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AROUND THE WORLD.

.....Of the 17,061 persons committed to prison in Massachusetts last year only about 18 per cent were women

..... "The best test of a restaurant," says the Whitehell Review, "is the number not of its diners, but of ite habitues." A man in Knox county, Maine, who wanted to vote against a projected high school, wrote on his ballot "Know."

.... The proper tartan of the roys family, says Mr. Labourchre, is the royal Stuart, although several new tartans have been designed for it.

...Girls should be careful how they are vaccinated with virus taken from a lover's arm. One at St. Paul has taken to swear-.... A Troy lawyer asked a woman on the witness stand her age, and she promptly

replied: "I sold milk for you to drink when a baby, and I haven't got my pay Two nephews of the new Chinese minister have adopted the American dress, and

are attending school of Washington. They already speak English quite well, and are bright lads.

at Carlsruhe since the death of Alexander II., requesting her to return to Russia, and live in St. Petersburg.

....Recent cases are noted in the medical journals of tetanus, or "lockjaw," having occurred in infants on account of being bathed in too hot water. A single nurse reports several cases of the kind.

.The official returns of persons apprehended by the police in England and Wales during the official year as confirmed drunkards give the number at 37,940. Of thes 27,878 were males and 10,062 females. According to the Bombay Gazette, the total number of cases of cholera during the

past year was 30,966, of which 18,282 proved fatal. The latest returns show that or the present, at least, the disease has wholly disappeared in that part of the Salle, the explorer, now lives in New Orleans in the person of Mrs. Blanchard, in her maidenbood Mile, Hermione de la

Salle and now the wife of General A. G. Blanchard of the United States army. She is the great-great-grand-niece of the dis-.There lately died in Paris a remarkable man in the person of Mr. Blindworth, who was called the "Dean of the European Corps of Spies." The son of an English mechanic, who had settled at Gottingen, he passed his lite as a political state spy, and grew rich in the business.

.... The queen of Holland will give her sister, the Princess Helen, for a marriage present a splendid sleigh in the form of a swan, and painted in the style of Watteau. It is lined with quilled blue satin. On an average, the princess will find enough snow for the sleigh about once in five years in

....Of the late chief secretary for Ireland, the Leeds Mercury says: "If an earthquake were to swallow up London to-morrow, and Mr. Lowther were fortunately to survive the catastrophe, his first thought upon the subject would be of the benefits which the conservatives might or might not obtain from the event."

The khedive, says a foreign letter, is very much under the petticoat government of his wife, the Princess Kafi da Hanem This young lady keeps herself remarkably well posted in all that goes on in Egypt, and is something of a politician. She speaks excellent French, has blazing black eyes, and wears yellow satin and plush, with large diamonds in her ears.

.... The lord chancellor of England submitted the name of a gentleman to a certain town council as a fit person to be appointed a borough magistrate. He discovered, however, that the candidate had been twice fined for offences against the "Vaccination act," and at once withdrew the nomination, thing that "a grantleman who had not remarking that "a gentleman who had not himself recognized the duty of obeying the law was hardly a suitable person to add to

.. The London Lancent states that there are "no appearances of the eyes worthy of a moment's serious notice in the diagnosis of insanity. The 'wildness,' 'unnatural brightness,' 'restlessness,' 'dulness,' 'vacancy,' &c., so frequently mentioned in certificates of insanity, are utterly groundless of evidences of mental unsoundness." The writer adds that "there is incomparably more restlessness, vacuity, and the like in the eyes of the sane than in those of the insane."

.... Bishop O'Reilly of the Roman Catholic diocese of Springfield, Mass., has been preaching strongly against mixed marriages of Protestants and Roman Catholics. He of Protestants and Roman Catholics. He says that a Roman Catholic woman who marries a Protestant endangers her own soul and those of her offspring, as the husband will not be likely to allow the children to be educated as Roman Catholies, whatever he may promise. Neither should whatever he may promise. Neither should a Roman Catholic marry a Protestant woman, because in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the children inherit the charac-

.... Harry and Courtland Gordon were arrested on a charge of robbing and maltreating an agel couple at Vincennes, Ind.
A mob tried to take them out of jail and, hang them, but were baffled by a plucky sheriff. They were tried a tew days ago and found guilty. Thereupon their brother Joe declared himself and an uncle to be the milks ones. He had intended to keep the guilty ones. He had intended to keep silent if his brothers were acquitted, but would not let them go to state prison. He said that he was present at the attempted lynching, and would then have spoken out if it had been necessary.

