THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1879

been somehow lost in company with the rest of the family property, which had been regal in ancient times, but had been reduced to sevenpence-halfpenny on the day I came of age. It is true there were a few debts besides, but they could hardly be called possessions, seeing that I never knew precisely what they were. When my poor father died, nobody-not even my poor father died, nobody-not e oor inther thed, house it is not to the poor Kate again, and I wasn't a bit nearer to them than when I left them. So I only

himselt-knew how much he owed; and it wasn't worth my while to go through the court for anybody's benefit, seeing that sevenpence-halfpenny wouldn't have paid for the mere whitewash, not to speak of a dividend. But, though I found myself on my twenty-first birthday better cleaned eut than a hundred tube of whitewash would have made me, I found no reason to complain of my friends. It's rubbish, and I know it, to talk of the badness of the world to a man when he's down, You'll be nearer the mark if you'll talk of the bad-ness of a man who's down, to the world. When a man complains of having been cut, or kicked, take my word for it that some. or kicked, take my word for it that some-

Why, I hadn't been one-and-twenty for four-and-twenty hours when I got a note Why, I kach been used drawp by real for a construction of the section of the sectio four-and-twenty hours when I got a note from old Miles Cregan, whom my only sister, Kate, had lowered the Connors by this man, young, handsome, with an iron will, with no vices, who would have been will, with no vices, who would have been

missionary, and see if that will pay." In an adventurous life we get used to sudden and eternal partings from our

closest friends, and take them easy.

No, no. You make the best you can of the old ground, and let a wilful man go

Insout inside out, and haging like bags all over the set of the

trouble, unless the Indians were fed; a matter of impossibility when it is remem-bered that they number nearly 15,000, and that there 'is not a sufficient number of carts available to take food into the inter-ior. The dispatching of Lieut.-Col. Smith on the important mission with which he is charged, has given great satisfaction here, the feeling being that the man best quali-fied for the work has been selected. The popularity of the measures proposed is shown by the tone in which they are dis-cussed by the *Free Press*, (Opposition,) of this city, which, yesterday, said :--"The idea of arming a frontier population, such as ours, is a good one; and if Col. Smith acts wisely in this matter; which we have no doubt he will, and is fortunate in his selection of the places to be protected, we will have such a force, or rather such a number of small forces, of armed frontiermen, that anything less than a general Indian war would be ef-fectually stopped without in the least af-fecting the peace of the county east of Bat-tleford." In connection with the despatch of Lt.-Col. Smith, a brief reference may be made to his Canadian career. As a soldier he is certainly "to the manner horn." His greater and factor we are mont trouble, unless the Indians were fed ; a soldier he is certainly "to the manner born." His greatgrandfather was present-ed by the Duke of Cumberland with his own pistols at the battle of Culloden; his grandfather also held a commission in the

army ; and his father was one of the few surviving officers who held the position of La Haye Sainte after the battle of Waterloo. Born in 1833, he was educated for the army, which he entered in 1854, serving in the 39th Regiment during the latter por-tion of the Crimean war; and afterwards coming to Camada with his regiment, short-ly after which he retired from the service. In December 1861, when hostilities with the United States were threatened, he or-ganized the Victoria Rifles, in Montreal, of which distinguished regiment he be-came Lieut.-Col. Three years later, soon after the St. Alban raid, he was sud-denly ordered to the Western frontier, to take command of a considerable force of the active militia, which was then placed on army, which he entered in 1854, serving in active militia, which was then placed on duty for the first time since the rebellion of 1837. His success in this service was so marked that he was warmly thanked in the district orders, and in a general order issued by Lieut.General Williams, the hero of Kars, then Commander.in-chief in Canada. In 1865, Colonel, now Sir Pat-rick Macdougall, commander of the forces at Halifar, then Adjutant-General of mili-tic and the second second second second second the second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second terms and the second second second second second second second terms and the second seco

Canada Before the World. (From the London Catholic Record.)

It is not yet forgotten that two illustri-ous Canadians, the late Sir George Cartier and the Hon. Wm. Macdougall, were ac-cepted guests at Windsor Castle, in obedi-ence to the gracious invitation of her Majesty the Queen. It is well known that Queen Victoria took delight in the conver-stion of the able and result Canadian sation of the able and genial Canadi Premier, and that the honours of a truly royal hospitality were heaped on him and his honourable colleague. The Hon. Mr. Langevin has succeeded

