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The great chancellor of Germany has a last put his finger on the weakest spot in his own life policy, but the remedy he sug-What troubles him in his design of uniting all the Germans, popularly so-called, in of the Teuton to migrate. His policy 'blood and iron" has been a success so far as welding a number of minor German states into one great empire goes. Were it in his nature to trust the people more now that he has enabled them to realise the great dream of German unification, all might be well and he might yet stand prominent on the page of history as the greatest of all the Germans since Charle-Why he persists in the bureaucratic policy which drives the people America instead of making them contented at home is a mystery-or rather would be if we did not know that Bismarck is an aristocrat by birth, disposition, education

and political training. It is easy to understand why the chancellor is opposed to the emigration of Germans to America. In the first place the exodus keeps down the population and numbers are essential to a nation which keeps up a large standing army. In the possessed of a competence in America act as a propaganda of disaffection at home by sending over accounts of free political ons under which each man has as much to say about the national policy as his neighbor without respect to his ethnical cheapest shopping and marketing would be origin, and is permitted to aspire to any public office-that of president only exepted. And in the third place, the great hest and most enterprising of their fellowcountrymen across the Atlantic. No wonder the chancellor, with a spirited foreign policy to maintain, with an increasingly aggressive hereditary foe to watch, and with

compete with, dislikes emigration. Bismarck's plan for keeping control of the Germans is to open new fields of ington to tell a -; no, we cannot entercolonial enterprise, and so prevent the tain such a suspicion. This seems to be ultra independent Anglo-Saxon element from absorbing the German element. The union of the two races in America is simply a re-union of the high and low German elements, two branches of the same great Teutonic stock. But the process is by no means one of absorption. Two great ethmeans one of absorption. Two great ethnical bodies cannot absorb each other any more than two snakes can swallow each other tail first. There will be amalgamation, the total first. There will be amalgamation, as it has always done in the cases of races as it has always done in the case of races as it has always done in the case of races as it has always done in the case of races as it has always done in the case of races as it has always done in the case of races as it has always done in the case of races as it has always done in the case of ra on an equality with each other in point of loss might be none too much to pay for the civilization, will do good. One of the bottom facts of the history of civilization is advertised as a manufacturing country. the superiority of mixed over pure races, In opposition to our contemperary, we and an enterprising nation is always the venture to believe that the advertisement sociological product of the admixture of moderately diverse ethnical characteristics. would on the whole be for the good of the country. It certainly would be if it sufficed The amalgamation of Teuton and Kelt in to give pause to those, in any country, who Britain was a good thing for the people of are tempted to experiment on Canada as a that country and for the world, and the fu- slaughter market. sion of Kelt, Anglo-Saxon, Scandinavian an German in free America will yet produced one of the grandest types of national character the world has ever seen. It may take centuries to complete the work and to slough off the baser ethnical elements which industrial greed has imported at of wheat this year, but judging from

for "blood will tell."

about to abandon Winnipeg and make Selkirk the centre of their business. This determination on the part of the company is said to have been brought about by the opposition of the Winnipeg merchants, who had their freight shipped from St. Vincent by boat. How much truth there is in the rumor is not known. Another week of fine weather is passed, and in a few days the harvesting of wheat will be fairly begun. An abundant crop of everything can be seen for miles around here, and in be seen for miles around here, and in east this week. Manitoba equally as good.'

Giving Himself Away. Over the signature of "A Workingman the Globe publishes a letter from Windsor professing to give prices of certain articles here and in Detroit respectively, as under

Sugar-cured hams..... Coffee And three pounds of butter crackers. And he follows the figures with

The Globe heads the whole with these minous words: "High taxation and the ost of living." And what the reader is expected to believe is that the N.P. has nade living dear in Canada. But the workingman-in all probability a bogus ne-manages to give himself away most nspicuously. He quotes coffee at 25 cents in Detroit, against 38 cents, or half as much again; in Windsor, and the inference sought to be conveyed is that the Caradian N.P. has made coffee 13 cents dearer than it otherwise would be. Now, would it surprise the Globe and its shallow-witted correspondent to learn that there is no duty on coffee at all, either in Canada or the United States ? What then can protection have to do with the price of Java or Rio? Coffee does not grow in Canada, and cannot be protected here, no how you can fix it."

