Closing quotations-Montreal 1944, 1944;

ales 100 at 194, 150 at 1941, 360 at 1941.

Ontario 112, 1111; sales 40, 2 at 1101

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1885.

The England of Te-Day. Many people and many papers are rejoi ing at England's present difficulties. In their mind's eye they see her lapse in the fourth-rate power. Others, mindful of the marvellous vital power she has always displayed when great dangers have encomher, believe that she will out of her critical posi-Among these latter is our clever cental contemporary the Baltimore Herald. over England's misfortune and predict for point forward the contest between governher a dissolution as rapid as that which befel the Roman empire understand but little the effort on the one hand being to propose the marvelous forces which underlie and some resolution which would enable all the hat gives durability. No government is well settled as that of England. It is upon bed rock and, although the form of the structure may change, yet the underying principle will remain. To this de-gree of perfection has the nation been coming for centuries. Changes have occurred and plenty of them, but nowhere in its his-

tory can it be found that, as a nation, she has retrograded." contemporary. That empire was broad and grand. With columns and minerets, towers and domes unsurpassed for beauty and grandear, she presented and presents most marvelous picture of politicause that undermines the no less imposing Grecian edifice was here at work. Had either nation retained the stordy qualities which in its inception made each bresistible the end might have been different. But it was not to be. With power same luxury, and with luxury came new tastes. destiny but that which ultimately evertook

power she sways outdazzles the dreams of the Cæsars, and yet there are no signs of national deterioration. The English people are not given to luxury and there is too much native hard sense for them to ever content themselves with the perfumed ever content themselves with the perfumed to it. existence that characterized Roman life in the declining days of the empire. There are other qualities which distinguish the that the perpetuity of the government visions. If the movement keeps on look depends. So long as these last England for improvement in business. A rise in will remain a ruling power in continental stocks precedes a rush in trade.

office-Hunting Aldermen. way to office. And that was the reason why The World opposed Ald, Blevins becoming city clerk. Not that he has not made a good official—but that he set a bad example. An alderman who has a civic berth in view at once begins to prostitute taken by the reformers of 1837. his independence and to peddle his votes. He will vote for any scheme a brother alderman may ask of him-for the consideration of a return of the vote with interchoose to call for it. Ald. Hastings is pull- stincts. Why then did they do it? ing the strings and even the ropes to get himself appointed manager of the water party. Driven out of power in Ontario, works. An alderman ought to be above administer a trust, not to provide for him-self. We hope the aldermen will frown old principles; and, instead, they took up down this office hunting. If not checked, popular views. it will result in constant log-rolling and caballing and give us a disorganized and

a discussion of some events which happened | for by blood, or an abject apology and a nearly fifty years ago-the stirring inci- liberal indemnity. dents of 1837-38. Most people have been for some time under the impression that these incidents, though not without political interest, are part of a dead issue. The Sickles' stories: "We were living up in Family Compact has not been an active influence in Canadian politics for the long period of over forty years. How then did it become so suddenly and unexpectedly a subject of animated if not acrimonious discussion in the Ontario legistature? The explanation is both simple and amusing.

Mr. Broder, for reasons best known to himself but not quite clear to others, moved a resolution asking that suitable recognition should be extended to the volunteers of 1837 38 for services they rendered the country at that time. He did not say in Family Compact has not been an active the mountain and had a large herd of cows,

country at that time. He did not say in support of his resolution anything calculated to arouse the feelings of those who sympathized with the "rebels," but there." it was not at all likely that mem. bers whose friends and relatives had suffered the loss of property and liberty would allow a resolution to be quietly adopted which reflects on men whom they adopted which reflects on men whom they revered as patriots. Mr. Badgerow and Mr. Awrey, both of whom suffered in the hood, and all kindred troubles. Also for hood, and all kindred troubles. Also for the hood, and all kindred troubles. Mr. Awrey, both of whom suffered in the person of relatives, and both of whom represent constituencies which were in 1837 very hot-beds of opposition to the Family Compact, sock exception in strong language to the resolution and urged its with-

drawal. In this position they were backed up by Mr. O'Connor of South Bruce, who was prompted only by liberal sympathies, and J. M. Gibson, whose near relative was William Lyon Mackenzie's right hand man and, mainstay at the very culmination of

Fiery loyalist speeches were made by Col. Gray, who thought it would have been

Col. Gray, who thought it would have been better for the country if more rebels had been "hanged as high as Haman," by Mr. Meredith, Mr. Mortis and other conservatives, and deprecatory remarks by Mr. Graham and Mr. Phelps, who spoke as old volunteers of the period, and Mr. Balfour whose constituency was the scene of a most uncalled for invasion of scallawags from Detroit and Cleveland.

