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Fire At Mingara Falls. NIADARA FALLS, Sept. 2.—The porter of the Windsor, on entering his room on the third floor, last evening, found it in a blaze. An alarm was given, and the fire department soon had the fire, which had caten up into the garret, out. The loss will be about \$1,000 to building and about the same to distance to Central Park will be the Windsor, on entering his room on the she has received any injuries or not.

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Slumming parties to the hop fields, where the roughest characters of London are in the habit of spending the month of September as hop pickers, is a fad started by the Duchess of Albany.

ENGLISH PRESS COMMENTS.

SMALL COMFORT GOT OUT OF THE FIRST RACE. Sears That the Cup Will Not be Secured

The Results Summed Up.

by Lord Dunraven This Year-The Valkyrie Was Fairly Besten Contradictory NEW YORK; Sept. 9 .- The gext yacht

Torosvo, Sept. 9- Emilius Jarviswrites the Mail : As Valkyrie allows Dethe starting line ahead by four seconds, this makes a win for Defender by eight

beam for light weather accompanied by such a heavy swell, as when she better work of the two, so that in smoother through the sea and steady her, better results may be looked for; but the Englishmen must make up their minds to become more experimental, and not sail so much on the principle of "let well alone." On Defender, when they found she was

hauled down the tack of her jibtopsail till Dunn has promised fair weather to-mor- Candor, N.Y., has given them a written the sail was almost halfway down the stay, I row. Whether it was this or on account of the wind hauling so that both boats met the row," he said, "are that, we shall have liking, at any rate from this point De- crally from the south-east, that means lication of the copyright act. fender began to gain, and on the run home her crew were trimming her bal. six to ten miles. The chances are, that loon jib an the time. Had Valkyrie, the weather will remain good during the when she found Defender outfooting entire period of the races. There is no The matter is being investigated.

ber shifted to a larger lib-topsail, or storm in sight, and I see no reason to exat least to one of equal size to De- pectone.' fender's, it might have helped her, at The ra least it looked well worth while try-

and then when it was sheeted it was not trimmed again. Of the sails of the two boats and their ppearance under canvas, undoubtedly Valkyrie has the advantage, and her sail plan is more pleasing to the eye. There is only one word to apply to her sails-

Defender's main sail stood well, and always had a good draught, but it is | 259 Bold street, which occurred about midpoer in color, many of the cloths being night, Saturday, the first fatality has oc-Cost several shades darker than the rest. curred in the construction of the T., H. & B. tunnel. On Saturday night, Aug. 31st, said prevents sail stretching. But as when the bank gave away. The falling one's eye is not accustomed to it it looks earth crushed him against the gasoline strange. Her club topsail was very white pipe and the jar broke the pipe. The indeed, and stood well, but being so many shades lighter than the other sails looked patchy. It is said the duck in Defender sails is woven from Ramie fibre, which is said to be lighter and stronger than cotton.

English Press Comments. LONDON, Sept. 9 .- The Pall Mall Gazette noticing the conflicting reports of the yacht race between the Defender and the Valkyrie III on Saturday says ; "It is difficult to member anything more ridiculous in the history of journalism than the ludicrously ontradictory reports in the cup match in restorday's papers. Several papers atnerely giving the account furnished the Reuter agency and in doing so backed the wrong borse. The reporters did not lying upon the Reuter report, it appeared B. Degroff, a resident of the town of Hill-possible yesterday that the Valkyrie cleary beat the Defender te the windward, and old, was found dead by the roadside, with

boat was simply beaten from start to fin-The most disappointing feature to in the broad reach home when rough, water hadn't to be smashed through. We fited by his trip to the eastern part of the

monstrated the good and bad points of each boat. The British public generally re-eche Lord Dunraven's verdict that the Valkyrie was fairly beaten. American sportsmen must be as greatly disgusted as the English with the conduct of the steamers following the yachts. 'It would be thousand pities if the racing should marred by protests from either vessel." The St. James Gazette says : "We race. The Valkyrie was fairly beate though she was sailed under disgracefu conditions and was hampered by excursion boats. The Defender suffered from this uisance quite as much as her rival, she was practically leading throughout an

boats were handled so cleverly and per-formed so well that each sustained its eputation. We must wait until to-morrow's race before deciding that the De fender is the augerior boat. @

bus sailed away from Palos and discovered stirring up strife and inciting the marines England. The constraints are flee to a renewal of their depredations, are flee the lord mayor. were telling everybody what a crazy man he was, has anybody made such a bungle of the news of a nautical event as the socalled associated press made of the inter-national yacht race on Saturday."

