ALL ROUND THE WORLD.

- The revenue of England is falling.
- -Rowdyism is rampant in Kingston. -Tepid water is injurious to the eyes.
- -Bishop Dupanloup died a poor man.
- -The gas scare continues in Europe. -Frost has the yellow fever by the throat. -The Rev. Mr. Bray is down upon clubs.
- -The Supreme Court opens in Ottawa today. The Hon. John Kelly is dictator of New
- The Campbells are coming, and so is the winter-
- Peru is saddled with a debt of \$200, .000.000 -Pauper children in England are known by
- numerais. -Greece is continuing her military pre-
- parations. The casket in which Bishop Galberry was buried cost \$450.
- -The Countess of Dufferin is visiting the
- Queen at Balmoral. General Wolseley is cruising round Cyprus
- to avoid the fever. _Dean Stanley's writing drives hotel
- clerks almost crazy. -There will be only one negro in the next
- Georgia Legislature. -Henry Ward Beecher thinks long hair is not a sign of genius.
- —Literary societies are now being organized
- for the winter season. -Sankey and Moody are preparing for an-
- other raid on the devil. It is expected the telephone will shortly supersade the telegraph.
- _George Francis Train is preparing a plan for the prevention of death.
- _Dr. Heinrich Zimmer, of Heidleberg, is master of the Irish language. -Europe is on the edge of a volcano, and
- on the verge of a great war. -Mr. Grattan, son of the great Henry, pro-
- nounces Home Rule a failure. -A British surgeon says that moderate
- opium smoking does no harm. -Greece contains 1,750,000 Greeks, while
- there are in Turkey 4,324,000. -The English papers now mention the bride as well as the bridegroom.
- -The Kindergarten system has been successfully introduced into Halifax.
- The London Standard says Bismarck has no friend, and 100,000,000 enemies.
- -George Brown is much distressed about Irish Catholic Cabinet representation.
- -Another of the Beaconsfield's tricks (or miracles,) is a royal residence in Ireland.
- _The Sultan of Zanizbar derives his income from a plantation of 90,000 cocoa-nut trees.
- -When the Jews re-inhabit Palestine, Bea-
- consfield will be the ambassador to Paris. -Mr. Thomas White, M.P., will receive a
- portfolio on the next Covernment shuffle. ...The N. Y. Herald of the 26th has an edi-
- torial headed "Shall we annex England?" _The would-be assassin of King Alfonso de-
- clares himself a member of the International. -Mr. Forbes, the famous war correspondent, will act for the Daily News in Afghan-
- -There have been twenty attempts on the lives of royal persons within the past thirty
- -The snobs of the Dominion are now engaged christening their female children
- -Mr. Hepworth Dixon, the writer, has had his collar-bone broken in that unlucky
- -Father Byerring, a Greek priest, blessed another Russian vessel in Philadelphia on the 28th.
- -It is thought the humid climate of England will cause Cleoptdra's needle to crumble away. Lawyers compose the most of the personnel
- -Mr. George Forbes, of Kowchibouquae N.B., has been left a California fortune of
- \$1,500,000. All the governments of Canada will soon be Conservative. They were all Reform a
- month ago. -The young Earl of Dysart is heir to a million dollars a year. This comes of having
- a miserly father. —Dr. Newman has received fifty Protestant clergymen into the Catholic Church within the past twenty years.
- -For once in his life Mr. Gladstone has declined to make a speech. The phenomenon occurred at Liverpool.
- -The day after the occupation of Cyprus the English played cricket; the day following they had a horse-race. -The Russians are establishing themselves
- at Kezil Pass, a point of strategic importance near Afghanistan. -The Indian Government will not allow
- correspondents to move with the army that is to invade Afghanistan. -A theatrical manager is known by the company he keeps. Let the Academy of
- Music bear this in mind. -Mr. Thomas White and Richard White have dissolved partnership; the latter is now entire owner of the Gazette.
- The St. John Globe says: Now that Orange troubles will cease. -The defeat of the late Government gives
- on his agricultural pursuits. -ln a fight at Burnsley, Lancashire, lately,
- between the Irish and the English, several of the latter were fatally wounded. -The Marquis of Lorne dislikes the "cau-
- cus" system. He probably thinks when an aristocrat is in the field there should be no need of choosing. —Poor Mr. Buckingham has been offered a
- Will the secretary say to the master: "Oh, | save me from my friends.' -The champion Mace is travelling round the world. Ah! doubtless boxing the com-
- pass.-N.Y. Herald. Perhaps he is essaying to square the prize ring, in order to make both ends meat.
- by a social. Let us hope they will consider this item a blowing up. The Ottawa Herald says the number of much injured by wood-boring worms has been emigrants who left freland during the quarter successfully cured by carefully stripping open

100 m

USEFUL DOMESTIC RECIPES.

