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Effect Upon Trade. A United States paper the other day pointed out that, despite the repeated outcries of the radical members of the house the British house of commons was entirely of commons to every additional sum added to the royal treasuries, the cost to the nation of the quadrennial presidential election was even greater than the sum necessary for the possessor and scions of the English throne. The Philadelphia Record

articles of luxury must contemplate a season of unusual stagnation, since thousands of clerks will economize to the last cent during the winter, in order to pay off indebtedness and secure property only partially paid for, or to make provision for

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This is an influence upon trade by no means to be overlooked.

Violent changes, of whatever kind, are always inimical to the steady progression of a country, and few causes seem more conductive to violent changes than does the method of electing a chief magistrate in vogue amongst our neighbor. True, in so great nation great shocks are borne without any necessary undermining of the constitution, yet these cannot take place without some certain evil consequences, however inappreciable at the time. English journals expressed their amazement at the twint some certain evil consequences, however inappreciable at the time. English journals expressed their amazement at the trivial fluctuations which the money market underwent during the period in which the results of the elections were unknown. This very expression of surprise is evidence of a recognition that fluctuations with that first were unavoidable.

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argue that it is the lesser of two evils is hardly valid. It would be quite possible to eradicate both evils, i.e., to devise a plan by which as perfect a system of popular voting as at present obtains would be gold, to supply the deficiency. Suppose into his studies with much spirit, and

contempt of such conservatism.

The defalcation of Wingate, the conof trust giving guarantees. Wingate gave none. There is no reason why his employers should not have been secured. There would be preposterous. are guarantee companies that do just that

Another point is carelessness in signing checks for companies or firms passing large | is the following : sums through their hands. It is reported ! amount, one from Mr. Searth and one American audiences is assured. he had forgotten to get it from the former. that they make them payable. The use of | the average American audience. counter signatures and "payable to order of" are wise precautions.

For a week or two back we have been in a state of doubt and anxiety as to the future of our country. Ever since the cable told us that Sir John had spoken of road, which at the former place, would join table refers, the average actual mortality from smallpox in the army was 29 5, and kingdoms" we have been trembling over the prospect that such measure of independence as we have already achieved would be practically gone, and that soon this "new nationality" of ours would have to be spoken of as one of the things that had been. It began to be whispered, and it even appeared in legible print, of a de-"democratic" character, that the only way to save the Canadian body polithat was being put ap against us. It was clear as mud that Sir John had however, that there is no prospect of obsold us for a title to himself. When nego. there, and not Canada. Soon our tariff would be made for us by a parliament sitting in London, and our boasted national

Wednesday night Sir John was banquetted by the Empire club, the marquis of Lorne town, and was too busy to attend to the matter, and on the following day (Nov. 6) I handed the check to the bank, telling them where I found it. This was the last to day were as follows: Canada, but, no matter. In replying to I heard of it until last Tuesday, Nov. 25, the toast of the evening Sir John referred when Mr. Morris asked me to return \$20, which he said was with the check at the to the many honors which had been con-ferred upon him during his stay in Eng-anything to do with him, and teiling him after board: B. & L. Association, 16 at land, and thanked those present in the that I knew nothing of the \$20, and how I found the check, he had a warrant issued warmest manner for the enthusiastic way public life in Canada, and said that whether he addressed audiences in the backwoods or in the cities of the dominion, the sentiment of loyalty to Eagland was always welcomed by his hearers. Canada, he said, would always of its own free will remain in close connection with Great Britain, but he thought was obvious that there should The Presidential Elections and Their be a closer connection between the mothe. country and her colony across the Atlantic. He considered that the proposal for a

"Entirely impracticable," indeed ! For this relief, much thanks," as Shakespeare somewhere says. Now let us draw a long breath, and try to feel easier over it. If direct representation of Canada in the incidentally mentions another pecuniary British house of commons be entirely im tomed changes accompanying a change of practicable, then our national policy is safe, for only by direct representation in Washington dealers, it says, in all lows, also, that if Sir John goes to Washington he must bona fide represent Canada ere, and rot England; for the N. P. binds him to that most decidedly. If in Washington he stands by the N. P. as firmly as he has done at home, also in Eng-

Many as are the shortcomings of the system adopted by the United States, not the least is this depressing influence upon

