THE WEEK'S NEWS

DANADA.

Between \$35,000 and \$40,000 are being paid out daily for wheat in Manitoba.

The Scott Act was defeated on Friday in Charlottetown, P.E.I., by 15 votes.

Dr. John Stewart, a well-known Kingstonian, died on Sunday. He was the man who bitterly opposed Sir. John Macdonald at several elections. He funded the Kingston Medical College, and was aged 89.

A detachment of Mounted Police has been sent from Brandon to Deloraine, the scene of the Indian disturbance.

It is stated that Sir Hector Langevin has been ordered to take complete rest for six

A number of Alberta men propose to form a company to carry out an irrigation scheme in the vicinity of MacLeod. The new system of bonuses to emigrants

actually settling in Canada is being put into operation in England.

There is no disturbance among the Indians in the Turtle Mountain district in

The wife of Mr. C. Beaupre, of St. Raymond, Que., has presented her liege lord, who is 75 years old, with twins.

The directors of the City Mutual Insurance Company of London, Ont., have decided that it will be prudent to close up the company's business.

The new wing of the Russell House, Ot-tawa, was gutted by fire Monday evening, and a number of commercial travellers lost their samples.

The paper called Siftings, which has been published in Winnipeg for nine years under various managements, has suspended publi-The wholesale clothing firm of William

Ewan & Son in Montreal is reported to have suspended, with liabilities of over \$120,000. The assets are placed at \$63,000. A small band of Sioux refugees on the Manitoba side of the boundary are causing-some uneasiness to Dakota settlers by in-dulging in ghost dances and other demon

An Englishman named Wadsworth, who lately arrived at Wallaceburg Ont., with \$3,000 to invest in a farm, has disappeared, and there are suspicions of foul play. The son of a man with whom he stopped is also said to have disappeared.

It is now reported from Ottawa that Parliament will meet on Feb. 25, and that the Government will endeavor to have the session curtailed and the next session held in October, whereat the redistribution bill will be passed.

It is reported that the Ocilvia Milling.

It is reported that the Ogilvie Milling Ompany has sold out to an English Syndicate a two-thirds interest for \$2,000,000, the Ogilvies retaining the other third, and V. W. Ogilvie remaining as manager for not less than three years. The Keewatin Milling Company has not sold out to the syndicate. syndicate.

At the Government Court of Enquiry to the mode of shipping live cattle to En land, some excitement was created by the statement that the attendants on the cattle were in many cases treated worse than the

The investigation into the alleged frauds in the United States customs department in connection with the Canadian export and transit trade is to be extended to take in the transit trade is to be extended to take in the sealed railroad cars, which are not inspected at the frontier. The secretary of the U. S. treasury is of opinion the system as now regulated is susceptible of improvement.

In connection with the cattle trade, it is stated the foremen often employ Canadian lads and on landing in Liverpool disappear without paying the boys, who find themselves in a strange world absolutely destitute.

Mr. John Robb, of Kingston, suggests to the Ontario Minister of Education that all the Ontario Minister of Education that all Public school children should wear outer garments of the same material, thus securing uniformity, and checking the disparity between rich and poor.

GREAT BRITAIN.

The Duke of Somerset is dead, aged 87. The Bishop of Peterboro' has been appointed archbishop of York.

A woman was found frozen London Bridge last week.

The Zetland-Balfour Irish relief fund now amounts to £20,000.

It is now reported that O'Brien is a defender of Parnell against the McCarthyites. The cold weather in England has caused great destitution, particularly in East Lon-

The body of a man frozen to death was found on Saturday morning in the streets of Preston, England.

In accordance with his last request the body of Historian Kinglake was cremated in London.

Charles Clifford Lloyd, the well known English diplomat, is dead. He was born in 1845.

Prince George of Wales will soon start for Jamaica, where he will open the exhibition on the 27th inst.

There is very little change in the situation of the Scotch railway strike, and the public are becoming irritated over the continued deadlock in the movement of traffic. It is reported that a syndicate is being formed to buy up all the flour mills in the aorth of England. The syndicate is said to command a capital of £2,000,000.

The Irish Times and the Dublin Express all upon Mr. Gladstone to produce the nemo of the Hawarden conference, in order to prove the truth or falsity of Parnell's

A Royal National Home Rule Convention
s shortly to be held in Dublin to re-establish the movement of O'Connell and Butt, and agitate for the restoration of the Grat-lan Parliament.

