THE NOTED CHICAGO BOODLER ELUDES HIS PUR-SUERS AND GETS LANDED IN SARNIA. CHICAGO, July 31 - Sheriff Watson has re-

Chicago. July 31.— Sheriff Watson has recived advices that the fug.tive McGarigle has been landed at Point Edward, Octaria, which he nearly opposite Port Huron, Mich., from the schooner March This is the vessel to which it was thought McGarigle was transmitted at maskinaw a couple of days ago from the schooner Blake. The information received by the sheriff was ve y meagre and efforts are now being made to have the report verified and definite received. tails received.

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SARNIA, Ont., July 30.—McGarigle, the Chicago bo dler, who lay in Chicago jail on a sentence of three years, and leaked out through a bath tub from Sheviff Mateon last Sunday night, was landed at Point Edward this morning about 8 o'clock from the schooner Edward about a publish he was supported as leaving Blake, on which he was suspected as leaving Cheago. The schooners Marsh and Blake were in the same t.w, the Blike being last.
Thing Ocide had been on the lookout here and The mg Octate had see and had some conran a one side the Blake and had some conversation with the officers. Then the Oriole, versation with the officers. Then the Oriole, having Chicago detectives and reporters on having the hard to have the captain of the Marsh let the Blake's tow line go while they were in American waters, is opening the Port Huron can waters, where the detectives could take waters with the Blake's line was let go, but at that instant a yawl was lowered from the Blake and McGarigle and a salor made for the Blake and McGarigle teng landed at Port Canada side, McGarigle teng landed at Port Edward. The Marsh went on and the Blake remained in the river till this atternoon. Mccremained in the river till this atternoon. Edward. The Marsh went on and the B'ake remained in the river till this atternoon. Moreomide made his way here and was driven to Courtright, two miles down the river, ostensiby to ca'ch a boat. He was driven back here, however, and is in town. There are various rumors as to his whereabouts. the 'he go reporters s ating that he left for the Eas on the 10 a.m. train. Such is not the case. McGarigle had his moutache and small side whiskers still on and looks bronzed after his McGarigle had his moustache and small side whiskers still on and looks bronzed after his trip on the lakes He is apparent y nervous as to his safety here, that the chief of police states that he has no authority to a rest him. The detectives have arranged for communication all night between here an Port Huron, in the hopes of being able to get him over, but McGanigle keeps away from the river and has been walking about s me of the back streets w th the party who do we him to Cour right and back. The Chicago poince have been notified of his landing here, but have not ordered his arrest.

Apparently he is safe on Canada soil. About 7 o'clock he hunt-d up a dry goo's merchant to purchase a new hat. He is fairly well dressed. CAN HE BE EXTRADITED ?

CHICAGO, July 31.-Now that the convict d bootler McGarigle has safely reached C ands, specula in is tile as to the question of how, specula ion is rife as to the question of how, if at all, his return may be brought about. His extradition on the charge on which he was convicted is, of course, out of the question. It has been suggested however, that out of some of his crooked work on various county hills, estimates, etc., a case of forgery might be made. This would be ong the matter under the provision of the tracty. It may turn out up in investigation of the tracty. ion of the treaty. It may turn out up in inv stigation that there is more involved in McGarigle's supposed escape by the schooner Blake than a supposed escape by the schooner Blake than a mere question of the extradition treaty. The Blake was owned in part by a Canadian and in part by an Ame ican chizen. The schooner itself was plying between two friendly countries. and it seems that in such an outrageous breach of the com ty of nations the Federal Government might very well take a hand. The sh riff has asked Governor Eglesby to communicate with the authorities at Wa-hington and see if they will not take some action toward securing the return of the escaped c nvict.

THE QUARANTINE LAW. THE NEW REGULATIONS REGARDING VESSELS COMING UP THE ST. LAWRENCE.

