scription of coal and timber not produced in Canada it is difficult to see how the question of the National Policy is affected by this commerce. Of manufactured, or partially manufactured, articles free of duty by this commerce. Of manufactured, or partially manufactured, articles being: Cotton and cotton wastes \$3,459,502, the principal articles being: Cotton and cotton wastes \$3,459,000, chemicals, drugs and dyes \$900,000, nets and seines for fisheries \$425,000, gutta percha \$224,000, india rubber \$608,000, iron and steel, including rails, wire rods, tin, tin plates and other metals, \$1,100,000; foreign oils \$100,000, rags \$120,000, etc. A considerable proportion of these goods consists of foreign merchandise, not the produce of United States, and the balance consiste mainly of articles not manufactured in Canada, but required for manufactured in Canada, but required for manufacturing here. Any increase in the quantity or value of such imports is a proof of success rather than of ports is a proof of success rather than of failure in our home industries. If the lines of manufactured goods even in those much injury to the Americans as they prowriter will refer to the United States statements of imports and exports he will find
that the imports into that country of articles, wholly or partially manufactured, for mechanics arts, amounted to \$125,696,988 in the exporting countries, as a put their retaliatory threats into execution the year 1892, and \$112,966,574 in 1893. Is there anything strange in the fact that million dollars worth, one-half of which is in raw cotton? Of the manufactured articles imported from the United States, subject to duty, those of iron and steel are given by The News as amounting to \$5,.

401,000. The most important of these are: Machinery about \$1,400,000, iron and steel facts which The News adduces in favor of the same of the News adduces in favor of the same of the News adduces in favor of the same of the News adduces in favor of the same of the News adduces in favor of the News addu succeeding in the class of work that they orbitant charge on the consumer, how does are engaged in that these imports are required, but because we require to import certain classes of goods which, at present, are not made in Canada. Even under the wonderful progress which the United States has achieved in its iron or largely than the imports from Great Britain, where free trade prevails? United States goods must be either cheaper

tablished cotton industry, imported of this class of goods \$30,147,720 in 1892 and \$29,95,134 in 1893. Canadian manufacturers have no reason to be ashamed of a progress which affords such a comparison. If The News had desired to state the position fairly be somewhat reduced by supplementary estimates it is evident that Sir John Thompson and Mr. Foster have infused in United States. The expansion of the manufacturing industries is the only practical means by which the exodus of which affords such a comparison. If The News had desired to state the position fairly it would have shown that in 1892.02 this result can color be constituted by supplementary estimates it is evident that Sir John Thompson and Mr. Foster have infused into all the members of the Government the same economical and honest spirit that characterizes the Premier in the administration of his own department. ly it would have shown that in 1892-93 this result can only be accomplished by Canada exported cotton goods in value the continuation of fair and reasonable \$383,314, of which \$244,525 went to China protection. and \$111,622 to United States. This is clear evidence that in some branches at least of

such large imports for this work? Very much the same conclusion applies tent of fifteen hives, and provisions for to imports of glass, carbon, rubber, gutta three months.

percha and other articles. cultural implements imported into Canada act from seizure.

use as materials in the manufactures and articles in the exporting countries, as is put their retaliatory threats into execu-Canada requires to import about seven of the leading lines of Canadian manufactures, the goods are produced (and sold at have exhausted every lever but one to bring of sizes and qualities not made in Canada, its contention. If, as this authority claims, tools of all kinds, etc. It is not because protective duties add just so much to the survive whatever retaliatory measures they our machine, tool and iron factories are not cost of the merchandise, and form an ex- can visit upon us.

