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WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1884.

All Stuff. Referring to the recent extraordinary in crease of England's importation of wheat from India, and the determination of the imperial government to spend several millions more in pushing railroads into extensive wheat districts not yet reached, the Montreal Witness says :

England plainly prefers to develop India rather than Canada, for the simple reason that India has no hostile tariff and admits her commerce free. "India," she says, "will not send us wheat, and then by heavy duties discourage those who wish to take our goods in return, after the example of America." This is the sentimental view of the case, and sentiment does not go for nothing. But a more serious fact is that it is the protective tariffs of this continent which actually put the premium on Indian wheat. England has a himself.

unanimously of opinion that, as things are, had been with the sanction, or even the we are buying from England about as knowledge, of his counsel, that the plain much as we are able to pay for. Up to the close of 1882 we were certainly buying ill-advised and foolish in the extreme. more than we were fairly able to pay for, Three was nothing so likely to prejudice a as the record of both wholesale and retail judge against a suitor as finding him adopttrade pretty well shows. The Witness ing such a course. It was the first time professes to be something of an authority that anything of the sort had occurred on matters commercial: would it have us since his accession to the bench, and he increase imports beyond our means, and so our English creditors? Canada's bills payable in England are big enough already, we should say.

The latter part of the paragraph above quoted appears to mean that imports from England are discouraged because of high freights on the westward voyage. Pre-England to this side the Atlantic are prietorship of land. Active and eloquent among the cheapest freights known in the agents are now making a tour among the wide world. England's desire to develop the resources of India can be sufficiently accounted for on common sense principles of both business and politics, without any need of dragging in the tariff question when making comparison with Canada.

An Auspicious Season for the Crops.

The large percentage of bright sunshine severe spring frosts the country has enoccurred for many years in the Atlantic most of all in Toronto. States, the Gulf States, Tennessee, the Ohio Valley and the region northward. In all these sections the mean temperature of March, as published by the signal service, was above the average. In the Northwest New York clearing house association did the season was rather backward, but the last week, in order to overcome the panic, wheat crop suffered but little from intense was substantially the same as what the cold. The Missouri weather service re- British government did on three occasions ported last month that this all important since the passing of Peel's banking act, a

The most encouraging meteorological of paper money, in order to meet the fact is that the "cold period of May" has emergency. The British government the act, passed without giving any indications of a did it by suspending the act, the increase is larger, being 82 per cent. almost into the middle of summer. Had to issue notes beyond the limit fixed by the conditions existed in the high latitudes law. The New York clearing house issued which occasionally produce a cold and wet June, the temperature of the past fortnight declared these certificates to be as good as would have fallen in this latitude to a gold for the payment of balances; in other

be dismissed unless some satisfactory reason is given. The order has been issued in to "flat" noney, but will it tell us what of a pound in 1843, it is now 34 of son is given. The order has been issued in consequence of the great inconvenience and expense the company has been put to by garnishee summonses. That the order will be the cause of some hardship to such employes of the Grand Trunk as have been unfortunate enough or foolish enough to get into debt there can be no doubt, but if it discourages the habit of getting into

all very well, as the Star remarks, to say that a man should not get into debt, but there are two parties to a credit transac tion, a seller and a buyer, and the present state of the law encourages the seller to give credit to any man who is employed in work of a generally permanent character. It encourages the credit system, it tempts the wage earning class to get into debt and

THE TORONTO WORLD, of property or money in any shape it is point. debt a seizure of his salary may teach him should this prove to be the case. a lesson worth all it costs him, but if he has plunged at all deeply, and owes money to a number of creditors, the gartunate enough to seize first. If a salaried servant he should certainly be allowed to do so-at his own risk. But the law should not encourage the vicious credit system by protecting the creditor, at the cost of ruining the debtor. To pursue with garnishee orders a salaried ser vant who is in debt is to keep him down and to kick him when he is down, and is a system unworthy of a free country.

"Approaching" a Judge.
The Winnipeg Free Press tells how
Judge Taylor rebuked a litigant who had tried to "approach" him with regard to a ease at the time pending in court. It was a non-jury case, too, so that the decision oes not go for nothing. But a more serious act is that it is the protective tariffs of this continent which actually put the premium on Indian wheat. England has a business with India both ways, and both can therefore be done, in spite of distance, to greater advantage. England is all the more likely to see the need of railway development in India just now, that her iron interests at home are at the rested altogether with the judge—the case If this means anything, it means that ing before for the purpose of talking over England is displeased because Canada does the case then proceeding, and stating his not buy more goods from her. To which version of the facts; that he had declined we reply, most emphatically—"all stuff." to hold any communication whatever with If the Witness would make enquiry of him on the subject, and pointed out to him bank managers and leading importers in Montreal, it would probably find them on his part. He could not suppose that it mentioned how the case ended, but Mr. Fortier will probably know better next

Garnishees must go.