Mr. Goschen holds that, after all possible the least is this depressing influence upon the least is this depression that the least is this depression influence upon the least is this depression that the least is the least is this depression that the least is the least is this depression that the least is the least is this depression that the least is the least is this depression that the least is the least is this depression that the least is the leas trade of the changes in government offices use of commercial paper has been fully alnecessitated by a change of president. To lowed for, there is not enough gold in the noons are spent in walks with the emperor, compatible with an avoidance of universal that he succeeds to the place once occuagitation and deterioration of trade repied by Peel, and afterwards by Gladstone, it will still remain to be seen Our neighbors pride themselves upon whether he will try to carry out in office their contempt of conservatism. In the what he advocated before assuming the matter of constitutional reform we think official responsibility mentioned. The matter of constitutional reform we think both the British empire and ourselves set growing commercial importance of India, heir to the Russian throne, he accompanie them an excellent example of a wholesome | the opening up of the vast "dark continent" of Africa, and the expected opening up of China to an extent before unknown—all these are circumstances in-dicating that the silver question must wears a sailor costume, which suits his slender figure. He is a member of the fidential clerk of Scarth, Cochran & Co., come up for reconsideration in Europe. brings up the question of clerks in positions For both India and China are silver money countries, and to attempt to make either gold or notes the currency of Africa of all the Coscacks of the empire. It is his

> A typical example of the musical criticism rampant on the other side of the line

She is young, she is pretty, she can sing, that Wingate got two checks for the same | and she is an American. Her success with

from Mr. Cochran, saying to the latter that If evidences of the truth of such an utterance were not every day obtainable, he had forgotten to get it from the former. Utterance were not every day obtainable, the army and navy since 1860, together it would be quite possible to believe that with the ratio of such deaths per 1000, and in the signing of checks and in the way it was merely a sly bit of satire aimed at

It is said in Montreal that a cablegram has been received from England by the Canadian Pacific stating that an arrange ment has been completed for the immedi ate construction of a line from Smith's Falls the Ontario division, would first meet the Grand Trunk line at Ste. Anne's where the But in the last five years the mortality per river would be bridged. The object of annum fell to 5.5, while the number of me the proposed line is to make a more direct line (20 miles shorter than any other) to fatal cases in 1860, we find a clean record Toronto and the west, thus avoiding the for two years in succession—1877 and 1878 necessity of the traffic passing around by —and the final ratio per 1000 is only .03 Ottawa.

The Globe has a special cable saying that the establishment of an ocean line of tic from virtual annihilation would be to steamers between British Columbia and seek the closest possible relations Japan may be considered certain to be with the great republic, in such ready for business by the time the Canway as to "block" the game adian Pacific railway is completed. The Globe's London correspondent understands, taining capital for building branch lines in tiating at Washington he would be held the Northwest on the security of the free thus the capacity of the farm to keep stock and firmly bound to represent England grants of fand offered by the government.

an Explanation From A. W. Harrison. Editor World: With regard to the charge of larceny against me at present pending, I would feel much obliged if you would speedily dwindle down to the ignoble position of an "auxiliary kingdom," with "the man of Canada" as the first king. And Grip pictured for us what the fate of Blake and Mowat would be in such case.

All these doleful imaginings, however, are knocked into the middle of next week by a few words in a cable despatch. On the middle of next week by a few words in a cable despatch. On the middle of next week by a few words in a cable despatch.

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in which his health had been drunk, which

As I had a friend with me at the time I he considered more an honor to the great dominion he represented than to his humble selt. He reviewed the forty years of his public life in Canada and said that with. A. W. Harrison, 30 Adelaide street east.

> The Need of a Music Hall. Editor World: I desire to again bring the music hall question before our city fathers and those who have the means and power to help the music-loving people of this city to gain what is badly needed, and what has been talked of for a very long time. I am sure that to all observers it is apparent that if we desire music to progress we must have a hall large enough to accommodate a sufficient number of people to ensure a first class entertainment at reasonable rates.
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> There are this year in the Philharmonic society about 330 active members, with an honorary list of over 460. When these have been allotted their scats there will be no room for the general public to enjoy the grand oratorio of Naaman, by Sir Michael Costa, which will be rendered by the above society next month.
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> Merchael 1134; C. P. R., 25 at 45½; Richieu and Ontario Navigation, 100 at 56ë; Gas, 100 at 178½.
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> Hudson Bay shares were quoted in London to day at £24g and Northwest Land Company at 45.
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> It is stated that the recent advance in Counter the company's offering its lands to share-holders, receiving in payment their shares at par value.
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> Produce Markets.
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> The local markets were moderately active to-day. About 700 bushels of wheat sold at 71c to 74c for fall, 71 to 73 for spring and 55c to 57% for groose. fathers and those who have the means and

Now, Mr. Editor, I would suggest to our aldermen, in view of the approaching civic elections, that the aspirants for public favor take this question up and do their share of what is required to make it a complete success. From the feeling exhibited by several of our monied men on different consisting. I have not the slightest doubt. occasions, I have not the slightest doubt that they will substantially second any effort our city fathers may put forth to give us a hall worthy the Queen City of the West.

