CANADIAN ITEMS

Toronto as the majority against the Dunkin bill.

THE MAJORITY.-The Dunkinites gave 1,114 at

PROHIBITORY LEAGUE.—A meeting of officers of

the Ontario and Quebec Prohibitory League will be

held on Sept. 18th, to perfect arrangements for the amalgamation of those two bodies, and to form a

GOLD MINING COMPANY .- At the Police Court

Magistrate's decision, which will be given on Fri-

Civic Holiday .- Wednesday, the 22nd, at King-

ston was observed as a civic holiday. Business was generally suspended, and a great many people left

the city on excursions. The Irish pic-nic at Channel Grove and that of the Orangemen at the Crystal Palace were largely attended. Two very large excursion parties from the American side visited the

Silver Mine.—Some three years ago a gentleman

residing on the Aylmer road went up the Ottawa to Lake Nipissing on a fishing expedition with some friends. Whilst out on the lake one day a storm

overtook them, and they were obliged to put into

shore; the wind blew such a furious gale that they

could not venture out for some time, and, in the

absence of anything else to do, they went around

on a prospecting tour. They came across a veln of something that looked like lead, and, knocking a piece off with an axe, brought it home. Nothing further was done in the matter until a few weeks

ago, when the Aylmer gentleman thought he would

have the specimen analysed. He sent it to Profes-

sor Chapman, of Toronto, and was very much sur-

prised to learn that it yielded an extraordinary

percentage of silver. As soon as this information was obtained, the lucky man paid a second visit to

Lake Nipissing, and succeeded in striking the same spot, where he has purchased the mining

right on four hundred acres. He feels quite satis-

fied that he is a millionaire, and will shortly pro-

MONSTER PILGRIMAGE TO LA BONNE ST ANNE.-AU

immense number of pilgrims from the diocese of St.

Hyacinthe visited the shrine of La Bonne St. Anne recently, in all 2,200 people taking part in it. The pilgrimage was organized by the Rev. Father Decelles, parish priest of St. Hyacinthe, and Mgr. Moreau,

bishop of the diocese, was of the number of those who participated in it. The pilgrims reached Point

Levis by three special trains from St. Hyacinthe,

consisting one of fourteen, another of fifteen, and the third of sixteen cars. The first trainarrived at

Levis at 3.15 s.m., and boats were ready on her arrival to receive her passengers, numbering

over 700 people, and convey them to St. Anne. The second and third trains arrived at Levis at

short intervals after the first. The pilgrims were conveyed from Levis to Sc. Anne and back again by the steamers "Bienvenu," "Eugenie," "Clyde,"

"St. George," and another or two whose names we did not learn. They all returned to St Hyacinthe in

the evening between the hours of five and seven

ceed to unearth the hidden treasure.

Dominion Prohibitory League.

day, will acquit the defendants.

city during the day.

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FARMERS' COLUMN.

Milch Cows .- will need some fresh fodder as soon as the pastures have become dry and hard. Those whs have provided some fodder crop, wil keep up the supply of milk, those who have not, will now regret their neglect. There are some farmers who make more than others, some make but little, but the best might often do a little better and at this very season the thrush comes home.

FALL FALLOWING.—As a means of preparing land for spring crops, there is none better than what is known as fall-fallowing. Our drier season makes this as effective in cleaning the soil, as the English farmer's summer fallow. Two plowings may be given, if necessary, before the winter, and a final deep plowing for the last , will leave the soil in fine condition in the spring, for root crops of corn. If any fall-fallowing is to be done it should be done at once.

Surer.—Lambs should now all be weaned, and the ewes fed well for breeding. Next month the coupling season will begin. Nothing is gained, but much is lost, by using a poor ram. A pure bred ram, of whatever kind is chosen, should be procured at once. None less than a year old should be used for breeding. The ewe lambs should be seperated from the old ewes, and kept in a good pasture, or otherwise well fed by themselves.

Swing.—Some breeders make a business of having their sows litter in August, so as to get the pigs ready for the holidays for small pork. By proper management, two litter of pigs may be turned of from one sow in the year, the pigs being sold at three to four months old as market pigs. There is evident profit in this, and because every one does not know how, or case to take the trouble to do this there is more profit for chose that do. The very best way work pays in everything.

POULTRY .- As we go about and see the poor mixed lot of fowls in the farmyards, the improvidence of it is too palpable to be overlooked. where a good breed is kept, and well cared for, the profit exceeds that of anything else on the farm. Now is a good time to clear out poor fowls and procure a few good pullets; after a run on the stables, the old fowls will be in good condition for market. Moulting fowls will be greatly helped by a little of the Imperial Egg Food. We have found it ever benificial.