The Federal Government have just issued a Proclamation rescinding the Quarantine Regulating of August 3rd, 1886. The new regulations stipulare that every stramship or sailing vessel from any port outside of Conada coming to Canada by way of the St. Lawrence shall be inspected by a July appointed Quarantine Medical Officer before passing Grosse Isle, and sha'l not be allowed to proceed on her voyage having had the smallpox within that period; and, in case when the smallpox has occurred in and, in case when the small is has occurred in any vessel during the velocity, this regulation should also apply to every person on board. The production of a c-reficate by a ship's success, called "A protection card," and his testimor under oath verifying the truth of such certificate, may be taken by the Quarantine Medical Officer as evidence of such vaccination. Medical Officer as evidence or such vaccination and protection. Every steamship or sailing vessel arriving with infectious disease shall be liable to be detained at the quarantine station for disinfection, together with i's cargo and passengers and crew, but every steamship or vessel provided with one isolated hospital for men, and another for women, on the upper deck, ven-tilated from above and not by the door only, may in the discretion of the Quarantine Medi-cal Officer, if he is furnished with satisfactory evidence that such nospitals have been promptly and intelligently made use of, be allowed to procred after the landing of the sick and the disinfection of such hospitals; any vessel, however, arriving with infectious disease, without having such special isolated and ventilated hospitals, or, baying them, without satisfactory evidence that such hyspitals have been promptly and intelli-gently made use of, shall be liable to be detained or disinfection at the Quarantine Station.

Every steam or sailing vessel from any port

outside of Canada requiring quarantine inspec-tion shall, on arrival at any port in Canada, display a yellow flag at the fore, for a distinctive matine Officer, or Collector of Customs acting a such, that his services are required, as dietted by the Quarantine Regulations, afore-aid, and any such vessel by the St. Lawrence, Tiving at the Quarantine Station of Grasse Ile night, shall display a red light for such

Rags coming from countries or ports in which infected disease prevails, shall be prohibited from landing at any port in Canada, but rags of oldered in countries which have been free from the prevalence of infectious disease during the in months prior to the shipment of such rags, shall be admitted without any special treatment, is accompanied by a proper evidence of origin. Every pilot shall be furnished with printed topies of these regulations, one of which it shall be his duty to hand to the master of every steam and sailing vessel coming from a port outside of Canada immediately after going on board of ach vessel, under a penalty not exceeding \$200. Every Collector of Customs, officer or other erson charged with putting into effect or hav-lig any duties in connection with the foregoing Pgulations, shall be liable to a penalty not ex-leding four hundred dollars and imprisonment atil such pennity is paid, for any contraven-on of such regulations or for omission or

eglect of duty in relation to them.

Every master of a sleam or sailing vessel tall be liable to a penalty not exceeding four

the foregoing regulations, and such vessel shall be held liable for any pecuniary p-nalty imposed on the master.

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TOPICS OF THE DAY.

A yacht, a keg of beer, a fool and a lot of women and children make up a combination which generally calls for the services of the coron-r.-Chicago Herald.

Postmas'er General McLelan has demonstrated that he is a stateman. He has changed the name of Cartwright post office to Block, stock. Hereafter who shall accuse him of being small-minded ?-London Advertiser.

Many Conservatives among the farmers of Ontario are pronounc ng in favor of commercial The manufac urers are inclined to remonstrate w th them, but they reply by quiving from the speiches of Sir John Macdonald in favor of the plan. Of course there can be no appeal from Sir John, who is the supreme court and privy council of his party.—Oshawx Re-

Riel has upset the Local Governmen', but he is a power no longer, and before many mouths pies away, we will see in this Povince a purely Liberal Government. The Nationalists will disappear from our politics. A few of them may return to their old party, sadder if wiser men, but the majority of them must eventually appeared to the contraction. come under the Liberal banner.—Quebec Chron

The newspaper claims no right to demand in formation. But individuals neverth les will find it the best th ng to take the reporter into the r confidence a little. Most people act sensib'y when the reporter makes his visit of enquiry. The few who are exclusive do not in the end

profit by their usefulness, -Toronto World. The Conservatives are in evident hot water respect ng the King ton election protest. They claim that, no matter how corrupt have been other contests in that city, Sir John enjoyed the remarkable distinction if being fairly and h nestly elected last February. Yet they have made two energetic attempts to swap off the protest which hangs over the Premier's head. One proposal was made to East Ducham which Mr. Blake declined with thanks, and the other was to East Hustings, but that, too, has been politely but firm'y declined by Mr. Burdette. It reems now that Sir John will have to again experience the sea ation of being dropped from his seat by a judge.—Peterboro' Examiner.

It appears that Mr. Thomas White, Minister of the Interior, has been charged with the duty of replying to Mr. Davit A. Poes actice on the position of Canada, which appeared in last number of the Forum. Considering that Mr. White is the author of the To y maxim that "political exigence is justify falsehood," it can readdy be understood why he has been chosen to reply to Mr. Poe's acticle. And the nature of the reply can be understood before it s written.—Ottawa Free Press.

