Good News From the Northwest

of Montreal and Toronto be shaken, or ap-

pear to be shaken to their foundations.

In accordance with this idea, it may be

timely and cheering to call attention to the

fact that crops promise well in the North-west. "It is universally admitted," says

the Manitoba Free Press of Thursday last,

"that the crop out-look in this province is unusually cheering. From present indi-cations twenty bushels per acre for wheat,

hirty-five for oats, and thirty for barley would be a very moderate estimate of the

rospective return from the area under cul-

ivation. Setting it at those figures, it will

creage sown, furnished by the recently

ssued crop bulletin of the department of agriculture, which we published a few days

ago, that a yield of over 7,000,000 bushels

of wheat, over 5,000,000 bushels of oats,

and about 1,500,000 bushels of barley, may

surplus for export at about seven million

dollars' worth for this season, at fair, or-

linary prices to the farmers. This, be it

bserved, is for the province only; what the country farther beyond may have is

From another Winnipeg paper, the

Commercial, we get news regarding dairy

butter-producing country. The Commercial

unsurpassed facilities for producing dairy

products is certainly being forcibly illus-

trated at present, and the lesson taught

of any more, except as a melancholy re-

membrance on the part of some who specu-

we think it should help, very materially,

To the Editor of the World.

SIR: According to the Globe's report of the North Wellington reform demonstra

"ROSES RED."

A Rose Dinner-Roses for Weddings-

Language of Roses-Roses at Funerals.

By some happy reversal of nature of

through the law of compensations the

simplest and commonest flowers have this

year been the most valued, and while hot-

are the "roses red" which are pop

in both Toronto and Montreal.

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TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 1, 1884.

The World is delivered on the Island every morning on the arrival of the first ferry. lents of Parkdale can have The World the industry of our farmers during the

elivered at their houses before 7 o'clock every norning. Leave names at office.

Another Dominion Day has come round

do, they wish to see her great, free, and ive system of gov- says: "The fact that this is a country with

lish the end desired themselves, will doubtless be an expensive one to some not through either of the two dying people." The Commercial further says them there is a that importation of oats and potatoes from is our duty as it is our pleasure to attain lated on the supposition that the North-it. An unswerving faith in our country, west was not going to be a genuine foodable the young men of Canada to establish All which we are glad to hear. If it

a this North Amer- will help to improve the commercial out-The new nationality will be attended by good wishes of our cousins to the in henoring the day, and in aspiring

he highest respect to the old land,

Toronto accepts the congratulations of er sister cities all over the deminion and ishes them prosperity in at least the ame measure which has attended her. Toronto welcomes her visitors who are toming in from all over to join in the city's anniversary.

Toronto sends greetings to her sons and daughters reattered all over the continent, nd who have a warm place in their hearts for the city on the lake.

Torente, without being egotistical, congratulates harself and her budding great-

house exotics languished unsold, apple buds, peach-blossoms, wayside daisies and mandrakes have excelled in popularity. In Memory of Raleigh. Within recent times there have been celedoubt a rose fever this year. But the lovely brations of various events that happened high-bred flower-the peerless Jacque one hundred or several hundred years ago. minots, the superb Douglas, the royal duke The New York Sun calls attention to one of Connaught and a dozen others, are apparently in danger of being forgottenas nothing compared to the shy sweet wild tercentenary of an expedition to rose with its single petals, or the old-fash America, got up in England by Sir Walter ioned, odorous and admired Rosa Centi-Raleigh. Three hundred years ago, on or folia, or cabbage rose, called frequently the about the 4th day of July, 1584 (old style). hundred-leaved rose. The cool shadowy occurred the first landing of settlers of the Angle-Saxon race on the shores of what are now the United States. The spet was are now the United States. The spot was Roanoke island, North Carolina, and the less petals, can never be excelled by any fair and frail hot-house darling. But, alas expedition consisted of a company of Englishmen sent out by Sir Walter Raleigh, under Philip Amadas and Arthur Barlow. Although the settlement was eventually quined by adverse fortunes, its early experience filled England with pride and described to the prime and trail not-nouse darking. But alas! net, another the Black Prince and a dark rose known as the red Malmaison. These rience filled England with pride and delight, and caused Queen Elizabeth to allow rose known as the vertical reference to the 'roses red' which are popular for corsage bouquets, belt bunches and button holes. Then for delicate tissues there are the lighter shades or pink roses—the La France, the Catharine Mermet, the Bon Silence, Paul Neron and the pink Malmaison. Ladies who are at all fond of floral decoration will often mass some six or eight shades together—red, pink, white, yellow, tea, crimson and variegated. The cluster is large and worn on the left side. The white rose is the emblem of secrecy. It used to be sculptured over the doors of ancient banqueting houses, to remind the greats that they must never repeat the the region thus visited to be called Virginia, supplanting the name of New France, conferred upon it by Varazzani, who had cruised along the coast three-score years before. The result of this expedition was that parliament confirmed Raleigh's title to these domains, and a second expedition, under his kinsman, Sir Richard Grenville, consisting of about a hundred emigrants, with Ralph Lane as governor, took possession the following year. They, however, were gold seekers, and after many disappointments and the risk of perishing from starvation, were rescued and taken home by Sir Francis Drake. In 1587 Raleigh sent out a colony of mechanics and farmers, under the leadership of John White, with women and children among them; and to John White's daughter and her husband, Dare, was born Virginia Dare, the first child of English parents ever born on this continent.