Migration vs. Emigration. The cable informs us that the Parnellites have made a new departure. They are now actively negotiating for the open aid of the cisely the reverse of this is the case; the catholic hierarchy in Ireland in support of fact being that merchandise freights from the nationalist scheme for peasant prosuperior Irish catholic clergy for the pur pose of erlisting their sympathies and support in behalf of the migration scheme embodied in Mr. Parnell's Irish land com-

pany. These agents are meeting with great success. The Most Rev. Patrick Duggan, bishop of Clonfert, the bishop of Galway, and other distinguished prelates The New York Herald takes a highly of Ireland have already instructed their favorable view of crop prospects for the parish priests to give all possible encouragement to the migration scheme and to discourage by every means in their power which has characterized the weather recently, and the continued immunity from foreign lands. On all which it may be remarked that, as too much state aided emijoyed, augur favorably for the growing gration, of the wrong kind, is becoming a crops. It is doubtful if a more auspicious terror to Canada, the above news will agricultural season than the present has surely be welcomed in this country, and

About Flat Money.

Yesterday we presented to our reader the Chicago Tribune's idea that what the crop was generally represented as "doing little over sixty years ago. In each case there was a new and additional creation The most encouraging meteorological of paper money, in order to meet the and allowing the bank of England In 1843 it was .22 of a gallon per head, and certificates on securities deposited, and would have fallen in this latitude to a point injurious to fruits and all vegetation. Happily, however, the case has been otherwise, and as the summer approaches the prospects for abundant harvests this year are as bright as can be reasonably desired. Though the country has just been financially disturbed the good agricultural outfook should do much to restore confidence.

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Mr. Hickson, says the Montreal Star, has issued an order that any employe of the Grand Trunk railway whose wages are attached by a garnishee summons shall be dismissed unless some satisfactory reason is given. The order has been issued in the payment of balances; in other words, it issued a new kind of paper money kind of paper money kind of paper money, which, owing to the great financial prestige of the institution, was at once accepted by everybody. Such is, in substance, the Tribune's explanation of what was done in New York last week. To which we added that the clearing house had virtually assumed the functions of a national government, and had been able to perform these functions successfully, too, as the result showed.

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turned. Substantially the same thing happened in London: directly it was known that the bank of England was authorized to issue all the notes wanted, then those who the day before were clamoring tormore notes did not want any notes at all. Such is the power of "flat" money to save the country on critical occasions.

American manners and customs. They It is said that a scheme is on foot to then places them at the morey of their cred construct a tram road to carry wheat from can be said of them that in this country readily learn the English language, and it If a debtor has any accumulation the Souris and Antler district to a give they are strictly law-abiding persons. In

right enough that it should be liable to seizure by his creditors, but it is a monstrous thing to permit the seizure of a man's wages, possibly the only means of the hand to mouth existence of his family the Canadian Pacific railroad would not and himself. If a man has only stepped ankle deep into the treacherous stream of a startling turn-up in the Northwest

There is considerable feeling existing amongst a number of gentlemen in the mat nishee system simply means ruin to the debtor and loss to all his cred-It is claimed that his vote was infine tradesman is anxious to give credit, to a by the fact that he is a large holder of the stock of the company who own Lombard street. We think this most unjust to Ald. Harvie and believe that he voted as he did because he felt that he was doing that which was in the best interest of the city at large. .

The London aldermen have refused an appropriation to establish a free library. A few lectures from John Hallam would do them good.

The Exodus Still Contlaues. From the Buffalo Telegraph. Canada flies have "come to stay." A New Anti-Prohibition Plank.

From the Brantford Telegram.
A new walk is being put down in front one Commercial hotel. A Rural Editor's Rhapsody. From the London Free Press. All the summer birds have arrived, and the air is melodious with their tuneful

Nicholas Flood is a Good Judge. From the Regina Leader The World is really one of the bes papers published in Canada, spirited, inde-pendent and excellent in tone.

The Gore Bay police force with their new helmets and stern demeanor must prove overwhelming to the fair sex.

What to do with a Good Thing. From the New Fork Sewing Machine Journal.
When you have got a good thing, hold on to it. Some people do not seem to appreciate it when they are well off.

They Must Have it Straight. From the Manitoutin Guide.

Solid whisky may be all very well for picnics, camp meetings and love feasts, but for a Muskoka election it is of no value. A Natural Feat.

