the Liberals allow the elique to run the party. It appears that Mr. Blake has abandoned is intention of visiting Manitoba; and more the pity, for a trip to the North-West would give the leader of the Opposition broader and more intelligent views regarding the capa-bilities of the territory. A man requires to see a country before he can express a really und opinion with reference to it. Take Sir ichard Cartwright, He was unable to give favourable opinion of the North-West until ne visited it; and no sooner did he get there than he expressed his appreciation in the most practical manner possible, namely, by pur-chasing not a few of the acres of land which were at that time unappropriated. One dif-ficulty which Mr. Blake would have to en-counter if he went to Manitoba would be this:—He would have to shape his policy to suit his friends in the province in which he is equetting, and if he made a speech in Winipeg, it would have to be on the whole not ery unfavourable to the syndicate.

We publish elsewhere an extract from Hon-Mr. Caron's speech at Montreal. It seems to us to contain every element that could adorn the speech of a Minister of the Crown who is ambitious of making a mark in the public life of the country. That the Minister of Militia should be possessed by a strong sym-pathy for the militia force is very necessary and that he should have a command of all cossible information in regard to its history equally desirable. Hon, Mr. Caron ex-bits both the sympathy and the knowledge e mention. His review of the military past we mention. His review of the military past of the country is interesting and elequent. And his avowed policy of excluding politics from the management of the force, and his reasonable and moderate statement of his demands as a Minister on the public treasury for the purposes of his department, will win him the respect of all reasonable and intelligent men.

wo items in a recent despatch which are of ome moment. Portage la Prairie is going to give a bonus of \$100,000 to obtain the location the workshops of the North-Western railray. Gladstone, another ambitious town, rill vote on the 12th May on a proposition to ve \$75,000 for the same road. ek after week during the late session the week after week during the late session the Opposition people continued to rail at the "mormous" value of the exemption of the road-bed of the railway from taxation, to complain in advance of the grievances which rould be felt by the people, and to grave public disturbances in the future. Yet, as a commentary on these Opposition notions, we find two hitherto insignificant towns expressing an apparent willingness to give \$175,000 as a bonus to obtain the presence of a railway in their locality. Opposition buba railway in their locality. Opposit bles burst very easily and very soon.

The Reform doctrine, that every man who annot agree to the principles of the Grit arty is utterly destitute of all the better lities of human nature, is amusingly rered to by a writer in the Boston Globe, who "Some of the Opposition denounce Sir John so heartily that the guileless and procent tourist travelling along the Canadian nter at a convenient station and carry off the valuables of the passengers after the most approved style of the modern bandit." This may appear to be a fancy picture, but it is not half so ridiculous as some Reform statements. For instance, a paper called the Bobcaygeon Independent endeavours to imose upon the credulity of its readers by tating 'that "Tupper and Galt are both at the monetary conference for the purpose of seizing any loose metal that may be floating round." One thing is certain, there is presuch a charge. Indulgence in slander pro-claims the coward.

Of course the Ontario branch of the Reform party has a right to trim on the trade question if its members feel that way inclined. but it would add to the dignity of the proseeding if the party press would avoid conflicting statements regarding the operation. Says one section of the press, "We made a says one section of the press; we made a mistake in inscribing free trade on our bankners at the last general election; says the other section, "We challenge the Conservatives to show that we have ever been any thing but incidental protectionists." The observation of the first faction is the reply to the challenge of the second. The difficulty the party has to keep itself unanimous on the trade question is one of the curiosities of modern politics. By some mistake, the pro-posal of the Ontario branch to throw Bastian overboard was not made known in Halifax in time to prevent the publication by the Nova Scotia organ of an intimation that the Reformers if they got into power would so re-arrange the tariff as to make it unprofitable or manufacturers to carry on business. Perhaps, after all, the Nova Scotia organ is right. Should the Reformers get into power they would no doubt disturb trade and interfere with our Canadian industries.

One of the numerous advantages which will he derived from the completion of the Pacific railway will be the comparatively easy communication which will be afforded with the beautiful Province of British Columbia. Un-Columbia is not appreciated, a circumstance arising, no doubt, from the derogatory remarks which unenquiring politicians have made regarding it. Of the provinces it has the largest area, the tallest pines, the loffices mountains, the most valuable minerals, the mildest climate, and the largest share of Chinamen. Of course the presence of Ah Sing and Wo Emma cannot be considered in sing and we cannot be cause; but it gives a good character to the province, because it is well known that wherever Celestials live there must be a Paradise. A Toronto man, evidently of means, has written o Victoria to enquire the character of the British 'Columbian winters, the expense of living, and the percentage obtainable upon investments. The reply he receives in the Colonist is that the climate is the loveliest in the world, that in the middle of April the fruit trees were in blossom, that in winter the thermometer has fallen to zero only once in en years, that living is rather dearer than it is in the East, that rents are low, and that money can be invested at eight per cent. on real estate, and at from ten to twelve per cent. on short loans. The picture is a pleasing one, and is full of interest for the man of

OBITUARY NOTES.

