## THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY OCTOBER 4, 1878.

## The Weekly Mail.

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RESIGNATION

There is evident hesitation on the part of Mr. MACKENZIE in promptly and manfully meeting the demands of his position in conformity with the overwhelming condemnation of his Administration which has been pronounced by the electors of the Dominion. They have demanded his immediate retirement from office. Except for its own sinister purposes the Globe would not have suggested delay. Modern Engish precedent, it well knows, would have required Mr. MACKENZIE'S immediate resignation. Were Parliament in session, a vote of want of confidence, by a majority of at least seventy votes, thirtysix of which would represent the con-dition of public sentiment in Ontario, would compel the surrender of the seals twenty-four hours. Mr. DISRAELI and Mr. GLADSTONE when they were defeated in their elections by a less pronounced majority, immediately re-

Doubtless, as the Globe insinuates, time is required by Mr. MACKENZIE to put his house in order. His house ought not to have been in disorder. He knew that a general election was at hand and prudence should have taught him to prepare for any contingency that might come out of it. He should be the last man to forget that every day that he administers a power that is no longer rightfully his, he is frustrating the unmistakable will of the people of

Canada. He knows that a new Government must be formed prior to the meeting of Parliament ; that elections of Ministers must be held and that measures of the gravest importance must be matured and prepared for submission to Parliament to his opponents ? Is aeni mdacty that prior to its meeting, and that the data upon which the details of such measures argely depend are not now accessible to the Opposition up to a later date than the close of the fiscal year ending the 30th June, 1877; and he cannot but be the Opposition up to a later date than the close of the fiscal year ending the aware that he is incurring a grave per-sonal responsibility for every hour's de-dictionary is "scorn of meanness." Is a lay. There is a very simple and obvious slanderer who follows men into every way of putting an end to a state of affairs cranny of their private life a man who that grows daily more anomalous and objectionable. It is the constitutional way, the safe way, and the honest way. Ne one knows it better and no one more strongly bound to adopt it than the defeated Premier.