Up to this point the dispute was of a somewhat miscellaneous charactor, but is assumed a different aspect the moment it became plain to the government that a stand of some kind had to be taken on the question. Mr. Mowat made a conciliation and the question will be a skilfully prevaled and double-barelled resolution, extending suitable recognition not merely to the volunteers but also to the patriots to whose efforts are largely due the system of responsible government enjoyed by the province. To this an addition was made, on the motion of the minister of education, asserting that the volunteers of 1866 are equally entitled to recognition. From this point forward the contest between government and opposition was one of strategy, the effort on the goa hand being to propose some resolution which would enable all the ministerial supporters to vote for it, and the lious must have the sease are empty."

In the country if more rebels had been "handed the context between government enjoyed by the effort on the one hand being to propose some resolution which would enable all the ministerial supporters to vote for it, and the context between government that a stand of position was one of strategy, the effort on the one hand being to propose some resolution which would enable all the ministerial supporters to vote for it, and the context between government that a stand of the province and admired the superb animals, and said, it is successful to the context between government that the volunteers of 1866 are the province. To this an addition was made, to the province the province the province the province the province the province that the give permanency to her government. It ministerial supporters to vote for it, and is not that which appears on the surface on the other to propose one which would erals and embarrass if not defeat the gov

Mr. Meredith moved an amendment which asked to have part of Mowat's resolution struck out. This as ruled by the speaker to be out of order, and on a division the house endorsed this view. By a majority of only four votes Mr. Mowat's resolution was carried, and immediately Mr. Meredith moved another double barrelled resolution condemning alike those who took up arms against the Family Compact and those who mided with foreign invaders. This was a puzzling movement and Mr. Fraser met it in the only way open to him, by moving the adjournment of the debate. As he will have the floor when the question again comes up he may be depended on to have a way of escape provided by that time for his embarrassed followers, whether loyalists or rebela,

The aspect of this curious episode most interesting to the public is the fact that for the first time in a Canadian pleasures, and a once warlike people rewithout the inspiration of an ambition and struggled to overturn the petty tywithout the inspiration of an ambition and without the strength to act if it had one. In such an extremity there was no other strain.

For centuries England has been as great as ever Rome was in her day, and the power she sways outdazzles the dreams of the Cæsars, and yet there are no signs of the subject is discovered to the term, and were up to the period of their exile loyal were bought in by a speculator, who has already made great profits by selling them with local oppressors of the people, not with local oppressors of the people, not with local oppressors. The more the subject is discovered to the term, and were up to the period of their exile loyal to the British crown. Their quarrel was already made great profits by selling them with local oppressors. The more the subject is discovered to the term, and were up to the period of their exile loyal to the British crown. Their quarrel was already made great profits by selling them with local oppressors. The with the queen and her advisers. The

There are prophets who still say prices and values must go lower. Them not-English from the people who abide in withstanding the Canadian stock list is on warmer latitudes, and chief among these the rise-whether for long time or not reare pertinacity and a sublime self-confi- mains to be seen. But bank of Montreal, dence. These go to make up national bank of Commerce and other Canadian character, and it is upon these qualities stocks are going up. So are Chicago pro-

bank of Commerce and other Canadian stocks are going up. So are Chicago provisions. If the movement keeps on look for improvement in business. A rise in stocks precedes a rush in trade.

The Days of the Rebellion.

When we see people in our legislature who profess to be in favor of our national policy speak against the kising of 1837, we should ask them to remember that these two ideas are impossible of agreement.