A meeting of the Clonakilty Board of Suardians was invaded by a mob of hungry laborers, who told the guardians that they and their families were starving and had been rendered desperate by their sufferings.

The Baring Brothers hold £480,000 of Montreal stock of the last city loan, against which the city has drawn £100,000. It is now intimated that Montreal must refund the amount advanced and asume the original stock. A city deputation will be at once

sent to London to negotiate for the sale of the stock now in the hands of the Baring Brothers' firm.

A great snow blockade exists in Kansa Mr. Dillon sailed on Monday from New York for France. Diphtheria and scarlet fever are prevail

ing in Washington. The celebrated picture, The Angelus, been shipped back to France from York.

There were received in New York city in 1890 77,702,156 bushels of grain, 30,082,000 of which was delivered by canal.

It will take \$25,000,000 to pay pension due by the United States government this

Kentucky horsemen are alarmed at the appearance of distemper in several stables of thoroughbreds in that State.

The Farmers' Alliance candidate for peaker has been elected in the Minnesots

egislature. The census bureau reports that the Indian population of the United States, exclusive of Alaska, is 244,704.

The Boston Herald says a syndicate is trying to buy up all the rubber in the world, in the hope of offsetting some recent losses. H. Rider Haggard, the author, arrived in New York Saturday night from Liver-

On Saturday night snow fell to a depth of five inches at Del Rio, Texas, being the first snow in four years and the greatest depth on

The project of forming a gigantic company to control all the glass manufactories in the States has been knocked out by the money stringency.

At a charity ball in the Chicago Auditorium on Thursday night 4,000 people were present, and the proceeds were nearly \$18,000.

The Washington correspondent of the Detroit Free Press intimates that there is some tension between President Harrison and Secretary Blaine.

The American Oatmeal Company is to be formed at Chicago next Tuesday. The result of the combine will probably be the closing down of small mills. News from the seat of the Indian trouble

is to the effect that the troops have advanced several miles nearer to the Indian position. No fighting is reported.

The average yield of corn in the United States last year was 20.7 bushels; of wheat, 11.1 bushels, and of oats, 19.8 bushels to the acre. The Yakima Indians in Washington state are now reported to be indulging in the ghost dance, and it is feared they will join the Indians in the north.

Some 400 of the Indians who had approached the Pine Ridge Agency on Monday broke away the next day again and are committing

Arthur Wuillmeau, of Detroit, has started on a starvation campaign of 46 days. He wants to beat Succi. If he succeeds he will get \$1,500; if he is alive in 30 days he gets \$1,000.

depredatious

The general opinion in Washington official circles is that the motion to bring the Behring Sea dispute before the United States Supreme Court is a clever move on the part of Great Britain, and at the same time a high compliment to the court.

Near Liberal, Kansas, the other day a pack of wolves attacked Mrs. A. J. Garvey and her 6-year-old boy. The woman was severely bitten and the boy carried off. Though soon afterwards rescued the child was so badly bitten that he cannot live.

According to a statement made by President McCormick, the proposal to form a combine to control all the harvester works in the States will be abandoned owing to legal difficulties.

A Boston despatch says: Old Benjamin Deming, of Revere, who was one of the most profane men in that section, left the bulk of his estate to charities, and now his will is being contested, on the ground that he was not of sound mind when he made it.

A despatch from Lincoln, Nebraska, tells of a disgraceful scene in the legislature owing to the Farmers' Alliance attempting to forcibly prevent Governor-elect Boyd, (Democrat) from taking his seat. The governor-elect will apply to the Supreme Court for a writ of quo warranto against Governor Thayer, who refuses to vacate the chair.

IN GENERAL

Over 200 houses have been burned in The Russian budget for 1891 shows estimated snrplus of \$1,167,840.

Baron Georges Haussmann, an erstwhile famous perfect of the Seine, is dead.

Three persons were frozen to death in the streets of Paris on Wednesday night.

Padlewski, the suspected murderer of Gen. Seliverskoff in Paris has been captured The German budget for 1891-92 shows that the revenue and expenditure balance

at \$430,208,085. The mission of Hon. Robert Bond, Colonial Secretary of Newfoundland, to Washington, is said to have resulted in a fiasco. A treaty satisfactory to England and Port.

ugal on the African question is nearly concluded. Natives of Lamu, East Africa, have risen against the English settlers, who are in a very critical position.