## CANADA'S JOSEPH SURFACE.

bank presidents nor to barter Govern-ment deposits for bank influence in elec-tions. Ninthly, the new Cabinet will not adapt its policy from the writings of European philosophers of the last or any century, but will frame it by the light of the experience of the Canadian people whose servants they will be. Tenthly, if the new Cabinet find that the country is rushing to the dogs under its management of affairs and that elec-tion after election is going against it in consequence, it will not wait for the enheart is the esteem of our fellow WE had almost written Canada's creatures when we know we deserve it. But that inward peace, the beautiful re-URIAH HEEP, for the utterances from a certain quarter of late have forcibly reward of honest purpose, is not for unscrupulous men, nor must they look to have "honour, love, obedience, troops minded us of the speeches of "Ury" in the fifty-second chapter of "David of friends," glorifying their later years. tion after election is going against a surance that she would make no entropy of the surance the surance that she would make no entropy of the surance the surance that she would make no entropy of the surance the sur " Copperfield ;" especially have we been As we sow we reap, and the world learns in time to rate us for what we reminded of the insolent manner in which when detected and cornered and are. Mr. MACKENZIE fell, we are told, befor better men. Sir JOHN MACDONALD had not got forther than this up to the hour of our to this step by the terms of the Treaty tottering to his fall he turns on everycause he was "honest." What a pity it is the world will not believe in virtue. body. But, as a settled and systematic hypocrisy-the solemn stage play of We repeat we have no desire to bring going to press, but when he completes his task we shall let our inquisitive conmountebanks of morality-was what again into court actions which have been condemned and punished. But we may be forced to do so by impudent pretenwe were anxious to express, we think temporary know. Mr. JOSEPH SURFACE was properly presions and brazen attempts to hoodwink ferred to Mr. URIAH HEEP. No sooner the public. THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT. was the verdict of the coun THE APPOINTING POWER OF A MORIBUND ADMINISTRA-TION. THE question of whether an Adminis-tration in articulo can or ought to make appointments, is being widely discussed just now in the Ministerial press. A day or two after the elections it was an-nounced that Mr. MACKENZIE would make no appointments, when forth-with Ottawa was invaded by an army of office-seekers demanding shelter and refuge in the public service from the THE Globe makes an appeal ad mi but inevitable. The Ameer's version of against the Grit Ministry than we had FRANCIS I. after the battle of Pavia quoted for us-" All is lost but honour," and we were assured that " the " fact that honeur had been preserved " was of vast importance at this junc-"ture." The "new Opposition," we were further assured, would be above all things strong "in its consciousness " of rectitude and of honourable ad-"hesion to principle." The same note has been again taken up and reference is made to some Reform journal which it appears was led by the downfall of refuge in the public service from the storm that had destroyed the Party. Since then the Premier has been in a state of siege—he refusing to go against his conscience, they pressing him at state of siege. The country over, and Messrs. HARDY and PARDEE followed his ex-Grit Humpty Dumpty to doubt whether the foundation of all things must not be out of course. But the d his conscience, they pressing him at severy point to make an ignoble sur-render. The Ottawa Free Press, hired, no doubt, by the besiegers, has devoted its columns to articles showing that the t Administration would not be acting con-trary to precedent in making its friends confortable in its dying hours. No-trary to precedent in making its friends confortable in its dying hours. No-trary to precedent in making its friends confortable in its dying hours. No-to doubt, by the besiegers, have know, would a object were Mr. MackExzze to pro-to doubt for Mr. Constonry's take as to solucion. They have worked hard for softice, and it would be asad sight to see the mobed of their object on the evi-to fa dreary, Siberian winter of Opposi-tion. But when it comes to the ag-pointment of high officers of State, of n Lieutenanti-Governors, Judges and Senators, it is quite another thing, t There is a case in point the mention of some king a reased at a source statice showing that the formation would have been than the source of the objection. They have worked hard for softices, were Mr. MackExzze to pro-to d a creary, Siberian winter of Opposi-tion. But when it comes to the ag-pointment of high officers of State, of n Lieutenanti-Governors, Judges and Senators, it is quite another thing. There is a case in point the mention of n Lieutenanti-Governors, Judges and Senators, it is quite another thing. There is a case in point the mention of n Lieutenanti-Governors, Judges and so serve. The Ontario Government, in the Senators, it is quite another thing. There is a case in point the mention of the serve c. The Ontario Government, in while Mr. Chooss trained all the conter than all the country is about the part everses, and with manners tinged with a succession of diseasensions and fightings, inspectors were also pressed into the serve. The Ontario Government, in the theore the conter the obset of the country. There is a case in point the mention of the theore the second the product the obset of the country is stinulati leading organ of the "new Opposition" comes to the rescue of Providence, and assures the desponding and faithless journal that though Mr. MACKENZIE has fallen the pillars of heaven are still secure, or at least are not very badly shaken. The world has felt a shock something like that which Olympus suffers at Jove's nod, but there is no sufficient ground for fearing uni-versal collapse. We are treated to a versal collapse. We are treated to a nice analysis of honesty in the true spirit of the celebrated JOSEPH, and it is hinted that Mr. MACKENZIE has had his name cast out as evil because he belongs to the same class as the mighty worthies of the past. "At the present moment "it is a great source of comfort and "strength to the outgoing Ministers, "and to the Liberal party who follow them " that there has been no paltering with Senators, it is quite another thing. There is a case in point the mention of which may perhaps strengthen the Pre-mier in his resistance to the rabble at The article, we need not " principle." say, begins and ends with abuse of Sir JOHN MACDONALD. In reading it, we irresistibly think of an Italian beggar his door. In 1874 Mr. GLADSTONE was defeated in a general election by a majority of ninety in a House of nearly seven hundred members. He did not care to meet Parliament under such cir-cumstances, but resigned almost im-mediciely after he had assarting of the seven bundred to the outer of the work should escape. scratching himself at a church door, shouting that cleanliness is next to godliness, and varying the iteration by abuse of the passer-by, who refuses to care to meet Parliament under such cir-cumstances, but resigned almost im-mediately after he had ascertained the extent of the disaster. Just before re-signing, however, he appointed Mr. PAILES to the chiefship of the Irish Court of Exchequer, and created three or four new peers. This evoked criticism from some of the Pall Mall Gazette was the only one thist treated the matter as a grave ofabuse of the passer-by, who refuses to put a copper in his unwashed and un-savoury paim. Had THEOFHRASTUS known the gentlemen who must be held responsible for the article we have now before us he might have have now before us he might have we have now before us he might have additional and exhibitor towhere to Court of Exchequer, and created added additional and subtler touches to his characterisation of impudence. evoked criticism from some of the Conservative journals, although the Pall Mall Gazette was the only one which treated the matter as a grave of-fence against political ethics. The Liberal journals defended the out-going Premier and their arguments are now being produced by the Ottawa organ. But the "Liberal" journals in this country took a stronger ground against him than the most rabid of the Tory papers in England. The Globe on the 13th March, 1874, had an article on the subject in which, after reviewing the Mr. MACKENZIE and his Government and the cocoonery of that Government, have been judged and condemned by the public, and we have no desire to dwell on the reasons on which that crushing judgment is founded. They have been punished, and there the thing shall rest, so far as we are concerned. But if a prisoner's friends prove loud in pro-claiming his innocence, nothing could be more natural than that the causes of his incarceration should be made known, and if those friends are such that they subject in which, after reviewing the case, it reached this conclusion : "It is charge of the works in the new districts is those of the English, have by successive stages now approached so near to the stage of the works in the new districts are not chosen for their fitness but for us that the extreme probability of a colcannot be contemplated as virtue's trumpeters without inextinguishable laughter, this will naturally give a a subsequent Administrations, borne and the occase, it reached this conclusion: "It is charge of the works in the new difference of the provide for a store as the externa probability of a cord is the states need of a condition of the scale of office was completed the states need of a condition of the scale of the states in the new difference of the scale of the states in the scale of the s certain tone to the provoked com ment. FRANCIS I., at Pavia, had performed prodigies of valour and had had two horses shot under him when he wrote to his mother, Louisa of Savoy, Regent of France in his ab-sence, "Tout est perdu, madame, hormis "Phonneur." The Grit Government had in five years piled up more sins than any series of Administrations ever did in four lustres when it was swept away; it had violated every principl professed in Opposition; it had gone back on its promises; and then it ad-vances through its organ claims to consistency and virtue, and boasts of achievement, and quotes a hero, "All in achievement, and quotes a hero, " All is "lost but honour." Such a cry of cream was never heard from such a dish of skimmed milk before. Since the bragging of poor old JACK FALSTAFF oism, how he fought with fifty men, and what deeds of daring he performed them performed, there never was pitiful bragging. That the

