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LONDON, SATURDAY, NOV. 14.

The Farmers and the Preference the imperialism of Mr. Chamberlain's crusade disguises a good deal of selfpart. So far all the talking and the agitation outside the newspaper offices. has been done by the manufacturers and the politicians. We have not heard of a single farmers' organization or farmers' meeting putting itself on record. It will not do to charge the farmers with not knowing their own down to the spirit of self-sacrifice which they usually display toward tariff legislation. It looks as though is spared. Then it will be "up to Canada." Mr. Chamberlain will submit country what it intends to do. The

Two Cases of Dumping.

political orthodoxy will not be ques- an ideal district for the rancher and tioned by the Free Press, has written a letter to a friend in England, in which he lays down some political econ- attractive to settlers who wish to go While crossing, up and down, the street? omy not regarded as orthodox in the in for mixed farming. In the matter Free Press office. The colonel is evi- of temperature it is probably more dently not a dumpophobist. Mr. Chamberlain, in his speech at Greenock, Scotland, pointed to the sugar refiner- but during the first mentioned season ies in the town which had been closed the nights are cool, and during the by the dumping of bounty-fed sugar on the British market. Col. Smith, who as a wholesale grocer, knows something of the sugar business, believes that this dumping was a good thing for the British people. It gave them, he says, a cheap and valuable food, and hundreds of British manufactur-"The loss of the sugar refining industry in Great Britain," Col. Smith goes on to say, "was made up for, ten times over and more, by the advantage to the territories, and only needs increasnumerous industries using sugar, besides the gain to the public. The manufacturer and consumer in the United Kingdom could buy German sugar far cheaper than the Germans could." He thinks Great Britain made a serious mistake in bringing about the abolition of foreign bounties on sugar for the sake of a few hundred people in the West India Islands. The agitation in England for fiscal reform in the direction of retaliatory tariffs and a colonial preference is likely in his opinion to be detrimental to the country.

is involved in a controversy going on implement makers. The secretary of of Canada. the Hamilton Steel and Iron Company complains of the regulation allowing implement makers a rebate of duty paid on imported iron and steel, which are used in the manufacture of implements for the export trade. He says the Massey-Harris Company, the Deering Company and other implement firms bring their raw material from the United States for their export trade, thus shutting Canadian iron and steel manufacturers out of a large part of the home market. The vice-president of the Massey-Harris Company, Mr. London Township with 100,011 acres is Osborne, replies that if the Canadian the largest township in the Dominion. raw material were as cheap and of It is hard to beat Middlesex in any equally good quality, the company particular. would gladly use it. If they (the Massey-Harris Company), had to pay the Canadian price for their raw material, may enter public life. Mr. Aylesworth, they could not compete in foreign fields who has perhaps the largest practice material cost them less, and thus for- to lose by entering politics, but politics his home. eign trade would be cut off entirely. By would gain a good deal in Mr. Aylesreason of the rebate of duty on im- worth.

cheaper. The United States steel trust | justice." Judge Hodgins is a loyalist, by means of the tariff can and does TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY charge American customers a higher

figure than Canadian customers. These two instances-cheap sugar in Great Britain and cheap iron and steel worrying about Canada's destiny, Canin Canada—show that there are two ada may have something to say A Plucky Young Lady Takes on sides to the dumping question. Cheap about it. sugar in Great Britain developed the British jam and confectionery business. Cheap iron and steel in Canada has enabled Canadian implement makers There is a mixture of motives in to invade foreign markets. We would every great movement, and no loubt remind our local contemporary that the cured in the United States. The wire law which permits implement makers to import their iron and steel free of duty for the export trade was passed ishness which is protectionist first and by a Conservative Government. How Imperialist second. If there is one class to foster the iron and steel business in Canada to whom Mr. Chamberlain's without crippling every manufacturer odied: policy makes a special appeal it is the who uses iron and steel is one of the farmers, but there is no sign of any difficulties inherent in any tariff sysselfish interest in the scheme on their tem. When one man's raw material is another man's finished product, there His word's sufficient; and to ask a reais bound to be a conflict of interests.

Canada's Semi-Arid Region.

Irrigation is a subject entirely new to the residents of the older provinces interests. Their apparent lack of con- of the large number of immigrants who are now flocking to the territorics.

