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Of late years some good financial author ities in England have been regarding with uneasiness the enormous amount of debt intracted by the Australian colonies The subject is just now revived by Mr. A. Bradstreet's under date of London, August that its particular business is with the colonies aforesaid. Mr. Wilson gives the following table of statistics for 1871 and 1882 respectively: NEW SOUTH WALES

He points out the fact that the amount of capital belonging to individuals, and inborrowed money employed. This is the case cial business, but in Ottawa. farming. When the emigrant, says Mr. Wilson, goes out to one of the Australian colonies he perhaps takes a few hundred pounds with him, but he finds this of no ise unless he can obtain the command of very much larger means. If he enters trade, therefore, he buys his stock by means of bank credits and conducts his pusiness almost entirely with capital supplied in the first instance by the moneyed lasses in the mother country. As an example of how this kind of thing is done. Mr. Wilson has heard recently of an Irishman who left his native country five years ago possessed of £300, and who, at the present moment, conducts a trade in New South Wales involvsupplied by one or other of the local banks. If on the other hand a man goes out determined to become a farmer, he pays for the plot of land he selects by means of advances from mortgage companies, who generally are supported by and the outcome of the joint stock banks. His means to pay for stock comes from the same sources. These companies, and the trading companies, which all exist by credit, supplied him the means to rear and feed the cattle and ent use for a fan. sheep which he raises upon his lands, trusting to recoup themselves with the orop of wool and the yield of mutton or beef when the harvest season comes. In this way these colonies from their incepopinion that a great general crash cannot

We in Canada are pretty heavy borrow ers, too, as is shown not only by our public debts, government and municipal, but by the heavy aggregate of loans to individuals from companies, from capital sup-plied mostly from Britain. Our governmens debts are not alarming as yet, as we have a pretty good percentage of value received to show for them, in the shape of public works that are helping to develop the country. The large amount of loans on farm property is not a good sign, but there is reason to believe that such loans are not expanding at present, but are rather in process of contraction by being rather in process of contraction by being

the amount of about £15 per head; in 1882 £20 per head. Victoria exported £20 per greed of the few, and it is only poetic jus head in 1871, as against £18 per head in tice that the few should occasionally suf-1882. Upon the vexed question of the fer in their persons and property from

balance of trade we do not now enter. But we would point out, as specially worthy of attention, the large imports and export per head of Australia as compared with Canada. With us it is about £5 and £4 respectively; with an Australian kindred it is about £25 and £20-or five times as nuch. The enormous amount of mere buying and selling-of mere bringing in and sending out—is the important thing to look at. If there were more of actual pro duction and less of mere carrying backwards and forwards, it would surely be

better for Australia. Lord Dufferin to go to India. Lord Dufferin's departure for India and his career there will be watched by Canadians with peculiar interest. Notwithstanding his capacity for giving and taking flattery, which o'ten led to too much of good thing, and reminded plain people of doldsmith's Garrick :-

"Of praise a mere glutton, he what swal-lowed came, And the puff of a dunce was mistaken for

The genial Irishman lett an exceedingly good impression behind him in Canada eneath the oily surface of his flowery ersiflage there is a depth of right feeling and generous purpose that no candid critic can fail to appreciate.

Although born an aristocrat, Lord Dufferin did not inherit any great financial or other advantages, beyond the traditional talent of the Sheridans. This, however was no mean heritage, and with its aid he has steadily made his way up from youth, until he finds himself in the enjoyment of of his sovereign. If all noblemen were like Dufferin there would be fewer complaints of abuses of their advantages, op-

vested by each in his own business, bears stroying climate with a constitution so but a small proportion to the amount of unimpaired that he shall live at least to

Austria, is to put the anarchists down Meanwhile the anarchists consult as to the Political life is full of ups and downs,

Prof. Tyndall, the great scientist, confesses that he does not know the year of his birth. It is popularly supposed that a good many intelligent ladies resemble the professor in this respect.

