# **DETTER THAN** FOR SOME YEARS

13 the Outlook for Canadian Fall Trade.

No Ill Results From Bank Flurry in Montreal-Gigantic Expansion of American Demand for Steel.

R. G. DUN & CO.'S REVIEW. New York, Aug. 18. - The Cramps have discharged many hundred hands and ask Russia to extend the time for completion of two warships because they cannot get the steel. Completion of 21 out of 37 vessels building in the Delaware is also affected. It is a curious experience for this country, but shows the gigantic expansion of home demand. Payments through the principal clearing houses have been in August 55.9 per cent larger than in 1892 for the month so far, and outside New York 23.0 per cent. How long and how far this advance can go without reaction is the problem which level-headed business men are studying. In iron the question is of steel billets, which the great consuming companies have bought far in advance, so that all new orders have a narrow market. For six months billets have sold from \$4 to \$6 graph pole. A small tract about seven higher than the rails from them. Other demands, not covered by contracts, are mainly for various shapes and sizes where the previous digging was disonly prescribed in contracts. Cotton rose week ago to \$6 50, but has fallen to \$6 19, Mr. Neill having estimated the coming yield at 11,250,000 to 12,000,000 bales. Official and other estimates are all much smaller, but the man who judged rightly a year ago has the floor. Prices have been advanced 21/2c in brogans, creekmoors and split boots, and there are some indications of decreased buying. Wheat has advanced about a cent during the week, with Atlantic exports only 2,363,302 bushels, flour included, against 3,059,380 bushels last year, and Pacific exports 951,329 bushels, against 175,400 last year. Stocks have risen, in spite of the heavy tone and strong speculative movements for a decline, 50 cents per share in the average for railroads and 72 cents per share for industrials. London speculative selling helped to depress early in the week, but afterwards buying took about as many shares. Failures for the week have been in the United States 156, against 154 last year, and in Canada 24, against 17 last year.

Canadian returns show no particular change this week ,and are not altogether encouraging. While at Halifax the wholesale trade shows encouraging prospects, and fish and lumber are higher, with mining prospects active, and crops promising well along the coast, the city retail trade is quiet. Money is circulating better, and the outlook for fall business is better than in previous years. Trade at Quebec is fair for the season. Business at Montreal is healthy, and the recent little flurry in banking circles is said to have left no general ill results. The trade movement is good for the season, and collections are fair. Wholesale trade at Toronto is rather more quiet, especially in drygoods and groceries. In general grocery lines at Victoria trade is good ,and collections are reported satisfactory, with the lumber industry

BRADSTREET'S STATEMENT. The trade situation gathers strength

as summer wanes. In manufacturing lines production appears to be at a maximum, and the price situation re-tains most of its old strength. Notable in the matter of added strength are most of the cereals and iron and steel in many forms. The impetus given to wheat prices by the Government report last week has been further reinforced by less favorable crop advices from other countries, notably India, and export business is reported somewhat improved. Advices as to the corn crop are still as favorable as ever, some states, notably Kansas, reporting phenomenally large yields. Judging from numerous reports the scarcity of supplies of iron and steel are becoming increasingly serious, supplies of structural material being reported inadequate at a number of points. There is an appearance of quiet at the eastern markets, not shared in, however, by western centers, where sales are reported large and price advances numerous. A notable exception to the general strength of prices is found in raw cotton, which lost all of last week's advance, ow-ing to the issuance of a bearish crop estimate, which, from the present outlook at least, seems very heavy and at the least prematurely issued. The strength of the cotton goods market is maintained, though advances are few as yet, and here a scarcity of supplies of staple is reported. Coincidently there is a revival of the report that a number of Fall River mills are to be consolidated. In woolen goods, orders for light-weight men's wear goods continue heavy, and raw wool, though less active, is no less firm, and high grades are particularly well held. The advance in boots and shoes seems to have been felt but little, and the elight gain in leather prices imparts · very firm tone to hides. Most staples, aside from those mentioned, are firm and unchanged on the week. Current railroad earnings show little reflection of the falling off in the grain movement, and make excellent comparisons with preceding years, and the like is true of net earnings. Business failures for the week number 172, as compared with 156 last week, and 195 this

