

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Over a half dozen letters have been received from subscribers throughout the country requesting that their subscriptions be discontinued during the prevalence of small-pox.

Montreal to Parnell.

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At the conclusion of Mr. Doherty's speech the Chairman said that this was an appropriate moment when the resolution of congratulatory address to the Irish people was so enthusiastically received, to add to it the kind and warm expressions of sympathy for the cause that have been sent to the League by representatives of all creeds and races, and who were prevented from being in attendance by their public duties.

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liament and the English ministry in an unkind and contemptuous spirit. Every movement had been resisted by the English government. Even when Emancipation had been applied for, they had all heard of the expressions used on that occasion in the parliament, of the contempt, hatred and abuse heaped upon O'Connell when he came with his people behind him and said, "We want to adore our God as our brains and hearts teach us."

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whom we extend a hearty "Cord mille Thanks." Amongst the letters accompanying donations were the inspiring words of three Canadian ministers of the Crown—Coitigan, Lynch and Flynn, and that gave them as much pleasure as any in this mixed community.

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SPORTING NOTES. HANLAN AND TEEMER. The race at Pleasant Island between Hanlan and Teemer terminated in the victory of the latter under circumstances which present the appearance of a "fixure."

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THOSE DOWN QUILTS. Small sense of the Down Quilt. These goods are part of a Manufacturer's Stock, and are cheap, as to much in the way of the down, to be the same as they could have been wholesale at the same price.

NEW MILLINERY! Some leading and most fashionable Felt Hats for LADIES. received to-day in every shade, shape and quality.

WINGS. BIRDS. Brown Wings, Brown Birds, Bronco Wings, Bronco Birds, Great Wings, Great Birds, Navy Wings, Navy Birds, Gold Wings, Gold Birds, Olive Wings, Olive Birds, Myrtle Wings, Myrtle Birds, Scarlet Wings, Scarlet Birds, Black Wings, Black Birds, White Wings, White Birds, Grey Wings, Grey Birds.

DRIFT OF DOMESTIC TRADE. Weekly Review of Montreal Wholesale Markets. General trade is a little more active, but prices remain steady and collections so far very dry.

NOTICE. Gilbert Codrington, Shoe Merchant, of Montreal, has this day by a deed, in the presence of witnesses, for the purpose of giving effect to a bequest made by his late father, the late Gilbert Codrington, Esq., of Montreal, died 21st October, 1885.

LIVE STOCK. The following were the receipts of livestock at Point St. Charles by the Grand Trunk railway—

TORONTO WHOLESALE MARKETS. The market has undergone no noticeable change since our last report. There is a fair and constant demand for general goods, but there has been no rush to the market.

MARRIED. COLMAN—LEDDY.—In Quebec, on the 19th inst., by the Rev. J. Hayden, G.S.S.L., Geo. W. Colman, jr., to Margaret Elizabeth Leddy.

DIED. LOVE.—In this city, on the 23rd inst., May, aged 6 years, 3 months and 23 days, only and beloved daughter of Robert Love.

AMERICAN CHEESE MARKET. Utica, N.Y.—Cheese sales to-day were as follows—600 boxes at 9c, 3,000 at 9 1/2c, 500 at 9 3/4c, 800 at 9 1/2c, 675 at 10c; 350 at 10 1/2c, 375 at 10 1/2c with 525 consigned.

THE BUTTER MARKET. There is nothing of interest in the market. Price of butter is held above an export basis. For creamery factories ask considerably above the market.

THE WICKLOW CONVENTION.

"Hurrah! hurrah!" the cry goes out from Wicklow's storied walls; "Hurrah! hurrah!" prolong that shout. For miracle it appals!

Let Wicks and Tories fraternize Ag inst our country band! Their combined forces shan't defeat us in command.

True wicks winks o'er her wall, and a red flag flies from her wall; While patriot spirits, true as steel, Her ship of State direct.

No! Dublin Castle's laws no more Or priest or pope a hind— They're Ireland's curse now as of yore, For none but slaves designed.

So mote it be! May Erin's chains And cloaks melt in a sun, Bright as blazed o'er Clontarf's red plains The day Clontarf was won.

THE FARM.

We give the following interesting article from the American Cultivator of Boston. It is from the pen of Mr. Ben Perley Moore, and well worth the earnest consideration of farmers in all parts of the country.

Progressive agriculture, as some appear to understand it, means going ahead, without regard to safety or expense. The young progressive farmer who never hods an acre of corn or mowed an acre of grass, fancies that by applying what he calls "business principles" to agriculture, he can roll up a fortune in a few years.

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