mr. Henri Rechefort was arrested in Lon don on Saturday night for attempting to

shoot Mr. Pilotel, with whom he had angry several witnesses well acquainted with his words, in the public street. night Mr. Dillwyn's metion in favour of the

rejected by a vote of 284 to 231. Many arrests have been made in St Petersburg, Mescow, and Cronstadt in connection, it is supposed, with the discovery

of the new plot against the Czar. Some of the German mine owners ar coming to terms with the strikers, but th settlement seems to be progressing much too

slowly to please Emperor William. It is again rumoured that the Queen will the hope of creating a reaction in favour of

The strikes in Germany are extending The St. Louis "Post-Despatch" Parnell and the rioting is becoming more frequent.

The U. S. warship Charleston, which has | Peers and the Unionist members of the House arrived at San Francisco from a trial trip, is of Commons are pressing the Government to declared to be one of the fastest fighting abolish the office of Lord-Lieutenant in Ireland.

For fear of the Nihilists, the Czar, instead

of receiving the Shah in St. Petersburg as originally intended, will meet him twenty miles outside the city and go direct to the Gatschina palace. The French Senatorial Court has great

difficulty in framing a specific charge against Gen. Boulanger. It is believed the charges will fail and that the prosecution of M. Rochefort will be abandoned.

The address to President Carnot, expressing regret for the absence of Lord Lytton from the Exhibition ceremonies at Paris, has been signed by nearly 200 members of the British House of Commons.

The Bulgarian Government have notified the Porte that they will no longer pay the Roumelian tribute. The Constantinople authis violation of the Treaty of Berlin.

CHANGED TO BEASTS.

Transmutation of Men and Women into Brutes of Various Kinds, but Generally Wolves.

By lycanthropy, strictly so called, is meant the truth of his assertion, and the unhappy the transmution of a man into a wolf, the man still retaining his human reason and knowledge, but becoming imbued with the of Auvergne in 1588. Her husband, when fierce animal instincts of the brute into returning from the chase, was accested by a which he has been transformed.

In ancient times the same distinctions are attacked by a savage wolf, from which he to be observed. Lycaon, king of Arcadia, had freed himself by cutting off its forepaw. is transmuted into a wolf, but Io becomes He produced the paw from under his sleeve a heifer; the companions of Ulysses swine; as he spoke, and, lo! it had become a Acteaon, a stag; Nisus, a hawk. The num- woman's hand with a ring on it. The genber of transmutations, indeed, is so numerous, tleman thought he recognized his wife's wedthat one of the great Latin poets has written ding ring. He went straight home and a long poen descriptive of them. in the found his wife with her apron thrown over Hindoo mythology Indra is represented as her arm. The apron being removed it was transmuting Rabandha into a monster while seen that her hand had been recently cut the sons of Vasishtha convert Frisankla into a bear. In Scandinavian legends Sigmund becomes a wolf, but Tragli a wild boar. From the same source La Methe Fouque tale of a Hungarian lady of rank, who was has de rived his wild and beautiful tale of "The Eagle and the Lion." There it is represented as being the common practice of northmen at their pleasure to lay aside their human fo ms and take those of some beast or bird. The braver and nobler spirits become lions or eagles, and achieve

DEEDS OF HIGH DARING;

the meaner are transformed to wolves and bears. According to the Persian myths the ape, the serpent, and the dog are usually the animals into which the changes are mede. In "The Arabian Nights" Zebeide's sisters become black dogs and the second Calender an ape. Among the Soythians In the libel suit of Mr. Wm. O Brien and Greeks, again, the wolf is the brute case in other parts of Europe. Herodotus tells us that among the Neuri, a race dwelling contiguously to the Saythians, every one for a few days in the year becomes a wolf, at the end of that time returning to his ancient shaps. Pliny quotes Evanthus, an author of some reputation, as affirming that among the Arcadians the family of one Anthus drew lots among themselves which of them should repair to a certain pond, undress himself on the edge of it, hang his clothes on an oak, swim across the pond, and go into the deserts, where he would be changed into a wolf and live with that A disastrous storm swept over Austria on | species for nine years. If in the course of return to the same pond, recross, and resume his original form, being, however, nine years older than when he laid it aside. In short, there are endless fables in circulation among the natives of almost every country in the world, and to all of them the general title lycanthropy will apply, though doubtless the term is commonly understood of the transmutations supposed to have tak-

European history. Olaus Magnus, early in the sixteenth century, from whom we might have expected better things, tells a story of a nobleman

TRAVELLING THROUGH A FOREST.