The Western Assinbola and Southern

Allerta arid region includes an area of any observer has a just right to hold shows in for the same man. It is now fifteen months ince we gave it to him and we feel sure that the same man we found the same man. It is now fifteen months ince we gave it to him and we feel sure that the same man we found the same man. It is now fifteen months ince we gave it to him and we feel sure that the same man we found the same man. It is now fifteen months ince we gave it to him and we feel sure that the same man we found the same man. It is now fifteen months ince we gave it to him and we feel sure that the same man we found the same man. It is now fifteen months ince we gave it to him and we feel sure that the same man we found the same man we have the same man. It is now fifteen months ince we gave it to him and we feel sure that the same man we have th cern over the prospect of a preference who are now flocking to the territorics. in the British market must be put The Western Assinboia and Southern All erta arid region includes an area of any observer has a just right to hold that the Soo election was one of the little books, as I want to give it to a friend." Mr. Chamberlain will have less diffi- For some years stock-raising was the cuity in inducing the British people to chief occupation of the settlers in these give the colonies a preference than in districts, but by degrees small areas inducing the colonies to give something were brought under cultivation, and for it. He will probably reconcile the the growth of grain and fodder crops persistently exaggerated the situa-British people to the idea of a tax on attempted. For two years after the tion. food within a few years if his health settlers first located there, sufficient raises its ugly head, must be put rainfall was experienced for the growth down. But we cannot see that our of crops, and the necessity for any institutions are in more than ordinhis proposition, the main lines of which thing in the way of irrigation was not ary danger from it at present. The are already known, and will ask this realized. Succeeding years, however, moral crisis that we are told so proved to be seasons of increasing much about exists only in the newsminute the Canadian Government lays drought, with total failures of crops. papers which desire the downfall of the Government. Certainly the puba finger on the tariff schedule, the and finally they arrived at a stage lie is in possession of no such infortrouble begins. Every manufacturer when the statement "that nothing mation as would justify it in foraffected by British competition will could be grown," came to be generally getting all the good work that the exercise his right to lay his views be- accepted, and many of the settlers fore the Government. Ottawa will be gave up their farms and moved away present members of the administrabesieged by deputations, and the to the northern or eastern portions of tion are capable of. Manufacturers' Association will cam- the territories, where the rainfall was paign against a reduction of the duty found to be more certain. Some seton British goods. Meanwhile, what of tlers, however, who had come from the farmers? They have everything to south of the international boundary gain by a preference in the British where irrigation was common, or from market, and nothing to lose by any miring regions of the mountains to the remove their hats in church has been the blue room of the Masonic Temple. preference that Canada may give in west and south, commenced experi- Easter. return. But judging by their present nienting by constructing small ditches attitude they will remain modestly in for the irrigation of lands in the valthe background, and let the manufac- levs of the smaller streams, and the turers and the Government fight it out results obtained caused the first inwith Mr. Chamberlain. They may fail terest in the subject of irrigation, and that 75 out of 100 marriages are happy, ters, with R. Ex-Comp. A. E. Cooper get preferential treatment in the indicated that by that means bounti-British market because the Canadian ful crops could be produced. Government will not concede enough From that small beginning irrigation

a case there is not much likelihood of now have 169 canals and ditches in the Government, Liberal or Conserva- operation comprising a total length of Durin They will probably vote the party ditches are capable of irrigating 614. the deepest interest in our country. ticket just the same. This unselfish- 68! acres of land, and the increased ness on their part is in very marked value of this land owing to the possicontrast to the activity which other bility of irrigation amounts to at least cans? classes show in looking out for their \$1,850,000. Irrigation has passed beyoud the experimental stage and a great development may be looked for, now that the prairies are filling up. separation from her." The semi-arid region produces every Col. A. M. Smith, of this city, whose year a bountiful crop of grass and is dairy farmer. It has advantages over the more humid districts wnich, under an irrigation system, make it highly far ored than the other parts of the Who cheers you up when you are out of the ritories. Speaking generally, the whack, summers are hot and the winters cold. winter all parts of the region are subject, to a greater or less degree, to chinook winds, which blow from the west, and which for periods of ten weeks' duration raise the temperature