and had been guilty of corrupt acts is the opinion of honest and intelligent Reformers as well as of Conservatives. All is lost but honour !" Witness

Ministry

And the record of Mr. MACRENZID'S Government, we are assured, will fur-nish a standard to all coming Adminis-trations! A standard of what? Of how not to do it? Of how to enrich re-atives and wire-pullers? Of inconsist-ency? The late elections, we think, ought to show that the time has gone by when dust can be thrown in the eyes of the people of Canada. Those who think they can throw this dust successfully they can throw this dust successfully years ago, and Mr. BROWN praised Sir must remember that on those occasions when their dust-throwing succeeded JOHN as a great and patriotic statesman, they were as yet—undiscovered. Now in but the latter could not with any re-

he remotest districts every second young man you meet at the plough knows them for the hypocrites they are. man you meet at the plough knows them for the hypocrites they are. "All is lost but honour !" The dietains r mance minister who, in Sir John's honestophion, is "a mere mixer and mud-" dier of accounts." Thirdly, it will not contain any member whose moral of-fences, in Sir John's deliberate opinion, " smell to heaven." Fourthly, a port-folio will be given to no one who stands pilloriod in the Count of the Male "All is lost but honour." The dic-tionary defines "honour." as "the es-"teem paid or tot worth." In what esteem we should like to learn do people who know the great spiders of the Grit inner circle hold them? Are they worthy of esteem? What is estimable? Is truth estimable? Should a man who looks for esteem above common fairners pilloried in the Courts of the Mother Country as a mine sharp. Fifthly, no Department of the Government will be entrusted to any person whose qualifications only fit him for the posisticks at nothing wahe a foe is to be injured, a malignity that baulks at no injustice in its pitiless crave to carry out tion of "a mere schoolmaster." Sixth-ly, no one will be selected whose hatred scorns meanness? Is it scorn of meanness to haveduring one's whole existence shrunk from no dirty art to gratify dirty passions? Honour in both its great significations is a reality. Subjectively and objectively it is well worth dying for. The "self approving hour" is worth a world and only second in value to all that is best in the