The first declaration of Canadian rights to govern their own affairs was the action taken by the reformers of 1837.

The second was the national policy election of 1878.

This last should not be called a conserva tive or tory movement. They never would est when the office-hunting alderman shall have done it. It was opposed to their in-Because they were no longer a tory

boy had joined the party of Cartier-their such conduct. He is sent to the council to own ancient enemies in Quebec. The

According to the London papers, the hauling down of the British flag at Victoria was the work of too zealous German officers. If Germany were a nation of small The legislative assembly on Monday de- significance such an act would be regarded voted almost the whole of a long sitting to as a gross insult, that could only be atoned

> A Lion and an Umbrella. From Galignani's Messenger.
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> The following is one of Gen. H. F

Young Men !- Read This.

THE LION HAD NO TONGUE. pointed Artist Who Jumped Into

"Budapest," says Mme. Adam in her recent work on Hungary, "is a town at once very old and very new. On leaving the station by which I arrived we crossed the unnel of Buda, a gigantic work of an English engineer, which reminds one of the Grotto of Pausilippe. We crossed the

Here, There, And Everywhere, "Chartered oppressor" is a new westername for "blasted monopoly."

Parts had 76,000 less foreign visitors is 1884 than in the preceding year.

Westminster abbey may not be a strong advocate of gambling; but it cannot be denied that it has got a corner in poets. Slavery dies hard in Brazil. The province of Pernambuodo has still 83,000 slaves. Abolitionists are not in favor in

The porte is so absolutely impotent and apathetic that half the world forgets that it owns Egypt and that British troops are doing its fighting. A lady whose bang was destroyed by a recent explosion of natural gas in Allegheny county, Pa., has sued the company whose pipes led to the disaster, placing the value of the hirsute ornament at \$100; and the value of a bang is to be judiciously determined.

mined.

Arsenical floors, in addition to wall papers of that kind, are threatened in England. A correspondent writes to one of the London papers, showing that an architect directs the washing of joints for cellar floors with an arsenical solution, to

prevent dry rot. The editor of a Russian daily thus exwheat and corn less than ity transport of a Russian daily thus explained the frequent hiatuses in its appearance: "The paper is often in want of reader in England frosty. Liverpool, spot wheat and corn less than ity. Corn from in formation, often in want of writers and in want of money, and sometimes, when it has all these, it is in want of reader."

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FINANCE AND TRADE. TORONTO, March 10.

Afternoon: Ontario 10, 10, 10, 50 at 110 after board. Commerce 20 at 122, 30 at 1214. Consumers' gas 20 at 1514. Free- Enterprise Coffee Mills hold 10 at 1624. B. & L. 50 at 108 re-

ported.
There's nothing like a change. Every-There's nothing like a change. Everything has gone up since Cox turned bull.
Lackawanna opened in New York today at 108½, and sold off sharply at 105½,
a drop of three points. It closed at 106½. day at 100%, and sale a drop of three points. It closed at 106%. The shortages are still enormous and if the bears do not make a settlement a sharp advance may be expected. New York Central went up to 90 and closed at the same. Stocks generally closed strong, the majority being higher than last night.

Oil opened at 78½, advanced to 81½ and closed at 80½ bid.

Hudson's Bay and Northwest land remain unchanged at £18½ and 37s. 6d. respectively.

spectively.

There is little or no variation in British

Cox & Co. have just put a wire into their office connecting by telegraph direct with New York stock exchange and the Chicago provision trade. Canadian specu-lators on account of the recent dullness in Canadian stocks are are going into New York and Chicago pretty strong and it is to give them every advantage that Mr. Cox has put in the direct wire. Their orders are filled as rapidly as if given to a broker adjoining either of these exchanges.

Morning board - Montreal 1934, 1923;

120, 118½; British America 80½, 77½; Wester: assurance 83, 78½; Consumers gas 152, 151; Northwest land 37½, 367; Canada permanent 210½, 210; Freehold buyers 162½; Westeen Canada buyers 187; B. & L. 108½, 108; Imperial S. & I. 111, 110; Farmers' 112, 110½; London and Canada 140, 137½.