to almost summer-like conditions. The semi-arid portion is traversed from east to west by the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway; coners a cheap and valuable raw material. Lins many of the most thriving towns and the only city in the territories; produces today at least 75 per cent of the cattle and sheep exported from ed area under irrigation to produce not only the large quantity of fodder the world." Why not take him at his COMPLAINED OF TOLL ROAD and coarse grains required by the rap- word? Why take a view of the idly increasing stock industry, but a matter that involves the assumption very considerable part of the dairy that an English hopeflices his dignity for a Elgin County Residents Are Not produce of the west. The actual ap- cash consideration when he marries an plication of water for irrigating grow- American woman? Good-natured Amer ing crops has so far been almost en- icans who are neither snobs nor cynics thely confined to lands situated in the this latest noteworthy Anglo-American valleys, from which water is taken for marriage will turn out as happily for Assistant Commissioner of Public the smaller irrigation systems, and as both parties as many former ones have yet there are no results from the irrigation of the higher or bench lands from larger irrigation undertakings. The principle laid down by Col. Smith But this is only a matter of time. Irbetween the Canadian iron and steel rigation holds out the prospect of a makers and the Canadian agricultural Vist increase in the productive wealth

> There was something ironical in the fate of the Montreal citizen who was

killed yesterday by an ambulance.

trade of Canada increased \$22,000,000, and the revenue was \$14,500,000 more than the expenditure. If Canada suffers from any complaint it must be grow-

In a paper by the editor of the Municipal World, it is pointed out that

Mr. A. B. Aylesworth, K. C., says he with foreign manufacturers whose raw at the Canadian bar, has a good deal

When our kind friends in the United States and Great Britain have finished

The Windsor Record points out that large quantities of wire for fencing are imported, that it is the raw material for two large wire fence factories in that locality and can only be sefence factories wouldn't mind having wire "dumped" on them.

The Toronto News quotes these lines from Churchill's Apology, slightly par-

"Who shall dispute what the Chief Justice says?

Of such a mind

Whitney's Weakness.

[Ottawa Journal, Ind.] The story of the general election last year, and of the bye-elections since, he was taking it. One package removed all his

Corruption.

[Woodstock Sentinel-Review.] Opponents of the Government have Liberal party has done in the province in years past and all that the

The Great Temptation.

[Hamilton Herald.] women of his Toronto congregation to in the chapter of instruction held in

Depew on Marriage. [Interview with Chauncey Depew.] My belief, from observation, is

that number are unhappy. Apart from love itself there is a comto the British manufacturer. In such in the territories has grown until we panionship in marired life that draws closer and more beautiful as the years

and that not more than five out

During my last visit to Europe, tive, being punished by the farmers, about 469 miles. These canals and met a distinguished man who expressed "Why do you not visit us, then?" I asked him, "if you have so kindly a feeling for America and the Ameri-

> "Because," he replied simply, "my wife could not stand the voyage, and I would not, for any personal or selfish reason, be responsible for one day's The couple had been married forty

The Grafter

[New Orleans Times-Democrat.] Who is it that smiles, and ever so sweet The grafter.

Who is it that pats you on the back? And hits you for ten 'most ev'ry crack?

Who says: "Old fellow, I'll see you ag'in. If you're down my way, why, just drop

Who is the fellow you never can find When you want to give him a piece of your mind? Who, if he sees you first, just burns the

The grafter. The Ducal Wedding.

[Milwaukee Sentinel.]

The Duke of Roxburghe, who is pro nounced a fine, manly fellow by those who know him, emphatically and indignantly stated that he "would marry Miss Goelet if she hadn't a penny in that an English nobleman demeans at heart will hope and assume that

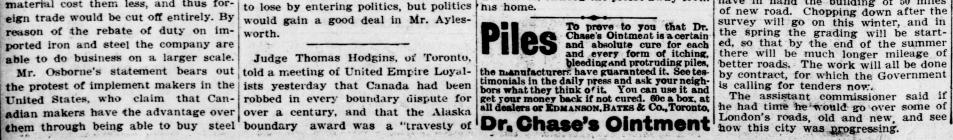
A Rebuke to Parents.

[Bishop Potter.] Where a couple desires but one child it is most unfortunate for that bell stated that he had just been over child. For parents to deliberately de- the London and Port Stanley toll road. prive their lone child of brothers A law was passed at the last session and sisters is a grave thing. They of the Legislature which provided for Government inspection of toll roads, want the one for a pet, maybe. In that case the child was born in self- were found to be defective, then tolls ishness, and will be reared in the were to be taken off by order of the same atmosphere. If . this continues from generation to generation it will be sad for the republic.

KIDNAPPED THE PRIEST

Him Away.