The Homestead Exemption Act. cotton manufactures Canada has succeeded fore the Legislature makes a material addipete with any country for part of the tion to the list of articles that are at pre-In dutiable chemicals, drugs and dyes, clause renders bailiff-proof "the tools, im. MacWherrell the benefit of certain new The News shows imports \$613,000. In the plements, materials, stock, apparatus and evidence that is said to be prothe same year it only exported \$3,918,678. sion, trade, occupation or business in which the same year it only exported 53,918,078. Is this any evidence that the United States has not succeeded in the manufacture of value \$500, and food for such exempt anithose chemicals, etc., which it produces mals for three months." In addition to for home consumption and export? Is not these items there are many others exempt, the position both in Canada and there among them being wearing apparel and rather an evidence of the extent of the household furniture, the debtor's library, manufacturing industries, which require one hunting boat, ordinary fishing nets and seines, unharvested crops, bees to the ex-

There is a similar bill before the Legisla-The News is especially unfair in its reference to agricultural implements. In order to give an appearance of large im- It is impossible under this act for a farmer cerned with United States affairs. The ports, it gives the number of pieces instead to give a chattel mortgage on, or to other-

matter fairly, it would have shown the value of these articles exported from debts. A fundamental idea running through Mother Country." Canada during same year, the amount being s462,503, or more than double the value of the property of the individual responsible for whatever debts he may have contracted. The soundness of this principle has for with the United States, in proportion to population, is favorable. The exports of some time been questioned. Public opinion into possession of the county. The people population, is favorable. The exports of agricultural implements from that country amounted to \$4,210,684 in 1892 and \$5,191. 223 in 1893. These figures show conclusively that not only as to extent of output, but in point of cheapness of manufacture, our Canadian implement makers compete method of conducting business is by the out of the sixteen members of the county successfully with their American rivals. | cash system. It enables the purchaser to council voted in favor of the money being The News states imports of boots and get his supplies at a cheaper rate, and it distributed among those who paid it in. A shoes from United States \$255,573, and tends to make him more cautious in his committee of the Local Legislature has reasks why has not the Canadian boot and affairs. Any legislation that will tend to viewed the question and has decided to set shoe manufacturer been able to keep the home market. It is hardly possible to conceive of a more childish question. These imports do not amount to I per cent of the he isn't able to pay for. The credit directer method would have been much value of the boots and shoes sold in Canada system is the root of untold evil in more acceptable to them. To locate the

whose and in Canasis altogether of a few styles which as been much more acceptable to them. To locate the business world. Legislation that will do away with that system or minimize its use may be set down as good legislation. In this is one of the industries which has been the business world. Legislation that will do away with that system or minimize its use may be set down as good legislation. In this is one of the industries which has been taken under the festering wing of the Government, Granted, but so was this industries which has been the finer classes of paper. Canada has succeeded in the finer classes of paper. Canada has succeeded in manufacturing nearly all the waste the wrapping, printing and ordinary kinds of paper and is rapidly advancing in the production of the near and fancy sorts. With all its success in this industry the United States still requires to import pretty largely in different styles of paper. Its imports of 1892 amounted to \$3,583,597 and in 1893 on a way as to render it extremely difficult for the dad-beat to good sexcept for its was allowed things would soon right them. New says: Can it be that even the excrements of the correct says of the country should be a difficult matter after so many years. The Great West Life Assurance Company was organized curse will incline either and office or a doctor to seriously consider the medical curse will incline either and office or a doctor to seriously consider the medical curse will incline either and office or a doctor to seriously consider the medical curse will incline either and office or a doctor to seriously consider the medical curse will incline either and curse will untiline either and curse will be additional to the the serious of the every-day articularly examples of the every-day articularly examples of the every-day articularly examples of the company in the every day articularly examples of the every day articularly examples of the company given in the finer classes of paper. Canada has the whole responsibility whole the world

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Economy at Ottawa.

A noticeable feature about the estimates that were laid on the table of the House of Commons the other day is that they point to a reduction in the national expenditure of over four million dollars for the current

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From the Surplus a dividend will be apportioned as usual.

Robert A. Granniss, Vice-President; Isaac F. Lloyd, 2nd Vice-President; Frederic Cromwell, Treasurer; Emory McClintock, LL.D., F.I.A., Actuary.

Henry K. Merritt. Manager, 31, 32, 38

Bank of Commerce Building, Toronto. port certain classes of goods which, at present, are not made in Canada, the united States are not made in Canada. Even under the wonderful progress which the United States has achieved in its iron and steel industry, and under its almost prohibitory tariff (far higher than ours) that country imported of this class of goods \$5,401,251 in 1892 and \$5,271,210 in 1892.

