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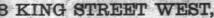
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London, May 9. London, May 9. London, May 7. A split has occurred in the Home rule party, and Mr. Alexander Sullivan has written to Mr. Parnell, declining to follow

THE UNITED STATES PRESS. THE AUSTRIAN WEDDING. ics of the Daily Press Throughou the Union. Marriage of the Crown Prince and the Princess Stephanie. CEREMONY IN THE AUGUSTINE CHURCH.

Statistics of the Daily Press Throughont the Unica. WASHINGTON, D.C., May 9.-The Census office have issued a pteliminary exhibit of statistic of the daily press of the United States during the census year. The total number of daily journals is 962, in cluding 80 dailies suspended, and 114 estat lished. The aggregate daily circulation is placed at 3,535,117; annual circulation, 1,127,337,355. It appears the people of the United States pay out annually \$28,250,000 for daily newspapers. New York State takes the lead in publishing the largest number of dailies, 115; Penmsylvania, 98; Illinois, 73; Ohio and California, each 54; Missouri, 42; Indiana, do; Massachusetts, 35; Michigan, 33; Iowa and Texas, 32 each; New Jersey, 27; Vir-gina and Wisconsin, 21 each; Colorado, 20; Kansas, 19; Connecticut, 17; Georgia, 16; Maryland, Nevada, and Nebraska, 14 each; North Carolina, 13; Tennessee, 12; Ken-tucky, Louisiana, and Maine, 11 each; Min-nesota, 10; Arkanias and Oregon, 7 each; Alabama and Rhode Island, 6 each; Dela-ware, Mississippi, South Carolina, and Ver-mont, 5 each; Florida and West Virginia, 3 each; and 41 in the territories and the dis-trict of Columbia.

INTERNATIONAL PARK.

Protest from Buffalo Against Governor Cornell's Action. BUFFALO, May 8 .- To-day's Times says :-BUFFALO, May 8.—To-day's Times says :— "A protest against the action of Governor Cornell in relation to making Niagara Falls a national park should go up from every citizen, not only of the Empire State, but from the entire continent. Nature made this wonder-ful display of her grandeur and power for the free enjoyment of all men of all climes who visit them, and not to leave them in the hands of a few selfish, sordid individuals, whose cupidity is fast robbing them of their beauty. Governor Cor-nell, in his refusal to act in harmony with the wishes of the commissioners appointed by the nell, in his refusal to act in harmony with the wishes of the commissioners appointed by the Dominion Government and of the State of New York, is not carrying out the wishes of the great majority, who not only desire to see these grounds turned into a free national park, but kept as near as possible as nature formed them and their surroundings."

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TORONTO ITEMS.

Mr. Charles Riley, Secretary of the Com-mercial Travellers' Association, is reported at the Springbank hotel, St. Catharines. A FARM SOLD BY AUCTION. -On Saturday at noon a farm, comprising 100 acres, with a residence, barn, and stable, thereon was sold

residence, barn, and stable, thereon was sold by auction at the rooms of Coate & Co. to Mr. Stock for \$5,000. The property is situated in Etobicoke, being lot 11, one mile from the river Humber.

lawful wife, and love, cherish, and be faithful to her until death doth separate ye? If thou be so willed, then say it with a distinct and clear 'Yes.'" A similar question was then put to the bride, who though shedding tears responded as firmly as her husband, though in a lower voice. The binding words having thus been spoken, the chaplain of the burg brought the bridal rings on a golden salver, and presented them to the bride and bridegroom. The latter taking one ring put it on the princess' finger, while the latter put the other on her husband's finger. The pair then join-ed hands, and the Cardinal Arcbbishop pronounced over them the muptial benedic-tion of the Church. Scarcely were the con-cluding words of the formula spoken by his Eminement in a lower to must be a super the sender. SHIPMENT OF CATTLE. -- Messrs. Thompson Shipmest of CATLE. — Messrs. Lompson & Flanigan are shipping a large quantity of cattle to England. Yesterday about 200 head of beasts were sent from Montreal by the steamer Mississippi, of the Dominion line, and they expect to ship about a thousand head of cattle about the end of the week. KNIGHTS OF THE MACCABEES .- A grand re view of the Knights of the Maccabees will be held on Friday, the 3rd of June, in this city. It is expected that tents will be present from Detroit, Port Huron, St. Thomas, Hamilton, Brantford, and other places. They will be accompanied by the 7th Fusilier band of London and a band from Detroit. A large

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EUROPEAN. A Valuable Collection of Paintings

PARIS, May 11.-The receipts for two days' sale of the Beurnonville collection of cimens amounted to \$140,000.

Why Brennan Was Not Arrested. LONDON, May 11.-The cancelling of the warrant for Brennan's arrest is thought to be warrant for brennan's arrest is thought to be due to Bright's opposition to the use already made of the Coercion bill for the suppression of the Land League agitation. It is rumour-ed that he threatened if the action of the Government in Ireland was not modified he would resign from the Cabinet.

Letting Up on the Land League and Come ing Down on the Fenians. DUBLIN, May 11.—The warrant for the ar-rest of Brennan has been cancelled, and other events point to a more conciliatory action to-ward the Land League. It is stated that three important arrests of Fenians all be made to-day.

AMERICAN.

The Situation at Washington.

NEW YORK, May 11 .- The Herald's Wash-NEW YORK, May 11.—The Herald's Washs ington special says that the greater number of the Republican Senators are determined to ask the President to recall the nomination of Robertson. The Senators have come to the conclusion that there is great danger to the party in the President's course. The Presi-dent's friends will urge him to name Robert-son for Consul-General atLondon or Solicitor-General. In the latter case it will be suggest-ed that he might make Chandler collector at New York. It is believed that such an arrangement would be acceptable to Conkling arrangement would be acceptable to Conkling and would restore harmony. Conkling's friends state that he is entirely satisfied to see Merritt remain collector. Experts think the Treasury can arrange for the continuance of 5 per cent. bonds at 3

The Times' special says that at the ca rue rames special says that at the cancus yesterday there seemed to be a better feeling then at the meeting the day before. At no time since the controversy began has there been so hopeful a feeling as now that the difficulty I may be amicably settled. Administration Senators say the a sectle of the settled. Senators say that a careful poll shows that three-fourths of the Republican Senators will vote to confirm Robertson.

s coi Smallpox in Wilmington, Del. WILMINGTON, Del., May 11.-Smallpirdin revalent here to an alarming extent, inclican which wil.

Whiskey in a Sailboat. airub sadal Whiskey in a Saliboat. drill span HARRISON, N.J., May H.—Yestendig tend young men, under the influence of the influence were skylarking in a sailboat on the Plassac river. The boat was struck by the shall be upset and two of the occupants were drowledge upset and two of the occupants were drowledge upset and two of the occupants were drowledge upset and two of the occupants were drowledge

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The Toronto Meekly Mail.

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but lengthened confinement would pro-ly prove fatal to Dillon. Mr. Parnell then yed the adjournment

EMIGRANT SHIP HORBORS.

n Irish Lady's Revelations Absence o Decent Sleeping and Other Accommods tion—An Investigation in Parliament.

o The Mail Office. ORGE DAWSON, Manager.

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Mr. Bradlaugh as a notorious republican, a publisher of profane literature, and an theist. THE NEW FRENCH TARIFF.

Paris advices state that American machin-ery, which under the old tariff paid 18 to 36 francs duty, will now pay 6 francs, the same as English machinery. A large quantity is waiting at Havre to be entered.

ment of peace. The Boers are preparing for

LONDON, May 9. At the Conservative peers' meeting to-day the Dake of Richmond proposed, and Lord Chirns seconded, a motion that Lord Salis-ary lead the party in the House of Salis-

to the Oaths bill, chu

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PEASANTS' RENTS IN BUSSIA

IN MEMORIAM.

INVASION OF TUNIS.

BEGINNING OF THE END-A WARNING FROM FRANCE TO THE PORTE-FRESH COMPLICA-

THE MURDER OF ABDUL AZIZ. A Constantinople despatch says :--There are numerous arrests among the military as the result of the enquiry into the death of the Sultan Abdul Aziz. The battalion which assisted to depose him has been broken up, and the officers sent to distant posts. It iz believed that there will be no public trial, but that the accused will be quietly exiled.

AN AGED BANTAM. A Paris despatch says :-- A dual is impend-ing between M. Lepère, formerly Minister of the Interior, and M. Massiot, Vice-President of the council-general of the Department of Yenne. • The latter is 76 years old,

EMIGRANT SHIP HORBORS.

EMIGRANT SHIP HOREORS. In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Chamberlain, President of the Board of Trade, in reply to a question based on the letter de-tailing the horrors of emigrant ships, said he had communicated with the managers of five steamship lines carrying emigrants, and receiv-ed an emphasic denial that such instances were possible. He had instructed an officer to visit Liverpool and Queenstown to make special inquiries. DEATHBLOW TO THE KROUMIR RISING-THE

TIONS ARISING. A MEETING OF THE EMPERORS. A Vienna despatch says :--In the middle of the approaching summer the Austrian Im-perial family will receive a number of visitors at the charming resort of Ischl. During the stay of the Emperor and Empress there the Crown Prince and his bride will visit the town. The greatest interest centres in the fact that the three Emperors, Francis Joseph, the German Emperor, and the Czar, will as-semble at that spot about the same time. There is much talk about the intentions of the three monarchs in thus meeting together. It is certain that the three courts are more cordial at this moment than they have been for a long time past. There is naturally great rejoicing at Ischl. That watering-place will, of course, be crowded with visitors, and it is certain that the season will be one of the most brilliant for many years past. A MEETING OF THE EMPERORS.

it is certain that the season will be one of the most brilliant for many years past. LAND REFORM IN BUSSIA. A St. Petersburg despatch says :--The terms of the ukase lessening the peasants' rents are now finally settled, and apply to 3,700,000 peasants, who will be relieved of a considerable portion of their annual payments on account of land, while the accumulated arcears will be remitted. All proprietors who have not yet arranged to sell their holdings to peasants will be compelled to do se by 1833. LONDON, May 10.

LONDON, May 10. The Bradlaugh business was taken up in the House of Commons last night, and on the obstraction being renewed Mr. Gladstone gave way, yielding the morning sitting, but promising to take an opportunity to return to the authors.

#### CONGREGATIONAL UNION.

The long controversy about the chairman-ship of the Congregational Union was settled at a great meeting held last night. After a long and fierce debate the vote showed the election of Rev. J. McFadyen, of Manches-ter, by 726, against 429 for Dr. Parker.

LONDON, May 10. The Jews in Podolia have been maltreated, and troops have been sent for their protec-

A fine exhibition of flour mill machinery pened at the Agricultural Hall to-day, Representatives of the trade from all parts of the kingdom, the Continent, and America were present. The large imports of American Beer have awakened the activity of the mill-mi interest.

his leadership written to Mr. Parnell, declining to follow his leadership. Other members are expected to resign from the party,

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PARIS, May 9.

SION VOTED. LONDON, MAY 10. In the House of Commons Mr. Brædlaugh to-day again advanced to the bar to be sworn. The Speaker ordered him to with-draw, but he refused. The Sergeant-at-Arms then, at the Speaker's request, approached and touched Mr. Brædlaugh's shoulder, but the latter still refused to withdraw. Sir STAFFORD NORTHCOTS moved that he be removed until he promised not to further disturb the proceedings. Mr. GLADSTONE said Mr. Brædlaugh had a statutory right to come to the bar of the

House of Commons by Mr. O'Donnell. Miss O'Brien visited Queenstown in order to ex-

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The debate was then adjourned. OARDINAL MANNING AND THE LEAGUERS, DUBLIN, May 9.—Considerable excitement has been caused by the action of Cardinal Manning forbidding the use of any of the halls of Catholic clubs, or of the Assembly rooms of the Total Abstinence Society of the League of the Cross for the meeting of the branches of the Land League. LONDON, May 10.— There is meet dissetisfaction among the

THE AMERIC IN FLAG floating over - whited sepulchre like that beautiful boat, haunted he the memories of sin, full of wickedness ar all manner of un-clean incess. leanliness.

disturb the proceedings. Mr. GLADSTONE said Mr. Bradlaugh had a statutory right to come to the bar of the House. Mr. LABOUCHERE said he would like to Income the real meaning of Sir Stafford North-cote's resolution. The motion was carried and Mr. Bradlaugh left the House. LONDON, May 10. There is great dissatisfaction among the firsh in London at Cardinal Manning's order in the House of Commons to-night, Mr. Forster and Mr. Gladstone refused to give In the House. The motion was carried and Mr. Bradlaugh to which Mr. Dillon was arrested. Mr. Par-

holy water upon the newly wedden pair, who bowing to the altar returned to their oribowing to the altar returned to their ori-ginal places at the *prie-dicu*. The choir then sang a Te Deum, and at the conclusion there was a second volley and another merry peal from the church bells. Two of the imperial chaplains then chanted "Benedicamus Patrem," the bless-ing was given by the Cardinal, and the cere-mony was over. THE WAGES QUESTION. A Strike in the Grand Trunk Loller Shops —The St. John Ship Labourers—An Out-

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from a Police Station through a store-pipe hole. BEILEVILLE, May 9.—A boy named Davy, who with his sister ran away from Orillis and house of a relative named Kelly on Saturday. The same evening he ran away from Kelly and and lodged in another cell. He was taken before the Police Magnatate to day and the out without avail. No bones which he sold, and expresses a wish to go home again tobee his mother. During April from 80,000 to 95,000 immi-grants from foreign lands passed through the North-West. This is an increase of 40 per cent. over last year.

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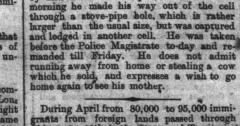
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Ime to the Eichelieu, have been isings. ett The Dominion Active Deservoir drive and OTTAWA, May 114-Eite insenders opnite at the meeting of Councilion Dominion active lery Association were Major General Law in the chair, Lieut. Coll. Strange might for Maunsell, Lieut. Considered. Babattanyisa Lieut. Coutlee. It was found impossible select the team from the idents before t council, and it was decided to framedon necessary regulations for sits (selectional was stated that the Governot Geninational called on the English authorities request that every faculty be furnished do real that every faculty be furins

The Sutherland Rest: mitroof soft QUEREC, May 11.—His Grice the Delse off Sutherland and party arrived heirs this movies ing. The Duke and the Marquiscof Simflord are the guests of Lord Lorne at the soft of the The remainder of the party-areas in the soft of the remainder of the party-areas in the soft of the remainder of the party-areas in the soft of the remainder of the party-areas in the soft of the remainder of the party-areas in the soft of the remainder of the party-areas in the soft of the remainder of the party-areas in the soft of the remainder of the party-areas in the soft of the remainder of the party-areas in the soft of the dimension of the soft of the soft of the soft of the soft of the the soft of th

To the West via Canada, of Brinner MONTREAL, May 11.—About two hundred Norwegians and Germans arrived at the Bonaventure depot this morning, and left by the 8.30 train for New York. The infinite tion to New York via Canada is very influen-and has not happened in many years. If caused by the great exclus from Fund-Accommodation cannot be found on the steamers running direct to New York, you sequently passage had to be taken on Can dian lines.

SHIPMENTS OF DRESSED BEEF MONTREAL, May 11.—The shipping in dressed beef has begun here for the time in the annals of the port. Messrs. Bros. & Co., of Chicago, have 991 quart board the Polynesian, now in port, an quarters on board the Scandinavian. thousand two hundred quarters will be ped on board the Lake Winnipeg on T day, and the Parisian will take over quarters.



ARN TRANSPORTATION adian Canals Will Cause a Trade Revolution. QUICKEST, AND BEST ROUTH

## The Necessity of Completing the Central Link.

Sr. CATHABINES, May 8.—No men in Canada are better acquainted with the important question of water transportation from the west to the seaboard than are some of the shipowners and captains residing in this city. The deputations which have pro-ceeded from here to Ottawa have always gained the ear of Ministers, and the represen-tations put forward by themain a large measure contributed to securing the recent reduction of canal tolls. Of those 'gentlomen no one is better posted than Captain Murray, and in giving the views of practical authorities as to the prospects of the entarged Welland canal securing for Canada an increased trach, I cannot do better than give his opinion at length. THE OLD CANAL

THE OLD CANAL has served its purpose well, said the Captain, but it has run down terribly during the last for years. It was in such a very had bon-dition this spring as to be almost unsafe ; the wag wall of a lock might have fallen in at any moment and stopped navigation ; hut the present superintendent, who has proved himself to be a remarkaby efficient officer, made all the efforts in his power to have the canal repaired ag rapidly as possible with the men and money at his command. As to the

ADVANTAGES OF THE ENLARGED CANAL, abvantages of the ENLARGED GANAL, the country cannot expect to receive the benefit of increased trade and commerce to that extent which it would if the whole scheme of canal enlargement were completed to tide water. I don't expect until that is done, and vassels can load in Chicago and proceed through to Montreal and Quebco, that the Dominion will be benefitted to any great extent by increased commerce ; butwhen the whole system is enlarged for the 72 miles, that is to say, when the St. Layrence canals are made similar to the Welland, even if it be to a deuth of only 12 feet, avessel can carry to a depth of only 12 feet, a vessel can carry grain from Chicago to Montreal at about the same gost that it can be carried from Buffalo to New York by the Erie can with its present lockage capacity. In other words, grain can be carried from Chicago, Duluth, or Prince Arthur's Landing to Mont-real by the enlarged class of vessels which real by the enlarged class of vessels which will be brought into use at 5c. Fer bushel, and ve a good profit.

#### NEW GANAL CRAFT.

Craft will be built, when our canal system is completed, which will carry from 70,000 to 90,000 bushels, according to the fineness or fulness of their lines. A vessel of 70,000a bushels capacity may be built that will be an excellent carrier and seaworthy vessel, one which will make the best of weather on the which will make the best of weather on the lakes during the most severe gales, either in the spring or autumn. So soon, then, as our canals are completed the quantity of grain passed through here willonly be limited by our ability to carry it to Montreal or Quebec, and handle it there. We can move through the Welland canal upwards of

TWO MILLION BUSHELS PER DAY,

Two MILLION BUSHELS PER DAY, (which is less than the lockage capacity, but put it as that figure, so that it cannot be questioned), without any difficulty. That quantity can be carried during the summer season without any great effort whatever. Last season, with the smaller canal worked only to one-fifth of its capacity, even that limited quantity of freight we were passing through almost closed up in a short time the facilities for transchipment at Kingston, so that, sum-chants, instead of continuing to send grain by this route, forwarded it to New York, While I should be glad not to disturb 'quanting.can terprises, so long as those interested in the limited

#### BARGE ROUTE FROM KINGSTON

SOME STARTLING STATE CANAL ENLARG "When ourscanal system is c will the cost of transporting will the cost of transporting a bushel of wheat from Chicago to Liverpool via St. Lawrence route and via Eric compare ?" asked he correspondent. In response Captain Murray sub COST VIA ST. LAWRENCE. 

summer and a start will COST VIA BRIE CANAL The difference in favour of the Canad oute will thus be at least 31c, per bushel,

TIME BY ST. LAWRENCE BOUTE. TIME BY ERLE ROUTS. Chicago to New York..... 18 days. New York to Liverpool, say ...... 12

S0 days. A difference in favour of the oute in time of 4 days. Canadia

CANAL NAVIGATION.

CANAL NAVIGATION. The Dominion canal system only extends over 714 miles from Chicago to the water, as against 352 miles by the Erie canal. The lockage capacity of the former will reach 90,000 bushels, as compared with 8,000 bushels of the latter. The number of locks to be passed on the

The number of locks to be passed on the Erie enormously exceed the couple of score met with on the St. Lawrence route. The depth of water in the Erie is 6 feet, as compared with 12 feet in the enlarged Cana-

<text> ian system. At present, continued Captain Murray, the At present, continued Captain Murray, the facilities for transhipment at Kingston are so limited that greater tonnage cannot be em-ployed in the trade when the grain is moving; consequently we obtain a very limited share of the trade. When a vessel passes through this canal, it is fitted to continue the voyage to the ocean ship at tidewater, and there re-ceive western-bound freight aboard ; instead of, as at present, being compelled to unload at a way station and incur large expenses for forwarding freight by barge. That is the reason why we do so little business-because we are compelled to trans-ship the grain at Kingston. When merchants who buy grain for Europe find-that their cargoes are delayed, they change from the St. Lawwrece to the Erie route, by which they obtain a much closer calculation

canal tolls ?" was the parting shot fired by your correspondent. It is a step in the right direction, and will tend to increase trade, responded the captain. We think, however, that the canal tolls on wheat and corn should be reduced 25 or 50 per cents, and that Montreal should be made free port. The interview then closed.

# MONTREAL AFFAIRS.

MONTREAL AFFAIRS. The Hackets Monument-New Industry-Arrival of Emigrants-Welcome Rain-Assault on Mr. H. Sandheid Macdonaid. MONTREAL, May 9.—The Hackett mems orial committee having failed to comply with the request of the trustees of Monnt Royal cometery to erase the objectionable words on the monument the latter assumed the re-sponsibility of having it done to-day. An action is threatened against the trustees. A homeopathic medical society of the pro-vince of Quebec was formed at a meeting held here, when the following officers were elected :--President, Dr J. Wanless ; Vice-President, Dr. F. Muller ; Scoretary, Dr. G. G. Gale, of Quebec ; Treasurer, Dr. D. C. Molaren. These officers were appointed a standing committee to arrange for annual meetings to be held alternately in Montreal and Quebec.

from the St. Lawrence to the Eric route, by which they obtain a much closer calculation as to the time when their cargoes will arrive at the port of destination. When grain reaches Buffalo it is unloaded within twenty-four hoars, if there are 2,000,000 bushels on hand, and the canal boats are sufficiently large and numerous to move down the Eric canal all the grain that arrives, and while the bockage capacity is small compared with our canals, and the Eric is but a narrow ditch, yet the Americans by providing ample un-loading and forwarding facilities make it a favourite route with shippers, because they can estimate pretty closely the time occupied in transportation. "Would not improved and increased trans-shipping facilities at Kingston overcome most of the difficulty ?" the correspondent sug-gested.

and Quebeo. Grand & Co., of New York, are establish-ing a branch factory here for their extract that will give employment to fifty hands to begin with. This is a direct result of the N. gested. If we had better elevating and forwarding If we had better elevating and forwarding facilities at Kingston, said Castain Murray, we would have increased commerce; but you must recollect that while we have to trans-ship at Kingston cargoes of grain have to bear additional expenses for elevat-ing, handling, shortage, &c., whereas if the vessel from Chicago could make the trip to Montreal or Quebec that cost would be saved, which on Exp 100 000 000 benches would be a begin with. This is a direct result of the N. P., as heretofore the extract was imported from the factory in New York. During the past week the number of immi-grants landed nere en route for the West was I,400. Out of these about 300 Swedes and Germans were for the States, and the remain-der for Ontario and the North-West. To-morrow 200 will be landed from the Circas-sian, and on Wednesday 300 more by the Brooklyn. This augurs well for the season's ungigration. which on say 100,000,000 bushels would be which on say 100,000,000 bushels would be a considerable sum. Suppose a city required a water supply, and laid down two sections of siz-inch type at the ends of the route, and then placed a connecting pipe of one-inch, that would be similar to our present canal system. The one-inch pipe represents the route from Kingston to Montreal. Every year the quan-tity of grain has increased, and will increase to an extent which we can hardly conceive. Nevertheless, although we have the conceiver

Brooklyn. This augurs well for the season's unmigration. The long drouth experienced here is at an end at last. It has been pouring rain all the afternoon, with every prospect of it con-tinuing, It will gladden the hearts of our farming community. The Duke of Sutherland and party visited all the places of interest that time would per-mit to-day in the city, and left this evening for Quebes by steamer. They will remain in the Ancient Capital until Friday, when they will return here and proceed to Chicago via

BEST, CHEAPEST, AND SHORTEST BOUTE from the wheat-growing portions of American to Europa, we are shipping less grain by the St. Lawrence than we did twenty years ago.

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#### FROM AN AGE THE ACCIDENT RECORD. HOME AND FOREIGN

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WATERLOO, May 8. This afternoon, while wo sons of Henry Ferdinand Tanner, of this we could be herry Ferdinand Tanner, of this own, were working in the fields, they ate ome wild parsnips. One of them, aged welve, dropped down and died in about ten ninutes. The, other, aged about fifteen, also went into convulsions. A doctor was on hand in a few minutes, and considers him out if dancer new.

hand in a few minutes, and considers hum out of danger now. WELLAND, May 8.—Thomas O'Brien, horse-boy on board the Gleniffer, loading square timber here for Kingston, was instantly killed this afternoon by having the top of his head severed between the tos-post and the bar of the horse capstan. The unfortunate young man was about 18 years of age, and this was his first season on a vessel. The remains were taken to his home in St. Catharines this afternoon.

LONDON, May 8. A short time ago a little child belonging to Mr. John Dow, of Hil-worth, was choked to death by a piece of raw beef.

GUYEBORO, Ont.; May 8.—This morning about ten o'clock the youngest child of Bichardson Scidmore, aged two years, was drowned in a cistern.; The cistern when reached was closed, and the child must have been walking over it when one of the planks which covered it slipped and let the child in. When they found at it was cold; they did their best to restore it to life, but without avail. avail.

KINGARDINE, May 9. 4 A very sad accident happened about 12 miles from here this after-noon. A man named Brownscombe went in-to a well to fix the crip, but on his failing to return at the proper time those who were above feared something was wrong. A young man named Spindler went to Brownscombe assistance, but both were smothered by the foul air.

foul air. BELLEVILLE, Ont., May 9.—Three children of Mr. A. Page, of this city, were yesterday poisoned by sausage purchased at a grocery on Saturday night. Prompt means were taken to counteract the poisonous effects, and the two elder children have recovered, but the youngest is still very unwell.

HAMILTON AFFAIRS. of Farming Operations-Horr Case of Cruelty.

ton, May 8. — Farming operations to be progressing under very favour-incinces in this vicinity. The the winter pulverized the soil to an tot an hour has been lost since the com-mencement of the working eason. The rain

and not an hour has been lost since the com-mencement of the working season. The rain of the other day has started vegetation nicely, and the present indications of an abundant crop are most satisfactory. A case of most horrible orugity has just been brought to light. Acting on information furnished him, Chief of Police Stewart, ac-companied by Detective Rousseau and Ser-geant Mackenzie, proceeded on Saturday to the house of Mr. Applegate, Hughson street, and there found a young lad in a most wretched condition. They went first into the cellar, and there found a heavy chain suspended from the beams above to the floor. Proceeding upstairs under the guidance of suspended from the beams above to the floor. Proceeding upstairs under the guidance of Mrs. Applegate they made a tour of the house, but found nothing to bear out the story previously told them. One room, how-ever, had been almost passed by, and Rous-seau noticing it, was about to enter, when he was intercepted by Mrs. Applegate, who assured the officers there was nothing in it. Her conduct excited their suspicions, and they forced their way in. On glancing around a foot was seen protud-ing from beneath the bedding on the floor. The clothes were removed, disclosing to view

ing from beneath the bedding on the floor. The clothes were removed, disclosing to view a lad covered with fifth, having scarcely any clothes on him, and in a half starved con-dition. He appeared greatly terrified, and was quite evidently of weak mind. It is alleged that for seven or cight years past his parents have kept him changed in the cellar, supplying him with barely apound. Hold to keep body and woll together. The chain found in the cellar is pointed to as bearing out this allegation. The boy, on being taken out of doors, was dazed for a time, and then gentry who get a new country a bad name abroad. abroad. One of the largest sales of timber limits in this section took place at Ottaws last week. Cook & Waddell's limits on the Kippewa, comprising four lots, were sold by auction for

he former will be fished after the royal roclamation, but the one for the eastern has been delayed pending a settlement of the mestion disputed by Ontario The boundary bill has also passed, extending the laws of Manitobe to the new territory. former will be fiss

Manitobs to the new territory. Munro, the London religious monomaniac, was before the police magistrate on Thursday charged with disturbing the congregation of St. Andrew's church. He refused to give-any promise to refrain in the future, and seemed anxious to pose as a martyr to his re-ligious convictions. He held a bible in his hands in court, and said he was prepared to prove by scriptural quotations that he is fol-lowing the right path. His case was ad-journed for a week. Intenue avoid court of the second second second second the second second second second second second second ourned for a week. There is an increase in the revenue of canals for the year 1880 over 1879 of \$17, 517.30, e17.30. The annual meeting of the Rideau and Bathurst Medical Association will be held at Almonte in June.

