FOOD ADULTERATION.

The state of the s food is considerably adulterated. But the report of the Dominion analysts does not bear out this view. It shows that the food we est is on the whole fairly pure, and that the articles we buy are generally what the seller declares them to be. There is no analysis of butchers meat, but it is impossible to adulterate that article of diet. There is of course a possibility of some of it being diseased, and to prevent this there ought to be in every town purity of their food supply: A very small adulterates.

All I think your correspondent to all think your correspondent. The articles which were found to be most impure with little attention and to no purpose if he failed to hear the, eloquen examined ten were found to be adulter at each and of mustard five samples out of morning's issue of The Colonist.

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yeast. Ordinary baking powders possess, he says, only part of the qualities of yeast, and concludes his remarks by de-

claring that "they should be completely The butter supplied to the people of Canada, if not so well made nor so nicely flavored as it ought to be, is nearly alt genuine. Of 116 samples examined by while only eighteen are worth eighty pe the Dominion analyists only five were found to be adulterated and two were taken from a paper written by Mr. Adelpronounced doubtful. . The cheese sold bert Hamilton in the last number of the in the different cities of the Dominion Forum. was also found to be pure. Twenty specimens were analysed and only one found to be in the least adulterated. But the milk, which is a most important article of diet, did not bear the test so well. Of 330 samples analysed, 55 were found to be adulterated and 7 were doubtful. The adulteration seems to be, on the whole, a weakening rather than adding any pernicious ingredient. Depriving the milk of cream and adding water to it were found to be the chief frauds practised on the public by the milk vendors. Dr. Valade's report contains some excellent and timely remarks respecting the inspection of the stables in which the cows are kept. the food supplied to them, and their health. He says: "As a medical man, I cannot too highly commend the steps the analysts to have dairies inspected and milk analysed throughout the country and his rule became intolerable. They rose army. at the same time, as milk constitutes food against him and succeeded in driving the in a perfect form. It is a sort of animal usurper from the throne and pension minute globules of butter. Good on the throne. The Germans in Apia emulsion, that is, a liquid holding in susmilk is the perfection of food. Ambroise Pare rightly termed it whitened blood; for it presents a marked analogy to the sanguinary fluid, As the milk is, so is the supplied by cows in large cities often unwholesome on account of the unhealthy condition of the animals. The bad health of cows kept in the mephitic atmosphere of large cities is aggravated by the tendency of their owners to unduly promote the secretion of the milky fluid by means of a particular diet, and it is not to be wondered at that it is thus rendered watery and insufficiently nourishing." It has also been proved that diseases have been propagated by means of milk so that too much care cannot be taken to have the milk which forms so large a part of children's food free from taint of any kind, It must be remembered that the germs of disease frequently, escape discovery by the analyst. The housekeeper needs to closely examine the ground coffee she

buys. The chances are that it is to a

greater or less extent adulterated. Out

of 117 samples analysed 33 were found to

be adulterated and 83 pure and one

other salts." The learned doctor gives is enormous. Two years ago it amounted his reasons for pronouncing these adulter- to the unimaginable sum of \$4,377,000. that the use of them accounts for "the national debt never amounted to so great senate would modify the penal code." indigestibility of the hot rolls eaten in a sum. It is equal to \$67 a head of the some private families and in most of the population. The interest charge on this debt is \$187 000 000 annually He disapproves of their use and shows or \$2.90 a head of the population. Since that they are very poor substitutes for 1876 four hundred American companies, operating 35,000 miles of railroad, have pecome insolvent, and the relations of two billions of capital stock have been readjusted under foreclosures, ... Out of 3,000 companies not more than fifty have made provision for sinking funds. It is no wonder then that out of 237 representative railroad stocks 164 are below par cent. and upwards. These figures are