It is proposed to present Hon. John Costigan with a house and lot. Such a presentation will not be without precedent upon both sides of politics, but it would be ing the employment of £18,000 better if such tokens of esteem were only of capital, the whole of which is offered to men who have no patronage to better if such tokens of esteem were only dispense. When made to ministers of the crown they suggest upon the part of the donors a lively sense of expected returns.

The widow of the late Dr. Ayer, of pat ent medicine fame, returned from Europe the other day with sixty trunks and a five thousand dollar fan. The late doctor has no need of a trunk, and it would be uncharitable to suppose that he has any pres-

With that sagacity peculiar to itself the Globe sees in the disappearance of the republican majorities in the Maine manufacturing towns of Biddeford and Lewiston a free trade victory. As the democrats tion onward are the product of debt, so have not declared for free trade, and dare Mr. Wilson says. And he gives it as his not, this inference too far fetched. It is more probable that the change in these towns is attributable to the prohibitory constitutional amendment, as the opposition to prohibition generally come from the larger centres of population. Out of deference to the Germans of the west, Blaine declined to vote for the amendment,

greatest evil of all we should say is the tion of the past. Nevertheless it remains enormous amount of imports per head of to be said that if the great and the rich the population. This it is, mainly, which were to take a business-like interest, all works up the huge balance of debt against the year round, in their less fortunate felthe southern colonies. The figures given low creatures, under normal circumstances above shows that New South Wales im- they would less frequently be called upon above shows that New South Wales imported in 1871 to the amount of about £18 per head: and in 1882 about £26 per head of the population. Victoria imported in 1871 about £17 sterling per head of the population; in 1882 about £20 per head. Canada imports at the rate of only \$26 per head, or say £5 sterling; while our exports count about \$20 per head, or say £5 sterling; while our exports count about \$20 per head, or say £4 sterling. In 1871 New South Wales exported to

merism caused among the many by the

Corcoran, the great Washington banker aged 84, says that he has found the secret of good health and longevity in eating no food that is not prepared by his own cook, whom he takes with him upon all his ourneyings from home. This is worth knowing. Our French cook must go with us after this when we travel. He cannot object, when the walking is good, at least.

A rainbow indicates showery weather; a louble rainbow, much rain-so says an old weather proverb. There was a very fine louble rainbow yesterday evening, between 5 and 6 o'clock.

The latest idea in speculation is that of

the New York man who has gone short on irecrackers because of the Franco-Cninese war. He will probably get his fingers burned, as the war is likely to peter out. There were seventeen medical journals

started in the United States last year, and all but five of them died. Cause of death too much medicine. A good many people die of the same complaint.

The anti-Scott act managers are now convinced that they made a grave tactical mistake in forcing a fight in Halton. It is always easy to be wise after the event, but in this case it would not have been difficult to have been prudent before it. Those who know anything of the county know that there has always been a strong antiliquor sentiment there, which has more than once decided the issue of a political election against the dominant political party. It was to this sentiment that D. B. Chisholm successfully appealed against some of the most coveted prizes in the gift a reform opponent who had held the county against all comers for many years, and it is to the temperance vote. which holds the balance of power, that

French old guard that they die, but do not surrender. That men capable of such desperate acts of self-immolation should not rush to seek a more glorious death upon the bayonets of their enemies is one of the inexplicable features of Chinese character. If they directed their despair against their foes instead of against them selves they would be safer from invasion. The soldier who will neither fight nor run away to fight some other day must be a great discouragement to his Caucasian officers.

The Reform Party and the Grand Trunk. The ostensible purpose of the meeting of desperate acts of self-immolation should the emperors of Russia, Germany and not rush to seek a more glorious death upon the bayonets of their enemies is one best means of blowing the emperors up. character. If they directed their despair The soldier who will neither fight nor run

The Reform Party and the Grand Trunk.

To the Editor of The World.