New York, Nov. 14. - Since Rev. Joseph Cirringione, pastor of a Catholic church in Williamsbridge left his home in the Temiscaming country, which Trursday night, not a trace of him has been found, and his friends and rela- ernment are opening up new roads tives fear he has been kidnapped or there, and he made a thorough inspec-murdered by members of the Mafia, who had threatened him with death. The police are seeking two mysterious men, who, by pretending to be city



Herself to Cure Her Father of the Liquor Habit.

STORY OF HER SUCCESS.

lows: "My father had often promised mother to stop drink-ing, and would do so for a time, but then returned to it strong than ever. On day after a terrible spree, he said to us,
'It's no use. I can's stop drinking. Our hearts seemed to turn to stone, and we de

him the remedy, en-tirely without his

FREE SAMPLE and pamphlet giving full particulars, testimonials and price sent in plain sealed envelope. Correspondent sacredly confidential. Enclose stamp for Address The Samaria Remedy Co., Also for sale by W. T. Strong & Co

MANY MASONS WERE HERE

Royal Arch Degree Hold Chapter of Instruction.

Exemplification Was Excellent-Banquet at Close.

Yesterday was a busy day with the Masons, for London was the center to which congregated large delegations Rev. C. O. Johnston's request to the from numerous outside places to assist generally acceded to. But wait until The chapter was a great success. It was held under the supervision of R. Ex-Comp. Dr. Caw, of Parkhill, the grand superintendent of the London district of Royal Arch Masons. A Reed as secretary, ably assisted him. In the afternoon, the St. Thomas staff, headed by Ex-Comp. G. T. Ken-

nedy, conferred the degree of mark master Mason, and the most excellent master's degree was conferred by R. Ex-Comp. George Wenino and his staff from Sarnia early in the evening. Eight candidates were then exalted to the supreme degree of the Hoiy Royal Arch, the Royal Arch degree

were congratulated by the grand Z. R. Ex-Comp. Dr. McCaw presided at sat down. The banquet was thoroughly enjoyed and excellent speeches marked the responses to the usual patriotic and Masonic toasts. Among the notable companions pres-

Kingston, grand Z.; M. Walsh, Ingersoll, P. G. Z.; R. Ex-Comp. William Roaf, K.C., Toronto, grand H.; R. Ex-Comp. Dr. Caw, of Parkhill, grand superintendent of London district; Fd. Worth, grand superintendent of Erie district, Kent Bridge; A. E. Cooper, P. G. S.; A. G. McWhinney, J. D. Balfour, A. A. Campbell, J. S. Dewar, A. B. Munson, A. G. Smythe, of London; Henry Roe, St. Thomas; George Wenino, grand registrar, of Sarnia; Rev. W. J. Hodgins, Seaforth; Ex-Comps. John Sinclair and J. H. Stinof Petrolea; George S. Milton, Joseph Simpson, S. E. Cornell, P. S. Oliver, W. J. Wrighton, of Sarnia; George Cheyne, J. W. Dutten and F. Minus, of Woodstock; G. T. Kennedy, P. S. Marshall, William Heming, T. J. Puddicombe, Charles E. Edmunds, of St. Thomas; William Dawson, A. F .. Hare, D. C. Wilson. H, W. Evely, M. F. Forsythe, Rev. John Berry and D. Humphreys, Parkhill; Ex-Comp. A. F. Tell, of Toronto, and about 50 other members of the royal chapter from out-

Well Pleased.

Works Was Called In.

Mr. A. W. Campbell, assistant commissioner of public works of Ontario, when petitioned for, and if the roads

In accordance with this law, a numpetitioned the Government to inspect the road in that county, complaining that not only was the road defective, but the bridges along it were also out The Mafla Believed to Have Spirited of repair. Mr. Campbell has therefore gone over the road from the Middlesex boundary down to Port Stanley, but the result of his finding he would not say. That, he stated, would have

county council of Elgin.

Mr. Campbell has recently been up is fast filling up with settlers. The Govbest results in the roads that will be constructed. Just now, the assistant commissioner says, the Government detectives, enticed the priest away from have in hand the building of 50 miles of new road. Chopping down after the better roads. The work will all be done

>>>>>>>>>>>>>> KINGSMILL'S

Ladies' Outer Garments.

THE cold, chilly winds of November are merely the forerunner and reminder of the wintry blasts so soon to follow. To be forewarned is to be forearmed. Don't be among the unprepared when the thermometer strikes zero. In our Mantle Department we are showing hundreds of Garments patterned after fashion's latest decree, made of materials singularly adapted to our Canadian winter climate of workmanship of a superior order, and at prices the most economical.

