CANADIAN NEWS.

Stephen Wesley, an old man of 60, was

nearly crushed to death in Chatham town-ship on Monday by a falling tree. Little hopes are entertained of his recovery.

How is rr that since the Pacific syndi eate bill has passed so many Canadian that, the policy which destroyed American

Another Brooklyn Diving has left the shipping, and which has been copied in ranks of erthodoxy and taken his place Canada, will destroy Canadian shipping among "Christians of the liberal orb." He was one time a Methodist, but body some years ago to enjoy grea dom amongst Congregationalists, and his name is Thomas Slicer. He refers in his farewell sermon to the doctrine of endless punishment as " that hideous dogma."

licensed as well as liquor-sellers ? somebody has asked. It is an unjust law, it is argued, license act, to do three good acts at a stroke -do equal justice, promote temperance and increase the revenue. How tremendously would our provincial surplus be augmented, and what a crowd of total abstainers would there be if every drinker had to pay, say, ten dollars a year into the public treasury, and wear a badge announcing that he was "licensed to drink wine, beer, whiskey, brandy and all spiritous and There is such a law fermented liquors." in force in the state of Oregon.

THE SENATE of the state of Arkansas have adopted a joint resolution fixing the prociation of the name of the state as Arkansaw. The despatch does not state whether a person pronouncing it as it is spelled with strong stress on the "kan" would lay himself open to criminal prosecution. However that may be, this is a step in the right direction, and we would sug- to reply to Sir Richard Cartwright, and of gest that the same courageous legislature go right through Webster's dictionary fixing him the language of eulegy. The applause the pronunciation of all the words in the which greeted Mr. Plamb was well deserved? same decisive manner. It would stop a great almost the earliest of Mr. Plumb's points deal of betting and bad language. After they get through the dictionary they might very bull's-eye of public intelligence; what settle once for all the authorship of the Mr. Plumb said on the deficit of 1879-80 Junius' letters. The state of Kansas is yett

THE LETTER OF CHARITY on the rule of with Northwest expenditure was effective; membership in the ministerial association on the subject of protection, Mr. Plumb spirit. Intoleration, or anything approach- commentary on Sir Richard Cartwright's leaders and expounders of Christianity should take the initiative. The time has gone by when such an example of ostracism as we have on more then are the control of the co as we have on more than one occasion di- of every journalistic Jenkins in the world rected attention to can be looked upon with envy. without indignation. We think that the time for action has come, and ministers LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. will receive the approbation of all right thinking men if they retreat as speedily as THE TORONTO MINISTERIAL ASSO-

mil receive the approbation of all right thinking men if they retreat as specilly as possible from the false position in which a too figid rule of their association has unquestionably placed them.

Sim.—Much has recorily been said and the same of the concerning the Ministerist association from the same of the concerning the Ministerist association from the same of the concerning the Ministerist association from the service of Isom Cody, we conceived the idea of getting up as address to the queen, to be signed by 100,000 Cermal points of their continued loyalty. We wonder the majesty on her next birthday, assuring her of their continued loyalty. We wonder their faithfulness, to be constantly reminding them of their attackment. That would we facely be the most effectual mean of rousing the average nusband's singleton. Do these very fresh females fear that the queen doubts their loyalty? They must else their would be no reason for their address. Now doubt they would feal every much releved by finding expression for their contents of their statistics on the sacre of the season of their saddress. Now doubt they would feal every much releved by finding expression for their contents of the season of the seas

and whatever discomfort their strike may bring to citizens they will be allowed to have their own way about it. If their conduct is civil and their demands reasonable they will not lack for public respect, and the master-bakers cannot have any fault to find. We would not be understood as saying anything to encourage strikes; but they are the only protection which labor has against capital, and the men who join in them do so with a full knowledge of the consequences. Success depends on how long they can hold out, and whether other journeymen can be found to take their places. The future may be worse than the present, or it may be better; these were probabilities for the strikers themselves to consider, and their present resolve has not been made after a day or a week's reflection.

Some Rhode Island militia, in camp last summer at Warnock, destroyed the nest and eggs of a setting hen. The owner had continted a great deal on the unhatched to the legislature, a claim for \$600.

Two Bridgeport boys opened a letter which they picked up on the street, found \$800 worth of railroad bonds in it, and returned it to the owner. He gave them 45 cents, and said, when they grumbled at the minute reward, that they were lucky not to be arrested for opening the envelope.

The women's rights movement has received a boost in Texas, where a resolution has been forced through the legislature, in the teeth of determined opposition, admitting the landing of French wines at American ports on the pre-text that they are injurious to health.

The Tremps thinks that Gambetta will not refuse the premiership when called upon to take their places. The future may be extended to the legislature, in the teeth of determined opposition, admitting the landing of French wines at American ports on the pre-text that they are injurious to hall the angurated this year throughout Christen.

