

TO TRADE FIGURES.

customary to find the Board of
of import and export at this
d beyond the first week of the
ey came to us just too late for
ek. We find that the imports
consumption at Toronto last
of the value of \$2,257,672, and
foreign amounted to \$204,968.
erefore, \$2,467,640. In August,
gregate was \$2,185,090, com-
ports \$2,054,800, and exports
large part of the imports
all woollens, dress goods, mil-
silk, the value of dry goods
close to a million dollars. Iron
manufactures, &c., were also
rted, indeed the importations
d their products for the month
230,000. We append a com-
principal items:

	Aug. '89.	Aug. '88.
ds.....	\$ 81,788	\$ 85,012
is.....	101,083	96,296
onnets....	37,727	42,278
ds.....	190,161	129,192
ds.....	514,690	492,973
y goods....	\$925,449	\$846,261
mphelets....	37,025	41,427
edicines....	24,291	26,191
naware....	17,812	19,047
nd dried..	28,685	20,077
skins.....	22,391	17,705
ssware....	40,277	15,944
goods....	29,347	24,652
watches..	144,841	128,772
.....	43,966	62,242
.....	49,644	30,877
ments....	10,407	12,211
ors.....	8,877	13,942
.....	33,276	30,794
.....	13,320	23,243
vines.....	10,624	10,475
.....	23,929	19,687

for August, 1888, were un-
l, almost no field products
shipped. The principal item
list last month was unspeci-
of manufacture, probably
plements.

EXPORTS.	Aug. '89.	Aug. '88.
.....	\$ 48,265	\$ 17,702
.....	79,385	37,259
.....	35,094	1,255
.....	37,339	62,931
.....		60
.....	\$200,094	119,200

S IN COMMERCIAL LAW.

vis.—The Indiana Supreme
at it is a good defence to a note
the payee, that it was given to
ntiff for defendant's share of
ced by plaintiff, upon an option
in, entered into by plaintiff and
tly, without any intention of
n or having it delivered.

MANUFACTURING COMPANY V. KRAUSE.

a Supreme Court holds that an
ner retiring from a firm must
is retirement or he will be liable
of the continuing firm or part-
s on the business or is charged
of liquidating the business of the
d to effect the rights of one
partnership firm, actual notice
on must be brought home to

ESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH Com-
t against a telegraph company

for failure to deliver a message to a physician,
summoning him to attend a patient, and where
the importance of prompt action by the agents
of the company was apparent by the language
of the telegram, when the dispatch was receiv-
ed for transmission, and also when received at
the terminal office, the Supreme Court of
California held that the diligence required of
the company was equal to the emergency of
the occasion, without any regard to the rules
established by the company.

ROENHOLD V. CANTON MASONIC MUTUAL BENEFIT SOCIETY.—This case, decided by the Supreme Court of Illinois, clearly shows that a mutual life insurance company cannot, unless its charter gives it power, pay anything to the person who insures his life. Here the certificate of incorporation of a mutual benefit company stated its "particular business and objects" to be "to give financial aid and benefit to the widows, orphans, and heirs or devisees of deceased members." The point decided was that a certificate of membership by which the corporation agreed to pay the members the sum of \$1 for each member of his division upon his arriving at seventy years of age, or after he had been a member in good standing twenty-five years, or upon his death to his wife, if living, if not, to his children, etc., is beyond the power of the corporation, and void so far as it undertakes to pay anything to the member.

EXHIBITS AT THE INDUSTRIAL FAIR.

MACHINERY HALL.

The extensive machinery works of Messrs. Goldie & McCulloch at Galt are fairly well represented in this, as well as in other parts of the Exhibition. Near the boilers in Machinery Hall a number of electric dynamos are driven by a powerful Jerome Wheelock steam engine, made by this firm. This type of engine, known as an automatic cut-off, has taken a number of gold medals at American cities and in Paris. It has also met with great favor in Canada, some twenty electric light and gas plants being driven by it, while every province in the Dominion can show users of it. The advantages appear to be in "economy of fuel, the best regulation, the least clearance, and the least trouble to the operator," high praise indeed. The cut-off gear is very simple, and the moving parts are few, wear is saved and a perfectly steam-tight joint formed. Without an illustration we cannot well make clear the working of this beautiful valve, but the system is, we are assured, well adapted to high speed. Other machines shown by this firm are a band-saw, a tennoning machine, a buzz planer, an upright shaper, a double surfacing machine, a small circular saw, a fast-feed flooring machine, and a double-wire blind slat machine.

In addition to the array of their now well-known goods to be seen in use in various parts of the grounds for transmitting power, the Dodge Wood Split Pulley Co. exhibits about the centre of the hall a series of their belt pulleys from 9 to 72 inches in diameter, and rope pulleys from 20 to 40 inches. Not only are these appliances now proved to have advantages in convenience of structure and saving of "slip," but their cheapness and certainty of working have been demonstrated. They give great satisfaction and are steadily coming into greater use.

The John Doty Engine Works, of Toronto, are well represented by a large and handsome Corliss steam-engine, of about 70 horse, with heavy fly-wheel. Near the south door of the Machinery Hall a smaller engine is shown by the same company, which at 80

pounds pressure makes 300 revolutions per minute and works up to 35 horse-power.

Spooner's Copperine hangs out its banners on the western wall of Machinery Hall. Its green, red, and yellow boxes, its red, white, and blue posters, with the energetic figure of the proprietor hovering about, proclaim to the assembled machinists that for affording cool bearings copperine cannot be beat.