> Berlin, Oct, 15.—Dr. Mackenzie's book is not allowed to be sold in this city. The police are seizing copies exposed for sale at all the book shops in Berlin. The semi-official press abuse Dr. Mackeuzie's book, but do not attempt to refute his statements. A publisher has issued a complete English translation of the German declars. THE Germans have been acting in rather high-handed manner in the islands of Samoa. These islands it appears were guaranteed their independence by Great Britain, the United States, and Germany. Until about two years ago they seemed to be getting along quite peace in London, owing to Dr. threats of a libel action. ably. Their king's name was Malietoa The Germans on the island of Apia too offence at some act of the natives and de throned Malietoa and put Tomasese his place. The new king was of course mere creature of the Germans, and to arate kingdoms with complete home rule.
> The Rothschilds are negotiating for the make this more apparent, and more offensive to the natives, he appointed a German named Branders as his chief ad-PARIS, Oct. 15.—A new decree forbids foreign officers to be received in the mili-tary colleges or to serve in the French viser. This Branders was by all accounts beggar-upon-horseback kind of a man

placing a new king, Mataafa, have, it appears, enough to do to hold their own. Meanwhile the oppressed natives have applied to the Commander of the United States vessel, the Adams to interfere on their behalf. He problood. * * * I cannot close this re-port without adding that the milk Germans were treating the natives but evidently without effect. He also represented the case of the Samoans to the United States Government who have had the matter under consideration for some time. That Government seems disposed

to carry out its agreement with the inhabitants of the Samoan Islands to allow them to govern themselves in their own way. The German Government too, now that the matter has become serious, appears disposed to undo what its representative has done, and has decided to release the old king Malietoa and place him again on the throne. Altogether the Germans seem to have made a mess of matters in noa. England has, been inactive throughout the whole business, although she appears to be a party to the agreement to permit the Samoans to remain

THE SPURIOUS SERMON.

To THE EDITOR:-A few weeks ago be adulterated and 83 pure and one doubtful. Chicory, peas and farinaceous matter are mixed with the coffee. The consolation is that the foreign ingredients are not unwh lesome. Nearly all the sugar sold is pure, and the same may be said of the syrup and molasses. This year confectionery is not among the articles analysed but, if we remember

said of the syrup and molasses. This year confectionery is not among the articles analysed but, if we remember right, the analysts examined it last year and pronounced it tolerably pure. The adulterating article most generally used is glucose which, though not so sweet as cane sugar, is not by any rounced in the syrup and pronounced it not be any rounced in the syrup and pronounced it tolerably pure. The adulterating article most generally used is glucose which, though not so sweet and pronounced it not can be sugar, is not by any rounced in a good many people he sugar, is not by any rounced in a good many rounced in the syrup and pronounced it is not by any rounced in the syrup and pronounced it tolerably pure. The adulterating article most generally used is glucose which, though not so sweet as see how many people he will now go to the imperial treasury, of the desire to see how many people he will now go to the imperial treasury, of the syrup and pronounced in the syrup and pronounced in the syrup and pronounced it tolerably pure. The adulterating article most generally used is glucose which, though not so sweet glucose which, though not so sweet as a syrup and the following reply, which I have no doubt he took in a good many.

Your satisfully, F. London,

CABLE NEWS

Calais with Fatal Effect—The Vessel Rent in Two.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—A correspondent of the Chronicle says "Emperor William told declared their bargains void in view of the fact that extracts were published. The "Times' Ignores the Book.

Callapse of a Block of Baffelings.

Glasgow, Oct. 15.—A block of buildings adjoining the one on Buchanan ings adjoining the one on Buchanan street which was destroyed by fire yester-day, collapsed this morning, and is totally ruined. The loss on this block is \$250,000.

The "Times' Ignores the Book.

London, Oct. 15.—It is believed that the person who filched the advance copy for copies of Dr. Mackenzie's book is Schidrowitz, the London agent of the Vienna Neuefreire Presse. Schidro itz, who is a Jew, was Mackenzie's most intotally ruined. The loss on this block is \$250,000.