Sir George Cartier as the leader of the master. French-Canadian section of the Dominion, and England has seen and recognized, once more, the ability and perseverance of the Canadian race. A Governor can no more, by that figure of speech which it is well to call a *lapsus lingua*, brand this race as in-In financial circles Sir John Rose worthily

with great eclat. It is the intention of the Board to invite the Rev. Dr. Ryerson, represents Canada at the British capital. In case of need the diplomatic ability of Hon. Adam Crooks, and other prominent educationalists to be present. educationalists to be present. At the recent second-class and inter-mediate examination, Walkerton High School passed 2 candidates, Brampton 5, Owen Sound 15, Fergus 17, Seaforth 4, Stratford 5, Mitchell 9, Napanee 5, Westhis eminent financier can well sustain Canadian honour and credit. Neither of Canadian honour and credit. Network of Canadian honour and credit. Network of these is at a discount. In fact, successive administrations have obtained such loans as were desired. Quite recently Sir Leon-ard Tilley has at least equalled preceding Ministers in this respect. The facility with Ministers in this respect. The facility with which he has won a great financial victory, ton 5, St. Catharines 7, Guelph 7, Lis. towel 2. The School Board of Sarnia are making endeavours to secure Mr. Clappe, the band-master of the Governor-General's Foot

bears witness to his diplomatic skill and the soundness of Canadian credit. Canadian youth are not less distinguished. master of the Governor-General's Foot Guards of Ottawa, as musical instructor in the schools. Mr. Clappe will in all probability take the leadership of the Sarnia Independent Band. The deputation from Carleton Place, who recently waited on the Hon. Adam Crooks, relative to the withdrawal of the High School have reported to the Council that the Government would not withdrawal Mr. Sidney Hunton, of Ottawa, has just won the Gilchrist scholarship and taken the highest honours in mathematics at the London University. Nor in the warlike-art is Canada behind the world. Colonel Gibson has competed successfully for the Prince of Wales prize of \$500 at Wimble-don. Col. Elliot, son of the late Major J. F. Elliot, of Windsor, Ontario, has merited the Cross of St. Michael and St. Geerge. Major Bobinson, son of the late distin-guished Chief Justice, Sir John Beverly Robinson, and Col. Jarvis, C.M.G., form-erly Deputy Adjutant-General of Militia at Kingston, are highly honoured in England. What shall we say of the many brave Canadians who have distinguished them-selves in that disastrous African war? His-tory will not allow their valorous deeds to be forgotten. Mr. Sidney Hunton, of Ottawa, has just that the Government would not withdraw the grant to the school, and that the school would continue in working order. garten school. Mr. Sharman, during the session, read a paper showing that certain be forgotten. Canada is no less loyal than her sons are

The Separate School Board of Ottawa have decided to grant six scholarships, to brave. It cannot be overlooked that when there was danger of war with the great be competed for in the commercial and classical courses in the College of Ottawa, in addition to the four already founded by northern Powers which threatened European civilization, she generously offered a the College itself. Principal McCabe, Mr. R. O'Reilly and a professor from Ottawa f pean civilization, she generously offered a contingent of ten thousand men in aid of the Imperial cause. This, if occasion had required, would have been more than mere show and promise, as is well shown by the conduct of the Canadian regiment which has so long marched side by side with the best of British troops. As regards the arts of peace, Canada right nobly holds her own, as was so grandly proved at the splendid Parisian Exhibition. will act as examiners. Mr. Andrew Doyle, of Pontiac village, Mr. Andrew Doyte, of Fontiac village, writes to the Ottawa papers that he has discovered the long desired method of tri-secting any rectilineal angle by elementary geometry, that is, by the aid of a straight line and circle. He announces that this celebrated problem has received at his brade a beautiful and simple solution as

proved at the splendid Parisian Exhibition as well as at the great Centennial display in Philadelphia. Her trade and enterprise are no less remarkable. Her mercantile navy ranks as the third among the nations that go down to the sea in ships. That such a people should possess a skilled and hardy race of seamen, is not to be won-dered at. Nor that among these should be found one who is indeed the prince of oarsmen.

took exception to the parsimonious spirit of an article which appeared in that sheet with reference to the expenditure on the High School of that town. The article expedition to Manitoba, dispatence in consequence of threatened Fenian troubles, and having started the troops from Col-lingwood, by boat, proceeded via Chicago rocured voyagers, proceeded to the North-West Angle and met the troops, on their way from Lake Superior, at Rainy River, the there they were frozen in, but he succeeded in marching them through to Winnipeg, yet though short of provisions, without the loss of a man. Leaving Manitoba early in iles 1872, he returned to his old command in four Kay. the forces in the North-West, and brought ded. the third expedition by way of the ded.

EXHIBITION PRIZE

Classes.

Below is given the names of the

d exhibitors, and the articles by excelled. Owing to the fact if the judges have failed to pro

judges have failed to pro

Seaforth has to raise \$2,200 for Public Awards Made in the D

School purposes this year. The Welland High School opened for the fall term with seventy pupils, and the Model School has ten teachers in training n attendance

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

The Waterloo Teachers' Association met September 5th at Berlin, Mr. Alexander, the popular president, in the chair. The Association visited Mrs. Stanton's kinder.

subjects were neglected in our schools,

hands, a beautiful and simple solution and that he is about to make a triumphal progress through Ontario and Quebec to ex-hibit and demonstrate its accuracy. He

mysteriously adds " but the time has not yet arrived for me to give any hints or ex-

The Welland Tribune mildly endeavours to answer a paragraph which appeared in our Notes of a recent date, in which we

notably bookkeeping.

planations.