Almonte in June. His Excellency the Governor-General ar-tived in Quebec on Saturday, and took up his quarters at the citadel. Since November there have been three hun-dred cases of diphtheria at Arichat, eighty of which have proved fatal. Mr. Symes first shipment of 500 quarters of freeh meat was made in the Allan steamship Nova Scotia on Saturday. A newspaper was received at Othawa on Monday from Scotland addressed "Ottawa, United States of America."

Intense excitament prevails at Tamworth over the unaccountable absence of Mr. Alex-ander Hassard, treasurer of the township of Sheffield. He left home early on Wednesday morning, April 27th, for Napanes to buy goods. He dined at the Campbell house, and it is reported that he bough a ticket for foronto that evening, but on the state of the statistic tory. It is feared he has met with foil play or become deranged, having been sickly all winter. The Grand Trunk strike at Montreal has come to an end, the company having conceded the demands of the strikers. Do. M. Lavell, physician to the Kingston penitentiary, reports that since last July there has not been a death in the prison. It is now stated that Her Royal Highness the Princess Louise will not accompany the Governor-General on his tour in the North-

The coal trade between Cape Breton and Montreal has increased to such an extent that an extra weekly line of steamers will be put tion. After a long and wearisome investigation the Charlottetown presbytery have unani-mously found the Rev. S.G. Lawson, editor of the *Presbyterian*, guilty of libelling Hon, W. D. Stewart, another member of the presby-tery, in that on several occasions and in many issues of his paper, he (Lawson) charged Mr. Stewart with dishonesty and complicity in fraud, and that when opportunity had been given him in the Civil Court he had failed to advance sufficient evidence to support said charges. On this season. On Thursday morning David Gerow, of Ferry Point, Belleville, caught with a night line a sturgeon five fost one inch in length, and weighing 78 pounds. A bill has been introduced into the Mani-toba Legislature to divide the North-West territory into electoral divisions for repre-sentation in the Legislature.

advance sufficient evidence to support said charges. A sensation was caused during a lecture in the Kingston city hall on Thursday evening by one Hennessy rising and charging Charley Smith with robbing him of a watch. The ac-cused declared his innocence in solemn and tragic tones, and to make a still deeper im-pression upon the police officer who arrested him, he knalt upon the platform and prayed that he might be naralyzed if guilty of the offence with which he was charged. The arrest was a mistake, the watch not having been stolen. The base of the Legislature. It has been decided to open the Dominion Exhibition which will be held at Halifax this year-on the 21st of September, the exhibition to be closed on the 30th of the same month. A son of Mr. Cummings, living near Red-nersville, Ont., has been missing since Satur-day last. When last seen he was playing on the Grange dock, and grave fears are enter-There will be a grand anniversary reunion of the French populations of New Brunswick and the State of Maine, at Waterville, Maine, on Friday, the 24th day of June next, the feast of St. Jean Baptiste. heen stolen.

The system in use in the Church of Eng The system in use in the Church of Eng-land in the mother country was adopted by the Synod of the Diocese of Huron at its last session, viz., that of holding an annual exami-nation of Sunday school teachers, confined to those who voluntarily present themselves. The examiners appointed were the Right Rev. Bishop Alford, Very Rev. Dean Boomer, and Rev. Canon Innes. The result of this exami-nation has just been made known. The maximum number of marks was 125. Miss Catherine McKinnon, of London, made 99; Miss Elizabeth G. Dew, of Biantford, 90; Miss Sarah Nesbit, of Sarnia, 90. At Acton on Thursday morning Susie. The total number of cases of abstraction of contents or loss of letters containing money sent through the Dominion during the facal year 1880 was 337, of which 118 were re-The defalcations of the exclerical secretary of the diocese of Ontario have now been definitely asacrtained to have involved the Synod in a loss of \$13,000, nearly equally divided between capital and interest.

George Fizzone, the sergeant of the 15th Battalion, Belleville, whó was wounded when working at the butts in October last, has deserted his wife, taking with him \$50, all the money they had, and other, property. Miss Sarah Nesbit, of Sarnia, 90. At Acton on Thursday morning Susie, Willie, and Nellie Turner, aged 10, 8, and 6 years respectively, the children of Mr. John Turner, of that place, started for school, but concluded to play truant. Mr. and Mrg. Turner being away from home all day, their absence was made to find them, but without search was made to find them, but without success, although the villagers turned out with lanterns and searched the woods and streams in every direction during the whole night. Yesterday morning, the children being still absent, the millpond was thoroughly dragged, and bands of men scoured the woods for miles around. Just when all hope was about to be given up, word came that the children had been found at a farmer's house about six miles away. They had played truant, and were afraid to return home, fear-ing a whipping from their parents. Hon. Mr. Irvine has before the Quebee House a bill to amend the law concerning libel. Its object is to afford greater liberty to the press, and to allow public journals to prove their allegations against public officials. It is reported that H. R. H. Princess Louise will return to Canada on the next trip of the Allan's new steamship Parisian. Her Royal Highness is reported to be full of interest in the forthacoming trip in the Great Two young men have been caught in the act of swindling German immigrants, who were unable to speak English, at a London, Ont., railway station. These are the kind of ng a whipping from their pare Var or

> UNITED STATES. Seventeen thousand eight hundred smi-grants arrived at New York during the past week.

es. He says that they are careful and conomical in expenditure, and people who toped to be full of money when the Frenchnen came are sadly disappointed.

The death-rate in Chicago is greater new than for many years. The mortality of children is frightful, while grown people are suffering and dying of lung and bowel comenfiering and dying of lung and bowel com-plaints in every section of the sity. The drinking water is unfit for use, the streets are recking with filth, and the sewerage sys-tem is incomplete and imperfect. The three individuals recently arrested at Philadelphia in connection with the Stat route frauds were arraigned on Saturday, and held in \$5,000 built each to reappear on Monday. Seyeng further are stored as Monday. Several further arrests are immi-nent, and a number of employes of the Post-

office Department at Washington have been requested to hand in their resignations. At New York on Saturday representatives

At New York on Saturday representatives of the leading tea houses sampled tea grown in Georgia by the Commissioner of Argferl<sup>1</sup> ture and pronounced it equal to the best India tea. The latter, though the very best is not a favourite in this country because of its peculiar flavour, but the experts agreed that with different treatment the home tea would be of a very superior flavour.

The Emigration Commissioner of South Carolina has been corresponding with the superintendent of Castle Garden with a view to securing settlers for South Carolina. Seventeen families, mostly Germans, were sent to Carolina yesterday. The travelling expenses of the immigrants are paid, they will be given houses and garden plots free and work at good pay is promised.

> EUROPE. NERVICE A

Four Leitrim farmers were arrested last week under the Coercion Act. The rumour that Mr. Gladstone will shortly retire from politics, either, partially or entirely, has been revived,

The English imports for April decreased 25,380,000 compared with the previous April. The exports decreased £1,493,000.

A Dutch polar expedition sailed from Ame sterdam on Saturday in the Wilhem Barentz, a vessel which has already made three similar royages to the Arctic regio ns.

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nell's wanning infinence that his following includes only seventeen of the sixty members who recognised Mr. Butt's leadership. It is estimated that the second reading of the Land bill in the Imperial House of Com-mons will be carried by a majority of on hundred without counting the Parnellites.

Mr. Bradlaugh is about to issue a so called appeal to the people of Great Britain against the decision of the courts disquali-fying him from sitting in the House of

An American missionary named Pears ha been attacked in Turkey by a party of Cir-cassians, who maltreated his escort, and the outrage will form the subject of diplomatic

A man named Levy, said to be a relation of Donovan Rossa, was arrested at Dublin on Saturday—it is supposed on account of his connection with recent Fenian movements— and lodged in Kilmainham gool

An official statement says Mr. Goschen will An omoial statement says hit. Goechen will leave Constantinople as soon as the fronties convention is signed. Lord Dufferin will suc-ceed him as Minister, and Sir Edward Thorn-ton, now British Minister at Washington, will succeed Lord Dufferin at St. Petersbarg Archbishop Croke, of Cashel, has pub-lished a long letter denouncing the policy of the extreme faction of the Irish party is regard to the Land bill. He advises them what until the second reading and see efore they begin to condemn it.

The Nihilists have issued an appeal to the Russian army, calling upon it to rise and Russian army, calling upon it to rise and strike down the tyrant. The Russian nave also appears to have been tampered with, in asmuch as the arrest of the Grand Duk Constantine is expected to be followed by movement in the fleet at Odessa.

risis cannot be too clearly unders rule in South Africa virtually balance. If peace be made now of Boer sovereignty in the Tra land will in effect have abandone the has so londly proclaimed and the destinies of South Africa In consequence of the submission of the amandment to the Parliamentary Oaths Act, Lord Selborne, Lord High Chancellor of Eng-land, has carried out his threat of resigning-THE OUESTION AT STAKE IS T a step which will have the effect of

SOVEREIGNTY, Either that must be upheld, say ercury, or it must be aban

# THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1881.

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Natal papers received by las interesting reports respecting the diplomatic action of the Imper-ment, and the feeling of the Col-result of the conflict with the Bo

ORIGIN OF THE RISTN

Sir Bartle Frere, who is perhap est authority on South African accounts for the rising of the rous agitators have been work, stimulating to resistant of South Africa, and urging the all offers of self-government under flag, assuring them that they persevere to obtain unconditional the annexation. It is much to be unguarded expressions of Engli have strengthened this agitation moval of many troops—especial and a knowledge of embarrass English Government nearer ho tainly been represented as afford

ing that might not easily recu all demands by force. Besides British sympathisers the Boers have active auxilia nental Europe. There is natur fellow-feeling with them among in Holland. In Germany, they

sympathy of many mercantile mommercial grounds, advocate ti ment of Teutonic colonies as a to the preponderating influen will have the active support o Republican and Socialist partie of the world, whose main object throw of all settled and establis

BRITAIN ACCEPTS THE VICTOR They are much more the Boer ours, says the Natal Mercury. T

terms as might be demanded by people contending for their right nesty to everybody; absolute Bo ty in the Transval; the entire w British supremacy; the concessio unfettered control of the provi Home Government accedes to s admits itself beaten, of course. I would virtually be at an end. I n that case retire entirely from in that case retire entirely from a and leave these territories to the of their own affairs. The term much less to England than did t clamation of the Triumvirate, w mitted their readiness to recognis supremacy ; to have the flag hois thereof once a year; to accept a dent at headquarters, and—to co

BRITISH BULE IN SOUTH AFRICA

BALANCE. British rule in the Transvaal h only imperial but administrativ suzerain merely, but of a local a autocrat. It is as though in Queen's Government had over sovereign power of the protected Kashmir and Gwalior ; in Oude is had, and established in their p administration reervoneible sol

administration, responsible s Crown. What would have been

the Empress of India's anthe Eastern Empire had these dep risen in revolt, defeated her force

elled her to withdraw from the The cases are strictly analogous, acquences of indiscreet imperial crisis cannot be too clearly unders

to Montreal, some of whom are excellen men, have the car of the Government and are able to prevent the deepening of the St. Lawrence canals will there be a reable to prevent the deepening of an re-lawrence canals will there be a re-duction in the percentage of shipments from Montreal as compared with other ports. Every year our percentage of grain shipments is declining as compared with New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Baltimore; and while we would be glad to see the enter-prises in our own country prospering, we re-gret to be compelled to declare that fit is in consequence of the limited facilities for handling grain that our commerce has been consequence of the limited facilities for handling grain that our commerce has been so limited. We did not move by the Wel-land canal last year more than 14,000,000 bushels. That quantity can be passed through the enlarged Welland canal in one week. In other words,

#### LAST SEASON'S TRADE CAN BE DONE IN ONI WEEK. COLS

WEEK. So that all that will be necessary to keep that volume of trade moving in that direction, while grain is required in Europe, will be facilities at Montreal and Cuebec to handle it, because so soon as our canal system is completed to tide-water there will be ne route on the continent that can successfully compete with it. Steam-ers carrying from 70,000 to 90,000 bush-els, with one or two consorts carrying a similar quantity, making the trip from Chicago to Montreal in a week or sight Cays, and obtaining a freight of five cents per bushel, will pay better than small vessels carrying from 15,000 to 20,000 bushels, and neceiving fifteen cents. The smaller number of men and the reduced quantity of fuel com-pared with the capacity of the yessels cou-tribute to give a better return from a low freight with increased capacity than from the freight with increased capacity than from the higher rate now paid and the smaller capacity.

"Have any such vessels been built with a view to the opening of the enlarged Welland?" quaried your correspondent. No, responded Captain Murray. Doubt was felt as to the safety of at present invest-ing aspital in that class of creft, for two rea-sons. First, that the Government would not a core to enlarge the St. Lawneuse

canals. Second, that a vessel costing so much -as one of the large vessels I have described would cost about \$150,000, for the propeller and her consorts might be detained at King-ston perhaps a week to be unloaded, that on ston perl ston perhaps a week to be unloaded, that on a secount of the limited size of the elevators the elevating leg could not reach the holds of the vessels, and that the trips would thus prove unprofitable. If, however, the canals had been completed through to tide-wates, such vessels would have been placed on the stocks last winter with a view to accom-modating the trade, because it is well known that under these conditions that class of top-ners would not a such the reals. nage would pay at such low rates that rail-ways would be unable to compete.

WESTERN BOUND FREIGHT.

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anything like its full capacity. The money expended on the Welland canal enlargement will, however, have been wasted unless the St, Lawrence canals are also enlarged and deepened. A NEW TRADE. "When this is carried out, is it not prob-able that vessels will take cargoes aboard at Chicago, and proceed direct to England by the St. Lawrence route ?! queried the cor-

our old canal has neve

will return here and proceed to Chicago via Ottawa. The Duke's party consists of the following -The Marquis of Stafford, M.P., T. Knowles, M.P., Mr. O. L. Stephen, Dr. W. H. Russell, special correspondent, Mr. Geo. P. Neale, and Major-Géneral Sir H. Green and Lady Green. Mr. Heppls Hall, who visited the North-West last year with a view to ascertain its capabilities for settlement, has arrived here by the Parisian with the first contingent of the British tenant farmers' colonization party

capabilities for settlement, has arrived here by the Parisian with the first contingent of the British tenant farmers' colonization party for the Saskatchewan valley. The remaining members are booked to come by the Scandi-navian and Moravian. Mr. Hall anticipates a very large immigration this season from Great Britain to the North-West. Mr. Henry Sandfield Macdonald, a lawyer of Cornwall, and proprietor of the Freeholder, met with a very hot reception on the train coming to town yesterday. The car was well filled with passengers, and some of those pre-sent had been concerned in a recent case, a local paper says, of the Queen against McPhail, which it appears Sudge Bur-ton. desgribed as a sort of diabolical plot to blackmail Dr. Allen. Shortly after the train jeft Cornwall an elderly gentle-man rose, looked round the car as though in search of something, and seemed to see the object of his search in the corner, whom unfortunately for him he connected with an article that had appeared in the Freeholder, severely commenting upon Dr. Allen. He approached the party, who was Mr. Mao-donald, and sat down in the seat opposite. Getting his arms on each side of him, he asked in a very determined tone of voice, "Now, sir, I have go's you here. Are you as good at defending yourself as you are at slandering your neighbours ?" Horror and fright were de-pieted upon the face of the lawyer, who is re-ported to have said in reply." Do not touch me," as he writhed in his seat. "Get up hke a man and defend yourself," said the elderly gentleman ; "'I will not strike you sitting; defend yourself, sir." Upon this the other rose, and the elderly gentlemas, tall, powerful, and hearty, gave him a backhanded how was tha kocked him into the seats on the opposite side of the car. Before he could follow up his advantage, the proprietor of the Eventore was an on the face of the could follow up his advantage, the proprietor of the 60 m. stroke. Her two steel bollers would each be 16 ft, long, 9½ in. shell, 10-16 in. plate. The boat to have iron starps running entirely round her, 10 in. wide and 1 in. thick, and, diagonal straps 6 in. wide and 2 in. thick. Such a vessel could make ex-cellent passages from here to South America with which a merical black to a stroke in a stroke of the start of the stroke is a stroke in a strok cellent passages from pere to South America with which a profitable trade in our products might be established; her cost would range from \$135,000 to \$140,000. Such craft with a somewhat less depth of hold, say 16 to 19 ft, would be the vessel which with her consorts would carry grain from Chicago to Montreal for five cents per bashed or even less and carry westward. bushel or even less, and carry westward-bound freight at \$1 or less per ton, and make good profite on capital invested. CARRIAGE OF NORTH-WESTERN GRAIN.

blow that knocked him into the seats on the opposite side of the car. Before he could follow up his advantage, the proprietor of the *Freeholder* was saved from further injury by the interference of Mr. Cameron and the bystanders, who rushed in and al-lowed the, prostrate man to reach a corner and safety. A number of clergymen were on board the car, and the scene was not an inviting one. The friends of the doctor, however, persuaded him to sit down, and no further attempt was made upon the already punished man in the corner. It was expected that there would have been an arrest when the train reached Montreal, but po such thing occurred. The affair has given rise to a great deal of talk here. eal of talk here.

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took a most childish interest in everything he saw, and seemed especially astonished at seeing so many people. The parents were arrested, and in examination was com-menced yesterday afternoon and adjourned till Tuesday. The father stated incidentally that the lad was 23 years old. It is reported that the police had an inkling of the affair a few years ago, but did, not investigate it. That such a case should be carried on in the midst of a civilized community for so long a time is more than retarkable.

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# LOSSES BY FIRE.

Arrests in Connection With the Mysterion London Fires.

London Fires. LONDON, May 10.—William Gilbert's harn, on the 13th concession of McGillivray, was struck by lightning and burned last night. At a late hour last night the police arrested a carpenter named Edward M. Parker, who boards at Deacon's hotel, on suspicion of heing the fire-bug who has so often of late attempted to burn down that building. Te-day a domestic in the place named Margaret Barry was also arrested on the same charge. Parker used to work at the hotel, but was discharged, as also was the girl, with whom Partier used to work at the hotel, but was discharged, as also was the girt, with whom he is keeping company, and it is suspected that out of spite they endeavoured to fire the hotel. Both solemnly protest their innocence. The evidence of John Rapton, a boarder, who has joined the Mounted Police, was taken to day in order that he minist he could do has joined the Mounted Police, was taken to-day, in order that he might be enabled to leave with the detachment for Toronto on Wednosday. He said that there has been five fires since last Wednesday, and that in every instance bed clothing or ticks were ignited. Alluding to the one on Monday night, Ranton stated that Parker's room was situated on the same flat as the room in which the fire broke out, and when he came down stairs no boarders or other persons were seen on the stairs or in he came down stairs no boarders or other persons were seen on the stairs or in the hall. When he passed No. 1 room, going down stairs, he did not see any sign of fire or smell any smoke. He then went away to see a friend, and had reached as far as the fire hall on his way back when the alarm rang. He proceeded to the hotel, and was told by another boarder of the texact locality. He did not obserge Farker about the place. There was no stove for fire used in the room that he was aware of, and the general opinion of everyone about the house was that some that he was aware of, and the general opinion of everyone about the honse was that some person who lived therein was setting the beds on fire. Tarker was formerly in Dea-con's employ, but was discharged by the pro-prietor in consequence of his intimacy with Margaret Barry. Since, then Parker con-tinued to board at the same place, and the de-fendant Barry also worked there until Wednesday last, before the first fire was ob-served. Parker, so far as Ranton knew, was still on intimate terms with Miss Barry. Witness had some suspicion as to who was setting the place on fire, but besides Parker he did not mention any names. The suspi-cion was against Barker more especially. There being no other witness in attendance the case was enlarged for eight days. GogRig, May IG — The barns and driving sheds belonging to Mr. Preston, lot 16, con. 8, Howick, were burned about three o'clock this afternoon. Loss not known.

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## Gentle Purgatives.

In the light of experience gentle purgatives

----EXTRACT — For persons suffering from ex-haustion of the powers of the brain and nerv-ous system, from long and continued study or teaching, or in those cases of exhaustion from which so many young men suffer, I know no better medicine for restoration to health than Fellows Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites. EDMOND CLAX, M.D., Pugwash, N.S.

W. D. McGloghlan, of London, It is said, intends to enter an action for \$10,000 dam-ages against Dr. McCulloch, of St. Marys, who he alleges has defamed his changeter. W. D. McGloghlan, of London, it is said The trouble has arisen out of the recent cabee dissensions.

Owing to the limited amount granted by Congress for printing post-office stamps, the department is entting close on all orders, and the officers say there is danger of a postage

cabee dissensions. At Springhill, Pictou county, N. S. on Wednesday a large mad dog ran through that village and bit one woman, three men, and several children. The people bitten ase all postrated, and it is feared that many of them will lose their lives. There is a bitter feeling among the apple shippers in Halifax at the high rates of freight charged by the Allan line from Hali-fax to Liverpool, while the rates from Boston by other lines are only half what the Allans charge from Halifax. On the application of two hotel-keepers a scrutiny has been granted of the ballots cast on the Scott Act election, on the ground that the returning officer at Acton marked certain ballots on the back. The scrutiny will be held on the 26th inst. held on the 26th inst.

A bill is to be introduced in the Quebec Legislature for the amendment of the law of libel in the direction of granting the press greater liberty, and permitting newspaper proprietors to adduce evidence in support of charges against public men.

An agitation has been begun at London for the sale of the present military grounds, the city to find another site for the Government. A large number of citizens have been inter-viewed on the point, and they are nearly unanimous in a desire for the sale.

Information in a desire for the sale. Fifty thousand California salmon and salmon brout fry were received at Cobourg on Thursday by Mayor Graveley from the Government fish-breeding establishment under the care of Mr. S. Wilmot, at Newcastle. The fry were deposited off the harbour by the Mayor and Messrs. Wiseman and Connolly.

Mayor and Messrs. Wiseman and Connolly. At London on Sunday evaning last, when police constable Case tried to ring the fire alarm bell at the city hall, he found the rope catch and the bell to ring confusedly. On going up to the bellty he found there a young dry goods clerk complacently ringing all the different numbers he could think of for every ward in the city. Sir Charles Tupper landed on Saturday evening from the Parisian at Halifar. He was in Montreal on Synday afternoon, and in Ottawa on Monday. We learn with great gratification that his health is greatly improved. Lady Tupper did not return to Canada, and will prolong her visit to her daughter for some time yet. The Rev. Thos. Rodgers and John A.

daughter for some time yet. The Rev. Thos. Rodgers and John A. Woodworth have commenced digging out an old well on the property of J. B. Bowers, at Grand Pré, N.S. This well is situated near where a French chapel formerly stood, and tradition says that when the French wave ex-pelled from their homes at Grand Pris they deposited some of their valuables in this iden-tion well tical well. Annog any

toal well. After a term of service extending over nearly a quarter of a century, Sir William Young, Chief Justice of Nova Scotia, has ten-dered his resignation, and it is stated that another judge of the Supreme Court of the province, who has served for thirty-three years, will follow his example. A report is abroad in Halifax that Sir William will be succeeded by the Minister of Justice.

succeeded by the Minister of Justice. Detective Phair, of London, arrested on Saturday'an old Irish women named Jane Thurston, at the instance of several offizens, or a change of vagrancy. For several months past the fins been kept by the ladies of the Women's Christian Association under the im-pression that she had no means. When search ed at the station she was found to have on her four one pound notes, besides \$12 in other money. She was detained. A bill has passed in the Manitoba Legis-lature adding five additional electoral divis-ions in the new territory west, and one for the east of the extended province. Write for

There are 50 cases of smallpox at South Adams, Mass., so far. Cheshire is excited over the prospect of the disease breaking out ing the little prestige that remains to his Ming try.

The new French tariff was promulgated on Monday, and will come into effect on the 8th of November. The negotiations with England for a new commercial treaty will be resurged at once, and several other European Governments have given notice of their inten-tion to send delegates to Paris to negotiate invite treation. there. The New York Board of Education has ordered the principals of the public schools to exclude children living in houses where con-tagious disease exists. The New York World's Fair scheme has

evidently received its quietus, even the direc-tors of the concern being unwilling or unable to assert that it is not a failure. nilar treaties. ORANGE TRUE BLUES.

ORANGE TRUE BLUES. Meeting of Grand Lodge at Kingston Yes, terday - Annual Sermon at St. Paul's Ohurch. KINGSTON, May 10, -This morning the Grand Lodge of the Orange True Blues as-sembled in the eity lodgeroom of the Trud Blues. The following delegates were pre-sent :--Port Hope, W. M. Mercer ; Cobours, F. W. Hart, Inside Tyler; Descento, W. Carter, S. Gronk: Napanee, J. Hooper, J. Briggs; Guelfib, W. F. Allen, Grand Master f Toronto, W. Hamilton, F. Fitzpatrick, A. Fawcett, J. Gandener, T. Gardiner, W. Fitzs-gerald, Past Grand Master; Peterboro', C. Boberts son, F. Clegg, W. Jamieson, D. Jamieson Past Grand Master; London, T. W. Watson Kington, M. Elliott, W. J. Sissins, J. Skelton; Hamilton, Jas, F. Harper, M. E. Montgomery, J. H. Smith, Grand Secretary; Hugh Stevenson, Grand Theasurer. The va-acious committees were formed, and the lodge adjourned until two o'clock. the onceas say there is danger of a possage stamp famine. Miss Annie Morgan has brought suit to recover \$25,000 from Dr. Lewis H. Sayre, whose treatment of her the charges to be negligent and upskilful, causing her to be debilitated for life, debilitated for life. A dozen captains of steamships have been indicted at New York for carrying more pas-sengers than allowed by law. They will be tried during the term of the U. S. Court, which opens to-day. It is estimated that the Internal Revenue receipts will aggregate this year \$135,000,000, or about \$10,000,000 more than last year. The increase is due to the increased produc-tion of eigars and eigarettes. The discovery of the Star route frauds in the Post-office Department at Washington is already bearing fruit, the Government having decided to discontinue a number of routes, adjourned until two o'clock.

whereby an annual saving of \$100,000 will be effected. This afternoon Grand Master Allen, of Gaelph, read his address, which was received with much enthusiasm. Following this Grand Secretary Smith and Grand Treasurer Steven In the Pennsylvania Senate yesterday a resolution was unanimously adopted for the transfer of the remains of Wm. Penn from Buckinghamshire, England, to Philadelphia. The co-operation of the President of the U.S. is requested. son, of Hamilton, presented their reports. This evening at 7.30 o'clock the Grand Lodge assembled, and headed by the Tru Blues' fife and drum band and the city lodget of True Blues and Orange Young Britons marched to St. Paul's church, where Rev. We

B. Carey, M.A., preached a special sermon. AN M.P.P.'S OBSEQUIES.

is requested. The so-called nucleus of a new party, at present known as the National Republican League, has been organized at Philadelphia by the Independents who went to the Chi-cago convention for the purpose of securing Gen. Grant's defeat. Buffalo has a "Dr. Buchanan" case, a local institution having been brought into unenviable promipence in connection with the granting of medical degrees to individuals whose incompetence is a marvel and whose ignorance is a sheer miradle. The ship Governor Langdon, from Pensa-ola, reports that on March 31st, off Cape Florida, she rescued from a small boat J. W. Gile, who said he was the son of a general in the United States army, had been blown out to sea, and had been five days without food. Ten Mormons, including two bishops, have <text> to sea, and had been five days without food. Ten Mormons, including two bishops, have been indicted for unlawfully voting for dele-gates to Congress. A hundred Mormons re-nding in Utah and Idaho, it is said, voted for the Democratic candidate. in Montana under assurances of protection. Four arrests have been made. have been made. A child, twelve months old, was found abandoned on North street. New York, on Thursday, and taken to police headquarters, when it was seen to be suffering from small-pox. It was quickly conveyed to the hospi-tal bus the contagion was probably commu-nicated to a score of person. There have been 258 cases of cerebro-pinal-meningitis in New York since January ist, of which 223 have proved fatal. They are supposed to have been caused by had severage. Horses also frequently die of the disease. The Health Department is endeavour-ing to prevent the disease from becoming endemts.