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peror Frederick's case have been seized

War Vessels Enforcing Order.

and says order is preserved there by the

ce of German men-of-war.

The Book Forbidden to be Sold,

Division of Bohemia and Moravia

VIENNA, Oct. 15 .- Herr Schoenvern

Austrian minister of justice, is in favor of dividing Bohemia and Moravia into sep-

No Foreigners Need Apply.

conversion of the Hungarian debt.

native fetichism.

ZANZIBAR, Oct. 15.—Natives have attacked and destroyed Madunola, a German station near Bogamayo.

The Emperor Doing Rome

ROME, Oct. 15.—The fetes in honor of

Emperor William's visit have eined and the German monarch is engaged in visit-ing the famous places of interest in the Italian capital. He will also go to Pompeii and witness the unearthing of the streets and houses of the buried city.

Will Not Accompany the Emperor.

ROME, Oct. 15.—Queen Margaret will ot go to Naples with Emperor William.

William's visit have ended

denies that the Germans hav

Gazette denies that the German abandoned Bogomay and Darres

Leipsic by the police.

fieldt, German ambassador, to-day con-sulted with Lord Salisbury as to the wisdom of endeavoring to suppress the English version of the diary of the late formed his visitor that the suppression of the version would not only be unjustifiable but impossible.

The Threatened Strike at an End. LONDON, Oct. 15.—Signs are increas that the threatened strike of colliers wil not take place, it being understood that the masters have agreed to pay half of the advance in wages demanded immediately and the other half at the end of the man doctors' reports of the Emperor Frederick's illness which was not published in London, owing to Dr. Mackenzie's

> ren at the next session of parliament on the broad charge of having by his conspicuous mismanagement distroyed the espreadu corps of the metropolitan police.

Barry Sullivan Dying. London, Oct. 15.-Barry Sullivan'

condition has not changed for the better.

Doctors Sir William Gull and Sir Andrew PARIS, Oct. 15.—The chamber of deputies re-assembled to-day. Boulanger was present at the opening of the session. Premier Floquet introduced a bill produced respectively. ling for a revision of the constituit The introduction of the bill was greeted with applause by the members of the left. Conspiracy in Java. London, Oct. 15.—Despatches from the east state that a conspiracy against the Dutch residents at Madion on the island

Pacific Ocean Trade in Dynamite. MADRID, Oct. 15.—Senor Armigo, minister of foreign affairs, announced to the council that the American governof Java has been discovered and forty of the ringleaders have been arrested Eleven conspirators who would not su nent had refused to assent to the tion of England to prohibit the Pac Ocean trade in arms, dynamits and alco-hol, but that Spain was ready to assent if other nations would do likewise. Inciting Tenants Not to Pay Rent. DUBLIN, Oct. 15 .- A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Pierre Mahony, M.
P. for North Meath, for inciting tenants

not to pay their rents. ZANZIBAR, Oct. 15 .- The story that The Tunisian School Que three deserters from the German gunboat Moewe were killed and afterwards eaten BERLIN, Oct. 15. -- It is unofficially stated that Germany without directly inby natives is proved by inquiry to be un-founded. The bodies of the sailors were terfering in the Tunisian School question will recommend that the French goment settle the matter amicably

ROME, Oct. 15.—The Pope will hold a consistery, shortly, at which he will de-liver a vocation on the subject of the Em-

ror's visit to him. The Royal Party Leave Rom ROME, Oct. 16.—The Emperor William and King Humbert started for Naples

contracted for the exclusive publication of the work in their various localities have

ve London, Oct. 16.—Spanish detectives are again busily engaged in shadowing Don Carlos.

Father McFadden Released. DUBLIN, Oct. 16.—Rev. Father McFad. They claimed to be natives of this co

Congo state has arrived here with the de-tails of the killing of Major Bartellot. It appears that the murder was committed by one of Bartellot's porters, who shot his master with a revolver in revenge for either fancied or real ill-treatment. The porter was at once arrested and delivered to the officials at Stanley Falls. He has since been hanged.