. CANADIAN

The Mount Forest Model Scho benero loc with 25 students. The High School opened with some new teachers on the staff, Mr. Joseph Reid, B.A., (Tor.) being the head

entering the awards has been leterred :--The Managers of the Hellmuth Ladies' College, London, have very sensibly de-cided to establish a special school of do-mestic economy on the plan of that at South Kensington, England. CLASS S7-IMPLEMENTS FOR CULTIVATING THE SOIL, HORSE, STEAM OR OTHER P Agricultural boiler, for steaming food, Toronto, \$6. Field, or two horse cultivator, iron, I

Bowmanville, diploma and \$15; Tallaby, Weston, \$10. The Stratford High School is to be opened cott, Bowmanville, diploma and \$15; 3
Mallaby, Weston, \$10.
Two-horse cultivator, wood, T. & G.
Markham, diploma and \$15; 2nd, Charle
Gueiph ; 3rd, Geo. Wilkinson, Aurora,
diploma and \$15; 2nd, R. Sylvester, It
straturow plough, Wm. Hardy & Son,
diploma and \$15; 2nd, R. Sylvester, It
straturow plough, Arch. Dobbie, Thoroid
diploma; 2nd, Thos. Yeandle, Strattord,
Thos. Doherty, Watford, \$5.
Wooken plough, Arch. Dobbie, Thoroid
diploma; 2nd, L. Cossitt, Guelph, \$8;
Cockshutt, Brantford, \$4.
Iron-besam plough, with cast head a
steel mould-board and wooden handles, Pa
Bros., Patterson, \$15 and diploma; 2nd, Linson, \$10; 3rd, J. Fleury, Aurora, \$5.
Woolceam plough, one horse, J. E. C
\$8.

#8.
Iron-beam plough, one horse, J. E.
#10: 2nd, Geo. Wilkinson, \$6; 3rd, R.

\$10; 2nd, Geo. Wilkinson, \$6; 3rd, R. B
St. George, \$4.
Subsoil plough, Peter Mallaby, \$12; 2
Dobbie, \$8.
Double mould plough, Arch. Dobbie,
Chas, Thaine, \$7.
Gang plough, Patterson & Bros., \$12 and
2nd, R. Sylvester, \$8; 3rd, J. E. Cockshu
Horse hoe, or single horse cultivator, w
Thaine, \$4: 2nd J. Flenry, \$4: 2rd P. Flerry, \$4: 2rd P. Horse hoe, or single horse cultivator, Thaine, \$4; 2nd, J. Fleury, \$3; 3rd. R.

82. Pair of iron harrows, John Sharp, Sc §10 and diploma; 2nd, Thos. Tipling, Cli 3rd, Lewis Elliott, Goderich, \$6. Pair wood harrows, first prize and dipl terson & Bro., \$6; 2nd, J. O. Wismer & Sc ford, \$4; 3rd, John Watson, Ayr, \$2. Wooden land roller, John Sampson, Do Sc

Would hand tollet, solid Sampson, Jo St. Stump extractor, John Whitfield, \$3; Dridge Mg, and Arr. Works, \$4. Prairie plough, Thompson & Williams Strattord, highly commended ; chain ha Rennie, Toronto, highly commended ; side hill plough, J. Fleury, commended. CLASS 33-IMPLEMENTS AND MACHINES FOR ING, PREPARING PRODUCTS FOR USE, CARE -HORSE OR OTHER POWER.

-HORSE OR OTHER POWER. Horse pitchfork and tackle, Wartman & London, \$6. Potato digger, Arch. Dobbie, Thorold, \$1. Straw cutter, David Maxwell, Paris, Patterson & Bro., \$6: 3rd, J. Fleury, \$4. Machine for cutting roots for stock, Da well, \$5: 2nd, J. Fleury, \$6: 3rd, A. Fleu ham, \$4. Machine for pulping roots for stock, Da well, \$5: 2nd, A. Fleury, \$6. CLASS 39- AGRICULTURAL TOOLS AND IN CHLEFLY FOR HAND USE. Assortment of drain tiles, T. Nightings will, \$4.

