THE BRITISH FARMER.

don Daily Telegraph of the 20th September, we see in it an article on the debate on the question "Whether or not it was proper and possible to render thanks to Heaven for any way by the authorities. He was as free the recent harvest," containing some facts to come and go as any resident of the city which, we venture to say, Canadian free trade newspapers will not voluntarily lay before their readers. The Telegraph, after expatiating upon the very low price of wheat and barley in the English market,

such a parcel at a dead loss all round of about £l per acre, even if he harvested five quarters to the acre. It did not pay him to grow wheat at last year's returns, and if he had his land for nothing, a sovereign a quarter would not recoup him for his outgoings and his labor. In simple words, wheat has come to spell ruin to the British cultivator, who sees himself producing the staff of life at quotations which do not leave him a crust to nibble for himself. He is undersold by the cheap crops of Russia, India, America and the Argentine Republic, the last of which is perhaps the only competitor which, gold being at such a premium there, can still afford to go on sending grain into such a market.

On land in Russia. In a memorial addressed to the Minister of Finance, he asked the Government for a grant of "arable and cultivatable land" sufficient for his purpose. The request has not yet been granted, but the Rabbi since his return to Philadelphia has received word from the United States ambassador that "encouraging progress has been made toward the plan of colonizing the Jews in Russia, and that the Russian Government had officially asked him to furnish the with the details of his investigating tour." From this we are led to conclude that the Russian is not so black as he has been registed by sever America and the strength of the minister of Finance, he asked the to th a market. . . . . Cannot he (the dweller in towns) understand that it makes much difference to himself whether money goes out of England to buy foreign wheat or stays in the country to purchase it here. In the lattier and happier case the cash circulates in a manner promoting gas. cash circulates in a manner promoting general prosperity. In the former case it is as gold thrown into the sea as far as the home country is concerned. The point has long ago been passed when the artisan got his loaf cheaper because the farmer was under-

The English journalist is indignant at the Government being apparently blind to this unhappy state of things, and taking no neasures to improve in some way the position of the farmer, who is struggling under conditions so cruelly adverse to his interests.

want of knowledge that prevents the Telegraph from pointing out the remedy which ment, from finddled sentimentalism, from the passages we have quoted. But, as Sir John Macdonald told some Eggliab public ment with whom he conversed in London, "tree trade has become a superstition in Eggland," and, as all thinking men know, superstitions are intolerant and cruel. Left Telegraph amount of the passages we will be remedy which the remedy which the remedy many the taught that jumping at conclusions is always a footish and oftens a dangerous partime. But this is slow work, it will be previous sensions between the content and cruel. Left Telegraph amount and cruel. Left Telegraph amount and cruel. Left Telegraph amount and cruel is the content and cruel is a cliestone, the next sender that, if they continue, will be continue that the co

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the books that were in it wisely acanned by an official who very likely did not under stand a word that he saw, and everything was pronounced O. K. by its equivalent in Russian. This is how the Rabbi describes The advocates of free trade in Canada say his interview with the Russian official:

The advocates of free trade in Canada say very little indeed about the condition to which free trade has reduced the British farmer. They know that the free importation of foodstuffs of all kinds into Great British has done very much to injure the British farmer and to impoverish the land owner. This state of things is admitted and deplored, not by the advocates of protection and fair trade alone, but by the newspapers and the men who are the strongest believers in free trade.

Taking up by chance a copy of the London Daily Telegraph of the 26th September, we see in it an article on the debate on the

Seven shillings for a sack of sifted wheat!
Of course at such a figure there is no question about profit. The hapless farmer grows such a parcel at a dead loss all round of about £1 per agrae even if he was treated with the greatest courtesy and consideration, and was promised assistance in carrying out his soheme, which was to settle destitute Jews on land in Russia. In a memorial addressed Russian is not so black as he has been painted by some American travellers. Dr. Krauskopf at any rate is evidently inclined to praise the bridge that carried him over.

## A PESSIMIST.

The labor question is at present engaging the attention of some of the world's deepest the attention of some of the world's deepest thinkers and greatest philanthropists.