We regret to record the death of Mr. John Roseyear, M.P.P., which occurred on Thursday last at his home at Port Hope. The deceased gentleman was exceedingly popular with both parties in the Legislature, and his speeches, which scarcely exceeded two or three per session, were full of sound sense and good humour. He was returned for East Durham in 1875, and re-elected at the last general election by a majority of 200 votes. In polities he was a staunch Liberal-Conservative. We regret to record the death of Mr. John

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

The Homer Independent Horse Show.

THE VARIOUS TRIALS OF SPEED

St. Caterines, May 10.—What was called the independent horse show was held at Homer to-day, and was eminently successful, the exhibition of animals being large and of a superior class. The attendance was such that it would put many a larger place to blush, and the weather line, but uncommonly hot for this time of the year and terribly windy, raising up clouds of dust to choke the eyes, nose, ears, and mouths of every hving thing on two or four feet. The show was called "independent," because it was not connected with the local agricultural or any other society. It was really intended as the forerunner of more ambitious things to come afterwards, the idea of a number of gentlemen being to initiate a movement towards the establishment of, a riding and driving association in this vicinity, in connection with which negotiations are going forward for the purchase of about thirty-seven acres within the city limits, where a good mile track is to be laid out, the Homer track being only half a mile. Although called a show, the affair partook more of the nature of a trotting meeting, and of a contract of the nature of a trotting meeting, and of a contract of the nature of a trotting meeting, and of a contract of the nature of a trotting meeting, and of a contract of the nature of a trotting meeting, and of a contract of the nature of a trotting meeting, and of a contract of the nature of a trotting meeting, and of a contract of the nature of a trotting meeting, and of a contract of the nature of a trotting meeting, and of a contract of the nature of a trotting meeting, and of a contract of the nature of a trotting meeting, and of a contract of the nature of a trotting meeting, and of a contract of the nature of a trotting meeting, and of a contract of the nature of a trotting meeting, and of a contract of the nature of a trotting meeting, and of a contract of the nature of a trotting meeting and of the contract of the nature the Homer wack being only hair a mile. Although called a show, the affair partook more of the nature of a trotting meeting, and of a very creditable one too. There were, however, some magnificent specimens of heavy draught and general purpose horses, and some very fair carriage horses on exhibition. The extent of the show will be understood when it is stated that there were upwards of four hundred entries, including all the best ani-mals in this horse-loving section.

THE RACING, or trials of speed, commenced about half-past

UNTRIED STALLION CLASS being called before the judges to give a test of their quality. The trials were the two best in three round the half-mile track. Three horses responded to the summons, namely, Mr. J. H. Stull's Chemung Chief, Mr. J. W. Carroll's Forest Mambrino, and Mr. B. Gould's St. Lawrence, jr. The last mentioned horse is a fine-looking anitioned horse is a fine-looking animal, bearing traces of quality all over him, but unfortunately was rather out of condition, and did not show up so well as he might have done. Chemung Chief, the property of a farmer, and entirely untrained for the track, won two straight heats handly, and captured the first prize. He is a handsome brown, of uncertain breeding, but is said to be Hembletoman stock. He stands about 154, and certainly looks and moves as if he had some strains of excellent blood in him. Forest Mambrino, the winner of the second prize, is also a good-looking animal, but he lacks the Chieff's years, being only five years old, while Chemung has seen more than half a score of summers go by. With inhalf a score of summers go by. With increased ago it is reasonable to expect will

After the untried stallions had been gone through with the 4-year-old roadster class were asked to show what they could do. J. Cameron's gr. f. [Wistifred, A. Riddell's ch. c. Fides, and T. Brown's ch. f. Maggie B, came to the scratch. As the start in the first trial Maggie B went right away from the other two and captured the heat easily, showing some very pretty trotting and a clean pair of heels to the horse that beat her here in last year's calt stakes. Fides, who after acting rather hadly ones or twice, dropped three or four lengths behind, with Winifred close after him. The second trial resulted exactly the same as the first, Maggie getting a poor send off, but exhibiting a capital burst of speed with the first movements. Fides ran very considerably, but could not decrease the gap, which the little, chestaut filly lost no time in opening between them. Winifred was again third. FOUR-YEAR-OLD BOADSTER CLASS.

