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THE AGRICULTURE VND ARTS ASSOCIATION will ask the legislature to amend its charter so that the directors will be allowed to devote their entire prize list to agricultural objects, thus ommitting the industrial and manufactures, which now from such a

cant for connection with the Credit Valley. They all want to be on this favorite line. People used to say that that the C.V. had no reason for existence, that it was one of respects it is the most important road in the

No FEWER than five "enterprising showmen" have visited Cleveland in the hopes of purchasing the funeral car which conveyed the remains of President Garfield. and have offered very large prices for it-\$50.000, it is said, in one case. The persons in aathority have refused even to listen to such offers. The car is to be enclosed in a handsome case constructed in large part of plate glass and preserved in

nected, is the reward for the above-men tioned betrayal.

ANOTHER RAILWAY.

We hear talk of still another railway, to be built without government assistance but toward which the munuicipalities to be benefitted will be asked to give a bonus. It is to run a railway from Hamilton to Kingston, to go right into all the towns and documents were signed :villages along the shore. One great fault of the Western and Trunk is that many of their stations are from a mile to two miles from the town or village they serve. The new scheme is mentioned in connection with the Credit Valley, and fast and frequent trains are to be prominent fea-

It has been said that a good man struggling with adversity is a spectacle for the gods. The same may surely be said of the spectacle of the greatest man in England struggling with the demon of discontent in Ireland. Grander than anything pictured of the Homeric heroes, whose deeds and characters Mr. Gladstone has so artistically analyzed, is the spectacle of the grand old man, the greatest statesman that England ever had, trying to do justice to Ireland in spite of herself. No, let us not say that, either, not in spite of herself-but in spite of revolutionary leaders who are enraged at the bare prospect of the people taking kindly to the new land law. Ten years ago, three years ago, any man would have been counted "cracked" had he said that so liberal a scheme as the new Irish land law would be actually in operation. But now. when far more than was expected has been gained, the agitators turn round and say they will have none of it. They spurn as if it were dirt such a law of tenant right as English and Scotch farmers would think it something marvellous to obtain. Suppose there had been no new land law passed for Ireland, or even proposed in parliament, would the agitators have been any more enraged and irreconcilable than they are now They could not, surely; in fact it seems as if the passage of a land law does more to rouse them to fury than if all reform of the law had been peremptorily refused. But we are looking at the truly heroic spectacle of the great statesman, now in the closing years of his life, spending as it were his last breath in the gigantic and apparently thankless task to which he has set himself. Thankless, that is, as far as the irreconcileables are concerned, but not as regards the nation. Every patriot, every lover of Stephanie. his country-the three kingdoms-must wish success to the hero-statesman in the Beatrice and Thomas Duke of Genoa, the fight. We shall surely hear that public only brother of Queen Marguerite of Italy.

Sir Edward Thornton is now with his opinion is declaring itself in full force on wife on his way to St. Petersburg to entitle on his way to St. his side, and giving the agitators to un-

He has done the very best for Ireland that any British premier could do; nay, no other living man can be named of whom it can pretended even that he could have carried the half of what Mr. Gladstone has carried for Ireland. In this fight the hero and the statesman will surely win.

CANADA'S WHEAT CROP 1881. The World recently published Bradstreet's estimate of the surplus wheat crop of the United States for 1881. On Saturday last Bradstreet's supplemented that marriage and death notices, TWENTY in Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba. The

The returns from Manitoba point to a wheat acreage there, of 100,000 acres, yielding, in round numbers, 3,000,000 bushels of wheat. This amount, added to the yield tional word, for each insertion.
Address all communications to THE WORLD, No King street east Toronto. Dominion for 1881. he report continues:

'It also appears that spring wheat has not taiso appears that spring wheat has not been extensively sown this year, and that fall wheat was very generally substituted for it. Generalizing, nearly one-half of the reports place winter wheat above an average TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS.

We should esteem it a favor if subscribers in the city would immediately report to us my irregularity or incivility on the part of Canadahaen approaches in control of the city would immediately report to us a proper to the city would immediately report to Canada has never been surpassed in quality or quantity. The good harvest is apparently not due to extended planting, as the acreages in the two sections have not been materially

A WIFE FOR A DOLLAR.

