The Weekly Mail.

TORONTO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20. HOUSEKEEPING UNDER PRO-

can make no headway in talking about the business of counting houses and workshops, it has gone to the kitchenits congenial natural sphere, where it We repeat, with all the emphasis given by the pressure felt in trying to keep house decently in these hard times, that the hope of every Canadian must be that the hope of every Canadian must be that he will exhibit very shortly indeed "Housekeeping under Protection" as foreshadowed by the Globe.

We repeat, with all the emphasis given by the open thouse editorial and though various editorin this sphere to the gentler sex, we will show that in its housekeeping the Globe has made as great a mess as poor John GRUMBLY, and is as laughable in that rôle as Toole himself.

The Globe has given us details of the expenditure of persons whose yearly inpersons will have to spend \$645 to \$1,839 yearly. The assertion is that everybody's expenses of housekeeping

HOUSEKEEPING EXPENSES. Under Under Free Trade. Protection \$300 Income tax..... Coal and gas..... Servant . ities Clothing Wear and tear of furniture..... Provisions..... Schooling, doctors' bills, amusements, &c..... 172

\$1,500 \$1,935 That is a very startling exhibit; let us see how it works for the whole Dominion. We have about 800,000 families in Canada. Suppose we allow them \$500 income a year all round, this will give \$400,000,000 as the gross income of he people. Under Free Trade we notice one point—that nobody saves one is therefore prosperous; this the Globe admits. Under Protection the gross spendings of the people, says the Globe, will be \$650 for every \$500 under Free Trade: this would at once raise the o \$516,000,000; an increase of \$116,-000,000 per annum to be spent under Protection. See how it is spread out : Extra Rents paid would be ... \$20,000,000

use on most perform. The characterist is good to be supported by the control of t

whose gross income is estimated at \$10,000,000. If the Globe is correct our citizens will spend \$3,500,000 more when we get Protection than they do now. Of this, \$700,000 will go for increased rents. Yet some people are creased rents. Yet some people are actually impudent enough, nay wicked enough, to desire that we refuse to en-TECTION.

The Globe has taken our advice. As it an make no headway in talking about the business of counting houses and spendings in Toronto alone \$3,500,000

every year, at a cost of only \$15,000 extra taxation.

We repeat, with all the emphasis given

SQUANDERING THE PUBLIC MONIES.

expenditure of persons whose yearly in Administration is not, as the Globe tries comes range from \$500 to \$1,500, and to make its readers believe, to be concluded in the composition of the concluded in the composition of t informs us that under Protection these doned by a little economy—more nomipoint in dispute has engaged the official everybody's expenses of housekeeping will be raised one-third when our manufactures are protected from hostile competition. Why one-third, or 33 per cent, is fixed is the mysterious part of this problem; surely one-half or thirds would have been more telling, and certainly quite as truthful. But, for the sake of carrying on the jokefor the Globe's articles on this topic are riotously farcical—we will also don the housekeeper's apron and examine the accounts of the lady of the house, who, in this case, if not a female, is what the sex is—divine. We give the Globe's figures:

HOUSEKEEPING EXPENSES.

Court, an action was brought by one Joseph Cook for the recovery of the mistry would have been more candalous when viewed in the light of their past a watch which he claimed as the winner of a handicap walking match in the sports given by the Royal Naval Reserve in Knowsley Park. Failing to get the watch, he brought an action against the watch, he brought an action against the more frequently on pretexts patently unreasonable. The result has been made and the net result will be not one cent gain to the Goornet the conservative chief, are reluctantly forced to admit that the only hope for the country lies in his restoration to power, the cause of Gritism must be in a watch which he claimed as the winner of a handicap walking match in the sports given by the Royal Naval Reserve in Knowsley Park. Failing to get the watch, he brought an action against a sorry and desperate plight indeed. Mr. Sorr, the judge of the sports, for the recovery of the entrance fee paid by him as a competitor. The defence was that plaintiff, who described himself as a competitor. The defence was that plaintiff, who described himself as an "amateur athlete," had been fore-strongly in the control of the Conservative chief, are reluctantly forced to admit that the only hope for the country lies in his restoration to the watch, he bro were committed to the expenditure of their predecessors is absurd and dishonest. Who prepares the estimates? Not the people, not the Commons, but the Ministry. The House may diminish or reject estimates, but who can point to an instance where it has increased. The match was a "professional." The match was the faces of the people of their influence is evident from its clumsy attempt to parry the dent from its clumsy attempt to parry the low.