A mixture in equal parts of calomel and powdered white sugar will be found a speedy remedy for the ant nuisance.

Ink-stains in cotton or linen can often be removed by washing in salt and water. This should be done before the fabric is washed with

WAREFULNESS AT NIGHT .- A glass of milk

taken on going to bed at night may assist you

in overcoming your sleeplesness. In the New York State Inebriate Asylum a glass of milk is frequently administered at bed time to produce sleep, and the result is often satisfactory, without the use of medicine. FUNIGATING POWDER .- A very good fumigating powder for the sick room may be pre-

pared by mixing equal parts of cascarilla powder, camomile flowers and anise seed. Sprinkle a very little on a shovel of hot coals and carry the shovel into every part of the room to be fumigated.

Scones.-The following is a good recipe for scones: Ib. of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, 2 ounces of butter, a little sugar, a handful of currants, if liked; beat one egg in quarter of a pint of water, mix quickly and thoroughly, and divide into two rounds. Each round will make four scones.

The following is a reliable recipe for Grape Catsup :- Four pounds of stewed grapes, boil and rub through a coarse sieve; one scant quart of vinegar; one tablespoonful each of ground cloves, allspice, cinnamon, nutmeg and pepper: one-half tablespoonful of salt. Add the grape pulp and boil until thick.

- A PLAIN RICE PUDDING .- To every quart of milk add six ounces of rice, one ounce of brown-sugar, a pinch of alispice and do. of salt: put these in a proper sized pie-dish, with an ounce of butter, and set the pudding to bake for one hour and a half; when the pudding has been in the oven half an hour, stirit round with a fork.
- To CURE STAMMERING .- Dr. Warren states. A simple, easy and effectual cure of stammering "is, simply at every syllable pronounced to tap at the same time with the finger; by so doing "the most inveterate stammerer will be surprised to find that he can pronounce quite fluently, and by long and constant practice he will pronounce perfectly well."
- To BRIGHTEN SILVER .- Housekeepers sometimes wish to give silver a little brightening without going through all the ceremonies of a formal cleaning, and this can be easily managed by the use of a silver cloth. Take two ounces of powdered hartshorn and boil it in a pint of water. Dip small squares of cloth in the liquid and hang them up to dry without wringing.

The best application for removing warts is said to be that of monohydrated nitric acid. The ordinary acid should not be used because its caustic effects extend much farther than the points touched, while the action of the stronger acid here recommended is limited to the parts to which it is actually applied. Nitrate of silver is also frequently used wih advantage, and of late a concentrated solution of chloral has been spoken of as efficient in destroying warts.

To PREVENT BED-BUGS .- A lady has found the following recipe for the prevention of bedbugs :- After cleaning the bedstead thoroughly, rub it over with hog's lard. The lard should be rubbed on with a woollen cloth. Bugs will not infest such a beadstead for a whole season. The addition of a little oil renders it less drying. The reason for this is the antipathy of insects to grease of any kind.

Dysentery - While a person is suffering from dysentery his food should be light and life hidden in a cloud of its billowing smoke. cooling. Boiled milk and rice, wheat flour You can't borrow anything of a man with the boiled thoroughly in milk and thickened to a toothache. You can't instruct and improve gruel, and eaten freely, are excellent. The him. You tell him that the world travels at following remedy is said to be very effective: the rate of a thousand miles a minute, and following remedy is said to be very effective: the rate of a thousand miles a minute, and ger of freezing; parsnips salsify, and horse wince a said to be very effective: the rate of a thousand miles a minute, and ger of freezing; parsnips salsify, and horse wince a said to be very effective: the rate of a thousand miles a minute, and ger of freezing; parsnips salsify, and horse radius being perfectly hardy, many dig of these only what will be wanted while the boiling water; sit down and sip this, a mouth- are stars so far oil that their light has not yet ground is closed, thinking that they are imful at a time, so as in half an hour to drink it reached this world," but he don't mind it. proved by freezing.

