CANADIAN.

"Off to Manitoba in the spring," is the task about Seaforth, so says the Expositor, and we believe it. A Halifax firm recently shipped 934 bar-rels of apples on an Allan steamer for Eng-land. That looks like business. The Free Grant Gazette says that there sound this winter than ever before. The Metis, a French paper in Manitoba, is informed that there will be a large emi-prairie Province.

Prairie Province. A large number of farmers from the vicinity of Greenbush are preparing to emi-grate to Nebraska. They may find that "all is not gold that glitters on a railway men". nap."-Brockville Recorder.

Ministerial supporters pledged to Prohi-bition:—Messrs. Burk, Dymond, Fleming, Macdougall (Elgin), McCraney, Rymal, Ross, G. W., Sinclair (P.E.I.), Smith (Peel), and Thompson (Haldimand), nine n all

Says a contemporary :--"The Clerk of the Ontario Assembly lost his dog, and offered \$50 reward for the recovery of the pup, which moves the *Richmond Hill Her-*ald to ask the workingmen of Canada if it was not time for actions of the second state. was not time for reform when a public ser-vant could throw away \$50 on a terrier."

It does not pay to be a "black sheep," so we judge from the following, which a contemporary takes from the Napanee Beaver :- A school teacher at Mill Haven was recently convicted before Anson Storms, J.P., at Odessa, of taking im-proper liberties with one of his female apils, and a fine of \$10 was inflicted. It probable that he will be deprived of his

The Chatham Planet tells us something that we don't like : 8,500,000 feet of elm logs to be laid down on the banks of the river Sydenham, as advertised for, mostly by American buyers. If we had a national policy all those logs would be sawed at home, after which our American heighbours would be welcome to buy the

The Napanee Beaver says :-- " The pur-chase of cows for exportation to the United States has fairly commenced in various parts of the country, and it is likely that the trade this spring will be rather, brisk. The prices are, however, very low, varying for cows from \$12 to \$20. Mr. Robert Collins, of Gosport, and Mr. C. R. Miller, Napanee, are doing the leading business in his line.

The St. Thomas Times says :--- 'Immense antities of clover seed continue to h arketed here, the daily arrival averaging tween 400 and 500 bushels. As as in tance of the large amount purchased here, e may mention that Messrs. Griffin & epard have shipped eleven car loads, which at an average price of \$3.75 per pushel, amounts in the aggregate to \$26,-565 paid out by this firm alone for clover

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the A large and entrustatic meeting of the Conservatives of Iroquois was held in the Sonoma House, on the evening of the 27th inst., to organize a Liberal-Conservative club. The following officers were elected : Edward Ault, President ; John A. Carson, Edward Ault, President ; John A. Carson, Edward Ault, President ; John A. Carson, First Vice-President ; Adam J. Ross, Sco-ond Vice-President ; W. Henry Patton, Secretary ; Daniel Abbott, Treasurer ; and an Executive Committee of thirteen. Amongst those present were John Ross, ex-M.P., John A. Munroe, ex-M.P., J. P. Whitney, Secretary County Association, Wm. Broder, Dr. Hickey, Wm. Capell, and other prominent men. The Iroquois brass band enlivened the proceedings with patri-otic airs. Over one hundred members were enrolled.

As the unpopularity of the Dominion Government grows here, so grows its popu-larity in the United States. Writing on

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turns, the Milwau ople, and their present Government collection of very original statesmen." Says the Clinton New Era :- "So many

ble-bodied vagrants have been going ound soliciting alms lately that our au-orities determined to put the Vagrant Act in force, and, accordingly, a Mrs. Gross was arrested under its provisions. She was ried before Mayor Searle and Mr. J. Mc-rarva, J. P., who fined her \$1 and costs, hich she paid entirely in coppers. On er person was found \$40 in paper money, 10 in American money, \$20 in silver, and 22 in coppers, not a bad sum for a 'begwoman.' When about to depart from court room the old vixen knelt down t the door and called upon all the saints the calender to rain down curses upon heads of the two magistrates, and bed that the market building would be mt down."

The Colonial Standard (Pictou, N.S. nced an utter failure. The cost of the ess vessel has been an enormous sum, nd money was also lavished on her repair fter one season's idleness, and the only esult for all this ill-directed outlay is a ulk as ignominously frozen in on an ex-osed coast as any sailing vessel could be. nost favourable such a vessel could expect, and gave her every opportunity for doing her work, but has only shown that she is as efficient as an ex-wood boat. The orthern Light now lies a short distance om the Merigonish shore, firmly locked ong floating ice, and cannot escape from predicament until favourable winds rse the ice floes now about her to a derable extent."

This is what happened in London early nday morning last :-- A man named Jas. elby, of Brantford (or Windham townumped from a fourth story window the Tecumseh House, "lit" on a snow ank in the yard. and then walked over to he G. W. R. depot and told Con. Logan. that two men had tried to murder him in hat two men had tried to murder him in his bedroom, but rather than let anybody else kill him, he had preferred to run the window as stated. The constable, know-ing the "murdering" part of the man's story to be a myth, escorted him back to the house, where the night porter at once hid hands on Mr. Excelby and demanded in the pay for his bed and certain dam-iges to his bedroom door, at the same time ntimating that this time he was hardly mart enough to play the "beat" The art enough to play the "beat." The anger handed over all the wealth he ed (about 75c) and sought other narters, in the evening leaving for De-oit. Con. Logan believes the fellow was

The Canadian navy is probably the most ostly in the world. The following is the ost of maintenance since 1874 :---

This is the old	\$89,962 \$00,216 \$97,076 \$56,664 This is the old fleet, our ancient wooden									
uid dy Head Jas. Douglas	22,118 30,008	14,856 22,992	15,108 22,312	20,685						
poleon III		1875.		1877.						

333,700 is further swollen by the general nt for maintenance, as foll

			\$12,028
1875	 	 	4,527
1876	 	 	7,362
1877			

So that in fact it has cost us \$367,000 to these four boats going during the past ur years. Then two new vessels were inchased in 1876, viz., the Glendon, for 0,000, and the Newfield for \$65,000. In the maintenance of these vessels cost 688 and \$27,150 respectively.