The red rag of loyalty is flaunted in the faces of the people once more in the faces of the miserable fortunes of a moribund to the miserable fortunes of a moribund or reject estimates, but who can point to an instance where it has increased them? The Commons as a general rule always grant what the Government always grant what the Government hairs sown. The judge of the sports, during the hearing of the case, defined a Whether Mr. Goldwin Smith still continuous the hearing of the case, defined a Whether Mr. Goldwin Smith still continuous the hearing of the case, defined a Whether Mr. Goldwin Smith still continuous the hearing of the case, defined a whole of the people once more, in the hope that when all else fails it may infure them in the old mad bull fashion. to an instance where it has increased them? The Commons as a general rule always grant what the Government for the time being says it requires for carrying on the business of the country. Till proof to the contrary has been given by actual experiment, no Ministry is justified in asserting that had their estimates been less they would not have been accepted by the House. If the expenditure of Sir John Macdon-Ald's Administration was extravagant as Mr. Mackenzie asserted when in Oppo- walking on several mand the watc whas carried off by a man named Morria to the faces of the people once more, in the hope that when all else fails it may infure them in the old mad bull fashion. Whether Mr. Goldwin Smith still continues to entertain anti-Colonial views or not, is no concern of ours; indeed, it has nothing to do with the question at issue. But one thing we know, and the Globe dares not deny, that the views attributed, rightly or wrongly, to that gentleman, come from Manchester and werdict for the defendant. He consideration of the case, defined a "professional" athlete as "one who had "competed for money either by jump-"ing, running, or walking; or one who is the faces of the people once more, in the hope that when all else fails it may infure them in the old mad bull fashion. Whether Mr. Goldwin Smith the planting of the case, defined a "professional" athlete as "one who had "competed for money either by jump-"ing, running, or walking; or one who is not concern of ours; indeed, it has nothing to do with the question at issue. But one thing we know, and the Globe dares not deny, that the views attributed the country Court judge who gave a werdict for the defendant. He consideration of Free Trade Mecca and Medina of Free Trade Mr. Mackenzie asserted when in Opposition, he was bound to reduce it when occasions competed for money was a sition, he was bound to reduce it when he came into office. But as, instead of doing that, he largely increased it, this shows either that the present Ministry were hypocritical in Opposition, or that the defendant who only acted as judge of the sports. If an action could have the outlay they said was excessive was been maintained in Several and Theology and the defendant who of the sports. If an action could have been maintained in Several and Theology and the defendant who of the sports are specified in the determinance school of Cottonopolis that primarily and persistently poured contempt upon the could be sports. If an action could have been maintained in Several and Theology and the determinance school of Cottonopolis that primarily and persistently poured contempt upon the could be sport as the description of Cottonopolis that primarily and persistently poured contempt upon the could be sport as the description of Cottonopolis that primarily and persistently poured contempt upon the could be sport as the description of Cottonopolis that primarily and persistently poured contempt upon the could be sport as the description of Cottonopolis that primarily and persistently poured contempt upon the could be sport as the description of Cottonopolis that primarily and persistently poured contempt upon the could be sport as the description of Cottonopolis that primarily and persistently poured contempt upon the could be sport as the description of Cottonopolis that primarily and persistently poured contempt upon the could be sport as the description of Cottonopolis that primarily and persistently poured contempt upon the could be sport as the description of Cottonopolis that primarily and persistently pour description of the could be sport as the could be

AMATEURS AND PROFES-SIONALS.