NEW OBLEANS, Sept. 9.—The Times Democrat says it owes an apology to the crowd of people who were fooled with the bogus news on our blackboard, Saturday. Vexed and chagrined, however, at being made the medium of incorrect news we need hardly assure our readers that it was not through any fault of ours that we furnished such misleading assertion. It was the fault pure and simple of the Associated press, which mistook one boat for the other and deluded millions of people with false pages.

ple with false news. For such a grievious mistake there is only the excuse that no human system is perfect. But this is an excuse that would "better not be made." STEAMED TO DEATH.

The Fate of Two Horses Belonging to Lord

YANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 9.—Two valuable saddle horses belonging to their excellencies the governor-general and countess Aberdeen were literally steamed to death last week. The horses were on their

way to the governor-general's Okanagon ranch. Steam fittings had been placed in the car for the purpose of regulating the temperature if necessary. The steam cock was inadvertently left off. After an hour and a half's run from Vancouver it was noticed something was wrong with the steam, and, on the car where the horses were stalted being opened, both animals were found dead on the floor. The horses were thoroughbred animals, one horse belonging to the countess, was considered best in Canada of its kind.

school Dispute At L'Orignal. L'ORIONAL, Sept. 9 .- Quite a sensativ covered that several Protestant ratepayers have had their names placed upon the Roman Catholic school panel. A Star correspondent learns that the children of a couple of these parties have been notified by the board of the Protestant separate school that they will now have to pay \$ such per month or leave the school.

READY FOR THE RACE.

What Is Being Done In Preparation-The Weather Predicted. NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- The Defender and be Valkyrie lay at anober this morning about a half mile apart, off Bay Ridge. Little Matters That Interest Everybody-They were continually surrounded by fleet of boats containing curious spectators. The sailors on the Defender were engaged in scraping down her free board, scrubbing her deck and making the thousand and one final preparations menessary before a race. Herbert C. Leeds and H. Wood-

bury Kane wore in board. H. Maitland Kersey went on hoard the Valkyrie at 10:30 o'clock. He said: "The Valkyrie will be all ready for to-morrow's tensively in smuggling. contest; we all hope to do better than on Saturday. I have no more to say about To sum up from the results, it would history. We may go out for a trial spin this afternoon if the weather is favorable." eral manager of the Associated press ex- | to-day. perienced anguish which knew no bounds when the fact of the incorrect bulletins water or with more wind to help her roke upon him and he sent the following despatch to the New York and of his line : "The Associated press has been set back

The Valkyrie's crew were as busy all morning as the Defender and doing pracnot holding Valkyrie to windward, they | tically the same work. Weather observer

that the breeze will probably vary from

The race for to morrow will be sailed over a triangular course. The start will the Portage la Prairie Man, plains, be from the Sandy Hook lightship unless he run home no staysail was carried, and the weather conditions make another mough home for at least forty minutes, triangle will be ten miles long. Both yachts will probably take a spin the lower bay this afternoon.

> BURNED BY A CAVE-IN. Thomas Faulkner Fatally Burned By

Gasoline Pipe Breaking. HAMILTON, Sept. 9 .- In the death Thomas Faulkner, a bricklayer, living at the construction of the T., H. & over a thirty mile course the British boat Mr. Herreshoff's-and which it is deceased was excavating in the tunnel he died from the injuries received.

Found Wounded In The Street. Paris, Sept. 9. - The Figure says that man named Dallion was found wounded in the street on the day that the attemp was made to explode a bomb in Roths child's bank, and is now dying. Dallic explains his wounds by saying that he kicked a package he found lying on the pavement in the Rue Rochechouart, when it exploded with great force. The Figuro suggests that the package mentioned Rothschild bomb.

