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The Effect of the Iron and Coal Duties—Buty is Collect-

ed on Coal Slack.

THE SALT INDUSTRY OF ONTARIO.

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salt is also free. We, Ontario salt men,

cannot see why some provinces in the

high opinion of the N. P.

Capt. Sabb and His Brave Associates are the Recipients of Honors at the Hands of the United States Government -Address by R. s. Chilion, American Consul.

Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock there was a large gathering at the town hall to re witness the presentation of medas, to at, from the American G vern- in the case ment. On the morning of the 9th of December 1835, it was discovered that the American schooner A. C. Max edit of Cleveland, laden with pig iron, and bound from Escanaba to Cleveland, was a constant of miles and ber 1885, it was discovered that driven on shoals, a couple of miles south driven on shoals, a couple of miles suits of Goderich, where she lay helpless with the waves beating over her. Fe four previous days she had been batting with the storm out on Lake Huron, but her steering gear having become unmanger, able all efforts to keep her off the shoals had proved unavailing. The hoising of the left of June 20,1874, and had proved unavailing. The hoising of the Act of June 20,1874, and serion 9 of the Act of My 4, 1882, for leaving some of the life beat, and Capt. Wm. Babb and the crew. Den McLean and Tom Finn started for the McLean and Tom Finn started for the wreck. Although a heavy sea was run wreck. Although a heavy sea was run ning, the rescuers succeeded in taking m the disabled vessel the entire crew consisting of the captain and crew of five men, and one woman, and bringing them safe to land, although in a helpless

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States to Captain ritorious services of the American At the time led, in the line of my State to these services, and I am I that the appreciation of my Gov-t has taken this tangible shape. resentation of such testimonials escue of our fellow-man from the f flood and fire, often undertaken our fellow man, so beautifully by Leigh Hunt in his Oriental , which is, no doubt, familiar to

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McDonald, and John McLean, respectively, under auth city of section 7, of the act of June 20, 1874, and section 9 of the act of May 4, 1882, for heroism in the crew of the American

I will thank you to cause the medals be delivered to the above named pertik ng their reseipt for the former, which

These medals are sent to you upon the

Respectfully yours, J. S. Menyard, Assistant Secretary, Capt Babb's letter is as follows : Treasury Department. Feb. 2nd, 1838.

Dominion are permitted free trade in a product of other countries, when that product is produced in superabundance in REV G. R. TORK .- We clip the fol. this province over a tract of country condition. The presentation today was in commemoration of the good work

and forming one flock of them and the converted Jews. He shows that to them were given greater privileges than His own peculiar people enjoyed almost exclusively for two thousand years. He hangs before them two pictures and seeks thus by contrast, to kindle their condition, before their conversion.

The indirect causes, if they may be so called (for the direct one was the breach the set of the set of the direct one was the breach the set of sentation of such testimonials ments to individuals is, as you not uncommon, and is always respectably so, as in this incalled (for the direct one was the breach of faith with us), are dear fuel, labor, dear transportation and the N. when they are given to men who and atrangers from the covenants of aked their lives for the relief and promise, having no hope, and without of others. To my mind such acts of our fellow-man from the flood and fire, often undertaken dark and forbidding. But all this darkminent risk of life on the part
couers—are fuller of true courmoral grandeur than all the
ents on all the battle-fields the
sever seen. They have their
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our fellow man, so beautifully
by Leigh Hunt in his Oriental with an occasional glance at the darker, to inspire our hearts with gratitude, for the change wrought in us by the Holy Spirit. The first thought presented in the text, is citizenship. "Fellow citizens with the saints." Citizenship means freedom. The Ephesian Christians understood it in the popular sense. They were Roman citizens, and in that day this meant as much as it does to be an American citizen today. We make with an occasional glance at the darker, an American citizen teday. We make boast of our liberty. It forms the basis of our constitution, and we would shed our blood rather than part with it. But the freedom bound up in the citizenship Paul speaks of is freedom from the

of Satan, from the domination of evil. It is vain for us to boast of our ain, with a great wakening light, ed the names whom love of God had sed.

en Adhem's name led all the rest.

uding, Mr. Chilton congratu

Another thought implied in this citizen-

OUR INDUSTRIES. A Seaforth Salt Maker on Re resching the crew of the American schomer, A. C. Maxwell, December 9.

you will please forward to this depart-

recommendation and request of Mr A. A.