Half-dozen manure forks, A. S. Whiting Maring Co., Cedardale, \$3. Half-dozen manure forks, A. S. Whiting J

Half-dozen spading forks, A. S. Whiting

St. Corn drill, or barrow, for turnips, &c., J.
Toronto, \$4; 2nd, John Bartiett, Oshawa, Corn sheller, John Watson, Ayr, diploy
J. C. Schoomaker, Hamilton, \$2.
Machine for sowing grass seeds, J. W. 1

ronto, \$4. Half-dozen scythe snaths, H. E. Ketchun

Grain cradle, Samuel English, Sr., Ome 2nd, H. E. Ketchum, \$1. Half-dozen scythes (grass), A. S. Whiting turing Co., \$3. Half-dozen cradle scythes, A. S. Whiting 1

Lawn mowing machine, W. Wilkie, Tor 2nd, J. A. Simmers, \$3.
 Half dozen hay-rakes, H. E. Ketchum, Darius Oatman & Sons, Tilsonburg, \$2.
 Half dozen hay-forks, A. S. Whiting Manu Co. \$4

nan-dozen nay-forks, A. S. Whiting Manuf Co, §4:
Set horse shoes, Selway & Bennie, Toro 2nd, Thos. Tipling, Clinton, §2.
Farm gate, J. E. Strong, Yorkville, §3 ;
E. Stephens, Toronto, §2 ; 3rd, Geo. W. S
St. Catharines, §1.
Specimen farm fence, wood, John Shutt Wort or \$2

Specimen wire fencing, not less than erected on the grounds, Hiram Jones, St.

Wooden pump, Ontario Pump Co., Tori 2nd, Plews & Kennedy, Toronto, \$3.
 Assortment of malleable castings, for agr purposes, Toronto Reaper and Mower Co., Hand corn planters, H. E. Bulloch, O extra prize.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS. CLASS 40-FIELD GRAINS, HOPS, ETC. Ten bushels of winter wheat, the produce Dominion of Canada, being the growth of each sample raust be of one distinct varies and unmixed, and of the best quality is (Persons competing for this prize are reques to exhibit a sample in the straw, pulled f (Persons competing for this prize are reques to exhibit a sample in the straw, pulled f (Persons competing for this prize are reques to exhibit a sample in the straw, pulled f (Persons competing for this prize are reques to exhibit a sample in the straw, pulled f (Persons competing for this prize are reques to exhibit a sample in the straw, pulled f (Persons competing for this prize are reques to exhibit a sample in the straw, pulled f (Persons Stock, & S) 3rd, Jas Knox, Ba (S) eth, Robt W. Thompson, Ellesmere, § (Phot, Thomas Stock, & S) 3rd, Jas Knox, Ba (B) ethomas (S) exhibits a strain the strain tury, S); 2nd, Charles Grant, S); 3rd, Cryus Ga (Carksourg, §4. Brigg wheat, bearded, variety of, Chas. (S) end, Chas (Crant, §6; 3rd, Cryus Ga (Carksourg, §4. Bringson Rennie, Milliken, §4; 3rd, Thos. (Ba erman, §2; 4th, Jalius Breuls, Ringw Barley; 6-rowed, 2 bush, Simpson Renn fad, Wm. Tuck, §4: 3rd, Janes Knox, §2: W. Thompson, 81. Breues, Water, 2 bush, Chas, Grant, §5: 92.

2nd, Wm. Tuck, \$4: 3rd, James Knox, \$2:
W. Thompson, \$1.
Rye, winter, 2 bush, Chas. Grant, \$6; 2n
R. Baby, Lambton Mills, \$4.
Bye, spring, 2 bush, Chas. Grant, \$8.
Oats (white,) two bushels, Charles Grant, \$4.
Clarksburg, \$2.
Oats (black,) two bushels, Henry Spicer, ton, \$6; 2nd, W. M. Smith, Fairfield Plat Srd. Charles Scott, Orangeville, \$2; 4th, \$5.

Westun, \$3.

off somehow in the night -1 sauce to with York in the steerage of the Hudson, with no ties at home except Kate, and my word

P

inysent twenty lines for my self-introduc-tion—and I have taken nearly two hun-dred! I must omit therefore ten long years of adventurous ups and downs—my perils among miners and Indians in the Far West, my narrow escape from an Indian tiger, my second and third shipwreck (so that I began to stand in some fear of a rone tiger, my second and third shipwreck (so that I began to stand in some fear of a rope for my end)—and come, at one bound, to where the arch adventure of my life began —namely, in South Africa. By the time The third arct made three I was thirty-one, I had not made three hundred a year; but I had got more than would let her run over to London, to have hundred a year; but I had got more than three-quarters round the world. And when I speak of the arch adventure of my life, I mean the most remarkable ad-venture that ever happened to any man. would let her run over to London, to have a bit of fun with a brother who hadn't turned up quite so much like a bad penny as had been expected of him. I hadn't written home since I'd been away, be-

