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WEDNESDAY MORNING, DEC. 24, 1884

British Colonies.

The colonizing spirit seems to have seized all Europe. Countries which have been mother-countries to colonies for centuries are now devising new schemes of binding them together; and countries and solvent importers. whose maternity dates back only a few years or even not at all are making strenuous efforts to gain settlements in foreign

It would be interesting to analyze an classify the numerous incentives to colonizition. One of the strongest is the success which has attended British colonies. Sir Rawson W. Rawson, in addressing the statistical society recently, educed from a comprehensive series of statistics some highly valuable data on this subject. He showed that the area of the British colonies was nearly eight millions of square miles, and more than three times as large as the combined area of the colonies of all other countries, of the mother countries of these latter and of the United Kingdom, while the population of the British colonies was mor than four times that of all foreign coun tries. While during the eleven years 1872-83 the foreign import trade of England had increased 9 per cent., its colonial import trade had increased 15.4 per cent., and while its foreign export trade had increased only 4.6 per cent., its colonial export trade had increased 20 (19.9) per cent., or more than four-told that of the foreign trade. The total value of the colonial trade for the years 1881-83 was £429,501,000, which was £4,000,000 greater than that of France, and exactly three fifths (60 per cent ) of that of the United Kingdom; the values of the import and export trades were equal, has been very light so far ; but it seems £214,555,000 and £214,946,000 respec port trade with the mother country was nearly one half, 49 2; that of the export trade, 43.4, was somewhat less. Nearly one half of their trade (46.3 per cent.), amounting to £199,000,000 a year, was carried on with the mother country, not withstanding all the influences of distance, convenience, suitableness of products and

competition of commercial rivals operating

said, adornment is prior to comfort. Probably this is true, but it was because mankind had not then emigrated from its Asiatic birthplace where changes of climate were not severe. Had Canada been the cradle of the human race and the sixth day fallen in the winter solstice, there had been no aprons of fig leaves; the primal pair would have betaken themselves to the skins without the intermediate temporary covering. In other words, in a country, the climate of which is, for a part of the year, inclement, comfort must precede adornment-although of course, in our present state of civilization, they will go hand in hand.

is, why should not Canada establish a national winter costume suited to the contingencies of her climates? By no means a uniform, unalterable one, but such as will allow of a large amount of variety coupled with a perfect degree of We are at present very far from this per

feet degree of comfort. Not even in the back townships where not so much regard is had for fashion do we find the adoption of a thoroughly warm and comfortable costume. In cities it is worse: Hats and bonnets useless as protective coverings, kid gloves, thin boots, flying skirts, uncovered throats and ears and necks, and if the English press asserts, but "is driven to fur is used it is worn in a way that shall seek points d'appui for the due developbe artistic and showy rather than scientific and useful. Everyone will grant without further details that there is something

We have already the principal feature of a national costume, and a highly artistic one, which would require but little alteration to make thoroughly suitable, and this is the snow shoeing dress. Its fault at present is that it is not amenable to varieties of color and form, but it fulfils all the other requisites of comfort and beauty. In the case of dress as worn by women perhaps a deficiency is the flowing skirt. Lady Haberton's divided skirt could be suited to Canada; unfortunately it has been deprecated by members of Lady

Haberton's own sex. Suppose somebody sets to work to make the Canadian national show-shoeing costame fashionable for a morning out-door

terest of Canada, and, as we have before argued, the objections of rural constituencies to su ha law are unreasonable in the extrame. For, whereas storekeepers and dismissal, said that he should in that ease other traders must sell largely on credit, take the same course that he had adopted the farmer never wusts anybody, but gets in the case of Adams v. Coloridge ; that each on the nail for everything he sells

itors. They deserve no sympathy in this matter, and should get none. For the bad debts they make here are mostly made through their over-eagerness to sell their goods in this market at all hazards, and se to beat the N. P. After supplying our solid and reliable importing houses with all the goods the latter will buy, they push further sales among another class of buyers alto gether, thus doing an injury to the respon sible and honest importer, who finds him self in competition with men who are in

possession of goods not paid for, or ever When a trader fails, who loses? we hould like to know. Not the farmers, urely, for the farmer who is running an count with a storekeeper will scarcely et a dozen of eggs or a bag of oats go without the cash "in his fist." Rural oposition to an insolvency law is a dog-inhe manger business; the farmers give eredit to nobody, and, while getting credit hemselves, they would prevent others rom getting it, if they could. As for English exporters, their losses in Canada would be small if they would simply drop

the pernicious practice of selling to men of straw, who speil the market for our honest

From fighting the government and the Canadian Pacific railway the farmers' union of Manitoba has turned its attention to ciling wheat to the best advantage; a change for themselves, we should Mr. Alexander Mitchell, the agent Montreal wheat syndicate, is dealing directly with the union, and says he will buy all the Nos. 1 and 2 hard Fyfe wheat that he can get. There will be no lack of funds, as the bank of Montreal will advance all that is required; of course with a afe margin put up by the syndicate.