From the St. Thomas Journal.

The Free Press (London) has opened its mouth on a subject with which it was little acquainted, and naturally put its foot into The G. G. as a Novelty.

From the London Tizer. Lord Lansdowne finds that his engage ents will not permit him to visit London during the holding of the westeru fair. This decision renders it necessary for the attraction committee to bestir themselves and provide all the novelties possible for the fair.

Boiled Pumpkin Seeds.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: In answer to Agricola's letter in issue of May 17, under the above heading, accusing two or three firms of having given their customers boiled pump-kin seeds instead of the genuine article, we beg to emphatically deny all his statement, and hereby offer to give Agricola \$50 if he can prove the truth of his assertions.

W. FARRAR,

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Manager Oak Hall.

Drinking and Smoking in Great Britain From a Paper read before the Society of Pub-lic Analysts of England, Jan. 16, 1884.

The quantity of British and foreign spirits consumed in 1843 was .87 of a proof gallon per head of population, and this has not increased very materially, the present consumption being 1.03 gallons, or an increase of nearly 19 per cent. But the consumption reached a similar figure so far back as 1859, while it fell to .86 of a gallon in 1860—actually lower than in 1843. From 1860 there was a gradual rise, to 1875 when it reached 1.31 gallons per it remained almost stationary till 1861, when it rose suddenly to .37, from which it went on gradually increasing till 1876, when it was .57, and it has since fallen as gradually to the present figure, .40, or about 2½ bottles.

came to all intents and purposes good it discourages the habit of getting into debt it will not be an unmixed evil. Still we are of opinion that all this law of distress, and garnishee is a mistake, and works much evil.

The most villainous of all our courts is the division court, with its seizures, and that some of those issued had been re
came to all intents and purposes good money. "Fiat" money may be a very bad thing, but it appears to have saved New York from a general wreck, after all.

Yesterday afternoon's despatches from New York say that the demand for clearing house certificates had already ceased, and that some of those issued had been re
then, the remarkable fact that while spirits, wine, tobacco, tea, and coccoa have in creased to the extent of 18, 84, 63, 214, and 277 per cent, coffee has decreased to a very considerable extent. What is the reason of this? My opinion is that the people of this country are losing their taste for coffee, because of the difficulty of obtaining it in a pure state. Just about the time when the consumption was at its

taining it in a pure state. Just about the time when the consumption was at its maximum, chicory began to be used, and now the use, or rather the abuse, of this vegetable is so universal that comparatively few know the taste of real coffee. The Japanese in Gotham From the New York Sun. Unlike the Chinese, the Japanese living in New York have completely adopted

country well instructed and informed, and make very rapid progress in everything they undertake. They readily comprehend and are easily taught. On questioning a Japanese in regard to learning languages he said that it was a great deal easier for an American or European to learn the Japanese language than for the Japanese to learn the English, or any European language.

ated some novel information repecting Lapland and the Laplanders. The apecting Lapland and the Laplanders. The northern part of Norway, Sweden and Fin-land was commonly called Lapland, but the nations on which this name is imposed do nations on which this name is imposed do not recognize it. The name of Lapland has no geographical value, only an historic one, and the name can now at most be applied to Pitea and Lutea Lappmaakkar, in the northwest of Sweden. The area of these districts is about 62,265 kilometres (rather over 22,000 square miles), with scarcely 7000 Laplanders.

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Geographers have repeatedly stated that in former times all Scandinavía, and even a portion of Northern Germany, was formerly occupied by the Laplanders. This is an error. The Laplanders entered into Scandinavia from the north, and they never descended below the sixty-first degree of latitude, where they were found at the date of the first historical records. If the Laplanders were ever spread over the whole of Scandinavia, it must have been during the stone age, and they would have left traces behind them, which is not the case except north of Gothland. No historic tradition supports such a supposition.

Sunday Distinctions in Vermont. From the Burlington Free Press.

Last Sunday one of the pastors of the little village of Pownal was walking to church, when he saw a man, with his coat off, digging in his garden. The good man

"When the opera came to Chicago, aid the head of "the retail" in a large dry goods house, "I noticed there were two or three expensive lace shawls sent home approbation and returned the morning after the performance. This set me thinking, and when Mrs. B. came in the day of an opera night and asked to have one of opera night and asked to have one of the most expensive wraps sent home to look at, I just slipped out to old Swag's the ticket speculator, and bought seats immediately behind those of Mr. and Mrs. B. When I came in, a little late, there was Mrs. I seated in front of me with the elegant la wrap sent home in the morning over her shoulders. When she turned I greeted her politely, and said I was delighted the wrap ed her. She looked rather unhar during the performance, but the shawl was not returned to the store, and I charged my opera ticket to expenses."