A Spanish Crisis. MADRID, Oct. 16.—The Spanish cabinet is divided over the adoption of army reorm measures and a crisis is threatene

ber of the Right, introduced a resolution of income through the absence of their declaring the proper time for a revision of London, Oct. 15.—Mr. Pickerigill, liberal member for Bethnal Green, has announced his intention of moving for the members of the chamber of deputies impeachment of General Sir Charles War sired a revision. He asked for the urgpeachment of General Sir Charles War-iat the next session of parliament on broad charge of having by his conspic-refused it.

shattered by the shock of the explosion.

Death of the Laudgrave of Hesse. overboard from a steamer plying Batavia, Japan and Singapore. 34 years of age. The Late Lord Sackville's Will-

London, Oct. 15 .- William F. Cowpe Temple, first Baron of Mount Temple, reported as dying. WESTMINSTER NEWS.

Raron Mount Temple Dying.

ROME, Oct. 16.—The Emperor William and King Humbert started for Naples this morning. A large crowd witnessed their departure and gave them an enthusiastic ovation.

Pleased With the Emperor's Visit.

ROME, Oct. 15.—Cardinal Rampolla, papal secretary of state, has issued a circular to all the papal nuncios at foreign courts, which states that the Pope is satisfied and pleased with the visit of Emperor William and that the latter recognizes the Pope's high sovereignty.

The Pope and the Kaiser.

ROME, Oct. 15.—The Kaiser presented the Pope with a jewelled smiff box on the occasion of his visit to the Vatican. During the interview between the Pope and the Kaiser, Prince Henry of Prussia arrived to the short of the syndicate arrived to back an unknown and substantial.

WESTMINSTER NEWS.

One cent coins have at last made their appearance in Westminster.

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The canners are of opinion that the run is over for this year, and have already commenced reducing the fishing staff Unless, a "decided improvement takes place in the run the majority of the canner takes place in the run the majority of the canner takes place in the run the majority of the canner takes place in the run the majority of the canner takes place in the run the majority of the canner ta

WINE ON FIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—Two more steamers with Chinese arrived from Hongkong this morning, the Pacific Mailsteamer City of Peking, with 124 and the Canadian Pacific liner Parthia with 111.
The Duke of Westminster, of the latter line, has sailed for Hongkong, carrying back 230 of the 236 Chinese which she brought here a week agu, to day. The brought here a week ago, to day. The other six landed on writs of habeas corpus.

AMERICAN NEWS.

timate companion from the time of the doctor's visit to San Remo until the Emperor's death. He was entrusted by Mackenzie with the compilation of the German version of the former's reports, and has been an occasional correspondent of the New York Herald for several years. The Times conspicuously ignores Mackenzie. Upon appeal his sentence was increased to six months.

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Landsaction, and shifts by that means the move will be checkmated."

San Francisco, Oct. 16.—It is under

> cheerful feeling to prevail. There is a much gossip over the resignation last night of all the visiting physicians owing the state of the control of the con to an anonymous article in an evening an interest in some store in Chimstown.
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> paper declaring that they were drawing
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> \$500 a month each, while the home doc-PARIS, Oct. 16.—In the deputies to-day M. Buque de la Faraconeria, mem-ber of the Right, introduced a resolution

Twas a Hippodrome Boston, Oct. 16. - The Herald's repor Calais, Oct. 16. The explosion of the boller in the Ville de Galais caused great

Dave Burke, of Brighton, which was won alarm throughout Calais. The report was by Burke over a heavy track in four mindeafening, and hundreds of windows were utes and forty-five seconds, says that the affair was a hippodrome which took nearly Two persons were killed outright and a \$1000 out of the pockets of several spectalarge number injured, some of whom will tors. It charges that Case had to fall die.

Bealth of the Language of the Language of Hesse, was drowned recently by falling component from a steamer plying between between city to-day. The Baker has been waiting
He was five months five miles above the city to make the passage.