Powerby, of the Marine Record, who forwarded the application and evidence region, is Mr T. T. Coleman, of Seaforth. He has always been a staunch

for years the N. P. did nothing for us, and when it did attempt to do some-

Respectfully yours,
C. S. Fairbee, Secretary.
The proceedings terminated with three cheers for the Queen, three for the American Government and three cheers and a "tiger" for the life saving crew of Odderish

in commemoration of the good work of the commemoration of the good work done that day, and Capt Babb was made the recipient of a gold needs and each of his men received a silver medal. The medals all bore the name of the common of heroic deeds in awaying life from the perils of the deen." On the obverse side of the medal is the representation of a drowning man being could by an Angel of May.

Any or Seager occupied to chair, and the meeting by at ing that too the medal favor of the medium of the medal favor of the medium of Relationship," was the subject of Rev G. R. Turk's mering discourse at the Church of the Redeemer, based upon the passage found in Eph. 2 19, "Now, therefore, ye are no more strangers and toreigners, but fellow citizens with the scripture favor of the medal favor of the medal favor of the medal favor of the metal by a favor of the medal After saying so much for the salt itsymposis of the sermon. "Now therefore, ye are no more strangers and
self, I will show how legislation has insymposis but fellow-citizens with the saints, and of the household of God."
In this and the following chapters the apostic tells us wondrous things. He carries forward a sublime vindication of the providence and mercy of God, in admitting the Gentiles into His church, and forwards of them and the jured our business. We were led to believe that we should be protected as other industries were protected. Capitalists were induced to put their money in the industry, and in a very short time, protection having been refused, had to shut down or sell out at a very low percentage on cost. The new own-ers, knowing nothing of the business, had their flights of fancy too, but they

> About 20 years ago when I commenced the manufacture of salt, there was plenty of forest land, and wood was cheap fuel. But the timber is nearly gone now, and coal has to be purchased in a foreign market to take its place. Most of us use anthracite coal dust and bituminous slack. The former is free; the latter is subject to an ad ralorem duty of 20 per cent. The cost of bituminous slack is 10 cents per ton at the mines, so that the duty should be only
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> Sore Applications.—Mrs Jno Foster, to us, besides the annoyance and delay caused to us at the port of entry. I know for a fact that some customs of Mrs Stanzel were interred in the Bayofficers have charged different duties on the same kind of coal similarly mani-fested. This of course creates dissatis-

would not be assessed at half that amount. It is a sad sight for every thinking Canadian to witness, as we did a few days ago in this town, the exodus of a large batch of artisans and mechanics to Alabama, Dakota and other States, for the want of employment at home and to the want of employment at home, and to see the town band at the station cheering them on their journey. There were no tears or lamentations such as are witnessed in other lands when men are expatriating themselves. I venture to add that where the young go some of the aged will soon follow. And why should it-be otherwise? They cannot purchase From our own Correspondent rom the Toronto Mail, SEAFORTH, Feb. 8.—One of the best a stove; a pound of soap, a pound of sugar, a pair of boots, a yard of cotton, or a pound of oatmeal, that is not subject to a "combine." I am, and have been, a faithful believer in the N. P. Conservative, but, as will be seen by what he says below, he has not a very The salt industry of Ontario is in but most assuredly it is the indirect ery bad condition, indeed : in fact, its ndition could not well be much worse cause. The workinghmen in our salt in There have been many withdrawals from the business, and some bankruptcies. Most of our properties would sell at a low price, and some would not be taken off our hands as a gift. Most of dustries do not get the wages they ought to get, for we simply cannot afford to pay them as we ought for the long hours the owners engaged in the salt industry worked and fought for the N. P. But the brain is thinking of a bare cupboard

and a poorly covered back. To recapitulate:—Our capital is sunk any substantial benefit. English sait is admitted free for the fisheries. Coarse or gone. Our industry is tottering. It is unjustly discriminated against by our tariff. Our laborers are leaving the country for want of employment. English salt is coming into this country free of duty, or almost free, at the rate of stop the movement of the people across the line, and there must be a halt or else there may be a smash. Why, for two years Mr Ransford, of Clinton, and myself have gone to Ottawa to endeav-our to get a law for a uniformity of salt packages. It was promised, but it did not come. Today all kinds and sizes of producer and the public alike.

packages are used, to the injury of the producer and the public alike. We can't get even that. Those of us left in the husiness have this tale to tell-that we trusted the politicians, and "got left."