An engraver named Heck has been arrest ed in Berlin for producing a fictitious note-book of Martin Luther. A shipment of 100,000 eggs of the Columbia river salmon was sent to France on

Saturday. The demand for the new French loan has been enormous, enough money being offered for shares to cover the loan 16 times over. The island of Heligoland is said to be cut off from the mainland by ice, and provisions

There is a rumour in Berlin that Emperor William is engaged upon negotiations for a proposition for a general European disarmament,

The number of reports adversely criticising the Koch treatment, has caused the German Government to delay the introduction of its bill for the manufacture of the lymph.

The political situation in Germany is still further strained by the fact that a Bismarck group is being formed in the Landtag, which will be under the Prince's guidance.

The czarewitch has arrived at Jeypoor, India, where he was received with great respect. A procession of elephants was given

A number of foolhardy people endeavour ed to cross the Seine on Monday. When near the middle of the river the ice gave way, and nine persons were drowned.

The Paris Siecte announces that John Dillon, upon his arrival in France, will be chosen as leader of the Irish parliamentary

party.

The Paris Figuro announces that the political difficulty which existed between Messrs. Parnell and O'Brien has been settled, and that the financial question only remains to be disposed of.

In Case of War.

The opinion that Canada could be disposed of some morning before breakfast in the event of war being declared between the United States and the Dominion is not shared in by all our neighbors to the south. This is how Lieut. Schenck, of the United States Army regards the matter. Referring to the provisions of the treaty of 1817, Lieut. Schenck points out that the United States Schenck points out that the United States can maintain on the great lakes only four vessels, "not exceeding one hundred tons burden, and armed with one eighteen-pounder cannon, one each on Lakes Ontario and Champlain, and two on the upper tario and Champlain, and two on the upper akes. The only present American waterway to these upper lakes is the Erie canal, through which boats 100 feet long and 225 tons burden can pass, while the Canadian canals permit vessels of 1,500 tons to reach the head of Lake Superior. The United States navy would at the outset be unavailable, while in the English navy there are 111 vessels, three of them armoured, which in a fortnight after a declaration of war could take undisputed possession of Lakes Ontario and Erie. When the great canal system of the Ottawa and French Rivers is completed the vessels can enter Lake Huron with equal ease. This possession of the lakes means the absolute command of the cities on the shore, whatever the land forces gathered to defend them. Property to the value of \$1,000,000,000 would be within the reach of a hostile fleet. The Canadian militia, which includes all more except of the control of the value of \$1,000,000,000 would be within the reach of a hostile fleet. The Canadian militia, which includes all men capable of bearing arms between the ages of eighteen and sixty, numbers \$30,000, or nearly 300,000 in the first-class or line. These men would have the inestimable advantage over our militia in that their officers would be mainly taken from the 14,000 trained officers of the English regular army, and for their armament there are now in England their armament there are now in England not less than 600,000 stand of approved 'not less than 600,000 stand of approved arms' 'in store or packed ready for shipment to any part of the world.' 'Within ten days from the date of notification, therefore, the arms and ammunition would be at Toronto, London, or the Welland canal for distribution to the troops, in place of the Snider rifles.'" Granting that it is assuring to know that the odds would not be all against us, and that we would not be wholly at the mercy of our enemies in the circumat the mercy of our enemies in the circum stances supposed, still, the contemplation of the subject will give no real pleasure to right-minded persons, whether Canadians or Americans.

A Case of Ingratitude.

the survivors of the ill-fated Ertogroul, the Turkish ironclad which foundered in the China seas September 18. The circumstances as reported are substantially these: Moved by feelings of friendliness the Japan-At the Emergency hospital in Chicago 75 or 100 members of the Masonic fraternity will permit skin to be cut from their bodies for grafting upon the body of John Oscar Dickerson, a fellow mason, whose recovery from an operation for the removal of a cancerous growth depends upon this treatment.