The truth is that the greater cheapnes of some articles in Detroit is simply a common and quite familiar instance of what frequently happens in the larger market, and with the keener competition of the great city. A few miles north of Toronto. residents buying butter at their own doors have to pay 25 cents for an article not nearly as good as they could get in the city for 20 cents, and all made in the county of York, too. If at the straits the large city were on the Canadian side, the in the former, and the dearest in the lat-

prosperity of the Germans in Globe ought to be ashamed of itself tor which proves nothing, and can lead to no

It really puts us in mind of "fish stories" to read in the Hamilton Times that a Binbrook farmer has just threshed an enterprising nation of shopkeepers to a lot of wheat that told out sixty-four bushels to the acre. But surely our contemporary is too much like George Washan N. P. harvest.

The Montreal Herald reads our remarks on the "Coals to Newcastle" business been made from well water. This water partly right and partly wrong; saying that a few such shipments as that of the fifteen wells have been ordered closed by the city partly right and partly wrong; saying that a few such shipments as that of the fifteen cases of bleached cottons to England could

IT BEATS THE AMERICAN. Reautiful Samples of Canadian Wheat-

Large Crops and Fine Grain. From the Montreal Witness, Aug. 11. Canada will not only have a large crop various times, but the innate superiority samples shown on 'change as well as reof the civilized races will yet assert itself, ports from the country, the grain itself is or "blood will tell." very fine. A comparison of samples of Canadian and American, which have so far between the position of the Germans and come to hand, are very much in favor of that of the French in America. The great the Canadian grain in point of quality. misfortune of the latter was the privilege Some samples of magnificent wheat were

granted to them by the treaty of surren- shown on change to-day by Messrs. Ogilvie der in Canada of retaining their own lan- & Co. These samples came from the mills guage for official use. The result has been in Seaforth and Goderich, and are, it is the solidification of the French people of claimed, but fair samples of the crop of Canada and the United States into an in- Huron county in Cotario. Three samples digestible mass which obstinately refuses of red winter were shown. The Scott to be assimulated, and furnishes a fruitful wheat, a little light in color, and irregular wheat, a little light in color and size, is yet very large and they been compelled to adopt as their official tongue the common official language alike of the country which subdued them and of the continent which affords them a habitat. This would not have affected the use of French, any nore than the use of German is affected, for literary or social purposes, but it would have prevented the language from becoming to such an extent a political rallying point from which to contest and obstruct the inevitable advance of Canada towards a true and homogeneous mationality.

In True?

The New York Tribune has the following special from St. Vincent, Minn., dated the 12th Inst.: "News reached this place to day that the Canadian Pacific railway is evenly however. This appearance may be to day that the Canadian Pacific railway is evenly however. This appearance may be to day that the Canadian Pacific railway is evenly however. This appearance may be to day that the Canadian Pacific railway is a superance may be to day that the Canadian Pacific railway is a superance may be a superance

Two Strokes of Business at Once.

From the Pittsburg Times. I heard a story of an undertaker th other day which illustrates how shrewdly usiness and grief may be worked in double arness. The undertaker, who is also a thrifty horse dealer, had been telling a gentleman the multiple virtues of a horse he had just brought from Kentucky, until he felt that nothing but a sight of the

and shiney as brushes could make him. It was a trying situation, but the mourning jockey was equal to it.

"Don't give way, dear madam. (That's him, Mr. Rea.) Try to bear up. (The one on the off side of the hearse.) Your father is with your sainted mother now. (And don't he make a daisy Jersey match with the old sorrel, except for his fleabitten fore-leg?) He is much better off, dear. (And they tell me he can trot in better than three minutes, Mr. Rea.)"

From the New York Truth "What is the matter, pa?" said Estelle, as Mr. Broker sat in the parlor with his face buried in his hands. "That shock was terrible," he said; "I

don't believe I'll get over it."

"Oh, dear pa, don't say that!" and she threw her arms lovingly around his neck.
"L's the worst shock I ever get," he said, apparently unconscious of Estelle's affectionate demonstration.

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"I wish there had been no earthquake," she said, withdrawing her arms and sinking into a chair.

"Hang the earthquake!" he said. "That didn't amount to shack." didn't amount to shucks." "But there's been no other shock, pa,

"There hasn't? Well, if you'd been me and discovered on going down town that your partner had skedaddled with all the cash in hand and every dollar of the money in the bank, leaving me to take the benefit of the bankrupt act, you'd be of a differen "How shocking!" she said, beginning to

"Yes, I should say so," remarked Mr.