An Old Man Killed Hupsqs, Sept. 9 .- Word has hat the latter merely won by obtaining a his head crushed and an iron bar covered fluky streak of wind in the run back. To with blood lying at his side. Maatin Grohay, however, the reports are more dis-leartening as they show that the English ed on suspicion of being the murderer.

MONTREAL, Sept. 9 .- Hon. Mr. Laurier is at home in Arthabaskaville much benefear there will be no cup this year for Lord province, where he held seven successful years of age. Quebec, and may subsequen the second week in October

Royal Couple Betrothed. Bentin, Sept. 9.—Princess Alex. Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, third da of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and & and Duke of Edinburg, was to-day forp. ly bethrothed to the hereditarty Pri cess Alexandra is seventeen years of age

LONDON, Sept 9 .- The British ste lympton from Antwerp for Galvest was in collision off the Lizard last even with the trawler Prolific. The Prolific was sunk, but the Plympton sustained no damage. The crew of the trawler were pick ed up by the steamer and landed at Fal

Trouble Is Feared KINGSTON, Jamaica, Sept. 9.-In consequence of the meddling of negro agitators

RosLin, Ont., Sept. 9 .- Lightning five o'clock Saturday evening, totally deand all the implements. Loss, \$1,200 to \$1,400. Insured in the London Mutual

A Sculling Race, London, Sept. 9.—The race for the scul-ling championship of England between "Wag" Harding, the present champion, and Tom Sullivan, of New Zealand, the es champion, took place to day over the championship course on the Thames and resulted in a victory for Harding.

Fined For Her Feat. NEW YORK, Sept. 9. -- Mrs. Clara Mc-Arthur, the first woman to jump from the Brooklyn bridge was fined \$5 by Magistrate Crane in the Tombs police court this morning. She paid the fine and left the court with her husband. The woman seems to have fully recovered.

Off On A Pleasure Trip. NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Henry Irving, MissEllen Terry and her daughter, Miss Ailsa Craig, left this morning the Adriondacks, toremain until Sunday, when they will meet their

SARATOGA, N.Y., Sept. 8.—Owing to the New York state tennis championsh been played here this week, has been de cornament for the season of 1895, to have

The Cholers Plague. Sr. Perensumo, Sept. 9.—The Vladmi-vostock correspondent of the Novoe Vrem-ya says that cholers is raging in China, and that there are daily 2,000 deaths from

onal line steamship company, held in inverpool, Saturday, finally approved the proposal of the directors to wind up the affairs of the company and carry out the agreement with the Leyland, Wilson & haps, starving, and I cannot help you. I am wretched about myself.—Yours sincered to the company and carry out the haps, starving, and I cannot help you. I am wretched about myself.—Yours sincered.

on the Sands at Spit Head. She was floated at high water, but a further trial of the ship has been postponed until her hull can be examined to ascertain whether she has received any injuries or not.

Shumming parties to the hop fields, where

THE AFFAIRS OF THE HOUR

TELEGRAMS, FROM THE EARTH'S FOUR QUARTERS GIVEN.

Notes From All Over--- Little of Everything Easily Read and Remembered. Lacrosse on Saturday : Shamrocks, 6 Capitals, 2. Liverpool, N.S., was almost burned w a fire which started on Sanday morning trade show increased exports and imports.

B. Brownlow, a contributor to several magazines over the non de plume of "Se G. B. Smith, an ex-alderman of Hamil

ton, has been convicted of stealing corn-Melville E. Stone, of Chicago, the gen- from a farmer's plot. He will be sentenced The finance committee of Hamilton decided unanimously against the additional

bonus of \$200,000 asked by the T.H. & B. Sir C. Rivers, Wilson, who has reached in the west five years, by this awful Chicago, denies that the Grand Trunk conemplates withdrawal from the Central Detectives claim that Jewett, accused

of setting fire to several buildings near ion of his guilt E. L. Newcombe, deputy-minister ustice, who is at present by England, is resea end on, which was not the Valkyrie's fair weather and light to fresh winds, gen- ported to have received important modi-The post office at Fredericton, N.B., has been robbed of letters containing bonds.