MAIN BUILDING.

A familiar but still striking object at this fair is the brilliant show-case of the Toronto Silver-Plate Works, with its array of artistic metal work, cutlery, spoons, decorative table-ware, silvered and gilt flower-dishes, trays, and articles fitted for presentations or for fetes. Its place on the present occasion is at the eastern entrance. The factory of this enterprising company is a credit to Canada, and one need hardly go beyond its show-room for anything reasonable in the shape of silverware.

Half hidden by the handsome show-case we have mentioned is the useful and familiar "Cook's Friend." He is determined to let his light shine, however, and so has cunningly arranged, at either side of his exhibit, mirrors aslant in such wise that they command the attention of the passer-by. If the twinkling mirrors, the boxes little and big, the packages great and small, of this kitchen necessary do not attract the gaze of the moving throng, Mr. McLaren may be depended upon to offer for the acceptance of the fair visitors his usual tens of thousands of dainty lithographs as reminders of his baking powder.

Close to the fountain in the Main Building rises, boldly sloping from west to east, a mass of products illustrating the binder's art. Great folios in vellum; massive ledgers in calf; pres-entation volumes in morocco. Bank work, commercial work, school work, and the well-known diaries and pocket-books of Brown Brothers, the stationers and binders. It is, of course, not practicable to exhibit in so small a space full samples of their great variety of home-made and imported goods, but enough is shown to indicate to the visitor that anything wanted for the home, the counting-house, or the school room is likely to be had at their warehouse.

There is little need to praise the quality of Christie, Brown & Co.'s biscuits; the public is quite satisfied about that. But it is always in order to praise the extensive and striking display made of the firm's samples. It is thirty years since William Christie first made a modest show of biscuits at a provincial exhibition, and the growth of the house since that time is illustrated in some degree by the growth in number of specimens of its product.

The Bell organ has become a household word. And it seems to be the determination of the Messrs. Bell to make their pianos equally popular. So great is the demand for them, we are told, that the factory cannot keep pace with orders. Their upright pianos in fancy woods are very attractive in appearance, and it is the pride of the makers to turn out instruments whose tone-quality and durability shall do credit to the factory.

"From wine what sudden friendship springs," sang John Gay a century and a half ago. Much depends, however, upon what quality of wine. One may find "wine," so-called, in certain fusty bar-rooms which may be better left alone than stronger stuff, if a man would do no violence to his stomach. But it is difficult not to feel an instant friendliness towards the maker of such a dainty white wine as the dry Catawba shown by J. S. Hamilton & Co., made from Pelee Island grapes of the vintage of 1885.

This is a true product of the sun and the soil of this garden of Lake Erie, and is calculated to make glad the heart of man.

We have often been called upon to extol the value (of course the commercial value is meant, since of the sanative or æsthetic value of such appliances ordinary newspaper people are hardly proper judges) of Ball's Corsets. We now sound their praise once more. But the makers of these, Messrs. Brush & Co., have something else on view besides, and one has to climb a pair of stairs in the Main Building to see it. The novelty is the Ever-Ready Waterproof Dress Skirt Protector, which is said to do for women's skirts what the leather or rubber lining does for the foot of a man's trousers. This article, made of pliable and durable material, in all shades, to suit dress materials.

Samuel May & Co., the billiard-table makers and furnishers, show one of their handsome mahogany tables, English pattern, 6x12. They also provide a novelty in the shape of a lathe from which a skilled workman turns out ivory balls for the fascinating game. This firm likewise makes lawn bowls, the playing of which is spreading fast in Ontario.

Near the Eiffel Tower, and close enough to be sprinkled by the fountain, is the exhibit of the Pure Gold Manufacturing Company, with its great show-case filled with extracts in gorgeous crystal dishes, and with its supplementary array of spices, baking-powder, ink, soap, herbs, and the many commodities in the quality of which this well-established company takes such pride.

THE ANNEX.

A wilderness of wood-work, consisting in part of sleighs, carts, rocking-horses, snow-shovels, broom-racks, churns, washboards, is surmounted by the silken banners of the Brandon Manufacturing Co.

Stretched across the south end of the Main Building Annex for a distance of fifty feet is the sign by which Chown & Cunningham call public attention to what they call their "three-storey exhibit." This means that they show stoves, &c., at three elevations on their big platform. Prominent among the variety of hollow-ware here to be seen is this firm's "Standard Favorite" range, in two sizes. This is a handsome range in shape and decoration, and among the advantages it displays are these: It has a cleverly devised grate, their own patent, which prevents coal from packing and clinker from forming inside the fire box. It has a novelty in the shape of a pull-out oven shelf and an advantage in a ventilating flue for the oven. Then the patent ringed cover must prove a convenience for cooking food for children or invalids in emergencies, and the unusually large ash-pan will prove a blessing to the lazy servant-girl who wishes to pursue her literary studies in the mornings.

The Charles Rogers Sons Company, makers of artistic house furnishings, exhibits, near the centre of the building, wood furniture, cane furniture, bent-wood chairs, the "Orion" school desk and school seats.

Clothes-wringers, carpet-sweepers, ice-breakers, meat-choppers, mangles, are among the products of the Hamilton Industrial Works Company, samples of which are on view near the south end of the Annex.

"Why, sir," said Mr. Clarke, the agent and patentee of the goods made by the Ideal Manufacturing Co., at Wolfville, N.S., "Why, sir, when Bret Harte or any of these writers comes down to write up our country, he is as sure to describe the Ideal Washing Machine and the Ideal Churn as to notice a new