The good old days when a wife could be bought in a market place for a few shillings heavy drain upon the recources of the asso- or pounds belong to the historic past. In these degenerate days women have ceased to be valued so highly; the average man is selfish and conceited enough to imagine that whenever he wants a wife he ought not only to get one for nothing, but a small fortune along with her. Nor are many men now-a-days as chivalrous as the Roman Cato. George Laidlaw's bonus schemes. In many who lent his wife to a friend for a season; and this is another evidence of our male value of woman been depreciated and her liberties been curtailed by the so-called civilization of the nineteenth century.

These observations lead up to a pleasant and romantic story of connubial commerce which was told last week in the New York

large part of plate glass and preserved in the cemetery.

MR. LIVINGSTONE, "who so basely be "trayed the national currency cause, at "the West Toronto election last year,"

Median Thends, were sitting together in the shade of his garden at Mount Vernon, near Washington, enjoying a free-and-easy chat. In the course of the British government has been duped by Foye of Philadelphia will probably open its diplomatic eyes to the character of the agitators in America. It is said that John Devoy the threatening telegram to Forster the threatening telegram to Forster. had better look after the Detroit National, which says the granting of 2,000,000 acres of land to the "Northwest temperance colonization society," with which he is conlittle-make it a dollar," was the reply. Mrs. Lanten, in a pretty little burst of indignation at the insignificance of the sum at which she was valued by her spouse, broke in, "I want to see if you are man enough to sell me for a dollar," and forthwith brought pen and paper to have the transaction completed in due form. The buyer paid his dollar, and the following MOUNT VERNON, June 3, 1881.

I, Mary Lanten, of this place, heretofore the wife of Edward A. Lanten, consent to be sold to F. Jansen for the consideration of \$1 legal money. MARY E. LANTEN.

And the merry company laughed. The happy Lanten laughed too, for he congratulated himself that his good wife, who had Jansen, to whom she was apparently not unacceptable, and lived with him as his wife for some days. Lanten now sorely repented him of his joke, and pursued his wayward wife. In order to avoid a public scandal, he agreed to take her back; but he was not the same to her as before; and her heart turned lovingly towards Jansen, whom she told her husband she had learned to love dearly, and could not give up. Obeying the promptings of affection, she returned to her newly-found love and went with him to New York.

The result of the whole affair is that an action for divorce, brought by the now sorrowing Lanten, is pending in the New York courts.

PERSONAL CHIT CHAT.

The latest application of paper is in the adoption of paper plates by some of the great restaurants and cafes in Berlin. Dr. Holland was one of the few authors of the United States who have made a for-

tune out of literature. A spacious new dining hall for the clerks is to be erected in the bank of Eng-The king of Siam has appointed a Lon-

don goldsmith jeweller to the royal court. The two Siamese princes, before leaving

Paris, bought 350 pianos for their brother's The shah of Persia has sent to the Em.

peror Francis Joseph the order of the sun, set in diamonds, as a gift to the Princess A rumor is afloat in England of a "matri-

derstand that they are not to rule the country. It is cheering to observe that Mr. Gladstone himself speaks boldly, and holds not the language of fear by any means.

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OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

Roast Beef for England—The Raid on Mexico To the Editor of The Toronto World. Irishmen in New York-The Offices They Hold-Torontonians Abroad. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.-I was down on the North river the other day. At one of the piers the steamship Devonia was taking in a cargo of cotton, tobacco, breadstuffs and general merchandise. A number of stevedores were handling a lot of boxes. marked "Gotham American roast beef day last Bradstreet's supplemented that report by an estimate of the Canadian wheat crop for 1881. Their returns embrace 30 per cent. of the wheat growing counties in Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba. The surpluses of Canadian wheat for this year and the three years preceeding are approximated as follows:

