

ECHOES OF THE WEEK.

Canadian.

Colonel Herbert, C.B., the new commanding officer of the Canadian militia, sails for Canada on the 20th inst. Captain Streatfield, his aide-de-camp, is now a guest at Rideau Hall.

A despatch from Ottawa says that Dillon and O'Brien will visit the Dominion after finishing their American tour. The despatch further says they are entirely indifferent on the question as to whether they will be arrested or not.

The Ottawa Trades and Labor Council are now soliciting signatures to a requisition asking the Ontario Government for the customary grant to a mechanics' institute which they propose establishing in that city.

A seizure of clocks, fancy goods, etc., valued at \$1,500, is reported to the Customs Department in Ottawa from Montreal. The parties importing the articles entered them as clock movements, at ten per cent., but on Appraiser Ambrose opening one of the cases he found that they contained completed clocks, dutiable at 35 per cent. Hence the seizure.

The retail grocers of Toronto met on Monday night, and resolved, while for the present taking advantage of the concessions offered by the wholesale grocers, to wage a relentless war upon the combine. Encouraging reports come from all parts of the province.

The schooner Ocean Wave was found capsized on Monday afternoon twelve miles out on the lake due south of Cobourg. The yawl was fast to the schooner. The crew are supposed to have perished. She was loaded with lumber consigned to an Oswego firm. The Ocean Wave is owned by the captain, John Brockenshire, of this town, and Mate William Martin, of Port Hope.

American.

The deputy sheriff of New York has returned unsatisfied the executions on the three judgments for \$600,000 obtained against the Duchess of Marlborough. The Duchess has no property here, and the income from the estate of her late husband cannot be levied upon.

The trial of Joe Jackson, one of the Rube Burrows gang, confined in the penitentiary at Jackson, Miss., for train robbery, was to have begun this morning. Jackson had provided himself with a large knife and when the officers unlocked his cell door he rushed out and ascended to the third floor of the corridor where for some time he defied them. Finally the officers closed in upon Jackson when suddenly he jumped down to the brick floor of the court below and was instantly killed.

The loss of six men from the whaler Charles W. Morgan, which arrived at San Francisco on Saturday from Okhotsk sea, is just made public. The men left the vessel in a small boat on September 1 in pursuit of a whale. The whale was harpooned, and started off rapidly, towing after him the boat, which contained second mate A. Martin and five seamen. A fog set in and nothing was ever found of the boat. It is believed the whale smashed the boat, killing the occupants. The whaler Narwhal, from Fox Island, reports six men washed from the decks during a gale, but two of the men were thrown back alive by a return wave.

Never before in the history of Wall street, New York, was there such a collapse in values as was recorded in many securities last Tuesday. The panic which resulted is ascribed universally to the scarcity of money. Rumors of trouble among banking institutions were current all day, but no one paid much heed to them. After the close, however, it was learned that three banks which were members of the New York Clearing House Association, were unable to settle the claims of the other banks against them. There was a balance against the Bank of North America of \$1,400,000 which it was unable to settle. The other banks were the North River and the Mechanics and Traders. During the day the Mechanics and Traders bank made its settlements with the Clearing House and the other two banks received assistance from the other banks in the association and pulled through. Several suspensions were announced. The first to be made public was that of C. M. Whitney & Co., bankers, representing the Whitney National Bank of New Orleans and some other Southern financial institutions. The firm claim they will be able to pay dollar for dollar. But a more gigantic failure was that of Decker, Howell & Co., which suspended with liabilities of about \$10,000,000. A member of the firm stated that their assets were ample, but could not at present be realized on, and the suspension was due to their inability to borrow money to carry on the business of the day. The firm of John T. Walker, Son & Co., importers of silks, etc., also made an assignment. Their liabilities are about \$1,100,000 and assets nominally about \$1,300,000.

European.

Joseph Savory was on Monday installed as Lord Mayor of London.

Vogaa & Co.'s immense granary at Rotherhithe has been burned.

The premises of Truth in Fleet street, London, were destroyed by fire on Monday.

A slight earthquake was felt in Monmouthshire Saturday. The rumbling lasted nine seconds.

The Swedish steamer Kurir collided with a barque off Elsinore on Monday and sank. Seven persons were drowned.

Stanley has placed at the disposal of the Times all the documents connected with the rear guard, including Bonny's original report and the officers' log book.

The London Chronicle's Berlin correspondent says it is rumored, notwithstanding official assurances to the contrary, that the young King of Spain is weak and not likely to live long.

Several fights have taken place at Galway between the police and military. A police sergeant was severely injured. The military finally routed the police and chased them to their barracks. The Connaught Rangers, who took a prominent part in

the disturbance, have been ordered away from Galway.

It is reported that General Boulanger has left the Island of Jersey for an unknown destination.

Mr. Balfour has started for the west of England to take a short holiday, his doctors having advised a respite from business and a change of air.