week a year ago. Canadian trade advices, as a rule, are along former satisfactory lines. fall staples are in steady demand and country collections are good, while comewhat slow from those local retailers whose money is tied up by recent bank suspensions. A complaint of hardware manufacturers being behind on deliveries is heard. Naval stores are higher and ocean freights are scarce and high. From British Columbia, advices as to the salmon pack are rather more favorable, while in Maritime Provinces crops are good and trade fair, but collections are still backward. Increased trade in all

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This is where the knife fails Plasters also, although inflicting agonizing pain, fail to make a permanent cure. The only perfect system is our painless, pleasant home treatment. Particulars free.

A. L. Stott & Jury, Bewman-ville, Ont.

wholesale lines is reported from Toronto, stimulated by good crop returns, and reports of fall purchases
are reported heavier than at this date
in praylous years Immigration to the previous years. Immigration, too, in previous years. Inimistation, is heavy and stimulating to trade. Imis heavy and stimulating to trade. Imis heavy and stimulating to trade. Imports for July are smaller than a year ago, owing to the new British preferential tariff's operation, but French and German trade appear to be little affected. Business failures in the Do-minion of Canada number 20, as com-pared with 27 last week and 27 in the

## HOW THE MONEY WAS RECOVERED

The Molson's Bank Robbery Case on Trial in Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 19.-Yesterday morning the case of Davis vs. Anderson again occupied the attention of the police court. Henry W. Whitla, barrister, Davis' counsel, was the first witness called. He testified that on Aug. 7 he drove with Davis in an express wagon to Immigration Hall, where they hired six Galicians, and continued their journey to a point on the C. P. R. rightof-way, two miles east of the Louise Davis drove all the way, and bridge. witness did not know where they were going. When they reached the right-ofway they got out, and Davis instructed the Galicians to commence digging over a piece of ground at the foot of a telefeet by twelve had already been dug over before. They commenced digging continued, and at last one of the Galicians struck a valise. Davis then dug it out himself and handed it over to witness, who wrapped the valise in a waterproof coat and placed it in the express wagon. They then commenced searching for another package, which was thought to be near this, but discontinued after about fifteen minutes. Driving into town they got a room at Queen's They cut open the valise, which was locked, and ascertained what it contained. Then they took it over to witness' office, locking it in a new valise and placing it in the vault, Davis keeping the key. Next day the old valise and money were placed in a box and sealed and delivered by witness to the Molsons Bank, where it was opened in the presence of Manager Kohl, Accountand McBeth, Teller Nelles, and some legal gentlemen.

Here the box containing the old valise was opened and the valise identified by witness. A tin box containing the stolen money was then placed on the table and identified by witness. The money was damp and dirty, smelling very disagreeable.

Here some time was taken up by lawyers for the prosecution and defense in examining and taking number of

The time was mostly taken up in the afternoon by the cross-examination of H. W. Whitla, and Mr. MacBeth, the accountant. From what could be gathered it seems that not the best care was taken in the safeguarding of the combinations concerned. The manager and employes of the McClary Manufacturing Company, where the accused, J. W. Anderson, was employed, have forwarded the latter a letter declaring their belief in his innocence of the crime of robbing the Molsons Bank. Mr. Driscoll, the manager, says it is altogether probable Anderson will not be committed, and denies the report that

## BAD FIRE AT WOODSTOCK

Grand Trunk Freight Sheds and Contents a Total Loss.