Ask fifty ladies in succession what per funct they consider the most delicate, the most pure and salabrions, the most desirable and forty-nine of them will answer, Murray & Lanman's Florids Water.

oridemic. Mr. J. M. Wilson, American Consul at Tanama, is home at Cincinnation a visit. He says M. de Lesseps' canal scheme is not viewed with the greatest confidence. When he left there were about 50 Frenchmen and 100 Jamaican negroes on the ground at work. The negroes were cutting away underbrush, and the French were surveyor, running A sume cure for every disease arising from impure blood. We think the facts will war rant us in saying there have never been other blood purifiers equal to Bristol's Sarasparilla and Pills, they act so gently and safely, ye

aware that the alternative inv effort or frank submission. For of that issue both sides have to selves. The Imperial Govern blame itself for its assumption of followed by its non-fulfilment and its premature withdrawal of Boers have to blame themselve meek submission to Sir T. Shepst annexation, and for their sudden annexation, and for their sudden nary outburst of hostility befor exhausted the sources of agita sides are blameworthy. If the now to submit to a form of reco which they were spared in 1877, because they have driven the G ernment into a corner by their and destructive resistance to F They must remember that a gove that of Great Britain has other t ider besides matters of merely It lives in the eyes of the great v mixed up in the affairs of Europe mixed up in the analys of Europe prestige as a great Continental po-tain. It cannot afford to abase front of successive and disasts England has obligations to the vast Empire outside the limit Africa. There is Ireland in mascent revolt. There is India, millions of people kent in subin nascent revolt. There is India, millions of people, kept in subju by the majesty of the Imperial na is Canada divided by a nominal from its great Republican neight large section of its people as all and speech to that of England as the Transvaal are. There are Cey tius, Jamaica, British Guiana, Fij where the immensely prepended where the immensely preponder tions of coloured people are rr Queen's word and will, as enfor her local administrators.

MR. GLADSTONE'S CASE PREI

Mr. Gladstone has declared he the action of his Government on His case will no doubt be four statements contained in the Boer traces back the remote origin of struggle to the fact that the Dut struggie to the fact that the Dutc South Africa were transferred " of sheep from one proprietor t when the Cape Colony was ceded by the King of the Netherlands i for Belgium." We have reference to the social incidents that tende to estrange the Boers from the I erniment. The tragedy of Slagte 1817; the emancipation of the sla the farmers' expatriation in 1838; to Natal in 1843; the affair of Be 1848 are all massed in project 1848, are all passed in review. reminded of the

ATROCIOUS INCIDENTS OF RETRO RECOGNITION

in 1852, when the independen Transvaal was recognized, and in the Free State was abandoned. the Free State was abandoned. introduced to the twenty years's which followed after the British had come to see that it was better friends of the Boers than to perse and to do this by the only way knowledgment of their independen years the harmony was excellent, public opened its frontiers to Engl many of them became good and t of their new fatherland. Wha had not been able to accomplish complished. Both in the Orange and in our country Africander a man fatherland." Then came the other side of the

Then came the other side of th by a determined attempt to con Africa up to the Zambesi for En Appropriation of the Diamon appropriation of the Diamon sward of Koraunaland by Gove the recognition of Sekukuni as a ject, were the precursors, we are inal act in the drama of English annexation of the Transval. Mr. Kruger charges Sir Owen dearing a collision, but " on grou himself might select." The Boers

In the light of experience genice purgatives are the most effective means of purifying the system, and eradicating diseases in anyform. Herrick's Sugancoated Vegetable Pills verify this; for they sweep away all internal dis-comforts at once. They are for sale every-where.

nes. He says that they are careful and aconomical in expenditure, and people who hoped to be full of money when the French-men came are sadly disappointed.

The death-rate in Chicago is greater new The death-rate in Chicago is greater new than for many years. The mortality of children is frightful, while grown people are suffering and dying of lung and bowel com-plaints in every section of the city. The drinking water is unfit for use, the streets are reeking with filth, and the sewerage sys-tem is incomplete and imperfect em is incomplete and imperfect. The three individuals recently arrested at Philadelphia in connection with the Star route frauds were arraigned on Saturday, and held in \$5,000 bail each to reappear on Monday. Several further arrests are immi-nent, and a number of employes of the Postoffice Department at Washington have been

requested to hand in their resignations. At New York on Saturday representatives f the leading tea houses sampled tea grown a Georgia by the Commissioner of Agricul ture and pronounced it equal to the best India tea. The latter, though the very best, is not a favourite in this country because of its eculiar flavour, but the experts agreed that with different treatment the home tes would be of a very superior flavour.

The Emigration Commissioner of South Carolina has been corresponding with the superintendent of Castle Garden with a view to securing settlers for South Carolina. Seventeen families, mostly Germans, were sent to Carolina yesterday. The travelling xpenses of the immigrants are paid, they vill be given houses and garden plots free and work at good pay is promised.

#### EUROPE.

Four Leitrim farmers were arrested last week under the Coercion Act. The rumour that Mr. Gladstone will shortly retire from politics, either, partially or entirely, has been revived,

The English imports for April decreased £5,380,000 compared with the previous April. The exports decreased £1,493,000.

A Dutch polar expedition sailed from Ame terdam on Saturday in the Wilhem Barentz. a vessel which has already made three similar

voyages to the Arctic regions. It is pointed out as significant of Mr. Parwaning influence that his following

includes only seventeen of the sixty members who recognised Mr. Butt's leadership.

It is estimated that the second reading of the Land bill in the Imperial House of Comons will be carried by a majority of one hundred without counting the Parnellites.

Mr. Bradlaugh is about to issue a so called appeal to the people of Great Britain against the decision of the courts disqualiving him from sitting in the House of mons.

An American missionary named Pears has been attacked in Turkey by a party of Cir-cassians, who maltreated his escort, and the outrage will form the subject of diplomatic epresentations.

A man named Levy, said to be a relation of Donovan Rossa, was arrested at Dublin on Saturday—it is supposed on account of his connection with recent Fenian movements— and lodged in Kilmainham gaol.

An official statement says Mr. Goschen will leave Constantinople as soon as the frontier convention is signed. Lord Dafferin will suc ceed him as Minister, and Sir Edward Thorn-ton, now British Minister at Washington will succeed Lord Dufferin at St. Petersburg Archbishop Croke, of Cashel, has pub-lished a long letter denouncing the policy of the Extreme faction of the Lrish party in regard to the Land bill. He advises them

o wait until the second reading and second reading and second reading and second reading the measure before they begin to condemn it.

The Nihilists have issued an appeal to the Russian army, calling upon it to rise and strike down the tyrant. The Russian nave The Russian navy strike down the tyrant. The Russian nave also appears to have been tampered with, ine asmuch as the arrest of the Grand Duke Constantine is expected to be followed by a mayament in the fleet at Odessa.

In consequence of the submission of the amendment to the Parliamentary Oaths Act. Lord Selborne, Lord High Chancellor of England, has carried out his threat of resigning a step which will have the effect of seriously mbarrassing Mr. Gladstone, and diminish



of that issue both sides have to thank them-selves. The Imperial Government has to side only one was killed, and so far as it has come to my knowledge, one severely wounded and four slightly." This statement was made six days after the action, at a time when every loss suffered by the Boers must have been exactly ascertained. We fail to see why again and again the Boer commander should blame itself for its assumption of sovereignty, followed by its non-fulfilment of promises, followed by its non-fulfilment of promises, and its premature withdrawal of force. The Boers have to blame themselves for their meek submission to Sir T. Shepstone's act of annexation, and for their sudden and sangui-nary outburst of hostility before they had exhausted the sources of agitation. Both sides are blameworthy. If the Boers have now to submit to a form of reconquest from which they were spared in 1877, it is simply because they have driven the Queen's Gov-ernment into a corner by their determined again and again the Boer commander should thus misrepresent the casualties on his side— if misrepresented them he has. It is a matter of the first importance to the future of the Brit-ish army and the British Empire that this ques-tion should be set at rest. It seems incredible that the British forces should suffer as they have done after many hours' faiting while have done after many hours' fighting, while their enemy suffers scarcely at all. History ernment into a corner by their determined and destructive resistance to British rule. They must remember that a government like that of Great British has other things to con-cider beider methods and the second offers no counterpart to such an incident. Three hundred and ninety-three rifles firing slowly and steadily from a commanding posi-tion for a period of seven hours only succeed in killing one, in severely wounding another, and in slightly injuring four ! The British had 92 slain and 131 wounded. that of Great Britain has other things to con-sider besides matters of merely local policy. It lives in the eyes of the great world. It is mixed up in the affairs of Europe. It has its prestige as a great Continental power to main-tain. It cannot afford to abase itself in the front of successive and disastrons defeat. England has obligations to the whole of its vast Empire outside the limits of South Africa. There is Ireland in a state of mascent revolt. There is India, with its 200 millions of people, kept in subjugation alone by the majesty of the Imperial name. There is Canada divided by a nominal border line from its great Republican neighbour, with a large section of its people as alien in birth and speech to that of England as the Boers of the Transvaal are. There are Ceylon, Mauri-tims, Jamaica, British Guiana, Fiji : countries where the immensely preponderate populawhere the immensely preponderate popula-tions of coloured people are ruled by the Queen's word and will, as enforced through her local administrators. MR. GLADSTONE'S CASE PREPARED.

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those warriors fought the battles of England, and in 1775 they also did good service. After ice disappear and the spring sun comes up over the eastern hills, and in 1773 they also did good service. After referring to other historical facts for the pur-pose of showing that the principle followed by both nations in the past had resulted in mak-ing Canada what she had become, he con-ITS SHIPPING. tinued :- In a short time we shall be called upon to do honour to one of the most distinguished of officers, I refer to the statue which is to be of officers, I refer to the statue which is to be erected commemorative of the glorious ac-tion of the glorious DeSalaberry. (Applause.) The fame of DeSalaberry was not a local fame. Before he became endeared to the militia of his own country he served under the Iron Duke. When he came back to Can-ada he was appointed by Sir George Prevost to the command of the celebrated Voltigeurs, which had been got together in twenty-four hours. What was the result of his taking command of those militiamen? The result was Lacolle, La Fourche, and Chateanouray. tion for a period of seven hours only success in killing one, in several wounded.
BURNS' MANUSCRIPTS.
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The Price at which they Recently Sold.
On Saturday Megers. Chapman, in their large attendance, and the bidding was very spirited, the first tok, for example, being put up at five gninaes and knooked down as a large steandance, and the bidding was very spirited, the first tok, for example, being put up at five gninaes and knooked down as a large them the second of the second seco was Lacolle, La Fourche, and Chateauguay. This is the record of the man we shall be

The German Emperor's health is causing much uncasiness. He has naturally been in the lowest spirits since the murder of his nephew, and has therefore been the less able to resist an attack of, influenza which he caught some weeks ago. His family are very ancious to get him away from Berlin. The individual most strongly opposed to the French invasion of Tunis is Panariello, the Italian and Tunisian consul at La Calle, who is the banker of the Kroumirs, and has the monopoly of the trade with them. He is the natural son of an Italian and an Arab

the natural son of an Italian and an Arab woman. He began life very poor, and is now enormously rich, and, naturally enough, objects to having his interests put in peril by war. He has accordingly done all in his power to induce the Kroumirs to submit without resistance. The statistics of gold mining in Australia, furnished in the report of Mr. Hayter, statist to the Government of Victoria, continue to exhibit a remarkable decline. The quantity raised in all these colonies since deposits of that metal were first discovered in 1851 is es-timated at 69,000,000 ounces, valued at \$1,-355,000,000. By far the largest proportion has come from Victoria, where the gold fields in 1879 produced only 758,947 ounces, which is less than half the average annual yield of is less than half the average annual yield of the same colony during 1870-78. It has been decided by the imperial authorities at Berlin to issue orders for the immediate construction of the long contemplated Hohenzollern Mausoleum on that part of the Hohenzollern Mausoleum on that part of the Domplatz abutting upon the left bank of the Spree, which is known to the inhabitants of the German capital as the "Campo Santo." As soon as the mausoleum itself, shall be com-pleted all the coffins now lying in the vanits of the Domkirche, and containing the mortal remains of numerous Brandenburg Electors, Prussian Kings, and Hohenzollern Princes, will be removed from their present resting will be removed from their present resting place and deposited in niches in the new re-pository. Sophie Pieffosky, the young woman who was executed for complicity in the murder of the Czar, was near being the daughter in-law of Mouraiwieff, the man of the Polish atrocities of nineteen years ago. Her family in-tended her to be the wife of Constantine, the General's son. She had a Polish governess, who set her against him, and prepared her mind for the reception of Socialistic doctrines by denunciations of Russian officialism and of the court. She lost her beauty in her peregrinations and stormy adventures. The law officer who interrogated her and prepared the indictment was Constantine Mouraiwieff, her first lover.

The Russian papers contain some further interesting particulars concerning the regiondes who were recently executed. On the way from the House of Detention, where tea had miles inland. In this little strip of territory are produced all the Muscatel raisins of Europe, amounting at present to over three fullions of boxes annually. But the average free striptions of boxes annually. But the average free stription of one of the best times, where the raisins are very fine, it is used to all other the best of the free stription of one of the best informed meen as to raisin making in the Sacramento district that "it is such a busines are regarded as profitable and valuable. It is, therefore, the opinion of one of the best informed meen as to raisin making in the Sacramento district that "it is such a busines," the poor man; the one, to make the little the therefore at the source of revenes." The California farmer, too, can cultivate have been often matter of the presents to overcome the advantage the Spanish vineyards have in the matter of cheaper methods than those in the autivation are done by hand; whereas in the fruit. The Muscatella, or Muscatel, is the grape for the raisin vineyards. It prefers a rich 200 000 frances in 1878, the Exhibition year, 2000,000 the rances in 1878, the Exhibition year, 2000,000 the rances in 1878, the Exhibition year, 2000,000 the rances in the raisin vineyards. It prefers a rich is the stription year, 2000,000 the rances in 1878, the Exhibition year 2000,000 the rances in 1878, the Exhibition year 2000,000 the rances in the increase in the raisin vineyards. It prefers a rich is the grape in the fruit.
The Muscatella, or Muscatel, is the grape for the raisin vineyards. It prefers a rich is the fruit in the the increase in the increase in the increase in the increase in the increa last year the amount registered was no less than 1,028,000,000 francs. The increasing wealth of France indicates an amount of pros-perity which has never been even approached under any other form of government. for the raisin vineyards. It prefers a rich, sandy loam, a warm climate, and a moist soil, winter irrigation being as important in average years as that in summer for the average years as that in summer for the dry valleys of California. The vines are planted eight by eight feet apart in many places, but the most experienced growers prefer a greater distance, as high as ten by ten feet. The grapes should be allowed to remain on the vine until quite ripe. Then they are carefully picked and placed upon drying trays, two by three feet in size, which are exposed with an inclination toward the sun until they are half drifd, when they are turned over. After the drying, those not in The prefect of St. Petersburg, M. Baranoff, suddenly gave notice, the other day, that the town would be surrounded by a military cordon, and persons entering or leaving the town subjected to'a rigorous examination. St. Pe-tersburg is chiefly dependent for its daily supplies of milk, butter, and eggs on the services of peasants who live in the environs. One fine morning the town awoke to find the One fine morning the town awoke to find the breakfast table minus the accustomed acces-sories. The peasant purveyors were being rigorously examined by the anthorities. On the subsequent morning the cordon was un-disturbed by the demands of the dairyman for passage; but milk, butter, and eggs were, however, as plentiful as usual in St. Peters-burg. The peasants had displayed a know-ledge of the byways into the city which had baffied the authorities. After such a fiasco the cordon was removed. turned over. After the drying, those not in proper condition are removed, and the rest slid from the tray into large sweat boxes, with a sheet of paper between every twenty-five or thirty pounds of raisins. They remain in these boxes in the storeroom for two weeks or more, when they are ready for maching a or more, when they are ready for packing, a process of a good deal of delicacy.-N.Y. Sun. **BUSSIA'S EASTWARD MARCH.** The trial of a monk in the Province of Pul-Its Armies now Wait at the Gate of India Thirty-one years ago the Russians estab-lished themselves at the mouth of the Sir Darya river, on the sea of Aral, and imme-diately after began to push their way east-ward up that river, and further into the heart of Asia. Above them was the vast Siberian version lying between the Artic region lying between the Arctic ocean and the Chinese boundary, and extending from the Ural mountains to Behring strait; below was Turkestan, into which the British were look-Turkestan, into which the British were look-ing from their strong fortifications in the Punjaub. Whatever were the ulterior mo-tives of the Russians is locked in the silence of the tombs of czars and their counsellors, but the effect is a matter of history. The Russians stole steadily and silently eastward, and in fifteen years (1865) they reached and subdued Kokand, 600 miles eastward of the Aral and with promptness attached and in fifteen years (1865) they reached and subdued Kokand, 600 miles eastward of the Aral, and with promptness attached the northern portion of that territory to Siberia. Two years later, in 1867, the Russians seized Samarcand, in the heart of Turkeestan, and moved southward toward Bokara and the Indo-British border. Now, after 31 years, the latest telegrams from Cal-outta ante " the Russian troops have entered Bokara and selected a spot for the erection of fortific tions." The city of Bokara lies north-west of Jelalabad, famous in its history of British operations in the Punjaub, and about 500 miles distant. The population of Bokara is about 70,000. The city is surrounded by a great wall pierced by 11 mates, It contains 80 colleges and over 100 mesques, some of them of magnificent proportions and finish. It is reported that there are over 5,000 students in the schools, and that the poorer ones have been in receipt of a pension from the emir sufficient to main-tain them while prosecuting their studies. Bokara, like many other cities of the far-ther east, has witnessed stirring scenes and many changes. It is supposed to be the "Trybactra" of the ancients. It was suc-cessively capital of Turkestan and of the Samanides. Temudjin, the Ghenghis Kahn of history, who sprung from the loins of a Tartar clan, captured Peking by assault A.D. 1215, then innetiate action is taken to purify the monastic institutions of the Empire. For the last three thousand years, it is said, there has stood in the immediate neigh-bourhood of Sparta a "gigantic cypress, the very same tree which of old found mention in, the pages of Pausanias and other antique historians. It reared its stately head to a height of one hundred and sixty feet above the ground, and its dark foliage overshadow-ed a space nearly three hundred feet in circumference. It was a source of profit, as well as of pride, to the inhabitants of Sparta, for its world-wide fame annually attracted hundreds of curious tourists from all parts of Europe, whose temporary sojourn in its vincinity brought no small amount of grist to the Spartan mill. Only the other day this venerable sylvan patriarch was ignited by a band of gypsies while cooking their midday meal under the shade of its leafy branches, and burned to the ground despite stremuous efforts made to save it from annihilation. It would appear that this grievous accident is regarded by the Greek populace as of evil omen to the enterprise in which the Hellenic nation is just now embarked. sir, by proceeding gradually, as the circum-stances of the country will allow, that we can get for the militia force all that the militia rce requires, An Amusing Announcement by the Clerk. The Shrewsbury *Chronicle* says :--On Sun-day last, an announcement, which caused smade in a church which is situated in the north-westerly suburb, and outside the boun-dary of the borough. The clergyman had just given out, amongst other announcements, that in the afternoon a christening service would be held, and that parents desiring to have their children christened must bring them to the church before 3 p.m., when the elerk, who is a little deaf, convulsed the con-regation by solemnly adding, that those who had not got them could be supplied with them in the vestry after the service at sixpence each. It transpired that the clerk thought ed to adopt a new hymn-book at the Easter services—hence the groceague blunder. An Amusing Announcement by the Clerk. who sprung from the loins of a Tartar clan, captured Peking by assault A.D. 1215, then turned his way westward, traversing the thousands of miles that lay between the Yel-

sea of Azov, captured Bokhara A.D. 1370, and made it the seat of an empire where his descendants reigned 128 years. After these vicisatudes Bokara was lost in the darkness of the East, to rise again in the flashing light of Russian cannon.

### FOREIGN ITEMS.

The Russian Czarina is said to be in terror for her children, and to suspect her maids of honour of complicity with the Nihhlists. The Czar, it is said, has had a narrow escape of being blown up by means of explosive tubes hidden in the wax candles which are burned at his deak at his desk.

of the dog tax for the head of each hawk de livered to township trustees. Dakota is so apxious for an infusion of Irish blood into her borders, that she has sent a special emigration agent to Ireland. The population of Chicago has increase, 70 per cent. in 10 years, and membership in the churches only 12 per cent.

Attorney-General MacVeagh decides that Attorney-General MacVeagh decides that the Postmaster-General has full discretion to prohibit the delivery of registered letters to lottery agents. One hundred and fifty students in New York are studying the Irish language, and meet twice a week to listen to songs and ad-

AMERICAN JOTTINGS.

There are 6,000 registered homeopat doctors in the United States.

Seven former Governors of Texas are stil

Save your old tin cans for religious pur poses. A Methodist church in Eureka, Nev., is roofed with them. The State of Wisconsin pays fifty cents out of the dog tax for the head of each hawk de

lresses in Irish.

There is reason to doubt the sanity of James Turney. He was baptized at Lendon Ohio, on Sunday, and on Thursday he man dered a little girl.

A Cincinnati boy, aged 12, not only dis-obeyed his father's injunction not to totach a gun, but used the weapon in such a way as to escape the threatened punishment. He com-

The most opulent and important churches in New York choose old men for their pastors in preference to young men. Most of the best known of New York's preachers are over 50 years old.

"Oh, Lord," prayed a Methodist minister, "keep me humble and poor." "Oh, Lord, if thou wilt keep him humble," said a brother who next prayed, "we will keep him poor." -Galveston News.

A plaque factory has been started in Sussex, Del., and their samples have met with such favour that orders are received from London, Paris, Vienna, and Rome as fast as they can be filled. A planter in Henry County, N.C., has

powersof digestion like unto an ostrich. He goes regularly, after breakfast and dinner, to a cool brook and swallows a handful of gravel. He has done this for years, and still enjoys robust health.

A well-known New York man paid court to a society belle five years, and then married her. After four months' marriage he asks for a divorce, "because she paints." This would be a dangerous precedent for a judge to grant

a divorce upon. A medical writer says that the great destroyer of female health and beauty, in Amer-ica, is malaria. Women are very scarce in Arizona, and so a Preseott editor holds ont this inducement for immigration, that " laria is absolutely unknown in Arizona."

The Philadelphia Times says that the largest haul made at the Gloucester shad fishcatch on Monday, when 3,000 shad were landed on the first catch, 1,500 on the second, and 1,100 on the third-5,000 in all

The Rev. Dr. James Freeman Clarke, of Boston, cays: "I discredit the extravagant statements which give intemperate as the root of all crime in this country, and maintain

ing the little prestige that remains to his Mine istry.

The new French tariff was promulgated on Monday, and will come into effect on the th of November. The negotiations with England for a new commercial treaty will be esumed at once, and several other European overnments have given notice of their intention to send delegates to Paris to negotiate imilar treaties.

#### ORANGE TRUE BLUES.

# Meeting of Grand Lodge at Kingston Yes, terday - Annual Sermon at St. Paul's Church.

Church. KINGSTON, May 10.—This morning the Grand Lodge of the Orange True Blues as-sembled in the oity lodge-room of the True Blues. The following delegates were pres-sent:—Port Hope, W. M. Mercer; Cobourg, F. W. Hart, Inside Tyler; Deseronto, W. Carter, S. Gronk: Napanee, J. Hooper, J. Briggs; Guelph, W. F. Allen, Grand Master f Toronto, W. Hamilton, F. Fitzpatrick, A. Fawcett, J. Gandener, T. Gardiner, W. Fitz-gerald, Past Grand Master; R. Newman, Deputy Grand Master; Peterboro', C. Boberts gerald, Past Grand Master, K. Newman, Deputy Grand Master; Peterboro', C. Eoberts son, F. Clegg, W. Jamieson, D. Jamieson, Past Grand Master; London, T. W. Watson Kinggton, M. Elliott, W. J. Sissins, J. Skelton; Hamilton, Jas. F. Harper, M. E. Montgomery, J. H. Smith, Grand Secretary ( Hugh Stevenson, Grand Treasurer. The vac ious committees were formed, and the lodge adjourned until two o'clock.

This afternoon Grand Master Allen, of nelph, read his address, which was received with much enthusiasm. Following this Grand ecretary Smith and Grand Treasurer Stevens son, of Hamilton, presented their reports.

This evening at 7.30 o'clock the Grand Lodge assembled, and headed by the True Blues' fife and drum band and the city lodges of True Blues and Orange Young Britons of True Blues and Orange Young Britons narched to St. Paul's church, where Rev. W. B. Carey, M.A., preached a special sermon.

AN M.P.P.'S OBSEQUIES. Funeral of the Late Member for East Dura ham-An Unusually Large Turnput. PORT HOPE, May 9.-The funeral of the late Mr. J. Rosevear, M.P.P. for East Dura ham, took place yesterday afternoon. Two o'clock was the time appointed for starting from his late residence, about three miles from bet Hore. At thet here all the set of from Port Hope. At that hour all the roads and side lines in the vicinity of the homestead crowded with teams, including were crowded with teams, including many from Cartwright, Hamilton, Clarke, Cavan, and Manvers townships, and Cobourg, Port Hope, and Bowmapville. The route to the cemetery lay through Port Hope, the street of which were crowded. It took forty-five minutes for the procession to pass a given place. There were over 300 carriages in the inc. Such a function was never seen in this vicinity before. Flags were flying at half mast on the public buildings in town and the vessels in the harbour, and the church bells. tolled while the cortége was passing through the town. The burial service was concluded at the cemetery before half the carriage reached there. Few persons have ever bee held in higher personal esteem than the late hom, gentleman, as evidenced by the unparal-leled number who paid the last tribute of respect to all that was mortal of the deceased sentative of the riding.

Ask fifty ladies in succession what per fume they consider the most delicate, the most pure and salubrious, the most perman-ing and in all remeats the most desirable. ent, and in all respects the most desirable and forty-nine of them will answer, Murray t Lanman's Florida Water.

A sure cure for every disease arising from impure blood. We think the facts will war rant us in saying there have never been other blood purifiers equal to Bristol's Sarssparille and Pills, they act so gently and safely, you so thoroughly.

Mr. Gladstone has declared he will defend the action of his Government on its ments. His case will no doubt be founded on the statements contained in the Boer petition. It traces back the remote origin of the present struggle to the fact that the Dutch settlers of

struggle to the fact that the Dutch settlers of South Africa were transferred "like a flock of sheep from one proprietor to another, when the Cape Colony was ceded to England by the King of the Netherlands in exchange for Belgium." We have reference then made to the social incidents that tended ever since to estrange the Boers from the British Gov-ernment. The tragedy of Slagter's Neck in 1817; the emancipation of the slaves in 1834; the farmers' expatriation in 1838; the pursuit to Natal in 1843; the affair of Boomplaats in 1848, are all passed in review. Then we are reminded of the ATBOCIOUS INCIDENTS OF RETROCESSON AND

RECOGNITION r 1852, when the independence of the In 1852, when the independence of the Transvaal was recognized, and in 1854, when the Free State was abandoned. We are then introduced to the twenty years' spell of peace which followed after the British Government which followed after the British Government had come to see that it was better "to make friends of the Boers than to persecute them," and to do this by the only way, "the ac-knowledgment of their independence." "For years the harmony was excellent. The Re-public opened its frontiers to Englishmen, and many of them became good and true citizens of their new fatherland. What oppression had not been able to accomplish liberty ac-complished. Both in the Orange Free State and in our country Africander and English-man fraternised, and laid the foundation of a new fatherland." Then came the other side of the story. The

"To ride this day is vain, For it will be a steeping rain, So come and sit with me," &c. ; and Burns' holograph reply "Ellislandthen came the other side of the story. The

Carse. " Dear Bard :--

Then came the other side of the story. The system of non-interference has been followed by a determined attempt to conquer South Africa up to the Zambesi for England. The appropriation of the Diamondfields, the the recognition of Sekukuni as a British sub-interference and the Second Second interference and the Second Second and the Second Second Second Mr. Kruger charges Sir Owen Lanyon with desiring a collision, but " on grounds that he himself might select." The Boers on their side and Burns' holograph reply "Ellaland-"Dear sir, at any time or tide, I'd rather sit wi you than ride. Tho' twere wi'royal Geordie," &c. "R. Burns." Collected by George Daniels, author of the "Modern Dunciad," and having his MS. notes, £19 19s. A letter of Sir Walter Scott's, dated Shandwick-place, 2-th December, was exposed at the end of the above sale, and knocked down for £2 15s.-Scotsman.