A large tobacco factory in Madrid, Spain, was burned on Tuesday. Loss, \$200,000. A thousand persons are rendered idle by the conflagration.

A number of evictions on the Oliphant estate at Ardsberg has taken place. Sixteen families, comprising 100 persons, were ejected from their homes.

A ferryboat capsized in the river Waag, near Bisztritz, Austria, on Tuesday, and 55 peasants were drowned. It was overloaded with men, waggons and horses.

Despite the order issued by the Russian Government prohibiting the emigration of peasants and Polish Jews to Brazil 300,000 have left Russia for that country during the past three months.

A portion of the roof of a house in the course of erection in the city of Prague collapsed on Monday, demolishing a scaffold upon which a number of men were working. Five dead workmen and five injured ones were extricated from the ruins.

The Tageblatt records the suicide by shooting of an army officer, referred to as "Colonel von P." who was recently compelled to withdraw from the Union Club owing to his connection with a scandalous gambling affair. The disgrace was more than he could bear.

Berlin and Rome correspondents state that during the recent conference between Crispi and Caprivi the former proposed a mutual reduction of tariff rates, saying Italy was interested mainly in the reduction of the rates on wine, oil and raw silk.

Patrick Delaney, who was implicated in the Phoenix Park murders and was serving a sentence of life imprisonment for his connection with that crime and who appeared as a witness for the Times before the Parnell commission, has been released from prison.

Furious gales have prevailed along the Irish and Welsh coasts, and quantities of wreckage have been washed ashore. There has been an incessant downpour of rain and the mountain streams have become torrents and in the Festiniog district have swept away a number of workmen's cottages.

The Chronicle, referring to Premier Salisbury's speech at the Lord Mayor's banquet, says: Lord Salisbury had better have omitted the reference to the labor question, having nothing to propose. He has missed a great opportunity which his opponents will not be slow to occupy.

Mr. Bancroft, the retired actor and theatrical manager, has offered to donate \$1,000 if ninety-nine others will each subscribe a like sum for the purpose of providing General Booth, the leader of the Salvation Army, with money necessary to make a trial of his scheme for the improvement of the condition of the lower classes.

Major Johnson and Dr. Jameson, the discoverers of a short route between Mashonaland and the sea by way of the Pangive river, have arrived at Cape Town, Cape of Good Hope, from Pangive. They report that the Mavico country is being rapidly occupied by mining prospectors and farmers, who are ready to set at defiance the Portuguese claims to the territory.

A collision occurred on Tuesday on the Great Western railway at Norton Fitzwarren station, near Taunton, between a goods train and a special train from Plymouth, which was conveying the passengers from the steamer Norma Castle, which has just arrived at Plymouth from the Cape of Good Hope. Ten persons were killed and eight injured. The condition of several of the injured is serious.

The British torpedo cruiser Serpent has foundered off the coast of Spain, and it is believed that the whole of the crew with the exception of three have met with a watery grave. The Serpent was a twin screw vessel of 1,170 tons and 4,500 horse power. She carried six guns. The Serpent went on the rocks during a storm Monday night. A heavy mist prevailed at the time. Owing to the violence of the storm it was impossible to send assistance from the shore. Tremendous seas swept the decks of the doomed vessel, carrying away group after group of the unfortunate men on board. The news of the wreck was conveyed to Corunna, a distance of sixty miles, over mountain roads. The Serpent's complement was 170 officers and men. One hundred and six others on board were going out to relieve men now on ships at the African stations. A telegram from Corunna says that the bodies of three ladies have been washed ashore.

The Wellington barracks of the Guards in London was destroyed by fire on Wednesday. The fire originated on a staircase in the quarters of the married soldiers. The inmates were rescued by means of ladders. The fire was attended by many exciting incidents, and several heroic rescues were made and some painful scenes were witnessed. The women and children in the burning building implored wildly for help. When it was found that two children were missing a soldier bravely re-entered the burning pile to search for them. Hearing screams issuing from the rafters on the top floor, he dismounted an iron bedstead, and with a piece of the iron broke away the ceiling until he found the children, when he rescued them unhurt. In trying to escape by a trap door on the roof they had lost themselves between the rafters and the tiles. The onlookers cheered the rescuer wildly. The latest reports say that over twenty persons were more or less injured by jumping from windows and six persons received serious injuries and were sent to hospital.

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HOUSEHOLD MATTERS

A popular remedy for rheumatism is a piece of new flannel applied over the seat of pain. The application is warming and very gently irritating, which accounts for its beneficial effects.

Flour Pudding.—A superior pudding can be made by simply mixing self-raising flour and water together, boiling it in a cloth or steaming it, leaving it room to expand, and using a little sauce made from sugar and melted butter.