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British farmer undone. Here is a company which can make profit out of roasting meat and shipping it to the proverbial land of roast beef. How can foreign labor compete

roast beef. How can foreign labor compete against this. The miles of docks which I passed presented a busy scene. Hundreds of Quebec and Ontario, gives 28,000,000 tobacco, flour, lumber, packed pork, cured bushels as the wheat crop for the Canadian fish, pig iron, and many other comso conservative as to give Maine to the Americans and rob Canada of her only sea Americans and rob Canada of her only sea front worth speaking of. But one never hears Canada spoken of down here. They all look upon it as an inhospitable country. For this reason. Montreal is only twelve or fourteen hours ride from here, and, as many Americans go there in the winter and exfront worth speaking of. But one never hears Canada spoken of down here. They all look upon it as an inhospitable country. For this reason. Montreal is only twelve or fourteen hours ride from here, and, as many Americans go there in the winter and experience the rigorous climate of that part of the province, they return with very unfavorable opinions of it. They can't be convinced that up Toronto and London way a different temperature is experienced. They hold the same opinion as Voltaire when he spoke of Canada as arpeats of srow. Their whole attention is at present directed towords Mexico, the rich trade of which they intend to wrest from the German and the proud man's contumely. But this democratic country, of the rich man's scorn and the proud man's contumely. But with us such men are happily few. It is, I doubt not, excessively tantalizing to one of Sir Francis Hinck's super-loyal temperament to be compelled to witness the rapid growth of that national sentiment which shall ere long erect Canada into an independent power, and lift her into that higher position among nations which she is both worthy of and able to maintain.

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which they intend to wrest from the German and English houses now trading there by way of the gulf. It will not be many years before railways owned and operated by Americans will penetrate all parts of that country. Then will follow American ideas, then annexation. IRISHMEN IN NEW YORK.

There is consternation here among "the boys" over the arrest of Parnell. Probably John Devoy will send another telegram selfishness. In many such ways has the threatening to shoot Forster and Glad-value of woman been depreciated and her stone. The circle here is not a very instone. The circle here is not a very influential one, and they laugh among themselves when they think of the scare they give the English government. Donovan Rossa is agent for the American steamship line of Philadelphia. His office is in Beekman street, where he publishes a paper which no one pays any attention to. When the infernal machine boom was at its height he gravely announced that machines On a pleasant Sunday afternoon in June last, Mr. Edward A. Lanten, his wife, and a few of their mutual friends, were sitting the steamers of the American steamship. sidering it a big joke. Mr. Eugene Dur-nan is doorkeeper at Washington, a very important post, as he has the engaging of all the messangers. Like the Vicar of Bray the gallant Eugene is always in office, be the gallant Eugene is always in office, be it a republican or democratic government. He is wealthy, as are nearly all the prominent boys here. Thomas Francis Burke holds office at the city hall. In fact, the Irish have a firm grip here. When Judge Campbell was ruled out of the convention with the Tammany delegation, he said, "Boys, I always thought God was good to the Irish until now." God or the government has been good to them in this land. The president's father was born in Armagh and he was sworn in by Judges Brady and Donohue of the supreme court, both Irish.

Donohue of the supreme court, both Irishmen born. Grace, the mayor of the city, is an Irishman, and the most prominent men in political here are Irishmen. The old stock have the free and easy style of the tion of the collector. He may or may not old land, but the rising generation of Irish have been right in his estimate of particular tulated himself that his good wife, who had lived with him faithfully for twenty-three will make its a superior race which will make its mark in this country. years and had borne him several fine and daughters, would not desert him now, while he was besides a dellar in pocket. She data-mined to take dollar in pocket. She determined to take generally in this country. They are not. him at his word, however and went off with A great majority of the Irish in New York look upon Rossa as a fool who at certain periods—it's periodical—does not know what he says.

TORONTONIANS ABROAD.

Mr. Patteson, your postmaster, paid a visit to Postmaster Pearson here last week. They spent half a day examining the working of the department here. Afterwards I saw him at Hoboken, evidently enjoying. the play of the English cricketers. The day was very cold, and the wind whistled down from Weehawken heights with a smack of weather in it. Mr. Nichol Kingsmill and Judge Smart of Hamilton were also on the ground. I saw the Miss Foys on Broadway a few days ago. They were seeing the sights, and later in the day they visited Brooklyn. They looked charming, and quite in contrast to the ladies here. There are many Canadians in the city, but unless their address is known, it is only by chance they are met.

GEAGLE.