Woodstock, Ont., Aug. 19.—Shortly after the hour-of 15 o'clock last night fire was discovered in the large freight sheds of the Grand Trunk Railway Company. The flames spread rapidly, and although the fire brigade were soon playing several streams upon the buildings, everything went up in smoke-two buildings and their contents. It is said that some of leading drygoods merchants will be heavy losers, owing to several cases of goods having just arrived and being burned. Luckily an engine was in the yard and removed several freight cars which were standing on the switches on both sides of the buildings, which would have otherwise been destroyed. Most of the citizens had retired for the night, but soon several hundreds were on the scene and watched the flames until nothing but a few posts were left standing. The loss on buildings and their contents is as yet unknown.

## **EDWARD BLAKE**

His Letter on the Duty of Irishmen

The following letter is published in the Freemen's Journal, of Dublin. It | would be present at the opening of is from Hon. Edward Blake to William | your little chapel. At a time when, and O'Brien:

My Dear O'Brien,-Before leaving for a short visit to a home I seldom see, I feel impelled to write you a few words more than were possible the other day. The change of parliamentary strength great truth, I cannot but feel that it is in this island is likely to be enormous, a wicked act to endeavor to break up and the possibilities of good for Ireland

are proportionately greath.

But the attitude of large numbers here towards Irish questions, and still more the place to be accorded to them, depend on the restoration of unity and efficiency to our representation, and I can never regret that Irish rights are

in this sense in Irish hands. Yet I have ceased to hope for reunion through the exertions of parliamentary The long continued efforts from within have now failed beyond remedy, and the people must work out

their own salvation. I believe that they realize this, and that, in the country, at any rate, to the paralysis of dissension is succeeding a

determination to achieve reunion. But to this end organization is essential. Now, to revive as a truly national instrument any of the old institutions is hopeless. To multiply new ones is as impossible as it would be fatal.

But the United Irish League is founded on a principle so comprehensive, and has already done so much for reunion, that it seems to me the duty of every lover of the country to give it a helping, hand.

Its extension over all Ireland, its development as the great national instrument, and the achievement by its means of a genuine, effective and organized reunion, should be the immedi-

The task is difficult, the labor is arduous, the cost is great, the time is short, the event may be uncertain. But the object is supreme; it is our best hope, and the prospects justify the ef-

enclose a second subscription to the fund, and to wish it and you Godspeed. Yours faithfully, EDWARD BLAKE.

Ritualistic Difficulty at Murray Bay-A New Church.

Hon. S. H. Blake Expresses His Disapproval of Its Erection and the Tendency of its Priest and Worshipers to Ritualism.

Quebec, Aug. 20.-The Hon. S. H. Blake, the Rev. Dr. Rainsford, the Rev. G. A. Kuhring and the Right Rev. Dr. Chas. Hamilton, Lord Bishop of Ottawa, figure prominently in a church difficulty which is at present engaging a large share of the attention of the summer residents at the charming seaside village of Murray Bay.

By reason of the many summers that have lived at their cottages at Murray Bay, the Hon. Edward Blake and the Hon. S. H. Blake have become as closely identified with the fashionable watering place as the late Sir John Macdonald was with Riviere du Loup. As long ago as 1865 the Hon. S. H. Blake was one of the parties to the original agreement for the erection of a union church at Point a Pic, adjoining Murray Bay. In the building so constructed Sunday morning and evening services have been alternately held during the summer season for over 30 cago and New York is to demonstrate during the summer season for over 30

England and Presbyterian communions.
When the late Bishop Williams of Quebec declined to consecrate the building some years ago, on the ground that it was not entirely devoted to the services of the church, Bishop Bond of Montreal was invited by Mr. Blake to officiate, but declined upon hearing that his right reverend brother of Quebec not only objected to his doing so, but was ready to appeal against such proposed invasion of his diocesan authority to the provincial synod. some time the Bishop of Quebec licensed the Rev. M. M. Fothergill, then of Quebec city, to conduct summer services at Murray Bay. Quite lately the Anglican services in the union church have been conducted by the Rev. G. A. Kuhring, of Toronto, whose diocesan is the Lord Bishop of Toronto, but without any license to so officiate there or anywhere else in the Diocese of Quebec from its official head, the Bishop of Quebec.