A Vigilant Commission. From the Arkansaw Traveler.

During a recent visit of a governmen investigating commission in Hot Springs the shrewd chairman discovered that the hot water coming from a certain spring had a peculiar taste. This was, indeed had a peculiar taste. This was, indeed, an important discovery, and, by a special act of congress extending the powers of the commission, the gentlemen went to work, with firmly-fixed determination, declaring that the sunlight of reform must shine on the fraud. The following figures show the cost of the enterprise: Special detection the fraud. The following figures show the cost of the enterprise: Special detectives, \$7000; whisky, \$9000; witness fees, \$6000; total, \$22,000. After six weeks' work the cause of the peculiar taste of the water was discovered. A German had been boiling Wiener wurst in the spring.

THE BUSINESS WORLD.

TORONTO, Tuesday, May 20, 1884. Sterling exchange in New York was posted at 4.87 and 4.85.

A cable to Cox & Co. quotes Hudson Bay at £241, and Northwest Land at 48s 9d. There is little doing in wholesale dry goods New York was weak all round, Lakawanna selling lower than during last week's panic. Missouri Pacific dropped 51 point and ecovered only at the close.

Pork advanced \$1 in Chicago to-day, of which 40c was lost at the close. Wheat closed a shade stronger than last night, and was very sensitive during the day. This afternoon it was reported that the risible supply of wheat will show a decrease of 1,400,000, and corn 600,000 bushels. Northwest Land sold at 48, and 9d in London to-day, the lowest point yet.

Local stocks continue quiet and featurele The following business failures and change are recorded : Beall & Bros., general store Columbus, assigned in trust: James Greg ruits, etc., Gravenhurst, sold out; Rober Blackburn, general store, New Edinburgh, out of business; J. A. Bastedo & Co., hard ware, Newmarket, succeeded by James Grower; Gordon & Ellis, hardware, dissolved; Graham & Leslie, grocers, Ottawa, sold out for Graham & Lesile, grocers, Ottawa, sold out for rent; H. F. Leavenworth, oil, etc., St. Cathar-files, closing up: J. W. Lee & Co., liquors and cigars, Toronto, dissolved, Lee continues; Mills Bros., grocers, etc., Toronto, dissolved; Partridge & Sabiston, Toronto, sold out by bailiff; J. M. Roby, wholesale leather, etc Montreal, failed. There were 35 failures i Canada reported to Bradstreet's during the past week, against 20 in the preceding week past week, against 20 in the preceding week, and 21, 14 and 15 in the corresponding weeks of 1883, 1882 and 1881 respectively.

Toronto Stock Exchange Transactions MORNING SALES.—Toronto 5 at 173½, 15 at 173½. Commerce 20 at 122½, 50-20-1 at 122½. Federal 13 at 123¼. Dominion 2 at 190. Consumers Gas Co. 2 at 152½. Freehold 66 (new stock) at 150.

CLOSING BOARD.—Montreal 188½ to 187½; sales 5 at 187½, 5 at 187. Toronto 173½ to 173½; sales 20 at 173½, 10 at 173¾. Commerce 122½ to 122; sales 100 at 122½... Dominion 190½ to 189; sales 20 at 190. Canada Life 117 to 116½; sales 20-20 at 115½, 25-25 at 116.

Montreal Stock Exchange Transaction CLOSING BOARD.—Montreal Xd., 1883 to 1881; sales 210 at 1883. Molsons 1083 to 108; sales 60 at 109. Torooto xd 174 to 173; sales 104 at 174. Commerce 123 to 122; sales 154 at 1223. Northwest Land 478 6d to 455; sales 50 at 478 6d. Richelieu 643 to 61; sales 50 at 613.

New York Stocks. Canadia Paicas.—Canada Southern 33, Canadian Pacific 464, Denver and Rio Grande III, Jakawanna 1061, Lake Shore 85, Louisville & Nashville 302, New York Central 1106 Michigan Central 74, Missouri Pacific 653, Northwest common 1019, Northern Pacific 218, Northern Pacific pfd, 473, St. Paul, common

The Laplanders At a recent meeting of the Geographical lociety of Paris, M. Em. Hansen-Blangsted Carkeys \$2 to \$3. Chickens, per pair.