He and his servants lose their way and can find no house where shelter and food are to be obtained. In the extremity of their need rouble four per cent. consolidated Russian one of his retinue discloses to him, under a promise of secrecy, that he has the power of turning himself into a wolf, under which Elmund Yates cables to the New York form he can doubtless obtain food. The promise is given; the man goes into the anxious to take the position of Viceroy of forest under the semblance of a wolf and returns with a lamb, after which he resumes his human shape.

John of Nuremberg, in his book, "D. Miraculis," relates how in like manner a priest traveling in a strange country loses back, nimself in a strange wood. Presently he sees a fire in the distance and goes for it. On reaching it he finds a wolf sitting by it, The strike at the National Tube Works, was given a most enthusiastic greeting by who informs him that he is an Ossyrian and that all his countrymen are obliged by a In the House of Lords yesterday the pro- law imposed on them by an over-ruling

In the year 1573 one Gilles Garnier, a Club, London, where some members of the habits of life "The Hermit of St. Bonnet," was accused before the tribunals of being a loup-garou. It was affirmed that he prowied around like a welf at night and had devoured several infants. It was alleged that on three occasions under the guise of a wolf, and once in his own preper form, he had seized, killed and mangled children. It was of course difficult to establish identity "Pierre, bring up the coffee." in three of these instances, but in the fourth person had seen him strangle a boy and In the Heuse of Commons on Tuesday afterward tear his flesh with his teeth. He was arrested and put to the torture, when disestablishment of the Church in Wales was he confessed the truth of the charge against him and was burned at the stake.

A few years afterward a tailor named Roulet, living near Angers, was tried on a similar charge of having slain, and then mangled with his teeth, a lad of 15. It was declared in evidence that he had been seen while in

THE SHAPF OF A WOLF,

to tear the body, and, pursuit having been made, he was caught in a thicket, but hav visit Ireland and remain there a week, with ing now resumed his human form. At his man next him : examination he confessed that he had anoint ed himself with a magic salve which turned him into a wolf, when it was his delight to by mertal man again. lacerate his human victims. He was condemned, and would doubtless have been burned at the stake if it had not appealed to the parliament. They wisely and merci-The London "Standard" says the Nestor fully declared him a maniac and placed him would very much like to lick," said a railunder confinement.

be cured and reformed.

most particulars very like the two just rewith bristles.

BY MAGIC POWER

fancy possessed him. It is doubtful whether he made this declaration in the hope of terrifying his captors, or was like the others insane. But the result was calamitous to him. His examiners, half believing his tale, cut off his arms and legs in order to test

man soon bled to death. A very shocking history is that of a lady stranger, who informed him that he had been off. She was accused of being a loup garou,

was convicted and burned. Baring Gould relates a still more horrible proved to have killed and mangled several hundred girls in order to suck their blood. There is also the well-known case of De Retz, marechal of France in the time of King Charles VII., who rad murdered and reveled in the blood of, it was supposed, 800 children. The truth of the charge was proved beyond the possibility of doubt. He himself affirmed that he had been seized with the uncontrollable craving for human blood while reading Suetonius's description of the cruelties of Tiberius.

These stories might be multiplied to any amount, but, as has been already remarked, there is a great similarity between them, and the above are enough to enable us to arrive at an intelligible, if not a very satisfactory, conclusion respecting them.

It is clear that bodily disease is largely connected with them.

AN INSATIABLE CRAVING for blood is not by any means the only unnatural appetite known to science. There is nothing unreasonable in believing that the same craving which induces many animals to mangle a succession of victims in preference to devouring any one of them might take possession of a human subject also whose physical system had become greatly deranged. As late as 1849 the case of Bertrand, a junior officer in a regiment quartered in Paris, attracted attention. The facts are too repulsive for full narration. In frantic fits of uncontrollable desire he frequented the burial ground or Pere la Chaise and exhumed and lacerated a great many bodies. After awhile the guardians of the cemetery were alarmed. Bertrand was fired at and wounded. The police then captured him and he made a full confession. He was put under medical treatment and recovered.

Coolness in Danger.