Grain Blockade LONDON, Oct. 16.—The will of the late minner of Sackville bequeaths everything benow a grain blockade here, caused by the norm to his estate not entailed to the receipt of more rejected wheat than the 2.0 clock entered the Quebec Bank carry-MINNEAPOLIS. Oct. 16. - There is

> agreed upon last February at the inter state convention of miners and operators. There are about 6,000 miners in Pittsburg district that will be benefitted by the advance and there is an increasing demand for coal and great scarcity of cars.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—It is learned to-day that Chinese have placed \$2,600 on the steamer Duke of Westminstor, which The Recens Raliroud Accident.

Wiresbarre. Oct. 15.—The recent trailway calamity was referred to on Sunday by ministers of all denominations, who warned their flocks of the uncertainty of life. Supt. Mitchell declines in ad-

stood that the next move of the Chinese f the supreme court affirms the decision of yesterday, will be to again try the "merchants" and "citizen" me enter the United States. A few An Unjust Attack.

Jacksonville, Oct. 15.—To-day has been very pleasant and reduced the number of cases and deaths. This causes a cheerful feeling to prevail. There is Chinese who wants to enter the country will claim to be a merchant and owner o

Chinese From Alaska, on the Steamer Anco Passing Through British Waters, Re-fused a Landing at Port Townsend

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 16 - The for owing telegram was received at the treas ury department from the collector of cus "American steamship Ancon, Alaska, with thirty Chinese laboret Alaska, with thirty Chinese laborers, just arrived at this port. The Ancon did not touch at any foreign port, but passed through foreign waters. Can Chinese laborers be presented by the passed through the presented to be a chinese laborers be presented to be a chinese laborers by the presented to be a chinese laborers by the chinese borers be permitted to land?

Collector. To this telegram Assistant Secretary Maynard replied as follows : received. Department cannot answer

QUINCY BROOKS,

CANADIAN NEWS.

Andactons Robbery MONTREAL, Oct. 15 .- A most audac longing to his estate not entailed to the Queen's maid of honor. Sir Lionel Sackwille West, British minister at Washington, inherits the entailed estates, which are worth £10,000 a year.

Bianstreus Floods.

Rome, Oct. 16.—Disastrous floods have occurred in the district of Abruzzo, by which it is feared many lives have been lost. The pecuniary damage is enormous.

Rumered Visit to Madrid.

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Moverage and blockade here, caused by the receipt of more rejected wheat than the elevators have been able to handle. The Manitoba road has refused to let its cars go off its own lines, and 1,000 cars of staff have "ucumulated here. The Manitoba road this morning decided to let the cars go if the charges were paid.

Pennsylvania Mining Matters.

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Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 16.—At a meeting of the railway coal operators in this city to day the wages of coal miners were disappeared. When the city to day the wages of coal miners were advanished. There is no clue to the robber's agreed upon last. Esheuron at the cars go of identity.

ished. There is note that there are several cases of smallpox in the village of Little Current, Manifoulin Island. The village is reported to be in a poor sanitary condition. It is vinctionally of the poor sanitary condition. It is wife (snappishly)—"Why, dear, what are you doing?"

Wife (snappishly)—"Don't you see what Put dolog? F. xing up my hat."

H—"Well—hie—I'm glad to see you doing that."

"And where have—"

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Reizarc of Smuggled Whiskey.

QUEBEC, Oct. 15.—Customs officers have made a big seizare of snuggled whiskey at St. Valior. It was brought in by a schooner and five hundred gallous were seized.

TORONTO, Out., Oct.16.—Geddes wharf t the foot of Yonge street, was destroyed

CAPITAL NOTES

nth in the Report That Salisbury estructed Canada on the Re-taliation Matter. neut Shows Its Hand—The Corn-wall Canal Will Soon be

The Chinese on the Duke of Westminster Will
Land at Vancouver and Attempt to Cross
the Border The U. S. Collectors on the
Lookout—The Next Move of the Chinese.