YELLOW FEVER.-It should be known that no man has ever caught yellow fever in consequence of nursing the comrade stricken down by his side, or escaped by it running of the Government in the Maritime away from him. Dr. Chervin-a French physician who, with a devotion rarely equalled, passed eight years of his life in pursuing "Yellow Jack" into his favourite haunts at the most sickly seasons of the year-remarks that "contagion can be no more communicated by yellow fever than by a broken leg." Woman, the "ministering angel," is much less accessible to its attacks than her helpmate

> APPLES.-For summer and autumn sorts. dwarfapples are valuable in affording a home supply. They begin to bear in two or three years, from planting and at five or six years from planting, if well cultivated, willafford a bushelor so to each tree. A portion of a garden as large as the tenth of an acre may be planted with forty or fifty trees, without crowding. All the different varieties of the apple may be made dwarfs by grafting on the Paradise or Doucin stock. The former are smaller and bear soonest; the latter are larger and ultimutely afford the heaviest crops.

THE TREATMENT OF BUNIONS.—The treatment consists in removing all pressure from the part affected. The formation of a bunion may in the beginning be prevented; but when actually formed it is scarcely possible ever to get rid of it, and it remains an everlasting plague. To prevent the formation of a bunon, it is necessary, whenever and wherever a shoe or boot pinches, to have it eased at once, and so long as that part of the foot pinched remains tender, not to put on the offending shoe again. When a bunion has once com-McKenzie Bowell is in the Cablnet, the person wish to have any peace, and not to have it increase, he must have a last made to fit his foot, and have his shoe made upon it. And whenever the the Hon. George Brown more time to carry bunion becomes inflamed, and is painful, it must be bathed with warm water and poulticed at night.

To PRESERVE DECAYING TREES .- Those who may be anxious to preserve old and decaying trees may be glad to try the following method, which is recommended by the Gardener's Chronicle, in preference to plugging them with concrete:—"However much care may be bestowed upon it, it is impossible to make one-horse collectorship at a remote point. cement adhere to a living tree, and before animals?" long the water, percolating along the bark, will find its way slowly but effectually into the hole and pursue its work. The only effective way of curing such a disease is to make a plug of oak or other hard wood, smear it with tar, and hammer it tight into the hole until its outer surface is on the same level as The inhabitants of New Edinburg, a viller on the bark will soon grow over left in the tree, the bark will soon grow over lage convenient to Ottawa, will celebrate the the plug, and the wound be perfectly healed, fifth of November (Guy Fawkes, you know,) which will never happen with the concrete process." The plug is not, however, in our opinion, always necessary, as a cherry tree emigrants who lett freming during the quality ending the 30th of June, was 140,996,678 the injured place, and cutting away all the males and 7,421 females. The *Herald* should damaged wood, and then thoroughly driving have said in regard to the males that this in warm gas-tar with a stiff brush, using the ture stronger than language, seemed to say portemonnaies were found in his possession;

FIRESIDE READING.

"I wish you had been Eve," said a smart young Aberdeen boy to his sunt, proverbial for her meanness. "Why so?". "Because," said he, "you would have eaten all the apple

instead of dividing it." "Most extraordinary," said Judge Warren, the author of "Ten Thousand a year," who was always boasting of his visits at great houses; "I dined at the Duke of Northumberland's on Monday, and there was no fish for dinner." "No," cried Douglas Jerrold; "they had eaten it up stairs."

A short time since a wag put his head into the door of Savannah street car and shouted; The gentleman who has my umbrella, with three notches on the handle, will please leave it on the sent when he goes out!" Fully one half of the persons in the car commenced to examine the handles of their umbrellas, when a shout of laughter from those who perceived the joke called them to their senses. Moral: Always return borrow

ed umbrellas. The other day a man who had been wor-shipping pretty freely at the shrine of Bacchus was, whilst in his "elevated" condition, proceeding homeward through a pasture in which some cattle were grazing. A bull which was in the field began to bellow loudly on his approach, when surveying the animal intently he ejaculated: "Y-ye m-may be a g-gud man, an' y-ye m-may be a st-strong man, but y-ye hev no v-voice for singing!"