Lord William Lennox, in his "Recollections," tells a story of the coolness of the Dake of Wellington. The French, with a fresh force double that of the duke, were closing in upon his 1 ded troops, one stormy night in Spain. Wellington completed his preparations and then turning to a scout juicy steaks. A baked potaco never comes asked: "How long will it be before they can reach us?" "Half an hour," was the reply.

"Then I can go to sleep," he said, and, wrapping his cloak about him, he dropped where he stood in the muddy trench and in an instant was asleep. He woke when the bugles of the enemy sounded in his ears. Napoleon, his soldiers were accustomed garnishing.

to declare, not only slept soundly when under fire, but even when riding on horse-This singular physical trait is not more a

proof of courage than a cause of it; the brain, in these brief moments of sleep, finds new vitality, and wakens, ready for the conflict again. A story is told of a famous English admir-

al, Sir Sidney Smith, whose ship, the Antelope, in a terrible storm in the North Sea was driven among the rocks. Sir Sydney summoned his officers to the cabin. "Gentlemen, you know our condition.

We are driving on to the breakers. I acknowledge that I can do nothing more. If any of you can make a suggestion, now is the time." There was unbroken silence. "Then there is nothing to be done but to

await our fate." He touched the bell.

A story came from Switzerland a year ago, of a mountain-guide, whose name was not preserved. He, with two others, was leading a party over one of the most precipitous passes of the Higher Alps. The men, as is usual, were tied to each other by a long

As they scaled the wall of ice they slipped on the edge of a frightful chasm. This man was at the end of the reps. Without his weight there was a chance for the others to regain their footing; with it, there was

He cast a glance down at the dark abyss. filled with fathomless snows, then drew his knife from his belt, saying, quietly, to the

"Tell mother how it was, Jose." He cut the rope and fell, never to be seen

Type Writer Sharks.

"There is a man in town here whom I road official yesterday. "I never saw him, The case of Jean Grenier in the next gen- and I do not know his fighting weight, but | the color question, which has not been settled eration very nearly resembles the above. He I am confident from what I know of his was a peasant lad of St. Antoine de Pizon, record that I can get away with him. About | whether colored clergymen shall have seats It is probable that when Emperor William near Bordeaux. He was charged, on what a week or so ago we needed a type writer in the convention on equal terms with visits the Queen he will not extend his jour | seemed credible evidence, with having torn operator in our office. I looked in "The their white brethren. Their admission reney to London on account of the coolness to pieces several children. He made an Herald" and found the advertisement of sulted in a secession of the white Christians that exists between him and the Prince of elaborate confession, in which he declared an agency which agrees to furnish that a black man whom he met in the forest expert typewriters, so I telephoned to to come back, and most of them have rehad given him an ointment which had the this agency for a good one. In about an turned, on the condition that the two effect of making him a welf for a time, tnd hour she arrived at the office, a very bright, while in that condition he had killed and pretty little girl, who could play the commutilated several children. The judges in mercial plane to perfection, and was well up this instance also pronounced the man to be in the pot-hooks of stenography. We gave a madman, and placed him in a convent to her a trial and engaged her at once at a good salary. The other day she happened to tell | worse in the Episcopal church than in the Earlier in the same century a story, in me she was obliged to pay the man who runs Presbyterian body. But it has been exthe typewriting agency one-half of her first lated, but with a more shocking termination, month's salary. I would not object to a is told of a farmer near Pavia. He set upon reasonable commission or fee, but one half some men, whom he lacerated with his of a full month's salary is too much. I told teeth, but was seized and brought to trial. her that if she ever paid a cent of it she Here he made a confession to the effect that must consider herself discharged, and I told issue here made is one that can only be he was half man, half wolf, one side of his her we would protect her if the fellow atskin being human and the other covered tempted to collect it. Then I called him up | Episcopal church. The appeal will doubton the telephone and told him just what I less be made to that body, and will come thought of him. If he ever has the nerve to | before it in its session this fall. Meantime, come around after any part of that girl's | it would appear that while Caristianity may thorities will appeal to the powers against he was enabled to turn this skin as he salary I'll have to take a kick at him even pleased, and so become man or wolf, as the if I get the worst of it."-[Chicago Herald. blend colors.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

THE MODERN BREAKFAST.

"You never saw such hany breakfasts as the P.'s have," exclaim young lady who had just returned to her own home after a week's visit at a wealthy friend's. "Why, mother, you would think there wasn't anything to eat on the table. Every morning all the year round they have only fruit, oat. meal or cracked wheat, with cream and sugar, and soft-pouched eggs on toast."