my life, I mean the most remarkable adventure that ever happened to any man. I had been ostrich-farming up the country with a young Englishman named Paul Andrews-a fine fellow of about five-and-thirty. We got on famously together, though we were about as unlike as two men could be, and though we lived all alone. It's my experience that it's always easy enough to get on well with any man. He was a gentleman all round (by which, however, I don't mean to say that he was as unlike a Connor as my words might be taken to imply), and I always used to think there was a sort of mystery about him; even out there, and in his rough dress, and in the middle of our rough ways, he always used to look as if he was a if he wanted to forget something. But though we lived like brothers, he never told me much of his past life-mor for that matter, did I tell him much of mine, er-cept maybe about the tiger. No dout I told him that, for TII defy a man with a tiger story to keep it to himself altogether. I'd sometimes a sort of fancy that though is name might be Paul, it might turn out not to be Andrews-and when one susbefore ; and I had plenty to do in the way of sight-seeing. Even staring about the provided provide

was more or less on the look out for months after, no news of Paul Andrews could I of honour not to see Dublin again without three hundred a year of my own.

low for the stone, but it was no more in my I oblight that it was in my pockets; and I asked all the questions in the house that I could without hinting that it was a diamond I was looking for. I couldn't believe it was stolen, even now; but still there might be a chance if the police were put on the scent by a proper reward. But, all at once, just as I was thinking the least of poor Kate herself, and the most of her

tone, a letter came in. It wasn't from Dublin, though. It had

stone, a letter came in. It wasn't from Dublin, though. It had only a London post-mark, and I didn't know the hand. I don't know, when I think of it now, whether it was faot or only an after-fancy, but the minute my fingers touched that common-looking letter I seemed to feel it was ill news. I opened it. Dated from London-signed Miles Cregan-what would it mean? What would Miles Cregan, the Dublin lawyer, be doing with No. 24 Melton street, Mayfair? And how is it that the very look of a letter, like a look of a face, will the look of a face, will the very look of a named? "Dear Brother-in-Law, -Yours to hand. I am heartily glad you have prospered so well. Of course there is no objection now to your presence, or even to your residence, in Dublin. I am no longer there, which accounts for all delays in my receipt of your letter. I regret to have to inform you that your sister Catherine has enjoyed for five years the delights of another and better world, which makes it impossible for her to give you in person the welcome which you appear to have earned. For myselt, I always believed you would eventually become a credit to your riesidence, hough at the time I was disbelieved ; but you have doubtless not forgotten the prac-tical proof I gave of my confidence in you. Hough at the time I was disbelieved ; but you have doubtless not forgotten the prac-tical proof I gave of my confidence in you. "Dear Brother-in-Law, — Yours to hand. I am heartily glad you have prospered so well. Of course there is no objection now to your presence, or even to your residence, in Dublin. I am no longer there, which accounts for all delays in my receipt of your letter. I regret to have to inform you that your sister Catherine has enjoyed for five years the delights of another and better world, which makes it impossible for her to give you in person the welcome which you appear to have earned. For myself, I always believed you would eventually become a credit to your friends, though at the time I was disbelieved ; but you have doubtless not forgotten the praothough at the time I was disbelieved ; but you have doubtless not forgotten the prac-tical proof I gave of my confidence in you. I gather from your letter that the news has not yet reached you of my marriage, by means of which, and of Providence, I have transferred my office and practice from Dublin to London, where I have always had many clients, chiefly young military men of excellent family. As I am naturally anxious to be of service to my first wife's only brother, I may be able to invest your capital to better advantage than a young man, without experience and affectionate aid, would be likely to do in this Den of Thieves where I practise at man, without experience and affectionate aid, would be likely to do in this Den of Thieves where I practise at this present. It would also give me much pleasure to make you such advances as you may require upon merely formal and nominal security. I am occupied by busi-ness during the day, but it will give Mrs. Oregan as well as myself the greatest plea-sure if you will come and see us next Wed-nesday evening. A few friends may drop in, including some young military men of excellent family ; but we are very quiet people, and I wish you to look upon this in-formal invitation as of a purely domestic oharacter.

affectionately yours, " MILES CREGAN,"

diamend more or less wasn't of much ac-count to a Connor-for it doesn't do to lower one's dignity before a tradesman. "And of course I thank you for being so kind." and eaten by the Blackfeet. Uneasiness prevails at several of the mounted police posts, notably Fort Walsh. Even the half-breed traders are becoming alarmed. A few days since, a well-known trader, but whose name it would be obviously unwise to pub-lish, who has carried on operations near Chesterfield route on the South Saskatche-wan, stated, while in this city, that only one band of buffalo had come in, that it was almost a certainty no other would fol.