Afternoon board—Montreal 195, 194; Ontario 111, 100½; Toronto 184, 182½; Canada 140, 137½.

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Ontario 111, 109½; Toronto 184, 182½;
Merchants' 113½, 112; Commerce 122,
121½; Imperial 125, 124; Federal 47½, 46½;
10minion buyers 188; Standard 113,
111½; Hamilton buyers 118½; British Amera
ica 80½, 77; Western assurance 80, 78½;
Consumers 153, 151½; Northwest land 37½,
36½; Lendon and Canada 140, 137¾.

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Ontario 112, 111\(\frac{1}{4}\); sales 40, 2 at 110\(\frac{1}{2}\);

Molsons 120, 118; sales 25 at 119. Toronto 184\(\frac{1}{4}\), 183\(\frac{1}{2}\); sales 50 at 183, 100 at 184.

Merchants 113\(\frac{1}{2}\), 112\(\frac{2}{2}\); sales 25, 2 at 113\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Quebec 101. Northwest land 37s 6d, 36.

Commerce 123, 122; sales 20 at 122\(\frac{1}{2}\).

C. P. R. offered 39. Federal 47\(\frac{1}{2}\), 46\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Montreal telegraph 123\(\frac{3}{2}\). 123\(\frac{1}{2}\); sales 100

at 123\(\frac{1}{2}\). 100 at 123\(\frac{1}{2}\). Richelien 56, 55\(\frac{3}{2}\); sales 10 at 55\(\frac{3}{2}\). Passenger 122\(\frac{1}{2}\), 121.

Gas 186, 185\(\frac{1}{2}\); sales 425, 300 at 186, 75 at 186\(\frac{1}{4}\). Canada Cotton 50. Dundas cotton 50. Local Produce Markets. THE FARMERS' MARKET.—The receipts o grain on the street to-day were small and prices unchanged. Only one load of wheat offered, which was goose, and it sold at 65 c. Spring and fall nominal, at 78c to Chicago Board of Trade Barley quiet, with sales of three in Grain and Provisions. loads at 60c to 72c. Oats firm, with

loads at 60c to 72c. Oats nrm, while sales of three loads at 38c and 39½c. One load of peas sold at 58c. Rye is nominal at 59c. Hay in limited supply, and prices steady; twenty loads sold at \$8.50 to \$10 for clover, and at \$11 to \$15 for timothy. Straw nominal at \$8 to \$9.50 a ton. Hogs unchanged, at \$5.75 to \$6. Beef \$4.50 to \$5 for forequarters, and \$6.50 to \$8 for tiindquarters. Mutton, carcase, \$6 to \$7.25. Camb. \$7 to \$8.50. St. LAWRENCE MARKET,-This market

ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.—This market
was quiet to-day and prices unchanged.
We quote: Beef, roast, 11c to 14c;
sirlein steak, 12c to 14c; round steak,
11c to 12c; mutton, legs and chope,
11c to 12c; inferior cuts, 7c to 8c;
11amb, per pound, 12c to 13c; forequarters,
7c to 8c; veal, best joints, 10c to 13c; inferior cuts 7c to 8c; pork, chops and
roast, 9c to 10c; butter, pound rolls, 20c
to 23c; large rolls, 15c to 17c; cooking, 14c
to 15c; latd, 11c to 12c; cheese, 14c to 15c;
laboon, 10c to 12c; eggs, 20c to 25c; turkeys, \$1 to \$2; chickens per pair, 60c
to 70c; geese, 85c to \$1; ducks, 80c to
\$2; potatoes per bag, 40c to 45c; cabbages,
per doz., 40c to 50c; onions, per bushel,
75c to 80c; apples, per barrel, \$1.50 to
\$2.25; beets, per bag, 50c to 55c; carrots,
per bag, 30c to 35c; turnips, per bag, 25c
to 30c.

Beerbohm-Floating cargoes, wheat and corn steady. Cargoes on passage, wheat and corn steady. Cargoes on sale off coast, wheat and corn less than five. Weather

4d; barley, 5s 6d; oats, 5s 5d; peas, 5s 11d; pork, 63s; lard, 36s; cheese, 57s. New York Markets.