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our Correspondents. Contributors to this department must confine them selves to public questions, and be brief.

COMMUNICATIONS.

GODERICH, Feb. 16, 1888.

Editor of the Huron Signal. In last week's Signal, D. Curry has a letter stating that an arrangement was made by me with Mr Stubbs, whereby the latter was to pay the billiard license in monthly instalments, and that he. Curry, afterwards came to me and I told him to pay the money on the instalment plan agreed with Subbs. There is not a word of truth in those statements. I never arranged either with Stubbs or Curry that the license should be paid in monthly or any instalments. I told of Canada have not until recently availed themselves of the modein advances in public improvement." Such was the BERSONS AND THINGS.

no pewer to de so, and that unless the license money was paid he would be prosecuted if he continued to run the billiard room. Yours, C. SEAGER.

A GOOD DRIVER. -Thomas Wyllie has sold his driving colt to John Sparrow for \$185. It is coming three, was sired by Rattenberry's "Revenge," and is one of the handsomest colts in the district

mines, so that the duty should be only two cents per ton. But by an order-in-council this duty is charged on the value of the article when crossing the line, and we have to pay a variable duty. For instance, if coal werth 10 cents at the mine is worth, owing to cost of transportation, \$1.75 at Buffalo, we have to pay 35 cents per ton; if worth \$1.15 in Detroit, we pay 23 cents; if worth 50 cents at Toledo, 10 cents, and so on. I am informed that no other goods subject to duty are treated in this manner; and in no case, so far as I know, is the cost of carriage on any imported goods charged with duty. This is a great loss and inconvenience to us, besides the annoyance and delay

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she is the daughter of an earl. Stanley is said in England to be an "incomplete without him, and that is all the excitament in Ottawa society. Lord Lansdowne has by his dignified demean

of the Canadian people. THE OLDEST ONTARIO RAILWAY. The city council of Toronto has just adopted a motion to send Hon, J. B. Robinson to England to attend the meet-Robinson to England to attend the meeting in London on the 23rd inst., of the Northern Railway Co., and to oppose the amalgamation of that road with the Grand Trunk R'y. Very few are aware that the Northern was the first railway in Ontario having been chartered nearly 40 years ago. At a meeting of citizens held in Toronto in June, 1848, for the promotion of the scheme to build a railway, Mr C. S. Gzowski stated that plank and macadamized roads would be sufficient for Canada for the next 30 years, and that it was insanity and weakness in anyone to think of railroads. Col.

Quebec. Leading officials, therefore In last week's Signal, D. Curry has a Gzowski lived 30 years to see 10,000 of the Militia Department favor

public improvement." Such was the Northern's birth. AN OFFICIAL IN DISGRACE.

Henry J. Morgan has got into disgrace. He was chief clerk in the Department of the Secretary of State, at a salary of \$2,400. He appears to be behind in money matters, like many other civil servants, and some months ago contributed by altering the date of a checup trived by altering the date of a cheque to draw two month's pay in one. This was merely getting ahead of time, but for doing it the Privy Council reduced him to the rank of a first-class clerk at a salary of \$1,800. Morgan is a haughty Riel agitation. duck, and well known as the author of the annual Canadian Register, a yesy this week from Wash valuable work of reference.

WHAT WILL WESTMORELAND SAY. The vote to repeal the Scott Act in Westmoreland N. B., takes place on the 16th. In 1884 the vote stood for, 1774; Against 1701, a majority of 73. There is a large French element in W. which may possibly reverse these figures. OFFICIAL NOTES.

Parliament will be asked to incorporate a joint stock company to construct a railway bridge over the river between Detroit and Windsor. In winter the admit that the per of Woman, and must admit that the contents are well up to packed ice greatly delays the leviathan steamers carrying the trains.

