The Free Press.

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Parliament. When the annual conference eradicated from the minds of millions of decided to found a Scottlet William Scottlet was about to meet it was announced that developments were to take place which would astonish the country, and overwhelm the Conservative Ministry in disgrace. Mr. Blake was brought up here to open the ball, and in the course of his speech he uttered some sentences which shrouded in his roundabout phrasewhich shrouded in his roundabout phraseology were taken to mean that he was at
last about to "win battles," or at least one
battle. But as time has gone on these
premonitions of a coming political hurricane have passed away. Nothing that has
amounted even to a charge of impropriety plan may bring about a new era in our fruit trade. Even if nothing more than our apple trade should be benefited, very much good will be done. Last year we exported 242,165 barrels, valued at the failure of their malicious enterprises. The legislation that has been brought forward by the Government has been found to be salutary, and the arrangements that have been made under which the C. P. R are about to pay back to the country the \$20,000,000 that was lent to them two years ago, have been received by the country with great satisfaction. The Riel on-slaught has done not a little to open the amounted even to a charge of impropriety plan may bring about a new era in our fish as an inhabitant of Berlin, and though slaught has done not a little to open the That we have by no means satisfied the minds of the people to the true inwardness home demand, and our foreign trade is in of the Opposition, who, in order to catch a its infancy. We can grow the finest apready and willing to censure the administration for the firmness that it exhibited in confidence of the buying public of Great carrying out the law as respects the arch.

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Britain, we shall find this to be one of our and carrying out the law as respects the arch. robel. It has been seen that the "high most profitable branches of commerce. It is with a view to bringing the colder sections that "serve soul" was not above endeavoring. minded Mr. Blake," the possessor of that "sericle soul," was not above endeavoring to take advantage of a passing prejudice on the part of some of the Lower Can. adisms, and to denounce those that upheld the law, and saw that justice was not devied to those who had conspired against the country, and had caused the loss older Provinces are rapidly developing in of so many valuable lives. Whilst Mr. fruit culture, and the Colonial and Indian Blake was squabbling as to the supposed Exhibition will undoubtedly do a great in the new style of boat, sculling fours. insarity of Riel (a condition which it was deal towards making known the many was rowed on the Thames on Saturday, of amply proven had been an assumed one) the leader of the Opposition did not seem to carry with him one thought as to the losses that the Volunteers had sustained. All that he was after was French-Canadian votes; and in order to get them the was willing to arraign the Government on a plea that was as frivolous as it was transparently untrue.

deal towards making known the many varieties and classes we are able to produce and offer for sale.

Was are able to produce the club, writes: "Two pairs of sculls in a skiff are allowable; so are three pairs in a frandan, but four pairs in a four, eight pairs in an eight—good heavens, what is the world coming to? However, sculls for oars is the one great change wanted in boating. And it il have to be made, notwithstanding all the pigheads in England. With sculls men sit in the middle of the boat, not on opposite sides, as with oars as it was transparently untrue challenged both its propriety and its use-boat, not on opposite sides, as with oars.

But the proprie will not forget Mr. fulness and we took occasion to suggest. With sculls the power is more equally and But the people will not forget Mr. fulness, and we took occa-Blake on this matter when the day of reckoning comes. The efforts of Mr. Mills, and Mr. Edgar, to fasten charges of wrongdoing on the Hon. Mr. Bowell and carried out, were injurious to his party, wrongdoing on the Hon. Mr. Bowell and carried out, were injurious to his party, Mr. John White, M.P., failed in a most and, we were confident, contrary to the Ex-King Theebaw's famous hairy family, and the work of the series of the House was conclusive on that roin, and though Min Edgar stated that he had trustworthy in formation that a wrong had been committed, it turns out that he has been unable to point out even the sources of his alteged information. But when the tables were turned a different state of things was presented. The immaculate Mr. Milles was presented. The immaculate Mr. Milles was presented. The immaculate Mr. Milles was presented in a mrassaction in connection with the bosom friend. H. H. Cook, Mr. We know that Mr. H. Cook, Mr. We know freight and favoritism. I has been seen that though defeated at the polis in 1878, he was not unwilling—after that event, and within eight days of an enforced resignation from of face, to make an order in favor of Cook which deprived the country of \$2.800 of the was the polis in 1878, he was not unwilling—after that event, and within eight days of an enforced resignation from of face, to make an order in favor of Cook which deprived the country of \$2.800 that was due to it, and had been lying due for several years. Mr. Mille has not seed to be commending him to the counts of light on the Grit methods. We know that Mr. Blake was attended to the country of the co ridiculous manner. The evidence sub- wishes of many of his most influential supmitted to a committee of the House was porters. It is now an open secret that the are to visit Europe for exhibition. The that during the Grit regime the country

COMMERCE IN FRUIT. Judging by an interview with Prof. saturday, May 29, 1886

IMPOTENT BATTLE-WINNERS.

It will no doubt be the general opinion that the Grits at Ottawa have not added anything to the attenuated prestige of the Opposition by the course that they have taken during the now closing session of Parliament. When the annual conference

ples in the world, and with attention to

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and its service were "going to the devil." Rochefort, who took an active part in the jast Commune, for which he was banished One thing they do in the Boston retail to New Caledonia, but subsequently es stores that might well be emulated here. caped and was pardoned, has just complet They close at six o'clock all the year round, ed what is termed "A very thrilling melo and during the hot summer months at five drama," in four acts, called "L'Irlandaise" Sharp as the Yankees are reputed to be ("The Irish Girl.") The plot is based upon after a dollar, they allow their clerks to the Fenian raid on Canada in 1866. The become acquainted with their families. In heroine-Susannah Campbell-is a ward Chicago, writes a young Canadian, the of Lord Hastings, the Governor-General time is entirely devoted to eating, sleeping of Canada. The hero is Richard Sweeny, a of Canada. The hero is Richard Sweeny, a dashing character, with all the glorious virtues and some of the dazzing vices of a young Irish gentleman of the old school. The scene is laid in Quebec. There are battles and riots, moonlight rides, love-making treachery and female dagger trusts. The fourth act ends with a terribly realistic scene, where the herolane and their assistants.

The Guelph Council has appointed a committee of citizens to enquire into the fessibility of establishing and operating an electric light system in charge of the city.

CURRENT TOPICS

Wm Saunders, of this city, published in in Canadian matters, says the Canadian The growing interest on the Continent the Canadian Gazette, of London, England. Gazette, is indicated by the recent publithe people of Great Britain are being cation of the "Guide Universei de L'Emi-

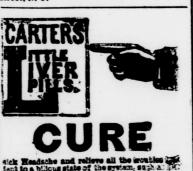
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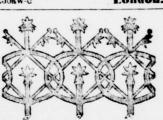
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