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An Extraordinary Shipment.

Some time ago certain Montreal cotton a stiff wind on Lake Ontario. mill men commissioned an agent to make inquiry in England, in order to find out what the chances might be of disposing of to Commodore John T. Mott of the Oswege some of their surplus stock there. This yacht club, the vice-president, and to Mr. looked like sending coals to Newcastle, teorge E. Evans, the energetic secretary surely, and nobody was surprised when of the association, yachtsmen must be the agent reported, on his return, that the greatly indebted for the pains they have venture was hopeless. However, it has each taken in bringing about such a fraterbeen determined to try, on a small scale, nity of feeling in the yachting circles of and some fifteen cases of white cottons were despatched by the Peruvian last the lake. week. This will be an "eye opener" for

our friends over the water, surely. What will Manchester men say, what will the London Times say-to this "cheeky" pro ceeding on the part of young Canada? That this protectionist colony should actually date to ship manufactured goods possible to make payments in other funds. to the mother country is something un-And the New York Evening Post of a reheard of. That the goods can realize as cent date says : much as cost can scarcely be expected, we

The wretched law requiring the purch The wretched law requiring the purchase of two million dollars' worth of silver per month, which is nothing else than the forced exchange of that amount of gold for silver, is bearing its destined fruit. How long this can go on without bringing us to the silver basis is a fearful question. That the banks can long resist the action should say: One thing this venture will accomplish, however, it will do more than whundred newspaper articles and a thousand business letters besides, to open the eyes of people "at home" to the fact that us to the silver basis is a fearful question. That the banks can long resist the action of the government if the latter is forced to pay silver we do not believe, and as the first effect of silver payments will be upon the bank reserves, the disclosure of a prem-ium on gold will be much more precipitate than if it were spread equally over the whole mass of circulation in the hands of the people. Some small gold shipments Canada both is and is determined to be a manufacturing country. A few such ship nents would work a revolution in English opinion of Canada's destiny.

Of course the howl is raised that Canadians are being taxed on their cotton goods in order that cottons may be sold whole mass of circulation in the hands of the people. Some small gold shipments have started this way from England, al-though the rate of exchange hardly justi-fies such a movement. If these shipments continue, the crisis may be avoided until below cost in England. So say the howlers, but the facts are against them. Cotton goods never were so cheap in our stores as they are to day. On Jan. 1 the change came into force by which the old duty of 20 per cent. on cotton prints was raised to But if no action is taken, it is as certain as fate that we shall again have two mone-tary standards in use, with the indefinite 274 per cent. Now we shall have dear prints, said the free traders ; and all for confusion and loss which that condition the sake of sustaining one print factory in implies. Canada. But what has happened, instead ?

Ask any of your female friends, and they in the shops is to-day perfectly phenomenal. Toronto jail. It is not to be expected

duty upon any product of any one of our parture. Every yacht in Lake Ontario es. Sugar appears to be cheap will know the amount of time allowar igh now, but it would be cheaper yet per mile that must be allowed to every other. The results of the racing so far if Jamaica and Demarara came in. have been very satisfactory, and a few

onclusions may be drawn.

A Silver Crisis.

There is a boom in boy immigrants jus now, one Mr. Fegan having recently arrived at Winnipeg with some forty boys from The chief vachts that have competed are London. He places them with farmers the Aileen and Verve of the deep draught utter build, the Norah of the heavy and others, and already has the whole lot entre-board, and the Garfield of the light provided for. This gentleman is superinkim-dish order, all in the first class. The endent of the Fegan boys' homes in South wark, Greenwich, and Ramsgate, and comfort in sailing and cruising in the two former was greatly admired by all who saw them, and their success at Oswego, in romises to keep the movement going The Sun says that the boys already arrived are from 14 to 16 years of age, that they the gale, which they alone were able to weather, proved that for heavy sea-going seem to be the right kind of boys for the country, and that they are readily picked ualities they could not be matched. In

he inland and comparatively calm waters up. Mr. Fegan will be out with another of Kingston and Bay of Quinte, even with party of boys next spring. ood wind, they could not hold their own What will the advocates of Chinese in with the others, and had to take second nigration say to the fact that lepers have and third places, besides being in constant been shipped from China to California? fear of getting aground. It yet remains to be seen what the Norah and Atlanta can Ninetcen of these unwelcome guests were shipped for home again at San Francisco do in heavy sea weather; and yachtsmen

last week. Even the Montreal Witness. will await with anxiety the talked-of which is the most zealous defender of unneeting in September of the Aileen, restricted Chinese immigration that we Norah, Oriole and Atlanta on a big sea in have in Canada, scarcely ventures to say that lepers should be imported from Asia To Commodore John Leys of the Royal into America. Canadian vacht club, the first president;