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CLUBS.

(From the London Vanity Fair.) The notion is still entertained in remote parts of the country, and even by many simple persons in London, that a club is a blessed place where superior persons meet daily and exchange freely all the newest gossip and latest state secrets. The London correspondent of the provincial newspapers proves his omnistience by declaring that he belongs to "one of the leading London clubs," and the readers of his letters imagine that he is therefore one of the favored recipients of every interesting piece of news that ever transpires, and altogether a superior person. Little do they know of the heaviness and dullness that reign supreme in these favored establishments. Nobody ever yet learnt anything worth knowing much less worth printing in a club; bores and billiard players furnish most of the conversation of most of them, and so small a value is set by their members on club conversation and society that the worst reputation a club cun have is that of heing "grayded" and the text. The notion is still entertained in remove

bers on club conversation and society that the worst reputation a club cin have is that of being "crowded," and the best that of being an elegant and well-waitered solitude. A man of position was recently vin dicating the claim of his club to be the best in London. "I assure you," he said, "that I go in there day after day and read the papers and nobody ever says a word to me." bright lads.

.....On the lowest computation, 550,000 tons of fish are annually taken in British waters, and Prof. Huxley estimates the take of herrings in the North Sea at 3,000,000,000.

.... The czar has written to the morganatic widow of his father, who has been residing at Carlsruhe since the death of Alexander.

elected at any club of any pretensions is enough to show this. "There may be noth-ing against him" of any kind, he may be a man of irreproachable character and eminently desirable as a member; but if he eminently desirable as a member; but if he is known he is certain to find men enough among the electing body who would "pi'l" him because of some mean, personal spite, or merely from a still meaner, personal jealousy. If he is not known at all, he is safe enough, as was the convert Mr. Harry Benson, who was made a member of the St. James's club at the very time he was engaged in swindling the lord mayor of a large ed in swindling the lord mayor of a large sum of money under pretense of collecting subscriptions for Chateandun.

It is not too much to say that a good half of the members of any one club in London would if they were to be presented afresh at the ballot box, be inevitably black-balled. Elected when they were nobodies they have since become somebodies, and that alone renders them honorably obnoxious to the great mob of honorably obnoxious to the great mob of nobodies of whom clubs and club committies are mainly composed. There is a seeming, but only a seeming, exception to this in the case of princes and nobles, for they run a much less risk of rejection than others. Princes and nobles as a rule are nobodies; and, what is especially dear to the free and independent electors of the clubs, they are nobodies with tremendous names. If besides inheriting these names they have ever done anything at all of any moment their chance at the ballot-box is no moment their chance at the ballot-box is no better than that of any other somehody. Does anybody suppose that Lord Byron would, if he were alive in these days, be elected to the Athenseum? Yet there is no bishop so obscure but is safe there. Would Lord Beaconsfield or Lord Salisbury be sure to escape blackballing at the Carleton? Yet this same club jumps at obscure

from the country with no other recommendation than that they were going to contest their native hamlet. The kind of creature who is dear to the club elector is the lay-figure—the mere result of the tailor and of those public schools and universities of those public schools and universities which are the great social clothiers of our times. Nobody knows anything against him—or for him; he has no enemies, and no friends: he represents nothing, has done nothing, is nothing; and he will therefore be elected by acclamation. But the man who has played any real part, thought any fruitful thought; thought, written or spoken any living word, he is anathema. He has done a deed, and all the do-nothings hate him with a deadly hatred. He has spoken a speech and all the dumb dogs unite against him. He has denounced a crime, and all the uncles, cousins and consorts of the criminal are his sworn foes. He has friends indeed, sworn and fast friends, among those sworn and fast friends, among those who know him and have seen his work;