The Talk of the Day. Ten socialists have been expelled from

The porte refuses to reduce the foreign shipping and lighthouse dues. ter. As for sugar, the American duties on that article are higher than ours. The Globe ought to be ashamed of itself tor The only Russians expelled from Germany were beggars and thieves. Honest Russians were undisturbed. A woman in Fultonville, N.Y., is said re-

cently to have forgotten her child while she was busy rescuing a crazy quilt from a burning building. Probably she had only one crazy quilt and a house full of chil-

A cyclone in Kansas recently carried off a bank. But as a fast train had carried off the cashier and all the funds the day be-fore, the people were not much interested in the fate of the building.

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The highest railway in the world is now being constructed at Pike's Peak, Colorado. It will reach an altitude of 14,220 feet above the level of the sea. Out of the thirty miles of track, there will be no straight track longer than 300 feet.

Most of the soda water of St. Louis has been made from well water. This water

delphia at the same time.

The latest development of tricycle traveling, as recorded by the captain of the city of London bicycle club, is somewhat astounding. A gentleman traveled it seems from London to Bath with his two children and certain luggage in a wicker basket, and their weight of 144 pounds "facilitated rather than hindered speed." On this principle a man with a large family has only to heap up his tricycle with children and pile his wife and mother inlaw on to increase his speed indefinitely.

The remarkable immunity from crime delphia at the same time.

The remarkable immunity from crime that is enjoyed by Wales has been further illustrated by Mr. Justice, Grove on circuit. At three assizes his lordship found no prisoners to try, and at Ruthin judge, sheriff, chaplain, barristers, with grand and petty juries, and sheriff's retinue, were all assembled to try one petty civil suit.

The religious fanatics are fighting in Jerusalem again. It has been deemed necessary to replace an old broken stone in the floor of the Virgin's chapel with a new one. The catholic and Greek clergy each claim a right to do this, and the feeling has run so high that the Turkish treops have had to prevent them from killing each other.

Not long ago a young Florida negro named Romeo married a young colored woman named Juliet. They now have twins which they have named Romulus and Remus, and they are all driven to church every Sunday by a horse named Pontius Pilate in a carriage named Noah's Ark.

An Unanswerable Retort.

Canadian Exchanges.

Daniel Duggan, for disturbing the salva-tion army at Guelph on Tuesday night has been fined \$8.

The Guelph agency of the bank of Commerce has entered into occupation of the premises just completed at a cost of \$25,000, R. Hay & Co. put in a thousand dol-Three loads of new barley were sold on Guelph market yesterday. The samples were very fair, weighing 48 lbs. to the bushel. A local brewer bought the lot at 60

Councillor Valliere has sent in his resignation as chairman of the Quebec road committee rather than be a party to an expenditure which is not provided for by

an appropriation.

The financial condition of the town of Emerson, which was reported to be bank-rupt, has been found better than was an-ticipated by the commission which has been investigating the town's affairs.

he felt that nothing but a sight of the animal was required to make a sale. A few days later he was conducting a funeral. He is always very sympathetic on such occasions and this time as he came out with the body, his handkerchief was displayed and he was murmuring words of consolation in the ear of one of the mourning family who was leaning on his arm. At the door stood the old gentleman to whom he expected to sell the horse; and there stood the horse in the hearse as sleek and shiney as brushes could make him. It was a trying situation, but the mourning jockey was equal to it.

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Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern science has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of 2000 patients treated during the past six months, fully ninety per cent have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that not five per cent of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, while the patent medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination; this accomplished, the catarrh is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, this accomplished, the catarrh is practical cured, and the permanency is unquestione as cures effected by him four years ago a cures still. No one else has ever attempt to cure catarrh in this manner, and to ther treatment has ever cured catarr. The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at home, and the presence of the year is the most favorable to the cure of the year is the most favorable.

and can be done at home, and the presen season of the year is the most favorable to a speedy and permanent cure, the majorit of cases being cured at one treatment Sufferers should correspond with Messrs A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King stree west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp is their treating on catarrh. Montree or their treatise on catarrh,-Mon A Too Penitent Thief.