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> The Monetary Times suggests trying Mac-Wherrell again on the ground that a certain amount of doubt exists as to his guilt. The Homestead Exemption Act now be- The prisoner was tried for the murder of sent exempt from seizure for debt, One Williams. It is contended this would give the prisoner and to' Sir John Thompson, who will be called on to review the evithat they will send no man to the gallows in regard to whose innocence there is any doubt whatever.

Canada the Connecting Link. An American journal has this to say about the Dominion: "Canada is pe culiarly situated. Politically it is part and parcel of the British empire, and its people Canadian, of necessity, forms the connectof the values. The entire value of agri. wise tie up property that is exempt by the ing link between the two largest portions in 1892-93 was \$228,387. Here again, if
The proposed legislation will, to a large is decidedly broader and more international extent, render the Division and other courts than the average American to the south of matter fairly is would be a south of matter fairly in the south of ma of the English-speaking world. His view

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Minister Thurston Recalled.

San Francisco, March 23.—It is stated that letters recalling Hawaiian Minister Thurston are on the way to Washington and that ne will be requested to hurry homeward as soon as possible. His presence is said to be desired to assist the provisional administration in establishing a permanent republican government.

sanctuary wall. Rubens' "Conversion of St. Paul" adorns the dome, and the "Agnony in the Garden" and the "Anunciation" on the sides reveal the touches of a master hand. A memorial window to the late William J. O'Connor, champion carsman of America, who was born in St. Paul's parish, will be unveiled Easter Sunday. Rev. Father Hand will be celebrant of the mass at 11 a.m., Father Reddin deacon and Mr. Stanton sub-deacon. The music will be Haydn's Second Mass; director, Mr. Mc. Evoy; organist, Miss McDonald; leader of orchestra, Signor Napolitano.

EDITORS, CLERGYMEN, PHYSICIANS TESTIFY.

The News shows imports \$613,000. In the year 1893 the United States imported of this class of goods free of duty \$18,896,491, and subject to duty \$9,004,370, while for the enable any person to carry on the profess.

dence. We may rest perfectly satisfied SIX DOSES WILL CONVINCE THE MOST INCREDULOUS.



EDITOR COLWELL OF PARIS, ONT., REVIEW. Newspaper editors are almost as skeptical purpose and has cured when doctors and

need never be afraid of him beating you, for he is honest to the backbone. When you buy his vote you may be sure he will do as he promises. If he happens to find out that he cannot carry out his contract, why he won't pocket your money and say nothing. No, siree, he will give your money back to you every time. Now, that is what I call an honest man,"

Dr. H. D. Chapin, one of the best known young physicians in New York has for a number of years had under his charge the children's wards in say-\$41,953,145.68

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To policy-holders.....\$20,885,472.40
For all other accounts.....\$9,484,567.47 \$39,370,039.87 not only of the child's physical condition, but whenever possible of its parentings and of its antecedent conditions. Having kept a complete record of this very full and interesting way for a number of years, he found at last that he had the history of 600 hospital children. Such an investigation, of course, contained a large number of most instructive facts, instructive from a physician's t Comtic Com10,844,691.72
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tive from a physician's point of view, but none the less instructive from a physician's conclusions is presented in a brief article in the March number of the Forum, wherein he shows that heredity plays a comparatively unimportant part as com-.\$17,952,608.91 pared with the environment of child.

There is something illogical in the as-ertion that the manly art of boxing is a sertion that the manly art of boxing is a bad thing because a death has recently resulted from a sparring bout. Every good thing is capable of abuse, and deplorable accidents will happen sometimes under the best of circumstances. A crusade against one of the healthiest ways of developing the human body would be particularly silly just at this time.—Providence Journal.