rticle laid down this doctrine : " What <sup>6</sup> ought to be done is to establish as a <sup>6</sup> principle—departure from which in <sup>6</sup> any case is an act of political immor-<sup>6</sup> ality—that so soon as an Administra-<sup>6</sup> tion determines on relinquishing the <sup>7</sup> reins of power, its patronage *ipso facto* <sup>7</sup> to ality—that so to power, its patronage *ipso facto* <sup>7</sup> to ality—that so to power, its patronage *ipso facto* <sup>7</sup> to ality—that so to power, its patronage *ipso facto* <sup>7</sup> to ality—that so to power, its patronage *ipso facto* <sup>7</sup> to ality—that so to power, its patronage *ipso facto* <sup>7</sup> to ality—that so to be ality to be a

THE papers received by the last English mail give us a clear idea of the points in dispute between the British Government and the Ameer of Afghanistan, and indicate the grounds and nature of the policy, which events, for some but then he has so often done that which in duty he ought time past, have led us to be prepared for. It seems that the establishment this occasion he merits, and here by Russia of a diplomatic mission at the Afghan capital, and the presence of lived as he is dying, he had been General ABRAMOFF there, were considered not to bode any good for British ined not to bode any good for British in-terests. Afghanistan lies immediately contiguous to British India. Its peo-ple have inherited an implacable anti-nathy to the British nation. As sate off pathy to the British nation. As a set-off, therefore, to the Russian envoy, Eng-land has claimed an equal privilege, and, in fact is determined to have an official and accredited representative at Cabul, as a precaution against the comof British connection is open and noto-rious, or who is pledged to take off his hat and cheer when the British flag is bined machinations of Afghans and been defeated in the House. He conhauled down in this country. Seventh-ly, any Minister subsidizing Mr. Speaker a legation is now to be enforced by acly, any Minister subsidizing Mr. Speaker or daring to invest three millions of public money through his brother's firm in material not required by the public service, will be dismissed on the spot. Eighthly, the Finance Minister will not be permitted to make bargains with bank presidents nor to barter Govern-ment denosits for bank influence in elso. tive coercion. In addition to, or rather apart from all this, it has for some time been deemed to be indispensable that of territory should be occupied, and the conduct of the Ameer has now given an

a diplomatic mission at Cabul is a in Manitoba by acclamation, would have breach of faith, because that, after the Khiva campaign, she gave a distinct as-surance that she would make no endeav-

Sir LEWIS PELLY recently endeavoured to make the Cabul Envoy sign at Peshawur, and which, though they were never accepted, are popularly be-lieved to have been examined at Rus-ais, at a time when war was all hon genetic and the present Govern-ment collapse with their resignation, the hon genetic and the present gene

less evil than Russian influence in Cabul. DEATH OF DR. BEN)AMIN which might hereafter be perilous British influence across the frontier. WORKMAN.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The citizens of Toronto, not to speak of tens of thousands outside of it, will hear

 <sup>a</sup> All is of considering the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state of WALTER Ross, late of Prince Ed. had passed far beyond the allotted period A locomotive and fifteen flat cars for

The country has unmistakeably told him that he area comparative of patronage after the country has unmistakeably told him that he is no longer its First Minister, Voting takes place in Gaspe and Chicou

timi on Friday next. Had h The St. Thomas Home Journal, and papers of its class, after a silence of five better Premier. The Globe calls attention in this corr interment years, are returning to the Prohibition agitation; but Mr. Wiser has not spoken

Senator Fabre, in reviewing the situation, is candid enough to tell his readers "that between Mr. Brown, Mr. Mac-kenzie's inspirer, and Mr. Blake, there has the circumstances, as our contemporary ver been an excess of love. dence of the country, or rather he en-joyed the confidence of Parliament, which is the country. He had not Mr. Holton nursed the infant Government at its birth in 1873, and is now closing the child's eyes in death, after a brief but exceedingly ricketty life. He is, indeed, the *sage femme* of the party.

trolled it to the last, and by all pre-cedent and usage he had a perfect right to exercise the right of patronage. But in this case Mr. MACKENZIE stands condemned. American capitalists are looking after site for a sugar refinery on the Canadian The country has passed a vote of want of confidence upon him. It has deprived bank of the Detroit river, the establish-ment to employ 100 hands. It used to be always the other side of the river. him of all his powers and prerogatives save that of advising his Excellency to accept his resignation and conductin public business until his successor St. Catharines News : - "We may as wel

appointed. He is in effect no longer admit at once that our political morality in First Minister, but only locum tenens for Canada is in a fearfully low state." Which the leader of the Opposition. is a tacit admission that the standard-elevating business of the past five years is fraud