Three lines of steamers ply between Col-lingwood and lake ports, comprising ten large steamers with an aggregate tonnage of about 6,900 tons. Besides these there are sailing craft innumerable. The New England Trans-portation. Compare here for an other craft innumerable. The New England Trans-portation Company have four propellers, which carry freight and passengers to Chicago and Milwaukee, viz. :--Northern Queen, Columbia, Canada, andL ake Erie. This force is supplemented by sailing vessels when the trade demands it. The capacity of the steamers is about 600 tons each. They bring grain, pork, lard, and flour for shipment over the Northern and North-Western railway to Toronto. The produce is then taken by the Lake Ontario steamers of the line to Ogdens-burg, and thence to ocean ports for export to

"There was an auid man and he had a bad wife, Sing fal de lai lai de ya lai da ya day," fl 15 15z; Poetical Epistle, 14 page foolscap, "Brownhill, Monday Even.—Dear Sir.—'In honest Bacon's ingle neuk.' Six verses. (Signed) Robert Burns. P.S.—In a week I shall be ready with two horses to drive lime, but I hope to see you on Wed-nesday.—R. B." Addressed Mr. Willim, Stewart, Closeburn Castle, unpublished, ±39 ; 8a. Address, three pages foolscap, "To the Right Honble. W— P.—, Esq., &c., ac., &c., Sir.—While pursy burgesses crowd your gates, sweating under the weight of heavy addresses, permit us, the late D. St. II—rs, in that part of G.— B.— called S.—, to approach. &c. (Signed) John Bar-leycorn, presses, "£38 17s. Letter, one page quarto, "Ellisland, Wednesday Even..—My dear Sir.—I go for Ayrshire to-morrow, so cannot have the pleasure of meeting you for some time, &c.—Robert Burns." With humorous P.S. Addressed Mr. Willims Stewart, Closeburn Castle; unpublished, f38 17s. A letter of eight lines, regarding the loan of Smellie's Philosophy, £10 105. Burns.—Two sets of proofs, one after Stod-hard, the other after Westall, of the illustra-tions to Burns' Poems, bound together, to which are also added three rare portraits differed building, having a capacity of Burns, an MS, note from Captain Riddel, of Carse. "Dear Bard:— "Toride this day is vain."

iron-sheeted building, having a capacity of 160,000 bushels. The difference between it and Toronto elevators is that the latter are built to load vessels, while the one at Colling-wood is designed to elevate the grain from vessels and load it in cars. It was built in 1871, and every year is worked to its full capacity. On the flagstaff which rises from its elofty roof are displayed the storm-drum and signals when occasion re-quires. Three tracks of the Northern and North-Western railway run into the build-ing. Outside were piled many hundred steel rails awaiting the first boat to carry them to Fort William, to be used upon the Pacific railway. At the elevator whaff a square-rigged vesel was loading lumber for Chicago, and near her was another vessel loaded high above her bulwarks with railway. The wrecking tug Wales, dismantled and boilerless, also lay at the wharf, workmen being busy in altering her to a barge. She was brought thither from Kingston, and dur-ing the troubles of 1866 she was armed and did service as gun-boat of the upper Miss.

LAUGHTER IN CHURCH.

The proposed new high East river at Blackwell's island will be lighted by electricity and crossed by double tracks. Half of the \$5,000,000 cost has been raised. Half of the \$5,000,000 core has been taken. The span from Ravenswood to Blackwell's island will be 618 feet; that across the island 700 feet, and the one reaching to the New York side 734 feet. It is proposed to com-

Henry A. Middleten, who lives about twenty miles from Charleston, S.C., has leased to Commissioner Le Duc a tract of 200 leased to Commissioner Le Duc a tract of 200 acres for tea culture on his estate for twenty years in consideration of the sum of one dol-lar, duly paid in the standard silver coin of the Republic, from Mr. Le Duc's own purse, An appropriate building for carrying out the experiment will be constructed, and John Jackson, who has been engaged in the cultures in India for sixteen years, will have charge of the plantation. About 17,500 tee planta of the plantation. About 17,500 tea plan will be set this spring, and the commission avers that in three years' time he will have as fine a crop of tea as ever was raised in the world.

The cordion was removed. The trial of a monk in the Province of Pul-tova for the murder of a brother monk sian monasteries, and particularly upon the monastery of Peresloff. It was proved in the trial, which resulted in the sentence of the murderer to life-long imprisonment in the Siberian mines, that the brotherhood were in the habit of palming off upon the peasants at exorbitant prices, as relies of various saints, second-hand images which had been bought for a trifling sum at the Great Far. Instead of using proper bread for the communice they employed the refase from their own tables, and fabricated sacramental wine by mixing tea and vinegar. But these examples of fraud and penuriousness fade into insignifi-cance when compared with the drunkenness and debauchery which prevailed in the mon-astery. These disclosures have fortunately aroused a public opinion in Russia, which will not be satisfied, the Golos says, unless ignediate action is taken to purify the monastic institutions of the Empire. For the last three thousand years, it is said, there has three thousand years, it is said, there has thoo in the impricit a pair. Detroit has a society scandal, Colonel J. W. Romeyn, a prominent young lawyer of some repute, having been sued for \$10,000 damages in breach of promise by Sylva A. DeLeon, a beautiful young woman, only

father and son stand very high socially, and have wide reputations. Allegheny county, Penn., has nearly com-pleted the payment of losses caused by the Pittsburg riots in 1877. Thus far claims amounting to about \$2,750,000 have been liquidated, and bonds to the amount of \$2,650,000 have been insued. It's thought that \$15,000 will cover all the unsettled claims. The law provides that claimants must sue and get a verdict before they can p-cover, but in nearly every instance a com-promise has been effected, and the commis-sioners have agreed to a formal verdict for 75 per cent of the lossjoustained. In this sensi-ble way expensive litigation has been avoided, and losses by the riots have received prompt recompense instead of being compelled to wait upon the slow process of the courts. There have been only three real trials, all of which the commissioners have wo.

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- 8	THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1881.						
The Weekly Mail.	mits that there is "a hope" that the suc- cessor of Sir John will do the best possible	row ; but when he went back for re-election he was not opposed at all, and was elected	have been something practical in his lec- ture. But he leaves the whole matter as	Fox most grossly. He flung vituperative epithets at PITT. He deceived Lord GEEN-	example of the United States was a fasci- nating and fatal example to Colonies that	will be an elephant of such proportions that	SPORTS AND PAST
our writing summ	for the country.	by acclamation. He can be elected again ; he has not much fear of that. The city of	much a vexed question as ever.	VILLE. He destroyed Minister after Min-	had not the manne of imitating it with con-	it may fairly be expected to carry the Tory party into power.	The Homes Indenesdant
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.	MR. BLAKE AND INDEPENDENCE.	St. John has not seen better times for	TEMPERANCE AND THE	ister when it snited his purpose. Yet he was served as no king ever was served, by	and bitter experience ; out of devastation	· 你们的你们不知道你们的。2011年月,我们还能把我们的你们不可能。	The Homer Independent Show.
BY MAIL IN ADVANCE, POSTAGE PAID.	Description of the lines of	many years than now, and the tariff is the cause of the new prosperity. Our Opposi-	CHURCHES.	men such as no ruler of England had had since the time of ELIZABETH. GEORGE the	and disaster; out of terror and tears-	The East Durham Reformers are already discussing the merits of the gentlemen who	BIOW.
Daily edition one year	fluent and clear in his utterances, has	tion friends will do well not to place	A DEBATE in the Presbyterian Synod	Fourth and WILLIAM the Fourth had no	control which are essential to the stability	are anxious to run in the Reform interest as	THE VARIOUS TRIALS OF
Parts of a year, per month	ever been so wofully misunderstood as Mr. BLAKE. At the Montreal dinner	too much reliance on the defeat of Sir LEONARD TILLEY in St.	of Toronto and Kingston on the Scott Act deserves more than a passing notice, be-	personal likings of much consequence for their Ministers, though the brilliant race	of States. But nothing in their past his- tory warrants us in concluding that with so	candidates for the seat in the Local Legisla- ture made vacant by the death of Mr. Bose-	·····
Remittances may be made either by draft, ex- press, Post-office order, or in registered letter, at	he aired his crotchet of Imperial federa-	John, Commercial constituencies in this or any country do not cheerfully re-	cause it directly touches upon the right of	of men descended into their time.	imperfect a civilization as they possess, their	vear; and the Bort Hope Guide, affecting to lead the party, has nominated Mr. Redford	ST. CATHABINES, May 10W
our risk.	tion, and yet some of his admirers state	ject a Minister, particularly a Minister	individual liberty within any Church. To	During the early part of Queen VIO- TORIA'S reign her personal fondness for	greater experiment would prove a com- pleter success than their efforts at repub-	as its candidate. Mr Redford may be a more	at Homer to-day, and was eminently
Address THE MAIL PRINTING COMPANY,	that he was vehemently applauded be-	whose life has been passed in such consti- tuencies, and who has the management of	our view, the moment any ecclesiastical	Lord MELBOURNE kept her in the wake of Whig traditions; but the	lican institutions.	good man personally, but he is one of these stalwart Grits whose sentiments do not	ful, the exhibition of animals being of a superior class. The attendance
TERMS OF ADVERTISING.	cause his auditors read between the lines, and recognized in him an advocate of	the tariff and the finances. It is true that	body interferes with the freedom of voting, or pronounces upon questions which are	influence of the Prince kept the Crown	THE REVENUE FOR APRIL.	harmonize with the views of genuine Liberals.	that if would put many a larger blush, and the weather fine, but und
THE DAILY MAIL.	Canadian independence. The Montreal	the late Ministers were defeated at the gen- eral elections ; but the case was peculiar.	distinctly connected with individual citi-	from partisanship, though it seems to have given the Queen's mind an im-	The revenue returns for the month of	the Liberal candidate whom the Liberals want is cartly told by the Guide, which has	hot for this time of the year and
Per Nonpareil line (12 lines make one inch).	Star claims, him as the prophet of "Canada		zenship, it is travelling out of its sphere.	petus in the direction of Conservatism.	April from the principal ports are as	evidently lent itself to the promotion of the	windy, raising up clouds of dust the eyes, nose, ears, and mouths
Per Nonparell line (12 lines make one inch). Ordinary advertising, each insertion 10 cents Advertigements in Special Notices col. 124 " on last page	First," which, it appears, is once more to	and activity the hostility to the do-nothing	It matters very little what the subject- matter of the interference may be-and	which culminated in the strongly accen- tuated policy of increasing, not the power,	favourable as the returns of previous	Interests of a clique, that his "little game of bluff won't wash." It will be supprising if	hving thing on two or four feet, was called "independent," because
" on first page	make its appearance as a party shibbo- leth. When we descend, however, to par-	policy of the late Government, under which the wealth and industries of the people	there are enough and to spare of them in	but the prestige of the Crown, which was adopted by Lord BEACONSTIELD and ap-	months have been. The figures are as follows :	the Liberals allow the elique to run the party.	not connected with the local agricu
cial Statements of Banks, Insurance Companies and similar institutions., 15	ticulars, the old war-ery revamped would	were rapidly melting away. Our Opposi-	that shadowy borderland which connects	proved by the Queen. It is not wonder-	1880. 1881.	It appears that Mr. Blake has abandoned	any other society. It was really in the forerunner of more ambitious
Adventisements accunving less than 10 lines	a look of these strengtheres when a second second share and the	tion friends are counting on an antagonism which does not exist outside of their own	'Church and State-the less it is indulged	ful that the Queen should grieve for Lord BEACONSFIELD. He was a loval and	Oustoms	his intention of visiting Manitoba ; and more ta the pity, for a trip to the North-West would	come afterwards, the idea of a m
will be charged as 10 line advertisements. Special contract rates for definite periods of time will be made known on application. Notices of, Births, Deaths, and Marriages, 59	been. We are told that Canada must	newspaper offices, and they will in good	in the better. It is singular that while Protestants complain of Roman Catholic	admiring subject and servant. He carried	Other sources, 434,499 440,863	give the leader of the Onnosition broaden and	wards the establishment of a
Notices of Births, Deaths, and Marriages, by cents each insertion. Advertisements at all times to be subject to	be commercially independent at all events, and yet, with a single excep-	time discover their mistake.	interference in public matters much more	on the "Queen's Government" with a constant respect for the Crown, and aimed	Totals \$1,969,099 \$2,284,560	more intelligent views regarding the capa- bilities of the territory. A man requires to	and driving association in this in connection with which negotiat
approval of the Managing Director of THE MAIL Printing Company, who reserves to himself the	tion, we are not aware of any-	JUDICIAL CHANGES.	closely connected with religion, they are	always to make the monarch the central	1,969,099	Bee a country before he can propose a socil	going forward for the purchase thirty-seven acres within the cit
right to insert or otherwise. In case of errors or omissions in legal or any other advertisements	Allow bretenes not being out of	THE changes and promotions in the	sometimes so ready to use the authority of their governing bodies in a similar and far	figure in the pageant of his Imperial policy. Her Majesty never liked Lord PAIMERS-	The total of the year will be complete in	sound opinion with reference to it. Take Siz Richard Carbwright, He was unable to give	where a good mile track is to be the Homer track being only half a m
the Company do not hold themselves liable for damage further than the amount received by	is said that we must have power to frame our own tariffs ; do we not possess	Judiciary made necessary by the death	less justifiable way. All Catholics and	TON. It is said she does not like Mr.	two months, and we shall have an oppor-	a favourable opinion of the North-West until he visited it; and no sooner did he get there	though called a show, the affair part
them for such advertisements. Cuts for adver- tisements must be mounted on solid metal	that power, and is not the tariff of 1879 a standing evidence of the fact? Certainly,	of Chief Justice Moss, are now com- plete. It was announced some days ago	many Protestants believe divorce, under any circumstances, to be not merely wrong,	markable in this. Lord PALMEESTON was	tunity of comparing the Finance Minister's	than he expressed his appreciation in the most	of the nature of a trotting meeting, a very creditable one too. There we
blocks. THE WEEKLY MAIL.	the Dominion does not nominally possess	that Chancellor SPRAGGE had been appoint-	but distinctly opposed to the teaching of	always disobeying and bolting. Mr. GLAD- STONE is always sure to force the hand of	estimates with the receipts. It should not be forgotten that these monthly statements	I chasing not a few of the same of land militia	ever, some magnificent specimens draught and general purpose horses,
The rate of ordinary advertising is 25 cents per line of solid nonpareil.	authority to conclude commercial treaties, nor is it possible to see how she can do so	ed to the position of Chief Justice of	Scripture. We do not profess to share that opinion, but we can readily perceive	the Crown. It was Lord BEACONSFIRED'S	do not include the whole actual revenue of the month, but only that part-of course	were at that time unappropriated. One dif- ficulty which Mr. Blake would have to en-	very fair carriage horses on exhibit
CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted, Specific Articles, Houses to Let, Property Wanted, Houses,	in form while the colonial tie remains.	Ontario. This appointment is one that the	that no man who holds it can conscien- tiously vote for a divorce bill, even as be-	happier tact that enabled him to take new departures without startling the Crown,	the great part-which has reached the	counter if he went to Manitoha would be this :He would have to shape his policy to	extent of the show will be underst it is stated that there were upwards
Money, Teachers Wanted, Articles Wanted, Busi-	the second state of the second Chate	public and the legal profession have re- ceived with satisfaction. The new Chief	tween two dissident parties who hold en-	and to increase the prerogative without	treasury.	suit his friends in the province in which he is	hundred entries, including all the mals in this horse-loving section.
ness Chances, Lost or Found, Personal: Twenty words or less, 30 cents each insertion; each ad-	where Canadian interests are involved,	Justice is learned, experienced, and emin-	tirely opposite views. But in such matters as the legal prohibi-	startling the people. It is to be hoped that her Majesty will not, however, allow a	EDITORIAL NOTES.	banquetting, and if he made a speech in Win- nipeg, it would have to be on the whole not	THE BACING,
antonial word, of conta.	without the direct participation of the Government of this country. Sir ALEX-	ently courteous ; has the judicial faculty	tion of the liquor trade there can be no	very natural regard for so great a man to disturb her relations with Ministers sup-	The Montreal Witness believes in confes-	very unfavourable to the syndicate.	or trials of speed, commenced about
THE WEEKLY MAIL has the largest circulation of any paper published in the Dominion of Canada.	ANDER GAIR and the late Mr. BROWN were severally 'sent to Washington as joint		pretence for religious scruples. The intro- duction of prohibition into the Church	ported in Parliament and by the people.	sion. It says, speaking of the Quebec Grits -	We publish elsewhere an extract from Hon-	UNTRIED STALLION CLASS
MAIL BRANCH OFFICES.	pleninotentiaries with the British ambas-	benefit to the country. He will pre-	courts is simply the secularization of them.	a tada with an the second states a take to a t	"The Liberals might just as well acknow- ledge that they have no principles, and only	Mr. Caron's speech at Montreal. It seems to us to contain every element that could adorn	being called before the judges to gi of their quality. The trials were the
The Man has established branch offices for	sador to negotiate for a reciprocity treaty, and they framed the draft instruments	serve for the Banch that confidence of the		WORKMEN AND WAGES.	want place."	the speech of a Minister of the Crown who is	in three found the half-mile trac
the receipt of subscriptions and advertisements	much as they placed it is in a second at the second	ticularly is an invaluable thing ; and we ven-	much farther have we got? Is every	ALL over the Dominion there is a species of agitation on the subject of wages.	The Kingston Whig thinks that an honest	ambitious of making a mark in the public life of the country. That the Minister of	horses responded to the summons, Mr. J. H. Stull's Chemung Chief, 1
as follows	In the cases of France and Spain, on the other hand, the fault did not lie with	ture to offer him our congratulations. The	political one, to be treated in a sectarian	Workmen of various grades have been	man like Mr. Mackenzie should decline the honour of knighthood in order to escape bad	Militia should be possessed by a strong sym-	<b>Carroll's Forest Mambrino, and</b> Gould's St. Lawrence, jr. The
HALIFAX, N. S197 Hollis street. H. A. Jennings, Agent. HAMILTON-52 James street north. Lance-	the Imperial Government, but with the	been filled by the appointment of Mr.	way? We have heard of ministers de- claiming with all the vigour of an Opposi-	asserting their claims to an advance in	company, which is rather rough on Sir	and that he should have a command of all	tioned horse is a fine - lood mal, bearing traces of gu
HAMILTON-32 James street north. Lance- field Bros., Agents.	jection to our making any compact with	JAMES A. BOYD, Q.C. This also is an ap- pointment which will receive the prompt	tion organ against "wickedness in high	wages, in view of the general activity	Richard Cartwright and Sir Albert Smith.	possible information in regard to its history	over him, but unfortunately w
field Bros., Agents. LONDON., OntRichmond street, corner of Carling. E. A. Taylor & Co., Agents. NEW YORK-59 Union Square, Brentano's Literary Emporium.	them, but the other parties declined to make any separate treaty with, or in favour	and cheerful endorsement of the legal pro-	"places," by which was meant something done or left undone by Ministers of the	in business, and of the unusual demand for labour. It is perfectly useless to ex-	The local Liberal papers come to hand with paragraphs after the following fashion : "The	hibits both the sympathy and the knowledge	out of condition, and did not show as he might have done. Chemu
Literary Emporium.	OL COUNTRY' NOW WALKING LAL DOMARD ON ADDON	his professional life, devoted himself with	Crown to which a moral twist could be given. In the matter of temperance legis-		Globe announces itself an independent jour-	of the country is interesting and eloquenta	the property of a farmer, and en trained for the track, won two stra
TORONTO, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1881.	be commercially independent, in the sense advocated by Mr. BLAKE and the Star.		lation-and we are not now concerned with	are centuries old. The men who, as mem-	] nal ; the Liberal party is to be congratulated."	And his avowed policy of excluding politics	handily, and captured the first priz
MACING AND MANTAN	must involve political independence. Is	the business of the Court of Chancery.	its merits-religious men are most cer- tainly concerned ; but Church bodies are		How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child.	reasonable and moderate statement of his demands as a Minister on the public treasury	is said to be Hambletonian stock.
FACTS AND FANCIES. THE Cabinet must be reorganized. The	that why the Lower Canada Rouges so vo- ciferensly applauded the Opposition leader?	making himself master of the prin- ciples and practice of Equity.	not. As the Rev. Mr. MACDON-	ducing in an imperfect form the action of	The last speech of Lord Beaconsfield was a	for the purposes of his department, will win	about 151, and certainly looks and if he had some strains of excellen
process is absolutely necessary. If some-	ciferently applauded the Opposition leader? The Zollveron agitation, carried on chiefly	For reasons other than this prin-	NELL forcibly put the matter, the Synod was not called upon to in-	the Guilds of three and four centuries	protest against the abandonment of Candahar.	gent men.	him. Forest Mambrino, the winr second prize, is also a good-looki
thing is not done the Opposition press will	a piece with the gry for commercial inde-	cipal reason for his promotion, he will be acceptable to the people of Ontario.	terfere, except as individual citi-	ago. If we could feel that the Trades	Two days after the Earl's death the news flashed across the wires that the Union Jack		but he lacks the Chief's years, bein
injure its imagination by over-straining.	pendence, and it does not require much	He is a native of Toronto. His father was	zens. It is notorious that both clergy and laity in all Churches are divided upon	compart in opposing a good opping of	had been hauled down from the citadel of	two items in a recent despatch which are of	years old, while Chemung has seen half a score of summers go by.
The public have been amused for a couple, of weeks by Opposition articles rearrang-	are essentially of a disintegrating charac-	higher education, and he himself was one	the subject of prohibition, and its ad-	apprenticeship in every trade, in insisting	Candahar and that the British troops had left the city.	some moment. Portage la Prairie is going to give a bonus of \$100,000 to obtain the location	creased age it is reasonable to come increased speed.
ing the Cabinet; and other Opposition	ter. When we hear of "Canada First."	of a band of able and industrious students who did credit to their instructors in many	vocacy has not yet, so far as we know, been made a test of communion in any.	on good conduct and good workmanship in their members, and in guarding the	When a man opposes the National Policy	of the workshops of the North-Western rail-	FOUR-YEAR-OLD BOADSTER CI
articles rearranging the arrangement, and	ada? Is it a congeries of provinces loosely	of the higher walks of life. A Liberal-	Why then should the ruling bodies of the	honest nature of all work done for wages	on the ground that it causes him to lose	way. Gladstone, another ambitious town, will vote on the 12th May on a proposition to	After the untried stallions had ' through with the 4-year-old road
Opposition despatches contradicting them	Dominion ?	Conservative in politics, but not an active politician, he will naturally be acceptable	Churches interfere when the Churches themselves are divided? Of course, in	should feel a more perfect confidence in the	money, the Reform papers point out that he is animated solely by patriotic motives ; but	give \$75,000 for the same road. Now, for	were asked to show what they con
both. The latest attempt is like the former ones, comic in its credulity and farcical in	I It does seem as if the (moosition were	to the Acustingent menter Minda frame	some localities the majority of Church	future operations of such institutions. As it is, we notice with pleasure that the agi-	when another person says he supports the	Opposition people continued to rail at the	Cameron's gr. f. Winifred, A. Ri c. Fides, and T. Brown's ch. f.
	bent upon shivering the Confederation in-	point of view, the appointment of the new	side of sumptuary laws, partly from con-	tations for increase of wages have been car-	National Policy because without it how ould lose money, he is at once branded as un-	road-bed of the railway from taxation, to	came to the scratch. At the start trial Maggie B went right away
are told, is to consider a reorganization of	sectionalism and isolation prevails in its	tion. We may congratulate the Govern-	viction, partly from coercion, and very	ried on within the limits of law and order, and have not in any case that has come un-	patriotic and selfish.	complain in advance of the grievances which would be felt by the people, and to threaten	other two and captured the he
the Government. Who said so ? It is a simple thing to imagine, that members of	ranks, and it would not be surprising if the issue in 1883 should prove to be, Shall	ment on having filled the vacant positions in so wise and satisfactory a manner.	with the fashionable current than to stem	der our notice overstenned the limits of	Mr. Crouter's election in East Northumber-	grave public disturbances in the future. Yet,	showing some very pretty trot clean pair of heels to the horse that
Sunute thing to imagine that members of	there be any Dominion of Canada at all ?		I It. But it is notorious that there are	fair play. That the demands should be in	land is to be protested on the grounds of	as a commentary on these Opposition notions,	here in last year's celt stakes.

ones, comio in its credulity and farcical in its assumption. The Cabinet meeting, we are told, is to consider a reorganization of the Government. Who said so ? It is a simple thing to imagine that members of simple thing to imagine, that members of there be any Dominion of Canada at all ? Government who have been absent from not, Shall it he first or second ? On all sides, from Halifax to Victoria, the Opposition, Canada for some time, and others who have been too ill to do business, should, as we have already remarked, is essentially

have been too ill to do business, should, on their return and recovery, desize to hold conference on necessary and pressing public business, without reorganizing a Cabinet which is not in pressing need of the process. We have no doubt at all that the Cabinet will see changes hefore the close of its term of office, as all Cabinets must do; but the present Premier is not

must do; but the present Premier is not always considering how best to get rid of been asserted before, and needed no special statutory affirmation. But supposing our atutory affirm

THE BOUNDARY AWARD.

An eminent counsel in a neighbouring

province was accustomed, when the law and the facts were against him, to appeal

to the jury to " despise petty technicali-

Scripture.