W. B. Smort. Terente, Nov. 27.

never exceed five hours a day. His after into his studies with much spirit, and speaks fluently Russian, Danish, French,

German and English.

Last May, upon his 16th birthday, the day on which the prince became of age, he renewed his oath of adherence to the ortho dox church, the ceremonies taking place i the emperor and empress to their meeting with the sovereigns of German and Austria. In person the prince i Preobrajensky (Transfiguration) privilege to wear the uniform of any regiment he pleases.—Edna Dean Proctor in the Christmas St. Nicholas.

From the London Globe

At the instance of Mr. Burt, a parlis mentary paper is just published which will not make pleasant reading for the anti-vac cination people. It shows at a glance the annual number of deaths from small-pox in the number of men joining in each year Throughout the whole period, with very few exceptions, the tendency has been toward a constant diminution of mortality more gratifying on account of the much larger number of recruits now joining the service, a class particularly liable to catch any infections disease which happens to

be rife. During the first five years to which the the same as in the army. It appears established, therefore, by these tests, that compulsory revaccination is slow, but surely operating to stamp out smallpox both in the army and may, and if this happens in these cases, we have warrant for believing that the same results might be accomplished in the civil population.

Farm and Garden Gleanings There is great advantage in having a haycutter in the barn. By its use straw and other coarse fodder can be so mixed and make manure may be largely increased As the country grows older the demand for nuts steadily increases, while the sup-ply grows less. In some places groves of encetnut and hickory, left by chance, have

FINANCE AND TRADE.

TORONTO, Nov. 27. Transactions on the local stock exchange Morning sales -Commerce, 20 shares at 1151 xd; Consumers' Gas, 8 at 1501; after board: B. & L. Association, 16 at

1084 Afternoon sales — Commerce 20 and 30 at 120; 20 at 119½; 20-20 at 119; 20 at 115½ xd; 20 at 116; 30 at 116½; 20 and 30 at 116; 20 and 30 at 115; 20 40 20 at 114½

at 116; 20 and 30 at 110; 20 40 20 at 104; xd. British Americs, 20 and 20 at 90; Western Assurance, 100. Imperial S. & Investment, 5 at 169.

MONTREAL, Nov. 27.—Sales to day—Montreal 88 at 1882, 25 at 1864; Toronto, 25 at 1724; Merchants, 106 at 109; Commerce, 50 at 113; Montreal Telegraph, 50 at 1132, 50 at 1134; C. P. R., 25 at 454; Bichlien and Ontario Navigation, 100 at

73 for spring, and 55c to 571c for goose. sold at 560 to 57c; price ranges from 55c to 60c. Rye, 58c. Between 40 and 50 loads of hay sold at \$12 to \$13 75 for timothy, \$8 to \$10 for clover. Straw \$8 to \$9. Hogs sold at \$5.75 to \$6. Beef \$3.75 to \$5 tor forequarters, and \$5 to

ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.—Beef, roast

and steady; maize upward tendency. On passage to continent—Wheat 470,000

We find in the Quebec Chronicle the fol owing, which is timely and to the point and which we fancy has its application in Toronto as well as in the "ancient capital:" Toronto as well as in the "ancient capital:"

A glance at the advertising columns of our United States exch niges s-rves to remin i us that the holiday seeson is very near at hand. Our American friends do not expect to effect all their Christmas ales in the two or three days intervening before the world's great chr stian holiday arrives. Taking time by the forelock they advertise the goods and novelties which they keep on sale, at least a month before Christmas. Our merchants and shop-keepers ought to be alive to the importance of doing the same thing. By spreading their business over a period of three or four weeks they give greater satisfaction to their customers and employes, avoid rushing things at the last moment, and are enabled to make larger and more profitable sales.

Just What We Think. From the Baltimore Herald.