coupons, notes, etc. sto the value of \$5,655. three bushels of wheat is the record for twenty-one acres of Chas. Cuthbert, on Joseph Chamberlain favors the Canadian proposals for trans-Atlantic service even the balloon jib was not sheeted far starting point necessary. Each leg of the and has urged the treasury department to grant an annual subsidy of £8,000. . The str. Belgie, from San Francisco. Aug. 9th, for Yokohama and Hong Kong, went ashore, this morning, in Satyama

bay. Assistance has been sent to her. The worst disaster in the copper mining history of Michigan occurred at Osceloa copper mine where thirty men are imprisoned in the mine with all hope of escape The yachts Defender and Valkyrie were

would allow the American yacht 29 1-10 Trouble between Canada and Newfound land, arising out of the seizure of fishing vessels at Labrador, has been settled, N. Clarke Wallace having ordered the release

Hamilton citizens will make a test case of the legality or otherwise of Sunday cars and boats and will collect subscriptions for the expenses of the legal fight, booked for The London Times says that W. H

Hurlburt, the well-known journalist, for

merly editor of the New York World, died

at Cadenabbia, Italy, on Wednesday, after Miss Marie Hughes, daughter of B. Hughes, Toronto, has received the degree of L. L. A. from St. Andrew's university, Scotland. Miss Hughes is the first Can adian thus honored. The str. Noordland, from New York

which ran aground in the river Scheldt yesterday morning, during a fog, has been floated. Her cargo was partially discharged and six tugs towed her off. Negotiations have been completed for the erection of a magnificent opera house on the site of the famous and historica her majesty's opera house, in Haymarket, London, pulled down three years ago. Mary I. Pierce, thirteen years old, on trial at Grand Haven, Mich., for murdering her mother, was convicted of man-

slaughter and sentenced to the Michigan industrial school until she is twenty-one meetings. He proposes to devote the remainder of this month to political work in York cab company, and one of the best ally take a known horsemen in this country, died yesseries of meetings in Ontario, beginning to rday after an illness of several months. Brown was born in Newfoundland and

> cricket match between Oxford-Saturday, though, technically, It was practically a victory for sitors, who needed only two. Fruns had ten wickets in hand. James MacVicar, eldest son of Rev. Dr. MacVicar, late principal of McMaster Hall,

ness training of young men. and stands a good chance of renomination, because he has more strength than son, The trial will fast a week. The case

London is watching with amusement the state reception in France of Sir Joseph Renals, lord mayor of London. The lord Pirrsaura, Pa., Sept. 9.—The Times to-day says editorially: "Ever since Colum-with the marines. The agitators after the misunderstanding between France and Mary's cathedral at 9:30 o'clock this morn-

The New York Central RR. will try to make a new record. The best long distance run in the United States was made by the Empire State express in 1891, when 436; miles were covered in 4; St. Louis, 3. At Pittsburg, first game, while the outer shell was quite sound.

STARVED TO DEATH.

No More Bread and Starving Children Causes a Woman to Attempt Suicide. Carriere street, attempted suicide by landanum poisoning Friday morning. Some time ago Mrs. Turner's husband got out of work, and she herself opened a small candy store in order to secure a living for herself and her two children, aged two and five years. The store was a failure, and sand mile ride at 11:30 o'clock Saturday by no one in the neighborhood but by his five years. The store was a failure, and the poor woman lost the little money she

pand on the table beside the emptied the last mile in 3:04). He was much dela "Sept. 4th, 1895.—Dear Mary: About you I am in great trouble, as I have not

succeeded in raising some money. I tried to borrow and could not. I cannot get any from Thompson, and to-day I took another small line of samples, and will

"Sept. 5.- I prefer to die than to see my two children suffering. I have fought as

To Have A Fine Entrance Naw York, Sept. 9.—The principal en-A despatch from St. John, Nfd., says the Labrador shipping embroglio has been settled by the Canadian government ordering the release of all the vessels which BURNED HIS SOLES.