" ties and tricks of counsel," and to take Be it observed that we are not discussing a " broad and comprehensive view of the a "broad and comprehensive view of the "question." Sir Francis Hinoxs in a flecture delivered on Friday night pursued a similar plan, but not, we think, with its members in voting upon the question, and stillmore, to make a lobby to " watch" nt success. He began by deny and still more, to make a roupy to watch amendments like that of Senator ALMON, is entirely unjustifiable. Principal GRANT, with that broad comprehensiveness of view and essentially Catholic spirit which char-acterize him, might well wonder whether he was in a spiritual court or a political that there was any special need why trained lawyers should have had charge of the case. He followed up his cruel reflection on the men of law by disposing shortly and peremptorily of the decision of the Court convention. The influence of the Church must be exerted in altogether a different way. Its sphere is moral, not political, of Quebec. He satisfied his contempt of the legal profession by pointing out their differences of opinion. And then, by way. Its sphere is moral, not political and it has nothing to do with repressiv legislation in a collective capacity. way, apparently, of proving the propriety no single communion is there a consensus of opinion on this sub-ject; and in addition to this, there of untrained laymen being given authority to decide the case, laid down the perfectly this, there to decide the case, laid down the perfectly correct proposition that the boundary question was one depending on the correct interpretation of treaties and statutes. Now this is just the rock on which the theory and the award of Sir FRANCES HINCES split. The question of the boundary is essentially a legal question. It is, moreover, a vexed and difficult legal question. And common sense, to which Sir FRANCES appeals, in-sisted that it should be settled by a legal tribunal. Above all things, the are special organizations to whom it appears a matter of duty to prosecute his work. The result of interference from the Church courts or Synods is bad in two directions. It sets up a religious test which no body of men, not uninspired, has any right to enforce, and it tends to nar-row the sphere of religious influence, by estranging 'multitudes who might be brought within its range. The Kingdom of Heaven did not come with "lobbying" in the courts of the CÆSARS ; it was like legal tribunal. Above all things, the question is not a political one, yet the Opposition organs, and some at least of their leaders, are endeavouring to make it a political question. We shall not say that Sir FRANCIS is aiding them in doing so; but when he insinuates that the leaven, hid in the meal till the whole be leavened. In other words, its influence is moral and spiritual, not carnal and politial. It works in the heart, not in the ballot-box. present Government has in some way repudiated an Executive act of the late Government in regard to the boundary, THE QUEEN AND LORD BEACONS-FIELD. Government in regard to the boundary, he is somewhat open to that accusation. Mr. GLADSTONE would hardly have allowed. himself to be accused of impropriety in refusing to preserve the "scientific fron-"tier;" and if the present Government do not accept the award of 1878, they are supported strongly by the confession of Sir FRANCIS himself that the award did not define the true boundary, and by a report of a committee It would not be a wonderful thing if Queen VICTORIA, who began her reign by a species of quarrel with the Tories regarding her retention of the Whig Ladies of the Bed-chamber, should conclude it by a species of quarrel with the Liberals on account of what is evi-dently a strong partiality for the policy that the award did not define the true boundary, and by a report of a committee of the House of Commons, in which is said concerning the award: "Your committee " are of opinion that it does not de-" scribe the true boundary of Ontario. " It seems to your committee to be " inconsistent with any boundary line " ever successed or proposed subsequent and the memory of Lord BEACONSFIELD. The history of British Administrations conains many instances of strong personal likings and dislikings, on the part of the Crown, for particular Ministers. When Sir ROBERT WALFOLE disturbed the hero of ever suggested or proposed subsequent to the treaty of Utrecht." Dettingen in his after-dinner nap, to tell him that his royal father was dead, and The award of the arbitrators in 1878 was, in fact, based upon cenvenience, not on law. The claim to an extended boundary in the The sense of the stated that in a speech during the sense of the stated that in a speech during the sense of the stated that is a speech during the sense of the stated that is a speech during the sense of the stated that is a speech during the sense of the stated that is a speech during the sense of the stated that is a speech during the sense of the stated that the speech during the sense of the speech sense of the spe that he, the fat, little, fighting prince, was

ried on within the limits of law and order, and have not in any case that has come un-der our notice overstepped the limits of fair play. That the demands should be in most cases acceded to, after not unnatural delay, is a sign of the times that we hall with approval. Capital is now having a fair opportunity of profit, and is taking ad-vantage of it. It is not unnatural that Labour should desire to secure its ad-vantage also. The fact that Labour is it. But it is notorious that there are large city congregations which, if polled, would give a majority against the pro-posal. Why should the presiding bodies venture to prescribe for them the course they should adopt as citizens 1 They cer-tainly have no such right in fact, and certainly can show no warranty from vantage also. The fact that Labour is agitating without bitterness and that Cap-ital is conceding without fear of ruin, is a fact we recognize with satisfaction. It is with satisfaction, too, that we publish the following letter :

" To the Editor of The Mail.

cannot agree to the principles of the Grit party is utterly destitute of all the better The Mitchell Recorder has nominated Mr. qualities of human nature, is amusingly re-Jas. Trow, M.P., to a position in the Cabinet It is should there be a change of Government at the next general election. The nomination is an excellent one. There is no man in the party who is more deserving of a Cabinet

bribery. The Liberal-Conservatives in de-

ciding upon entering the protest have acted wisely if they have evidences of corruption. No man who has gained an election by bribery, personal, or through agents, has a right to a seat in the House of Commons of Canada.

innocent tourist travelling along the Canadian railways would not be surprised to see Sir

gravepublic disturbances in the future. Yet, as a commentary on these Opposition notions, we find two hitherto insignificant towns expressing an apparent willingness to give \$175,000 as a bonns to obtain the presence of a railway in their locality. Opposition bub-bles burst ware vasily and merricon

The Reform doctrine, that every man who

Of course the Ontario branch of the Reform

party has a right to trim on the trade ques-

tion if its members feel that way inclined.

but it would add to the dignity of the pro-

fere with our Canadian industries.

One of the numerous advantages which will

Chinamen. Of course the presence of Ah Sing and Wo Emma cannot be considered in

Sing and Wo Emma cannot be considered in all respects a very great advantage; but it gives a good character to the province, be-cause it is well known that wherever Celes-tials live there must be a Paradise. A To-ronto man, evidently of means, has written to Victoria to enquire the character of the British Columbian winters, the expense of living, and the percentage obtainable upon investments. The reply he receives in the *Colonist* is that the climate is the loveliest in the world, that in the middle of April the fruit trees were in blossom, that in winter the thermometer has fallen to zero only once in-ten years, that iving is rether dearer than it is in the East, that rends are low, and that money can be invested at eight per cent, on real estate, and at from ten to twelve per cent, on ahort loans. The picture is a pleas-ing one, and is full of interest for the man of means.

OBITUARY NOTES.

bles burst very easily and very soon.

Cameron's gr. 1. Wiminred, A. Kad c. Fides, and T. Brown's ch. f. M came to the scratch. As the staft in trial Maggie B went right away other two and captured the hea abowing some very pretty troth clean pair of heels to the horse that here in last year's celtstakts. F after acting rathes badly once of dropped three or four lengths behi Winifred close after him. The trial resulted exactly the same as Maggie getting a poor send off, bute a capital burst of speed with the first ments. Fides ran very com but could not decrease the which the little, chestaut filly lost in opening between them. Wini again third. Maggie B., the winner of the first this class, is a not over-handsome da Caledonia Chief and the mother of B., a youngster that showed 2.40 a

ster that showed 2.40 ford last year. Action is better the looks, and Maggie has a fine open gives promise of developing into speedy animal. She won her firs stay at a 2.42 clip, and her second at doing each half-mile in half this tim

one set of colleagues and acquire another. That is a purely Grit habit. We are told that Sir CHARLES TUPPER is impossible because "his reputation is bad." This is the very acme of insolence. The Grit organ exists to abuse and libel Sir CHARLES TOPPER, and on the strength of its own libels declares that his reputation is bad. But the fact that the Globe dared not make specific statements when we challenged it, and the fact that after three sessions not a mem-ber of the Opposition has dared in Parlia-ment to father the organ's libels, are facts that answer strongly and finally the organ's libels on the statesman whom it most hates and fears. Mr. Pore, we are told, is hos-till to be the theorem. statements when we challenged it, and tile to Sir CHARLES. TUPPER. Most won-derful fact 1 Yet Sir CHARLES invariably elects Mr. Pors to preside over his depart ment in his absence. That Sir John Macposarb would be "glad of a chance to reject" Sir LEONARD TILLEY is really too much for even Grit credulity, and we need not dwell on the subject. But let us call attention to a certain change in tone in the observe in the change in tone in the organ, in relation to the Cabinet. It is very difficult of course for an inge

ious organ to be consistent, as we pointed out some days ago; but an attempt at consistency is always a customary tribute to that useful quality. Let us give our readers some selections from recent articles. The Globe of April 29th con-tained the following admirable and courous sentences :--

teous sentences :--"It is true that Sir Charles Tupper is as weak in Nova Scotia, and Sir Leonard Tilloy in New Brunswick, as Sir Alexander is every-where. Between the three candidates, Sir John and the party will have a hard task to select the pair lease eligible for the leadership. Sir Charles is able, but disreputable, Sir Leonard respectible, but weak in mind and body. Sir Alexander facile, but impulsive, lazy, and careless. That the latter should be said to have a chance because his competitors are belier known is significant of the poor opinion in which the Conservatives hold the triumwirate. The deplorable parition of the party is elearly shown by the fact that is connect field a fourth more in its makes likely to succeed as well as either of the three, and ceed as well as either of the three, and ling to become Premier."

willing to become Fremie." But a change has come over the spirit of the Globe's writer, and now, though Sir CHARLES TURENE is still considered dis-reputable, he is endowed with "ability, energy, and courage." Sir LEONARD THERE, it is now admitted, "might pass muster in quiet tames." Mr. LANGEVEN is "adroit and industries." Mr. DALTON Mc. CARTHY, who has often been derided, is "the strongest man." And Sir ALEX-ANDER CAMPBEL, is "moderate," "sen-sible," and would " do for the country the best visible to him." Finally, we are told that—

"While there is cause to fear that the worst candidate will be chosen, there is some room for a hope that the best interests of the coun-try may be consulted, and the best element of the large Conservative minority gratified, by Sir John's nomination of a successor."

How gratifying this will be to the Pre-There is show the sourcessor ult the best interests of the There is still one thing to bring about this result: has not resigned. The he intends to resign has not And the first that the Globe is going to resign makes us doubt more. Meantime let the public fact that the organ of Opposition that there are five man of promi-ndowed with "ability," "energy."

porary to be right, what must be said of Mr. BLAKE and his followers, who protested against that policy simp because it was selfishly national and incom sistent with our colonial relations toward Great Britain ? The Opposition, in 1879 and ever since, has strenuously advocated colonial dependence, not independence in any feasible sense. The latter we possess, and the party protested against its asser-tion ; is it not fair to conclude that when tion ; is it not fair to conclude that when Mr. BLARE vapours about commercial "independence" he is simply playing with his hearers, sa he has frequently done when in the imaginative vein 1 It has often been remarked that the most attrac-tive portions in any speech of the Opposi-tion leader are those in which he means of the been remarked that the most attrac-tive portions in any speech of the Opposi-tion leader are those in which he means nothing. He only becomes dull when he andeavours to appear practical. At Montreal, with all these gay young democratic spirits about him, he was acute enough to give hints and scatter ambiguou voices which they might interpret at plea voices which they might interpret at plea-sure. He dilated upon the Imperial fed-eration crotchet, and in the next breath brought forth his nondescript "com-"mercial independence," and the Montreal youth were delighted. What could the leader mean at the home of *L'Institut Canadian* by talking about inde-nendence at all if he did not mean the pendence at all, if he did not mean the real thing? So it appears they understand their doubtful oracle ; but they mistook their man. . The gushing enthusiasts who hung upon Mr. BLAKE's honeyed lips at the Windsor have yet to learn that whenever he grows passionately eloquent it is be-cause he means absolutely nothing. With him it is the desert alone which blossoms as him it is the desert alone which blossoms as the rose; the cases are altogether barren and unfruitful. As they know more of the Opposition leader, they will discover that he is one of those generals who re-cruit on false pretences, wave banpers they have no intention of bearing into action, and at last leading his forces where their ammunition will be wasted in mid-air.

SIR LEONARD TILLEY'S FUTURE.

THE Opposition are greatly excited about Sir LEONARD TILLEY'S future in political life. It is stated that in a speech during the session he announced his intention to

'STR -On behalf of the joiners of Toronto, we desire to express our appreciation of the straightforward reports given by THE MAR, of the various meetings that have been held in connection with the movement for the advance of two and a half movement for the advance of two and a half cents per hour, which from all reports gather-ed has been almost universally given in the city. In bringing this movement to a close-we hope that any unpleasantness that may have arisen during the struggle may be for-gotten, and we trust that the season of 1881 may prove a profitable one for both employers and employés. "On behalf of the Committee,

"D. C. BOYD, "Toronto, May 9." THE MAIL has not specially endeavoured to advance the claims or interests of any one class. It has endeavoured to be fair, im-partial, accurate, and just, both in its re-ports and comments. That it has succeeded in its object this letter shows. There is a certain air of true manliness and frankness about the letter which, as it expresses the sentiments of one of the most intelligent of all the operative classes, is an earnest of good-will and co-operation between Capital

and Labour in advancing the true interests of the country. SOUTH AMERICAN CONFEDERA-

TION.

THE despatches of the past few days have contained hints of a proposed policy of a confederation of the various South American Republics. No subject could be more interesting. Desperate diseases require desperate remedies; and when public affairs arrive at a certain point of desperation a remedy must be found. No position could be more desperate than that of the majority of the South Ameri-can States. When Mr. CANNING recognized the revolted colonies of Spain, and by doing so dealt a fatal blow to the Holy by doing so dealt a fatal blow to the Holy Alliance, he was proud of his work. It is doubtful if his pride would have continued had he lived long enough to witness the progress of the republics to anarchy. Since the day when these Spanish colonies revolted from the parent country, and left the once haughty monarchy mourning "like Jupea on the Roman coins," over the vestings of her vanished Imparial

office than Mr. Trow; but it must be confessed that the gentleman's candidature very previous.

John enter at a convenient station and carry off the valuables of the passengers after the most approved style of the modern bandit." There was an election in West Cheshire a This may appear to be a fancy picture, but it is not half so ridiculous as some Reform fortnight ago, and a Conservative canis not half so ridiculous as some Reform statements. For instance, a paper called the Bobcaygeon *Independent* endeavours to im-pose upon the oredulity of its readers by stating 'that "Tupper and Galt are both at the monetary conference for the purpose of seizing any loose metal that may be floating around." One thing is certain, there is pre-cious little mettle in the man who would make such a charge. Indulgence in sleader prodidate was elected. The Liberals were routed, but they announced, as they an-nounce here when the majority is against them, that they had secured what they call "a great moral victory." A few more such triumphs for morality, and the Conservatives will be called to power. such a charge. Indulgence in slander proclaims the coward.

People who have given Reform writers credit for originality in view of the romances they publish, with Conservative statesmen as the deep-dyed villains of the plot, have been giving credit where no credit is due, for the Gaulois, a Parisian paper, originated the idea, and is now publishing a series of novels with living public men and celebrated women as heroise, heroings and villaing neroes, heroines, and villains.

'An English newspaper advocates the pass age of a bill regulating the predictions of meteorologists, and restraining them from in-Increase or logists, and restraining them from in-flicting bad weather upon the unoffending British Isles. We in Canada are blessed with the presence of gentlemen who announce the weather before it arrives ; but we cannot see that any advantage will be gained by bringing on a conflict between the law and the prophets the prophets.

but it would add to the dignity of the pro-ceeding if the party press would avoid con-flicting statements regarding the operation. Says one section of the press, "We made a mistake in inscribing free trade on our ban-ners at the last general election ;" says the other section, "We challenge the Conserva-tives to show that we have ever been any-tives to show that we have ever been any-time but incidental protectionists." The ob-servation of the first faction is the reply to the challenge of the second. The difficulty the party has to keep itself ananimous on the trade question is one of the curiosities of modern politics. By some mistake, the pro-posal of the Ontario branch to throw Bastiat overboard was not made known in Halifax in time to prevent the publication by the Nova time to prevent the publication by the Nova Scotia organ of an intimation that the Re-formers if they got into power would so re-arrange the tariff as to make it approfitable The Kingston Whig, by a process of reason ing peculiar to itself, proves that, because workingmen are asking for and are getting higher wages, "faith has been broken with them in the matter of that increased pros-perity which they were to be the first to en-ioy under the glorious fraud and fizzle known the National Dalim," This has a second for manufacturers to carry on business. Per-haps, after all, the Nova Sontia organ is right. Should the Reformers get into power they would no doubt disturb trade and interby under the giorious fraid and fizic known as the National Policy." Faith has been broken with them, certainly. They were promised good times, but they are enjoying a higher degree of prosperity than they ex-pected. One of the numerous advantages which will be derived from the completion of the Pacifio railway will be the comparatively easy com-munication which will be afforded with the beautiful Province of British Columbia. Un-fortmately in this part of Canada British Columbia is not appreciated, a circumstance arising, no doubt, from the derogatory re-marks which unenquiring politicians have made regarding it. Of the provinces it has the largest area, the tallest pines, the loftiest mountains, the most valuable minerals, the mildest climate, and the largest share of Chinamen. Of course the presence of Ah

The North Ontario Reform convention rejected Mr. Card because, as Mr. Jones said, that gentleman was "a little on the blow;" that gentleman was "a little on the blow;" but it nominated Mr. Bigelow because the impression prevailed that he could raise the wind. There is an immense difference from a party point of view between blowing and raising the wind. The one operation means talk; the other money. The question is, What does the party want with money in North Ontario? Can Mr. Wheler, M.P., who is assisting in the alexium and yromites who is assisting in the election and promise a Reform majority of 400, explain ?

The Evening News with becoming youthful modesty undervalues its own opinions. There is nevertheless sound sense in its observation that Mr. Paxton, having the shrievalty of the county of Ontario in his pocket, is violating all the canons of propriety by openly canvassing for one of the two gentlemen now in the field for the representation of North Ontario. Mr. Paxton has accepted office under the Crown, and if the Ontario Government, which ob-jected to a provincial officer interfering in municipal matters, desires to preserve an ap-pearance of consistency, it should suggest to Mr. Paxton the desirability of his [abstaining from exercising a sheriffs influence during the ensuing contest. is nevertheless sound sense in its observation

The policy of the Conservative party in England has been briefly outlined. It will be to strengthen the ties which bind the col-

We regret to record the death of Mr. John Roserear, M.P.P., which occurred on Thurs-day last at his home at Port Hope. The de-cessed gentleman was exceedingly popular with both parties in the Legislature, and his speeches, which scarcely exceeded two or three per session, were full of sound sense and good humcur. He was returned for East Durham in 1875, and re-elected at the last general election by a majority of 200 votes. In politics he was a staunch Liberal-Conser-vator. he to strengthen the ties which bind' the col-onies to the mother country, to seek once more for England its natural alliances in Eu-rope, to elevate the condition of industry without encouraging the competition of the foreigner, to conciliate Ireland by justice, to defend the Empire with firmness, and to dis-tinguish between economy and cheese-paring. All this is what the *Morning Post*, with a plagiarism of which Sir John Macdonald might justly complain, calls "the National Point of the Character of the States of the States

GREEN FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.

Next the green four-year-olds w through their paces, Messrs. De Pot Boyle, B. Gould, F. Wilson, and R. Boyle, B. Gould, F. Wilson, and K. each bringing out candidates for hom in the case of the two preceding co in this, the, winner of the fi accomplished the trick in two straig a handy little grey gelding owned Boyle and sired by that useful Boyle and sired by that useful Donglas, now making the season Toronto district doing the trick eas DePotti's grey gelding, a son of Scott, was second in the first trial in the next, a chestaut stallion owne Gould being third in the first and the second. Mr. Wilson's horse w in each, and Mr. Mitchell's retired first trial.

FREE-FOR-ALL STALLIONS.

TERE-FOR-ALL STALLIONS. Only two responded to the cry for all stallions, namely, Mr. D. Gi known chestnut Fulton, and Mr plucky brown Chemung Chief, winn first prize for untried stallions. A fa resulted in both horses going round and Chemung Chief coming in abea pressed by Fulton. The next send gennine, and Fulton cut out the 1 rate of speed that sent the Chief all Mr. Gillis' horse winning in the 1 manner, covering the half mile in 1.1 Chief after this retined from the con Fulton was awarded first prize. Now came a very interesting co Now came a very interesting or tween teams driven by Messrs. B. G Griffith, J. H. Stull, and A. Brow last named gentleman held the ribi Alexander and mate. Alexander all over Canada and in the Northe as one of the best and handsomest t as one of the best and handsomest u the Dominion. He has a record o but has often privately shown better. Unfortunately he does a appear on the race track at is kept entirely by his owner for priv ing. His appearance to-day was du bis owner's desire to further the int the promoters of the exhibition, by his sympathy with the object Alexander was sadly handicapped mate, who no more had his turn of s the rhinoceros has the horses. Still ed as he must necessarily have be antics of his companion, Alexander all his old method of going and handsome as ever. As a matter of i never intended that Alexander and should compete for a prize, but should merely give an exhibition. were won by a pair of iron greys, driven by R. Mr. A. Griffith's pair capturing th prize, and Mr. Gould's the third. Alexander and mate, nor Mr. Sta consisting of the hardly worked Chief and a daughter of his own, the second heat. The trials were m the promoters of the exhibiton, by the second heat. The trials were n best two in three, and were won James' pair, who move well togethe and 3.10 respectively. TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

A trial of speed between two-yea lowed, in which the youngsters fig derfully well, going round the track 9

THREE-YEAR OLD CLASS.

In the time-year-old class a swued by Mr. C. Miller, 'a brown g longing to Mr. J. H. Stull, a black in by Mr. Nester, and a bay filly be Mr. Julian found by Mr. Nester, and a bay filly be Mr. Julian, figured. The tri half-mile bests, best two i and wore wen easily by Mr. Mil daughter of Douglas out of a Niag pion mare, an offspring of Mr. Joh stallion, thus winning for the se ay. Mr. Miller's filly is a time creature with rather wide