SELKIRK. IF Mr. DONALD A. SMITH could be The Ottawa Free Press announces " good authority" that immediately on his classed amongst honest men, the Oppogood authority that inimediately on his return from England, Mr. Blake will be asked to represent West Durham, Mr. Burk resigning for him Is there no charity for Mr. Cartwright ? sition, which carried the other three seats but little cause for finding fault with the

people of Selkirk for again returning him to Parliament. But of the many corrupt members of the last Parliament "Americans," cries the Milwauke who sat in the House with Government money in their pockets and stuck at nothing, Mr. SMITH was perhaps the most shameless. Happily his victory, won by foul means the despatches say, will avail him little. The schemes he orks in the city of On n will su sitting in Parliament without be to make a cent out of it. BRIEF HOLIDAYS. OUR country friends have poured into stops. Toronto to see the exhibition, and also in many cases to explore the growing who, though unsuccessful, fought a good capital of Ontario, and they all, we ven- fight, none deserves more credit than Mr. ture to write, have even now experienced Alfred Watts, of Brantford. Mr. Patterture to write, have even now experienced the benefit of the brief holiday. People living in the country do not appear to understand the necessity of change of air. They are apt to conclude that they proud. changed occasionally, as well as the food them mnch harm, but says if certain letters were published "which Mr. Mackenzie Sir Edward Selby

News, " must lose no time in taking advantage of the few remaining months to dispose of their surplus productions in the Canadian market." Just so. The victory on the 17th was a heavy blow to the Yankee "slaughterer." L'Evenement announces that 400 labourers have been discharged from the Dominpropriation being not only exhausted but exceeded, and that the hundred who re-main will be sent adrift in a week. Work was pushed with amazing vigour up to the 17th ult., when it slackened, and now it Among the Conservative standard-bearers were published "which Mr. Mackenzie wrote to some of his followers in this por-tion of the country, he might attribute his defeat to some other cause. It is not the party that is defeated, but its leader." What is this? The Exhibition which closed last evening was a great success throughout. The presence of Lord DUFFERIN doubled its own great intrinsic interest, while the beautiful weather left nothing more to be desired. There have been a few complaints : it would be impossible to run so vast a ma-chine for a week without a hitch; but on the whole both exhibitors and visitors have been fully satisfied. Dr. Tupper at Halifax :-- "Mr. Mackenzie, having required the Queen's represen-

the people at the polls."

The New York Nation, referring to the

esult of the Canadian elections, says : "A

good deal was due also to the sheer unpop-

ularity of the Government and its principal supporters. It came in with loud professions of reform which it is held to have be

sions of reform which it is held to have be-lied. The stratagem by which, on the eve of the elections, it captured the local gov-ernment of Quebec, with all the patronage and influence pertaining to it, was a death-blow to its pretensions of purity. There is a general feeling of satisfaction, even "woon our particum, at its departure."

Providence, R. I., Journal :- "The Canadian elections have resulted in the over-

throw of the Free Trade party and the

throw of the Free Trade party and the triumph of the Protectionists. While we regret the loss, in part, of the Canadian market to our producers, we recognize in t the election the success of the policy which has built up our manufactures, and enabled us to compete with England in the markets of the world. Canada has and has had enough of Free Trade. Her course is an additional reason for our insisting upon the principle of Protection to our own industry. Reciprocal free trade may be defended, but Free Trade with countries that place pro-tective duties on our products will find for advocates."

among non-partisans, at its departure.'

sale Agents.

The average duration of life throughout the globe is thirty-three years. And in order to attain this age, many are com-pelled to practise the laws of health with the utmost care, particularly females, who are subject to so many complaints to which males are not subject, and for which VIC-TORIA BUCHU AND UVA URSI is the only most provide and in time would

great remedy, and if used in time would prevent diabetes, Bright's disease, and all derangement of the urinary organs. Old people especially will derive great benefit from the use of this medicine.

CANADIAN.