5c. Potatoes, per bag, 30c to 85c. Cabb
er doz., 60c to \$1. Onions, per peck, 35c to
er doz., 60c to \$1. Onions, per peck, 35c to
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each, 25c to 30c. Carrots, per peck, 15c to
eans, per bush, \$1.20 to \$1.50. Turnips
ag, 45c to 50c. Asparagus, doz., 40c to
hubarb, doz., 20c to 30c. Radishes 40c.
Spinach, bar., 80c to \$1.00.

Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Cotton quiet, use changed. Flour-Receipts 18,000 bbls, dull sales 11,000 bbls. No 2 \$2.35 to \$3.25 superfix \$3 to \$3.60 common \$3.50 to \$3.80 good \$3.00 to \$3.60 common \$3.50 to \$3.60 common \$3.50 to \$6.40, exclusive \$3.60 to \$6.20 common \$3.50 to \$6.40. St. Louis \$3.60 to \$6.20 common \$3.50 to \$6.60. St. Louis \$3.60 to \$6.20 common \$3.50 to \$6.60. St. Louis \$3.60 to \$6.20 common \$3.50 to \$6.60. St. Louis \$3.80 to \$6.20 common \$3.50 to \$6.60. St. Louis \$3.80 to \$6.20 common \$3.50 to \$6.60. Rye flour firm at \$3.30 to \$4.10 common \$4.00 to \$1.00 to \$1. Markets by Telegraph At the present day the Lapps are not a pure race, but are everywhere mingled with Norwegians, Swedes, Russians and, above all, with the Finns.

off, digging in his garden. The good man beheld with grief and astonishment, and, coming up to the fence, began to recite in a solemn voice: "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. Six days thou shalt labor and do all thy work—"

"See here," said the man in the garden, looking up; "be you talkin to me?"

"Yes, my poor man, I am."

"Wal, you needn't worry about me, then. I ain't a-goin' to do any work; I'm only diggin' worms to go a-fishin' with."

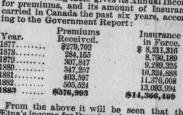
Chicago Methods.

Butter dull at 18c to 24c. Cheese weaker.

CHICAGO, May 20.—Visible supply of grain May 17.—Wheat 21,578 bush., corn 9574 bush. oats 2220 bush., rye 1250 bush., barley 65 bush. In store May 19.—Wheat 7027 bush. oats 2220 bush., oats 348,000 bush., rye 522,000 bush. Flour, quiet and unchanged. Wheat, unsettled; May 836c to 88c. June 876c to 894c, July 896c to 914c, No. spring 86fc to 88c. Corn weaker; cash 336c to 545c, July 86fc to 556c, Jul 56fc to 576c, Oats, cash, May 31c to 314c June 316c to 326c, July 32c to 324c. Rye firm at 61c. Pork excited; cash \$18 to \$18.10, June 317.40 to \$18.35. Lard stronger, cash \$18.55. June \$45.00 bush. \$17.40 to \$18.35. Lard stronger, cash \$18.55. Short rib \$8.05, May 87.95. to \$8.05, Mus 31c to 312c. Whisky steady and unchanged. Receipts—Flour 19.000, bris., wheat 32.000 bush. corn 207.000 bush. oats 91,000 bush., rye 8000 bush. barley 12.000 bush., rye 8000 bush. barley 8000 bush. COX&CO. STOCK BROKERS. Members of the Tor nto Stock Exchanges and sell on commission for each or margin all securities dealt in on the Toronto, Montreal, New York STOCK EXCHANGES, Also execute orders on the Chicago Board of Trade in grain and Provisions. Hudson's Bay Stock bought for cash

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the goddess from Saturn? sang its prais supposed to ha things save th went to the when an old m invitation of s Ponsonby de T eager for his be borne sic dance v acter, as the performed armed cap-a-pic hand, amply te was, however, curious dance, with one foot or with air or filled the outside with slippery exercis skin for his pair menides, or E
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pened. Dancin savage nations sign of their em s that which is Limoges not lon ants "danced the church, invoking Marcel, saying, Patri, "St. Marc shall dance in ho Witty Beatric Nothing, gives dances of Shakes ing to Hero, she and repenting is and a circlue pac and hasty, like a fantastical; the

as a measure, full and then comes rebad legs, falls int and faster, till he In such high rethe reign of Jame Lincoln's inn issue. barristers were, b commons, because by not dancing on ing, according to society, when the that if the fault w be fined or disba to Queen Anne's ti and farthingale, edifices of pomatu contrived to dance graceful gayotte graceful gavotte, 'those days," and i reigns of the Georg legs encased in pa having a most dissing up a deficienc ing up a deficience present generation ful that the wheel the dancer from trouser. The comerely from a corruthat is, a number of each other to begin this confusion of if favor, naturally be troduced greater [