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Which, when augmented by the value of the merchandise, not purely of Canadian promerchandise, not pure more than the United States returns.

THE ERIE CANAL, according to some, has seen its best days. Up to August 1st the falling off in boats compared with 1880 was 2146, in tolls \$268,307, and in freights 803, 115 tons. This loss has been the railways' gain. They are now carrying freights as low as by the canal, with the advantage of fapid delivery. The enlarged Welland will be another serious blow to the Erie. Perhaps all the canals may come to be checks on the railways more than outlets of traffic.

NEVER WAS SUCH heartfelt sympathy as is exhibited by our neighbors for Presithe Valley of the Shadow of Death. It has citizens of Toronto have become been a sore trial for the American people, But their institutions, imperfect as they are, are still superior to the wrench they are rise from its prostration stronger and purer

THE NEW YORK WORLD has opened fire on Tammany hall with a vigor which indimisfortunes and defeats of the democratic party in New York state are directly traceable to the "bossism" of Kelly and Tammany, and the leading organs of the party are beginning to realize that they will never have a united democracy until the bosses are hustled out of the party conventions, bag and baggage. The World insists that the Tammany and Irving factions should have no party recognition whatever.

THE WORST ENEMIES of Ireland are the fanaties who threaten war against ships sailing under the British flag. The society in Chicago, acting upon the instructions of the council which met at New York a few days ago, has issued a note of warning to Americans and friends of Ireland. They are told that after the 1st of September "many may reach their destination, but " none are safe." This despicable threat, if carried into effect in even one instance, will lose to Irishmen the sympathies of the civilized world. The men who would plot

IT IS RUMORED that the representation of Chateauguay in the house of commons is likely to become vacant by the retirement of Mr. Holton, M. P., and that Mr. Joseph Doutre, Q.C., will contest the seat Mr. Doutre is chiefly known in Ontario b his connection with the Institut Canadier and his bold struggles against the Roman Catholic hierarchy in the celebrated Guibord case. From his undisguised adherence to liberalism he has incurred much unpopularity among his compatriots and co-religiouists, and he has been twice rejected in the county with which his name is now asso ciated. Recently, however, he has been regaining the goodwill of his countrymen, and his election would not be an impossibility. In parliament he would be he

check to the incessant intrigues of the

French Tories of Quebec.

THE JUDICIAL HITCH We understand that it has been arranged that the Ottawa government will issue new commissions to the Ontario superior court judges, authorizing them to sit and adminis- late ter justice under the judicature act. The commissions have, in fact, been already prepared, and are now on their way to the naise, TEN CENTS a line.

To FERRET OUT THE THIEVES' DEN, but all to no avail. Mr. Thomas Cundle, whose loss of a horse and buggy was reportants, and railway, insurance and monetary companies, TEN CENTS a line.

Northwest to receive the signature of the fatigable in his evertions.

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"Sweet clover honey" offered in a been able to get through a measure which, if wisely administered, will go far to settle

glucose had been made to resemble honey in both taste and appearance. Thus has our modern civilization risen above nature and her ways. The French long ago learned to both, and neither is left with unfair advantage over the other. But some time the herd are stripped while on their way home in the evenings; the hen-roosts are ravaged; the root-houses cleaned of their contents. It is said that the gang, supposed to make their headquarters chiefly in Black's swamp, number wantage over the other. But some time must elapse before the fruits of the new law are seen, and until then neither exports show a marked advance on the previous six years. The exports of purely vious six years. The exports of purely hibit patience and moderation.

Wantage over the other. But some time function in the fruits of the new law are seen, and until then neither landlord nor tenant will be free from dissembling Sandy McDuff in general appearance, disguised with a long beard, is called "the captain," and has several other "officers" associated with him in commanding

\$21 per head of population, as given by the carried through. The premier has given late census. This is three dollars a head his pledge to the nation, and he can be trusted to keep it. It is a characteristic of English Liberals that they always deal with home questions

THE ISLAND PARK.

By the combined efforts of individual and the city corporation we expect to find the island in a few years become the loveliest and pleasantest spot about Toronto-But we may as well make up our minds that we cannot make it so without spending money.

With reasonable facilities afforded them by the corporation, we think it may be shown for a chief magistrate by his people taken for granted that the island residents will do their part. It is the civic authorident Garfield. If indeed he must go, it is ties themselves that we are afraid will hand-in-hand with the nation that he enters fail to come up to the mark. The accustomed to aldermanic jobbery and blundering in connection with streets, sewers and water-works in the past, that they naturally look for them whenever any now undergoing, and the nation will yet new project comes up. It will be a wonder if the island park is an exception.