At a ball at Long Branch there was an immense concourse of people. A lady who had been jammed against the side of a hall in the crowd, accidently caught the trimming of her cloak in the button of a gentleman's coat. After being towed around a few minutes in this sort of style, she remarked to her involuntary captor, "I'd thank you, sir, not to pull my cloak all off me!" "Good gracious, madame! he replied. "I hope you will excuse me : but I'm just as anxious to keep my coat on as you are your cloak."

One of the oldest April-fool tricks on record Marseilles, and destitute of funds, but anxiously yearned to go to Paris. It was the first of April and an idsa struck him. He filled two vials with brick-dust, and labelled them as containing poison, to be administered to the royal family. He was promptly arrested, and with great mystery. All explanation was refused him. He was at placed en route for Paris, and conveyed thither with great expedition. Carried to the palace, as a traitor, he explained the jest.

MINED METAPHORS.—A German editor has turned some leisure moments to account by making a collection of mixed metaphors. "We will," cried an inspired Democrat, "burn all our ships, and, with every sail unfurled, steer boldly out into the ocean of freedom!" Justice Minister Hye, in 1848, in a speech to Vienna students, impressively declared:— "The chariot of the revolution is rolling along, and gnashing its teeth as it rolls." A pan-Germanist mayor in the Rhineland corporation rose still higher in an address to the Emperor. He said:—"No Austria, no Prussia; only one Germany-Such are the words the mouth of your imperial majesty has always in its eye." region of philosophical problems the poet suddealy lets swarms of songs dive up, carrying far flashing pearls of thought in their beaks."

TOOTHACHE.-A man with the toothache, doesn't care about anything else. The glories of the world pall on his taste, the wonders of creation seem as nought. The tooth becomes a volcano of belching fury, and the rest of He only howls. You tell him that some of the sun spots are 100,000 miles in diameter and that one of them would take in Jupiter at one mouthful; but it is nothing to him. Sometimes a man's tooth aches so hard, the pain is so agonizing, that several strong men have to hold him down by main force whilst some important scientific fact is being communicated

PRESERVED APPLES .- Weigh equal quantities of good brown sugar and of apples; peel, core and mince them small; boil the sugar, allowing to every three pounds a pint of water; skim it well, and boil it pretty thick; then add the apples, the grated peel of one or two lemons, and two or three pieces of white ginger if you have it. Boil till the apples look clear and yellow. This preserve will keep for

A BARRICADE OF PIKE .- Pike formed a barricade to all small fry in the Sacramento River recently. The pike averaged a foot in length, and rested a short distance below the surface, with their noses up stream. The little fish coming down and meeting this barrier, hesitated a moment, but were unable to turn back. Not one in a hundred escaped. Some executed strategic movements, and rising suddenly to the surface, attempted to clear the enemy by skimming swiftly over them, but the pike were too quick. This lasted three days. Boys went out in boats and scooped up the pike, but the line was reformed

at once. THE FLESH OF DIFFERENT ANIMALS .- A French savan, having been called upon to give his views regarding the cating of horseflesh, says:—"It is like third-rate beef; it cannot be said to have a disagreeable taste, for it has the soil. no taste at all. Donkey on the other hand is delicious, and infinitely better cating than beef or mutton. This the French soon discovered during the seige of Paris, for a 'portion' of donkey cost about six times as much as a 'portion' of horse. Cats taste exactly like rabbits; it is impossible to distinguish be-tween them. The objection to rats is that when cooked their flesh is gritty. This objection, however, is somewhat epicurean, for except for this grittiness they are a wholesome and excellent article of food. I am surprised that there is no society for the promotion of enting rats. Why should not felons be fed with these nourishing little

A CLEVER MONKEY .- A French cook so trained a monkey as to make him useful in plucking his poultry and winged game for the spit. The monkey was one day following his occupation at the open window of the back kitchen, and had just plucked one of a brace of partridges, when a hawk pounced upon it and carried it off. Poor Pug was in a sad fright, well knowing the beating that awaited him. Nil desperandum, however was his motto. He plucked up courage, and the remaining partridge, and laid the bird in the window, The hawk, pleased with his feast, returned for another tit-bit, when Pug seized him, and in spite of his scratching and screeching, plucked him alive, and laid him and the partridge down before the cook, and, with a ges-

AGRICULTURAL.

KITCHEN AND GARDEN MARKETS.