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OTTAWA'S NATURAL GAS SUPPLY Prof. Bell, of the Geological Survey, Prof. Bell, of the Geological Survey, states that the geological formation of the vicinity of Ottawa makes it highly probable that deposits of natural gar are stored under the strata, the rocks being porous. I beg to advance the theory that the natural gas contributed by 211 that the n parliamentary representatives has been for 20 years absorbed by these porous rocks, and now forms a vast reservois, which the Wallace gas company is about to tap and supply through tips to dwellings for heat and fuel. This I admit, is a probable explanation of the admit, is a proof to explain and it has some of supply, as from its heavy quality the parliamentary gas and naturally sink. The trouble will be to separate the stuff in the reservoir, for should Sir John's food be cooked with Mr Blake's gas it would give him the mullygrubs, and should they had Mr Laurier's room with Sir John's ga the member from Quebec wou'd be suppristed. This utilizing of natural gas in Ortawa is a great scheme of public

A ROW OVER THE IRISH. Two correspondents, "J. K. F.," and "Connaught," have been brushing the dust off each other's garments over the Home Rule question in the local press, The first is Mr J. K. Foran employed in the public service, and Mr W. O. Bags publickly states that Mr Foran told him. Sir John Macdonald had written him a letter threatening his dismissal if held not stop writing on the subject, and added Mr Foran, "Tfind that Committee is no less a person than Capt. Stat. field, the Governor General's Secretary. This caused quite a sensation, but it foran writes to the Citizen that there is a sensation.

England he would have to resign if he publicly espoused the Home Rule ques

CANDIDATES FOR THE ROPE. The Executive is at present reviewing the evidence in three cases of capital punishment. They have decided that Neil, the central prison convict who stabbed the warder, must hang on the 28th. The second case is that of young. Millman, of Charlottetown, P. E. I., who. first ruined a confiding girl and then, murdered her as a pestering nuisance, murdered her as a pestering nuisance, sentenced to swing on the 10th prox. The third case is that of Gamble, found guilty in Toronto of causing the death by abortion of poor Lizzie Bray. A petition in Gamble's favor is being circulated.

NEW CAVALRY SCHOOL. More than two-thirds of the sme

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The petition against Mip M P, for South Victoria, lass mally withdrawn. An important meeting of the Demin

on Temperance Alliance, wi Two New Brunswick, can have been summoned, to Ittawa to at The halls of parliamer it are being put in order for the approach ing session. Sir John's recent will it to the ancient capital last week on the occasion of the Caron banquet was, t is first since the

Sir Charles Tappas is expected here ington. overnor General en-Last night the Q tertained all the 7 nilitia officers at dinwne will not leave m weather.

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THE BOW 'OR'S TABLE.

A Word, or sive About New Publication That Fin re Come to Hand.

packed ice greatly delays the leviathan steamers carrying the trains.

The C. P. R. apply for power to carry out their intention of building a branch from Sudbury to Claremont, which will practically connect Toronto with the main line.

Inland Revenue receipts for January were \$494,752, of which spirits yielded \$279,318, tobacco \$115,303, and cigars \$39,329.

W. H. Smithson is gazetted te succeed Mr Urcksteed as Accountant of the P. O. Dept.

The details for the poetal exchange of parcels with the U. S. have been ar-

Changing the Viceroy—The Oldest Ontari Railway—In Disgrace—Official Notes
—Something About Gas—Condemned Men—Miscell-ancons Items.

OTTAWA, Feb. 14, 1888. or a pound of oatmeal, that is not subject to a "combine." I am, and have been, a faithful believer in the N. P., but I want to see it work equitably for all. When it leads up to an attack on the rights and liberties of the masses it brings itself into contempt. It may not directly be the cause of the "combines," but most assuredly it is the indirect receives \$50,000, a pretty big plum; but as Viceroy he will receive \$125,000 a year, plum pudding itself. The occupancy of Rideau Hall seems to have been forced on Lord Stanley, of Preston, economy. pay them as we ought for the long hours of labor they give us. They are loyal in their poverty, in their hunger, and in all their manifold need; but there is an end of love of home and country when lend of love of home and love of home

married at the age of 23 and is the father of several children. We have no information about Lady Stanley except that sha is the daughter of an early Lord evitable" in politics. The Pall Mall Gazette said of him: "It is understood that no Conservative cabinet would be 200,000,000 pounds a year, while all other goods or nearly all are taxed to our detriment. The loyalty cry will not stop the movement of the people across the line, and there must be a halt or no truth in Mr Bang's statement. What he did say, he writes, was the were he in the Government's employ

or and participation in all phases of Canadian life won the respect and liking