dealt with. was almost a certainty no other would fol-

was almost a certainty no other would fol-low this season and that he had taken the precaution to remove his family eastward. When reference is made to North-west matters, Ontario readers, many of them at least, think of Manitoba, and naturally conclude that here, at all events, is known the evact situation in the territories. But the exact situation in the territories. But it must be borne in mind that these territories extend from the westerly boundary of this little Province, to the base of the of this little Province, to the base of the Rocky Mountains, a distance in round numbers of a thousand miles; that the territory covered by our Indian treaties extends over five degrees of latitude; that the seat of the North-west Govern-ment is 650 miles west of here and that telegraphic communication is seldom ob-tainable more than once or twice a month, if them owing the wretchedly had mon telegraphic communication is seldom ob-tainable more than once or twice a month, if then, owing to the wretchedly bad man-ner in which the line, though well subsi-dized, is maintained; a subject to which Mr. Sandfield Fleming very properly re-ferred in his last C.P.R. report. Definite information as to the exact position of af-fairs may, however, soon be expected, as Lieut.-Col. W. Osborne Smith, C.M.G., whose military command includes the

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the brothers Thayer, Senators under the Empire; Hubbard, financial editor of the *République Brançaise*; Dupont White, the translator into French of the works of Mill; Milne Edwards, the naturalist. If we come to scholars, men of letters, scientific inquirers—to say nothing of painters, musicians, and actors, who are an essentially cosmopolitan class —it will be found that the Jewish race in Germany and Switzerland are both the forces in the North-West, and brought up the third expedition by way of the Dawson route. In 1874, he took a force to Qu'Appelle as a guard for the treaty com-missioners, making one of the quickest marches on record, and having the honour of being the first officer to take British in-fantry into the North-West. In May last, when the men on contract 15, Canadian Pacific Railway, to the number of about a thousand, struck, he proceeded to Cross lake, with a force of but seventy men, quickly quelled the disturbance and saved valuable property from destruction, and an important public work from delay. A thorough soldier, possessed of excellent administrative ability and with a perfect acquaintance with the Indian question and race in Germany and Switzerland are both largely represented. Bauer, a Hungarian convert from Judaism, was Court preacher to Napoleon III. Dupanloup is supposed to have been of German origin on his father's side. The two meet famous French Origettel achelour of meet famous French Oriental scholars of modern times, Solo-mon Munk and Jules de Mohl, have been acquaintance with the Indian question and a practical knowledge of the country, there is no doubt that the great question placed in Col. Smith's hands will be satisfactorily Germans; and to the same race belonged also the accomplished philologist, Jules Oppert. The great homeopathic doctor, Jahr, is also a German. Of Heine it is

MANITOBA.

Y. M. C. A.-Riflemen to Compete at Otta-wa-The Prairie Province Exhibit at the Dominion Show. the Dominion Show. WINNIPEG. Man., Sept. 10.—At the annual meeting of the Young Men's Chris-tian Association held here, the report read showed the society to be in a state of great prosperity. Mr. A. M. Aikins, son of the Hon. J. C. Aikins, Secretary of State for Canada, was elected President. Six Manitoba riflemen started from here to day for Ottawa to marticinate in the

to-day for Ottawa, to participate in the matches of the Dominion Rifle Association. The collection of Agricultural and other provincial products for Dominion Exhibiof the special Pointona building, and superintend the arrangement of the col-lection. The damage to the sunken steamer Manitoba is not so great as was anticipated. It has been raised so that the decks are out

of the water and the rocks piercing her bot-tom have been blasted out. It is expected she will be able to be moved to Winnipeg RAILWAY INTELLIGENCE. Organization of the Windsor and Essex Centre Board. for repairs next week.

THE DOMINION EXHIBITION. Distinguished Visitors to be Present.

Distinguished Visions to be Present. Orrawa, Sept. 11.—Five delegates re-presenting the English agricultural inter-ests salled from Liverpool yesterday for Canada. They will be present at the Dominion Exhibition. These gentlemen are coming to Canada on invitation of the Hon. Mr. Pope, Minister of Agricultural (M.P.'s, sub-com-missioners from the English agricultural depression commission, will shortly visit this district. Is Worship the Mayor received a tele-gram last night from the Lieut. Gevernor of Quebec, sisting that this Honour and Madame Robitaille will be present at the opening of the Dominion Exhibition. Capt. Grant, A.D.C., to the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontarie, has telegraphed the Mayor that Lieutenant-Governor Mac-donald will be present at the Dominion Ex-ibition.

Avoid all strong purgative pills, which only exhanst the mucous secretions and wear out nature. PERISTALTIO LOZENGES are just the opposite; they restore the di-gestion, quicken the liver, and tone up the whole system; thus curing Dyspepsia, Hendache, Dizziness, Piles and all other re-sults of HABITVAL CONSTIPATION, the chief cause of ill-health, especially among 3wo. cause of ill-health, especially among swo-men. See advertisement in another col-umn,

spectors having a large experience in teach-ing. It is only right that teachers should be able to look forward to rising in their profession, and there can be no doubt that the practical training which teaching gives