In many localities the garden will go into winter quarters" this month, and where this is postponed for a while, operations should be made in anticipation of the first heavy frosts. Tropical plants, like tomatoes, Lima beans, squashes, etc., succumb to the first frost; beets, carrots, celery, etc., are less sensitive, while parsnips and salsify endure the coldest weather without injury.

Cold Frames should be made ready for cabbages, cauliflower, and lettuce. Choose a spot of light and dry soil, in a sheltered place; if no spot protected by a fence or building is available, a temporary fence may be put up at the north side. If the plants are only to be protected, and are not expected to grow, a very rich soil is not needed. If the frames are to be used afterwards for growing plants, then the soil should be well fertilized; in any case it should be spaded and made fine, removing all stones, etc. The rear of the frame is a plank 12 inches wide, and the front 8 inches and far enough apart to accommodate the sashes; the length will be governed by the number of sashes; the ends are closed by properly shaped pieces of plank. It is well to place strips from front to rear where each two a thousand years hence. sashes meet, for these to slide upon; the ens' of these slides are dovetailed into the edges of the front and rear plants, and it is convenient to have a narrrow strip placed lengthwise in the center of each, to separate the sashes, and allow them to run regularly, when moved upon them.

Pricking out the plants is done from the middle of this month to the middle of next. They are set 2! to 3 inches apart each way for cabbages and cauliflowers, and two inches for lettuce. The first two must always be set in the soil down to the first leaf, to protect the stem, the earth being pressed firmly about them. Water, and if the sun shines shade for a day or two. The sashes will not be needed until there is freezing cold weather. In Virginia and southward. Ridges supply the place of cold frames forcabbages; the soil is thrown up into ridges a foot or more high, running east and west. Instead of setting the cabbage plants in cold frames, they are planted in November on the south side of the vides: in very cold weather. was that perpetrated by Rabelais. He was in the place of cold frames forcabbages: frames, they are planted in November on the south side of the ridges; in very cold weather cover lightly with straw or litter. As the plants are to grow here, the soil between the ridges must be well fertilized.

The Storing of Roots and other crops must be provided for. The plan of filling up the cellar of the dwelling with various kinds of vegetables is objectionable. Small quantities for immediate use may be kept there, but the bulk of them should be stored elsewhere. Beets for table use should be placed in the cellar in bins, boxes, or barrels, with sufficient earth among and over them to prevent shrivelling. If there is no root cellar, the plan of storing in pits or trenches is an excellent

Pits for Roots must be made where water will not stand on the bottom; they are dug 3 or 4 feet deep, 6 feet wide, and as long as needed. The roots are stacked in these, beginning at the end of the pit, and fill 2 feet of its Professor Johanness Scheer, in a criticism on length: a space of 6 inches is left, and ano-Lenan's Lyries, writes: "Out of the dark ther section of 2 feet is built up, and so on in each case piling the roots up to the ground level; the spaces are then filled in with earth, and the pit will present a series of sections of 2 feet of roots, and 6 inches of earth. The roots are covered lightly at first, but when cold weather comes, put on about 2feet of soil, rounded and smoothened, to carry off water.

Harvesting of Roots should not be done until the growing season is quite over. Beets and carrots have their sweetness injured by hard frosts: turnips may remain until there is dan-

Sweet Potatoes are to be dug as soon as the vines are touched by frost, and allowed to dry in the sun; large quantities are kept in houses that can be warmed to a temperature of 600. Small quantities may be kept in a warm closet or other warm place.

Squashes will not keep if the least touched by frost. If a frost is threatened, gather and place in heaps, and cover with the vines. Handle with great care not to bruise them, and store in a warm place.

Tomatoes.-The season may be prolonged by covering a few vines with a barn-sheet or other cloth, to carry them through the first frost. If the partly ripened ones are picked and placed in a greenhouse or frame, or a sunny window, they often ripen up.

Celery should have the stems brought up together, and the earth, first loosened with a hoe, brought to and pressed around it with the hand, sufficient to keep the leaves in an upright position. This "handling," as gardeners term it, is all that will be needed for the portion to be stored for winter: that wanted for early use must be banked up with earth, quite to the tops, using the spade for the work. In the climate of New York, it is not stored for winter until next month.

Spinach and Sprouts, in order that they may be of a good size to winter over, need frequent hoeing so long as growing weather continues.