THE question what constitutes an amateur and what a professional player keeps continually cropping up, but though various editorial and other solvers of knotty points have time and again handled the subject, no perfectly moderate acquaintance with the vocabu-satisfactory definition seems to have lary of slang. marily excluding the paid, or professional, element altogether, but in these days it crops up anew, growing, as have marked the course of the present It came to the front rather prominently Administration is not, as the Globe tries during the visit of the Australian

he came into olice. But as, instead of doing that, he largely increased it, this shows either that the present Ministry were hypocritical in Opposition, or that the outlay they said was excessive was not so. There is no escape from these obvious conclusions. They came into power with an enormous mechanical majority, and could have done what they pleased. The plain truth is the Administration has been more forward in profuseness chan any administration Canada has seen. There has been no indication that they had any of the economic at tendencies they told us of when in Opposition.

They came into power with an enormous mechanical affectation but one's own, and to presage the disintegration of a case, or the definition of Mr. Scorr, that the matters still look somewhat "mixed"; for, accepting Mr. Scorr's dictum, to walk for the same opposition.

"square" the race and divide the money. Anybody who listens to the remarks of the "sporting characters," as they are facetiously termed, who assemble at a professional walking or racing contest in which the owners or competitors are all of the non-amateur description, will find that the subject of discussion among them is rarely which is most able to win, or is in the best condition, but which of them is "meant" to win, and upon which the money has been laid. The expressions in which these facts are asserted or denied, are not, it is true, couched in language as simple or polite as the above, but the drift of the er polite as the above, but the drift of the observations made will easily be perceived even by those who have a very moderate acquaintance with the vocabulary of a certain industry in line can can dead on the figures. The product of that industry out in the skilled, we shall all benefit by buy"ing the American articles cheap."
Stay a moment. Let us look at the figures. The articles made are actually lower in price as sold by the Canadian walker than those articles are now sold in the States. The Canadian could beat the American out of his home, his own market, if there were not the American tariff. But the American, in order to get rid of a competitor, sacrifices a portion of his profit, sacrifices indeed some of his capital, to kill off the Canadian. What will be the next step? Why this, the Canadian industry being destroyed, the Canadian industry being destroyed,

The Globe has attempted to reap some paltry advantage from the recent THE profusion and waste in the expenditure of the public monies which athletic contests which marks the period. utterances of Mr. GOLDWIN SMITH. ness to defend that gentleman's epinions, or to assert his consistency in maintaining them : but we can well bedoned by a little economy—more nominal than real—a session or two before a general election. The extravagance of fore whom, in the Liverpool County general election. The extravagance of fore whom, in the Liverpool County the alarm of a gloomy presentiment. general election. The extravagance of the Ministry would have been bad enough the Ministry would have been bad enough to one Joseph Cook for the recovery of the more searched by the alarm of a gloomy presentiment. When gentlemen like Mr. Goldwin and the net result will be not one cent

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what will be the next step? Why this, the Canadian industry being destroyed, the houses and lands will be tenantless, the machinery and buildings will go to ruin, the population will be first severely pressed by poverty, they will be punished most bitterly by privation and anxiety and compulsory insolvency, and have, in their impoverished condition to strike out for new homes, forced into exile out for new homes, forced into exile which will cloud their whole future and that also of their children. But about the general public benefitting, how will this be? Just this—the Canadian in-

We repeat, this is no rancy picture; there is not an atom of supposition in it, it is a photograph from life. At this moment that industry is being crushed, those people are in painful suspense as to the future, and the American manual that it is not a supply that it is not an arrange and the supply that it is not an arrange and the supply that it is not an arrange and the supply that it is not an arrange and the supply that it is not an arrange and the supply that it is not an arrange and the supply that is not a supply facturer sits like a vampire suck-ing the blood of their enterprise, capi-tal, skill, hopes, family attachments and joys, anticipating the dread hour when he will luxuriate in a monopoly given to him by the extinction of so much Canadian life and wealth by Canadian lunatics, to whom nothing is sacred but theories about matters of which they have no personal knowledge. The American Protectionist is going to show Canadians that Free Trade enhances prices, and that Free Trade theories are moonshine. Talk of Neso fiddling while Rome was burning; that imbecile heartlessness was not more crass in folly than to see the misery, the destruction going on and threatened to our manufacturing enterprises and to all concerned therein,