Burning Matches Held to the Soles of Bullnek's Feet. PARKHULL, Out., Sept. 9 .- About one o'nlock as Saturday morning three men. two of whom were small and all of them young, went to the house of John Bullock. about four miles from Parkhill on the town line between McGillivray and West Wilhams, where Mr. Bullock and his aged mother live. They fied Mrs. Bullock, who was slooping down stairs, but she velled to ber son, who was upstairs. Two of the burglars were upstairs, and bound defend himself. They then demanded what money he had was. The robbers secured about thirty-five dollars and his

watch. Then they went to the stable took

a horse and buggy, and left. Mrs. Bullock, after a great deal of culty, loosened the rope which bound her, and went to the house of Mr. Ellis, a neighbor, and informed him of what had happened. Mr. Elles went over and osened the cope which bound Mr Bullock, and found the burglars had comletely ransacked the house, 'The bur glars were traced for about four miles cast, where they were lost track of. The horse stolen was five years old, about fifteen hands high, weight about 1,000 lbs., black mane and tail, with white spot on each hind foot between the fetlock and hoof, and never was shod. The buggy was an old open one of a dark color.

CHAINED THEIR WRISTS.

A Father's Method of Preventing His Child

ren Playing With Matches. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 9 .- A little soy, his hands fastened together behind his back with a socurely padlocked chain, crying piteously for somebody to relieve him from his sufferings, was found wanderng in the vicinity of Fifteenth street and Leigh avenue by a policeman. The child's wrists were cut and bleeding, and the chain was grinding upon the raw flesh. To the policeman who found him in this strange plight, the little fellow said that his name was Harry Jacobs, that he was five years old, and that he lived at Fifteenth and Oakdale streets, where his ather had a corner grocery stere. In answer to the policeman's questioning the the village of Amaro, in the Sagua dischild said that his father had fastened his hands together behind his back in order to prevent him from playing with matches.

The case was of such an extraordinary character that the policeman went to the boy's home to investigate. There he ound the lad's brother, a child of seven. with his hands fastened in the same man-

ner. The father of the children was not at home at the time, but the key to the padlocks was found, and the chains smoved from the wrists of the captives. According to the story which the boys told, their father had chained their hands early in the day, and confined them in the house before he went away. The man was arrested and locked up.

HOW WAS HE KILLED ?

A Young Man Found Dead in a Stable Near OTTAWA, Sept. 9 .- John Spargo, about thirty five years of age, an employee of Mr. Caldwell, a well-known farmer at Merrivalle, was found dead in Mr. Caldwell's stable early yesterday morning. His body lay a few feet from the end of a stable ocsupied by a horse. It was thought that death was caused by a kick, but on examination by Dr. Jamieson, of this city, no marks were discernable. Coroner Marks was summoned and arraigned to hold an

Stories of foul play got about because a feud existing between deceased and another man. Spargo was seen going into minutes before being found dead. He was to have been married to a young lady in Mr. Caldwell's employ and much sympa-

Gauthier Pronounced Sane. MONTREAL, Sept. 9. - The trial of your

The medical expert reported on Saturstand his trial. The defence was given permission to introduce Drs. Burgess and ourque as expert witnesses to prove his

Naposin Demers, charged with the murder of his wife, in June last, at St diani, was put on trial at the criming court before judge Wurtele to-day. Fifty Toronto, was drowned at Mount Clare, N. five jurors had to be called before a mixed Y., on Friday. Deceased was thirty-eight French and English jury was sworn. years of age, and had a school for the busicrown. The crown counsel are Messrs. Mr. Depess, in London, said Mr. Cleve- Archambault & Quinn and the defence conducted by Messrs. Desmarias & Davidany man in his party, but he has no chance is the most mysterious one which ever of being re-elected. No democrat, according to the most mysterious one which ever came up here and the evidence will be ing to Mr. Depew, had any chance of being wholly circumstantial. In laying the cleeted. spoke for two hours.

the lord mayor.