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THE VALUE OF A MERCANTILE MARIYE. largely done by the American mercantile marine during the long contest of Great B itain with the first Napoleon. Those were days of chear shire in the Vision with the railway.

were days of cheap ships in the United States; there was no Morrill tariff to put an artificial price on shipbuilders material, and the shippards of the Atlantic coast were doing a flourishing business. And when the war of 1812-15 broke out the United States navy was manned by seamen picked from a wide recruiting field; the trained sailors of the mercantile marine became the best of fighters on board the national ships, and to this circumstance the United States ewes its chief success in encountering the brave British tars. But that glory has Mayor Campbell of London leaves for Toronto to watch the progress of the Lon-don Junction bill. th : brave British tars. But that glory has departed; the American mercantile marine has disappeared from the seas, and iron The London game protective association propose offering prizes before long for the largest number of foxes, skunks and hawks killed during a given time. ships flying the union jack are to-day doing three-fourths of the ocean carrying trade of the world. And so long as Englishmen sail Several hundred servant girls are to be brought out from the old land to London cheap ships and Americans, dear ones this state of things will continue; more than luring the ensuing summer.

Sergt. Major Perry, who lately graduated from the Kingston military college and received an appointment in the royal engineers, has resigned his commission, and Sergt -Major A. VanStraubenzie has been DROUGHTS, PROSTS AND HARD TIMES. Mr. Lowe, a British scientist, has disovered what he believes to be the cycle of the seasons. He has published a compilaappointed to the vacancy. Dr. Imrie, of the Montreal general hospital, is in a very precarious condition, owing to blood poisoning received while attending a patient in the hospital whose tion of the droughts and frosts of history for the last four hundred years, from which he deduces a cyclical period of about eleven years. The records show, he says, that great droughts have usually been preceded. The government will not commute the sentences of the three Narbonnes, and the law will take its course on Friday. by severe frosts, and as frequently followed by frosts of greater or less severity. This Mrs. Marchand, of Montreal, was awakened yesterday morning by a cry from her
husband, and saw him apparently in a fit
on a sofa. When she called in the neighbors he was found to be dead.

The bestermen accords pretty closely with observations made in our ewn country, where it usually

happens that three or four wet seasons are followed by three or four dry ones. Upon The brakeman of a train on the Grand Trunk near Cornwall noticed that a rail was thrown out of its place by his train. The express which was hurrying after them was warned and a dreadful accident prethese the good or bad harvests very closely depend, and on the harvests the condition of prosperity. In the usual order of the cycle we are again approaching the recusrence of drought and frost, and Mr. Lowe is looking for it in Great Britain this year. in Montreal, powned watches which were left for repairs, for the purpose of raising funds for a debauch. He failed to get the We are yet, however, without sufficient data to lay down the law of periodicity with any approach to reliable exactness; but the weather bureau will doubtless give us

was complete and incontrovertible; Mr.

Huntington's interruption of Mr. Plumb was not successful; Ms. Plumb's dealing

WORLD WAIFS.

Some Rhode Island militia, in camp last

money to redeem them, so stealing sev valuable gold watches from his employe made for the other side of the lines, was quickly brought back by a detectiv new light in the course of the next ten The New Brunswick Orange grand lodge met last night at St. Stephen, N.B. The Mail's leader-writer at the capit The provincial grand black chapter of eastern Ontario Black Knights of Ireland, closed its annual session at Cobourg sester. -who, report says, takes the post of chie editor on that journal gives a column of fulsome praise to Mr. Plumb. The member

for Niagara was chosen by the government ton, jeweller, and Ward, jeweller, was destroyed by fire yesterday. course the new chief editor exhausts upon Mr. Robert Easton, town treasurer of Napanee, was run over last evening crossing the market square on his way home, by a young man driving at a rapid rate. Mr. Easton is well up in years, and the medical men have doubts of his recovery. was well taken; Mr. Plumb hit just the

The contract for the erection of the light-house at Belleville has been awarded to Messrs. Northcott & Alford of that city. George W. Vanmeer of Tyendinaga was fined \$20 and costs for drawing a revolver on his brother, who threatened him

UNITED STATES NEWS. Richard W. Burrows, a lumber dealer Woodstock, Ont., obtained \$6357 judgme

The Indiana house rejected the bill-allowing women to vote for presidential elector by 46 to 43.

The Arkansas house, by 66 to 17, passe a resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution prohibiting the sale of liquo in the state In the state.

The Arkansas senate adopted a joint resolution fixing the pronunciation of the name of the state as "Arkansaw."

The Pope has stared, in reply to an address of congratulation from the cardinals, that an extraordinary jubilee would be inaugurated this year throughout Christendom for the purpose of amploring the Almighty to bestow better times upon the church.

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