A desnatch from Lincoln, Nebraska, tells A desnatch from Lincoln, Nebraska, tells instead they suggested that the survivors them exceedingly formidable. Let a lion miss his first spring and he will turn away mis cials. Enraged by conduct so destitute of gratitude and of reason, the commander of the Japanese frigate headed his vessel seaward again, and had not the Turks hurried after him with one of their fastest frigates, whose officers made the most profuse apologics for the manner in which he had been treated, the Jap would have taken back his human

freight to the place whence they came. If ever absurdity reached a point beyond which it cannot go it was at the entrace of the Marmora Sea. The discrepancies between the returns of the various mercantile agencies which profess to keep a record of the year's business failures, are so great for the year 1890 as to arouse the suspicion in many minds that the information thus gathered is no longer, if it ever was, reliable. That there is room for this doubt will be seen by comparing the two leading agencies on this continent. Bradstreet's gives the following list of bankruptcies in Canada during 1890:—Ontario, 837, with liabilities of \$5,657,000; Quebec, 491, liabilities, \$4,027,000; New Brunswick; 66, liabilities, \$4,027,000; Prince Edward Island, 7, liabilities, \$40,000; the Western Provinces and Territories, 105, liabilities, \$901, The discrepancies between the returns of

1, habilities, \$40,000; the Western Provinces and Territories, 105, liabilities, \$901, 000. The total failures were 1,600, with liabilities aggregating \$12,341,000. Dun, Wiman & Company make the failures, 1,847, and the liabilities \$18,000,000. According to the former the total number of failures and amount of losses for Canada last year was considerably less than during 1889, while the figures of the latter show that the losses the ngures of the latter show that the research were nearly \$4,000,000, or 35 per cent. greater than the preceding year. It is difficult to believe that this result is wholly owing to a difference in the systems of gathering statistics. One contemporary asks why we can not have official statistics on this important

not have omeral statistics on this important matter as well as upon the births, deaths, and marriages, or the number of arrests and convictions. Such an arrangement would at least give us of "official information" whether it resulted in greater accuracy or

ECHOES OF THE FOREST.

THE MOOSE.

Thou monarch of the northern forest deep,
Whose dread embattled antiers rise and
spread
A crown majestic o'er their lofty head,
Oh, how thy subtle senses vigil keep,
Lest unsuspect the silent foe might creep
Upon thy path. Yet let him once but tread
The rustling leaf—Crash! crash! and thou art
fled,

The rustling leaf—Crash! crash! and thou are fled,
A very tempest up the mountain steep!
The frozen surface of the glittering snow Will, signless, bear thy fleeting form away;
But broken bough and benten twig will show Th unerring hunter, with as clear a ray. As if he saw thee, whither thou didat go,
Then, thro' the silent woods, for many a day.
And league on league, with dogged steps and slow,
He'll sleuth-like track thee.
But, brought to bay, the foe thou, too canst dare.
And fling thy fateful challenge on the air—
Thine eye can kindle with a lurid flame.
As if a spark from Sol were burning there—
Behooves him, then, to make a marksman's aim.

or, failing that, be ready for dispair!

"There are few more thrilling sights," said one of the veteran sportsmen at the camp-fire, "than an elephant fight. I don't mean a fight with an elephant, though that may be pretty thrilling to you, if you wound the brute without disabling him, and he gets after you in the open. But I mean a fight between elephants."

"I didn't know they ever fought," interrupted the novice in the jungle.

"You would know it if you ever saw two 'tuskers' fairly at it," was the reply. "They don't often do it; but when they do it is a battle to the death. One day, up in the hill country, I saw such a combat. They were hard at it when I came in sight. They were on the hillside. One of them, a They were on the hillside. One of them, a burly, stout built beast, with short, powerful tusks, was evidently getting much the worse of the scrimage, and the white and red furrows in his sides plainly indicated seams made by his antagonist's tusks. Blood was trickling down his head and shoulders. On the rise of the hill was his enemy, a still larger animal, possessing the advantage of longer tusks. It was a lost fight. In a few minutes the victor, with a quick rush at the other, made a good thrust at the side. There was a severe struggle, but the tusk went its full length into the now beaten brute, and using all his weight the victor pressed him down the hill, where they disengaged themselves and prepared for another bout. The wounded tusker's roars of pain were pitiful to lear. They were on the hillside. One of the and prepared for another bout. The wounded tusker's roars of pain were pitiful to hear. He turned tail and sought safety in flight. But the other kept close behind him and gave him thrust after thrust, but not in any vital part. Pretty soon they wheeled around, raced, and came together with a mighty smash. This was about the only stand made, and the beaten brute was quickly overpowered by the more powerful and fresher victor. The thrusts now put behind the shoulder and into the body quickly disabled the boor brute, and in fact in a few minutes the combat was over. The conqueror with one rush completely rolled his minutes the combat was over. The con-queror with one rush completely rolled his

queror with one rush completely rolled his enemy over, and by repeated thrusts into the prostate form finished the fight amid moanings and trumpetings.

