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POSTMASTER-GENERAL JAMES appears to have rather the best of the case in the matter of the mail bags. It is quite certain that the Canadians have been using United States bags very freely. But it is the first time ever we were ahead in any dealings with our neighbors.

IF IT IS RIGHT that churches and charitable institutions should be untaxed, then it is right that they should be supported entirely out of the public purse. Or, to put it another way, if it is wrong to tax them, then it is wrong to permit them to rely for existence in other respects upon woluntary contributions.

THE QUIDNUNCS say that two or three of the judges are not pleased with the new judicature act, and therefore they will act the obstructionist. This is idle talk. As is well known, our judges have always deelared it to be their duty to interpret the course. As a matter of fact, the judges are doing all they can to set the new machinery running smoothly.

barely leave sufficient to the farmer out of the product of his land whereon to live. All above the living line will go to the road that monopolizes the carriage of the grain. The farmer will have to borrow money and pay freights, and between the loan companies and the railway he will only be able to keep his head above water. And when the farmers see this they will hesitate in taking up land.

Louis J. Jennings, the well-known London correspondent of the New York World, thinks that Englishmen are living in or entering upon a revolutionary period. The Irish question, the Bradlaugh case, the demand for new land laws in England and for the equalization of the county and horough franchise, the growing disposition to re-open the issue between free trade and protection, -all these point to a state of unrest and a movement in favor of sweeping measures. On the other hand, every day America appears to become more and more the land of rest and security.

THE UNEARNED INCREMENT

OUR GODLESS UNIVERSITY. The Christian Guardian, however much t may protest the opposite, is by its asserions and opinions taking a position of covert, if not open, hostility to our provin- have be cial university. If its article of this week has any meaning, it means that our provincial institution is a godless university, and that there are other colleges "as easily accessible, with quite as ample facilities for imparting superior education from which "agnosticism and atheism] is carefully ex-'cluded, and which are pervaded by a

"powerful religious influence." To all of which we must enter our protest. The moral atmosphere in and about our provincial university is at least on a par with that of the Guardian's "other | 1.mo | mos | 6mos | 12mcs | colleges," and the teaching facili-\$\frac{1}{51} 00 \frac{92}{52} 00 \frac{83}{50} 00 \frac{85}{50} 00 \frac{1}{50} \frac{2}{50} \frac{1}{50} \f

lence both in the moral tone that pervades and the teaching that characterizes our provincial institution is best evidenced in the unually increasing crowds that repair

IRELAND'S OPPORTUNITY Ireland had flourishing industries at the beginning of the century. There were woollen, carpet, blanket and calico factories

and industry have fled from their presence. pointing out to him the difficulties in his The people have been striving to live upon the land, which they have overcrowded, and which at its best was handilaw, and not to make it or to interfere with its capped by unjust laws. The reform now effected by the passage of the land act will

try and the farm-laborers.

ountries under the sun.

Irishmen in Canada and the United States can do something to this great end. They can disband their land leagues, break up their home-rule conclaves, and dissolve their dynamite councils, leaving the brotherhood at home to hoe their row in a fair race only half a crop, and consequently ne has scarcity; not apparent merely, but in reality. If each field is twenty acres in extent, by using one field he would get into his barn two hundred bushels, while for the other field he would have four hundred bushels. Now nothing can be more certain thau this, that Irishmen in Canada and the United

ATTACKED BY A BEAR. The Wonderful Escape of a North Bruce Farmer from Bruin's Clutches

(Wiarton Echo, Aug. 19.)

THE GRAMMID NOMEMBER.

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The grammatic property in the heart of a city. It is constantly increasing in value at the expense of the heavily-laxed property arrounding it. That is, not only off the text of the text o

scratched, but providentially with no danger-ous wourds, the bite on the wrist being the worst. One of the animal's claws had penetrated the skull, but not sufficient to be dangerous. Quite a number of bears have been seen in Eastnor this season.

PERSONAL CHIT CHAT. Gen. George S. Dodge of California Maud S. has sprained her ankle. Alas poor Maud!

"all such poison [previously announced as Muskoka lakes, M. C. Cameron and Judge Toms of Goderich are both confined by sickness. George W. Reggs, the Washington banker, died yesterday morning. Rev. Joshua Denovan has returned to the city after four weeks' holidays in the

north country.