" Making Garden" is usually put off until spring, but the work should be commenced now by manuring and plowing wherever the crops are off. If new land is to be added, or a new garden made upon land in grass, apply a liberal dressing of manure and turn under

Et cetera .- Gather up all refuse and take to the pig-pen or compost heap, as may be.... Burn all weeds that appear seedy Provide covering material, such as leaves, marsh hay, etc....Gather sweet herbs, tie in small bunches, and hang in an airy place to dry Chickweed, common in the older States, will flower and produce seeds when not actually frozen-clear it off.

Twenty-five miles of the Canada Central extension have been built. Track will be laid on twenty miles this tall. Seventy miles have been surveyed, and six hundred menare

A couple of pickpockets chose the captive balloon at Paris as the scene of their operations. A young English female, of attractive exterior, had of late so frequently ascended inthe acrostat, accompanied by a well-dressed man with a wooden leg, that the circumstance was noticed. Very recently two ladies, after returning from their aeronautic excursion, remarked that their purses had disappeared. At the same time it was observed that the female and her companion hastened away in a very suspicious manner. The police, being informed of what happened to the two ladies, stopped the couple and took them to the Commissary. The pockets of the man having been examined, no less than twenty number includes the emigrants since the latter as a house painter does his brush when execution.

Turns stronger man anguage, received to say containing an aggregate sum of 3,000f. Both execution.

MULTUM IN PARVO.

—Hayden said a hundred years ago in Dublin, that there was more music in "Aileen Aroon " than in all he ever composed.

THE liquor sales of Great Britain exceed the aggregate of the coal and iron trade of the Kingdom.

Mr. Ho, one of the Secretaries of the Chinese Legation in England is translating Shakespeare and Blackstone into Chinese.

O'LEARY THE WALKER .- Daniel O'Leary the champion walker of the world, was born in the County Cork, Ireland, and not in Chicago as stated.

THERE are over 40,000 Irish skilled workmen in 47 branches of industry in Massachusetts, according to the late official report, and 30,000 laborers.

The Harrisburg (Pa.) Patriot alleges the cason that the Molly Magnire leader, Jack Kehoe, is not hanged, although sentenced, is that he could make disclosures that would startle the rings of State officials.

Let us look on each day as a sheet of whitepaper which has been placed in our hands to be covered with characters which will never be effaced, and take care to write nothing on this sheet which we would object to have read

THERE is one town in Ireland which opposes Freemasonary. The town commissioners of Mullingar have just adopted a resolution protesting against the proposed erection of a Masonic hall in the town. They hoped for the peace and good order of the town that the project would not be carried out.

AGENTS.

The EveningPost is for sale at the following places:---

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Charlebois L E Carillon
Cleveland M. North Coatleooke
Cosgrove John Buckingham
Crean John South Quebec
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Dorion L N Hull
Dupuy C. Sherbrooke Dupuy C. Sherbrooke Edwards Mrs E. P. " East Sherbrook annard & Co, Q M O & O R R Richmond Stat'n . Monte Bello . Windsor Mills . Waterloo Papineauville Waterloo McBride J Papineauville
O'Regan P Waterloo
O'Lenry, Thos Thurso
Pridham A Grenville
Parks James Lacohne Locks
Perkins U E Masonville
Phillips Geo H Valleyfield
Sheehan T Quebec
Sax M Sherbrooke
Williams C West Farnham . Quebec . Sherbrooke . West Farnham

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Lacy J	.Ottawa
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Morris G A, M D	. Morrisburg
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McAuley T	. Kingstou
McDonald G	. Moulinette
McDougall W McKay K	.Toronto
McKay K	, 4
McPherson J	, River Raisin
McMullen Mr	.Belleville
Paquette P.S. Jr	.Vankleek Hill
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	ing places.	
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	Dolan Bernard	Toronto, Out
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	i I anhar 10 D	fittowen fluit
	McGauley Thos O'Connell Timothy	Chicago, Ill
	O'Connell Timothy	Charlottetown, P E
	Sharpley Mrs M J	Brockville
	Toronto News Co	Torouto, Out
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,	Walsh John E	Quebec
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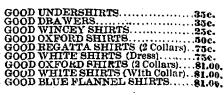
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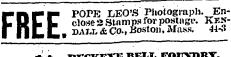
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