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Farmers' Alliance. The aim of the bill is their "disquieting" effects on the people. likely, the government will have its hands | shallow generalities. full. But Mr. Gladstone will be found tenant farmer a just measure.

THERE ARE WILDER SCHEMES in Canada than the proposed route from Churchill harbor, on Hudson's bay, to Liverpool. Churchill harbor, though not far from the centre of the continent, is 114 miles nearer Liverpool than is New York, and 64 miles nearer than is Montreal. A railway 350 miles long, joining the harbor with the Canada Pacific railway, would establish the shortest and most direct line between the best wheat-growing lands in the world and the best wheat market of the world. This is less than a quarter of the distance by rail between Winnipeg and Montreal; and as the Hudson bay is said to be navigable five months of the year, the opening of the the farmers of the western belt on terms of perfect equality in the north-Liverpool market with the farmers of Ontario or Ohio, and in a much better position than those of Iowa and Minnesota.

confessions of the prisoner Vankoughnet is our rightful claims for damages on account open to comment, and we will proceed to of the Fenian invasion. So uniformly fashow wherein the learned judge's legal vorable to the United States and unfavoracumen has, in our opinion, overreached able to Canada has British diplomacy

have been backed up by others, that certain tion in which we may expect to obtain confessions were made by Vankoughnet in justice, even from England, is in their presence, quite voluntarily, and on that of an independent nation. The one of these occasions even after the pri- only instance in which Canadian soner had been cautioned.

these statements, made voluntarily by the When the Globe sneeringly alludes to the prisoner, could not go before the jury as "something wonderful" that would happen

For what reason?

of the prisoner been purely voluntary they elsewhere, have all warmly advocated the would have been admitted as evidence. A same view. The Globe is alone

ducement on a previous occasion! There was no direct evidence given that such an inducement had been held out by Downey, the man who made the arrest. No one deposed that he heard him do so. A witness, however, comes forward and light and knowledge. No subject is to-day

one would hold that the first inducement continued to be operative, another with broader views of law and facts would consider such an argument full of moonshine and of the too-too acute; especially so when it full civilization.

Institute of tutelage, shall stand as a second great power on this continent, enjoying and reciprocating the friendship of England and the United States alike, and devoting hereful to erecting the institutions of a peaceful civilization.

Sables in Our Blocks' where you got'em, an' skeedaddle."

The last remark was made to a newsboy who, while the song-seller's attention was otherwise engaged, had deftly purloined the collection placed in the receptacle headed "Babies in Our Block," and was on the point of pocketing them when de-

was given in evidence that Vankoughnet before his arrest had made a voluntary confession to his cousin, showing clearly on this occasion, as it was evident on all the others, that the man's mind was so haunted with the deed that no inducement need be

held out at all. Vankoughnet could not help but confess, such was the temperament of his mind, and this may be clearly gathered from what evidence was allowed.

The government will, it is to be hoped, have the case tried again, and there is not much doubt that in such a case the presiding judge will admit Vankoughnet's confessions, one and all; and if he does, the

fering from no disability, political, com-"fering from no disability, political, com"mercial or social." This is a gem from an article in yesterday's Globe on Canadian ndependence, which that journal is beginning to dimly apprehend as a living question, and it fairly represents the drift of the second of waste sheets, specimen papers, unsold or returned copies, this fact will also be held to constitute a significant weakness, and sufficient to make the whole record one of the second or returned copies. tion, and it fairly represents the drift of the whole article. The Globe thinks Canadians ought to rejoice and be content that they "enjoy freedom of speech and of the press," and that "Great Britain has no the press," and that "Great Britain has no Siberian dungeons," like Russia, for those who are bold enough to speak their thoughts. The writer proceeds to argue, in a be-thankful-it-is-no-worse fashion, that the influence exerted by the British government upon our affairs is of the most nebulous character; he declares that "Canada can make all the "treaties she pleases, so far as England is "concerned" that in fact, she is sided in the sided in "concerned,"—that, in fact, she is aided in making terms with foreign nations by "the prestige of the British name;" and, in the true Terms of the British name; and, in the true Terms of the British name; and, in the true Terms of the British name; and, in the true Terms of the British name; and, in the true Terms of the British name; and the true Terms of the true Term caught the contagion, and the draft of a true Tory style, he deprecates the discus-

sell his improvements for a term of seven at all is a hopeful and significant sign; that years, and to establish land courts in every it should adont the tone it has is not are years, and to establish land courts in every it should adopt the tone it has is not sur. district for the settlement of disputes be- prising; but from beginning to end the cluding legitimate travelling expenses and tween landlord and tenant. Should the writer proclaims his own inability to seri-Scotch and English bills come before par- ously grapple with so large a subject, and liament next session, as is not at all un- therefore cavalierly dismisses it with a few