"I got some men and went out next morning to look for the body and get the tusks. We found a big herd of elephants in an excited state almost on the spot where the finish had occurred. In it were several small tuskers, besides the big conquerer of the evening before, who seemed to instil a great deal of fear into the youngsters. He came out into the open glade with a fine young female, and as he approached there was a general stampede out of his way. We came on the dead beast, which had been butted and rolled after it was killed into a clump of bamboos. It had been a fine, burly animal, but was marked from forehead to rear and top to foot by rips and cuts. He measured More sublimely ridiculous conduct has never been witnessed than that of the Turkish officers who, the other day, refused a passage through the Dardanelles to the Japanese gunboat which had brought home tusks proved slightly over 100 pounds the pair. The victor, which in the fight appeared to twee over his foe, must have been quite 10 feet high, and had the longest tusks I have ever seen clear of their sockets. I tried to get him, but what with his harem stances as reported are substantially these: about him and the difficulty of getting a clear view in the long grass I failed to get a

them exceedingly formidable. Let a lion miss his first spring and he will turn away—unless ravenously hungry—in disappointment and disgust from his intended victim. Let a rhinoceros be wounded, and, unless hemmed in by foes, he will make for the water. But the wounded buffalo sticks to his enemy, and has been known to watch under a tree for days in the horse of securihis enemy, and has been known to watch under a tree for days in the hope of securing his revenge upon the hunter who had climated up it to escape his fury. The natives have a special plan of their own for capturing them. They used to select the special bull they wanted to kill and entice or drive it from its companions. Two or three of them

they wanted to kill and entice or drive it from its companions. Two or three of them would engage the animal's attention infront, leaping nimbly to one side to avoid his furious charges, while another hunter undertook the risky job of creeping up behind and hamstringing the beast. They were generally successful, but many lives were lost every year in buffalo hunting, and the natives themselves consider it the most dangerous quadruped in the forest." quadruped in the forest.'

HOW TWO FAWNS WERE FED.

Amos Patterson, of East Valley, Wash., has two fine young deer that he has raised on his place. He was out hunting one day and killed a doe with two young fawns. The creatures were very small and ran away in terror at the death of their mother. In a few days Mr. Patterson caught them and brought them home. They steadily refused to imbibe the lacteal fluid through a regulation nipple attached to a nursing bottle, and other artifices tried were in vain. What was to be done? If they were much longer and other artifices tried were in vain. What was to be done? If they were much longer without food they would perish. A bright idea struck Mr. Patterson. Taking the hide of the mother that had been butchered previously he inserted the nipples through the skin. When the fawns felt the warm coat of the supposed mother, they commenced to drink at once, and for a good while after no trouble was experienced in giving them their regular rations.

The netting of pinnated grouse is not only disgraceful—it is cowardly, and no language too strong can be used to stigmatize this ne-

farious practice. It is the only mode of auting that gives the game no chance of escapt. The cruel hawk strikes only one bird at a time; even the crack shots with the test of dogs rarely get over a fourth of a covey; whilst the market gunner, with the will to destroy, can't bag over a third. The fatal net, however, dooms the entire covey to destruction, for not one escapes. The method of netting is simple. A spot is chosen for the placing of the device. The early dawn, until about 10 o'clock in the morning, and late in the evening, are the hours most favored by the soulless creatures. The net consists of a center piece, called the purse, and its front end is about the size and shape of a flour barrel—indeed, barrel hoops s practice. It is the only mode of him purse, and its front end is about the size and shape of a flour barrel—indeed, barrel hoops are used to keep the mouth open; the purse gets smaller and smaller, and tapers down in ten feet to a point. The wings are identical in shape and height to the standard lawn tennis net, only the meshes are about half as large, these are placed at right angles with the purse, thus —————, and extend from thirty to fifty read with the purse. angles with the purse, thus — | — —, and extend from thirty to fifty yards on either side. They are staked down, and care is taken that the bottom of the net fits the ground closely, leaving no hole through which the bird could scramble. It is a well known fact that early in the morning especially, quail will resort to a stream of water for their morning drink, and they will always run down a path, if there is one near, in preference to flying or making their way through the fields or thickets. Notably is this true in the winter when some corresponding through the fields or thickets. Notably is this true in the winter when snow covers the ground. The purse, with its open mouth, is set directly in the path, with the wings spread on either side. The parties, spread on either side. The parties, which generally consist of two, go several hundred yards in the rear, and walk back and forth, gradually making their way to the net. The birds, disturbed by the distant noise, take to their accustomed trail and renet. The birds, disturbed by the distant noise, take to their accustomed trail and retreat as the sound advances. Should they scatter the nets stop their progress, and they run along looking for some hole. When they reach the purse they flutter in and onward, until they get hopelessly jammed in the smallest part. Like wild turkeys caught in a log trap, the birds never think of retreating by the way they came, but simply strive to press onward, which only crowds them in a more compact mass. Sometimes as many as four or five flock are headed to the fatal spot, and the last one held a prisoner in the meshes. Then comes the merciless owner and wrings the neck of every bird, takes up the net and starts for another likely place to set it. The netting of birds was invented in England by the poachers, and one can understand the severity of the law against those shady individuals who hunted for meat by the light of the moon. Sportsmen should use every means in their power to stamp out the pestiferous net, for its use means extermination.