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This is sound modern doctrine based on nineteenth century experience. Our rulers, however, with an insensate Toryism persist adhering to the musty th ries of dreamers of other ages.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

We grow a large surplus of oats in Canada. Yet every day you will find American oats sold on the Toronto market. There is no duty to prevent its coming in, while our farmer is met at the American frontier with a duty of 10 cents a bushel, which comes out of his pocket before he can cross the line. And our Free Traders say this

In the Parliamentary Companion, Mr. McGreevy, claimed by the Globe as a Ministerialist, thus describes himself :-- "A Conservative, but perfectly independent of any Government, his policy being now what it has ever been—to do what he believes is most for the interest of the Dominion, and he will not bind himself to any person, nor ever did."

The London Economist says :- " It eems not unlikely that American competition will be especially fatal to our two leading industries—cotton and iron." And the Montreal Star adds :- "Here is a lesson for us. In England they admit the equivocal position in which they are rapidly being placed. We do not appear able to bring ourselves to acknowledge it."

Stratford Herald :- " On Saturday last Toronto firm published in the Globe a flaming advertisement offering for sale five car loads of American furniture; and yet, in its editorial columns, the same journal assures Mr. Hay that he is not subject to competition from American importations. It is only in the financial and advertisement columns of the Globe that we ever find the truth."

Sir Alexander Galt in a letter to Hon. James Ferrier, in 1875 :- "As regards the United States, they ought to be dealt with in the same purely selfish spirit with which they treat us. For my part I am heartly tired of efforts at conciliating the United States commercially—they meet with no response, and even existing treaties and laws are administered by them in a spirit of petty, but vexatious exactness. I trust that henceforth the sole considera-

money value in the shape of a watch efforts of Manchester and its economic to be a commercial traveller of long experifor Joe Rymal. I think we ought to have position.

As for the mendacious assertions that does not. At least we assume that is school. If Mr. Goldwin Smith still ence—at present representing a prominent a change. The country is in a bad state, adheres to the anti-Colonial party, he tas house of Montreal—open and read a and I think we ought to do, something to

cular form :-

"There were, perhaps, never greater inducements for merchants to visit New York than there are this fall. Prices were of goods more attractive than this year, while our advices from all parts of the United States indicate good crops, which means that customers will have money to buy not only the necessaries, but also some of the luxuries of life.

'There is a tide in the affairs of men Which, taken at its flood, leads on to fortune. Omitted, all the balance of our lives Is bound in shallows and in miseries.' And we believe that after the long and discouraging ebb, the tide is just turning, and that we will from the date of this harvest enter upon the flood."

States is largely due to the most inexcusable neglect of sanitary arrangements. Grenada, in Mississippi, which suffered so severely, used to be counted a healthy town, and one of the prettiest in the State; and this is the first year that the yellow tever was ever known within its borders. But an examination of the place shows how the elements of disease and death have been allowed to accumulate. The trouble has been traced mostly to one heavy drain, from which very offensive odours were felt early in July, and which provides the manufacture of the southern murderer. The police were soon on the spot, and Byrne was apprehended. He murderer. The police were soon on the spot, and Byrne was apprehended. He was found in possession of three ball cartinges, while the empty case of a third was found in the breech of the Martini-Henry which he had used. Both deceased were highly respected, and, the only reason assigned for the commission of the crime is that Byrne had some ill-feeling towards them and other non-commissioned officers, who was also making to arrest the murderer. The police were soon on the spot, and Byrne was apprehended. He was found in possession of three ball cartinges, while the empty case of a third was found in the breech of the Martini-Henry which he had used. Both deceased were have been allowed to accumulate. The trouble has been traced mostly to one heavy drain, from which very offensive odours were felt early in July, and which provides the murderer. The police were soon on the spot, and Byrne was apprehended. He was found in possession of three ball cartinges, while the empty case of a third was found in the breech of the Martini-Henry which he had used. Both deceased were have been allowed to accumulate. The trouble has been traced mostly to one heavy drain, from which very offensive odours were felt.