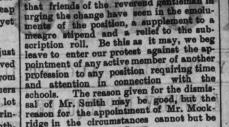
Over the border something like a silver Pennsylvania. At the same place, the orisis appears to be approaching. Last drill when two hundred feet down went week the authorities at Washington decided to restrict further payment of gold and fifty feet lower it cut through another

ertificates from the treasury, and when

From the Chicago News.

The matter of colonial confederation= his time the communities concerned being the British provinces of Australia and New Lealand-is one that must arrest the atention of all who are interested in the peaceful development of states. We are out of the hurly-burly of the politics of one side or the other. Practically it is of no importance to us whether Australia and her sister island remain several British colonies or become one great feudatory state like Canada. But in the abstract the situation is interesting. British politicians talk about promoting these confederations overywhere that there that

A writer in The World this morning gives outsiders an inside view of life in Toronto jail. It is not to be expected that people who go to jail should enjoy all ary representation, those communities will in time confederate for themselves and, it may be, break loose from the parent stem. There is a good deal that is captivating, from a political standpoint, in this plan. But the old way is the best. Confedera-tion in Australia will come about some day. the manner described by our contributor. tion in Australia will come about some day, but, as in the case of Canada, there will be When eight men are successively com-mitted to the same bath tub without a change of water the second condition of some of them must be worse than their first. Picturesque political phraseology is one of the characteristics of our republican neigh-bors. Carter Harrison of Chicago pro-poses to "take the state of Illinois by the seat of the pantaloons and lift it into the democratic column." This gives us a new idea as to the whereabouts of the seat of covernment in Illinois.



FLATTERY AND FRAUDS.

Tricks of Customers to Cheat Lady Cashiers in City Bestaurs "I don't mind the smirks and quips and quiddities and attempts at familiarity of the customers who come in hear," the lady cashier of a down-town restaurant

said to a representative of the New York Sun: "It is part of the business of a woman who accepts such a position to endure very many things that would shock many sensitive persons. In a short time one can get used to such things and simply not notice them. But it is a constant trial and a perpetual annoyance t be compelled to be on the lookout for all sorts of tricks and devices by which many persons seek to cheat the proprietor. It

is difficult enough to look after those w

It seems highly probable now that not only lignite and soft coal, but also hard coal, of good quality, will be found in paying the server that sort of good quality, will be found in paying the server that another and try to get out what the country has below ground. At Langevin station, on the Canadian Pacific railway, they have a gas well almost equal to anything of the kind in Pennsylvania. At the same place, the drill when two hundred feet down went through a three feet seam of hard coal, and fifty feet lower it cut through another one of two feet and a half.
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The Bible is the Schools accord hard coal, disputes, and the scenes of all the strife and heart-burnings to which theological disputes invariably give rise.
The other Chicago News.
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cigar case: "Two for a quarter, please." "I saw at a glance that the note was bad. I did not like to offend him by re-fusing it at once, so I took it up to inspect "'Eighty cents and twenty five,' he said carelessly. "Excuse me,' I remarked, 'but this note

has a strange look to me." ""Oh, that's all right,' he said; "it's one of the news issue. Your hair looks very neat this morning," ""Yes,'I said. "Could you not give me



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And why? Simply because, for the first that people who go to jail she time in the country's history, cotton prints the comforts of a home and all the luxuries of home manufacture complete are now in of the season, but they certainly should the market, in competition with the im- not be washed (?) in dirty water after the ported article. In discussion on the causes of cheapness and dearness respectively it. When eight men are successively comwould be better to have more hard facts mitted to the same bath tub without a and less theorizing.

Disraeli and Gladstone.