Among other recollections of old times in the settlement of America this may Lane as governor, took possession the fol-

in the settlement of America this may irly hold a place. Geography and logy, it has been said, are the eyes of history, and history all comes within the meaning of what the poet said when he wrote that "the proper study of mandis man."

Dates and places are worth bering the meaning of what the proper study of mandal is man."

Dates and places are worth with royal purple, lilac or blue. The only with royal purple, lilac or blue.

oss it sustains is the admixture of lowers, which destroy its perfect effect.

There would seem at first to be a certain minimes in the presence of the gay, parkling rose at the sorrowful rites of leath, but it is not uncommon in eastern countries to strew the couch of death with peculators get into trouble it appears to some people as if the bottom were falling out of things generally, and as if the country were going to wreck. The World has roses and to even make garlands of roses to bind the brows of the dead, and the poet thus defends the custom: never taken that view; we prefer to believe that crops grow and that the earth ease, even should the big Wall street of New York or the lesser ones

"The rose distills a healing balm,
The beating pulse of pain to calm
Preserves the cold inurned clay
And mocks the vestige of decay,
And when at length in pale decline
Its florid beauties fade and pine
Sweet as in youth its balmy breath
Diffuses odor even in death."

"I understand," said Charlie to Fre that you went up last night to see you girl's father and ask him to adopt you as on-in-law. How is it?"

"Yes, I meandered up that way abo the time that twilight and daylight get "Did you see the old gentleman?"

iously cited ?"
"I did, for a fact." "Well, how did you come out?"
"Blamed if I know. The old naught me under the eaves of my par loons with his foot, and as the windows and doors were both open, I don't really know just how I did come out, but as I be confidently anticipated as the reward of that I came out at the window. You see, I was in somewhat of a hurry and didn't our contemporary estimates Manitoba's

the exact locality of my egress. Good morning, I'll see you later. There comes the old fellow this way now."

"Poor fellow! poor fellow!" murmured sympathizing old lady at the Broad street station, as the form of a man all wrapped in bandages was borne in a litter from an incoming train to an ambulance. "Poor products that is also cheering. Butter is now down to eighteen cents there (wholesale) on supply from local dairies, with a prospect of lower figures being reached in the balluages was borne in a littler from an incoming train to an ambience. "Poor fellow! he seems to be very much hurt. Do you know how it happened?" "No, mum," answered a polite station prospect of lower figures being reached in hand

"Maybe he was in a collision," suggest the fall. The days of big prices for butter in Winnipeg are over, says the Commercial. We rejoice to hear it, and why? Not bethat I know of," was the reply. "Could he have been run over ause makers of butter are to be insuffici-"He is not hurt enough for that." ently remunerated, but because the fact is "True. His limbs seem all right. The nurts seem to have come from bruises or proven that the Northwest is going to be a

ows," added the old lady.
"Yes, mum. Looks like it. "But can't you guess how it happened?"
"I don't know, mum, unless he tried to
take up a presidential vote."

Lightning Strikes a Hat. J. W. McWhirter was leaning against the new telephone pole, corner of Trade and the east has stopped, and will not be heard College streets, yesterday morning during the storm, when there came a flash of lightning, and he felt his hat jerk sharply. He pulled it from his head and found the rim in a blaze, which he quickly extinguished. The electric fluid burned a small hole in his hat that looked as if it had been made by a pistol shot. He says that he felt no shock whatever, and that it he felt no shock whatever, and that it and gave it a quick jerk.

> "A Propos! Sententious Old Bachelor (in the course of conversation) - As the "Old Saw " has it, my dear madam, " man pro poses, but—"
> Widow (promptly)—Yes; but that's
> just what he doesn't do! Tableau!

tion, Mr. McKim, M.P.P., predicted "the doom of toryism and the liquor interest in Ontario." The next speaker after Mr. McKim was Mr. Anglin, who is bitterly

opposed to temperance legislation, so much so that when he was the presiding officer of the house of commons of Ottawa he left his chair for the purpose of inveighing against a temperance resolution. Now Semi-Centennial Celebration

against a temperance resolution. Now how are the independent electors to recon-cile the simultaneous appearance of two

cile the simultaneous appearance cile the simultaneous appearance such men upon the same political platform?

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