A Burst of Royal Temper. King William III of the Netherlands, who King William III of the Netherlands, who died a few days ago, was, in his best days, a man of frightful temper, says the New York Sun. The person who excited him above all others was the lank, phlegmatic Thorbecke, who left the desk of a Utrecht professorship to become a minister of state. The King expectable is footenant for Thorbecke, by pressed his contempt for Thorbecke by always addressing him as "Sir Professor" In 1870, while William was drifting swiftly toward an alliance with France, In order that he might avenge the wrongs all Dutchthat he might avenge the wrongs all Ducen-men fell they have sustained at German hands, the "Professor" was seleced to con-vince the king that his people would not support him in such a course. Thorbecke entered the king's bed chamber with his hands behind him on the morning of the day of the decision. of the decision.

"Good morning, sir professor. What is the news?" asked the king.
"Nothing special, sir; only the people of The Hague are talking a good deal of nonsense," said Thorbecke, with diplomatic deliberateness

"Humph! Concerning my ministers?"
"No, sire," droned on Thorbecke, "concerning you."

"Concerning me?" shouted the king, and what, oh, honored professor, concern-

ing me? Sire, I hardly wish to repeat it. I-" "Sire, I nardly wish to repeat it."

"Enough! I wish to hear it."

"Well, sire, the people of the Hague say
you are as crazy as a loon."

Biff! Like a shot the short, heavy body

There for the king bounced from the bed to the floor. Purple and speechless, he caught up a great silver in stand to throw it at Thor. that becke. His han became entangled for a moment in the bed curtains. Thorbecke strode up to him, thrust down his keen white face to the level of the king's eyes, and

white facte to the fevel of the king's eyes, and said in a tone of icy indifference:

"And if you strike me with the inkstand the people of The Hague will be right."

The king dropped the inkstand in the curtain that had caught it and glowered at the professor, who hastened to pile reasons on reasons why the Netherlands should remain that the former of the former

An Ardent Love Letter

One of the most delicious love letters that the listener has ever read was intercepted by a teacher in one of the San Francisco public schools recently. The boy who wrote it was 10 years old and the girl presumably of the same age. Here is the charming missive: "Dear Emma: I love you and I wish you would write to me. I love you and I wish I could kiss you. Emma, you look so rosy. I love you, don't you love me? I wish you would write to me. I guess you love me. I don't care if you don't. I will write to you anyway. I want you to write to me and if you have no lead pencil I will give you one and some paper. One of the most delicious love letters that

give you one and some paper.
"I am so glad that you love me. Emma, did you tell that boy that lives beside your house that you was going to slap my nose? Emma, I could not help but cry when that boy told me. Emma I thought you thought more of me. I have given you about 25 cents worth of candy, and you don't treat me well, besides I give you some gum."

There is no doubt about the condition of that boy. He is not you have the proper because

that boy. He is in love. He may be only 10 years old, but if he lives to be 100 he will never be any more in love than he was when he penciled that letter.

Galignani's Messenger, of Paris, has unearthed a terrible state of affairs at Monte Carlo. The frequency of suicides is appalling, and the heartless indifference of the managers of the gambling tables is horrible. It is stated the papers are regularly subsidized to maintain silence.