Disraeli when living and in power was called a "Jingo," and it was charged against him that he was bent upon getting England into war, and into all sorts of trouble with foreign nations. Gladstone, on the other hand, has been reputed a man of peace, whose policy it was to have England mind her own business, and keep out government in Illinois. of foreign complications as much as pos-The London Advertiser professes to sible. In sheer intellectual strength the re-'know several Canadian editors who can form leader is by far the greater man of the two, but surely his departed antagonist had the better management, or the bet-

ter luck, if nothing else, in his handling of foreign affairs. Disraeli obtained for Eng-land the firm friendship of Germany, keeping the goodwill of France at the time. Now, the Germany was in the western states. The Roman catholics one of them during Mr. Mill's absence ? the western states. The Roman catholics same time. Now the German press is seething with rage against England, while the latter is at loggerheads with France on the Egyptian question. Certainly France and Germany have not suddenly grown ford of each other; but the North that 95 per cent of the center of the c fond of each other; but the North that 95 per cent. of the criminals who pro-German Gazette says as much as fessed to be catholics owed their downfall that, if Germany were to favor either to strong drink. A motion in favor of side it would be France rather than England. prohibition was rejected by a majority of The man of war, so called, managed to secure "peace with honor," or something tion as unwise. resembling that desirable combination; the

man of peace appears to be drifting into war. Somehow or other the liberals ap- first alienated by the Buffalo scandal about pear to have bad luck in the foreign office. Cleveland, now declare themselves satisfied Palmerston in his day managed the foreign office with a firm hand, and he was called a liberal. But he was only nominally democratic candidate. The scandal is assuch, the fact being that he was by constisuming the shape of a boomerang. A tution a tory. It was his policy to oppose policy of personal scandal, which does not reform at home while promoting revolutouch a politician's capacity or integrity tion abroad. The British people might as a public man, seldom accomplishes its object. We have a striking illustration of well wish that it were possible to have reform administration in all home matters. this fact in Canada. along with tory management of foreign

but the abundance of good straw will make up for the shortage. Week after week the The Take Yacht-Racing Association. The last race of the first circuit held arvest reports continue of the most cheerunder the auspices of the above association ing description. There will surely be a big was held Friday last at Belleville. The oom next year; not in paper towns let us association was formed for the furtherhope, but in farming and farming lands. ance of yachting interests in the great It is almost startling to hear that certain lakes, and at present comprises the Royal Jamaicans now in London have under con Canadian, the Toronto, the Oswego, the

Kingston, the Cobourg and the Bay of sideration the scheme of making their Quinte yacht clubs, and will no doubt island a province of the dominion. shortly be enlarged by the addition of the Whether the political union be found pos-Chicago and other large yachting centres, sible or not, it is certainly our interest to seek the closest commercial union with The necessity for such an organization is

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Canada's Future. From the Thorold Post.

The New York Star says that "cutting both read and write." Why not engage the connection with England is bravely dis cussed in pamphlet and newspaper and or

From the Montreal Herald.

The Toronto Mail says: "For nearly half a century there has been more or less discussion as to the Australian confedera tion." Half a century ago there was but

tion as unwise. Henry Ward Beecher, Carl Schurz, Pur-cell of Rochester, and others who were at first alienated by the Buffalo scandal about Cleveland, now declare themselves satisfied with the result of Gen. King's investiga-tion, and will continue their support of the veries continue their support of the the degrees of latitude. South Australias information as investiga-tion, and will continue their support of the veries continue their support of the the degrees of latitude. South Australias information as investiga-tion, and will continue their support of the the degrees of latitude as go. the degrees of latitude as the territory between three degrees of latitude. South Australias mas carved out of it in 1836, Victoria in 1851 and Queensland in 1859. This does not look as if people were thinking of confeder-ating Australia fifty or even twenty-five years ago.

years ago. Advice to the Maritimes.

From the Ottawa Sun. The remedy for the weakness of the maritime provinces is therefore obvious. Let Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, whose combined area is about equal to that of Ontario, Hay is light in the Northwest this year, unite as one province, abolish their upper houses, be content with one legislature, establish municipal institutions, and soon a very great change for the better in their condition will take place.

condition will take place. The cost of government will be reduced to a minimum, —politics as a trade will cease to attract turbulent mediocritics, the revenues now frittered away in useless the revenues now interest away in userss expenditure will go to increase the mate-rial welfare of the people, the strength of the new province will become a powerful factor at Ottawa, and the little coteries of parties which now fatten on the political poverty of a divided people will find their occupation gone. Should this advice go unheeded the provinces down by the sea will find them-

and Carling's Ales.

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