Othello and Desdemona

(From the Hamilton Times.) The Marquis of Lorne's recital of his northwest adventures will be fresh and in-teresting to his royal spouse. He will tell of his meetings with the red Indian and his dodging of the chrome-yellow squaw, how ected the taste of the alkaline water with a few drops of duty-free whiskey, and how he stood in a safe place and watched a buffalo hunt. Such stories will make the time pass pleasantly, but when Lorne men-tions that he was relentlessly pursued The original manuscript of Mozart's throughout his entire journey by a man with a buckboard, who several times got quite close to his party, his experience will be like that of Othello:

She loved me for the dangers I had passed; And I loved her that she did pity them.

The Empress Eugenie recently had her will made in Paris. She has instituted will made in Faris. She has instituted Prince Victor—the young gentleman who has just entered the army—as her sole heir and executor, and presented him as the chief of the Bonapartist dynaety, advising him at the same time to employ his large fortune in favor of the Bonapartist cause.

THE CITY DRAINAGE.

SIR,—How long is the queen city to remain in the hands of an indifferent class of men, who, on the strength of advancing the sanitary condition of the city, have had no time to attend to it? At the next election let the people send to the council, not job-bers, but men who are independent in bers, but men who are independent in money matters, and whose character are worth sustaining. Let us have more such men as the one who so worthily fills the mayor's chair. Now for my ideas: We, first of all, want a house-to-house canvass to ascertain how many are drained and how many are not; then to force every owner of a house to have it properly drained at

Sir,—There was something grotesquely funny in the position in which Sir Francis Hincks found himself the other day, in his eagerness to attack the author of a letter which appeared in these columns. He fell foul of the wrong man. In his usual haste

John Macdonald and the Hon. Alexander Mackenzie change not their political opinions, there is no fear of our connection with Great Britain being severed. And these two statesmen are the lirkbs that bind us, are they? Twas but the other day Sir John Macdonald threw away his long matured opinions, and triumphantly rode back to power upon the national policy cry; and in all probability the same statesmen would not hesitate to mount the more spirited steed, independence, at the opportune moment, and thereon ride back again. In his address to the good people of Inverness, a few weeks ago, Hon Alexander Mackenzie said Canadians desire to be entirely free to manage their own affairs. be entirely free to manage their own affairs. So here we have Sir Francis Hincks and the Globe standing almost alone fighting vainly against the national aspirations of stalwart youth. We are told that we have no representatives in parliament and there-fore can accomplish but little. But we have representatives in parliament who only await the signal from shore, when they will run up their colors to the mast-head and proclaim aloud their national sentiments. Sir Francis Hincks may rest assured that the unknown neither seek notoriety. place nor title, but my country's welfare and I again subscribe my name in charac-

stakably plain
SYDNEY SMITH.

PUBLIC OPINION. Peterboro' Times: It is not very easy to say when summer is over. New York World: Parnell was arrested not for striving for land reform, but for preaching socialism and anarchy. New York Sun : By the death of Dr. J. G. Holland we have lost perhaps the most popular of our novelists, essayists, and poets.

Kingston Whig: All we ask is that Ca-nadian trade should be made as free as ros-sible, consistently with our revenue require-

Kingston Whig: A large tract of land exclusively settled by total abstainers would give the principle of prohibition the best kind of a trial. Kingston Whig: Kingstonians probably never felt more hopeful of the future of the city, save when the seat of governmen rested here, than they do now.

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London Advertiser: Some might ask if the morality of the house would not be raised if some of the impecunious adven-

turers, whose main support lies in procuring odd jobs from the government, were out Ottawa Free Press: The true and only solution of the problem which the conduct of monopolists and combinations of capital-ists is forcing on the public will be found

ists is forcing on the public will be found eventually in the state assuming the ownership of all telegraph and railway lines and operating them on the principle found so successful in post-office management.