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THE ENGLISH MAIL

SUDDEN DEATH OF AN M. P.

Liverpool Dates to September 5.

Sir Frederick M. Williams, Bart., Con-servative M. P. for Truro, has died sud-denly at Heanton Court, Barnstaple. He had arrived for the shooting season, but feeling unwell, remained at home on the sofa. He was heard apparently snoring and about seven it was discovered that he was quite dead. He was the eldest son of Sir William Williams, Bart., of Tregullow, Cornwall, and was born in 1830. first elected for Truro in 1865. At the last election Sir F. M. Williams polled 795, and Lieut. Colonel Macnaghten Hogg (Conservative) 723 votes, while the two Liberal candidates polled respectively 565 and 455 votes. An inquest was held on the body. Mr. Hussey, his steward, stated that Sir Frederick arrived at Heanton on Monday, and two friends arrived later. He appeared in very good spirits and usual health. The servant coming in later noticed that he looked strange, and called for help. It was then found that he was dead. The surgeon attributed death to a ruptured blood vessel on the brain. A verdict of death

THE ORANGEMEN IN CANADA. Some official correspondence has been issued, the substance of which may be gathered from the following letter from the Colonial Secretary to Mr. Butt, M.P.:— "Downing Street, August 2, 1878.

Sir. -I am directed by the Secretary of State for the Colonies to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 17th July, transmitting for presentation to the Queen a petition to her Majesty, largely signed by Irish Canadian Roman Catholics of the Province of Ontario, praying that the Royal assent may be refused to any enactment sgranting a special charter to the Orange Society within the Dominion of Canadian. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach desires me to inform you in reply that, in accordance with the standing rules of the Colonial service, all communications from the colonies should be transmitted to this department which they proceed, in order that they may be duly verified and reported upon by the responsible authorities. The petition which accompanies your letter will therefore be forwarded to the Governor-General of Canada by next mail, for such observations as the Dominion and Provincial authorities may think proper to make upon it; but in the meantime I am to intimate that the question to which it relates would appear, under the provisions of the British North America Act, 1867, to fall within the exclusive powers of the Provincial Legisla-tures of the Dominion, and that it is con-trary to established constitutional procedure for her Majesty's Government to interfere, unless in very special circumstances, with such legislation as is within the competency of a Provincial Legislature.—I am, &c.,

'(Signed)
'' ROBERT G. W. HERBERT. "Isaac Butt, Esq., M.P. GREADFUL TRAGEDY AT NORTHAMPTON. Northampton has been the scene of a

a change. The country is in a bad state, and I think we ought to do something to bring about an improvement. Things cannot well be worse than they are now, we cannot lose anything by giving this new policy a trial; and so far as my vote and influence are worth anything, I shall use them in favour of doing justice to farming on which I have to depend for my living."

The following is an extract sent to Canadian business men and others by the very wealthy and important house, H. K. & F. B. Thurber & Co., of New York, in circular forms. prior to going into the sergeants' reading-room. Here he met Quartermaster Sergeant Griffiths, Paymaster Sergeant Brooks, and Staff Sergeant Hill. He was told by the first-named that he had not left his rooms in a proper state, to which he replied that he would see about the rooms. He had a ninutes later Griffiths and Brooks left the reading-room, and as the former was turning to enter his quarters, situated near the principal public entrance gate, he was shot dead by Byrne. The bullet splintered his skull, from which it is conjectured that Byrne was not further away than eight or ten paces when he fired the shot. A second shot was soon afterwards heard, and it is concluded that Brooks was then killed, as he was found dead inside his office door, a bullet lodging It appears to be established as a fact that the terrible spread of yellow fever this summer in some towns of the Southern

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The Insurrection in Bos The Porte Will Not Anything to Greece.

Irritation of the Hungar RIOT IN BELFAST.

