#### THE WEEKLY WORLD.

TO COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS.

e publishers of The World always welcome correspondence and especially so breesy items from the country. No contribution is so valuable or interesting as anything relating to any particular district in the Prevince. We, however, have to request that brevity be observed in every instance. Nethwithstanding the immense quantity of reading matter appearing in our columns each week, fully one-half as much is emitted for want of space. Contributions not deemed acceptable, unless otherwise ordered, will not be returned. Parties desirous of acting as correspondents in

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unpartition of the Liberal party will initiate.

UNPATRIOTIC AND USELESS.

Notwithstanding the attacks made on the credit of the Province by unscrupulous writers whose endeavor it should be rather to build up than pull down its standing in the world's financial markets never was higher. During the recent election campaign this matter was threshed out on both sides to an unlimited extent, and the Opposition charges were completely exploded. The misrepresentations indulged in were met by the truth and the effort to cripple the energies of the Government failed miserably. The result showed that the country took no stock in the ille callumnles set afloat by irresponsible, designing politicians, and sent the Administration back to power with almost too large a majority. One would have imagined that a weary public had heard the last, for some time at least, of this blue ruin language, and that the defamers of the land in which they earn their bread and butter would develop some mime of thought calculated to benefit rather than hurt. If these tricksters imagine they can injure the negotiation of the loan by their crazy writings we can assure them of their mistake, for their reputations are quite as well known on the other side of the Atlantic as on this, and consequently their crazy utterances possess no weight. We confess that we are at a loss to understand why these persons continue in their mad course; persistence in it can surely do them no good. As we have ead, all these various questions were thoroughly discussed at the proper time of the land which he occupier. But as the solution of the leads to for the land was the property of the state, and the occupier paid a small tax—the son this, and consequently their crazy utterances possess no weight. We confess that we are at a loss to understand why these persons continue in their mad course; persistence in it can surely do them no good. As we have ead, all these various questions were thoroughly discussed at the proper time of the proper time of the proper time of

Opposition, and we are pleased to say they are very few, who engage in the base occupation of decrying this goodly heritage forget the lesson taught them by the electorate and act a traitorous part. Trade everywhere suffers; the Federal authorities are unable to show the clear book they would like; corporations find it difficult, like merchants and individuals to make both ends meet, yet that is no reason why the unwholesome facts should be continually paraded and the gloom deepened instead of lightened. It is always darkest before the dawn, and once better times do come, who doubts that British Columbia will share largest of any of the virgin Provinces in the consequent prosperity? If there were a limbo to which some of our local Jeremiahs could be sent in the meantime, where they would have ample time and opportunity to scribble and publish their dire lamentations, their absence would prove a blessing to the community while in that nether region infinite biss would be their own portion.

ferred a straight Reformer to an Independent. It is believed that Mr. Dobell's course, like his general policy as expounded in his address, will meet with the approbation of the Opposition members.

Hon. Dr. Montague scored a great wictory over the McCarthyites, his majority being even larger than was generally anticipated. Unscruptous writers

jority being even larger than was generally anticipated. Unscrupulous writers in our midst have endeavored to create the impression that the forces under Mr. Laurier had part in the fight, and, next, are taunted with being afraid to place a candidate in nomination. What ridiculous nonsense these people scribble, how ignorant they are of existing political conditions, is exposed by the triumphant Secretary of State himself in the following excerpt from a speech delivered by him at Cayuga, our report being taken from the Toronto World, a recognized Conservative organ:

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which could not under any circumstances, be alienated. This consisted of about two acres, and upon it the family house was built. This would remain in the possession of the family to the remotest generation. So, as every Chinaman was a member of a family, and every family had a home, there was no necessity for a poor law. All that men who falled in the towns had to do was to return to their ancestral homes and resume work upon the land, and the respect which was paid to the aged insured that the old people had the best rooms in the home, and were given of the best the family had, and that without old-age pensions, which were not needed among the Chinese. It is this polity of the enlightened Mongolian which Mr. George has presented to us as an ideal state of civilization.