THRASHISG - When grain is trashed, it is safe from the majority of its many enemies. It is also ready to sell at a moment's notice when the price suits or money is wanted. Perhaps no further reasons than these need be given why it is well to thrash as early as possible. One of the most convenient things about the farm is a thrashing machine and horse-power, or for larger farms one of the many and cheap engines. It is a great convenience to be able to thrash when one wants to, and without the fuss and bother of a hired one.

FALL WHEAT .- Preparation for sowing should be made at once. There was formerly more difference of opinion as to the time of sowing wheat than there is now. The majority of the farmers favor early sowing, and if the seed is well in the ground late in August, the chances are more favorable than if it is sown later Where wheat follows oats. the oat stubble sould be plowed immediately after the crop is taken from the field. If the weather is dry, the greater will be the necessity for repeated plowing and rolling, to prevent the soil from

SEED AND SEEDING .- It hardly need be said that, if the seed is not good, no good crop can be hoped for. The necessity for selecting seed with care has been a maxim of agriculture for over a thousand years. The oldest books tell of it. And yet the success of persons, who make a business of doing this is now made a nine days wonder." Unfortunately it is forgotten again in nine days, and we go on sewing the seed just as it comes from the sheaf. It is a good plan to sow, at least a small strip in the field, with the best seed to be procured, upon ground prepared in the best way, and cut this by itself at harvest and thrash it at once for seed. But if this pays, why not grow the whole crop in the same way? A good farmer should have no grain that he cannot use for seed; none that is poor, light shrunken, or mixed with cockle and garlic.

KERPING DOWN THE WEEDS .- The London Garden remarks: "The only remedy for weeds is a prompt destruction in a young state. Weeds are easily eradicated if never allowed to advance beyond the seed-leaf. Once let their roots run deep and wide, seed-lear. Once let their roots run deep and wide, and their tops rise high, and the weeds are masters in the garden. It provokes one to see the complacency with which some cultivators allow weeds to establish themselves in flower-beds or borders, or on roads or walks, and their subsequent futile efforts on roads or walks, and their subsequent futire choics to subjugate them. Plantains, grass, thistles, and docks, are perhaps the most difficult to eradicate. But if, by any neglect, these have gained a strong footing in any garden, constant beheading alone will destroy them. No plant can live long it never allowed to form leaves or stems, and the shortest, surest, easiest way to eradicate the worst weeds is by incessantly cutting off their visible parts.'

FOREIGN PROSPECTS OF THE URAIN SUPPLY.—The following from the Mark Lane Exqress may be of interest to our farmere :- The weather of the past week has been more favorable for maturing cereal crops. The showers which have fallen have benefited barley and roots without doing material damage to the wheat plant. As the harvest approaches age to the wheat plant. As the harvest approaches more numerous reports as to the present condition and probable result of the wheat crop come to hand, and their general tenor is decidedly against an average yield. Complaints are made from many of the principle wheat growing districts that the ears no not appear fully developed and the top sets having been rendered barren by blight and mildew. Dissatisfaction is not however universally express. Dissatisfaction is not, however, universally expressalthough in no cases are we given to expect an abundant yield. Everything now depends upon the the weather, for as time goes on the deficiency becomes more noticeable. A good crop of hay has undoubtedly been secured, although some of it has been damaged by the recent heavy rains. In the later districts harvesting may begin in about a week's time, but should the nights continue as cold as they have been of late, it will probably be the second week in August before it becomes general. The prospects of barley and oats are poor, both here and on the Continent, of the former especially. Root crops promise fairly, mangolds especially, there being no deficiency of the plant, but it is rather too being no deficiency of the plant, but it is rather too scon to soon to say much about turnips, as the crop is yet in its earliest stages. Irish advices about potatoes are unfortunately less favorable than they were a week or two ago. Some indications of disease have shown themselves "Steadiness has been the leading feature in the grain trade throughout the country the past week, notwithstanding the continuance of heavy foreign. notwithstanding the continuance of heavy foreign imports, whose depressed action on business has been more than neutralized by the promising aspect of home crops, and the uneasiness consequent upon the unsettled state of politics. The main feature of the week has been the sanguine estimates which have been foreshadowed of the American wheat crop. Although it is obvious that reliance cannot water Wheels. it is obtained that reliance cannot that there is at least promise of an abundance.

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This fact cannot fall to be of importance, having

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5	44		100	00	500	00
5	££	**** **** **********	50	00	250	00
25	tt		10	00	250	00
500	Building	Lots, valued each at	500	00	250,000	00
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12	£1.	4	6	00	72	00
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1	EĒ	4		00		00
	To	otal	10.		\$272,594	00

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