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TOBONTO, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1881. hind, but she is still a very easy and graceful mover, doing her trials to day each under 1.29, and she gives promise of developing into an animal of very superior order as ro-gards speed. As regards breeding she is of a superiof order already. The second prize in this class was taken by Mr. Julian's filly. Mr. Stull's getting third. colony, about seven miles from Boston, Mas-sachusetts, where they are being engaged as fast as they arrive. Good wages are held out to them, and every other inducement that the emigrant could desire. Another rumour says that one or two Bradford firms conteme plate removing to the borders of a lake in Ontario, Canada, where they intend to em-bark their capital in the establishment of mills for the manufacture of woollens and worsteds from American wool. These firms find the ground in Bradford being cut from under their feet—they find they cannot stand against the tariffs imposed by France and other countries, and they have resolved to look out for themselves and their own in-terests before trade gets into such a state of stagnation that they will be unable to move or to make anything like a turnover." SPORTS AND PASTIMES. the next general election the Imperial N. P. will be an elephant of such proportions that it may fairly be expected to carry the Tory INDUSTRIAL NOTES. DEATHS Medical. Miscellaneons. PAUL-On May 4th, Mary, beloved wife of J. collen factory is projected at Hopewell The Homer Independent Horse rty into power. HENSHAW-At her residence, Meadow Bank, t. Hyuointhe, on Monday, the Sad inst., Cath-rine M. Anderson, wife of George Hayward Ionshaw, and sister of the Rev. Canon Ander of the Rev. Canon Ander County, N. Ficton County, N. S. There is just now a great scarcity of work-mem especially carpenters, at London. Mr. Wm. Griffith, of Byron, is building an extensive woollen mill in that village. Real estate is booming at Ottawa, and it is stated that property has advanced 15 per cent RN PLANTERS - THE BEST AN Show. The East Durham Reformers are already ars free. OTTER SWEEPER CO., Otter scussing the merits of the gentlemen wha on, of Mo are anxious to run in the Reform interest as \$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples work ROSEVEAR-At his residence, township of Hope, on Thursday May 6th, John Rosevear, Esq. M.P.P., aged 55 years. THE VARIOUS TBIALS OF SPEED THREE-MINUTE TRIAL, THERE-SINUTE TELAL A trial for three-minute horses brought the afternoon's contests to a close. There were only two competitors in this class, namely, Mr. R. Mitchell's gr. g. Pionegr, by Winfield Soct, and Mr. Carroll's b.m. Zeaf, by Mam-brino Patchen out of a Henry Clay mare. The trials were mile heats, best two in three. Mr. Carroll's mare won two straight in 2.423 and 2.463 respectively. In the first trial Zeaf threw a weight, and as a consequence she acted somewhat badly, but she is both a beauty to look at and a beauty to go. She has fine, high action, and moves like dook-work. Mr. Carroll imported her from Kas-tucky. Pioneer broke a good bit, but when the did setfle down she showed some excel-lent burst of speed. andidates for the seat in the Local Legisla-PILEHUMO St. CATRABINES, May 10.—What was called the independent horse show was held at tomer to day, and was eminently success-in the schibbious of animals being large and of a superior class. The attendance was such that it would put many a larger place to bush, and the weather fine, but uncommonly windy, raising up clouds of dust to choke the eyes, nose, ears, and mouths of every wing thing on two or four feet. The show was called "independent," because it was not connected with the local agricultural or any other society. It was really intended as the forerupner of more ambitious things to come afterwards, the idea of a number of gentlemen being to initiate a movement to wards the establishment of a riding and driving association in this vicinity, in connection with which negotistions are going forward for the purchase of about the Homer track being only half a mile. Al-out called a show, the affair partook more of the nature of a tortine meeting. CURI M.P.P., aged 55 years. DEFRIES-On the 4th inst., from the effects of a fall, Robert Henry, son of the late Robert Defries, of this city, aged 23 years. COLLINS-On Wednesday. April 4th, of conges-tion of the lungs, W. J. Collins, aged 35 years. NOLAS-On the evening of the 6th inst., Mar-garet, eldest daughter of Dennis Nolan. Scort-At 179 Berkeley street, on Friday mothing at a clock, of erysipelas, William Soots, aged 31 years, NOTTER-In Owen Sound, on the 20th April, Jane, relict of the late John Nother, Eeg., of the county Cork, Ireland, aged 72 years. SMITH-In this city, on Sunday, 8th instant, David W. Smith, aged 67 years. DENISON-On Wednesday last, at "Birohdale," LOVELY ROSE CHROMOS, Floral Motto Cards, with name, paid. NASSAU CARD Co., Nassa ture made vacant by the death of Mr. Roseture made vacant by the death of Mr. Hose-vear; and the Port Hope Guide, affecting to lead the party, has noninsted Mr. Redford as its candidate. Mr. Redford may be a very good man personally, but he is one of those I WARRANT ONE BOTTLE The glucose factory, in which several Ot-tawa capitalists are interested, is being fit-ted up. a year and expenses to sgents. Outfit free. Address P. O. VICKERY, stalwart Grits whose sentiments do not harmonize with the views of genuine Liberals. The Liberals want a Liberal candidate; but the Liberal candidate whom the Liberals A ring of capitalists have secured all the bricks in London and the neighbourhood, and created a corner. The price has been put up to \$7 per thousand. 66 a week in your own town. Terms and i outfit free. Address H. HALLETT & Contiand, Maine. 4435 BEAUTIFUL ROSEBUD, JAPANESE want is curtly told by the Guide, which has evidently lent itself to the promotion of the interests of a clique, that his "little game of bluff won't wash." It will be surprising if case of failure, as above, with many thanks, Not a failure is above, with many thanks, Not a failure for 20 years. §1 a bottle. Sold everywhere. Send for new pamphlet free. H D. FOWLE, chemist, Botton and Menfreal. PERKY DAVIS & SON, & LAWRENCE, agents, Montreal. transparent, comic, and bluebird cards name loc.; agents outfit loc. QUEEN CITY RD HOUSE, Terente. The Ottawa City Council last night de-termined to offer no inducements for the establishment of manufactures there save ex-emption from taxation. A wealthy British Columbian has offered three and a half acres of land at Victoria as a sift to the partition who income to const CANADIANS EXPERIENCE IN DAKOTA. D WELLING HOUSE IN OARVILLE. CON-In TAINING twelve shartments ; half acre of fant stached, on which there is a good stable, mad thity choice fund trees all bearing ; terms liberal. Apply to E. DON ALDSON, Immigrant Agent Torento. the Liberals allow the elique to run the party. To the Editor of The Mail. To the Editor of The Mail. SIR, --I have been a resident of this terri-tory since last summer, and from my obser-vation and experience I have come to the conclusion that the western States are greatly misrepresented. Being a Canadian, and a viotim of misrepresentation, I consider it my duty to warn other Canadians against a like fate. Many leave comfortable homes un-aware of the multitude of difficulties to be encountered. DENISON-On Wednesday last, at "Birchdale," oronto, Theress, twin daughter of J. George Denison, Esq., aged seven weeks. CURE OF RUPTURE-CHAS. C. CLUTHE'S patented - best under the stub. Send for the li-lustrated Book on Rupture and human frame; best information. The author will be found at his effice every day, except Satur-dars, until October, Address CHARLES CLUTHE, Surgical Machinist, 1185 Eing street west, Toronto. Si' It appears that Mr. Blake has abandoned is intention of visiting Manitoba ; and more orDon-At his late residence, 26 Lowther nue, Yorkville, Donald Gordon, aged 74 EGGS FOR HATCHING-PEKIN DUCKS E \$2.00 per 19: Plymouth Rocks \$2.00 per 12 R. HAMILLI, Box 544, St. Catharines, 302 gift to the parties who propose to erect woollen mill at that eity. OTHER PRIZE WINNERS. the pity, for a trip to the North-West would OTHER PRIZE WIGNERS. Following are the prize winners other than those chronicled above :--Thoroughbred stallions--B. Gould's chest-int horse Major Macon, aged, by War Dance, dam by Whalebone, first, B. Cook's dark bay porse Pegasus, second. Heavy draught stallions, three years old and upwards-J. Carcell's bay horse Lord Chyde, first. P. Cook's black George, second. R. Second's imported black Percheron, third. Best heavy draught pair-R. Mitchell, first; J. Carroll, second; P. Cook; third. General purpose horse-A. Martin, first; Brown, second; R. Hall, third. Carriage pairs-B. Gould; first; W. H. give the leader of the Opposition broader and Five car loads of iron ore arrived at Belle-ville over the Grand Junction on Monday, and were shipped to the States via the Grand Trunk. Another car arrived from the Pusey mine, which will be taken to Big Sodus by the schooner Folger. ears. RUSSELL-At his late residence, 62 Scellard treet, Yorkville, on Saturday, the 7th instant, ames Russell, aged 80 years. RAMILL, BOY 044, St. Catharines, Ost. HAMILL, BOY 044, St. Catharines, Ost. HORSE RAKES IMPROVED PRICE 40 tore and Agricultural Warshouse, JAINES RENNIE, East Markets Square. THOMAS GTENNETT, 13: YONGE SPREAT, Yorkville, groceries, provisions, flour, and read, coal and wood; ghots delivered and work prices guaranteed; also, dealer in hides, skins, and wool. more intelligent views regarding the capa-bilities of the territory. A man requires to see a country before he can express a really BAREY-At Charlottetown. P. E. Island, on Tuesday, 6th instant, T. J. Bailey, Governmen Engineer, aged 44 years. und opinion with reference to it. Take Siz ichard Cartwright, He was unable to give Engineer, aged 44 years. MCLEAN-IN Seaforth, on Saturday mornin April 30th, Jenny Smith, wife of M. Y. McLean and youngest daughter of John Smith, Eng., Is-of St. George, Brant county, Oat., aged 39 years BLAIB-On the 6th May, at the residence Josiah Wales, Eng., at 454 King, street east, T ronto, Rimma M., beloved wife of James B. Bla London, Ont., aged 28 years and a months. Kryn-At Sakpingrilla ar. 53th mitime. Is favourable opinion of the North-West until In the first place, you will have to pay NORMAN'S ELECTRO Messre. Manning, McDonald, McLaren & Co., contractors on section "B.," Canada Pacific railway, being ünable to obtain abourses at the rates they have been paying, ow offer \$1.75 per day and tickets at re-juged rates to khourser. the nomer wack being only half a mile. Al-though called a show, the affair partook more of the nature of a trotting meeting, and of a very creditable one too. There were, how-ever, some magnificent specimens of heavy draught and general purpose horses, and some very fair carriage horses on exhibition. The extent of the show will be understood when is stated that there were unwards of fear In the first place, you will have to pay large price for everything you purchase cepting grain. Again, the extreme dryn of the summer weather and the arid win associated with the grasshoppers, make almost impossible to raise grain, which ha poor market even when raised. The pry-lence of the potato bug makes it a diffi-matter to raise a fair erop of potatoes. bugs are unlike the Colorado species. T are very active and more destructive. I also impossible to raise fruit on account prices guaran he visited it; and no sooner did he get there CURATIVE BELTS AND BANDS than he expressed his appreciation in the most practical manner possible, namely, by pur-chasing not a few of the acres of land which ately relieve and perman were at that time unappropriated. One dif-ficulty which Mr. Blake would have to en-counter if he went to Manitoba would be this :--He would have to shape his policy to suit his friends in the province in which he is ed rates to labourers. duced rates to labourers. At a meeting of the Belleville Industrial Committee on Monday it was resolved to form a company for the manufacture of cars, with a capital spock of \$50,000 in shares of \$25 each. A sub-committee was appointed to consider the project of a knitting factory. The secretary of the American Iron and Steel Association states that the production of all kinds of rails in the United States during 1880 far surpassed that of any pre-vious year, reaching 1,402,000 net tons, or 31, per cent. more than the production of 1879. More London merchants have been internerves, and rev consultation free KING At Sebringville, on 28th altimo, John Jiffard King, Esq., for many years agent of the Srand Trunk Raliway Company at that place, uged 70 years. Brown, second ; R. Hall, third. Carriage pairs—B. Gould, first ; W. H. Thompson, second ; T. F. Ellis, third. Roadsters—D. Fowlis, first ; J. H. Hull, second ; P. Healey, third. Single carriage horse—H. Buchner, first ; J. White, second ; J. Wilcox, third. Single roadster—Eli, Guggory, first ; S. W. Hill, second ; S. James, third. Saddle horse—Dr. Dee, first; Chas. Wyatt, second. A. NORMAN, Queen street east Tr it is stated that there were upwards of four hundred entries, including all the best ani-mals in this horge-loving section. NEWMAN-At his residence in Elora, on day, the 7th inst., Walter Perkins Ne aged 62 years. STEVENS BROS., Box 22, Northford, Ct. Tt THE REASONS WHY equetting, and if he made a speech in Winare very active and more destructive. It is also impossible to raise fruit on account of the frequent strong winds. A man with a small capital has no show, for should his crops fail him he has to look for employment, which is hard to set in winter. Coupled with his other troubles is the expensiveness of fuel and the high price of the common ne-cessaries of life. ipeg, it would have to be on the whole not THE RACING, YOUR OWN PRINTING MRS. JULYE MYERS' RHEUMATIC CURE MARSHALL-In this city, on Monday, 9th inst. Hugh Marshall, of the county Armagh, Ireland of consumption, in his 59th year. or trials of speed, commenced about half-past two by the ery unfavourable to the syndicate. HAND AND SELF-INKING, Presses, from \$5 upwards, Types, Cuts, &c. Send two 3c. stamps for Catalogue. Address, BEINJ. O. WOODS & OO., 49 Federal Street, BOSTON, MASS. is having so great a success, are :- It gives in-stant relief; is a sure sure, and was never known to fall. It cures the matism, Neural-gia, Lame Backs, Sprains, Stiffness of Joints, Severe Aches, &c. Price of trial bottle, 10 cents; large size, \$1. For sale by all druggists. General agent for Canada, J. COOMBE, 155 King street east, Toronto, Ont. 448-5225w We publish elsewhere an extract from Hone Dankter-On 7th May, at the Grange, North Rode, Cheshire, England, G. S. Daintry, Esq., formerly of Cobourg, in the 71st year of his age. WooD-At Lindsay, on Sunday, the 8th May, of consumption, John A. P. Wood, eldest son of the Hon. S. C. Wood, Treasurer of Quiario, aged 23 years. UNTRIED STALLION CLASS Mr. Caron's speech at Montreal. It seems to being called before the judges to give a test of their quality. The trials were the two best in three round the half-mile track. Three us to contain every element that could adorn md. Heavy draught three-year-old — Kobert Mitchell, first, second, and third. Heavy draught two-year-old—John Carthe speech of a Minister of the Orgwn who is cessaries of life. per cent. more than the production of 1879. More London merchants have been inter-viewed on the subject of the city's indus-tries, and give it as their opinion that a knit-ting factory, a sorghum factory, a glowe, and a carpet factory would do well in this neighbourhood, there being room for all of them. cessaries of life. The winters are very severe, and it is a difficult matter for railroads to be kept open, on account of the frequent blizzards that pre-vail. The Dakots Central Railway has been blockaded since the middle of December, horses responded to the summons, namely, Mr. J. H. Stull's Cheming Chief, Mr. J. W. Carroll's Forest Mambrino, and Mr. B. Gould's St. Lawrence, jr. The last men-tioned horse is a fine-looking ani-SEWING MACHINES. ambitious of making a mark in the public LEE-On Sunday, the 8th May, at St. John Vicarage, Owlerton, Sheffield, England, Marian Lee, mother of Mrs. R. Edminson, of this city. life of the country. That the Minister of Militia should be possessed by a strong sym-pathy for the militia force is very necessary **ANew Treatment** sovered by a practising Phy-ian of Toronto, Canada, abso-by cures this stubborn distioned horse is a fine looking ani-mal, bearing traces of quality all over him, but unfortunately was rather out of condition, and did not show up so well as he might have done. Chemung Chief, the property of a farmer, and entirely un-trained for the track, won two straight heats handly, and captured the first prize. He is a handsome brown, of uncertain breeding, but is said to be Hombletonian stock. He stands about 154, and certainly looks and moves as if he had some strains of ercellent blood in him. Forest Mambrino, the winner of the second prize, is also a good-looking animal, but he lacks the Chieff years, being only five years old, while Chemung has seen more than half a score of summers go by. With in-TURF. THE WILSON B. Parsons-On Tuesday, the 10th May, at No. 1 Scollard street, Yorkville, Elizabeth Hanbury, the beloved wife of Henry Parsons, aged 63. nd that he should have a command of all possible information in regard to its history causing great privation among the settlers. The great price of lumber makes it an expen-NEWMARKET SPRING MEETING. equally desirable. Hon. Mr. Caron ex-bits both the sympathy and the knowledge e mention. His review of the military past THE LAST DAY-RESULT OF THE ONE THOUsive matter improving land or a farm, lumber being \$22 to \$35 a thousand. It is necessary here to fence your crops in, which, consider-ing the price of lumber, it will be understood ARRH SAND GUINEAS BACE-A VICTORY FOR AN The exemption clause in the syndicate con A Perfect Picture. Medical. AMERICAN. we mention. His review of the military past of the country is interesting and eloquent And his avowed policy of excluding politics from the management of the force, and his reasonable and moderate statement of his demands as a Minister on the public treasury for the purposes of his department, will win him the respect of all reasonable and intelli-gent men. tract was, according to the Opposition, a terrible outrage; and yet Brockville, Pembroke, Carleton Place, and Amprior are bidding for LONDON, May 6 .- The Newmarket First Spring Meeting closed to-day. First on the card was the Newmarket Stakes, for which there was thirteen subscribers, but only two starters. Following is the summary :-ing the price of lumber, it will be understood is a very expensive matter. This winter the snow has been over eight feet deep on the level, and the thermometer has marked most of the time from  $25 \circ to 40 \circ$  below zero, and cattle have died by hundreds. The water throughout the territory is also very bad, causing a great amount of sickness. Hoping you will give these few lines space in your columns. I remain. STAMMERER'S JUARANTEED THREE YEARS. the Canadian Pacifiorallway workshops, and are only too willing to take the outrage in the bargain. ase permanently, in from one to three treat-nents. For particulars, call or address A. H. DIXON, 397 King-street West, Toronto, Canada, Norm-The discoverer, a physician of do years standing, treats all patients personalize 19-244 TRIE VD. Examine before purchasing any other. 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BARGAINS IN IMPROVED FARMS, hotels, mills, and city property ; send for ist of over 400 farms, ADAMSON & LAMB, damiles HE GENUINE It difficult to convince the world of its errors. Several local wholesale men have been in-terviewed as to London's needs in the manu-facturing line. One of them says a cotton factory is badly wanted, giving as a reason that the present mills are unable to fill his orders. Another merchant says London could support a manufactory of ladies', children's, and gentlemen's hosiery. Another firm say that a button factory should do well there. rive a bonus of \$100,000 to obtain the location Huron, Dakota, March 25. come increased speed. the workshops of the North-Western rail-GENTS-FOR THE BEST WORK ON FOUR-YEAR-OLD ROADSTER CLASS. After the untried stallions had 'been gone through with the sysar-old roadster class were asked to show what they could do. J. Cameron's gr. f. Wimifred, A. Riddell's ch, c. Fides, and T. Brown's ch. f. Maggie B, came to the scratch. As the start in the first trial Maggie B went right away from the other two and captured the heat easily, showing some vary pretty trotting and a clean pair of heels to the horse that beat her here in last year's calt stakes. Fides, who after a acting rathes hadly once a twice, dropped three or four lengths behind, with Winifred close after him. The second trial resulted exactly the same as the first Maggie getting a poor send of, but exhibiting a capital burst of speed with the first move-ments. Fides ran very considerably, but could not decrease the gep, which the little, chestaut filly loats no time in opening between them. Winifred was again third. FOUR-YEAR-OLD BOADSTER CLASS. ray. Gladstone, another ambitious town, rill vote on the 12th May on a proposition to In 1872 English manufacturers exported to A Temperance ever published. Address. World Publishing Co., Guelph, Ont. A GENTS WANTED - BIG PAY - CON-STANT employment; light work; no config required. JAS. 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Apply to FRANK MASON, Peter-FLORIDA WATER FOR CANKER IN THE MOUTH, THROAT, AND STOMACH.-For a wash for the mouth and a gargle for the throat, make a strong mixture 572 A WEEK. \$12 a day at home easily man a start of the second sta there, The London Advertiser has been visited with an unexpected attack of common sense. It actually suggests the establishment in Lon-den of industries turning out small articles and employing a large amount of juvenile about. It says if the juvenile labour " could be utilized, the weekly incomes of many house-holds would be sugmented, and the trade of the sity improved to a corresponding degree." Thus do sound principles impress themselves upon even the mest stubhorn minds. THEREST rould be felt by the people, and to of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer in milk a threaten of Ferry Davis' Fain-Killer in milk and water, sweetened with loaf sugar; and take, in-ternally, three times a day, a teaspoonful of the Pain-Killer mixed in a gill of milk and water, sweetened with loaf sugar. PERFUME FOR THE grave public disturbances in the future. Yet, TOR SALE-STEAM SAW AND GRIST mill; village of Trowbridge; in good run-ning order. Satisfactory reasons given for sale. Apply to JOHN THOMPSON, Constance P. O., One ugusta, Maine. 44352 ADHES AND GENTLEMEN WANTED TO J learn telegraphing at the Canadian School Telegraphy, 131 Church street. M. T. FITCH, fanager. as a commentary on these Opposition notions, we find two hitherto insignificant towns Eleven others started. Thebais bids fair to prove a wonder. Of thirtsen races in which she has started, she has won eleven consecutively. She was bred by her present owner, and is by Hermit out of Devotion by Stockwell. 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Lownors, May 7.—Speaking of the ever-growing international aspect of the English turf, the Batily Newssays — "Foreign horses have not as yet wan any event of importance this season, but they have been provokingly for them near to success as in all the great handlong a marine house been lities of human nature, is amusingly reaagain third. ACENTS WANTED Sell the best AND PILLS. Livery business in one of the most thriving towns in Western Ontario ; will be sold at a rea-sonable figure. In connection with a first-class commercial hotel and an excellent local trade. Satisfactory reasons for selling. Amply Box 232 Mar Call

red to by a writer in the Boston Globe, who again third. Maggie B., the winner of the first prize in this class, is a not ever-handsome daughter of Caledonia Chief and the mother of Tommie B., a youngster that showed 2.40 at Brant-ford last year. Action is better than mod "Some of the Opposition denounce Sir John so heartily that the guileless and anocent tourist travelling along the Canadian ailways would not be surprised to see Sir nter at a convenient station and carry off the valuables of the passengers after the most approved style of the modern bandit." This may appear to be a fancy picture, but it is not half so ridiculous as some Reform statements. For instance, a paper called the Bobcaygeon Independent endeavours to imoose upon the credulity of its readers by tating 'that "Tupper and Galt are both at the monetary conference for the purpose of seizing any loose metal that may be floating floating round." One thing is certain, there is prearound such a charge. Indulgence in slander pro-claims the coward.

upon even the meet stubborn minds. Conflicting opinions' exhibit themselves in the best regulated parties. The Hamilton Times (Grit) anounced the other day that-the arrangement with the syndicate on the subject of railway material was entered into with a view to building up Mr. Geo. Stephen's Londonderry (Nova Scotia) steel and iron works. The Halias (Chronicle cher Critic

Medical.

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Of course the Ontario branch of the Reform party has a right to trim on the trade question if its members feel that way inclined. but it would add to the dignity of the proceeding if the party press would avoid conflicting statements regarding the operation. Says one section of the press, "We made a Says one section of the press, "we made a mistake in inscribing free trade on our ban-ners at the last general election;" says the other section, "We challenge the Conserva-tives to show that we have ever been anything but incidental protectionists." The ob-servation of the first faction is the reply to the challenge of the second. The difficulty the party has to keep itself unanimous on the trade question is one of the enriosities of modern politics. By some inistake, the pro-posal of the Ontario branch to throw Bastian overboard was not made known in Halifax in time to prevent the publication by the Nova Scotia organ of an intimation that the Reformers if they got into power would so re-arrange the tariff as to make it unprofitable or manufacturers to carry on business. Per-) haps, after all, the Nova Scotia organ ist right. Should the Reformers get into power they would no doubt disturb trade and interfere with our Canadian industries.

One of the numerous advantages which will he derived from the completion of the Pacific railway will be the comparatively easy communication which will be afforded with the beautiful Province of British Columbia. Un-ortunately in this part of Canada British Columbia is not appreciated, a circumstance arising, no doubt, from the derogatory remarks which unenquiring politicians have made regarding it. Of the provinces it has the largest area, the tallest pines, the lofficed mountains, the most valuable minerals, the mildest climate, and the largest share of Chinamen. Of course the presence of Ah Sing and Wo Emma cannot be considered in Sing and we built a cannot be considered at all respects a very great advantage; but it gives a good character to the province, be-cause it is well known that wherever Celestials live there must be a Paradise. A Toronto man, evidently of means, has written p Victoria to enquire the character of the sritish 'Columbian winters, the expense of living, and the percentage obtainable upon investments. The reply he receives in the Colonist is that the climate is the loveliest in the world, that in the middle of April the fruit trees were in blossom, that in winter the thermometer has fallen to zero only once in en years, that living is rather dearer than it is in the East, that rents are low, and that money can be invested at eight per cent. on real estate, and at from ten to twelve per cent. on short loans. The picture is a pleas-ing one, and is full of interest for the man of means,

### OBITUARY NOTES.

We regret to record the death of Mr. John Roseyear, M.P.P., which occurred on Thurs-day last at his home at Port Hope. The de-ceased gentleman was exceedingly popular with both parties in the Legislature, and his speeches, which scarcely exceeded two or three per session, were full of sound sense and goad humour. He was returned for East Durham in 1875, and re-elected at the last general election by a majority of 200 votes. In politics he was a staunch Liberal-Conser-yative. We regret to record the death of Mr. John

locks, and Maggie has a fine open gaft, and gives promise of developing into a very speedy animal. She won her first trial to stay at a 2.42 clip, and her second at a 2.44, doing each half-mile in half this time. GREEN FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.

GEEEN FOUR-YEAR-GLES. Next the green four-year-olds were put through their paces. Messrs. De Potti, J. D. Boyle, B. Gould, F. Wilson, and R. Mitchell, each bringing out candidates for honours. As in the case of the two preceding contests so in this, the winner of the first prize accomplished the trick in two straight heats, a handy little grey gelding owned by Mr. J. Boyle and sired by that useful stallion Douglas, now making the season in the Toronto district, doing the trick eas ily. Mr DePotti's grey gelding, a son of Winfield Scott, was second in the first trial and third in the next, a chestaut stallion owned by Mg. Gould being third in the first and second in the second. Mr. Wilson's horse was fourth in each, and Mr. Mitchell's wetired after the first trial.

Hickok, with St. Julien, 2.114, Santa Claus, 2.18, and Oberlin, said to be able to get down to 2.15, will arrive at Detroit next week, where at the spring meeting, May 31 to June 5, St. Julien will make an effort to lower bit record ower his record.

FREE-FOR-ALL STALLIONS.

TREE-FOR-ALL STALLORS. Only two responded to the cry for free-for-all stallions, namely, Mr. D. Gillis' well-hown chestnut Fulton, and Mr. Stall's placky brown Chemang Chief, winner of the first prize for untried stallions. A false start resulted in both horses going round the track and Chemang Chief coming in shead, hotily pressed by Fulton. The next send-off was genuine, and Fulton cut out the pace at a fullis' horse winning in the hollowest maner, covering the half mile in 1.15%. The Chief after this retined from the contest, and Eulon was awarded first prize. Now came a very interesting contest be-two the strength of the ribbons over A priftith, J. H. Stull, and A. Brown. The at named gentleman held the ribbons over al over Canada and in the Northern States is one of the best and handsomest inciders in the housing of the best and handsomest inciders in the housing of the best and handsomest inciders in the housing of the best and handsomest inciders in the housing of the best and handsomest incidents in the housing of the best and handsomest incidents in the housing of the best and handsomest incidents in the housing of the best and handsomest incidents in the housing of the best and handsomest incidents in the housing of the best and handsomest incidents in the housing of the best and handsomest incidents in the housing of the best and handsomest incidents in the housing of the best and handsomest incidents in the housing of the best and handsomest incidents in the housing of the best and handsomest incidents in the housing of the best and handsomest incidents in the housing of the best and handsomest incidents in the housing of the best and handsomest incidents in the housing of the best and handsomest incidents in the housing of the best and handsomest incidents in the housing of the best and handsomest incidents in the housing of the best and handsomest incidents in the housing of the house of the best and handsomest incidents in the housing of the house of t

all over Canada and in the Northern States as one of the best and handsomest trotters in the Dominion. He has a record of 2.304, but has often privately shown seconds better. Unfortunately he does not now appear on the race track at all, but is kept entirely by his owner for private driv-ing. His appearance to day was due only to bis owner's desire to further the interests of the promoters of the exhibiton, by showing his sympathy with the object in view. Alexander was sadly handicapped by his mate, who no more had his turn of speed than the thinoceros has the horses. Still, irritat-ed as he must necessarily have been by the antics of his companion, Alexander showed all his old method of going and looking as tanding 80 to 78. Curing a Lord and Master of a Bad Hahit. The husband of a certain lady of Nashwille, Tenn., was, before his marriage, a furious swearer. Through the wife's influence he left off this bad hahit, except one favourite curs word, which clung to him under all circum-stances, and which, to the great anapyane of the good wife, he would unconsciously use everywhere—the word "damn." Several months since he arose one cold morning, be-fore the servant came in to make the wood fire, and, after a long effort and the fruitless burning of many matches, turned and said :—"Sallie this damn fire won't burn." To this the good wife carnestly said s—"Yes, the damn wood is too green, and the damn servant has forgotten to bring up any damn kindling to start the damn fire with." He looked at his wife in absolute dismay, but at once saw the point all his old method of going and looking as handsome as ever. As a matter of fact it was handsome as ever. As a matter of fact it was never intended that Alexander and his mate should compete for a prize, but that they should merely give an exhibition. The trials were won by a pair of useful iron greys, driven by R. James, Mr. A. Griffith's pair capturing the second prize, and Mr. Gouid's the third. Neither Alexander and mate, nor Mr. Stull's pair, consisting of the hardly worked Chemung Chief and a daughter of his own, figured in the second heat. The trials were mile heats. the second heat. The trials were mile heats best two in three, and were won by Mr James' pair, who move well together, in 3.15

#### and 3.10 respectively. TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

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A trial of speed between two-year-olds fol-lowed, in which the youngsters figured won-derfully well, going round the track at a 2.30 9

# THREE-TEAR OLD CLASS.

In the time-rear-old class a bay filly wucd by Mr. C. Miller, a brown gelding be-longing to Mr. J. H. Stull, a black filly owned by Mr. Nester, and a bay filly belonging to Mr. Julian, figured. The trials were half-mile beats, best two in three, and were won easily by Mr. Miller's filly, daughter of Douglas out of a Niagara Cham-pion mare, an offspring of Mr. John Elliott's stajlion, thus winning for the second time tailiton, thus winning for the second time ay. Mr. Miller's filly is a very hand-me creature with rather wide action be-

handleaps American horses have obtained a place, while in the Two Thousand Guineas on Wedneaday they ware represented by the second and third, beating all the best, or sup-posed best, of Hinglish three-year-olds, and only succumbing at last to a colt whose very name was unknown to the great majority of the racing public a formight ago. The run-ning for the Derby so of the result of the run-ning for the Derby so of the result of the Two Thousand that these two horses may do as Kettledrum, Kingcraft, and others, in which event the New York Jockey Club would be like the building in the Rue Scribe sixteen years ago, illuminsted from threshold to roof." ined a works. The Hainax Chronicle (also Gril) announced almost at the same time that under the arrangement with the syndicate "the interest of the Nova Scotia iron in-dustry is sacrificed." This only illustrates the difficulties the Government would en-counter if it tried to please the party. works. The Halifax Chronicle (also

ITEMS.

THE GUN.

BOGARDUS V. MITCHELL.

The Rechester Union remarks "Canada can never grow rich by shutting itself in from the rest of the world and trading with itself." Canada does not propose to shut itself and limit its trade to itself. What it does pro-pose to do—and what, in fact, it is doing—is to encourage its people to be self-reliant, and to retain all the money they possibly can in their own bountry, while at the same time attracting all they possibly can from abroad. It is a policy which has made the United States the rich and flourishing country it now is, and which in course of time is bound to make Canada the same. The Rochester Union remarks "Canada can make Canada the same.

Mr. Thos. Robertson, M.P., has commenc-ed a manufactory at Barrington, N. S., for ex-tracting off from refuse fish. This is the first enterprise of the kind ever started in Nova Scotis, and one which will prove of decided benefit to fishermen, for a market will be opened for refuse fish of an oil-producing na-ture, which in former years fishermen had the trouble of catching while fishing for cod, haddock, etc., only to throw away. After the oil is extracted from these refuse fish what is left will be thoroughly dried by a mechanical process and then shipped to the New York market, where it is used in the manufacture of an artificial fartilizer. Mr. Thos. Robertson, M.P., has co lower his record. Among the most remarkable instances of nicking on record is in the case of the Can-tick mare Kate by Bellaire. She appears in a table of mares that have produced two or more trotters with records of 2.30 or better, with three of her produce, Young Bruno, 2.222; Breeze, 2.24; and Bruno, 2.299; all to the cover of Rysdyk's Hambletonian; and it is a well-known fact that two others of her foals-Brunette and Daniel Boone-also by this horse, have publicly trotted better than 2.30, although their performances are not technical records. Measured, however, by the formance, this mare has produced five trotters that deserve to go into the table, which fact places her at the head of the list of trotting brood mares.-Maional Live Stock Journal.

Our Reform friends are getting confused on Our Kelorn menus are getting contiged on the trade question. They have alleged over and over again that the manufacturers have a terrible monopoly and are robbing the unof-fending consumers; but now the Belleville Ontarie comes forward and tries to kill the monopoly argument with a statement that our imports of articles which can be manu-factured in Canada are rapidly increasing, and that there is no monopoly, and that the N. P. is after all not an assistance to Canadian in-A shooting match for \$500 ~ side took place at St. Louis on Saturday afternoon between Capt. Bogardus and W. H. Mitchell, of Vir-ginia, 100 birds, thirty yards rise, English rules, which was won by Bogardus, the score standing 80 to 78 dustries. It is strange, but it is nevertheless true, that if the Grits are less alone they will in the ablest manner possible furnish replies to their own arguments. Curing a Lord and Master of a Bad Hahit.

plies to their own arguments. Any Reformer who seeks a true explana-tion of the migration of French-Canadians to the United States should peruse the statistics of Lowell manufactures. These include cotton, woollén, and carpet industries. There are one hundred and fifty mills, with twelve thousand female and ten thousand male em-ployés. The population of the city is almost equally divided between native and foreign-born, and of the latter no less than eight thousand are French-Canadians. Already the manufacturers complain that the Frenchthe manufacturers complain that the French Canadians are returning home, and with in creased manufactures they will come back in large numbers. The National Policy to them means repatriation.

Trade is so bad in England that the Brad by bring up any dama kindling to start the dama first with in abolute dismay, but at once saw the point at the set of the start of the star ford operatives are emigrating at the rate of fifty a week. Hundreds are out of work in,

BIRTHS. HOLLAND-At Ottawa, on the 3rd inst., Mrs. WESTMAN-On May 3rd, at 42 Colborne street, he wife of J. H. Westman, of a daughter.

SMELLIE-On Sunday morning, May 8th, at 206 dichmond street west, the wife of Robert Scarth mellie, barrister, of a son. STEWART-At 38 St. Patrick street, on Friday yvening, the 6th May, the wife of Kenneth T. Stewart, of a daughter.

MCKENZIE-On the 6th inst., at Grace church rectory, Brantford, the wife of Rev. G. C. Mc-Kenzie, of a son.

ROSAMOND-At Cobourg, on Saturday, the 7th inst., the wife of William Rosamond, of a daughter. BASTEDO-On Tuesday, May 10th. at 33 Mutual street, the wife of Mr. John Bastedo, of a daugh-

ADAMS-A447 Hayden street, on 6th May, Mrs. Joseph Adams, of a son. MARRIAGES.