Amid so much chaff there is one equal to the occasion, and he will give the solitary grain of argument, and that we may as well deal with at once. It is the old threadbare argument of the "prestige of the British name"-how much more it would de for us if we wanted to make a foreign treaty than we could do for ourselves. The best guarantee of what British prestige would do for us in the future lies, as we have before pointed out, in what it has done for us in the past. British diplomacy invariably acts from the motives of imperial interests—it cannot be otherwise,—and whenever colonial interests come into collision with these, the latter are bound to suffer. We invite the Globe or anybody else to mention one single instance in which British diplomacy has touched the affairs of Canada but fer its hurt. In 1783 it gave to the United States that magnificent territory including Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and a part of Minnesota; in 1814 it took from the possession of Canada a large period. would do for us in the future lies, as we route may prove to be the means of placing In 1788 it gave to the United States tion of the state of Maine and of the Michi-gan peninsula, which this country had ac-be in vogue of grasping at anything that The ruling of Chief Justice Hagarty in neighbors; in 1871 it traded away our disallowing as evidence several important navigation rights for a song, and ignored

shown itself in these transactions that that Two witnesses deposed, and they could fact alone demonstrates that the only posirights have been conserved was when a His lordship ruled that the substance of Canadian was our sole plenipotentiary.

if Canada had the right to make her own treaties, and to the "youthful lovers of Because another witness deposed that a sensation," to whom it says such arguments man named Downey had told him that he are specially addressed, it is apparently un-(Downey) had held out certain inducements conscious how widely or how near home it to Vankoughnet to make a confession im- is hitting. We had thought that this was mediately upon his arrest by Downey. The a measure to which both existing political effect of this inducement was held by the parties were favorable. We are learned judge to have a continuing operation quite certain, at any rate, that on all the prisoner's subsequent confessions, Sir John Macdonald has so declared himand the judge could not be satisfied in his self; and Mr. Mackenzie, with the Globe's mind that its original influence had been commendation, in Scotland on his recent counteracted by anything that took place at visit to that country, as well as Mr. Blake the later confessions. Had the statements and Mr. Huntington in Nova Scotia and

statement that was made after the prisoner among Canadian journals in opposition to the reporter asked. had been cautioned, and told that what he it, and it is well that the public should note had been cautioned, and told that what he would say might be used as evidence against him, was held not to be voluntary because

it, and it is well that the public should note the fact.

To say, as the Globe editor does, that women folks; the young fellers like controllers women folks; the young fellers like controllers are controllers. the "small class of newspapers which songs, and them that has something about "keep darkly hinting at some mysterious " blessings we should enjoy if we were inde-"pendent of Great Britain" do not "speak | m "out and show plainly what those olessings "are," is to wilfully shut his eyes against

says that Downey told him he had done so. more actively discussed in the ordinary con-This is what is called "hearsay" evidence, versation of the people, or more plainly and hearsay evidence the courts are wont spoken upon by the "small class of newsand hearsay evidence the courts are wont to rule out as abhorrent.

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It appears to us that there would not only have been less irregularly in admitting the above-mentioned confessions—which were without doubt made as voluntarily as they possibly could be—but in this case much more substantial justice would have been done.

The whole question depends on the tember of the individual judge. Where the command of the prople who, not pretend. There wasn't one of them left. I tried to study it out, but it was no use. I can't to this day tell why that song was so pop'lar on that day. I laid in a stock of two dozen next mornin', and I haven't sold a 'Heart Bowed Down' since. I've given up tryin' to foller the public taste, because it fools yer just when yer think yer're learnin' something about it. Here you, just drop the command of the individual judge. Where one would hold that the first inducement state of tutelage, shall stand as a second

SIR. The Toronto Mail having declined to SIR,—The Toronto Mail having declined to entertain the suggestion that a substantial guarantee should be given to the public to ensure a thorough enquiry into the circulation question, and still professing a desire for an enquiry without a money guarantee, we will endeavor to accommodate them.

We will meet the publishers of the Mail at any place they may indicate to appoint an investigating committee, of which the Mail manager may be a member. The committee will go into the Mail and Star offices, come out squarely and tell the pub-

offices, come out squarely and tell the public what are the ascertained facts in regard to the circulation of the two journals. If the Star's circulation does not tower over that of the Mail, the Star will pay all

jury will probably return a decisive verdict.