SOCIALISM IN GERMANY

FRIDAY, Sep Constantinople, Sept. 12.—The Alban surgents have celebrated the massacre of Mall Pasha as a victory. The agitation in Al increasing, and fresh outrages are appread the Christians are fleeing into Montenegralbanian League is senaing forces to Usa Mitrovitza, and into Epirus. The latter me is intended to forestal the cession of E Greece, and to prevent a Greek rising. Forty-six thousand Russian troops have et for home, and there are 34,000 yet to go. The Porte has been informed that Engliprobably not adhere to Germany's proposal signatories of the Treaty of Berlin shall taken on step with the view of bringing the execute the stipulations of the Treaty. A Constantinople despatch reports tha ministrative department of the Russian state and has received orders to be ready to Adrianople on Sept. 17th. Gen. Todeb leaves for Adrianople.

A Vienna despatch says:—The Greek Mivienna has announced the speedy arrival setting forth the Greek case on the front tion. It is doubtful whether Germany issued her appeal to the Powers for collectival though she may be expected to do so on a the Greek note.

The Porte has received information Austrians have abandoned all intention of ling as far as Novi-Bazar this year. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 12.—The Alban

gar delivered his address and o point the reporters. The cause of the riot rleasure of the Home Rulers at O'Do

LONDON, Sept. 13.—A Berlin despatch Conservative journals show great vexation suits of the elections for officers of the which signally expose the helplessness party. The elections demonstrate that it Conservatives cannot carry the House a united Liberals, except with the help of montanes but recording ion with the last montanes, but reconciliation with the las far off as ever. If the Liberals act to age of the bill. Bismarck is expected from Tuesday.

The Vienna bourse was much disturbed the news of the intended transfer of quarters of Gen. Phillipovich from S Brod. The Presse this evening announce headquarters of the second army corps or partly transferred under command of a tive of Phillipovich, and remain in Brod the military operations on the banks of and in north-eastern Bosnia are concluded Phillipovich will remain at Serajevo.

A Vienna despatch says although a nouncements as to the intention of Gene povich to send back his cavalry in conset the scarcity of fodder had some-what prepublic mind for a retrograde movement, ye that headquarters is about to retire to Brothers a bound of the search of

that headquarters is about to retire to Buduced almost a bewildering effect.

A Pesth despatch says there is much here in consequence of the determined re Bosnia. Hardly a family in Pesth, but member in army list killed and lengthens daily.

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Armins, Sept. 14.—The mission of
Pasha, who was sent to Crete to endeavo
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Private advices state that Germany hadefer making any definite proposition action in behalf of Greece, in conseque opposition of England and the hesitation CONSTANTINOTE, Sept. 15.—Thirty the sians have entered Batoum.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—The Times Cospecial says the difficulty of bringin necessary reforms in Asia Minor is inerigalousy of the Sultan, who recently maremarks in reference to the semi-indeped

Midnat will be made doversor-term Minor.

BRIGEADE, Sept. 15.—News from Bo that the Austrian reinforcements have offensive operations against the insurger ments on the banks of the Save. The indecisive. The Austrian losses betw and 9th of September were 100 office men. LONDON, Sept. 15.—The Romanul, a LONDON, Sept. 15.—The Romanul, a Bucharest, reports that the Russians a cring the Transylvania frontier, and commanians to be prepared to make sevent of a rupture between Austria and The News Vienna correspondent say intended to crush resistance in Bowhelming masses. It is rumpured the Austrian army has been employed.

TUESDAY, Gen. Philippovich declares the master of Bosnia four weeks It is reported that Lord S refused to use his influence to
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CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 16.—
ed that the British fleet receive
remain at the Prince's Island possible, and then go to Ismi until the Russian evacuation is Paris, Sept. 16.—The Ottom ter from the Sultan authorizing side in Crete, where he wishes his family. The Pasha will Marseilles during the present

Turkish vessel specially order him. He will be accorded a refitting his rank.

RUTSCHUK, Sept. 16.—It is re three Russian army corps, whi menced the homeward march ordered to return to Eastern R PESTH, Sept. 16.—Pesther the Sultan has definitely dec nothing to Greece.

Berlin, Sept. 16.—The del in the Reichstag to-day on the ist Bill. Herr Rechensperger, montane leader, declared him to the bill, but said his friend meet it is a purely negative.

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The debate was then adjour