A great number of American visitors, many of them people of very large means, have cottages of their own at Murray Bay, and spend the summer there. Some few of these are of exhigh church tendencies, and treme have been quite dissatisfied for some time past with the lack of ritual and general style of the services conducted by Mr. Kuhring, under the direction of committee composed of Mr. Blake and his friends. A deputation of the high church party waited some time upon the Bishop of Quebec, and, with his hearty concurrence and warm approval, has erected a little church called St. Anne's-in-the-Field. Some of these people are parishioners and and colored vestments are extremely handsome, and are chiefly gifts of the Minturns and other wealthy American families of the congregation. The dedi-July 26. The Rev. A. J. Balfour, rector of St. Peter's, Quebec, is the clergyman in charge, having been appointed by the Bishop of Quebec. The Rev. Dr. Green, of Calvary Church, New York, preached the dedication sermon, and was Bishop Hamilton of Ottawa.

A few days prior to the dedication ceremonies, John Rathbun Oliver, one of the new congregation, sent the folof the prominent American members lowing invitation to Mr. Blake:

"Point-a-Pic, July 21. "My Dear Mr. Blake, - The little church of St. Anne's-in-the-Field is to be dedicated (D. V.) on Wednesday of this coming week at 11 o'clock. We very much hope that Mrs. Blake and yourself will be able to be present, as well as any other members of your house-

hold that may care to come. "I should be glad to have the name of the clergyman who is now conducting the Church of England services for the union chapel. I should like to ask him to be present at the dedication, and give him a seat within the sanctuary rail. Hoping that you will do us all the pleasure of being present on Wednesday, believe me always sincerely yours,

"JOHN RATHBUN OLIVER." Mr. Blake promptly returned this re-

"My Dear Mr. Oliver,—I am in re-ceipt of your note of today's date, and thank you for your intended kindness. At the same time I cannot but feel annoyed that you should suppose that I in a country where, it is of immense importance to show the reality of the unity that exists in the Lord Jesus Christ, and when a church has been erected and services have been carried We are rapidly nearing the election. on for over 20 years, to testify to this this state of matters, and to seek to introduce a spirit of discord. If this be not the sin of schism, it is perilously near it. This act is the more to be regretted in the present case, as I understand the building in question is erected to the memory of a departed relative. One would have thought that at least over the grave hands might have been shaken and differences have been forgotten, instead of emphasizing them by the erection of this monument to them. The Rev. G. A. Kuhring is the clergyman at present conducting the Church of England services in the Murray Bay Protestant Church. Faith-S. H. BLAKE."

WHY WE'RE RIGHT-HANDED. To the boxer, wrestler, or hand-tohand combatant, the most vulnerable portion of the body is undoubtedly the heart. A hard blow, well delivered on the left breast, will easily kill-or at any rate stun-even a strong man. Hence, from an early period men have used the right hand to fight with, and have employed the left arm chiefly to cover the heart and to parry a blow aimed at that specially vulnerable region. When weapons of offense and defense superceded the fist it was the right hand that grasped the spear and sword, while the left held over the

heart the shield or buckler.
From this simple origin, then, the whole vast difference in civilized life takes its beginning. At first, no doubt, the superiority of the right hand was felt in the manner of fighting. But that alone gave it prominence, and paved the way for its supremacy else-Whether it succeeds or fails may wher

# **NEW YORK**

An Automobile Will Make the Test Over Rough Roads.