Nothing of permanent value will be complished by pottering away at the park ye after year and spending a paltry seven or eight thousand dollars in building a few cates a war of extermination. Many of the 'side walks, putting down half a dozen seats upon an unsheltered sand heap, sticking a score or so of willow saplings in the sand. The proposed ten thousand dollar canal we put in the same category. It will be all worse than wasted money until some comprehensive plan, prepared by the ablest hand that can be obtained, is adopted for an island park which the citizens of Toronto may be proud of and which visitors may come to admire, To carry out such a plan requires, as we

> present generation of ratepayers, it appears to us but right that they should help to pay for it. Why should the council not raise all the money necessary for making the being; a child is preferred. all the money necessary for making the park on an issue of city debentures? We are aware that we are already within a few the children they have just brought into thousand dollars of the limit of our debenture debt allowed by law; the world. The parts preferred are the knuckles and hands.
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> In May, 1879, two women were caught but with Toronto's increase of populating a female child. It was proved that lation, and the great advance in the child had been first drugged and renvalue of its assessable property, we see no reason why that limit might not

have said, money, and plenty of it.

cover the cost of an island park. The present low rate of interest, the omparatively low rate of general taxation which the adoption of the local improvenent system has produced, and the healthy ondition of trade in Toronto, conspire to purchased and identified by an English make this a favorable time for borrowing

ablest man among the French-Canadian A MODERN ROBIN HOOD, the Liberals, and would become a formidable And the Marry Man Who Are Making Medante And the Merry Men Who Are Making Medonte-ites Mystified and Mad

They have caught none of the gang of robbers who are ravaging in the neighboring townships of Oro and Medonte, and making occasional incursions into the county town to prey on larders and clothes lines. Deputy chief Rogers and members of the local constabulary, have been working hard of constabulary have been working hard of

Northwest to receive the signature of the governor-general.

This, as The World the other day

New York store was made thus: The comb had been made by machinery out of rob the Dillons and Parnells of their occurrant wax, and after the cells were filled pation.

if wisely administered, will go far to settle and widespread. Oat stacks are found, morning after morning, largely reduced in dimensions; many a flock of sheep is minus several head, in some instances the hide and several head. with glucose a hot iron had been passed over the wax tops, thus closing them. The glucose had been made to resemble honey in glucose had been made to resemble honey in longer an arbitrary master, and the topant the hone in the hone in

VOUDOU HORRORS.

balism Openly Practised in the Island Hayti by Serpent-Worshippers. An English traveller of rank and fortune An Euglish traveller of rank and fortune, who has recently travelled in the West Indies, gives in Vanity Fair of August 13, the following account of the horrible practices of the Voudous of the island of Hayti: The religion of Hayti is ostensibly Roman Catholic. An archbishop, four bishops and nearly one hundred priests are established in the country, but they are really powerless in the face of a secret religion called "Voudou," or serpent-worshipping.

The professors of "Voudou," who have the "serpent-house" in each village wood

the "serpent-house" in each village wood (as may also be seen on the west coast of Africa), originally came from the Congo coast and were of the tribe called Mandingoes, celebrated for their skill as sorcerers goes, cerebrated for their saint as sorterers and secret poisoners, and for being serpent-worshippers, child-slayers and cannibals. Out of over 700,000 inhabitants of Hayti there are only 20,000 who do not openly belong to "Voudou." The great feasts of "Voudou" are at

Christmas, at Whitsuntide, and at Easter. The drum is beaten at midnight, and the people assemble. The ceremony commences by the most terrible oaths of secrecy. Then lancing begins, and the excitement is kept up by copious libations of rum till one more of the performers fall down in a fit, when the spirit of "Voudou" is supposed to have entered into them. These orgies last generally three nights, and sometimes longer. Oa the first night a cock is offered up at the altar, and its blood is drunk warm. On the second night a goat is treated the same way. But on the third night children are brought in; their throats are cut by the priest; their blood is handed

round and drunk warm, and their bodies are then cut up and eaten.

Before the sacrifice takes place the priest stolen by women who make a profess

it. They are expert at their trade. Entering a house at night, naked and oiled, they steal the child, and by administering a narsteal the child, and by administering a nar-cotic poison renders it insensible. It is then conveyed to a secret place till required As the park will in all probability be more for the sacrifice, when an antidote brings it for the enjoyment of the next than the to; then its throat is cut. Children are often voluntarily given up by their mothers for the sacrifice.

In order to be initiated into "Voudou,

So strong is the taste for human flesh that midwives have been known to devour

dered insensible. The parents supposing it to be dead buried it. These women immesafely be extended sufficiently at least to diately disinterred it, restored it to its senses by antidotes, and then inserted reeds through its side and sucked the blood from the heart.

In January, 1881, eight persons were fined for disinterring and eating corpses.

In the same month the neck and shoulders of a man were exposed for sale

make this a favorable time for borrowing money on the city's credit; and the same circumstances would, we believe, induce the legislature to grant the city the necessary power to borrow.

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the church of England complained that a "Voudou" neutralized all the good he was doing, and declared that he had had human flesh offered him for sale, and that his wife nearly bought it, believing that it was pork. In February, 1881, four people were fined for decompling corposes.

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At Aux Cayes the child of an Englishman was stolen from its cradle on the 4th of March, 1879. The thieves being hunted they threw the child down a well—killing it—and escaped.

Zach Chandler as a Boxer.
(From the Detroit Free Press.)
Zach Chandler was not only a strong man
and an expert boxer, but he had the san't to
back his muscle, and it didn't tske all day

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CREDIT VALLEY.
Station—At the foot of Brock street.

Leave. Arrive

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3.20 p.m.

COOKSVILLE STAGE.

Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, p.m.

Arrives 11 a.m.

RICHMOND HILL STAGE.

Leaves Clyde hotel, King street east, 3.10 p.m.

Arrives 10.30 a.m.

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