THE Montreal Witness, like some politicians in Westmoreland, is too pure to it e-or is if professions count. It advises distrimination against sugar because the refineries are of nacessity run on Sunday. And yet, p obably, we supp se the perspiring editor takes sogar in his -lemousde, of course, being a temperance advocate. Why does not the Witness go the whole hog and advise discrim nation against iron, because the blast turnaces have to be run day and might, Sunday and every other day; except when out of blat? The pious editor out t know this, and yet the Witness, it is said, inhabits an iron building. - Moneton, N. B., Times.

We've all heard of angry reas an i that's why the waterspout.—Detroit Free Press. Talk is cheap. The man who talks too much gets so lineral that he gives himself away.—

Bultimore American. The p-ople of Cork and Dublin are only to turning past favors by timelering the freedom of their cities to Gen Collins. Massachusetts has tendered that fee com of all her cities and towns to thou-ands of people from Cork and Daloin, and hasn't made any talk about it either .-Boston Herald.

MR. DENIS KILBRIDE'S ILLNESS. (Lemster Leader, July 16th)

It is with m con regret we have to announce the continued serio a illness, since his r turn some three weeks back to At 3, of Mr. Denis Kilbride. Our readers are already aware that Mr. Kilbri e, a rew days after his arrival until she receives a clean bill of health. The steamships conveying the mails will also be met and inspected by a Quarantine Medical Officer at Rimouski, and a cean bill of health from such officer shall be equivalent to a clean bill of health granted by the Quarantine Officer at 6 osse Isle, such mail vessels being amenable in all other respects to the Quarantine Regulations. No passenger of r any other receon shall be all other respects to the Quarantine Regulations. No passenger of any other person shall be allowed to land from any mail stampship at Rimonski until declared by the Quarantine officer free from infectious disease or well founded suspicions thereof. Any person ill with cholera, small pox or other contagious disease shall be landed at Grosse Isle for treatment, and the vessel disinfected and allowed to proceed or be detailed in such manner as may be deemed expedient by the Medical Officer for the proceeding of the public health. No steerage passengers hall be allowed to pass the may ction stations, that is Rimouski for the mail steam ship, and Grosse Isle for the mail steam ship, and Grosse Isle for the mail steam ship, and Grosse Isle to the vessels, without furnishing evidence to the satisfaction of the phase of the passengers hall be allowed to pass the majoration of the public health. No steerage passengers hall be allowed to pass the majoration of the public health. The steam of the passengers hall be allowed to pass the majoration of the public health. The mail steam ship, and Grosse Isle to the vessels, without furnishing evidence to the satisfaction of the passengers hall be allowed to pass the majoration of the public health. The mail steam ship, and Grosse Isle for the majoration of the procedure to the satisfaction of the pr from ht with danger but on which the God of our Fathers powed His blessings and tas now fallen wounded in the service of a holy cause But only for a moment. My he soon be in the fore rout of the battle, waging along with his homeless brothers a life and dea histraigle with their coronetted tyrant for the right to live as freemen in their own land.

> HAD ENOUGH OF THE UNIONISTS.
> LONDON, July 26.—Political surprises have become so common of late that they fail to attract special attention unless they display features of more than ordinary significance. features of more than ordinary significance. The one now most talked about is the action of Lord Kensington, which indicates his return to the Gladstonian fold. Lord Kensington was a baron in the Irish peerage, a member of Parliament and an active Liberal whip. He was elevated to the peerage of Great Britain by Mr. Gladstone just previous to the retressible to the label liberal majatry, and immediately Mr. Gladstone just previous to the retrement of the Liberal ministry, and immediately after his transfer from the representative body to the House of Lords descried the Liberal leader and went over into the Unionist fold. Now 26 Liberal peers have signed a protest against the enforcement of the Coercion Act, and foremost amongst them is Lord Kensington. This is equivalent, of course to secession from the Unionist tanks, and the fact that Lord Kensington has virtually followed in the footsteps of Sir George Otto Trevelvan, whose return to the Sir George Otto Trevelvan, whose return to the Liberal party a few weeks ago was the first of the succession of heavy blows the Unionists have received, creates a profound sensation. The secssion of Lord Kensington and the death of secssion of Lord Kensington and the death of Mr. Verdin, the Unionist member for Northwick, coming as they do almost simultaneously, have aroused a feeling of consernation among the Unionists. Should the Gladstonians capture the vacant seat it will increase the conviction that the mills of the gods grind slow but are running full time, and that their hoppers are filled with Unionist grist.

A REPORTER'S REWARD.