Some frescos by Corregg'o hitherto un-

Railway construction seems to be reviving in the United States. Less than 2,000 miles of track were laid there in 1894. The Railway Age is the authority for stating there are now 20.547 miles of new railroad either under construction, or in a condition where the actual track laying is likely to be begun in the near future. The state of Texas takes the lead, with a proposed new mileage of 2,973 miles, representing 31 different lines. California comes next with 1.390 miles. SWEET ECONOMY.

One duty of a member of The World staff is to visit the city hall every day and see what is going on. Occasionally he takes it on himself to poke into public papers that may be open for inspection. Among one that he struck lately was a bill from the school board. It was a knocker, so the young man who knocks about took a note of it. Here are the items:

Arm chair ......

chere is that lounge. Shade of the economic professions what is it to be used for; are pupils to put in their hours of penance on it or are the members of the board to use it in holding consultations with the lady teachers? But there is another rocker. It must be a baby one; and what is to be done with it? Then there is a bambo table, useful enough in a little game of draw among the members, but following it is a "small table"—is that for the banker? Then there are six chairs twice over. Evidently they are going to play to the gallery. Two kinds of poles are in the bull. Goodness knows what the board intends to hang out on the lines supported by them, but as the amount is small perhaps it is as well to stop at the verge of their usefulness. As for the office table the least said the soonest glued up. But those rugs, what are the office table the least said the soonest glued up. But those rugs, what are they for, and are they relics of antiquity or modern art samples? They cost \$11; that is the cold, bare fact, what is the use of them, are they lap rugs or foot rugs, or just plain floor rugs, and if they are any of these what does the school board want of them these hard times?

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One by one the pioneers of British Columbta are passing away. Word has reached A. W. Nelson, now of Chillwack, of side death in Boston, Mass., a few days since of his eklest brother well known to early settlers and his death by them will be regretted. He was well known to early settlers and his death by them will be regretted. He was born in China, Me., in June 1883, and remained in his native town till he was 50 years of age. Then the California, yold fever caught him, and in 1883 he stantied for the Pacific Coast, and for six years mined in California, with indifferent success. The Fraser river gold excitement, an 1883, brought him to British Columbia. He mined at Boston Bar for a year and did fairly well, but the Indians were hoeftle and behaved so ugly that it was unsafe for a white man to say in the vicinity of Yale and Mr. Nelson left and went to Fort Douglas, where he remained for two years, carrying on a general business. Next he took up a ranch on Pemberton Meadows, and worked it for five years, at the end of which time he abandoned it and removed to Hat Creek between Cache Creek and China, where he engaged in cattle ranching until he left the Province for his old home in the east, some five years and incomfeable circumstances. His declining years were speniation of the blood of a shattered or Sunset he cause of death, after an illness of only three days, previous to which attack he was enjoying the best of health. Of the four Nelson bronhers who lived in British Columbia, and N. Nelson new of Chriswach, only A. M. Nelson now of Chriswach, only A. M. Nelson was the cause of death, after an illness of only three days, previous to which attack he was enjoying the best of health. Of the four Nelson bronhers who lived in British Columbia, only A. M. Nelson now of Chriswach, only A. M. Nelson now of Chriswach, only A. M. Nelson was the cause of death,

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BRITISH COLUMBIANS ABROAD.

A gentleman belonging to the Royal City received a letter from London, Eng., telling of a little adventure two Westminstenties, both well-known in Vancouver, had in the world's metropolis. The heroes of the affair were Dunean Box and Godfrey Schmidt, who are on the way to the South African gold fields. They arrived safely in London, and, taking in the sights, dropped into a lecture hall where a negro orator was holding forth. In the course of his remarks, the lecturer spoke disrespectfully of Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen, whereupon Mr. Schmidt leaped on to the platform and struck the negro. The latter was a big burly fellow and retalisted in a lively manner, and it soon became evident to the audience that Her Majesty's champjon was going to get the worst of the encounter. Seeing how things were shaping, Mr. Box, who is a giant in size and strength, made his way to the platform, brushed aside Mr. Schmidt, and in less time than it takes to tell laid the colored gentleman prostrate at his feet. The police were called in and both the British Columbians arrested. Mr. Schmidt was remanded for a further hearing. BRITISH COLUMBIANS ABROAD.