LADIES' COATS-In black frieze, full box styles, finished with \$5.00

tailor stitching. Underprice..... LADIES' 3/4 LENGTH COAT-In black frieze, corset fitting, new flare, sleeve and coat collar lined through. Special.....

LADIES' 3/4 LENGTH—In black beaver, box style with cluster of \$9.00 pin tucking, new sleeve, coat collar, very stylish. Price..... LADIES' FINE FAWN BEAVER COATS—Monte Carlo back, bell sleeve with trimming of pin tucking, very swell. Price...... \$10.25

Misses' and Children's Coats in all the new and leading styles, colors navy blue, fawn, brown, royal blue and cardinal. Neatly trimmed, all sizes and at economical prices.

Mantle Cloths.

NOTWITHSTANDING the very large demand for Ready-to-Wear Garments there are still many who prefer to buy the cloth and have it made up themselves. We have prepared for such, and are today showing a magnificent range of Beavers, Friezes, Vicunas, Venetians, Nobs, Diagonal, Scotch Boucle and Elysians, including all the leading shades in Blues, Browns, Fawns, Greens, Cardinals and Black, and at prices from 75c to \$3.00 per yard.

Infants' Clothing.

CORRECT autumn wearables for the little folks. The dressing of the baby is an art in itself. It is not so much a matter of having many clothes as of being sure that the fabrics are suitable and of the proper weight and made up in good and sensible ways. Right here we enter the lists to help mothers by catering to his or her babyship's needs. We provide a stock of Baby's Wearables unrivaled in Canada, either for extent or practicality, comprising every sort of garment from the simple, yet good, to the most sumptuous that fancy has created and that money can buy. Always pleased to show goods. Come and have a look.

KINGSMILL'S

and the mystical lecture given by Ex-

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the concluding banquet, to which 100 George and Arthur Adams Have Glad He Was Not Prosecuted for Mr. Charles Stuart, of Caradoc, to Make Good a Loss. Vagrancy. Recalls Old Times.

ent were: M. Ex-Comp. A. Shaw, On That Understanding They Will Stratford Man Gets Himself Into Reached Toronto in 1833-Stirring Escape Punishment. Trouble With Merchant. Incidents of the Times.

At this morning's police court, in this position. He gave them to unloss incurred by Mr. Fitzpatrick, the Strathroy liveryman, and that then no further punishment would be inflict-

working honestly in the meantime.

In the case of the boy, Wm. Thompson, who pleaded guilty last Monday to getting into O'Neill's restaurant and attempting to steal from a boarder, he was remanded for a week. The magistrate said he had not received sufficient evidence as to the boy's previous character. Thompson will be held until something more is heard of him. A first offense drunk was allowed to

go. The magistrate told him that his wife had pleaded for him, so the ofears.

More Testimony For Munyon.

ber of years in my back and shoulders. I have used liniments and other remedies, but with very little result. I ber of residents of Elgin county have Rheumatism Cure, and it has done me more good than anything else I have ever taken; it is really very good and I am giving my indorsation in the hope that some poor sufferer will be benefit-

ed."-Mrs. Spry, 432 Grey stret, London Your druggist will recommend Munvon's Rheumatism Cure-ask him about ed."-Mrs. Spry, 432 Grey street, Lonto be given first in a report to the

> THE NEVER-FAILING medicine, Holto remove cannot withstand this won-

is not known-wherever introduced it with doubt. There is only one Eclectric Oil, and that is Dr. Thomas. Take noth-

Coughs, colds, hoarseness, and other throat uilments are quickly relieved by Vapo-Creso Worms are one of the principal causes of lene tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists suffering in children, and should be ex-sible to find out what transpired.

rancy was laid against him. The pris-Mr. Wright told him he did not keep said Rodgers. Mr. Wright had his suspicions arous-

ing a more serious charge. To the magistrate the prisoner said that he worked for the G. T. R. in Stratford, and had a few days' leave of absence and had just been visiting his sister in Ingersoll. His wife lived in Stratford and therefore he was no vagrant. The authorities were satisfied if he would leave town, and Mr.

Wright did not wish to do anything him as he passed out after being disdo it again.

Important Notice.