Henry Ward Beecher says "shame on the parsimony that would take a cent from the pay of the men or women employed as teachers. If there is any profession which teachers. If there is any profession which should be made absolutely independent of all care as to the means of living it is that. I do not undervalue my own prof ession but I think the schoolmaster stands nearer to God than a minister can. There is no economy so penurious, no wrong so intoler-able as that which cuts down the pay of needless to speak, but it may be added that one of the liveliest writers in the the teacher, and simply because they with whom they have to do are only children. Only children ! Whose children ? Your children, my children, God's children, the

journal which the late M. Villemessant created, Albert Wolff, comes from the Fatherland, and was known there as a children, my children, too s children, the sweetest blossoms in the garden of the world for whom angels may be proud to do service. If they are neglected you are to blame, for if you cared enough about it, it never would happen."

is almost a necessity in making a co

It may be well, just now, to notice that at the last session of the Legislature of pliahed critic Scherer is, it seems, a Swiss. Egger, the professor of Greek at the Sor-bonne, is a German, while there should be added to the category of famous Galli-cized Anglo-Saxons the names of Browne Sequard, the famous doctor who formulat-ed the theory of a dual brain, the son of a gentleman in Philadelphia; and Baron Taylor, under whose management the Thé-atre Français flourished exceedingly, who invented many improvements in the art of the genius of Dumas and Victor Hugo. Lastly, it would be an unpardonable ad-mission not to include in this brief list of famous patronymics the name of Mr. fee to be imposed upon any on-resident pupils shall not exceed the sum of 25 cents for each pupil for every calendar month." It will be seen from this that all persons living outside the municipality and send-ing pupils to the Public School of the town will be required to see a for a set of famous patronymics the name of Mr. Worth, the eminent costumier, in some respects more French than the French themselves, but none the less a native of town, will be required to pay a fee not exthe most dreary and prosaic portion of Linceeding 25 cents a month.

FOREIGN. The number of Parliamentary voters at

Oxford and Cambridge was 4,963. The number of candidates for the Wes-

leyan ministry has been so large for the last two or three years that the accommo-dation for students at the Theological College has been quite inadequate. Vanderbilt University is the recipient of

another large gift. Wm. H. Vanderbilt has just given \$100,000 for the erection of a gymnasium, and of a civil engineering and scientific hall, on the grounds of Vanderbilt University.

In North Carolina there is a lack of funds In North Carolina there is a lack of funds for education, a lack of organization and a lack of competent teachers. The schools are open for only 2½ months in the year. Many of the school committeemen cannot read their names. Still, there is hope, for the President or the State University says, "We have stirred up an enthusiasm on education never before seen in this State." In South Carolina the schools are open only three months in the year. Prof. Hurden teach.

Prof. Huxley lately gave an address be-fore the boys of University College, Lon-don, in which he spoke of the necessity of cultivating muscle and physical powers for a successful contest in life. Industry, he a successful contest in life. Industry, ^{ne} said, was a desire to work hard, and that desire does not accomplish much if a feeble mind is unable to respond. While the occasion for intellectual efforts of a high order is rare, it constantly happens that a man's future turns upon his being able to stand a sudden and a heavy strain upon his powers of endurance. At a meeting of the Edinburgh Univer-sity Council a general scheme for the con-

sity Council a general scheme for the con-stitution of the new Celtic chair, for which Prof. Blackie has for several years been Prof. Blackie has for several years been collecting funds, was adopted. The pat-ronage of the "chair of Celtic language, history and antiquities" is vested in the University curators, with whom Prof. Blackie is to be associated, but no actual appointment will be made till Whit Tues-day, 1880. Practical instruction in Gaelic will be one of the duties of the chair "so long as that language shall be a recornized while be one of the duties of the chair "so long as that language shall be a recognized medium of religious instruction in the High-lands." £12,000 has now been collected for the endowment. instruction in the High-

Swede turnips, eight roots, Westbury, E \$3 : 2nd, T. Stock, \$2 Turning and the stock white sloke J. H ncaster, \$3; 2nd, N. Daniels, \$2; 3rd, J.

ton, ev, Jane, W. L. Source, S. S. Source, S. S. Source, S. Bennie, St. Peas, small, field, two bushels, Chas. Scond, John Rutherford, \$4: 3rd, Chas. Gra Sth, Julius Breuls, \$1.
Peas, marrowfat, two bushels, Chas. Gra Sud, Chas. Scott, \$4: 3rd, John Rutherford \$th, Chas. Grant, \$1.
Peas, field, two bushels of any other kind. Breuls, \$6: 2nd, Chas. Grant, \$4: 3rd, W. man, \$2.
Beans, small white field, bushel, J. D. Lutz, Creek, \$6: 2nd, Henry Lutz, Stoney Cree Srd, W. Riddel, \$2.
Beans, large white field, bushel, J. D. Lutz, Corn, Indian, in the ear, (white,) 2 bushels Lutz, \$6: 2nd, Henry, Lutz, \$4: 3rd, J. Hord, \$3.