Maggie B., the winner of the first prize in this class, is a not over-handsome daughter of Caledonia Chief and the mother of Tommie B., a youngster that showed 2.40 at Brantford last year. Action is better than good looks, and Maggie has a fine open gatt, and gives promise of developing into a very speedy animal. She won her first trial to stay at a 2.42 clip, and her second at a 2.44, doing each half-mile in half this time.

Next the green four-year-olds were put through their paces, Messra De Potti, J. D. Boyle, B. Gould, F. Wilson, and R. Mitchell, each bringing out candidates for honours. As in the case of the two preceding contests so in this, the winner of the first prize accomplished the trick in two straight heats, a handy little grey gelding owned by Mr. J. Boyle and sired by that useful stellion Donglas, now making the season in the Toronto district, doing the trick easily. Mr DePotti's grey gelding, a son of Winfield Scott, was second in the first trial and third in the next, a chestant stallion owned by Mn. Gould being third in the first and second in the second. Mr. Wilson's horse was fourth in each, and Mr. Wilson's horse was fourth first trial. GREEN FOUR-YEAR-GLDS.

FREE-FOR-ALL STAILIONS.

Only two responded to the cry for free-for-all stallions, namely, Mr. D. Gillis well-known chestnut Fulton, and Mr. Stull's plucky brown Chemung Chief, winner of the first prize for untried stallions. A false start resulted in both horses going round the track and Chemung Chief coming in ahead, hotly pressed by Fulton. The next send-off was genuine, and Fulton cut out the pace at a rate of speed that sent the Chief all to pieces, Mr. Gillis' horse winning in the hollowest manner, covering the half mile in 1:15%. The Chief after this retired from the contest, and Fulton was awarded first prize. Now came a very interesting contest be-tween teams driven by Messrs. B. Gould, A. Griffith, J. H. Stull, and A. Brown. The last named gentleman held the ribbons over Alexander and mate. Alexander is known all over Canada and in the Northern States as one of the best and handsomest trotters in

all over Canada and in the Northern States as one of the best and handsomest trotters in the Dominion. He has a record of 2.30, but has often privately shown seconds better. Unfortunately he does not now appear on the race track at all, but is kept entirely by his owner for private driving. His appearance to-day was due only to his owner's desire to further the interests of the promoters of the exhibiton, by showing his sympathy with the object in view. Alexander was sadly handicapped by his mate, who no more had his turn of speed than the thinocetos has the horses. Still, irritated as he must necessarily have been by the antics of his companion, Alexander showed all his old method of going and looking as all his old method of going and looking as handsome as ever. As a matter of fact it was handsome as ever. As a matter of fact it was never intended that Alexander and his mate should compete for a prize, but that they should merely give an exhibition. The trials were won by a pair of useful iron greys, driven by R. James, Mr. A. Griffith's pair capturing the second prize, and Mr. Gould's the third. Neither Alexander and mate, nor Mr. Stull's pair, consisting of the hardly worked Chemung Chief and a daughter of his own, figured in the second heat. The trials were mile heats. the second heat. The trials were mile heats best two in three, and were won by Mr James' pair, who move well together, in 3.15 and 3.10 respectively.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS. A trial of speed between two-year-olds fol-lowed, in which the youngsters figured won-derfully well, going round the track at a 2.30 . .

THREE-TEAR-OLD CLASS. In the three-year-old class a bay filly wuncd by Mr. C. Miller, a brown gelding belonging to Mr. J. H. Stull, a black filly owned by Mr. Nester, and a bay filly belonging to Mr. Julian, figured. The trials were half-mile heats, best two in three, and were won easily by Mr. Miller's filly, daughter of Douglas out of a Niagara Champion mare, an offspring of Mr. John Elliott's stallion, thus winning for the second time tallion, thus winning for the second time ay. Mr. Miller's filly is a very hand-me creature with rather wide action be-

hind, but she is still a very easy and graceful mover, doing her trials to-day each under 1.29, and she gives promise of developing into an animal of very superior order as regards preeding she is of a superior order already. The second prize in this class was taken by Mr. Julian's filly. Mr. Stull's getting third.