Rev. Wm. McKee, who fourteen years ago preached in the Baptist church, Parkhill, died in Cleveland recently.

following subscriptions to the Torrance memorial fund: Hon. Wm. McMaster, \$100; Wm. Elliot, Toronto, \$40; John Kennedy, Montreal, \$10.

Bishop Crinnon has returned to Hamilton from Rockaway, R. I., where he has been sojourning for the last month, greatly improved in health. He lays the corner stone of the new R. C. church at Drayton, today.

"QUERIST" TO MR. PHIPPS. woollen, carpet, blanket and calico factories which then gave employment to thousands of men, but which now employ scarcely as many hundreds. The same thing is true of the manufacture of silk, linen, lace and worsted goods.

Two agencies have contributed to this result.

Up to 1846 English competition, backed by hostile and discriminating English legislation, laid a blighting hand upon Irish industries. The concession of free and equal trade laws gave some promise of a revival, when the agitations of 1848 began. These have continued with varying intensity up to the present time, and capital and industry have fled from their presence. To the Editor of the Toronto World.

By the term protection I understand governmental interference to prevent the purchaser resorting to the market he would choose if unrestrained; by free trade I understand the absence of such restraint. And doubtless improve the position of the tenanit is in this sense that I have used these The orange rate of the court upset and brought to nought a year or two hence, as possibly might be the case by a judgment of the supreme court at Ottawa.

The orange rate of the orange rate or or two hence, as possibly rate of the orange rat terms. For example, pig-iron costs in England about \$12 per ton and in the United flow of English capital into the country with the guarantee of order and security. The second and third plans have much to commend them to sensible men. The first is only the mad scheme of an agitator, who has never considered what a shy and sensitive creature capital is.

Without the guarantee of order and security every device for reviving Irish indus-

Without the guarantee of order and security every device for reviving Irish industries must fail. But given these, with equal trade laws and just land laws, there is no reason why Irish industries should not revive, why the Irish farmer should not prosper, or why in a very few years Ireland should not be one of the most flourishing nuch in production—the one will yield ten and the other twenty bushels to the acre. Now, if he cultivates the sterile field he has only half a crop, and consequently he

nothing can be more certain than this, that if he uses the barren field he will be poorer by two hundred bushels.

Mr. Phipps' explanation would be correct if I had referred to a case in which a man had moved his grain from his barn to his house, and then pointing to the

house, and then pointing to the empty bin had complained of scarcity, while his stock was merely removed and not diminished.

no means new. The "representative," as he calls himself, makes a point of criticising all and everything connected with our public institutions, in order that he may "stir up" the government and make them acknowledge his wondrous potency. Did he not oust Capt. Prince in this way? and did he not print letter after letter from dissatisfied guards and convicts until the minister had personally to interfere with the management and render himself a kind of court of appeal—thus practically ignoring the inspector, who, as everybody knows, is one of the most careful, painstaking and judicious of public officers? The "representative" only "stirs up" the ministers, however, in order that they may be forced to show him civility—and they accord it after a fashion, laughing in their sleeves all the time! Why, the treasurer and the two commissioners cannot go to the National club or waik up King street without this pretentious, touch-and-go, and really superficial journalistic barnacle planting himself at their elbows and showing off his cordial intimacy. I am quite sure the treasurer will be, like Fezziwig, "one vast substantial smile," and that his very calves will wink when he reads the patronizing account of his visit to the Mercer reformatory. The thing is, however, none the less impudent—and even revolting—and the sooner it is ridiculed to the death the better.

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Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, p.m.

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Leaves Clyde hotel, King street east, 3.10 p.m.

Arrives 10.30 a.m.

HIGHLAND CREEK STAGE.

Leaves Clyde hotel, King street east, 3.15 p.m.

Arrives 11 a.m.

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KINGSTON ROAD TRAMWAY, for Leslieville, Woodbine driving park, Victoria park, and Ben Lamond. Station, Don bridge, foot of King street. Leaves Don Station 6.30, 9.00, 10.30 a.m.; 12.00, noon, 2.00, 3.30, 5.00, 6.30, 8.30 and 10.30 p.m., (on Surgeon Dentist.

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