(Cleveland Plaindealer.) The automobile as a war engine, is to be given a test next week by Mr. Alexander Winton and Charles B. Shanks, of Cleveland, who have arranged to take a trip overland from Chicago to New York in a Winton automobile, and carry an important message from Brigadier-General Anderson, of Chicago, to Major-General Merritt, of New York. The automobile will start on its trip

from Chicago over the wagon road through Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and New York at an early hour next Monday morning, and an effort will be made to run the distance in as short a time as possible. A record will be made and an effort put forth to establish its practicability in this country of the horseless carriage as a machine of war as well as peace. The trip that has been planned has the support of the authorities of the war department, who are taking great interest in the enterprise, and have lent their assistance in making the preliminary arrangements. The question has been raised among the authorities at Washington as to whether or not the automobile cannot be used as successfully in this country as in others for war purposes. In Europe, especially on the continent, the automobile has been put to very successful use in the field as a means of transferring dispatches, as well as of carry-ing munitions and arms.

years by clergymen of the Church of to the authorities at Washington that the automobile can be used with success in cases where swift transportation is needed, where the horse cannot be used to the best advantage and other means are not available. Mr. Winton's success on his recent trip for the Plaindealer from Cleveland to New York encourages him to believe he can make a new demonstration of the practicability of the automobile over the rough roads of this country. The great help to the operation of the horseless carriage in the country district of Europe is the extreme smoothness of the farm land over which the machine can travel as readily as over the highways in America. jection has been raised that this feature made its use possible on the continent where it would be impossible here. Mr. Winton is confident of showing the public that rough ground is not a barrier to the use of the automobile, and that the machine can stand the test of a long and hard journey.

The carrying of the message from Gen. Anderson to Gen. Merritt was the suggestion of Gen. Miles, who has taken the matter in hand to see that a full report of the trip reaches him. He has promised to meet the auto-mobile upon the arrival at the headquarters of Gen. Merritt in New York unless he is prevented by the duties of his office.

The trip is also intended as a test of the machine as a mail carrier. Postmaster-General Smith offered to place man on the machine during the trip to take out and throw off mail at the different towns along the way, but it was thought by Mr. Winton and Mr Shanks that this would interfere with more of them warm admirers of the the success of the experiment in other Rev. Dr. Rainsford, of New York, formerly of London, Ont., who is spending Mr. Winton and Mr. Shanks leave eastern lawyers will be retained for the las summer vacation at Murray Bay. Cleveland at 6:15 o'clock this morn-defense. new church. Its altar ornaments out any effort to make fast time. The start from Chicago will be made from the Pullman building early Monday morning, Aug. 21. The length of the wagon road between Chicago and New York over which they expect to travel is about 1,100 miles.

## FOUGHT DEATH amongst those present in the chancel SUCCESSFULLY, was Bishop Hamilton of Ottawa

Paine's Celery Compound Saves a Little Girl's Life.

Users of Paine's Celery Compound never suffer disappointment. The great medicine at all times and under all circumstances brings to all

sufferers relief and permanent Mr. Maxime Martel, 189 Mitcheson street, Montreal, tells what Paine's Celery Compound accomplished for his little daughter whose case was considered an incurable one; he says:

"My daughter, now eight years old, was afflicted with terrible scrofula for nearly six years, and we thought her case an incurable one. We had several physicians to attend her, and she took medicines of all kinds, but she got worse, instead of better. Having had our attention drawn to the fact that Paine's Celery Compound wrought cures after other medicines failed. we procured a supply, and after a fair use of the medicine we can report that the disease is overcome, and we trust has disappeared forever. Our little girl is now bright, strong and healthy, sleeps and eats well, and her blood is now as pure as it can possibly be. I have great pleasure in recommending Paine's Celery Compound as a cure for scrofula and blood diseases; it is the best medi-cine in the world."

## The Contradictions Of Critics.

When one thinks of it, how diverse and contradictory have been the judg-ments of even the best critics, says John Burroughs, in the September Atlantic. Behold how Macaulay's ver-dicts differ from Carlyle's; how Carlyle's from Arnold's; how Arnold's from Frederic Harrison's, or Morley's, or Stephen's, or Swinburne's; how Taine and Sainte-Beuve diverge upon Balzac; how Renan and Arnold diverge upon Hugo; how Lowell and Emerson diverge upon Whitman; and how wide apart are contemporary critics about merits of Browning, Ibsen, Tolstoi. Landor could not tolerate Dante, and even the "reat Goethe told Eckermann that Dante was one of the authors he was forbidden to read.