THREE-MINUTE TRIAL, A trial for three-minute horses brought the afternoon's contests to a close. There were only two competitors in this class, namely Mr. R. Mitchell's gr. g. Pioness, by Winfield Scott, and Mr. Carrell's b.m. Zeaf, by Mambrino Patchen out of a Henry Clay mare. The trials were mile heats, best two in three. Mr. Carroll's mars won two straight in 2.422 and 2.463 respectively. In the first trial Zeaf threw a weight, and as a consequence she acted somewhat badly, but she is both a beauty to look at and a beauty to go. She has fine, high action, and moves like dockwork. Mr. Carroll imported her from Kentucky. Pioneer broke a good bit, but when she did setfle down she showed some excellent bursts of speed.

OTHER PRIZE WINNERS.

Following are the prize winners other than those chronicled above:—
Thoroughbred stallions—B. Gould's chest-uit horse Major Macon, aged, by War Dance, dam by Whalebone; first, B. Cook's dark bay horse Pegasus, second.
Heavy draught stallions, three years old and upwards—J. Carroll's bay horse Lord Chyde, first. P. Cook's black George, second. R. Secord's imported black Percheron, third. Best heavy draught pair—R. Mitchell, first; J. Carroll, second; P. Cook; third. General purpose horses—A. Martin, first; Brown, second; R. Hall, third.
Carriage pairs—B. Gould, first; W. H.

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Thompson, second; T. F. Ellis, third.
Roadsters—D. Fowlis, first; J. H. Hull,
second; P. Healey, third.
Single carriage horse—H. Buchner, first;
J. White, second; J. Wilcox, third.
Single roadster—Eli Gregory, first; S. W.
Hill, second; S. James, third.
Saddle horse—Dr. Dee, first; Chas. Wyatt,
second.

Heavy draught three-year-old — Robert Mitchell, first, second, and third.

Heavy draught two-year-old—John Car-

TURF. NEWMARKET SPRING MEETING. THE LAST DAY-ESSULT OF THE ONE THOU-SAND GUINEAS RACE-A VICTORY FOR AN

AMERICAN. LONDON, May 6 .- The Newmarket First Spring Meeting closed to-day. First on the card was the Newmarket Stakes, for which there were thirteen subscribers, but only two starters. Following is the summary:—

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The One Thousand Guineas Stakes, a subscription of 166 soys, each, h. ft., for three-year-old illies, sst. 10th, each; the second to receive 200 soys, and the third to save stake; R.M.—90 subsoys, and the third save stake; R.M.—90 subsoys, and the total save started.

Therefore, the save started and the save started and the save started.

Eleven others started.

Thebais bids fair to prove a wonder. Of thirteen races in which she has started, she has won eleven consecutively. She was bred by her present owner, and is by Hermit out of Devotion by Stockwell. She is a eleverly-shaped and very handsome filly, with splendid size and power.

THE AMERICAN HORSES IN ENGLAND.

Lordon, May 7.—Speaking of the ever-growing international aspect of the English turf, the Baily News says:— Foreign horses have not as yet wan any event of importance this season, but they have been provokingly for them near to success, as in all the great handlesps American horses have obtained a place, while in the Two Thousand Guineas on Wednesday they were represented by the second and third, beating all the best, or supposed best, of English three-year-olds, and only succumbing at last to a colt whose very name was unknown to the great majority of the racing public a formight ago. The running for the Derby so often reverses, as we pointed out the other day, the result of the Two Thousand that these two horses may do as Kettledrum, Kingcraft, and others, in which event the New York Jockey Club would be like the building in the Rue Scribe sixteen years ago, illuminated from threshold to roof."

TTEMS. Hickok, with St. Julien, 2.111, Santa Clans, 2.18, and Oberlin, said to be able to get down to 2.15, will arrive at Detroit next week, where at the spring meeting, May 31 to June 8, St. Julien will make an effort to lower his record.

ower his record.

Among the most remarkable instances of nicking on record is in the case of the Canuck mare Kate by Bellaire. She appears in a table of mares that have produced two or more trotters with records of 2.30 or better, with three of her produce, Young Bruno, 2.22; Breeze, 2.24; and Bruno, 2.29; all to the cover of Rysdyk's Hambletonian; and it is a well-known fact that two others of her foals—Brunette and Daniel Boone—also by this horse, have publicly trotted better than 2.30, although their performances are not technical records. Measured, however, by the test of actual and well-attested public performance, this mare has produced five trotters that deserve to go into the table, which fact places her at the head of the list of trotting brood mares.—National Live Stock Journal. ower his record.