You say that there is more or less of an alliance springing up between the Grand Trunk and the reform party. This is drawing it entirely too mild. Such an alliance is not only "springing up," but it has for years been well above ground and showing a vigorous growth. It is stating only hat the case to say that the Globe is substantially an organ of the Grand Trunk. The other half of the case, and the more important half by far—lies in the fact that there exists a firm and very practical kind of an alliance between the Grand Trunk and the reform leaders. It seems to be supposed that if Duncan McIntyre, or other friends of the Canadian Pacific railway company, were to get hold of the Globe, that would end the matter. I say that such a move would be to little purpose, so long as the alliance between the Grand Trunk on one hand and Mr. Blake and Mr. Mowat on the other, remained unbroken. The vital Grand Trunk and the reform party. This hand and Mr. Blake and Mr. Mowat on the other, remained unbroken. The vital point in the whole case is not the control of the Globe by Messrs. Edgar and Jaffray, but the control which Mr. Hickson exer-cises over the reform 'leaders, both for the dominion and for this province. Let every man whom it may concern put that in his vine and smoke it. pipe and smoke it.

Torento, Sept. 10, 1884. ARGUS.

The Ontario Agricultural College.

To the Editor of the World. SIR: Yesterday you expressed your doubts as to whether anybody had ever Oscar Wilde is commented upon by the London press, which is of course what he paid off. Our public works are on a scale far beyond present needs, but the country is all the time growing up to them; and it may be said that with Canada the era of any very large expenditure on public works is rapidly drawing to a close.

Mr. Wilson sets forth the large proportion of both business and farming done on borrowed money in Australia as the great evil. That no doubt is important, but the greatest evil of all we should say is the

At all seasons, when the system is foul and the digestive powers feeble, or the liver and kidneys inactive, Burdock Blood Bitters are required.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

WORLD OFFICE, Sept. 10. No banks were dealt in on the Toronto ex-change this morning, in the afternoon Fed-erals sold at 58; and later 10 and 10 at 58;. British America 24 at 100. Northwest Land 50 and 50 at 493, in the afternoon and 100 at 50, in the morning. Western Assurance 21

treal this morning, Bank of Montreal 10 at 191, and 175 Montreal Gas shares at 1891. No afternoon board on account of the exhibition. At New York to-day a marked rise took At New York to-day a marked rise took place in many securities. Omaha rose I to 34. Chicago, Burlington and Quincy rose \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 124. Jersey Central rose \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 56\frac{1}{2}\$. New York Central rose \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 56\frac{1}{2}\$. New York Central rose \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 102\$\frac{1}{2}\$. Eock Island rose \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 102\$\frac{1}{2}\$. Eock Island rose \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 102\$\frac{1}{2}\$. Eock Island rose \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 56\frac{1}{2}\$. The Junion Leigraph rose \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 85\frac{1}{2}\$. Western Union telegraph rose \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 66\frac{1}{2}\$ at the close, though higher during the day, this may be said of many other stocks whose closing quotations are here given.

Union Pacific left off yesterday at 49\frac{1}{2}\$, went to 50\frac{1}{2}\$, and closed 49\frac{1}{2}\$. St. Paul M. and M. 9\frac{1}{2}\$ opening 97 and then 36\frac{1}{2}\$. French crops will amount to 31\frac{1}{2}\$ 000,000 bushels, which will surpass the harvest of 1883 by 30,000,000 bushels. The quality is excellent. The Indian corn crop will amount to 33,000,000 bushels. Reports from England and continental countries state that the wheat crops are fine. The consul adds that the cry for protection by increased duties on foreign wheat goes up loudly from all parts of France.

The APPLE Trade.—Receipts of apples exhibit a tendency to increase, and the fail fruit is now arriving in good condition. There is a fair demand for most varieties, which about absorbs the supply. Common varieties, such as Jennettings and Culverts have ruled at \$2.25\$, and some fancy Alexanders, etc., up to \$3.50\$ per barrel. The first shipment of any importance this season will be made by the steamship Buenes Ayrean to Glasgow this week.