ford, \$3. Corn, Indian, (yellow,) two bushels, J. D \$6 ; 2nd, Henry Lutz, \$4. Extras-Hops, Jardine & Sons, Hamilton Thomas Davies & Co., Torento. Collection of grain in straw, Charles Diploma. CLASS 41-SMALL FIELD SEEDS, FLAX, HEMF

CLASS 41-SMALL FIELD SEEDS, FLAX, HEMP, Timothy seed, bushel, John Rutherford, S Simpson Rennie, \$4; 3rd, Charles Grant, 3 Julius Breuls, \$1. Orchard grass seed, bushel, W. Hartman, \$6; 2nd, Broules, \$1. Clover seed, Auskel, W. Martman, \$6; 2nd, Bruels, \$1. Clover seed, Alsike, half bushel, W. M. Sm Flax seed, bushel, W. Hartman, \$6; 2nd, Breuls, \$4.

riax seed, bushel, W. Hartman, \$5; 2nd, Breuis, \$4. Tursip seed, Sweedish, from transplanted not less than 12 lbs, Alfred Crumb, Bowman 5; 2nd, John Crumb, Bowmanville, \$4. Turnip seed, grey stone, 12 lbs, John Crum Bnd, A. Crumb, \$4. Carrot seed, white Belgian field, 12 lbs, A. \$6.

Mangle wurtzel seed, long red, 12 lbs, J. (%6; 2nd, A. Crumb, \$4. Mangle wurtzel seed, yellow globe, 13 Crumb, \$6. Tares, bushel of, Julius Breuls, \$6. Buckwheat, bushel, Henry Lutz, \$4. Millett, bushel, W. M. Smith, \$4; 2nd, 4.

Baby, \$2. Grass seed, Hungarian, bushel, W. M. Sn

CLASS 42-FIELD ROOTS.

Potatoes, snowflake, bushel, T. Stock, \$3; Hewer, Guelph, \$2; 3rd, C. E. Brown, Minnie Potatoes, Garnet Chilis, bushel, J. Haire, T \$3; 2nd, J. Hewer, \$2; 3rd, J. Moore, Isl

Potatoes, early rose, bushel, W. McKay

Potatoes, early rose, bushel, W. McKay caster, \$3; 2nd, J. Haire, \$2; 3rd, F. H. Minnico, \$1.
Potatoes, BrowneH's beauty, bushel, T. Sto 2nd, J. Hewer, \$2.
Potatoes, aruby, bushel, W. M. Smith, \$3.
Potatoes, any other sort, bushel, J. H. King, \$5; 2nd, J. H. Rowe, King, \$2; 3rd Rowe, King, \$1.
Potatoes, acedling, J. H. Rowe, \$3; 2nd Rowe, \$5; 2nd, J. H. Rowe, \$3; 2nd, J. H. Rowe, \$4; 7000 (Souther Souther Souther

Swede turnips, eight roots, Suttons' Ch Hewer, \$3 ; 2nd, F. & R. Baby, \$2 ; 3rd, E

Centre Beard. WINDSOR, Sept. 11.—At the last meet-ing of the Ontario Assembly, a charter was granted to build a railway from Windsor to Essex Centre to connect Detroit with the Canada Southern. Three weeks ago the stock book was opened and the whole of the capital was subscribed. To-day a meeting of the stockholders took place for the election of directors. Ex-Gov. Baldwin, ex-Gov. Bayley, Messra. Alex. Cameron, of Toronto ; James McMillan, C. H. Buhl, William McGregor, and D. B. Odelle were elected President, Mr. Alex. Cameron Vice-President, and Mr. W. B. Moran Secretary and Treasurer. A survey of the line was ordered. The committee was appointed to bring the whole scheme be-fore the manicipalities with a view of ob-taining grants of money. The construction of the road will shorten the distance be-tween Buffalo and Detroit at least seven-teen miles, and it is believed Mr. Vander-bilt will make this line a part of the Canada Southern miley of the bale word of the distance be-tween Buffalo and Detroit at least seven-teen miles, and it is believed Mr. Vander-bilt will make this line a part of the Canada bilt will make this line a part of the Canada

Southern railway, over which all the traffic for the West and North-west will be for-warded, instead of using the circuitous route via Amherstburg, Trenton, and De-troit. This road will benefit the County of Essex and Windsor greatly.

HORSE and cattle owners need no Veteri-nary Surgeon when they use Dick's Blood Purifier, Dick's Ointment, Dick's Blister and Dick's Limment. These remedies are worth their weight in gold to owners of stock. For sale everywhere. 389-4

caricaturist before he crossed the frontier, and was engaged as his secretary by the elder Dumas. Alphonse Wey and Paul de Kock were both of German origin, though the latter had some admixture of Dutch blood. The accomplished critic Scherer is, it seems, a Swiss.