THE GLOBE ON CANADIAN INDEPENDENCE.

"Canada in its present condition is suf"Canada in its present condition is sufmittee will mention this specially and de-

> of doubtful accuracy.
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> 3rd. Each paper to be represented by disinterested representative, who, together and with a third man of their own selection, shall constitute the committee to judge the evidence and report to the public.

6th. If either party fail before the com land reform bill has been considered by the sion of this and cognate questions because of Farmers' Alliance. The aim of the bill is their "disquieting" effects on the people. to protect the tenant farmer against capricious evictions, to give him the right to

> remuneration of the judges, to be borne by the paper reported upon as having the smaller circulation. GRAHAM & CO., Publishers Star:

Montreal, Oct. 1st, 1881.

To the Editor of The Toronto World. SIR,-The Toronto theatre-going publi have been accustomed to regard the Grand opera house as a temple of genuine histrionic art, from which vulgar and debasing plays were utterly excluded, and nothing found a place, either in drama or opera, which was not elevating in its tone or beneficial in its influence. I recreat to find that the from the possession of Canada a large por-future confine itself more to the legitimate, omes along, whether it be vulgar or other

wise, so long as there is money in it. Yours, &c., VERITAS.

PUBLIC OPINION. Thorold Post: The utterances of Lieut.-Governor Robinson at the opening of the Chatham fair have the true ring of Cana-

Huron Signal, Goderich : Lord Lorne's administration will not be particularly marked as redundant of good to Canada. It commenced with the introduction of eld country court styles and Windsor uniforms and the encouragement of flunkyism among Canadian shoddy aristocrats, followed by the indiscriminate bestowal of tinpot titles.

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"What are the favorite songs just now"

their mother in them. If ever I made a song, which I never shall, because I haven't the power, I shall make it about a dyin' mother. She always draws."

"What do the young ladies prefer?"
"Songs about flirtin, 'Meet me in the
Lane' kind of songs—them that has fellers,
an' moonlight, an' love, an' flowers mixed in promiscuous. Everyone has their taste in these matters, an' that's what the So it seems that his lordship, in order to conform to the law, went out of the law in order that he might get within it again.

It appears to us that there would not only have been less irregularly in admit. Call and examine Large Stock

tected. The lad sneaked off, and the man said to the reporter:
"That's the great drawback in the busi-

"That's the great drawback in the business. The newsboys an' bootblacks is awful fond of songs, an' if I don't watch'em mighty sharp they'll lite a package and slide off before I know where they are. The other day there was a big demand for 'Empty is the Cradle, Baby's Gones,' but early in the mornin' some thievin' boy had snaked 'em, and trade was hurt in consequence much more than the value of what was taken. Still it ain't a bad business, an' when a crowd grets around and goes to an' when a crowd gets around and goes to work buyin' lively it don't take long to gather in coin that's worth while."

Hon. E. Blake intends visiting his constituency, West Durham, during the third week in October.

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RAILWAYS. GRAND TRUNK. Union Station, foot of York and Simcoe Streets Leave. | Arrive. 7.12 a.m. 11.07 a.m. 10.52 p.m. 11.12 a.m. 6.52 p.m. 6.52 p.m. 5.07 p.m. 9.37 a.m. PHOTOGRAPHING & FINE ARTS
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and returning (every day except Sunday).

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p. m.

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7.30 a m 3.00 p,m 12.20 p. m. 9.40 p.m 5.00 p.m. 10.30 a. m TORONTO AND NIPISSING. Station, foot of Berkeley street.

Leave. Arrive. 7.45 a. m. 6.30 p. m. 4.00 p.m. 11.15 a. m.

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Arrives 8.45, 9.55 a.m., 2.30 and 6 p.m.

THORNHILL STAGE.

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Arrives 10.30 a.m.
Mail stage leaves Clyde hotel, King street east;
5.20 p.m.

3.20 p.m.

COOKSVILLE STAGE.

Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, p.m.
Arrives 11 a.m.
RIOHMOND HILL STAGE.

Leaves Clyde hotel, King street east, 3.10 p.m.
Arrives 10.30 a.m.
HIGHLAND CREEK STAGE.

Leaves Clyde hotel, King street east, 3.15 p.m.
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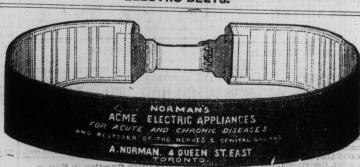
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