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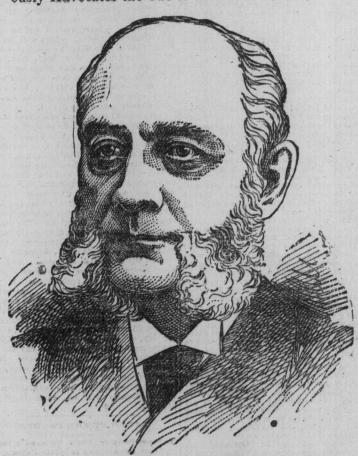
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Professional Men, Generally, Say: "It Makes People Well."

"In conversation with a politician concerning the trouble in the Council," said a lawyer to me yesterday. "I mentioned the name of a certain gentleman. "'Now, there,' said the politician, 'is as honest a man as there is in town. Yes, sir, I tell you, he is the straightest man I know. He is white, he is. You need never be afraid of him beating you, for he is honest to the backbone. When the same of a certain gentleman. The same of a certain gentleman of a certain gentleman. The same of a certain gentleman of a certain gentle That Can Cope With the Terrible Trouble-He Vigorously Advocates the Use of the Great Healer,



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THE WOMEN OF EUROPE.

The Spanish Said to Be the Most Beautiful, the Germans Best Educated. The celebrated man of letters Paolo Mattegazza, of Florence, is airing his mattegazza, of Florence, is airing his opinions through a German newspaper on the women of Europe. He gives the palm for beauty to the Spanish women, thereby showing keen discrimination and excellent taste. His praise is not, how-

excellent taste. His praise is not, however, wholly unmixed.

"The Spanish woman," he says, "is bewitchingly beautiful. She has small hands and feet, and large eyes, like the open windows of a sunburnt marble palace. A figure full of grace and life, and long, wavy, dark hair. She is very religious, very ignorant, very jealous, sensitive, idle and proud."

The English woman, he thinks, is beauty itself. "Her hair is like gold. She has heavenly eyes, a peach-like complexion, a delicately formed nose and good teeth. She is reserved, a little hypochondriacal, very active and generally a slave to etiquette." But the hypochondriacal, very active and generally a slave to etiquette." But the French woman is "a cat and a serpent, a palm and a violet and even when she is not pretty she is charming. She is amiable, a dreadful coquette and generally false." The women of Germany are not graceful as a race, but are strong and withstand the ravages of time. They are "olond, blue-eyed, with white skins and are more suited to play the part of wives than lovers. They are naive, good-natured and industrious and make splendid housekeepers and mothers. They are, on the whole, the best educated women in Europe."

The Russian woman is an oriental type which has been prematurely transplanted to Europe. "In her are com-bined the extraordinary charms of a savage and a highly civilized woman."
The Italian woman is generally ignorant and is often false. Two important points in forming the character of the women of different nations are, accord-

ing to Mattegazza, the religion and the amount of freedom they enjoy. The more freedom allowed, the more virtue. The Law of Advance.

One of the prominent literary men of America spent last winter in Berlin, and was the recipient of much attention One day a note was delivered by a flur key in gorgeous livery, desiring the presence of Mr. C— at one of the Emperor's dinners the following week. Mr c—'s little daughter was very much impressed by the flunkey and the seal on the envelope, and could hardly wait till her father came home to satisfy her Mr. C-read the note with great

pleasure, and in response to Mary's in quiry as to the nature of its contents re "An invitation, my dear, from the Emperor of Germany to a state dinner.

Mary remained quiet for a few min Mary remained questor a few minutes, and then remarked, thoughtfully:
"Papa, I wonder where all this is going to end! Last week you dined at the
Ambassador's, next week you go to the
Emperor's. I suppose you will be dining with God next."—Kate Field's
Washington.

Not a Necessity. Mrs. Sweetlipp—While you are out, Mary, you had better stop at the uphol-sterer's and tell him to have that parlor chair finished to-night."

Miss Sweetlipp-Oh, there's no hurry for it, ma. "Why, there's only one chair in the parlor now. and your young man's coning to-night, isn't he?"
"Yes, ma."—Philadelphia Record.

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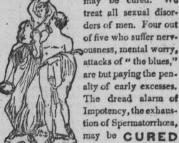
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