We call this a better business than being 'agin the government" in everything, as the farmers' union appeared to be up to a recent date. Une potent cause of the change has been the fact that wheat actually brings a better price on the Canadian than on the American side of the bor Considering that north of the bounlary there is only one railway as yet, while south of it there are several, with a ively competition between Minneapolis and Duluth, this seems rather remarkable. Opinion with regard to the comparative nerits of Canada and the States, in thes vestern longitudes, is changing very rapidly; we may say that a revolution of pinion is going on. Next we shall hear hat a regular exodus from Dakota over he border to Canada has set in.

In this region the season's fall of snow states were getting their own share and ours too. In Oregon and Colorado the

evival in their trade through the demand or steamships that combine the two great lesiderata of fast sailing and economy in uel. Slow vessels, or vessels that burn oo much coal for the distance traveled and the freight carried, cannot in these days of close competition be kept on the principal routes. A revival in iron shipbuilding would mean a great deal for Eng-

and just now. In the great six days' "go as-you-please' contest held some months ago at New York, in which Fitzgerald was the winner, the greatest number of miles covered was 308. In a similar competition just finished at the Westminister aquarium, London, Eng., in which, however, every alternative twelve hours were devoted to resting, the winner traveled upwards of 405 miles. the average number of miles covered in each twelve hours was a fraction over 50; in the English one, in which, too, the competitors were not as famous athletes as those in the former, the average for each twelve hours was more than 671, a wide difference. And though in the latter only half the time was occupied in traveling as in the former, yet the distance accomplished, instead of being only one half, was

two-thirds of the former. Germany's colonising spirit has anggested to Russia a new and neat excuse for her constant encroachments towards Afghanistan. The St. Petersburg Contemporary News says Russia is not coveting India, as ment and support of her international position and trade, as Germany is doing."

Editor World: A fruiterer, who puts up his fruit in cans 2 inches in diameter, has sent me an order to make barrels cylindri-cal in form, to hold 36 cans in each tier. Will some one give exact diameter of cask!

Peterboro, Dec. 22, 1884 A Coopen.

The Doctor Not a Fenian. Bditor World : I tender you my thanks for your just condemnation of the libel on me in the Telegram of last Friday. I have instructed a lawyer to take action for libel against the editor and proprietor of that paper. Permit me, meanwhile, to deny in your columns the charge of fenianthat paper. Permit me, meanwhile, to dony in your columns the charge of fonianism and dynamitism brought against me.

In 1866 when some of us in Canada thought that fenianism was a serious danger, I en-listed in No. 1 company, Queed's Own rifles, and in July of the same year served as lieutenant in the Sherbrooke battalion. dress. One easy way to do it would be by beginning, with the dress of shildren.

Our English "Creditors.

An insolvency law is wanted in the in-

A few days ago, Justice Manisty, in the course of the trial of an action for wrongful was, that he should leave the facts to the We would not however, for a moment jury, and should siterward take such action with regard to the law as he might think proper. He should do that, not, on the demands made by our English cred-withstanding the terrible criticism which

the case which he had alluded to had excited, because he thought it would be duty to do so, and because in his opinit would facilitate the administration

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From the Proceedings of National Congress President Miller said that the more we are stung the less susceptible we become at least such is the case in the majority of of instances. Whether this stage was a lesirable one to reach he did not know. He thought it possible that the aches and ills, rheumatism and neuralgia, from which FRIDAY, THE 2ND DAY OF JAN. NEXT. nany keepers suffered were the effects of their systems being filled with bee-poison. S. N. Black said that were it necessary that S. N. Black said that were it necessary that he should be stung very much he should abandon the business. He did not wear a veil, but by washing his face and hands with animonia, alcohol, salt and water or something of that sort he greatly avoided the stings. Mr. Heddon recommended the stings. Mr. Heddon recommended ammonia as an application after the sting had been scraped (not pulled) out. Mr. Fahnestock spoke in favor of soda wet with saliva as an application. Mr. Black had found spirits of turpentine the best of anything he had tried. Mr. Hatchinson's symplectic stings of plantain leaves. dy was a tincture of plantain leaves, prepared by covering the fresh leaves with alcohol, allowing them to stand until the alcohol turns dark, then pouring it off and bottling it. If severely stung, a few drops should be taken internally.