From the Virginia City Chronicle. A stray horse which had been running for several months within a short distance of Weiser county, Idaho, was claimed and sold by a saloon-keeper named C. A stranger, who had just arrived in the local ity, hearing the circumstances, procured a description of the animal, called on Mr. C. and asked him if he had sold such a

"I did," M1. C. replied.
"By what authority?" was

query.

"I claimed him," said C.

"Well," said the stranger, "there is no use disputing about the matter. You claimed him and I claim him. We'll just let a jury decide who he belongs to."

"Stop, stop," exclaimed C., "there is no use of that; if I made a mistake I am very sorry, and am perfectly willing to make amends."

"Now, Mr. C.," the stranger replied, "don't aggravate the offence by denying it.

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You would stand far higher in my estimation if you acknowledged that you stole the horse."
"Well," said C, "we won't quarrel. Say
what you value the animal at and I'll pay

"Fifty dollars," was the answer.
Five minutes after the stranger departed with that amount in his pocket, having received payment for a horse he never saw.

MONTREAL, Aug. 14.—Bank of Montreal, 1924 and 1913. Ontario bank, 109 and 107. Moison's bank, asked 112. Quebec bank, asked 110. Bank of Commerce, 1213 and 1211. Northwest Land Co., asked 488. 664. Canadian Pacific railwav, asked 46. Federal bank, offered 48. Montreal Telegraph Co., 1154 and 113; sales, 33 at 115. Richelleu and Ontario Navigation Co., 61 and 599. City Passenger railway, 124 and 121. Montreal Gas Co., 1884 and 1872. Local Markets. THE FARMERS MARKET.—The receipts of train on the street to-day were meagre, there eeing but a load of oats which sold at 40, per jushel. Wheat is nominal at 80c to \$1 for both

grain on the street to-day were meaget, anore being but a load of oats which sold at 440 per bushel. Wheat is nominal at 80c to \$1 for both spring and fall, and at 70c to 80c for goose. Other grains purely nominal. Hay was in limited offer, and the demand slack; about twenty loads sold at \$8 to \$10.50 a ton. One load of straw sold at \$7. Hogs are steady at \$8.25. Beef steady; hindquarters \$7 to \$9, forequarters \$4.50 to \$6.50. Mutton, carcase \$6.50 to \$8. Lamb, carcase, \$8 to \$9.50.

St. Lawrence Market,—This market was quiet. Butter and eggs in fairy-demand and firm, and vegetables slightly, easier. Beef—Roast, Itoto 14c, sirloin steak \$E to 14c, round steak 10c to 11c. Mutton—Bags and chops 10c to 13c, inferior cuts 7c to 8c, lamb, per lb., 12c to 14c, forequarters, \$6 to 10c, veal, best joints, 13c to 14c, inferior cuts 8c to 10c. Pork—Chops and roast 11c to 12c. Butter—Pound rolls 19c to 21c, large rolls 17c to 18c, cooking 14c to 15c. Lard 12c to 13c. Cheese 11c to 13c. Bacon 12c to 16c. Eggs 18c to 20c. Turkeys \$2 to \$3. Chickens, per pair, 45c to 70c. Potatoes, per bag, 60c to 75c., Cabbages, per doz., 35c to 50c. Onions, per doz., 15c to 20c. Parsnips, per peck, 20c to 25c. Beens, green, per bag 60c to 75c., Cabbages, per doz., 35c to 50c. Carrots, per doz., 15c to 20c. Beans, green, per bag 60c to 50c. Turnisp, per beg, 50c t

Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Cotton steady and unchanged. Flour—Receipts 12000 bbls., dult without important change; sales 13,000 bbls. R. e flour—and cornmeal irregular. Wheat—Receipts 110,000 bush. jower; sales 4,360,000 bush. future. 296,000 bush. spot, exports 121,000 bush.; No. 2 Chicago '86je to 87c, No. 2 red 91je. No. 1 red and white state \$1, No. 2 red August 57je. September 91c to 93c, October 95c to 95c. Rys dull. Barley nominal. Malt unchanged. Corn—Receipts 11,000 bush. stronger; sales 646 000 bush. future 68,000 bush. stronger; sales 646 000 bush. future 68,000 bush. spot, exports 28,000 bush.; No. 2 61je to 62je. Aug. 60c. Sept. 59je to 60je. Oct. 50je to 60je. 50je Markets by Telegraph.

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