At Stettin the third and ainth army corps and the guards began a war march early this morning, taking their positions for the mancourves. Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria is expected to arrive at four cyclock this afternoon, when he will be honored at the great military receptus on at the railway station.

Yesterday Folkerts & McPhee's aw mill, Alpena, Mich., in the centre of the interned at the rest to those will, a portion of the docks, and fire engine one No. 2 were destroyed also nite works and good wishes for their mill, a portion of the docks, and fire engine one No. 2 were destroyed also nithed the profession the full of the control of the docks. Loss \$44,600.

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The contracting parties were John McDonald, of the office of the locomotive

Saturday's Games.

sand mile ride at 11:30 o'clock Saturda night, eighty hours and fifty-six minute The following letters, the first written by the woman's husband; the second by hours thirty-five minutes. The last ten the last mile in 3:04). He was much delay

> NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- It is cortain the ments for to morrow alone having amounted to \$1,250,000 up to one o'clock. Rumors are current that the bond syndicate will deposit a round amount of metal before the blose of the day, in fact enough to restore the reserve to the safety mark.

LIVERPOOL, N.S., Sept. 9.—This town was almost wiped out by fire, which raged few days previous, it became necessary to the young man hunted for a solution. He remove the body of Mrs. Cobb twice for found it. The merchant of whom he safety. All the principal buildings are in bought the socks doesn't advertise.

Ten warrants were issued in Montreal for the amount of \$250,000 to the arrest of merchants, treatly Jews, tharged with having committed arms at warrant than the past four years.

The warrants were issued in Montreal city bonds to the amount of \$250,000 to the arms of merchants, treatly Jews, that the form of a magnificent arch or a grand monument harmst yet bean with a stone. No trace has been discover-

STILL FIGHTING IN CUBA.

THE NEWS FROM THIS REBEL LION STRICKEN ISLAND. Payment Made to the United States

Charged Against Cuba Several Alleged Americans in Trouble Cutters Secured and scalp discusor. to Patrol the Coast. HAVANA, Sept. 9 .- Cristobal Culon fighting for Spain. He is a sub-lieutenant | touth which will make their way miresist-

Christopher Columbus, a direct descendant of the great Genouse navigator, is in Cuba of the second battalion peninsular troops | ingly through the bair, but are rough and of the line, and a nephew of the Duke De tear and break long strands. A comb with money and took matches and burned the Veragua. He has a good military record some of its teeth missing does effective soles of his feet until he told them where | and says he hopes to become a captain be | work in ruining the hair. It can never be fore the revolution ends. It is learned through semi-official sources; off some hairs and dragging others out by that the payment made to the United | the roots. Rubber or shell is the proper States to cancel the Mora claim has been

charged against the colonial treasury of not be too sharp or they will lacerate the In Camagney the insurgents have burn- be very blunt or they will not be effective od the big sugar refinery in La Grande and in smoothing out tangles. " widow and childrenof Enrique Sariol Hereare. They should not have metal backs, nandez, well known in New York business | no matter how attractive silver may ap-

circles during his life. Jose Maria Aguirre has been set at | The back should be of light wood and the | liberty by the authorities. He was held bristles should be long and thickly set. played a mean trick on was alleged in his behalf that he was a citi- | weak imitations. must leave Cuba. Julie Sanguilly, also said to be an Am-

criminal, and not for a political misde- part her hair and let it hang in two loose meanor. He has also been in prison in Havana, accused of political offenses against the Spanish government. Gen. Campos has now a large force troops in Caribaries, numbering in all 3,500 men. Jose Aleman, a provision deputy of Sancti Spiritus will also go to the front there with two hundred and fifty | ing with castile saap and the daily brush | hold. Mrs. Drewry and baby are daing

erican citizen, will be tried as a common

The Spanish merchants in Cuba have furnished several cutters for the use of the government in patrolling the coast. The Spanish government recently purchased ten million cartridges in Germany and they arrived here yesterday. A force of about 500 rebels under com mand of Lazo Antonio Castro and Julian Duque made an attack on Sept. 5th, upon

trict, and demanded the surrender of the village which was destroyed GANANOQUE BUDGET. The Latest News From a Neighboring Town-A Painful Accident.