It was no wonder the young lady was astonished, for at her own home there was usually for breakfast some sort of indigestible hot bread, and always meats and potatoes, besides eggs in some form and a variety of other things.

A well-known Southern family of high social position has for its invariable breakfast, "all the year round," again, "hot biscuit, 'which every Southerner knows well, and fried sausages and coffee-hardly to be commended, but showing a desire for uniformity. One of the great European statesmen, who is also an epicure, eats for his regular breakfast a baked potato and a broiled chop with coffee. All dwellers in first-class hotels know that a large proportion of the people who live in them have a stated breakfast which their waiters know is never to be varied from. One of our most distinguished writers announced a few days ago that she ate for her first meal never anything but a a saucer of oatmeal and a slice of toast and an egg with a cup of coffee. This is a common and most satisfactory breakfast among literary workers, many of whom add only a bunch of grapes or an apple to it, or other seasonable fruit.

The breakfast in vogue among a large part of our population-the hot breads and griddle cakes, eaten often with the most cloying sweets; the croquettes and other fried dishes; the ham, veal, pork or liver so often sacrificed, or rather sacrificed to, at our morning tables-are discreditable to our civilization. Among the most widely travelled and the wealthiest of cur people there is no doubt a tendency to unitorm breakfasts, and of plain and nourishing quality. This is devoutly to be wished for, not only for the sake of the digestions of our people, but for the peace of our perplexed housewives, whose cry has been for generations, "What shall we have for breakfast?"

The lack of appetite for this first meal of the day is a most serious obstacle to the housekeeper's success in providing something satisfactory. Many people find a glass of lemon juice and water, an apple, or some other tart morsel just the appetizer needed. These crude acids are too strong and biting for the stomach of others. It is desirable, however, that as little choice as possible be given at a time when most people would rather go without anything than take the trouble to decide between several dishes, no one of which is desired. Cereals, delicately cco'red, have long been recognized as a most suitable and nourishing food to give the stomach after its long fast. There is nothing so dainty in the way of edibles (excepting fruit) as a well cooked egg. Scarcely anyone, even the most unwilling, can resist its charms. Those who need something stronger should have their gently browned chops or amiss. Fried ones had better be left out. Very few people can afford to go entirely without fruit for breakfast. Those who cannot take it at the beginning can usually relish it and find it beneficial at the end of the meal. Warmed-up dishes can be made satisfactory for breakfast only by the most exquisite workmanship and most tasteful

We plead for the fresh, simple, healthful breakfast toward which modern methods seem to be, fortunately, tending. A day begun with such a breakfast is with a dozen begun with griddle-cakes and fried oysters or any of their near relatives. - [Kate Upson Clark.

Stories About Birds and Beasts.

Correspondent Chester News: Dogs can count. I knew one that was employed to bring in the cows to be milked. One morning after he had stord at the gate to see them pass through he found one was missing, and he started back for it. It was not there, but seeing a top rail in the fence broken he suspected that it had gone over the panel, and he found the cow half a mile distant in a neighboring farm. I knew of another that took his master to a distant place on the farm where a horse had broken his leg. I recall another instance which weuld be remarkable if animals did not reason and think. Almost every day a person who lived in the vicinity of Washington rode into the city and he always went home almost helplessly drunk. The horse knew when his owner was in that condition, and he would get down on his knees and haunches for him to mount, and would travel away slowly and steadily with his drunken load. If he chanced to be sober he would not assist him, but would trot away rapidly with his rider. My father had a dog that knew when Saturday came, and he would go a mile to the creek to meet him at the hour when he returned home that day. I knew a parrot that would fan the coffee given it when it was too hot, and another that would say "put me to bed" as soon as the gas was lighted.

The Color Question in the South.

Same of the most obstinate people in

the world live in South Carolina and belong to the Episcopal church. The recent diocesan convention in that state has re opened at its two previous sessions. The point is from the convention, but they are willing races shall be separated in the future, and pending an amendment of the constitution which shall carry out this principle and provide for the organization of a separate colored diocese. This class feeling is no pressed with a virulence South Carolina which is not surpassed in any other part of the South. It is not easy to see how a separate colored diocese can receive the consent of the bishop of South Carolina, and the settled by the general convention of the civilize, it does not, in every case at least,