Lieutenant Governor, in order that Prefortaine himself might have the honor.
The minister of customs has issued cir-

THE NUMBER OF THE STARS.

bout Six Thousand May Be Seen by the Naked Lye. The total number of sta sone can see will depend very largely upon the clearness of the atmosphere and the keenness

of the eye.

There are in the whole celestial sphere about six thousand stars visible to an ordinarily good eye. Of these, however, we can never see more than a fraction at any one time, because a half of the sphere is always below the horizon. If we could see a star in the horizon as

easily as in the zenith a half of the whole clear night.

But stars near the horizon are seen through so great a thickness of atmosphere as greatly to obscure their light, and only the brightest ones can there be

As a result of this observation it is not be taken in at a single view by any ordinary eye. About 2,000 other stars are so near the south pole that they never rise near the south pole that they never rise in our latitudes. Hence, out of 6,000 sup posed to be visible, only 4,000 ever co within the range of our vision, unless we make a journey toward the equator. As telescopic power is increased, we still find stars of fainter and fainter light. But the number cannot go on increasing forever in the same ratio as with the orighter magnitudes, because if it did the ole sky would be a blaze of starlight. our present ones were made, they would no doubt show new stars of the t tieth, twenty-first, etc., magnitudes. It is highly probable that the number such successive orders of stars would up increase in the same ratio as is observe

The enormous labor of estimating the number of stars of such classes will long prevent the accumulation of statistics of this question; but this much is certain that in special regions of the sky, which have been searchingly examined by var-ious telescopes of successively increasing apertures, the number of new stars found is by no means in proportion to the increased instrumental power.

If this is found to be true elsewhere, onclusion may be that, after all,

stellar system can be experiment shown to be of finite extent, and to con tain only a finite number of stars. In the whole sky an eye of power will see about 6.000 stars, as I ha just said. With a telescope this numb is greatly increased, and th ful telescopes of modern times will show more than 60,000,000 stars. Of this numbernot one out of 100 has ever been cata-In all 214.926 stars, from the first to the ninth and one-half magnitudes, are contained in the Northern sky, or about 600,000 in both heralspheres. All of these

can be seen with a three-inch object glass.—Century.

that. For you have the mos hair I ever saw." W. "Where were you."
H. "Ishay you have the most beautiful hair leversaw. And it just matches your face. For you have the most beautiful face hier I ever saw so there."
W. (-miling)—"Do you think my face

beautiful?"

H. (putting his boots under the pillow)

"You are the most beautiful woman in
the world."

W. "(lovingly)—"You darling John, you
are a sad flatterer. Let me unbutton your
Beaton Courier."

Deall FRIDAY, O From THE D

McLaren & Co., will have in oper B.C., next June, eity of seventy m

Wind heavy wind and i city. The storm and Westminster but soon cleared

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Smith, Esq., was be the new presid secretary were in have engrossed a the widow and sor A. McLean, Esq. posed new build and new tenders very few days. There will be On Sunday thre the morning a undora street Methodressed by Mr. service will be heroller rink, and o'clock, in order usual church ser

The following the collection in butions during t Victoria-Harr fenden, Harry Isaacs & Co., W Harry Dickinson mox—Robert Gr Lake—Roderick minster—Dr. Lehman. / Saar

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ternoon Mrs. market at the Yates street, She was accom children, one low of about He was thus e vicious dog, a a mastiff, own meat market, low, his fangs e inflicting a hor which the blood who was almos induced to get ones, and they McN. Jones' of dressed. Mr. quested to show vicious brute s Lawrence, fath to take procee the dog, and h

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alarms from d were received The number o The number of to ascertain the pulled, and so horses and get ness, Chief Em sat down until be received or be had as to the about two o'd short walk, an trian, asked hi asked which di intending to alarm if he saman, however, questien, but on a run, Willia footpad or in The alarms p some are supp some are sup the wind by think that the was due to who wished to fun of calling of the town