Vital statistics at London for Ser births, 40; deaths, 33; marriages, 14. A number of Scotch immigrants arr at Montreal yesterday en route for Onts jamin Workman, formerly assistant Super-intendent of the Asylum, which took dor, up to Saturday last, was a comp

in the construction of the Pembina Bra arrived at Winnipeg on Monday.

The Winnipeg Free Press states the nine hundred tons of freight had accum lated at Fisher's Landing last Saturday. Mr. F. W. Stone, of Guelph, receivd every prize offered at the Provincial Sho for Hereford cattle-amounting to \$318 at a diploma.

During the excursion from Montreal, Three Rivers on Monday, Mr. M. H Gault, M.P., was robbed of his wata valued at \$400.

The Customs returns at Belleville September show an increase of \$168,\$ and of duties \$1,080, as compared with same month last year.

F. Toms, of Ottawa, has been awarde the contract for the new post office at Win. sor, Ont., a building which will cost aboy \$20,000. Work will be commenced in mediately.

Mr. Forbes has now on his easel a length portrait of the Hon. Hector Lang vin, which was subscribed for by the Con servative members of Parliament the end of last session.

On Wednesday night last J. Feather hotel keeper, of Clifford, had his safe open ed and \$400 taken from it. Five person who were suspected were arrested, but n money was found on them.

A Battleford telegram says that a lunation in the Smith escaped from the police bar racks, chose the best horse in the stables and got away, and would have escaped in the horse had not thrown him. Mr. Kittson, general manager of the Red River Transportation Company, an nounces that after this date all special rata on car-load lots as per classification will be advanced to fourth-class rates.

The law prohibiting vessels sailing to Europe with deckloads of more than the eet comes into force to-day, and owners a Halifax were yesterday making great e ertions to get their ships away with fu cargoes

The Campbellford Herald says opium ane composition *Herald* says opium eating is becoming prevalent in that vil-lage, and that several persons there are habitual consumers of the drug, and a large portion of their time under its body. estroying influence.

The St. Paul and Pacific railway had rails laid last Saturday to within thirty miles of Pembina, which place they ex-pect to reach by the 20th inst. It is said that the Pembina Branch will be completed by the 15th of November

The most abject and disgusted men the Dominion are our local Grit office-seek-ers, and they are seriously considering the advisability of emigrating to China in or-der to find "a cheap country to live in." ollinawood Messenger

The landlord of the Mansfield House, Mansfield, visited Stanton on business and returned minus a portion of his nose, having had a large piece bitten off by a man named Sinnels, with whom he fell into a quarrel over some horsefle

The Chaudiere Fire Company of Ottawa have challenged the Alerts of Kingston to go through a programme similar to that carried out at the Kingston tournament for

\$200 a side, the competition to take place either at Ogdensburg or Prescott. There is a man near Lavender, Simcos county, who is growing famous for his many law-suits. He has had three cases during three weeks, and has lost them all. In the last one he had to pay a shilling for calling a neighbour an indecent name.

Near Bromley, Ont., stands a log house

THE ENGLISH MAL Interesting Summary of N

THE COUNTESS OF DUFFERIN. The Dublin correspondent writes The Dublin correspondent writes date September 10:---"The Count Dufferin arrived in Ireland yesterday Canada. Her ladyship landed at Lo derry, and proceeded by rail to Be where there were awaiting her arri-the railway platform her two young Lord Clandeboye and the Hon. To Blackwood, the Mayor of Belfast, Crawford, Sir Thomas McClure and emthemen, who warmly welcomed

Crawford, Sir Inomas McClure and gentlemen, who warmly welcomed back to Ireland. Entering a brou which was in readiness, Lady Dufferi companied by her sons, proceeded wi companied by her son delay to Clandeboye

MR. PLIMSOLL, M.P., RETIRES. Mr. Plimsoll has addressed a meet his constituents at Derby. After ce-ing the Government's Eastern policy, in particular dwelling on the futility of cupying Cyprus as a military statio announced his intention of retiring a close of the present Parliament. A r tion expressing a hope that he wo unanimously carried.

SUNDAY FREE LIBRARIES ATTENDANC MANCHESTER.