The Live Stock Trade. The first mount at the mount are the state of the property of the property of the property of the process of the property of the property of the property of the process of the property of the property of the process of the property of the property of the process of the process of the property

steamship Buenos Ayrean to Glasgow this week.

The Live Stock Trade at the moment are heavy supplies and a slow demand, with the advantage inclining in buyers' favor. The slightly better tone in cattle, which was noted in our last week's cable, has disappeared, and to-day's advices are of a less favorable tenor, which is mainly caused by the larger supplies at all the leading markets, although demand has fallen off as well. Prices are barely sustained, but 15½c still remains the top figure, which, however, is only obtainable for really prime beasts. Our Liverpool cable to-day says the receipts of Canadian and American cattle at the principal receiving ports have been heavy, and considerably in excess of the wants of trade. This in conjunction with larger supplies from other sources has resulted in overstocking the market. In view of the increased offerings buyers hold back, and trade as compared with a week ago is more in their favor, although values are not quotably changed.

plaints of abuses of their advantages, opportunities and privileges.

In India Lord Dufferin will not be what he so often and so humorously described himself as being here, a figure head, without political responsibility. It is not a country of popular institutions, as we understand them, and the viceroy has a great deal of power and responsibility. Still Canada was no bad training school for his present post. Here he had to meet with a heterogenous population, as he will there, and he easily learned the value of the tand deference to long-established customs in dealing with such.

Canadians will wish Lord Dufferin every of the cast that neither of them was a wise one. It does not seem to be any craven fear of dealth that prevents Chinese soldiers and sailors from standing their ground.

It does not seem to be any craven fear of dealth that prevents Chinese soldiers and sailors from standing their ground. At Foo Chow the sailors juaped overboard and were drowned in preference to surrendering. In former wars whole garrisons have been known to commit suicide by poison, drowning, and other means. It can be more truly said of them than of the French old guard that they die, but do Ottawa.

Which holds the balance of power, that Mr. Kerns, a conservative, owes his seat in the legislature. Therefore Halton Flower; alles places that the legislature. Therefore Halton Flower; alles places the should have been one of the last places those one of the last places those one of the last places there at the legislature. Therefore Halton Flower; alles placed to \$2.00 to \$2.00 to \$2.00 to \$3.00 to \$3.00

DATENSION OF FLORENCE STREET. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that at the expirat

of one month from the date hereof, the Cou cil of the Corporation of the City of Toron will pass the following Bylaw to open up a extend Florence street from its present we terly termination westerly and northerly Brockton road in the Ward of St. Mark.

mination to Brockton road, in the ward of St. Mark, at the expense of the property bene fitted pursuant to notice heretofore given under the statute in that behalf respecting local improvements.

Therefore the Council of the Corporation of the City of Toronto, enacts as follows:

That Florence street, in the ward of St. Mark be and the same is hereby extended and opened up from its present westerly termination, westerly and northerly to Brockton road, and that the line of road surveyed and laid out by F. F. Passmore, P. L. S., as appears by description and plan of survey of the same, dated the sixteenth day of August, one thousand eight hundred and eighty four and which is more particularly described as follows: That is to say—being composed of parts of lots numbers three and four on the east side of the Brockton road, according to registered plan number 256, and more particularly described as follows; That is to say, commencing at a point in the easterly limit of said lot number four where the northerly limit of Florence street produced westerly would intersect the said easterly limit; thence north seventy-four degrees, east one foot, to the morthwesterly angle of Florence Street, thence southerly along the westerly limit thereof sixty-six feet, thence south seventy-four degrees west one foot, thence westerly following the arch of ficincle whose centre would be the said point of commencement until the same meets the arch of another circle taking for its centre a point on a line produced from the point of commencement until the same meets the arch of another circle taking for its centre a point on a line produced from the point of commencement of an angle of seventy-four degrees with the easterly limit of said lot number four, and distant one hundred and sixty-nine feet six inches from the said point of commencement—the radius thereof being one hundred and three feet three inches, thence following such arch westerly until it meets a line produced north seventy-four degrees west to the Brockton Road; thence nort

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