THE GUN.

BOGARDUS V. MITCHELL. A shooting match for \$500 a side took place at St. Louis on Saturday afternoon between Capt. Bogardus and W. H. Mitchell, of Vir-ginis, 100 birds, thirty yards rise, English rules, which was won by Bogardus, the score standing \$0 to 78 tanding 80 to 78.

Curing a Lord and Master of a Bad Hahit.

The husband of a certain lady of Nashwille,
Tenn., was, before his marriage, a furious
swearer. Through the wife's influence he left
off this bad habit, except one favourite cuss
word, which clung to him under all circumstances, and which, to the great annoyance of
the good wife, he would unconsciously use
everywhere—the word, "damn." Several
months since he arose one cold morning, before the servant came in to make the wood
fire, and, after a long effort and the fruitless
burning of many matches, turned and
said:—"Sallie this damn fire won't
burn." To this the good wife carnestly
said;—"Yes, the damn wood is too
green, and the damn servant has forgotten
to bring up any damn kindling to start the
damn fire with." He looked at his wife in
absolute dismay, but at once saw the point Curing a Lord and Master of a Bad Hahit.

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1881. INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

There is just now a great scarcity of work-men; especially carpenters, at London. Mr. Wm. Griffith, of Byron, is building an extensive woollen mill in that village. Real estate is booming at Ottawa, and it is stated that property has advanced 15 per

The glucose factory, in which several Ot-tawa capitalists are interested, is being fit-ted up.

A ring of capitalists have secured all the bricks in London and the neighbourhood, and created a corner. The price has been put up to \$7 per thousand. The Ottawa City Council last night de-termined to offer no inducements for the establishment of manufactures there save ex-emption from taxation.

A wealthy British Columbian has offered three and a half acres of land at Victoria as a

gift to the parties who propose to erect woollen mill at that city.

Five car loads of iron ore arrived at Belleville over the Grand Junction on Monday, and were shipped to the States via the Grand Trunk. Another ear arrived from the Pusey mine, which will be taken to Big Sodus by the schooner Folger. Messrs, Manning, McDonald, McLaren & Co., contractors on section "B.," Canada Pacific railway, being unable to obtain abourges at the rates they have been paying, ow offer \$1.75 per day and tickets at rejured rates to labourges.

duced rates to labourers.

At a meeting of the Belleville Industrial Committee on Monday it was resolved to form a company for the manufacture of ears, with a capital aboek of \$50,000 in shares of \$25 cach. A sub-committee was appointed to consider the project of a knitting factory.

The secretary of the American Iron and Steel Association states that the production of all kinds of rails in the United States during 1880 far surpassed that of any previous year, reaching 1,462,000 net tons, or 31, per cent. more than the production of 1879.

More London merchants have been inter-

More London merchants have been interviewed on the subject of the city's industries, and give it as their ominion that a knitting factory, a sorghum factory, a glove, and a carpet factory would do well in this neighbourhood, there being room for all of them.

tract was, according to the Opposition, a terrible outrage; and yet Brockville, Pembroke, Carleton Place, and Amprior are bidding for the Canadian Pacific railway workshops, and are only too willing to take the outrage in the bargain. Free trade does not find favour in France

The Free Trade Association of Paris has been dissolved for want of support; and it is men-tioned that there is little hope of English products receiving favourable consideration in the new French tariff. Free-traders find t difficult to convince the world of its errors. Several local wholesale men have been interviewed as to London's needs in the manufacturing line. One of them says a cotton factory is badly wanted, giving as a reason that the present mills are unable to fill his orders. Another merchant says London could support a manufactory of ladies', children's, and gentlemen's hosiery. Another firm say that a button factory should do well there.

there.

The London Advertiser has been visited with an unexpected attack of common sense. It actually suggests the establishment in London of industries turning out small articles and employing a large amount of juvenile labour. It says if the juvenile labour "could be utilized, the weekly incomes of many households would be augmented, and the trade of the giby improved to a corresponding degree." Thus do sound principles impress themselves upon even the mest stubborn minds.

conflicting opinions exhibit themselves in the best regulated parties. The Hamilton Time (Grit) announced the other day that the arrangement with the syndicate on the subject of railway material was entered into with a view to building up Mr. Geo. Stephen's Lendonderry (Nova Scotia) steel and iron works. The Halifay Chronicle class Critical Chronics (Nova Scotia) amounced almost at the same time that under the arrangement with the syndicate "the interest of the Nova Scotia fron industry is sacrificed." This only illustrates the difficulties the Government would encounter if it tried to please the party. works. The Halifax Chronicle (also