New York July 25.—Reporter John M. Wall,
of the New York Tribunc, received a substantial
testimonial of esteem resterday in the shape of
cheque fdr \$1,025, some smaller amounts, which
brought the totalitup to the neighborhood of
\$1,200, and a handsome diamend ring, from his
friends and admiress, among the home rule sympathizers here. Mr. Wall was a journalist in
Ireland, a fellow-prisoner with Farnell in the
Kilmainham jail, and he accompanied William
O'Brien on his crusade through Canada against
the Marquis of Lansdowne. During the riot a
Toronto he was struck on the head by a stone
while standing next to O'Brien. Bryan McSwyny made the presentation, and speeches were
also made, by the Poet Geoghan, Judge Mc Swyly made the presentation, and specials where the presentation and specials with the Rost Geogham, Judge Mc all be liable to a penalty not exceeding four all be liable to a penalty not exceeding four Carthy, John Mullaly, Major Haggerty, Judge Carthy, John Mullaly, Major Haggerty, Judge Brown, Z. Halpin, James A. O'Gorman and Major D'Shaughnessy.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Never forg t to salt and water your stock regularly.

Glycerine and sulphur mixed are good for papes in young chickens. The red onion is said to hold its flavor lorger

than any other variety. Feed Indian corn aparingly to fowls at this eason, as it is too fattening.

Queen bees sh-uld always be raised from the ery best stock in the apiary.

Clover pasture increases the milk yield in cows ind makes yellow but e.

Raise some variety of popcorn with very small kernels for the young chicks. Impute air in the hennery causes many of the

inest fowls to sicken and die. Don't grow fruit or vegetables too thick thinning out improves size and quality. A new, cheap and effective insect kill r is

omposed of one part muriats of pota-h in 1,000 parts of water. The man who warms himself up every morning grooming his horses will be well remunerated for his trauble.

Sluggish horses are generally made so by the way they are handled. A lazy man is pretty sure to have lazy horses.

Grade cattle the produce of polled bullswhether Aberdeen-Angus, Galloway or Norfolk—seldom or never have hoons.

There is no one thing that is so much required nowadays of the average farm as to thoroughly ystematize labor. You will be likely to save trouble by speaking

quietly to your horses every time you approach them in the stable or elsewhere. Raw onions chopped fine and mixed with food twice a week are recommended as better than a

Fine hay or cut or well-broken straw make good nests for hens. As good, perhaps better, nests can be made of shavings of soft wood from the carpenter's bench.

dozen cures for chicken cholera.

Fowls should not be allowed around birns, stables or carriage houses. They are neither useful nor ornamental adjuncts thereto; on the contrary, they are highly detrimental.

Recent experiments seem to show that eggs will keep in fair condition from June to November packed in salt, and that it is qui e as good as the lime and salt pickly commonly used. Never clean horses in the stable, the dust

ouls their crib, makes them disgusted with their food, and vitiates the atmosphere, which should be kept healthful by every me ins at command.

There is really very little, if any, popular de mand for elemangarine or initiat on butter. This fact has been ascertained wherever laws have been enforced compeling the sale of the bogus artic's on its merits. The test way to break a horse from balking

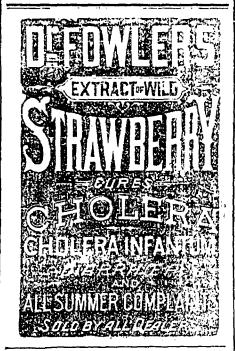
is to beat him at his own game! Thre him out by humoring and enforcing his freak, even if it continue all night! It is a trying remedy, not to say severe, but it will succeed in the end, which fact should render perseverance a desider atum. A woman chicken fancier says :- I have

raised chicks for twen y years and know where-of I affirm when I say they will grow well on commeal mixet with milk, provided they have clean quarters and plenty of range. I have had the same breed lay months earlier than my neighbor, who fed boiled eggs, &c.

A mess of feed given to a c.w while she is being milk d draws her att mion and she will not hold up the milk as cows are apt to do when the calf is taken from them. The milking can be done more thoroughly as well as quicker, when the cow is quietly feeding. And if feed cabbase or turnips at this time the odor will not effect the milk.

NOT A BRIGHT OUTLOOK.

LONDON, July 23. - John Bright has written a et er advising the electors of the Bridgeton divi-ton of Glasgow to vote for Evelyn Ashl-y Conservative, who is running against Sir George Trevelvan, the Liberal candidate in the contest for the vacant seat in Parliament for hat district.



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