GANANOQUE, Sept. 9 .- M. Kelly, Brock ille, spent Sunday in town. Commun was dispensed in St. Andrew's church yes terday morning. The battery, which has been under canvas for eight days, breaks camp this morning. The Prescott fair fo this year is being largely advertised in this district. The Citizens' band, of this town, Col. Cotton, D.A.G., Kingston, inspected the Gananoque battery on Saturday last. Yesterday morning the soldiers paraded to Christ church to attend divine service. whole bathing suit can cost over \$3,50," The Citizens' band headed the parade. A report reached here yesterday morning giving the news of a sad accident which ocsurred in the country near here, the exact in his devotion to electric propulsion on

ocation ast ye unknown to your correspond ent. It seems that a farmer mowing in a field sent his little daughter, who was in the field with him, on an errand to the house. Instead of doing as bid the child hid in the field. Her father proceeded with his labor until arrested by cries of distress. On examination he found his little girl by thirty horse power engines actuated by lying with one of her legs severed by the mowing machine, and the other badly cut. Medical aid was summoned and amputaness. Indeed so quietly does she glide tion was found necessary. about the smooth Hudson that very pos Clarence Halliday, of Elgin, is attending sibly from her deck one could pick up a

the high school. The funeral of the late Mrs. Cliffe, took place Sunday afternoon. The deceased lady had attained a ripe old age. It is said that a local manufacturing firm will make 15,000 snow shovels for the coming season. Geo. Wilson, of Kingston, was in town Saturday. The Chieftain was in port here yesterday morning. The Spring & Axle Co. shipped half a carload of springs west this morning

"LEGALIZED MURDERERS." That is What Mr. Tarte Calls Doctors Who

. In a signed article Joseph Tarte, M.P. congratulates the medical association of Canada upon the good work done at the recent convention in Kingston, but remarks that were in a great lack of discipline in the learned body of physicians.

"Every doctor who makes immoderate use of alcohol and morphine is unworthy to practice his profession. Yet the number of those who are afflicted with such fatal passions is legion. The number of their victims is greater than people think. They are legalized munderers. They often practice in country districts, having no one to control and watch them Their library does not contain five books;

resting place and re-interred beside those of his late father, postmaster McPhee, in National league—At Philadelphia, first the Methodist cemetery. Although buried for twenty-eight cars, the coffin was Philadelphia, 9; Louisville, 2. At Boston, found to be in a fair state of preservation, 439½ minutes, while the actual running time was nearly fifteen minutes less. This time, it is thought, can be reduced by one hour.

439½ minutes, while the actual running burg, 5; Washington, 2. Second game, Pittsburg, 5; Washington, 4. At Baltimore, 3; clienter burg, 5; Washington, 4. At Baltimore, 3; clienter burg, 5; Washington, 4. At Brooklyn, 7; Cincin-little decayed, while the sprigs of ever-hour. Eastern league --- At Toronto, 3; Pro- posited by the masonic brethren who convidence, 4. At Rochester, 7; Sreanton, 6. ducted the funeral obsequies twenty-eight ducted the funeral obsequies twenty-eight At Syracuse, 16; Springfield, 18. At Buf-falo, 4; Wilkesbarre, 16.

two nights he tried to get into his house. He finally sent a card to his wife saying he would have either his daughter or his wife's life. The neighbors turned out one night to attend to him, but he was not seen by any of them.

Pathetic Story of a Young Man. A few weeks ago a young mun bought a writer was an employee of the Kenosha, Wis., knitting works and wanted a good hisband. She gave her name, and requested the buyer, if unmarried, to write with the object of matrimony. The young man found the note, considered the notter in all its phases, and then decided to write to the girl. He did. Awaiting with anxiety he was at last rewarded with a curt letter hearly all yesterday. The loss will be stating that the girl was now mother of between \$50,000 and \$75,000, with about two children and had been married four 20,000 insurance. In the house of Mrs. years, and the letter had been written ever hisbolm, which was visited by death a so long ago. It was a "sockdolager," and

cheuille goods, 500 table covers, 300 pairs lack the Ripper murder was discovered of curtains. These goods have been bought this morning at Kensal Green. The vic- for each, which means a saving of twentytweed suitings, new black dress goods. Best of values at R. McFanl's, Kingston