The Rechester Union remarks "Canada can never grow rich by shutting itself in from the rest of the world and trading with itself." Canada does not propose to shut itself in and limit its trade to itself. What it does propose to do—and what, in fact, it is doing—is to encourage its people to be self-reliant, and to retain all the money they possibly can in their own bountry, while at the same time attracting all they possibly can from abroad. It is a policy which has made the United States the rich and flourishing country it now is, and which in course of time is bound to make Canada the same. The Rochester Union remarks "Canada car

make Canada the same. Mr. Thos. Robertson, M.P., has commenced a manufactory at Barrington, N. S., for extracting oil from refuse fish. This is the first enterprise of the kind ever started in Nova Scotis, and one which will prove of decided benefit to fishermen, for a market will be opened for refuse fish of an oil-producing nature, which in former years fishermen had the trouble of catching while fishing for cod, haddock, etc., only to throw away. After the oil is extracted from these refuse fish what is left will be thoroughly dried by a mechanical process and then shipped to the New York market, where it is used in the manufacture of an artificial fertilizer.

Our Reform friends are getting confused on Mr. Thos. Robertson, M.P., has co

Our Reform friends are getting confused on our kelorm menus are getting contined on the trade question. They have alleged over and over again that the manufacturers have a terrible monopoly and are robbing the unof-fending consumers; but now the Belleville Ontarie comes forward and tries to kill the monopoly argument with a statement that our imports of articles which can be manu-factured in Canada are rapidly increasing, and that there is no monopoly, and that the N. P. is after all not an assistance to Canadian industries. It is strange, but it is nevertheless true, that if the Grits are lest alone they will in the ablest manner possible furnish replies to their own arguments.

plies to their own arguments.

Any Reformer who seeks a true explanation of the migration of French-Canadians to the United States should peruse the statistics of Lowell manufactures. These include cotton, woollen, and carpet industries. There are one hundred and fifty mills, with twelve thousand female and ten thousand male employes. The population of the city is almost equally divided between native and foreignborn, and of the latter no less than eight thousand are French-Canadians. Already the manufacturers complain that the Frenchthe manufacturers complain that the French Canadians are returning home, and with in creased manufactures they will come back in large numbers. The National Policy to them means repatriation.

Trade is so bad in England that the Brad for operatives are emigrating at the rate of damn fire with." He 'looked at his wife in the strip, and the majority of the mills are absolute dismay, but at once saw the point and said nothing. A longer period than usual passed without the fevorence replietive being used, but later on he wanted a basket, and said, after looking for it: "Sallie, where has the damn basket gene to?" The wife quietly, as if putting a child to sleep, said: "Ask the damn cook to get the damn basket damn her, she keeps it." As before, he said nothing but months have passed, and if he damns anything it is not where she is. She says it was like taking quinine, and she always went and washed out her mouth afterwards, but he for the Exterbrook Steef Ped Company the temper will be found all that is to be desired.

Vegetter—It extends its influence into every part of the human organism, commencing with its foundation; correcting diseased achieving out the devices of the sum of the Exterbrook Steef Ped Company the formation and purincation of the Exterbrook Steef Ped Company the following paragraph from the Leeds Mercury is unnecessary—"There is a considerable to the free-traders are driven in order to boltest the strip of the Exterbrook Steef Ped Company the first theory. The British Company of England, of the Exterbrook Steef Ped Company the first of British manufacturers of preventing the fundation of the Exterbrook Steef Ped Company the first of British manufacturers of preventing the fundation of the Exterbrook Steef Ped Company the first of British for a the ford operatives are emigrating at the rate of fifty a week. Hundreds are out of work in.

colony, about seven miles from Boston, Massachusetts, where they are being engaged as fast as they arrive. Good wages are held out to them, and every other inducement that the emigrant could desire. Another rumour says that one or two Bradford firms contemplate removing to the borders of a lake in Ontario, Canada, where they intend to embark their capital in the establishment of mills for the manufacture of woollens and worsteds from American wool. These firms find the ground in Bradford being cut from under their feet—they find they cannot stand against the tariffs imposed by France and other countries, and they have resolved to look out for themselves and their own interests before trade gets into such a state of stagnation that they will be unable to move or to make anything like a turnover."

CANADIAN'S EXPERIENCE IN DAKOTA.