A WOMAN'S NERVES

AN AILMENT WHICH MAKES MANY LIVES MISERABLE.

Usually Accompanied by Violen Headaches, a feeling of Lassitude and Depression—How a Liverpool, N. S., Lady Found Relief. From the Liverpool (N. S.) Times.

tion of nervous and liver troubles. As a result her health was very bad. Her appetite was fickle, she was subject to severe headaches, and at times felt that severe headaches, and at times feit that life was really a burden to her. She had tried other medicines, but with no satisfactory results. Mrs. Hyland had read the various articles in the Times concerning the cures wrought by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and at last determined to give them a trial. The result was soon a marked improvement in her condition, and, as she continued the use of the Pink Pills, both the nervous troubles and liver complaint, which had so long made her life miserable, vanished. Her spirits revived, her amount to was reso long made her life miserable, vanished. Her spirits revived, her appetite was restored, headaches disappeared, and altogether she feels like a new woman. Mrs. Hyfand says:—'I am quite sure that it was Pink Pills that has wrought this change in me, and I am more than grateful for the result. I now always keep them in the house, and still use them occasionally, and I lose no opportunity in recommending them to others tunity in recommending them to others who are ill or suffering."

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from now on. The Supreme court's decision declaring incomes from rents not subject to income tax must drive money into real estate and real estate improvements; such is the general opinion. Looking matters fairly in the face, summing up, I am safe in saying the sentiment for the first time in four years is influencing many to move with more liberality and less caution. The movement will be slow, but far-reaching and general; it may follow later the American fashion and go in with a rush, but I think this not likely. It is a time to hold on if we only can, for those who do will reap the coming profit. Good crops this year will change the feeling still more and bring a speedy return of the "calcium days of the past."

I was sorry to see the notice of the death of ex-Mayor MacLean. He was one of the good old stock of British Columbians, a plain, blunt man who lived, acted and died with the true meaning of the brotherhood of man in his warm heart. I can see than as he moved among us in days gone by with a look in his face that spoke so plainly in its every feature the genial kindliness of the soul behind it. His funeral was fitting. In all his life, so far as I know, he made no distinctions in his rulings as between man and man, was just and fearless, so that when he passed over the Great Divide he was followed by the whole people, sorrowing. "Almighty God dinna be hard on anyone in Vancouver. Be kind to him as he's been tae us these mony years. Forgive him what he'ss dune wrang and dinna cust it up tae him. Mind the folks he's helped and weemin and the bairnies and gie him a welcome hame."

R. G. MACKAY.

St. Paul, April 15, 1836.

St. Paul, April 15, 1895. WANT RELIGION TAUGHT.

Archbishop Langevin, of St. Boniface, Man, has been interviewed regarding the cablegram from Rome announcing that the Pope has addressed a letter to the Canadian bishops condemning the frequenting of Protestant schools by the Catholics of Manitoba. His Grace said that no such communication had been received by him and that the only letter upon the subject of the schools which he had received had come from the Cardinal-Vicar at Rome, a summary of which he had already given to the press. His Grace was kind enough to translate the passage in the letter which referred to the "Godless" schools, and which reads as follows: "Some have erroneously thought that there is no danger in these schools which are called 'neutral,' and that Catholic children san be indiscriminately sent to those schools, but the very fact of such institutions excluding the true, and all other, religions from their teachings, inflicts a great wrong upon religion itself and degrades it from the high position it should occupy in every human life, and particularly in the education of the young. It is not right to say that nareatic can summy privately WANT RELIGION TAUGHT.

education of the young. It is not right to say that parents can supply privately the religion which should be part of the PRAIRIE POT-POURRI.