but for that very reason he also has enemies—enemies, who if he is a strong man,

fear as much as they hate him, who would not venture a cold look in his face, but who lie constantly in wait to give him that stab which the club ballot-box makes so The result of this is that, except the members who were elected before they were found out, the clubs are composed almost entirely of men who have no action, thought or speech in them. They are the homes of dulness and dinners, and of nothing else worth mentioning. Twaddle, generally of the most common and often the most violent kind, is to be found in them, and gossip ranges unconfined through their halls; but no man would through their halls; but no man would think of going to one of them for discreet judgment, for's fruitful idea, or a great resolution. Folly, ignorance and rashness rule supreme in them, and are not diminished but increased by being huddled together. They are the refuge and battlefield of all the meaner feelings and methods, and the the meaner feelings and methods, and the chosen home of all the mediocrities. It is fitting that all the mediocrities should have a home. It is fitting that those who cannot compass a good cook or a good bottle of wine of their own should be en-

abled to find dinner and drink of an average goodness at a club. And it is also fitting that those who of themselves can think no thought and do no deed should be able to keep themselves warm from the consciousness of their nothingness by consorting with men in like case. But to suppose as a large proportion of country cousins still do, that the clubs are the centres of wit and wisdom, the receptacles of state secrets, and the originators of political action; or even to suppose that they offer an examplar of the highest efforts of the will many cast, the is to suppose that culimary art; this is to suppose that at which those who knew their tameness, their dulness and their littleness can only smile.

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TORONTO, March 28.—Banks.— Montreal, 214; and 213; Ontario 644 aifd 644, transactions, 2 at 65; Toronto 178 and 1764, Merchants 133; and 1324, Commerce 146 and 1764; transactions 115 at 1454, reported; Imperial 160; and 1662; transactions, 20, at 140; Federal 167 and 1662; transactions 20, at 147; Dominion, 207 and 368, Standard, 118 and 127; Hamilton, bityers, 123; do 50 per cent, sellers 121; British America Assurance Company, sellers 1287; Western Assurance Company, buyers, 180; Canada Life buyers 3654; Consumers Gas Company, 154 and 152; Donainton Telegraph Company, 954 and 90; Möntreal Telegraph Company buyers, 1184; Canada Permsnent Loan and Savings Company sellers 182 Western Assurance Sellers 180; Western Canada Loan and Savings Company, 190 and 187; Union Loat buyers, 129; B & Loan Association 1074 and 1664; Imperial 8 & Investment sellers 113; Farmers Loan and Savings buyers 1274, London and Canadian Loan and Aid Association sellers 145; National Investmint Company buyers 108; Peoples' Loan 113; and 112; Real Estate Loan and ebenture Company sellers 101; London and Ontari, buyers 115 Manitoba Loan Company, sellers, 130; Huron and Eric sellers 161; Dominion Savings and Loan sellers 122; Ontario Loan and Debenture sellers 133; Canadian Savings and Loan sellers 134; Canadian Savings and Loan sellers 140; Frant Loan and Savings sociation sellers 134; Canadian Savings and Loan sellers 134; Canadian Savings and Loan sellers 134; Canadian Savings and Loan sellers 134; Canadian Savings Society sellers 104; Charlo Investment Association sellers 133; Manitaba Investment Association sellers 133; Manitaba Investment Association sellers 121.

Montreal Stock Market.

MONTREAL, March 28.—Closing prices—Bank —
—Montreal 2133 and 213, Ontario Bank, 65 and 642,
sales 250 at 65. Banque du Peuple 90 and 89.
Mo.son's Bank 130 and 125½. Eank of Toronto
asked 180. Banque Jacques Cartier 190 and 1162,
Merchants' 1333 and 13', sales 160 at 1353. Quebec
offered 108. Union asked 94½. Commerce 1465 and
146, sales 10 at 146. Federal asked 170. Montreal
Telegraph Company 120 and 1193, sales 100 at 120
500 at 1193, 125 at 120, 75 at 1193. Richelleu and
Ontario Navigation Company 62½ and 62, sales
100 at 62½. City Passenger Railway Company 144
and 143½. Montreal Gas Company 177½ and 177,
sales 150 at 177. Canada Cotton Company 150 and
144. Dundas Cotton Company 128 and 128.
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TORONTO, March 28. CALL BOARD.—No business done to-day, but plices have the appearance of irmness. firmness.