To the Editor of The Mail. SIR.—I have been a resident of this territory since last summer, and from my observation and experience I have come to the conclusion that the western States are greatly misrepresented. Being a Canadian, and a victim of misrepresentation, I consider it my duty to warn other Canadians against a like fate. Many leave comfortable homes unaware of the multitude of difficulties to be encountered. In the first place, you will have to pay

In the first place, you will have to palarge price for everything you purchase cepting grain. Again, the extreme dryn of the summer weather and the arid win associated with the grasshoppers, make almost impossible to raise grain, which ha poor market even when raised. The propose of the potato bug makes it a diffirmatter to raise a fair crop of potatoes, bugs are unlike the Colorado species. The are very active and more destructive. I also impossible to raise fruit on account are very active and more destructive. It is also impossible to raise fruit on account of the frequent strong winds. A man with a small capital has no show, for should his crops fail him he has to look for employment, which is hard to ret in winter. Coupled with his other troubles is the expensiveness of fuel and the high price of the common ne-cessaries of life.

The winters are very severe, and it is a difficult matter for railroads to be kept open, on account of the frequent blizzards that prevail. The Dakota Central Railway has been blockaded since the middle of December, causing great privation among the settlers. The great price of lumber makes it an expensive matter improving land or a farm, lumber being \$22 to \$35 a thousand. It is necessary here to fence your crops in, which, considering the price of lumber, it will be understood ing the price of lumber, it will be understood is a very expensive matter. This winter the snow has been over eight feet deep on the level, and the thermometer has marked most of the time from 20° to 40° below zero, and cattle have died by hundreds. The water throughout the territory is also very bad, causing a great amount of sickness.

Hoping you will give these few lines space in your columns. I remain.

n your columns, I remain, Yours, &c., LEONARD MARTIN. Huron, Dakota, March 25.

In 1872 English manufacturers exported to the United States carpets to the value of £1,619,511. In 1879 the trade had fallen to

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BIRTHS. HOLLAND-At Ottawa, on the 3rd inst., Mrs. WESTMAN-On May 3rd, at 42 Colborne street, he wife of J. H. Westman, of a daughter. SMELINE—On Sunday morning, May 8th, at 206 kichmond street west, the wife of Robert Scarth imellie, barrister, of a son. STEWART—At 38 St. Patrick street, on Friday syening, the 6th May, the wife of Kenneth T. Stewart, of a daughter. McKenzie-On the 6th inst., at Grace church rectory, Brantford, the wife of Rev. G. C. Mc-Kenzie, of a son. ROSAMOND—At Cobourg, on Saturday, the 7th inst., the wife of William Rosamond, of a daughter. Bastedo—On Tuesday, May 10th. at 33 Mutual street, the wife of Mr. John Bastedo, of a daugh-

ADAMS—At 47 Hayden street, on 6th May, Mrs. Joseph Adams, of a son. MARRIAGES. MARRIAGES.

CONWAY—CARROLL—At St. Paul's church, Toronto, May 4th, by the Rev. Father Sheahan, Bart. J. Conway, of the Inland Revenue Department, to Maggie, third daughter of the late Daniel Carroll.

LESCRIT—BOGARDUS—On Tuesday, the 3rd inst, at the residence of the groom, by the Rev. Canon Houston, Wm. Leggett, Esq., Collector of H. M. Customs, Clitton, to Mary Sophia Bogardus, of Chippaws, Ont.

KINGDON—WEST—On the 18th April, at the Church of the Holy Trinity, by the Rev. Charles Darling, William, second son of Rev. Charles F. Kingdon, London, England, to Ida, second daughter of John West, Esq., Toronto.

RANSDER—MILITE—At the residence of the

RANSDEN MILLES At the residence of the bride's brother, Montreal, by the Rev. W. P. Cruikshank, Mr. Richard, Ramsden to Miss Mary Miller, eldest daughter of the late David Miller. Miller.
PELIANT—St. JULIEN—At the R. C. Bishop's Palace, Montreal; Monday, 25th April, by His Lordship the Bishop of Montreal, J. F. Pellant, Esq. to Miss M. Nydia St. Julien, both of Montreal. MCBRIDE—TURNBULL—On the fth of May, at the residence of Wm. Sucking, 82 Maitland street by the Rev. John Burton, Charles Mc-Bride to Jemima, fourth daughter of Walter Turnbull, both of this city. GRAND—WILLIAMSON—At the residence of the build's father, 179 George street, May 5th, by the Rev. John Burton, B.D., Walter D. Grand, second son of the late Joseph Grand, to Ning, Cordon, youngest daughter of Alex, Williamson, Esq., Toronto.