There are some who believe that the situation is serious, but that the different classes the serious are putting their superficial knowledge into to be depressed by the consciousness that the action of the Lords has been apwill gradually and without any ruinous dis. time with all these wild theories and cruditurbance find what are the best relations and adapt themselves to them. Matters, they believe, in the field of labor will in time right themselves, and any attempt to to do with it." adjust them hastily and artificially will be The question that occurs to those had been promised them. It is believed

cal power has been extended to almost all men indiscriminately. The man who knows very little and has not learned to think has, under our constitution, as much political power as the man of wide intelligence, whose mind has undergone a course of strict discipline. Both have to decide upon the great questions of the day. Is it any wonder that they come to very different conclusions, and that something like an antisgonism in many places exists between them? It may appear a little singular to some that the man who knows but little and whose mind is undisciplined arrives at decisions more readily and has more confidence in his conductors than the man who knows a more confidence in his conductors than the man who knows a more confidence in his conductors than the man who knows a more confidence in his conductors than the man who knows a more confidence in his conductors than the man who knows a more confidence in his conductors than the man who knows a more confidence in his conductors than the man who knows a more confidence in his conductors than the man who knows a more constitution. General Booth will not find the Salvation Army in this country the power that it has become in England. There are many resone for this, perhaps the greatest being the fact that religious forces more or less at the total religious forces more or less at the transpart to the Army are already at work here. Until recently English Christianity did little for the uncharched masses, and this great for the Army and unoccupied field which it had the wisdom to seize. But just because American Christianity is alive to the duty of resching the masses its feeling to the duty of resching the masses its feeling to the duty of resching the masses its feeling to the duty of resching the masses its clusions than the man who knows a great States is true of Canada. There are many

almost sure to lead to serious consequences. They are sharp enough to be attracted afficient thinking capacity, to see where it is wrong or that its application would be sure to lead to mischievous results. They are so tickled with the new doctrine, and so certain that it is a sure cure for all or nearly all the ills that afflict the body politic, that they are most eager to make converts to it. And very successful missionaries they often become. There is not a fallacy or a fad that has deluded people in these latter days that has not had earnest and sincere advocates

Charles Dudley Warner has evidently had Irish supporters are by no means satisfied a large experience of the men of the class They are grumbling and threatening what we have tried to describe. In his latest they will do if the Government does not do work, "Golden House," he says: "The something towards punishing the House of trouble with governing and legislation now Lords for throwing out the Home Rule Bill in the United States is that everybody is and other bills that had been passed by the

and will be heard unless they are to be ground down into the dust which they ould not into the dust which they ould not into the dust which they ould the headed weight of Radical finance.

Who would think that this piteous mean and this strong and bitter protest was made by a free trade journal in a free trade country and directed against the "inexerable at a case any proposition of Ruellia II the vital principle is extinction of the try and directed against the "inexerable at a case any proposition of Ruellia II the extinction of the tis rather the want of courage than the want of knowledge that prevents the Televant of Knowledge that pr

It must be evident to every man who thinks that what is greatly wanted in these days is more knowledge and a more general discipline of the reasoning powers. Political power has been extended to almost all men indiscriminately. The man who knowledge in the world. In fact he has done for this age much the same thing that the founders of the great monastic orders did for the Middle Ages; or perhaps a better parallel for his work would be founder, Ignatius Loyola, he possesses many points in common.

men and women in the churcher One meets every day men of very limited and out of the churches who, seeing information who have a remedy cut and that the Salvation Army is doing dried for the evils which afflict society—
evils for which the best read men and the deepest thinkers cannot even suggest a remedy. The cockeureness of these self confident oracles would be amusing if it were not unbelieving or non-Christian philanthropist feels as great an interest in their work as do by a plausible theory or a specious fallacy, but they do not know enough, and have not without any regard to creed, country or race. Their principles are not narrow and they, to all appearances, live up to their principles more closely than most men and women. In this they are in accord with the spirit of the founder of their organiza-

## BRITISH POLITICS.

The political situation in Great Britain is not by any means interesting. Parties seem among men who have read very little, and to be resting on their oars. The Govern who have never thought to any purpose. ment is not in a very pleasant position. Its did not get the Disestablishment measure that Have we then some remedy ready which will ourse this perpetual sinking in the price of wheat. Frankly none. Those who best understand the subject dogmatise least about it; but what we do say is that the Legislature and the Government commanding it are bound to give the problem their most earnest consideration. Instead of doing this they have been earnest consideration. Instead of doing this they have been earnest consideration. Instead of Hotne Rulers with conditions are if all England starved to-morrow. And when they are not busy with this and other fact they have been rather is jug burdens upon the land than trying to lighten its load. The land grievance in Ireland, but has been been who despited as an eminent his measurement of the land grievance in Ireland, but has been been who despited the state of things described by Mr. Warner is: What the Government to which it is despited as an eminent his will do their best to make converts to their possible to silence them even if its ware politics; and will be the shock. Among these is Professor H. Von the land grievance in Ireland of the many real grievance in Ireland the many real grievance in Ireland of the many real grievance in Ireland the many real grievance in Ireland the many real grievance in Ireland the many r

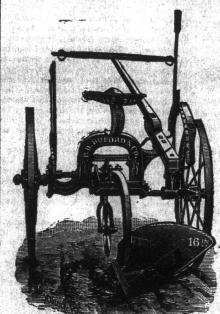
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How This Twentieth Anniversary of Mar-

The linen wedding furnishes an ex-

means of a little flour paste.