MARRIAGES. CONWAY-CARROLL-AA St. Paul's church, Toronto, May 4th, by the Rev. Father Sheahan, Bart. J. Conway, of the Inland Revenue De-pariment, to Maggie, third daughter of the late Daniel Carroll. Inscentr-BockRDUS-On, Tuesday, the 3rd inst, at the residence of the groom, by the Rev. Canon Houston, Wm. Leggeth, Esq., Collector of H. M. Customs, Clifton, to Mary Sophia Bo-gardus, of Chippaws, Ont. KINGDON-WEST-On the 18th April, at the Ohurch of the Holy Trinity, by the Rev. Charles Darling, William, Second son of Rev. Charles F. Kingdon, London, England, to Ida, second daughter of John West, Esq., Toronto. RAMEDER-MILDER-At the residence of the

RAMSDEN-MILLING-At the residence of the brides brother, Montreal, by the Rev. W. P. Crutkshak, Mr. Richard, Ramsden to Miss Mary Miller, eldest daughter of the late David Miller.

Miller. PELLANT-ST. JULIEN-At the R. C. Bishop's Palace, Montreal: Monday, 25th April, by His Lordship the Bishop of Montreal, J. F. Pellant, Esq., to Miss M. Nydia St. Julien, both of Montreal.

MCREDE-TURNBULL On the file of May, at the residence of Wm. Sucking, S2 Mailland street by the Rev. John Burton, Charles Mo-Bride to Jemime, fourth daughter of Walter Turnbull, both of this city.

GRAND-WILLAMSON-At the residence of the build's father, 179 George street, May 5th, by the Rev. John Burton, B.D., Walter D. Grand, second son of the late Joseph Grand, to Nina. Gordon, youngest daughter of Alex. Williamson, Esq., Toronto.

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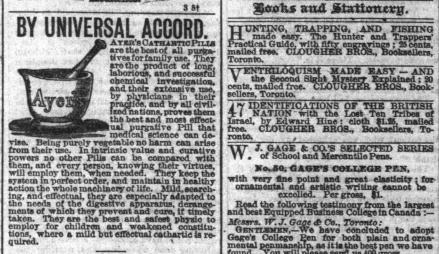
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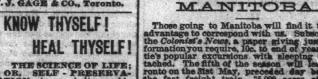
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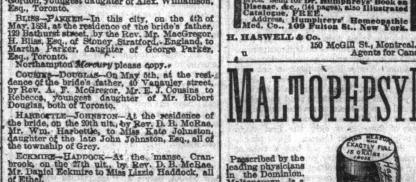
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asant, this rude experie the plains and mountains, far to the now-capped mountains-waves of

an endless sea-ook at yon billowed prairie, boundless as grand Ah! we have found our quarry! yonder within the bush ! Empty your carbines at them, then follow me in with a rush !

ith the desperadoes! Ours is the cause or right ! rugh they should slash like demons, still we must gain the fight!

Pretty hot work, McGregor, but we have gained the day. What? Have we lost their leader? Car he have "meaked away? There he goes in the chaparral! He'll reach it now in a bound! Give methat rifle, Parker, I'll bring him down to the ground.

There, I knew I could drop him, that little piece of lead Sped straight on to its duty. The left of the

of lead Sped straight on to its duty. The last of the gang is dead. He was a bandsome fellow, plucky and fearless too ; Pity such men are devils, preying on those more

true. What have you found in his pockets? Papers? Lets take a look. "George Walgrave" stamped on the cover? Why, that is my brother's book; The deeds and the papers also, and letters re-ceived from me; He must have met these demons. Been murdered and robbed, you see.

and I have been his avenger ! It is years since We loved each other dearly, and Walgraves never forget, If my voice is broken, excuse me. Somehow it confines my breath. Let me look on the face of that demon who-dogged poor George to his death l

Good God 1 It is he; my brother! killed by my own strong hand! He is no bandi! leader! This is no robber band! What a mad, murderous blunder! Friends, who "thought they were focs: Seven dead men on the prairie, and seven homes fooded with woes.

Pardon my weak emotion. Bury them here, my friends: Here, where the green-plumed willow over the prairie bends; One more tragedy finished in the romance of strife. Passing like sombre shadows over this frontier

-Boston Transcript.

A MASTERPIECE OF CRIME

L Some mortals are born under an unlucky star. Jonathan Smith was one of them. There was his vulgar name to handicap him in life's race at the outset. Then, he was poor and had no brains to speak of, and—un-kindest of all—he considered himself a man

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"What service ?"

"To bring me my letters."

His first anxiety on reaching the age of puberty-which for him did not mean the age of discretion-was to adopt a pseudonym ; his second, to adopt another ; and so on for ten years, until he had exhausted all the sobri years, until he had exhausted all the soor-quets within his fantastic reach in the effort to throw the curiosity—the fancied curiosity rather—of his contemporaries off the trail of his identity.

No matter what name he took-noble, mid-No matter what name he took—noble, mid-die-class, or basely mechanical, foreign or home-made, romanticor prossic—Cavendish, Thomp-son, or Sikes, Giovanni, Romano, or John Bull, Guy Chastelar or Tom Merry—he re-mained in the depths of obscurity. The least known of workers at the pen, the most unrecognized of novices, the poorest of the horde of Grub street, glory would have none of him

"E pur, si move !" he used to exclaim, as he tapped the bony casket of his skull with his index finger. "I have something here." He believed his skull was profound because it

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a key. I know I have only to let her have a message that I want the papers, and she would send them immediately. But I have no confidence in the woman that's with her, and she's the very one that would be sent with them. From some words she let drop, I can guess she is the cabinet-maker's friend now / He is paying her attentions, and she has let herself be taken in by them, for he is a handsome, softspoken bla'guard. But if he is wheedling her, 'tis only to get those letters. Now, you understand my trouble. Oh, if you would only do me a kindness ! I have no claim on you, 'tis true, but it would be a real mercy if you would render me this service." ing to the tribe of ill-doers. The public con-science was tranquil on this head. There was but one obscure point in the whole business. What had become of the widow's money? It was obvious that the scoundrel, Wiggins, had hidden it in some well-chosen spot. That the money had been taken by him was un-questionable, for was not robbery the motive of his crime? It was universally admitted that never, in the annals of turpitude, had a murder been brought more providentially home to the Cain who had imbrued his hand in the blood of an unoffending fellow-creature.

inoffending fellow-creature. IV. The consciousness of a good action, they say, brings balm and peace to the soul ; but few thinkers have the hardihood to maintain

"To bring me my letters." "But how am I to get at them ?" "It is easy as possible. Every evening be-fore bed-time missus takes chloral, and at ten she is sound asleep as a 'unmingtop. And at that hour there is nobody in the place but herself ; the serving-woman always leaves at seven in the evening. She does not know that missus takes chloral, for missus kept that very quiet always, through fear of rob-bery. She only told it to me—to me, be-cause she trusted me so much, the poor old lady 1 Well, you can enter her rooms at ten —she will never hear you going in or coming say, brings balm and peace to the soul ; but few thinkers have the hardihood to maintain that impunity for a bad action can also carry happiness in its train. Nevertheless, it is true. Jonathan Smith was happy. He had the full enjoyment of his double murder, and tasted of the fruits of his criminality in the most undisturbed ease. He felt neither re-morse nor terror. The only sentiment which chafed him, and which swelled by degrees, was an overpowering pride. An artistic pride, above all. The very perfection of his work, and the sense that he was inaccessible to at-tack, caused him to forget every moral con-sideration. In that reflection alone, his thirst for the sentiment of superiority found where-with to shake itself—even to drunkenness. But, apart from that, he was as before—a weak, mediocre, justly unknown man. In vain he tried to force the gates of fame with his stolen money-bags. Literature would re-cognize himself, but not his writings. He contributed generously to the Newspaper Press Fund, the Royal Dramatic Fund, the Newsvendors' Benevolent Fund, he gave sup-pers and drinks to the hangers-on of third-class journals; he wrote a drams, which was produced at the East-end and damned; he started a magazine, which died after the first number of a plethora of his own prose; he feasted Grub street, but the British public would not hearken to him but to laugh at him. His articles, tales, rhymes, and plays were uniformly stamped with the trade-mark of addy ' Weil, you can enter ner rooms at ten -she will never hear you going in or coming out-and you can fetch me my letters. There is no danger of nobody noticing you ; besides, even if they do, you can pretend that you are going into the cabinet maker's shop." "You're silly, woman. How could I open the burean ? and the widow's set of rooms, how could I get into the ""

the bureau ? and the widow's set of rooms, how could I get into them ?" "I have a duplicate key to the burean. To my shame I had it made to help me rob the missus. Here it is ; the little one opens my drawer. One of these others is a latch-key for the hall door, and the other opens missus' rooms. Do me this kinduess, I entreat you. I den't know why, but I have faith in you. I am sure you will act a friend, and aid me to die in neare."

He believed his skull was protound because it sounded hollow. "Were not Sheridan and Disraeli failures in their parliamentary beginnings ? and yet see to what greatness they arrived ! And I, Jonathan Smith, shall I despair ? No. Periah the therefore the second state of the second state His articles, tales, rhymes, and plays were uniformly stamped with the trade-mark of incapacity. Under the pseudonym of Horatio Primrose he was known to men in the world of letters as an amateur who had more bullion than brains. But that stern, unbribable pubwhose couch he was leaning, once out of the way, the thing was easy of execution. "My poor girl," said he, "I would go far to do you a kindness; but tell me, may not the

nd in a fever, and, like some true poet in the as of a great composition, at a single ing he dashed off the vivid history of his

sitting he dashed off the vivid history of his crime. He told of the miserable commencement of Jonathan Smith, his Bohemian existence, his multiplied failures, his proved mediocrity, his fierce run course against society and fate, the hot wayward impalses toward suicide and an which held epileptic revel in his brain, the revolt of a heart deceived by the chimerical, and yearning to avenge itself on the real--in short, a penetrating psychological romance, a remorseless scalped scrutiny of the inner man. In a style of studied soberness, and with a harrowing precision, he described the scene in the Strand hospital, the scene in the Great Coram street house, the scene in New-gate gaol, and the triumph of the actual assassin. Then, with a Statanic incisiveness, he analysed the causes which had induced the writer to publish his crime, and finished by the apotheosis of Jonathan Smith--who placed his signature at the bottom of the con-fession.

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V. "A Masterpiece of Crime" was brought out in the orthodox three-volume form, and had an immediate and enormous sale. It took the town by storm. Within six weeks it ran into nineteen editions. Some faint estimate of the sensation it created may be gathered from the following excerpts from the notices which appeared at the time in ex-ponents of public opinion—that is, opinions of professed critics—in organs of various and varying attitudes of importance : "It is the secret of Polichinelle that, inder the nom de plume of Jonathan Smith, is to be recognized the facile pen of Mr. Horatio Primrose, a gentleman who takes a particular delight in this harmless species of literary magnerade. After having too long wasted his abilities in minor fields of culture, less grateful to the peculiar mode of mental hus-bandry he affects, he at last has hit on a

grateful to the peculiar mode of mental hus-bandry he affects, he at has has hit on a golden vein and has gratified us with the re-velation of unexpected power. His 'Master-piece of Crime' is, indeed, a masterpice of in-ventiveness, of lucid disentanglement of a re-vealed skein of intrigue, and of stremous character-painting. It would be uncharitable to the subscribers to our libraries to divulge the plot, but we may broadly state that the moral of the narrative—for there is a deep-lying moral—&c."—The Times. "This is a book of depraved and debasing tendency, utterly vicious in intent and execu-tion, and the more dangerous that it bears evidence of having been written by a man of unrivalled art in his profession. We pray— and we ask our readers to join with us in the prayer—that he may be brought to see the error of his ways."—The Christian Gnomon. "You have doubtless heard of the new novel, the success of the season, 'A Master-piece of Crime.' It is admitted on every side to be one of the most magnificent pro-ductions which has emanated from the press since Tom Moore electrified the universe with his melodies, and set human nature in accord with the music of the spheres. Need I tell you it is the offspring of an Irish mind ? The author is a distingnished member of the Home Rule Party, who is hoping shortly to have the privilege of going to prison for the good of his country."—London' Correspondent oy the Dublin Freeman's Journal. "A deucedly amusing study of murder, this of Primrose's (no relative of my Lord of Dalside of the street.

Truth.

Truth. To sum up, the book was a hit. It was praised by the judicious, it was damned with faint praise by the envious and those anxious to be smart, but it was read by all. The publisher rubbed his hands in secret, and smiled as if he had good conscience and supportion

produced the marriage certificate, and the parents of the bride saw that what he had told them was not mere fiction, but the truth. The court gave the custody of the blind bride to her husband, and he led her away—the happiest man in the court-room. Mr. Chiford is not wealthy, but he has a pleasant home, and everything is in readiness there to receive the mistress for whom he made so great a sacrifice. "But I tell your Worship,"cried Jonathan, impatient at this long-drawn out urbanity from the bench..."I tell you, emphatically, that this is no practical joke ! I swear to you on my most solemn oath that I am Jonathan Smith ; that I did commit the murder in on my most solemn oath that I am Jonathan Smith ; that I did commt the murder in Great Coram street ; and, more than that, I can prove it to yoa."
"Yery good, sir," said the magistrate, "as we are not mightly busy to-day, and as I have got through the morning charges, I don't mind humouring the pleasantry. I tell you, beforehand, that I shall look upon it as a treat to hear how a subtle intellect like yours will set about demonstrating the absurd."
"The absurd ! But I have written nothing but the absolute truth. The cabinet-maker was innocent. It was I who made away with..."
"My dear sir, I am under the impression I told you I had read your story. If it pleases you to relate it to me viva coce, it will give me infinite gratification ; but that will demonstrate nothing entitie gratification ; but that will demonstrate nothing what is familiar to me already...that you have a singularly rich and wierd imagination."

GETTING MARRIED. Marrying Girls and the Other Kind-Why Men do and do not Marry.

New York Times. There seem to be two sorts of girls—those that ought, because specially fit, to be mar-ried, and those that never should and never will be, and yet invariably get married. The former are usually the demure, industrious, unworldly, domestic; the latter are the easy, careless, merry, impudent, frolicsome, saucy girls, of whom men become enamoured for no reason at all, and in spite of themselves. When a man falls in love and can't crawl out readily, he avails himself of marriage, and is often extricated thereby without intending it. He is no more logical in matrimony than in celibacy; the same thing that makes him a wierd imagination." "I needed no imagination to commit my He is no more logical in matrimony than in cellbacy ; the same thing that makes him a lover turns him to a husband, and he is thrice blessed if he does not discover a sharp and sudden difference between the two. It is passion, not reason, and it is called the divine passion because it is so thoroughly human. Men generally like one kind of women and love another kind. The one kind they are commonly recommended to wed, and don't; the other kind they are advised not to wed, and do. Which is the better—to take a wife because you like her, or to take a wife he-

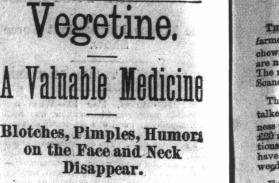
New York Times.

"Insertion of the describe it, my dear sir, to describe it. With your permission, since we are on the subject, I'll let you have a bit of my mind frankly. As for the style of the book, there, of course, you are the better judge. To my thinking, you give just a little too free a rein to your imagination ; you passed the legitimate bounds of fancy; you invented certain circumstances which outrage all probability."
"But, again, I tell you..."
"Allow me, allow me ! You will admit, at all events, that I have some competence respecting crime. I can assure you candidly that yours was not what I should call combined naturally. That meeting with the nurse in the Strand hospital, for example, savors too much of the deus ex machan. The chloral is difficult to swallow." (Here there was laughter in court). "There are many other smaller details which trip in the same way. As a piece of literary handicraft, your story is charming, original, most skilfully worked up—in fact, what you gentlemen would call thrilling. As a writer, I admit that your are perfectly justified in travestying the reality, but your famous crime of itself is impossible. My dear Mr. Primrose, I am sorry to say anything to hurt you ; but, while I admire you as a man of letters, I must say you would make a very indifferent criminal."
"I'll soon show you whether I would or not "y yelled Jonathan Smith, springing to zero. The considerable scoffling, the madman of itself is impossible, would have strangled his Worship if an uster, a warder, a police constable, and a feature onsiderable scoffling, the madman bith, shole frame shook with passion. He would have strangled his Worship if an uster, a warder, a police constable, and a feature on the set and the reserve.
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The way afterward he was immured in Behem howith. the other kind they are advised not to wed, and do. Which is the better—to take a wife because you like her, or to take a wife be-cause you love her. Hymen alone knows and he won't tell. If you do either or neither you may repent. There is no absolute safety in wedlock or out of it. No man's experi-ence is good for another man, and our own experience in erotic affairs is rarely valu-able; for every time a man falls in love—and he has got alacrity in this way—the acci-dent varies, though the effect is unaltered. No man can gay what sort of a women will be his wife; and if he be wise he won't express any opinion on the subject. He may cherish many views and have many beliefs there-upon, but the more of these he has the less likely are they to be confirmed. He, who insists, in his bachelor days, that his wife shall be a beauty, is apt to find her plain. He who cannot endure women without in-tellect surrenders to one not suspected of it. The devotee of order discovers himself mated with the embodiment of confusion. The stickler for elegance sees, when the glamour

with the embodiment of confusion. The stickler for elegance sees, when the glamour of courtship has been removed, that he is joined to a dowdy. Marriage goes, to a certain extent, by con-trast, if not contraries. A woman, still less than a man, gets the hueband she paints to her fancy. Her conhubial ideas are commonly regulated by her age and experience. The man she desires at 16 or 17 would be a burden at 20. and her ideal at 20 might prove a bore man she desires at 16 or 17 would be a burden at 20, and her ideal at 20 might prove a bore at 25. She begins with sentimentalism and ends with soberness ; vanity impels her first, but sympathy holds her last. She is fre-quently surprised at the offers she receives, and still more surprised at the offers she does not receive. The love that comes at first sight rarely remains ; it is apt to be born of the eye, not of the temperament. The love that grows genarally endures and produces fruit. Love and marriage are not related as we think they should be. Love matches often turn out ill, and matches without love is; nor can anyone guess what marriage will bring. out well. No one can tell what love is ; nor can anyone guess what marriage will bring. We are all, when young, full of thoughts and theories about both, and individual experi-ence is ever contradicting what we have learned. Marriage is as impenetrable as love. Few of us are prepared for their disclosures. We may love and marry again and again ; but our ideal of love and marriage is almost always wholly unlike the thing itself.

CURRENT HUMOUR. The fellow who was struck by a young lady wanted to return a kiss for the blow.-Lowell

When that young man out west hugged his best girl to death was it not a dead-lock ?---Oil City Derrick. It is a remarkable fact that one meets with



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Scrofulous Humour Cured. Bosron, Sept. 9, 157. Mr. H. R. Strevens-Dear Sir.-I have soften ed with Scrofulous Humour for seven years, and onld get no relief. I have tailed everything in the way of herbs. salves, piasters, etc., but no-ting did me good. Fwas from my knees to my ankles one mass. of sores. I was advised by Police Officer W. B. Hill to try Vicestrins. I commenced last July, 1876. After taking the second bottle I began to get relief, and the sores to heal up. I was finally reduced to ome large nleer on my right leg, that run so much and looked so bad that many said I must lose my leg; but after I had taken it bottles of Vicestrins my lever I was in my life. I comider Vicestring the best cleanser and purifier of the blood, and advise give it a trial. HENRY T. SMITH.

# A Husband's Statement of the

Great Sufferings of His Wife. HARWICH, Mass.,

AGRICULTURA

EDITORIAL NOTES

The first contingent of the Britis farmers' colonization party for the chewan valley arrived by the Pari are now on their road to their futu The rest of the party will come ou Scandinavian and Moravian.

The cultivation of tobacco in E talked of, and Land observes that 1 ness would pay agriculturists at th £20 an acre. There are a variety of tions, however, which the Govern have to remove before the cultivat weed can be proceeded with.

Englishmen are commencing to their opinions pretty freely on what considered to be the sacred principle trade. At a meeting of the Norfolk of Commerce on April 19, Mr. C. S said that the agricultural outlook thing but promising, and that even tion of local taxes would not help the He ascribed existing evils to the free trade which other countries adopted.

The St. Joseph. Kansas, Herald t farmer near Elwood who was found ing and planting an acre of ground land he had not covered with wat paper praises his pluck, and remark seemed in no way discouraged, but w low the recoding water with his plou doubt the farmer deserves credit pluck, but few people would not be to make the most of what was left alternative was ruin and starvatio all their hopes and their property lyi water. But what kind of a count anyhow, where a farmer has to com a corner and plough his land as t

subside ? Australia, at all events, will not | compete successfully with Canada in ness of providing English appetites ples. A consignment of Australi pies. A consignment of Australia arrived in England recently. The carriage was 15s. a case, and the hig obtained was only 10s. 6d. a ca Symes, who is at the head and from Nova Scotia fresh meat boom, a business in Canadian apples is rapid ing in importance, but he says why not neaches grapes and tonates a port peaches, grapes, and tomatoes 7 fully packed, Canadian grapes might Atlantic, and as to tomatoes, they sh a very ready market in England, wh

## are a luxury.

The dry weather which prevailed out last month has not injuriousl our crops ; but a rainfall is now re the farmers of this western penin though the sun has been occasiona as in June, the nights have been the average temperature low for th The good condition of the wheat or to this fact; the sun has not been to scorch the shoots, which have str to scoren the shoots, which have su ciently deep to reach moisture, wheat and peach crops in the Stat ported to be in an unfavourable o Of the former the area sown is con less than last year, owing to the while there is a slim chance of while there is a slim chance of early peaches from Delaware. In r this continent are the farmers'

brighter than in Ontatio

Not so very long ago, Mr. Leonar had a comfortable, if not a luxuri in Canada. In an evil hour he lister wily whisperings of the Dakota la wily whisperings of the Dakota la and selling out, left for the land of How he was deceived, and how bitt perionces have been, he narrates published in another column. Mr case is not an isolated one, as he have left comfortable homes to a straige land, unawar of the great monniable difficulties which they to encounter, and to find out only late that they have been made the wicked and wilful misregresentation amonest us who are restless and disc and think that by going abroad they a short road to opulance, should Martin's letter, and then, perhaps, come to the conclusion that they off where they are.

the Dublin Freeman's Journal. "A deucedly amusing study of murder, this of Primrose's (no relative of my Lord of Dal-meny), but blotted by the ugly blemishes of conceit, cynicism, Crichtonism, and the like. The man knows nothing of the ramification of Scotland Yard. Now, when I was at Washington, D. C., I met," &c.-T. T., in Truth. statue.

and smiled as if he had good conscience and appetite. Nevertheless, in all these criticisms, even the most flattering, two things inevitably m turned up to worry Jonathan Smith. The first was that the writers obstinately persisted in taking his true name for a pseu-donym, and in calling him Horatio Primrose. The second was that there was too much said of his rich imagination, and that the wonderful realism of his narrative was not brought into sufficiently strong relief.

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bill of Pygmalion growing amarous of his statue."

The most terrible feature in the case was that Jonathan Smith was not mad. He was in perfect hold of his faculties, which but added to the tortures of his disappointed mind. "Gracious goodness !" he said to himself, in the solitude of his cell, "I am the most unhappy of men. What have I done that I should be thus crushed under the weight of misfortune? They will peither believe in my name nor in my crime. When I am dead I shall pass for simple Horatio Primrose, a newspaper hack, who had the luck to imagine one clever story, and only one, and they will take for a creature of fiction this Jonathan Smith-my very self, the man of coolness, of decision, of action—the hero of ferocity, the living negation of remorse. Oh, let them hang me, if they chose—I ask for it— but at least let the truth be known ! If it were only for The most terrible feature in the case was

The aberrations to which literary vanity can push those who are afflicted with it are inconceivable. There are men of genuine ability whom it has made ridiculous, if not worse. It has sometimes induced them to give way to shameful or odious follies. What give way to shameful or odious follies. What may not its effect be, therefore, when it racks an unfortunate wretch of notorious incom-petency? Worn oft patience, wounded pride, the growing sense of impotence, a career wasted in futile attempts to succeed renewed again and again at the stimulus of ambition—these accumulated trails are surely enough to drive a weak man to thoughts of suicide or crime. Jonathan Smith shrank from the idea of death, He was not physically brave enough

Jonathan Smith shrank from the idea of death. He was not physically brave enough to throw down the gamtlet to the King of Terrors. Besides, his pretensions to intel-lectual superiority might find gratification in doing something bad and base, not to himself, but to his fellows. He reasoned that his genius had so far gone astray in following the dreams of art, and that destiny marked him out for the violences of action. On the other hand arime might bring him a fortune, and, at last, riches might conduct into the full blaze of moonlight this transcendental mind which was withering in the chill of poverty. From the artistic and moral point of view, the unappreciated Jonathan convinced him-self that it was absolutely necessary that he should commit a crime.

self that it was accountery necessary that he should commit a crime. He did commit one. And, as if fate wished to justify his reasoning, for the first time in his life, he accompliahed a masterpiece.

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"And why should she despise you ?" "Bend over me, and I will make a clean "Bend over me, and I will make a clean breast of it. I want to make my wickedness known to somebody, and to whom rather than to you? I may confess now that I always had a hankering after you; but you were above me in station. You are a scholard, and I was only in service. But there was another man in the 'ouse at Great Coram street, a me-chanic, a cabinet-maker, by the name of Wig-gins. If the missus only knew that horrid fellow's carryings on with me, 'twould be my ruin. He was all for money, he was—the wretch; but I was a fool to listen to him. He is the father of my child. That was his hold upon me. He always kept promising that he would acknowledge the baby, and marry me. Now I know it is all make-belief on his part; but never mind. I have enough money to leave after me to keep my little one above want, and my missus, who is a good and a bottom, will look after her ; for I have

cabinet-maker be on the premises and guess what I am after ?" "No, no ; he is never there at night ; he only works in the shop on the ground floor." "And how am I to get into it, if anybody

interrupts ?" "I have a key for that, too ; it was there

we used to meet. There it is." Jonathan took the key—he had now five— and chuckled to himself that he was almost as well furnished as a locksmith. The conversation had been carried on in an

which he reached at five minutes to ten. On the road he had matured his plan.

The conversation had been carried on in an undertone; but now a short sharp gurgling cry came from the bed. "Oh, I'm choking, I'm choking !" gasped the patient, who was exhasted by her long narrative. "Water, water ! something to drink !"

drink !" The ward was in semi-obscurity, faintly il-luminated by a night-light. There was no attendant near. The occupants of the neigh-bouring beds were in profound repose. Jona-than lifted the head of the sick woman, drew back the pillow, and clapping it to her mouth, pressed upon it with all his strength and weight. He had the awful determination to preserve that position for ten whole minutes

of letters as an amateur who had more bullion than brains. But that stern, unbribable pub-lic made a mockery of his money, and refused to give him credit for an ounce of talent. He stood convicted of mental imbecility. "Notwithstanding," he often said to him-self, with a flash in his eye, "notwithstand-ing, if I only wished ! If I were to recount my masterpiece—for masterpiece it was ! There can be no doubt about that. Horatio Primrose is an ass—be it so ; but Jonathan Smith is a man of genius. All the same, it is bitterly mortifying to think that an act so ad-mirably conceived, so powerfully carried out, so neat and successful in all its details, should be condemned to everlasting oblivion. Al ! that day I had the true inspiration ; that day my breast heaved under the disinus affectus of brightest malice. I have done but one great thing in my life. Why did I perform instead of writing it ! If I had written it, I should be celebrated, I should have one tale to point to ; but everybody would read it, for it would be unique of its kind. I have accomplished a masterpiece of crime." In the long run, this idea assumed the force of an hallucination. For two years he fought against it. He was devoured, first, by the regret not to have conceived a fiction instead of having done an action, and, next, by the desire to recount the action as if it were a fiction. esire to recount the action as if it were a fiction.

pressed upon it with all his strength and weight. He had the awful determination to preserve that position for ten whole minutes. When he raised the pillow and looked upon the woman's face, all was over. She was suf-focated. She had been unable to make a single movement or utters single moan. She had the appearance of having succumbed to cerebral congestion. He replaced the pillow under her head, and drew the coverlet under her chin. The corpse had the tranquil aspect, to those who might pass carelessly by, of a wearied sufferer in a deep sleep. The murderer walked quietly out of the hospital, passed the porter with a nod, and an instant afterward was in the mad whirl of the busy, tumultous Strand, with its streams of rattling cabs and carriages, its crowds of hurrying pedestrians, its lively shops, its cheerful noises, and its blaze of glaring gas. It was twenty minutes past nine o'clock. Jonathan Swift walked as far as Drury lane, entered a tavern there, and drained a pint of ale ; then, hastening across Holborn he made his way to the house in Great Coram street, which he reached at five minutes to ten. It was not the demon of perversity which bushes criminals to avow their crimes, as in Edgar Poe's tales, which haunted him; it was purely a passion for literary renown, a craving for reputation, a sort of prurigo of glory.