The Manchester Guardian says : ordance with the resolution passed City Council at its last meeting, the ing of the reference departments of t free libraries in Manchester was beg Sunday, and was decidedly success far, at least, as the central establis in the Old Town Hall was concerned that institution there were about 250 ers, a number comparatively much than the average for week days. Mr ton, the assistant librarian, not fact that all but about a dozen of ers were persons whom he did no member seeing in the library before. member seeing in the library before. majority was almost equally compor workingmen and clerks, but a consid minority consisted of travellers, acc ants, artists, chemists, and other pers high-class occupations. There was n usual tendency shown towards book religious character, the works born being as varied as on week days. number of readers at the branches wa satisfactory. About a third of tendants will be sufficient to perform duties on each Sunday at most of but at one or two, half o will, we are informed, be necessary. one attendant has objected to

ployment. EMIGRATION FROM LIVERPOOL

The returns prepared by the Gover emigration officers at Liverpool sho during the month of August 9,495 I left the Mersey as emigrants, the number in any month this year, o May, when 9,889 sailed. The large portion, viz., 7,584 proceeded to the States, while 1,641 went to British America, and 63 to Australia. T mainder sailed to South America, th and West Indies, China, and the west of Africa. The nationalities of the or Arriva: International Society of Control turns show an increase of 2,229 ove for August last year. The total num emigrants from the Mersey during the ent year, up to the end

RAILWAYS IN AMERICA AND ENGLA Herapath says that while there much disparity as regards charge American and English lines, speed in land is much contact that is the land is much greater than in Am From London (King's Cross) to Leeds, miles by the Great Northern, the dis is performed in 4h. 20m., and one from Leeds to London does it in 4h.

and reach London at 2 o'clock,

and reach London at 2 o'clock, that 4h.—186 miles in 4h., or 46½ mil hour, including stoppages. The dis by the Midland route from Lond Leeds is 196 miles. By both rout fares are 25s. 9d. first-class, 20s. se class (but the Midland has no second-and 15s. 5½d. third-class. The Mi travelling is also very smart and ple From London to Peterborough, 76½ the 10b. 10m. morning train perform

the 10h, 10m, morning train performing train the second secon

tion over an hour and a half for 76

say 50 miles an hour. This is done i Great Northern daily. The train

the "Flying Dutchman," on the

Western, runs from Paddington to don, 771 miles, in 1 hour 27 minutes

50 miles per hour, the fastest train world ! The fast trains on the Lond

Brighton line, 50 miles, only take 10 minutes, and they are so punctua

you may set your watch by their ar

In one of his trips from Boston t

York Mr. Derby tells us he did the bance by rail to Fall River, which i

our Brighton trains run the same d

ning on the South-Eastern and most

first-class lines falls little, if any

short of 50 miles per hour by t

trains. As far as speed goes, ther says *Herapath*, we guess we beat the ericans. They charge a little less, b much, according to the scale of our

ern lines, which is, as we have said, ally 11d., 11d., and 1d. per mile pe senger for first, second, and third c

THE SPEAKER ON GARDENS.

ectively.

easily in half an hour less time !

miles, in 1 hour 40 minutes,

world t

waves over beach or promontory. A city man who travels in the country extent due to sameness of diet and a fond-ness for pie, which we have unfortun-ately learned from our American cousins. But one of the efficient causes undoubtedly is that our farmers give themselves too little relaxation —too seldom take a brief holiday with