In Byron's judgment, Griffiths and Rogers were greater poets than Wordsworth and Coleridge. The German Professor Grimm sees in Goethe greatest poet of all times and all people," which makes Matthew Arnold smile. Chateaubriand looked upon Racine as much superior to Shakespeare as the Apollo Belvedere is superior to an uncouth Egyptian statue. Every nation, says a French critic, has its chords of sensibility that are utterly incomprehensible to another. "Many and diverse," says Arnold, "must be the judgments passed upon every great poet, upon every considerable writer." And it seems that the greater the writer or poet, the more diverse and con-

# Every Discriminating Tea Drinker

Has experienced the annoyance of having something palmed off on them, as "just as good" as Monsoon. INSIST ON GETTING NONSOON.

# INDO-CEYLON TEA

tradictory will be the judgments upon him. The small men are easily disposed of-there is no dispute about them; but the great ones baffle and try us. It is around their names, as Sainte-Beuve says, that a perpetual critical tournament goes on. It would seem that the nearer we are, in point of time, to an event, a man, a book, a work of art, the less likely we are to estimate it rightly, especially if it is out of the usual and involves great questions and points. Such a poet as Dante, or Victor Hugo or Whitman, or such a character as Napoleon or Cromwell or John Brown, or such an artist as Turner or Angelo or Millet, will require time to settle their claims. In literature, the men of the highest or-der must undoubtedly, in a great measure, wait to be understood for the growth of the taste of themselves, or till their own ideals have become at home in men's minds. With every great innovation, in whatever field, every year that passes finds our minds better adjusted to it and more keenly alive to its merits. Contemporary criticism is bound to be contradictory. Men take opposite views of current questions: they are too near them to see all their bearings.

NEWLY INTRODUCED.

Sensation Caused in Barnaby River New Brunswick by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Barnaby River, N. B., Aug. 14.-Quite sensation has been caused here lately by the introduction of a new medicine -Dodd's Kidney Pills. Although there had been many deaths in this village and surrounding district from Bright's Disease, and other Kidney troubles, yet, strange to say, Dodd's Kidney Pills had never been tested. Our people had little faith in patent medicines. Now, however, Dodd's Kidney Pills

are creating a sensation. A large number of people are using them and expressing surprise and delight at the result. "From the first week I began to improve,"says Cornelius Crottie,of Barnaby River, who had been given up by the doctors. The fact seems to have surprised him, but it is always true where Dodd's Kidney Pills are used.

Aluminum telegraph wire is to be erected in the Philippines.

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and nose only. DR. JOHN D. WILSON-OFFICE AND residence, 260 Queen's avenue. Special attention paid to diseases of women and chil-

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## Marriage Licenses.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY J. G. Shuff, Chemist, office and residence, corner Dundas and William streets. No witnesses required. V. S. SAUNDERS - MARRIAGE

R. V. S. SAUNDERS - MARRIAGE licenses issued; private office, 650 Dundas street, East London. No witnesses. JOHN M. SHAW ISSUES MARRIAGE licenses at London South Postoffic, corner Craig and Wortley road. Residence, 62 Craig MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED-OFFICE Adkins' Jewelry Store. East London. No

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#### Musical Instruction,

MR. W. H. HEWLETT, ORGANIST OF Dundas Center Methodist Church, has resumed teaching at his residence, 418 Queen's

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SOPRANO SOLOIST,
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All branches of music taught.

Reopens for fall term on Sept. 1st.

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kins' jewelry store. DR. JOHN HUTCHINSON, 214 DUNDAS street, over Edy's. Phone 1372. DR. W. S. WESTLAND, DENTIST—Post graduate in crown and bridge work. Chicago. Edge Block, Richmond street. Phone 960, residence 287 Queen's avenue.

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