Beeswax and salt will make rusty flat-irons as clean and smooth as glass. Tie a lump of wax in a rag and keep it for that purpose. When the irons are hot, rub them first with the wax rag, then scour with a paper or cloth sprinkled with salt.

Honey Wine.—Honey, twenty pounds; cider, twelve gallons; put in a forty gallon cask and let ferment. Then add—rum, half a gallon; brandy, half a gallon; red or white tartar dissolved, six ounces; bitter almonds and cloves, each one-quarter of an ounce. Mix well together, let set twenty-four hours, then bottle.

Gentian Bitters.—Bruised gentian root, four ounces; cassia bark, two ounces; fresh orange peel, five ounces; bruised cardamom seed, one ounce; Jamaica or Santa Cruz rum, one gallon. Digest for eight days, then decant the clear liquor, press out the sediment, pour on it five pints of water, digest again for two days, press out again and add the two liquors together, and dissolve in them two pounds of loaf sugar.

Tomatoes for Dyspepsia and Bilioousness.—Having been a sufferer from bilioousness and dyspepsia for a great many years, and having tried all sorts of medicines without success, a correspondent was recommended to try the effect of tomatoes. The result, he says, has been marvellous. I can safely say that since the tomatoes have been in season, I have had only one attack—and that a slight one—of this disagreeable complaint.

A Warning to Musicians.—An eminent physician has observed a case of tuberculosis in a musician, which he concluded was due to the use of a trumpet which previously belonged to a phisical patient. To demonstrate the fact he introduced through the tubes a certain quantity of sterilised water, which he agitated for ten minutes. Two centimetres of the liquid were subsequently injected into a guinea pig. The animal died of tuberculosis.

Ginger Beer.—Bruised ginger, two ounces; water, five gallons; boil for an hour, then add, when sufficiently cool, loaf sugar, three pounds; cream of tartar, one and a half ounces; essence of lemon, one drachm; yeast, half a pint. Mix then strain, bottle and cork down with cord if for immediate use, but if to be kept for a time then secure with wire. If the beer is liked stronger, make in the proportion of two pounds of sugar and one ounce of ginger to each gallon of water.

Tea Gown.—A tea gown in the Japanese style is made as a flowing robe, cut all in one, the fulness confined at the back beneath a large sash and bow, the latter being placed high, almost between the shoulder blades. In front the dress crosses, and is secured by the sash belt. The sleeves are large and pendant, of the bell form. Often a vest and high collar of a contrasting color fill in the vacuum at top; but that is not really a Japanese style, merely the union of Western and Japanese fashions.

Give Water to Infants.—A distinguished children's doctor believes, from his practice, that infants generally, whether brought up at the breast or artificially, are not supplied with sufficient water, the fluid portion of their food being quickly taken up and leaving the solid too thick to be easily digested. In warm, dry weather, healthy babies will take water every hour with advantage, and their frequent fretfulness and rise of temperature are often directly due to their not having it. In teeth cutting water soothes the gums, and frequently stops the fretting and restlessness universal in children at this period.

Boiled Celery.—2 heads of celery, 1 1/2 oz. butter, 1 1/2 oz. flour, 1/2 teaspoonful salt, 1 large pinch pepper, 1/2 pint milk. Take the outer leaves from the celery and let the central part soak in a basin of cold water for an hour. Place the celery now in a large saucepan of boiling water in which a teaspoonful of salt has been dissolved. Boil the celery for half an hour slowly. Melt in a saucepan the butter and the flour, stir both well together, then add by degrees the milk. Stir all together till boiling, add the pepper and salt, and boil for two minutes. Take the celery from the boiling water, place it in a vegetable dish and pour the mixture in the saucepan over it.

Lemon Pudding.—For this the crumb only of stale bread must be used. Half fill a small baking dish with it, remove it to a basin and pour over it just enough hot milk to make it soft. Grate into this the rind of a large lemon, add the juice, strained from the pips, sweeten it to taste, and mix it all well together. Beat up an egg with as much milk as necessary to fill up the dish, pour this over the bread, mix well, and having buttered the dish, pour the preparation into it; put little bits of butter on top of the pudding and round the edges of the dish, and bake it for about an hour, or until a nice brown color. Strew a little powdered sugar over the top and serve. This mixture can be baked within a crust of pastry.

Cooking is the most simple of all processes. Regularity and attention to time are the main secrets. Much less heat is requisite to keep liquids boiling in copper and iron saucepans than in those made of tin. There is frequently a great waste of fuel in cooking, which arises from making liquids boil fast when they only require to be kept slowly boiling. Count Rumford (the inventor of the Rumford stove) states that more than half the fuel used in kitchens is wasted in the above manner. It is a sad waste to put fuel under a boiling pot. There is a degree of heat in water called the boiling point, and all the coals or wood in the world cannot make water hotter in an open vessel; it can but boil. By this waste the cook not only loses time, but spoils the cookery.

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