The above is the title of a work shorily to be issued by the accomplished and popular authoress, Mary Markwell of Regina. This we believe, will be the first book written and published in the Northwest, and doubtless will fully sustain the high reputation the fair authoress has attained in the literary field and the world of letters. It is to be published by subscribers, it is to be published by subscribers in ames. Mary Markwell, the literary nom de plume assumed, is subscribers' names. Mary Markwell, the literary nom de plume assumed, is a New Brunswick łady, a native of Dalhousie. One of the best things she has written, and which gave her high rank in poetry, was The Lord's Prayer in verse, which secured very general recognition in the Northwest. The press of St. John, Manitoba and the Territories speak in warm terms of Territories speak in warm terms of praise of Mary Markwell's ability and gifts. The forthcoming volume will no doubt, receive an extensive patronage throughout the Dominion. We shall have more yet to say concerning it.

The Brightest Flowers must fade, but young lives endangered by severe ccugits and colds may be preserved by Dr. Thomas' Belestric Oil. Croup, whooping cough, bronchitis, in short all affections of the throat and lungs, are relieved by this sterling preparation, which also remedies rheumatic pains, sores, bruises, piles, kidney difficulty, and is most economic. TWO NAVAL SONGS.

G. R. Sims, well known to readers of the Referee as Dagonet, has been longing for a new and popular naval song. To encourage poets to try their pens at the well-worn theme he offered a prize of 10 guineas, which has been awarded to C. M. Hammill, of 52 Sloane by a thoroughly competent musician. The song

THE LORD OF THE SEA. In days of old stood the Englishman, In the land that lies alone, And he cast his eyes o'er the isle that God Had given him for his own;

looked,
And "My home is fair," quoth he;
But I'll not be spanned by a narrow land—
I will take to myself the sea."
So whether it lap on a palm fringed shore
Or moan on an ice-bound strand,
The sea is the road of the Englishman
As he sails from land to land.

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The wild sea fought with the Englishman With the rage of a brute at bay; With the clamorous howl of the hungry depths, And the fury of hissing spray.

Then up he arose in all his might, And, gasping to his knee, In his teeth he swore: "I will try once more I'll I tame to myself the sea!"

So whether it blaze with a blinding blue Or swirl 'neath flying foam The sea is the realm of the Englishman, His highway and his home.

"I will pray, O sea, for the thing I take!"

(And in blood his word keeps he!)

"The right to sail thee, the right to flight;
Shall long remain to me!"

Whilst the silent courage that will not fail,
And the brain to think and plan,
With steady breath, in the grips with Death,
Are the strength of the Englishman!

And whether 'tis man disputes his right,
Or the wave that would fain be free;
While the Englishman is an Englishman
He is lord of the changeful sea.

And vows to do the same. In the competition, in which over 1,000 competitors took part, the following verses by Cunningham Bridgman gained second place: BRITAIN'S NAVAL GLORY.

The brave old ships that Nelson steered To conquer England's foes, To every British heart endeared, In her harbor now repose. The sailor youth in passing reads, Illum'd by sunset's fame, The records of his father's deeds

So long as the mighty waves shall roll We'll tell the old, old story, And keep unstained the wondrous scroll Of Britain's naval glory.

The British oak is obsolete
And the ships are steel to-day,
And our men, like those of Nelson's fleet,
Are made of British clay.
Young Jack you may indeed depend,
Like Jack of long ago,
Hath aye a hand to clasp a friend—
A flat to thrash a foe. So long as the mighty waves shall roll,

So Po'sun pipe all hands to grog
And pass the word along,
Inscribe it big in every log,
And turn it into song.
Whilst Fritain finds a foe to beat
That foe shall beatin be;
Whilst there's a sea to hold a fleet
Our fleet shall hold the sea.

Petitions will be circulated throughout West-ern Ontarlo for signature praying that the death sentence of W. D. Welter be commuted to a term of imprisonment. It is contended that Welter was used as a tool by his fellow prisoner, John Hendershott, to carry out his devilish scheme, concoctal for his own per-sonal benefit.

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