and balm of gilead logs, which can now be seen growing, sprouts having been thrown out from the log both inside and out, out from the log both inside and out, making the structure a mass of foliage. The criminal charge of libel preferred by Dr. Oronhyatekha sgainst George Wrigley has been withdrawn, upon the latter ten-dering a full and unconditional written apology in Court, withdrawing the accusa-tion contained in his letter to Mr. Mc-Dougall, of Seaforth, and acknowledging it to have been without the slightest founda-tion. The Grand river, below Brantford, pre-The Grand river, below Brantford, pre-sented a remarkable spectacle during the late freshet. As stacks of hay and grain, temporary dwellings, rails, hogs and other animals, and drift wood of every conceiv-able kind passed by, some idea could be formed, but only a faint one, of the disas-ter which swept away in a day the labour of menths and recercive Sir Edward Selby Smyth, com the militia of the Dominion, and who is now in England on leave, met with an ac-cident the middle of last week. While riding over Salisbury Plain his horse fell in some rabbit holes and rolled over him. Sir Edward was severely shaken but, though much bruised, no hones were broken He was able to ride eight miles afterwards and is in hopes that a few days' rest will set him right again. A man named Ellis was arrested at Chatham for drunkenness a day or two ago. On his person was found eleven dollars, which according to practice was deposited in the desk of the chief of police. At the trial the prisoner was fined \$3, and the chief went to the desk to get the man's money, intending to return him the bal-ance after deducting the fine. The money, it was found, had been stolen and the loss had to be made good by the town. Ellis was paid the \$5 and a detective set on his track the newth bins these found tative to cancel all the appointments made track, the result being that he was found to have stolen the money himself. On being taken before the magistrate again he by the late Government after the vote of want of confidence was moved, although we had a majority to sustain us down the hour of our resignation, it is impossible to suppose that he can now ask the Crown to sanction appointments made by a Gov-ernment after sustaining an overwhelming defeat in the court of ultimate appeal—by was sentenced to twelve months in the Cen tral Prison. Too Late How often do we hear this cry of anguish How often do we hear this cry of anguish from those who find themselves sinking fast under the pressure of disease, as they look back at the lost opportunies to regain their health. To all such we say, it is not too late ! Try BRISTOL'S SARSAPARILLA and PILLS, they have cured hundreds of sufferers. Try them ! Try them. The Canadian Farmer, a new weekly inst started in the interest of the Grange, and printed at the office of the Welland Teleand printed at the office of the Weinard Pete-graph, is an exceedingly well arranged paper and brimful of practical articles and selec-tions on all Grange and farming matters. Mr. Page, the secretary of the Dominion Grange, is the editor, and he appears to know his business. The Grangers have long stood in need of a trustworthy, non-political organ, and the Canadian Farmer promises to supply the want amply.

A most reliable recuperant in wasting diseases is Phillips' "Palatable" Cod Liver Oil, in combination with Phospho-Nutri-tine. Fleshless invalids of a consumptive tendency should use frequently Phillips' Palatable Cod Liver Oil in combination with Phospho-Nutritine. Water mixes with and the taste is not revolted by the pulmonary specific, Phillips's Palatable Cod Liver Oil, in combination with Phospho-Nutritine. Lyman Brothers & Co., Whole-Consumption.-For the cure of this distressing disease there has been no medi-cine yet discovered that can show more cine yet discovered that can show more evidence of real merit than ALLEX'S LUNG BALSAM. This unequaled expectorant for curing Consumption and all diseases leading to it, such as Affections of the Throat, Lungs and all diseases of the pulmonary organs, is introduced to the suffering pub-lic after its merits for the cure of auch dis-eases have been fully tested by the Medical Faculty. The BALSAM is, consequently, recommended by physicians who have be-come acquainted with its great success.

DEATH OF MRS. BRAVO.

Mrs. Bravo, the widow of the bar that name whose mysterious des Balham caused so much excitement, suddenly on Theodor at her world nly on Tuesday at her resid Southsea. An inquest was held on last evening, a medical man having i meantime made a post-mortem examine which showed that death was main result of the excessive use of alog stimulants, a conclusion which was supported by the evidence of the

THE HOLKER HERD SALE. THE HOLKEE HERD SALE. Describing the great sale of the Du Devonshire's shorthorns, the *Times* sa The sale ring presented a sight seldom Many of the company located thems in two large covered stages erected i ing each other, while others lined the three or four deep, and behind those s ing round the ring enclosure were the riages of the local nobility and gentry, many ladies. The first cow, althoug

At the annual exhibition of garden duce by the cottagers at Glynde, Lewes, the estate of the Right Hor Speaker, the prizes were distributed I Speaker, who said they were met ther day to do honour- to good gardens were almost as old as the world itself. the same time he would venture to say were millions of their fellow-country who had never seen one, and could no sibly realize the enjoyment to be de from it. That observation might, per sound to them startling, but it was n theless true. This age had been calle age of great cities, and rightly so. In age of great citics, and rightly 80. In cities there was no such a thing as a ga He passed half of his life in the greates in the world, and by the favour of th tion he lived in the finest palade i great city, but yet he had no garden. doubt in London there were hundre thousands who had never seen a ga and who had consequently no know of furit or flowers event from the of fruit or flowers, except from the thought that those persons were to h ied. It would be a great blessing if could enjoy their gardens as they in G did. He had often thought to himsel London would be a much brighter and pier city if in former times our forefu in their wisdom had laid down a law cated to the growth of fruit and flow No doubt that if that was the law L would go "out of town," and enlar borders over a large portion of the