NEW YORK, March 10 .- Cotton quiet and unchanged. Flour-Receipts 27,000 bbls.; heavy; sales 12,000 bbls.; un changed. Rye flour and cornmeal un changed. Wheat—Receipts 51,000 bush.; crs to read, I at once strike it out." The elder Dumas used to maintain that some of his works were fit reading for his wife, but not for his daughters.

The English fashion of providing unlimited quantity and variety of drinkables at receptions and evening parties has proved itself to be injudicious in this country. American youth is too hot headed and impetuous to be discreet, and the custom is wisely-relegated to the rear.

Boswell has been accepted as evidence in a London court of law. Sir James Hannen rejected the suggestion that a man who never passed a post opposite his house without meeting it with his finger was so sales 320,000 bush, future, 90,000 bush, spot; No. 2 35½c for cash, 39c May, mixed western 38c to 39c, white state 35½c o 41c. Hay, hops and coffee unchanged. Sugar weak; standard A 5½c, cut loaf and crushed 6½c to 6½c. Molasses and rice unchanged. Petroleum, crude 7c to 7½c, refined 7½c to 8c. Tallow and potatoes unchanged. Eggs firmer; state 30c to 31c. Pork steady; mess and spot \$13.50 to \$13.75. Beef, cut, meats and middles unchanged. Lard firm at \$7.22½. Butter and cheese quiet and unchanged.

CHICAGO, March 10.-Flour quiet and Wheat stronger, unsettled; closed le to lic higher; March closed at TORONTO, March 10.

Wheat in Liverpool is zteady; demand improving; holders offering freely. Corn quiet, fair demand.

Montreal flour market: Receipts 300 bbls; sales 100 superfine extra at \$4.05, in 100 do. at \$4.10; 100 medium bakers' at \$4. 2100 bushels of Canadian barley were sold by sample at Oswego to-day for SOC.

Transactions on the local stock exchange to-day—Morning: Montreal 5 at 193. Ontario 10, 3, 7 at 109. Toronto 10 at 182. Commerce 50, 20 at 121½. Federal 5 at 47. Dominion 11 at 188. Standard 22, 20 at 112. Northwest 25 at 37. Canada Permanent 9 at 210. B. & L. 30 at 108. Imperial S. & L. 20 at 110½. Afterneon: Ontario 10, 10, 10, 50 at 110 75½c, April 76c, May 80%c to 80%, No. 2

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"Well, what in the dickens is it, the asked the old man, seeing that he looked confused.
"Why—well, I'm in love, that's replied Gus; "and I'm going to be me to the best gir! in England—a perfect well bred, well connected, and—"

The effect of this speech upon the coloniel was electrical. He jump from the table, rushed teward his so shook his hand heartlly, his face be with pleasure, as he exclaimed: "Sure of what you say? It isn't Fift the Jolitty, hey? A lady, well bred connected—"

A VERY NARROW ESCAPE

BY COL. WILLIAMS, M.P.

Celonel Augustus Chopleigh, late of her majesty's Indian army, lived in stately re.

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From an outsider's point of view the

survived pawneess, curries and a tropical

sun intact; his income was ample; he belonged to two or three good clubs; he had

an excellent cellar of wine; he was re-

by his tenants, and he rode to cover on the

best of cattle; yet with all this, the colone had two eternally grinning skeletons in his

Augustus Chopleigh, jr., although a me'er-do-well in the eyes of a parent who

was rigid and precise, was, after all, but

betted a little, it is true; he belonged to

club where play was sometimes high of ar

man; he was a connoisseur in cigars; he possessed two or three long tailor's bills

ad he was given to staying in town some

times for a week at a time. Still, after all

what could be expected of a high-spirite young fellow who had received a first-rat

any serious walk in life, who was good-looking, who dressed well, who found life

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ous at times, and who had a handsome ar

But in the eyes of the colonel all thise little peculiarities were hemous crimes, and the poor old gentleman, as he pondered in the solitude of what he called his "study," saw very clearly that unless the young man was settled in life with a well bred, well conducted girl, he would in fallably follow, at headlong pace, the broad road which leads to destruction.