Nothing makes a better surface for are turning the tables on them.

imagination may run riot if the hostess be an artist, says The Ladies' Home Journal, which makes these suggestions.

English writing, and will answer very well for name cards when made to adhere to squares of bristol board by leges and universities there. Now we

CAPITAL NO

Petitions Against Scho -Te Attend Unveili donal Statue at

Trouble Among the Kni -Suit for Divorce-Navigation

From Our Own Corre OTTAWA, Oct. 12 .- Le C ated among the Roma signature. They pray for Catholic minority of Manito ritories from local school legic

The lock-gates on the swung to-day, and the first It was the contractor's tug. Sir John Thompson, Ho Bowell, Sir C. H. Tupper Wood and Wallace, left fo night. Sir Adolphe Caron Messrs. Patterson and Daly there to attend the unveiling donald monument to-morrow. The Marine department day of the death at Toronto of

day of the death at Toronto or bottle, for many years inspect the province of Ontario.

The Journal says that Mr. cently wrote out his resignati for Ottawa on acceunt of a reference to the appointment printing bureau. Subsequent withdrew it.

The general executive of the Labor will take action shortly members of the order who are attempting to disrupt the order individuals affected are J. V Mrs. T. D. Ellis, of Toronto

for a divorce on the ground of a
A post office has been open
Cudahy, on the Yukon river, v
Brown, of the Northwest Moun OTTAWA, Oct. 13.—The two

tions to be erected by the C.P. toba this winter will cost \$4.00 will be sub-let to joint stock o farmers. Commissioner Robert eperate them for the farmers. Mr. Meredith's appointment

tice was grantted to-day. Ten of the new Martini-Metfo being sent to leading shooting, t Canada for practice purposes. Mr. Van Bruyssel, Belgian

Judge Morgrove of Ottawa, i Kingston to inquire into the h tices at the Military College. E freshman this term, and, along freshmen, had to undergo the of Judge says the practice shoul

THE OLD CHIEFTAIN'S TORONTO, Oct. 13. - (Special.)

ment erected to the memory of John A. Macdonald in Queen's unveiled this afternoon with mo ceremonies and in presence of an assemblage, which included profrom all parts of the Deminion, gramme opened with an address of Militia, Hon. J. C. P. the school children of the city, gathered at the right of the monu F. Clarke, ex. M. P. P. and chairn memorial committee the median. Immary remarks, after which Thompson pulled the rope and the covered the status fell to the gro Premier then delivered an address of the late Chieftain, at the cor which speeches were made by the gentlemen: Hon. M. Bowell, F. Ross, Sir A. Caron and Sir Charl Tupper. Hamilton McCarthy, tor, was then introduced and m y handed over to the care of the

FROM TORONTO.

TORONTO, Oct. 13.-(Special)dence adduced at the adjourned the Westwood case went to show tain students of South Parkdale s young man of medium height, light overcoat, enter Lakeside wood's residence, on Saturday ni before the hour of the shooting. really all that was pertinent that Westwood's father declared on his son had no entangling allia knowledge

The Empire to-day publishes view with Hon. T. M. Daly on I matters. He says the condition farmers and ranchers is much impr pared with the previous years, not think Mr. Laurier's visit will ! It is officially stated that there

opposition by the Patrons of In the election of a speaker from th

HAD HIS WITS ABOUT

VANCOUVER, Oct. 13.—(Special) berg, the aeronaut, did not go up balloon to-day, but did a pluckier saved the life of a careless, blund stander. Markeberg volunteered for \$40, and although there were

men, women and children on the over \$50 was collected in half an in he prepared to ascend at 5:30 in the rain and approaching darkness.

All was ready, but it was found many officious meddlers had been the single rope that connects the and parachute, that they had oper the keen knife in the attachment. the keen knife in the attachment the rope when the rope is pulled sends the parachute adrift. A was put in and the signal given blundering onlooker stumbled in the ropes, got entangled in them rapidly ascending with the balloor quick as a flash, Markeberg cut the saved the man's life. The balloor about one hundred yards, keeled fell in a heap.

Thus ended the third balloon a

HAWAII AND THE U.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-H. A. V of Honolulu, alleged to be in W City as the representative of Liliuokalani to bring suit against ted States for a sum in the neighb \$2,000,000, is giving the State de