The liquor merchants in the city of London hereby notify their customers

that on and after Monday, Nov. 16, all bottles, jars, jugs, lager and ale kegs will be charged and paid for at time of purchase. Customers having empties to exchange will get same exchanged as formerly, but if any short, same must be paid for to driver. Cash paid for all empties will be refunded when same are returned in good order. "I have had Rheumatism for a num-er of years in my back and shoul-ville & Co., J. W. Scandrett, P. J. Watt.

> MOTHER GRAVES' Worm Exterminator does not require the help of any purgative medicine to complete the cure

Here's an Opportunity to Visit the West Via Great Northern Railway.

Effective daily until Nov. 30, inclusive, colonist one way, second class tickets will be issued as follows, viz.: From London to Anaconda, Butte, Chinook and Helena, Mont., \$37 25. loway's Corn Cure, removes all kinds of corns, warts, etc.; even the most difficult Nelson, Rossland, Trail, Grand Forks and Robson, B. C., \$39 75. From London to Seattle, Tacoma, Wash.; Portland, Ore.; also Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster, B.

There is not a city, town or hamlet in C., \$42.25. Canada where Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil Proportionate rates from all points in Ontario. Full particulars as to time made a foothold for itself and maintain- of trains, sleeping car rates, etc., on ed it. Some merchants may suggest some other remedy as equally beneficial. Such recommendations should be received such recommendations should be received west room 12 Toronto or F. I. Whit-

When Gus Rodgers, of Stratford, Mr. Charles Stuart, of Caradoc, who, George and Arthur Adams, the two walked out of the police court this with his wife, is spending a few days young Englishmen found guilty of morning he leaned forward as he pass- with his son, Mr. Alex Stuart, K.C., stealing an overcoat and a goat rug ed Mr. G. B. H. Wright, a Dundas recalls the fact that 70 years ago last and whip, were allowed to go on giv- street merchant, and thanked him for night-Nov. 13, 1833-the day on which ing bail of \$200 each to appear in one not prosecuting a case against him. he, with his father and mother landed month for sentence. The magistrate Rodgers was arrested at the instance in Toronto, there was a shower of gave them such advice that no doubt of Mr. Wright and a charge of vagmeteors visible in Toronto, which fell this will be their last appearance behind the bars. He showed them how drink had caused all the trouble, and how sorry he was to see two such men in this position. He gave them to understand that they would have to do that class of goods, "Well, I guess the mud with a small load opposite a governor must have meant straw hats." tavern where the family stayed, a short distance from the lake, up Yonge ed, and he did not let Rodgers get any street, and recalls the pine trees of ed if they could show they had been further, thus saving him from answer- the forest just behind the houses. The family were on their way to the residence of old Perthshire friends, the Stuarts of the Scotch Block, in Esquesing Township. This was four years before the rebellion, which had strong sympathizers in the block. Then a boy of 14. Mr. Stuart remem-

bers a little red-headed man, William from a wagon, and discussing the That was why the prisoner thanked arbitrary and oppressive conduct of the family compact, who aroused much indignation by his powers of invec-Mr. Wright smiled and said, "Don't live. Mr. Stuart's father, coming from a family of soldiers, being the son of a Highland officer and the father of a Life Guardsman, was naturally a Tory in Canada when rebellion was on foot. But young Charles was an ardent admirer of John Stuart, Mackenzie's lieutenant in that district, a young man only about ten years older than himself, and was only restrained by his seniors from following his hero to the fray. John Stuart's capture, inprisonment in Fort Henry, and escape from the shadow of the gallows by scaling the walls of the fort, are Charles Stuart's most graphic historical recollections. And to this day there is no word which he snaps out from between his well-preserved teeth with such a biting emphasis as the words. "Family Compact,"

SHOE FACTORIES CLOSE

5,000 Employes Are Out at Quebec Temporarily.

Quebec, Nov. 14.—Twenty boot and snoe factories in this city closed down last night. They will remain closed till new engagements are made with a sufficient number of machinists. This decision was arrived at vesterday by the Quebec Shoe Manufacturers' Association, and printed notices were immediately posted in all the factories notifying the employes that after 6 o'clock last evening and until furbe required.

There are almost 5,000 employes in trict passenger agent, 6 King street the boot and shoe trade in this city, west, room 12, Toronto, or F. I. Whitney, general passenger agent, St. Paul, any length of time, the local tanners 23-tf-tyw and leather dealers will probably also have to reduce their staff. PALE, SICKLY CHILDREN should evening the Shoe Machinists' Union use Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. and the Leather Cutters' Union held