Esq., Toronto.

BLISS—PARKER—In this city, on the 4th of May, ISSI, at the residence of the bride's father, 129 Bathurst street, by the Rev. Mr. MacGregor, H. Bliss, Esq., of Stoney Stratford, England, to Martha Parker, Canghier of George Parker, Esq., Toronto.

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COUNTS—DOUGLAS—On May 5th, at the residence of the bride's father, 40 Vannuley street, by Rev. A. F. McGregor, Mr. E. J. Cousins to Rebecca, youngest daughter of Mr. Robert Douglas, both of Toronto.

HARBOTTLE—JOHNSTON—At the residence of the bride, on the 20th ult, by Rev. D. B. McRae, Mr. Wm. Harbettle, to Miss Kate Johnston, daughter of the late John Johnston, Esq., all of the township of Grey.

Eckmirs—Haddock—At the manse, Cran-

PAUL—On May 4th, Mary, beloved wife of J. V. Paul, 88 Nassau street. HENSHAW—At her residence, Meadow Bank, t. Hyacinthe, on Monday, the 2nd inst., Cath-rine M. Anderson, wife of George Hayward Ioushaw, and sister of the Rev. Canon Ander

ROSEVEAR—At his residence, township of Hope, on Thursday May 5th, John Rosevear, Req. M.P.P., aged 65 years.

M.P.P., aged to years.

DEFRIES—On the 4th inst., from the effects of a fall, Robert Henry, son of the late Robert Defries, of this city, aged 23 years.

COLLINS—On Wednesday, April 4th, of congestion of the lungs, W. J. Collins, aged 33 years.

NOLAN—On the evening of the 6th inst., Margaret, eldest daughter of Dennis Nolan.

SCOTT—At 179 Berkeley street, on Friday morning at a o'clook, of erysipelas, William Scott, aged 31 years,

NOTTER—In Owen Squad, on the 20th April, Jane, relict of the late John Notter, Esq., of the county Cork, Ireland, aged 72 years.

SMITH—In this city, on Sunday, 8th instant, David W. Smith, aged 67 years.

DENISON—On Wednesday last, at "Birchdale," DENISON—On Wednesday last, at "Birchdale," foronto, Theresa, twin daughter of J. George Denison, Esq., aged seven weeks.

ordon At his late residence, 26 Lowther nue, Yorkville, Donald Gordon, aged 74 ears.
RUSSELL—At his late residence, 62 Scellard treet, Yorkville, on Saturday, the 7th instant, ames Russell, aged 80 years. BARLEY—At Charlottetown. P. E. Island, or Tuesday, 6th instant, T. J. Bailey, Governmen Engineer, aged 44 years. Engineer, aged 44 years.

McLean—In Seaforth, on Saturday mornin,
April 30th, Jenny Smith, wife of M. Y. McLeaand youngest daughter of John Smith, Esg., is
of St. George, Brant county, Out., aged 39 year
BLAIR—On the 6th May, at the residence
Josiah Wales, Esq., at 45th King, street east, I
ronto, Emma M., beloved wife of James B. Bla
London, Ont., aged 28 years and 4 months.

Hyra—At Sabninvilla. on, 28th, nitime. In

King At Sebringville, on 28th ultimo, John liffard King, Esq., for many years agent of the Frand Trunk Railway Company at that place, aged 76 years. NEWMAN—At his residence in Elora, on day, the 7th inst., Walter Perkins Ne aged 62 years. MARSHALL—In this city, on Monday, 9th inst. Hugh Marshall, of the county Armagh, Ireland of consumption, in his 59th year. DAINTRY—On 7th May, at the Grange, North Rode, Cheshire, England, G. S. Daintry, Esq., formerly of Cobourg, in the 71st year of his age.

WooD—At Lindsay, on Sunday, the 5th May, of consumption, John A. P. Wood, eldest son of the Hon. S. C. Wood, Treasurer of Oniario, aged 23 years.

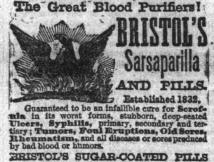
LEE-On Sunday, the 8th May, at St. John Vicarage, Owlerton, Sheffield, England, Marian Lee, mother of Mrs. R. Edminson, of this city. Parsons—On Tuesday, the 10th May, at No. 1 Scollard street, Yorkville, Elizabeth Hanbury, the beloved wife of Henry Parsons, aged 63.

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