Dr. Burwash: They asked where the young men were and how could they reach them. He desired to call attention to a class of young men the Y.M.C.A's had apparently but little attempted to reach. This was a class composed of thinking, reading, intelligent young men, who in a few years would become the leaders of the country. Were they not continually coming in contact with men of this sort? But what were they doing for them? Large numbers of them were wading through the Lethean waters of the scepticism and doubt; their studies brought them in contact with the natural and popular sciences tinged with the natural and popular sciences tinged with scepticism, and the rationalistic literature which everywhere abounded, and the re-sult was they soon fell into a line of thinking and reasoning, which proved dangerous

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BRITISH CONNECTION.

What the Ontario Correspondent of the Winnips Free Press Sees in Toronto—The Globe's Posi-tion—The World Heard Of. You will have noticed, and very likely with a peculiar facial twist, that the Globe has turned as completely round on the Northwest and the syndicate as it could Northwest and the syndicate as it could reasonably be expected to do, at least so soon. It has not a word to say against either the bargain makers or the bargain. It cries up the Northwest without stint. The syndicate gets many a quiet pat on the back, and even the Hudson's Bay company has ceased to be its bete noir. The fact is,

advocate of your railway magnates before the century is very much nearer a close. Well! the disintegrating process must go on first, and in due time the reconstructing passed presented a busy scene. Hundreds of ships were taking in cotton, sugar, rice, to attack those who differ from himself on tobacco, flour, lumber, packed pork, cured fish, pig iron, and many other comfish, pig iron, and many other comfish, of the significant letters attached to the author's name; and now he says: "The signature Saxon about British connection and all the saw the significant letters attached to the author's name; and now he says: "The signature of the saw the significant letters attached to the author's name; and now he says: "The signature of the saw the significant letters attached to the author's name; and now he says: "The signature of the saw the significant letters attached to the author's name; and now he says: "The signature of the saw the significant letters attached to the author's name; and now he says: "The signature of the saw the significant letters attached to the author's name; and now he says: "The signature of the saw the significant letters attached to the author's name; and now he says: "The signature of the saw the significant letters attached to the author's name; and now he says: "The signature of the saw the significant letters attached to the author's name; and now he says: "The signature of the saw the significant letters attached to the saw the saw the saw the significant letters attached to the saw the saw the saw th of ships were taking in cotton, sugar tobacco, flour, lumber, packed pork, cured fish, pig iron, and many other commodities too numerous to enumerate.

As I saw the great bustle of an ocean port I thought of Sir Charles Tupper's cant phrase, "That Canada owns one half of the phrase, "That Canada owns one half of the phrase, and now Sir Francis is rampant and not the worst half because he allowed himself in an unguarded to the author's significant letters attached to the author's significant letters attached to the author's saxon about British connection and all which that implies. The Globe is not sure but all such persons ought to be hanged. I am out sure but all such persons ought to be hanged. I am old fogey enough to be for British connection and have no idea that I because he allowed himself in an unguarded because he allowed himself in an unguarded of the phrase, "The signature of Mr. Sydney Smith, Q.C., should not have been attached te such a letter without an explanation." But the Q.C. was not attacked, therefore the explanation was not necessary. And now Sir Francis is rampant because he allowed himself in an unguarded down from his exattacked, therefore the explanation was not necessary. And now Sir Francis is rampant because he allowed himself in an unguarded moment to be tempted down from his exhalted position to breast a lance with an humble citizen without a single acquired appendage to his name. How shocking. But in this demogratic country, of the rich was a fitting the country, could not stand the strain put upon it by the conviction that a change great mass of the farmers and other settlers of this country, could not stand the strain put upon it by the conviction that a change would advance the material interests of the great mass of the countr Will any one say that if our Ontario armers and you good folks up in the northwest were getting it into their heads that they would each put two hundred additional dollars to their property every year by slipping B. tish conperty every year by slipping B tish connection they would yet pocket the loss and hurrah for the old use and wont? I could not, at any rate, and therefore 1 ope they will long continue to believe that such a change would be to them a loss, no spoken for your columns? It is true all the same, let certain papers protest and scold as they may. Indeed the Globe itself has not loyalty worth a doit, for it holds very sen-

> come when it would not pay even in dollars and cents, you will find many papers of all stripes ready to whistle loyalty and senti-ment "down the wind." Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and cryyour rest oy a site that support of cutting ing with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother and relief and health to the child, mother and rener and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and bestfemale physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere at 25 cents a bottle

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