CARE OF THE HAIR

Ignorance Brings Unaftractive Locks and A Black Bass Blads It and Keeps It For Scalp Discaves. According to a certain distinguished Carleton Place Harakt. sair-dresser, women do not know how to it Two years ago this September, Mesers, comb their hair. Their sins of Ignorance , John Redmond, Maurice Burke, and John are almost innumerable, and the result is stalvin were camping and fishing at the not only unattractive looks, but headaches

pear, for the metal makes them too heavy

eraids. Once a day she should rub her

scalp with her fingers to stimulate the cir-

culation. The brushing is absolutely nec-

essary, for the hair attracts dust with fatal

cost much.'

"Yes, but--"

uidwinter ball gown.'

"Well," she said thoughtfully, knitting

her own brows. "I don't see how the

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and has the electric quality for noiseless-

sleeping gull on the water.

instruction can make ten miles an hour,

Col. John Jacob Astor has been more

throw money away.

gance, "

mouth of the luntsville river. Mr. Galvis A cheap comb and brush, according to and plate in his rocket. He lost it during this authority, belong in the same entegory | the opting, but had no conception where, with cheap susp. They should never be. used. Cheap combs do not have smooth ground from town, but it failed to respond to their anxious scrutiny. A few days ago. linner at the upper waters. Among the viands was a luscious black bass. To their run through the hair without breaking utter amazement, as they carved, a curious hard substance appeared, which on being material for a comb. The teeth should tooth and plate lost two years ago. Their astonishment was boundless, and their scalp. On the other hand, they must not sansive than that of the owner, who is now wearing it. It is interesting to note that Brushes should be chosen with

it was as well preserved as when it was Kept Quiet For Once. A doctor, in Cornwall is said to under the charge of a political offense. It | Moreover they should be bristles, and not patients recently, whom he was called in zen of the United States. He was releas- After she has purchased her "tonsortal and then proceeded to write out a prescriped as a result of the strong efforts of the supplies," the woman who aspires to have | tion. When he had finished he said "That American consul. It is decided that he beautiful hair should learn how to use will do." The lady said in surprise, "But, them. She should brush her hair for five doctor, you didn't look at my tongue. minutes at a time twice a day, using "No," he answered, "I only wadded you

WONDERFUL STORY OF A TOOTH

Two Years.

long, even strokes. At night she should to keepquiet while I wrote the prescription. Rapidly Recovering.

Brockville Times. Fred, Drewry, Charleston Lake, is rapidly facility, and this, combining with the oil friends are glad to learn this and at the of the hair, makes it maledgrous and un- same time congratulate him on the arrivalpleasant in the extreme. A monthly wash- of a young daughter in the Drewry houseing will keep it clean and glossy, how tinely

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A Baby's Life Saved. Not So Costly as It Sounds, "My baby had croup, and was saved by "Altogether too expensive, Ethel," Shiloh's Cure, Writes Mrs. J. B. Martin, of Huntsville, Ala. For sale at Wade's "Oh, no, papa," she pleaded. "It won't drug store. "My dear child, you musn't think you COMMERCIAL can bambooze your old father just because he likes to be generous when he can," he MONTREAL STOCK MARKETS. said. "I can't afford any such extrava-Canadian Pacific Railway. "But it's not extravagant, papa," she Duluth Pref. "Didn't you say the material was \$10 c ontreal Street R'y (new) "And you don't think that's extravaiontreal Gas Co.. gant! Why, that's too much to pay for a Royal Etectric.... Bank of Montreal "Of course it is, papa but you see-"! Bank du Peuple... Molson's Bank... Bank of Toronto. "There's no use discussing it, I can't "But you don't understand, papa. Ten derchants' Bank ferchants' Bank of Halifax. deliars a yard sounds like a lot because you don't know what I want; 'you haven't studied the fashions. It really would cost How much?" he asked in a business like way. "I don't want any generalities.

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