Canada's ambition is growing, and soon her rulers may expect a movement favoring a centralized form of government. Just now Newfoundland is wanted, and a movement is afoot to secure her consent to nnexation. This she refused several years since, and concluded to adhere to er independent style of living, content with the few wants of an isolated com-munity of fishermen. But now the Cana-dians discover that there is something more attached to her than the \$7,000,000 ishing interest, and that in short, in sase of union, there would be a dowery of rich mineral wealth. The produce of her copper mines is already large, and she has plenty of good and accessible coal which is not yet worked. Evidently a province possessing such resources would be a valuable addition to the dominion family. Evidently the state of the second such that the second dently, too, those resources cannot be fully leveloped while the island remains isolated from the rest of British North America. It will require the enterprise and capital of older and richer communities to make the best use of her natural advantages. And help along a favorable conclusion in th

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he had passed, from the moment, so soon after his extraordinary marriage, when it came over him that she already repented, and meant, if possible, to elude all her obligations. This was the moment when he saw why she had reserved herself—in the strange vow she had ex-tracted from him—an open door for re-treat; the moment, too, when her having treat; the moment, too, when her having had such an inspiration (in the midst of her momentary good faith, if good faith it had ever been) struck him as a proof of her essential depravity. What he had tried to forget came back to him; the child that was not his child produced for him when he fell upon that squalid nest of peasants in the Genoese country, and then the confessions, retractations, contradictions, lies, terrors, threats, and general bottomless, baffling idiocy of general bottomless, baffling idiocy of every one in the place. The child was gone; that had been the only definite thing. The woman who had taken it to nurse had a dozen different stories her husband had as many—and every one in the village had a hundred more. Georgina had been sending money—she had managed, apparently, to send a good deal—and the whole country seemed to have been living on it and making merry.
At one moment the baby had died and
received a most expensive burial; at
another he had been intrusted (for more
healthy air, santissima Madonna!) to the woman's cousin in another village. According to a version, which for a day or two Benyon had inclined to think the least false, he had been taken by the cousin (for his beauty's sake) to Genoa (when she went for the first time in her life to the town to see her daughter in service there) and had been confided for a few hours to a third woman, who was to keep him while the cousin walked about the streets, but who, having no child of her own, took such a fancy to him that she refused to give him up, and a few days later left the place (she was a Pisana), never to be heard of more. The cousin had forgotten her name-it had happened six months before. Benyon spent a year looking up and down Italy for his child, and inspecting hundreds of swaddled infants, inscrutable candidates for recognition. Of course he could only get further and Of course he could only get further and further from real knowledge, and his search was arrested by the conviction that it was making him mad. He set his teeth and made up his mind (or tried to) that the baby had died in the hands of its nurse. This was, after all, much the likeliest supposition, and the woman had maintained it (in the hope of being rewarded for her candor) quite as often as she had asseverated that it was still somewhere—alive (in the hope of being

somewhere—alive (in the hope of being remunerated for her good news). It may be imagined with what sentiments toward his wife Benyon had emerged from this episode. To-night his memory went further back—back to the beginning and to the days when he had had to set himself, with all the Arndity of to ask himself, with all the crudity of his first surprise, what in the name of perversity she had wished to do with him. The answer to this speculation him. The answer to this speculation was so old—it had dropped so out of the line of recurrence—that it was now almost new again. Moreover, it was only approximate, for, as I have already said, he could comprehend such conduct as little at the end as at the beginning. as little at the end as at the beginning. She had found heraelf on a slope which her nature forced her to descend to the bottom. She did him the honor of wishing to enjoy his society, and she did herself the honor of blinking that their intimacy—however blief—must have a certain consecration. She felt that, with him, after his promise (he would have made any promise to lead her on) she was secure -secure as she had proved to be, secure as she must think herself now. That security had helped her to ask herself, after the first flush of passion was over, and her native her twice-inherited worldliness had ha time to open its eyes again—why she should keep faith with a man whose de-

should keep faith with a man whose deficiencies (as a husband before the world—another affair!) had been so scientifically exposed to her by her parents. So she had simply determined not to keep faith; and her determination, at least, she did keep.

By the time Benyon turned in he had activited himself, as I say that Georgia. satisfied himself, as I say, that Georgia was now in his power, and this seeme to him such an improvement in his situation that he allowed himself (for the next ten days) a licence which made Kate Theory almost as happy as it madher sister, though she pretended to understand it far less. Mildred sank the rest, or rose to fuller comprehension within the year in the Isle of Wight, and the rest of the Capt. Benyon, who had never writte so many letters as since they left Naples sailed westward about the same time a the sweet survivor. For the Louisian at last was erdered home.

MAPTER VI. and you may appoint any day or how you the. I should have seen you will appear to the seen you will be a see e any time these last yes