Often alone at Dum Dum hall, deprived of the society of his son and not carin very specially for that society when of fered, it was hardly to be wondered at that the colonel yearned for a suitable

that the colonel yearned for a subabipartner in his exile.

The memory of the departed Mrs. Chop
pleigh could hardly be said to be ye
green, for she had succumbed to an aggravated attack of jungle fever some twent
years before, when Augustus, jr., was bu
a stripling in plaid dresses and bare legs
It might be said that the remedy wa
easy. Why didn's the colonel take unt
himself a second Mrs. Chopleigh? Ther
were plenty of eligible spinsters wh
would have jumped at an offer from such
fresh faced, active, wealthy gentleman, wh
was little beyond the prime of life. Ther
was, however, an almostiavinoible obstacle
Unlike most military men, Col. Chepleig
was palnfully shy. Perhars remembrance
of the departed Mrs. Chopleigh, who we

was painfully say. Fernage remembrance of the departed Mrs. Chopleigh, who we known see the Dum Dum Tartan, had drive out the youthful assurance which had we her. He had loved at a distance a score times, but had never placed himself with speaking reach of the various objects his affection.

daughter of the local vicar—had be espied by the colonel proceeding up than which ran parallel with his ground as he pseed along his favorite shrubbe walk. Being on his own property himspired him with courage; he had gazather, and she had blushed and look down. He hurried into the house and she himself up in his study.

"I am 55," he said to himself, "I am well, I am well looking; my waistoost is decent girth; I have a good complexies and a man is only as old as he feels. We shouldn's I? I may be called au old for Well, there are plenty of older fools in tworld. I—yes—I will."

Miss Vanjohn was walking at the iden cal spot at the identical hour the next day after that, and so on more than a week, and each day the sailstle dumb comedy was played—shee eyes on the part of the colonel, blushes a looking downs on the part of Miss Millio Vanjohn.

Did Miss Vanjohn walk up that lane regularly with a fixed purpose? Of coushe did. Punctually at 4 o'clock evafternoon Augustus Chopleigh, jr., met at the top of it. It was rather and thing to do—the daughter of a well known solonel. The following overlation explains it:

"Oh, Gus! I begin to feel so awfuguity, meeting you like this! Why of we love each other openly? There's noting to be ashamed of in it."

"For more than one reason, my darli I've a bad reputation down here. If old man west to know I was apooning he'd rush off to your father and warn it If your father were to know he'd rush

ee mine and tell him that I wasn't appirant for the hand of his daughter."

"But is your father such a terrible gentleman, then? What is he like have never seen him."

"No, I don't suppose you have, fights shy of anything with a petticos it like the plague. He's a tall old fel with a fresh complesion and a gray stache, and always wears shepherd's prousers, summer and winter. Why, withe matter? What is there to laugh Mille? By Jove, if you saw him hemper you wouldn't laugh."

"Why, my dearest Gus, he's—he' love with me."

love with me."
"The old boy—my father in love you? Nonsense, my dear; nonsense, I Why, he's more afraid of a girl that

earthquake, or a boa constrictor or thing. What on earth makes you

thing. What on earth makes you the's in love with you?"

"Why, Gus, every day when I calong here he's walking in the garden he makes such eyes at me. I try not I know I blush and look awfully silly "By Jove, Millie, it's no laughing ter. A man's father his rival in love. That evening Gus appeared at hom am unusually early hour.

"Well!" was the greeting of his pa "you're not here so precious early with goody-goody face for nothing, I'm sure young scamp! When you turn up pu ally to dinner I know you want some out of me. But mind me, not an half-penny do you get. I've already vanced your quarter's allowance, a you've been squandering it I don't you. And not only that, sir, but I'm to put a stop to it, and Augustus leign's a man of his word."

"What a deuce of a hurry you'r father," said the young man. "I want any money."

"Wall, what in the dickens is it, ti

ant any money."
"Well, what in the dickens is it,

Did Miss Vanjohn walk up that lane

possession of a wife.

ent upon his snug little estate in one