The receipts of grain on the street to-day were small, and prices as a rule firm. About 200 bushels of wheat offered and sold at \$1.24 to \$1.25 for fall, and \$1.26 to \$1.36 for spring. Barley firm at 78c to \$5c, but a load of poor quality sold as low as 70c. No other grain offered. Hay firm, with sales of thirty loads at 90 to \$11 for clover, and at \$11 to \$13.40 for timothy. Straw firm at \$7 50 to \$8 a ton. Butter in good demand at 2:e to 26c for pound rolls, and eggs firm at 16c to 17c. We quote:

Wheat fall \$1.32 to \$1.25 Potatoes.bg 1 15 to 1 25

wheat, fall \$1 23 to \$1 20 Potatoes, bg 1 15 to 1 25 do apring 1 25 to 1 30 Apples, bril 2 00 to 3 50 do goose. 1 08 to 1 10 Cabbare, dz. 0 75 to 1 00 Barley ... 0 75 to 0 85 Turnips, bag 0 40 to 0 45 Barley ... 0 75 to 0 85 Turnips, bag 0 40 to 0 45 Barley ... 0 78 to 0 85
Outs ... 0 43 to 0 45
Beans, bu ... 2 25 to 2 30
Peas ... 0 78 to 0 82
Byc ... 0 80 to 0 82
Cloiner seed 4 50 to 4 75
Clover seed 4 50 to 4 75
Clover seed 4 50 to 7 50
Mutton ... 9 00 to 10 00
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Lamb ... 9 50 to 10 50
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Weal ... 9 00 to 10 00
Hogs, 100 lbs 8 25 to 8 50
Beets, bag ... 0 70 to 89
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Carrots, bag 0 70

for May, \$1 30\$ for June, \$1 11\$ for Aug, \$1 08 bid \$1 09\$ asked for year. Receipts—6000 bush, Shipments—none.

BEERBOHMSAYS:—"London, March 28.—Floating cargoes—Wheat quiet, maize none offering. Cargoes on passage—Wheat quiet maize steady. Liverpool.—Spot wheat steady, maize strong, 1\$\frac{1}{2}\$ dearer. Paris—Flour and wheat steady. Liverpool.—Spot wheat steady, maize strong, 1\$\frac{1}{2}\$ dearer. Paris—Flour and wheat steady.

NFW YORK, March 28.—Cotton steady and unchanged. Flour—Receipts 11,000 brls, in instances 6c to 10c higher but without marked change; sales 17,000 bils. Rye flour unchanged. Cornmeal firmer \$3 25 to \$3 75. Wheat—Receipts 4000 bush, lower and feverish; sales 1,457,000 bush, including 131,000 bush spot, exports 50,000 bush, including 131,000 bush spot, exports 50,000 bush, No 2 spring \$3 24\$, No 2 red \$1 45 to \$1 44\$, No 1 white \$1 38 to \$1 40\$, No 2 red March \$1 43. Rye firm at 88c to \$6c. Barley firmer, ungraded Canada at 46\$\frac{1}{2}\$C, No 1 Canada bright \$1 17. Mait firm. Corn—Receipts 7000 bush, higher and unsettled; sales \$73,000 bush, including 149,000 bush spot, exports \$5,000 bush, including 149,000 bush \$80\$, exports \$5,000 bush, including 149,000 bush \$90\$, exports \$6c. No. 2 March 56c. Coffee unchanged. Sugar easier, standard A \$8c, cut loaf 10\$c, crush, ed 10\$c. March 56c. Allow firms, unchanged. Tallow firmer, 7\$c to 7 11-16ths. Potatows firm, unchanged. Eggs *fronger, 17\$c. Coffee unchanged. Sugar easier, standard A \$8c, cut loaf 10\$c, crush, ed 10\$c, March 26c. Allow firms, 25c. to 43c. Cheese better demand, 7 to 13c.

CHICAGO, March 28.—Flour unchanged. Wheat lower; No. 2 spring \$1 35 to \$1 55\$cash, \$1 35\$to \$1 55\$ March. Corn lower at \$63\$e to 66\$c cash, 63\$c March. Corn lower at \$63\$e to 66\$c cash, 63\$c March. Corn lower at \$63\$e to 66\$c cash, 63\$c March. Corn lower at \$63\$e to 66\$c cash, 63\$c March. Oats weak at \$600 bush, sharley to 2\$c. Receipts—Flour 34,000 bush, barley 12,000 bush, barley 1000 bush, corn, Buffalo \$2\$c. Cheesipts—Flour \$6000 bush, barley 1000 b

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