From the Somerville Journal. Why is it that the employes of telenone offices are all ladies ?" Mrs. Brown nade this enquiry of her husband. "Well," answered Mr. Brown, "the managers of the telephone companies were aware that no class of employes work so faithfully as those who are in love with heir labor, and they know that ladies ould be fond of the work in telephone

"What is the work in a telephon office?" Mrs. Brown further enquired.
"Talking," answered Mr. Brown, and
the conversation came to an end.

ttained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of 2000 patients treated during the pas oured of this stubborn malady. This is none the ess startling when it is remembered that not five per cent. of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, while the patient medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally helieved by the most scientific men that the ease is due to the presence of living para-ces in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adapted a cure to their extermination; this accom-ished, the catarrh is practically cured, and e permanency is unquestioned, as cures rected by him four years ago are cures still, on one else has ever attempted to cure carrin in this manner, and no other treatment is ever cured catarrh. The application of eremedy is simple and can be done at home, and the present season of the year is the most vorable for a speedy and permanent cure, o majority of cases being cured at one treatment. Sufferers should correspond with cessrs. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King street est, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for leir treatise on catarrh.—Montreal Star. 26

New York Markets.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- Cotton quiet; nidland and uplands 11tc, Orleans 11tc. Flour-Receipts 18,000 bbls, steady; sales 20,000 bbls; unchanged. Rye flour \$3.25 to \$3.50. Corumeal \$3 to \$3 25. Wheat -Keceipts 20,000 bush; spot shadestronger potions opened & to & lower, strengthened and closed firmer; asles 3,352,000 hush. future; 278,000 bush. spot; exports 56 000 bush.; No. 2 red 82% to 83; for cash. 80% to 80%c January, 88%c to 89%c May, No. red state 90c, No. I white state 85c. R nominal. Barley dull. Malt active. Corn-Receipts 86,000 bush.; spot 1c to 1 winner traveled upwards of 405 miles.

The comparison conclusively shows the value of giving the body sufficient time for recuperation. In the New York contest the average number of miles sovered in December, 465c to 465c May. Oats—Receipts 14,000 bush., active; sales \$25,000 bush. future; 112,000 bush. spot: No. 2 32½0 to 33½0 for eash, 33½0 to 33½0 Jan-uary, mixed western 320 to 34½0, white state 340 to 37½0. Hay, hops, coffee, sugar, molasses, rice, petroleum, tallow, potatoes and eggs steady; mess \$12.50. meats unsettled; pickled bellies 6½ to 6½c, shoulders 5½c, middles nominal. Lard higher at \$7.10 to 7.12½. Butter and cheese quiet and unchanged.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 -Flour quiet and unhanged. Wheat-Moderate speculative, siness transacted, visible supply showed large increase, causing weak and lower opening, declining later, closed to lower opening, declining later, closed \$0 lower than yesterday; Dec. 71% to 71%, Jan. 71% to 72%, Feb. 72% to 73c, No. 2 spring 71% to 71%. Corn lower, liberal receipts brought out free offerings; year closed 1% lower than yesterday; No. 2 cash 35% to 35%, year 35% to 36%, Jan. 34% to 35%, May 37% to 37%. Oats duil, No. 2 cash 24%, to 24%, Dec. and Jan. 24%. Rye quiet; No. 2 52. Barley, better demand; No. 2 56. Pork active; cash \$11.10 to \$11.15, Jan. \$11.10 to \$11.20. Feb. \$11.25. Lard to \$11.20, Feb. \$11.15 to \$11.25. Lard steady; cash \$6 67½ to \$6.75, Dec. \$6 62½ to \$6.65, Jan. \$6 67½ to \$6.77½. Boxed meate unchanged Whisky unchanged. neate unchanged. Whisky unchanged. Receipts—Flour 13,000 bbls., wheat 188,

The Child and the Year. From the St. Nishelas for January.
Said the child to the youthful Year:
"What hast thou in store for me,
O giver of beautiful gifts, what cheer,
What joy dost thou bring with thee?"

"My seasons four shall bring
Their treasures: the winter's snews.
The autumn's store, and the flowers of spring,
And the summer's perfect rose."

"All these and more shall be thine, Dear Child—but the last and best Thyself must earn by a strife d vine, If then wouldst be truly blest. Wouldst know this last, best gift? Tis a conscience clear and bright, A piece of mind which the soul can like To an infinite delight. Truth, patience, courage and leve if thou unto me canst bring. I will set thee all earth's ills above, 6 Child, and erown thee a king!

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ooks will be closed from the nst., both days inclusive. he Board J. J. KENNY, Managing Director.

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only to the claims of which notice shall have been given, and that he will not be liable for the assets or any part thereof, so distributed to any person or persons of whose debt or claim he shall not then have had notice.

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No. 15, Building and Loan Chambers, T street, Toronto, solicitors for the add istrators of the estate, ON OR BEFORE THE SIXTH DAY OF Their christian and surnames and full particulars of their claims with a statement of their securities (if any) held by them.

And notice is hereby given that the said administrators will after the said sixth day of January, 1885, proceed to administer the said estate and distribute the same among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and that they will not be liable upon any claim which shall be sens in after that date.

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I was accosted by a smiling man we
an axe on his shoulder. 'My property, said he, 'has your father a greatone?' 'Yes, sir,' said I. 'You as
fine little fellow,' said he, 'will you
me grind my axe on it?' Pleased whis complament of 'fine little fellow
answered, 'Oh yes, sir, it is down in
shop.' 'And will you, my little me
said he, patting me on the head,'
me a little hot water?' How cou
refuse? I ran and soon brough
kettleful. 'How old are you, and wh
your name?' continued he, with your name?' continued he, with waiting for a reply; 'I am sure you one of the finest lads I have ever se Will you turn a few minutes for n Tickled with the flattery, like a fo went to work; and bitterly did I the day. It was a new axe, are toiled and tugged until I was all tired to death. The school bell rail I could not get away—my hands blistered, and it was not half groat length the axe was ground, and man turned to me with. Now you rascal, you've played the truant; or school, or you'll rue it.' Alas! I thoug hard enough to turn the grindste cold day, but to be called a little re s too much. It sank deep in mind, and often have I thought When I see a merchant polite with his customers, throwing goods on the counter, I think w myself, the man has an axe to g When I see a man flattering the pe making great professions of attach

Benjamin Franklin and the Grindst

"When I was a boy," writes Fran

Islands.

are doomed for a season to grindstone for a booby."

tyrant, methinks: Look out,

people, that fellow will set you tur

grindstones. When I see a man pl in office without a single qualificati render him either respectable or us alas! methinks, deluded people, are deemed for a season to turn

The following is the substance conversation with an "old trader between Queensland and some of Polynesian groups: There mig some forty schooners go out of average in the course of the year some part or other of the South Money is not yet understood by me the islanders, though they are begin to take particular notice of it. What generally get is tobacco, pipes, c American axes, knives, &c. Somet too, I fancy the "boys" we get are to us by others who have captured to and are glad to get something for In a few instances we pick up p who are running away from ene this is not common, but I reme case. Two boats were lying off-land in the usual way, the first clo way behind it, when a beautiful woman plunged off a point of rock the suri, and, after, diving unde heavy breakers, reached the sr water and soon had hold of the wale of the first boat and spra wale of the first boat and spra-board. In make and shape she wa of the finest specimens of the h-race I have ever seen; her features and exceedingly regular, her eye most black, with long lashes, an beautiful hands and reet. Her hai all shaved, with the exception of on of long hair quits on the crown of of long hair quite on the crown head, which was rolled up tight small tuit. She was in a perfect of nudity, and as she sat ther abushed, with her hands raised head a ranging her tuft, she wa

most graceful creature I ever saw. While sitting in the stern sheets boat, which was fast distancir shore she was casting anxious back to the spot from which leaped, and of a sudden her bed eyes brightened up, and there smile that had some sort of dev in it playing over her face, caus her having caught sight of her put three in number, with bow and ar hand. The foremost of them wen on his right knee, and the girl mo the men to look out, and before h take his aim the boat's sail was r way up the mast, and was a pro-for all in the boat. The sail h been more than a few minutes up several arrows pierced it and there. This was a signal for the crew to seize their Snider riff the first shot caused one man to ro and the others instantly took bush, and no more was seen We landed our fugitive safely ship's cleck, and she was suppli clothing and was soon apparently

with other female recruits on - From the Pall Mall Gazette. The Elighest Subabite ! Build Hitherto the hospice of the St. Bernard, which stan s. 5,2

above the level of the sea, has the distinction of being the mose ed inhabited building in Europ honor it can no longer claim. the past year the city author. Catania, in Sicily, have caused erected near the summit of the volcano, Mount Etna, an astro-observatory, which stands 2,948 above the the sea level, or ful feet higher than the hospice of spiral. The structure is 9 minutes. nard. The structure is 9 me height, and covers an area of 20 metres, It consists of an upper lower story, and is built in a form; in the lower story there massive pillar, upon which is pl great refracting telescope. The story is divided into a dinir kitchen, and store-rooms. In the story there are three bed-rooms ed for the accommodation of mers and tourists visiting the ment; the roof consists of a enpola, or dome. From the of the upper story a prospect extent and grandeur is present spectator is able to see over Island of Sicily, the Island of the Lipari Isles, and the ProCalabria, on the mainland of It observatory is erected upon a si which will, in the case of erup te t it completely from the la ch always flows down on, t

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John Hays, Credit P.O., say shoulder was so lame for nine mo he could not raise his hand to but by the use of Dr. Thomas' Et the pain and lameness disappeare though three months has claps not had an attack of it since."