Like to a subtle counsellor who demolished objection after objection, and brings caption arguments into play, his fixed idea pursued him with a thousand questionings :

him with a thousand questionings : "Why should you not write the truth ? What do you fear ? Horatio Primrose is sheltered from the law. The crime is stale. Everybody has forgotten it. The author of it is buried in quicklime under an unchiselled flagstone. You will be thought merely to have woven an artistic narrative out of a few columns of police intelligence. You can put in it all your dimly shadowed thoughts, all the grudges that drove you to murder, all the shrewdness and address you brought into ex-ercise to compass it, all the circumstances that were furnished like gifts by that most marvellous of inventors whom fools nickname Chance. You alone are in the secret, and none can guess that you sought out your plot in the actual. They will only discover in your story the opulence of a rare imagina-tion. And then you will be the man you wish to be, the great writer who reveals him-self late but by a stroke of undenils and and then you will be the man you wish to be, the great writer who reveals him-

On the road he had matured his plan. He opened the hall-door and coolly passed in. There was none to perceive him. Seiz-ing his opportunity, he unlocked and pushed ajar the door of the cabinet-maker's shop, and groped his way to where a working suit lay roughly thrown across a bench. By the dim rays cast into the shop from the fan-light, he perceived a coarse cotton-mixture necktie. He tore a strip from one end of it, and then, steathily shutting the door, stepped boldly but cautionaly up the stairs till he reached the entrance to the widow's set of apartments. He turned the key, and walked on tip-toe into her bedroom. She was sleeping, as he In your story the opulence of a rare imagina-tion. And then you will be the man you wish to be, the great writer who reveals him-eff late, but by a stroke of undeniable genius. You will enjoy your crime as malefactor never enjoyed his. You will reap from it not only doid, but laurels. And who knows ? After his first victory, when you shall have a mame, you will cause them to read your other works, and compel them to reverse the unjust of the substance of the first stage which is planted with thorns. Have pluck, man ! Summon to your aid but a tithe of the first wictory when you shall have of that marvellous temerity you had one day in your existence. Recollect how it succeed of the must command success again. Take your foot again ; kick it ! You cannot con-eal from yourself that the job was splendidly yone. Chronicle it as it happened, with pistic howror. And if you have any faith in me you will do the big brave thing-sign the site howror. And if you have any faith is new your name, but with your real mame, which they are sure to take for a pseudonym. Merry, not even Horatio Primose, or any of that unoved you must link to immortality. Moordingly, one fine evening, Jonstham man has down to his deak, a block of virgin into her bedroom. She was sleeping, as he had been told and expected, "sound as a humming-top." He grasped her firmly by the throat and held her in his vice-like clutch

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the basehoe of these two desiderata inflated him to such a degree that, in pondering over them, he forgot all the happiness of his dawn-ing renown. Some sensitive litérateurs are thus constituted; even when the critics spread under them a bed of roses they are querulous if there be the alightest rumble in

ductions it there do the signest runnle in one of the leaves. As an instance of how he felt, it is well to give an anecdote of this stage of his experi-ence. Walking down Oxford street one afternoon, an acquaintance congratulated him on his book ; there was the ring of the genuine metal in the work ; when would he give them something again like "A Masterpiece of Crime ?"

Crime ?" "My good sir," said the coming great man, "your congratulations would take another turn if you only knew the word of the enig-ma. My story is founded, not on fiction, but on fact. The crime was comitted, literally as I have written it down, and I am the assassin. My real name is Jonathan Smith !" He said this coldly, with an air of profound earnestness, choosing his phrases deliberately, after the fashion of a speaker who wishes to impress his author that he is speaking the simple truth.

simple truth. "Capital, by Jove ! capital, Mr. Primrose !" exclaimed his acquaintance with a grin. "The joke is worthy of Theodore Hook, ha, ha ! Of Theodore Hook, did I say ! Of Ned Sothern, rather." The anecdote was printed in the gossiping

him to their hearts' content. "Ah ! this is too much of a good thing," he cried to a knot of incredulous auditors in a corner of the Gaiety bar. "Not one of you fellows is willing to credit me when I am tell-ing you the candid truth. You won't admit that I have not only described, but executed, 'a masterpiece of crime.' All right. I shall soon put it beyond yes or nay. By this time to-morrow all London will know who is Jona-than Smith."

soon put it beyond yea or nay. By this time to-morrow all London will know who is Jona-than Smith." VI. The following day be presented himself at soon street, before the magistrate who had committed the man Wiggins for trial. "Your Worship, he said, "I have come to give myself up. I am Jonathan Smith." "His uncessary to prolong the joke," said the magistrate, amiably. 'I am a sub-plimenting you upon it. I am also not savare of the pleasantry you have been playing off on your friends for the past week to soo. Another in my pince would be annoyed at your attempt to turn a Police court intos a theatre for practical joking ; but I have dable bled in literature myself in my time, and I can pardon the sally, since it affords me the bled in literature myself in my time, and I can pardon the sally, since it affords me the

et the truth be known! If it w hotels.-Boston Transcript. World.

me, if they chose—I ask for it— but at least let the truth be known ! If it were only for a minute before putting my neck in the halter; if it were only for a second while the white cap was being pulled over my head; if, it were only during the space of a lightning flash— I wish to have the certainty of my glory, the the version of my immortality." But the doctors only looked upon him as madder than ever. They took his complaints for hysterical ravings, and treated his parox-ysms with shower-baths. At length, as the inevitable effect of living in this fixed idea and of keeping the company of lunatics, he became a complete and con-firmed lunatic himself. And then, precisely then, Oirony of Fate, the doctors pronounced him sane, and discharged him with a certificate that he was cured. Jonathan Smith ended by imagining that he was really Horato Primrose, and that he had never been an assassin. Donald-"What's this?" Waiter-"Broth what what is the state of the way is the state of the sta

had never been an assassin. He died in the conviction that he had *dreamed* his Masterpiece of Crime instead of having committed it. - Tinsley's Magazine. heir feet on our grass."

ROMANTIC LOVE STORY.

Young Man's Betrothed Becomes Blind He Marries Her, and is Compelled to Re sort to Law to Obtain Possession of Her. The particulars of a very romantic love story were developed before Judge Dixon, holding Supreme Court Chambers at Pater-son, N.J. From the uncontradicted testi-mony in the case the following facts are ga-thered:--Mr. John P. Clifford is a young man who resides at Yonkers, this State. He

Doctor to nervous patient: "What! You are afraid of being buried before life is ex-tinct? Nonsense! You take what I prescribe, and drive such foolish notions out of your head. Such a thing never happens with my patients."

mony in the case the following facts are ga-thered :--Mr. John P. Clifford is a young man who resides at Yonkers, this State. He is a very respectable young man, and of good habits, so when he asked to be received as suitor to the hand of Miss Ellen McKilvey, of Paterson, her parents did not offer any ob-jection. The courtship proceeded very smoothly until Miss McKilvey was suddenly taken sick. The lover spent anxious days and nights, but finally the young lady recov-ered her health, but with it came a terrible affliction-the loss of sight. Before this the two had promised to marry each other; now the lady offered to release him from his vow, but he would not con-sent to it, declaring that he had promised to marry her, and that he considered a promise as good as if the ceremony had been per-formed, and that her misfortune had only in-creased his affection for her. But her mis-fortune scemed also to have increased the affection entertained for her by her parents, and these absolutely refused to give their consent to the marriage, though they did not have any objection previous to the sickness of the young lady. Now that she was stricken with blindness they declared that they were the only persons who ought to take care of her. They told Mr. Clifford that under the circumstances they could never think of part-ing with their daughter, and requested him Young man, if you begin at the top of the ladder, progress is in one direction only— down. But if you begin on lower rounds you will have the satisfaction of going up just as your abilities will carry you.—New Haven Register. Register. "This isn't a menagerie," sharply observed an irascible deacont to a man who was trying to force a passage through the crowd at a church doorway. "No, I presume not," re-turned the stranger, "or they wouldn't leave any of the animals to block up the entrance." —Boston Transcript.

her. They told Mr. Clifford that under the circumstances they could never think of part-ing with their daughter, and requested him to give up his idea of marrying her. He used all the arguments at his command, but the parents were inflexible, and would not be per-suaded. The two lovers, however, were so attached to each other that it seemed too cruel to separate them altogether, and so Mr. Clifford was allowed to continue his visits. Miss McKilvey was over twenty-one years of age, and consequently her own mistress, and "Round the Studios."-First artist "Round the Studies." — First artist (grumpily)—" When you fellows came to see my pictures, the other day, you never said a word —... " Second and third ditto (eagerly, both at once)—" Oh, but my dear—'po' my word, we—fellow, you've no idea—oh—we said—a tremendous—they were—weren't they—didn't we, Jack—lot about 'em when we got out ! — Punch.

AN EPITAPH.

Beneath this quiet, turfy, And flower-scented green Lies Arabella Murphy. As usual-kerosene. —American Queen

Beecher says "we pray too much." This explains why the average newspaper man's breeches always bag at the knees.—*Titusville* An editor in Cincinnati, puffing air-tight coffins, said : "No person having onec tried ane of these coffins will ever use any other."— Syracuse Herald.

HARWICH, Mass, Sept. H. 1975. The first stars of the second stars When the old lady told her daughter's lover that she saw the villain in his face he said, "Of course, it's a personal reflection, and naturally hard to overcome."

Pimples and Humours on the Face and Body.

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 28, 1880. Mr. H. R. STEVENES, Boston, Mass. – Dear Sir ». For several years I have been greatly troubled with pimples breaking out on my face and body. I had consulted several physicians, and also tried several preparations, and obtained no rehef. I thought I would try VEGETINE, as I had heard several speak in its favour, and, before I had used the first bottle, I saw I had the right modi-cine. I have used three bottles, and my health is very much improved, and the pimples have entirely disappeared from my face and body. I recommend VEGETINE, S. J. OSBURNE. I am personally sequalited with Mr. 1.0 A "three years old" discovered the neigh-bour's hens in her yard scratching. In a most indignant tone she reported to her mother that Mr. Smith's hens were "wiping A bright exchange says: "A young lady resembles ammunition, because the powder is needed before the ball." And might have added that she does not fail to put in plenty of wadding before she "sets her cap."

A remarkable thing happened last week. Sitting Bull didn't surrender! He will probably surrender twice this week to make up for lost time. But he shouldn't have broken his season of farewell surrenders. I was, iours truly, J. OSBORNE. I am personally acquainted with Mr. J. Os-burne, and know the above to be a true states ment of the facts. I sold him the VEGETINE. P. O. GIROUX, Druggist, 601 St. Joseph st., Montreal.

"I wish to heaven I had a gentleman op-posite me," said an irritable old fellow at a dinner party. "Why should you wish such a thing?" was the retort; "you cannot be more opposite to a gentleman than you are at present." After Using Three Bottles Was Entirely Cured.

FOR BLOTCHES AND PIMPLES.

Best Remedy in the Land.

LETTLE FALLS, N.Y., Sept. 23, 1876. Mr. H. R. STEVENS-Dear Sir.-I desire to state to you that I was afflicted with a breaking out of blotches and pimples on my face and needs for several years. I have tried many remedies, but none cured the humour on my face and needs After using two or three bottles of your YEER-runs the humour was entirely cured. I do cer-tainly believe it is the best medicine for all im-purities of the blood that there is in the land and should highly recommend it to the afflicted public. Yours truly. P. PERRINE, Architect. Mr. Perrine is a well-known architect and builder at Little Falls, N.Y. having lived there and in the vicinity for the last 33 years.

# Gives a Good, Clear Complexion.

GIVes a Good, Clear Complexion. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 8, 157. M. H. R. Strukers, Boston - Dear Sire-The great banefit I have received from the use of Vertrike incides me to give my toximeny in its favour.' For several years my face has been overed with pimples, which caused me much anoyace, and, knowing it to be about disease. I consulted a number of doctors, and also tried many preparations without obtaining any bene-fix until I commenced taking Visurring, and before I had used the first bottle I saw I had, the right medicine. I have used three bottles, and three much improved, my humour sev-inely cured. Yours respectfully. MRS N. KEEFER, 130 Carpender et.

Skin Humours Cured.

COLOMBERA, III., June 20, 1874. H. R. STEVENE, Boston-Dear Sir:--My little daughter has been troubled with humorous breaking-out on the skin from infrancy until about one year ago, at which time I commenced giving her the VEGETINE; and now, I am very happy to say, I find her entirely cured. Yours truly, JACOB LACROIX.



THE opposition displayed by Mr. Pa his associates to the emigration clas Irish Land hill is pretty good evid they do not wish the Irish to leave t Isle, even though their condition thereby be improved. The clause thereby be improved. The clause i very simple one, merely providing land commission may, with the cor of the treasury, enter into agreem any anthorized person or company, the British colonies, to promote e from Ireland, and, in the carrying o plan, may make loans of money, ta to secure the eventual repaymentof That is to say, if an Irish farmer or desires to go to Canada or to Austra will be provided by which his passa paid, and he will be given the need start him in life in his new home, the ment taking as security a lien upon ment taking as security a lien upon in the colony. All reasonable peo look upon this scheme as a singular

ous one. The Pacific Railway Company wi

good service to the Dominion if it c any considerable portion of Germa tion to the Canadian North-West. can special agent declares that the an can special agent declares that the an at Berlin are perfectly bewildered : triordinary and unprecedented exod is taking place this year. The Ham although it has engaged additiona cannot find accommodation for the e At the offices of agents whole reg young men may be seen standing in half a block waiting their turn to their money and get tickets. Whole are being depopulated, and people a ficing their property at ruinous rate fausds to leave the country. No of Canadian Pacific Railway Company able to secure many of these Gern grants, who would prove as invalual North-West territory as they has themselves in the Western States.

FARM NOTES. Withinghe past few days a large sheep, valued at \$200, have been

by dogs in Thurlow. A large number of farmers Otfawa section leave for Manitob next special train on Wednesday ne One thousand cars laden with me and stock have been brought to a at the Chicago yards owing to th freight hands.

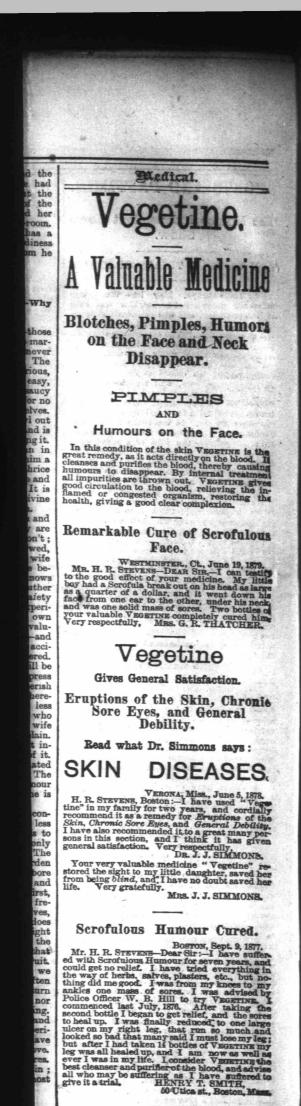
The Belleville buyers will ship a pars of cheese this week. The price new singers at Belleville at present is to 141c. per pound.

The potato-bug has commenced it in Virginia and a worm bearing a semblance to the army worm is caus havoe on Long Island.

Messrs. Dickey & Buckey are no tering about 40 head of cattle per da slaughter-house as Amberst, N.S., ment to the English market.

Ment to the English market. An old negro while ploughing on near Palestine, Tex., turned up gold, supposed to have been buried slave living on the farm twenty year Crop prospects in Oldhan townsh tenac, are good, as at the time of the trosts the grain had not attained growth, and consequently has not jured.

Ocean freights at New York h declined, and it is said rates are h since 1865. Some of the steame



Husband's Statement of the Great Sufferings of His Wife.

HARWICH, Mass., Sept. 21, 1875. Mr. H. R. STRVENS-Dear Sir. I feel it. mp duty to say a word in praise of VERETINE. My wife has been troubled with a bad humour for several years, which she inherited from her parents. We have tried surged abuttion



last week wanted grain for ballast, but the prices are too high.

had a comfortable, if not a luxuriant, home in Canada. In an evil hour he listened to the

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in Canada. In an evil hour he listened to the wily whisperings of the Dakota land agent, and selling out, left for the land of promise. How he was deceived, and how bitter his ex-periences have been, he narrates in a letter published in another column. Mr. Martin's case is not an isolated one, as he says mistly have left comfortable homes to settle in a straige land, unaward of the grant and inaug-monitable difficulties which they will have to encounter, and to find out only when too late that they have been made the victims of wickade and willed misserseentation. These tons of bone dust. Persons are not so careful to collect and preserve their soft wood ashes as they are those from hardwood under the impression that the same from pins wood cottant little alkalt. The facts are that a hundred point of the wood ashes contain about four times as much potash as the same weight of hard-wood ashes, but a bushel of hard-wood ashes, but a bushel of hard-wood ashes. Hardwood ashes contain about 13 per cent. of potash which is ach wicked and wilful misrepresentation. Those amonges us who are restless and discontended, and think that by going abroad they will find a short road to opulence, should read Mr. Martin's letter, and then, perhaps, they will come to the conclusion that they are better off where they are about 13 per cent. of potash which is sol-uble, while the sames of yellow pine contain 50 per cent. of alkali which is soluble. GROWING ASPARAGUS. off where they are. A Practical Authority's Views. THE opposition displayed by Mr. Parnell and his associates to the emigration clause in the Irish Land hill is pretty good evidence that they do not wish the Irish to leave the Green

# THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1881.

by corn. The contrary, doubting Thomas came into the field to acknowledge that

strike, and that their claim was a just one, and that their motto was no food no eggs, little food little eggs, plenty food plenty of eggs. We would be very glad to see the old reckless and, unprofitable way of 'raising poultry, as practised on a majority of our farms, done away with, and see the fowls given proper ears and food. There is no stock on the farm that will yield as much profit on the amount invested as they will. Give them good, warm bouses, keep them clean, let them have good, clean food and water and plenty of it, and then you can rest assured that you have done your duty, and that they will do theirs with interest added.—American Stochman. YOUNG PIGS. The Favourite Breeds of Particular S Oats an Exhausting Crop.

Oats an Exhausting Crop. This exhausting business 'among farmers is sold as your father would be if alive, and doubtless older. Some one in Canada, I think, planted oats 10 years on some land, this was full 40 years are. "Another about the same time ploughed 10 acres of land, owed an acre; ploughed the0acres, sowed an other acre; and so on for the 10 acres, and reported, I think, an improvement until the last. I think about 30 years ago friends visited me every Saturday to talk agriculture and see what I had to be seen. This question was sprung. I then and there resolved to try for myself, and so started. I set aside 40 acres in asquare, ploughed with two good mules, harrowed thoroughly with a heavy two horse rakehead 6 inches square, 6 feet long, teeth a feet 2 inces square, and put in a two-inch anger hole. I then sowed oats and raked in. No stock was admitted to the patch. The first year little grass or weads came after the reaping. The same plan, was followed that for native grass. The thind year, treated asbe-fore, the field had a "plantid growth, for paturing; no stock was yet allowed. My induit follow with cotton. This was the best erop ever on the land. This was followed that is a two tho the field to acknowledge that

very ores of the pigs. Examine, and when found that such is the case, wash well daily with borax

serious one. There is but little difference between the

large and small Yorkshires, they being first-class in every respect, but the middle York-shires have rather too much length in the

egs. In Canada the Essex is the favourite of all breeds, as they seem to suit that section bet

ter than any other. Each State has its favourite. Pennsylvania holds forth the Chester Whites, but New York prefers the Cheshires, while in the West th Poland-China and Berkshire are preferred.

The mange often troubles young pigs; it comes from bad quarters and poor feed, and sometimes by contact with infected animals. A good remedy for it is to give the pig a tea spoonful of sulphur at least once a week, and a good washing two or three days after in strong scapsuds, rinsing him after each wash-

ing. It costs no more to keep a good animal than a poor one. In fact, a poor one becomes ex-pensive. Every farmer should procure a boar of the breed he thinks will suit him, but let

the boar be from thoroughbred stock. If a book account is kept of the profits and loss from stock, it will be found, at the year's end, that an infusion of thoroughbred blood on the common herd will be more than fifty per cent. profit in favour of the former. Sows that are expected to farrow should h

kept in a quiet place, away from the others. They should be fed on rich, sloppy food, well protected against cold draughts and wet, and good beds made for them of sawdust or cut

protected against could draughts and wet, and good beds made for them of sawdust or cut straw. Do not be tempted to keep a boar pig be-cause he looks nice, unless he is a pure bred, for his offspring will crop out "all sorts." It is risky business. Breed only from pure males. Sows that are very fat are not adapted for breeding. They are slow coming in, and the successive fat is rather an incombrance than otherwise, besides tending to milk fever. Butter-milk and fine bran is the best food that can possibly be given to brood sows and yong pigs.

A GIGANTIC CONTRACT. An Interview With a Large English Meat Importer.

APATHY OF LOWER PROVINCE MEN

What the National Policy is Doing for

HALIFAX, N.S., May S .- The Evening Mail halfrar, N.S., May S.—Ine Evening Mail published eight columns report of an inter-view with Mr. Symes, of the dead mest ex-porting firm of Addison & Symes, of London. The interview shows that Mr. Symes has al-ready contracted for one hundred and sixty tons of dressed meat monthly for three years from Dickey and Buckley, of Amherst, Cumberland county. This means an aggre-gate of gate of

EIGHTEEN THOUSAND HEAD OF CATTLE, value \$1,500,000. The contract price is un derstood to be eight cents per pound, free on board at Halitax. The hides, tailow, horns, feet, and all other offal, will be the means of opening up new manufacturing in-dustries. Siz cars are now at the Bichmond dustries. Six care are now at the Biohmond ear shops, with refrigerators, to run specially between Amherst and Halifax. Meat will be shipped by the Allan line for the present, and four of their steamers are now being fitted with the necessary appliances for carrying and preserving meat in transit. Mr. Symes says that the reason he is operating in Novs Scotia is that Halifax harbour is the nearest point of shipment to Europe, and that cattle can be raised in this province cheaper than in any other place he knows of, while we have abundance of roots and hay to feed cattle. Canadian estile fed on hay, roots, and grains, although costing more to feed than American, which are fed on distillery slops, are cheaper in the long run, and MUCH MORE PROFITABLE

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came into the held to acknowledge that I had proved the question, and as he had been by the side of me from the, commence-ment and had seen my crops every few weeks, he acknowledged my land was improved. There must be some good reason for such a habit. And I told my friends what it was, and here it is. to both butcher and consumer. To the butcher on accout of its cutting much firmer and not having such a great amount of fat in the same weight of animal, which fat only goes to make tallow at 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> to 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cents per pound, instead of firm meat selling at 11 cents per pound; to the consumer, because when a family buys a given quantity of meat, and that quantity is prepared for cooking, instead of diminishing in size to such a con-siderable extent as the American meat does, the Canadian fed meat will retain much more nearly its original size and have a greater amount of nutritious gravy than the American, which contains 18 per cent. more water than Canadian, and which, when cooked, naturally evaporates to the extent of 18 per cent. to both butcher and consumer. To the and here it is. In my country (all I know of the land of my father), the custom was to cut to ats as low as possible, then open the field to any and all stock, wet or dry, and if 18 per cent. While Mr. Symes estimates Canadian

oats as low as possible, then open the field to any and all stock, wet or dry, and if anything green grew it was eaten off, the earth tramped, and if wet and a clay soil, it was thoroughly packed. We had much stock, most of us, and the field was open. Now, my order to my reapers was to cut as high as they could with ease, as I had no use for the straw, preferring to leave oats behind rather than to take all protection from the land. I always made the same objection to the sweet potato growers, who, when they dug potatoes, took away all they could find, and turned in hogs to rootup for the balance. Wet or dry, it was "root pig or die" to save a little corn. Thus the land was worked into holes, and when wet, fit for bricks, and ater lay in the holes until evaporated. The gentleman who owned Beauvoir, Miss, some thirty years ago, was begged by myself, when on a visit to his plantation in the centre of the State, at the time of digging potatoes, to plough over hisland after digging, turn hogsin, and as soon as the portion ploughed was eaten off, turn out the hogs and resume the next day, leaving land ploughed, no hog to stay in. I settled in Mississippi in 1830, and when I had to leave in 1863, my land would have yielded more corn, cotton, or small grain than in '1830. Take care of land and it will take Grenville has been chosen as the subject of the essay for pext year. The object which Dr. Thorburn has in view in instituting this prize is that it may be the means of gathering and saving from obligion much information that would otherwise be lost respecting the history of the counties of Ontario. It is open to all competitors, and is expected to contain the details of the settlement of the county, the characteristics and struggles of the early settlers, the rise and progress of the various While arr. Symes estimates Canadian meat to be 14 'per cent. heavier than American, he says the cost of feeding is no greater when one takes into consideration the extra expenses paid for the transit of cattle from the western States to centres of feeding such as Chicago, St. Louis, and Milwaukee, and the transit of dead meat from these these to Near York. Philodelphia the characteristics and struggles of the early settlers, the rise and progress of the various institutions, churches, schools, etc., the de-velopment of its agricultural and mineral resources, and any facts which may be inter-esting, or iby which the county may have been affected. Papers must be in to Prof. Mowat, Queen's College, Kingston, not later than Feb. 15th, 1882. It is to be hoped that this prize will call forth a number of competi-tors. and Milwaukee, and the transit of dead meat from those places to New York; Philadelphia, and Boston, the chief places of export to Europe. Mr. Symes speaks strongly of the lack of enterprise of Nova Scotians, and says the Blue Noses are asleep. "The Americans," he says, "have full swing of the markets, and for years have monopolized the business, but

THE UPPER PROVINCE MEN,

THE UPPER PROVINCE MEN. always alive to the money-making proceed-ings of their neighbours, are taking time by the forelock as far as the Dominion is con-cerned, and are now busily offering terms and making arrangements for entering into the dead meat trade, to be shipped through your own gates and past your own doors, and thus compete with and drive Americans out of the English market. And let me say here that every Englishman prefers buying from his Colonial brother to his Yankee cousin. I firmly believe the Canadians will soon hold monopoly now held by Americans in this trade. But you Nova Scotians, with infinitely greater facilities tham either, have not yet opened your eyes, and do not seem to have any conception of the great future there will be for this province if you would only wake up and exhibit some life and energy. With Your facilities you could far energy. With Your facilities you could far energy. With Your facilities you could far energy. With Your facilities, have that every and do not seem to have any conception of the great future there will be for this province if you would only wake up and exhibit some life and energy. With Your facilities you could far energy. With Your facilities you would only wake up and exhibit some life and energy. With Your facilities you could far enthere and his degree in 1879. He was immediately thereafter appointed pro-ters in the facility the yielded more corn, cotton, or small grain than in 1830. Take care of land and it will take care of the owner and his children.—Cor Country Gentleman. A SWINDLE ON IMMIGRANTS.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

ADUCATIONAL NUTLES. Mr. E. McKay, for some time head-master of the Aylmer High School, has we believe resigned his position on account of a hankering after journalism he has felt for some time past, and has purchased the Ridgetown *Plaindealer*. The population of this earth is given by a reliable authority at about 1,455,923,000, and the population is being increased at nearly a million a month. It would be interesting to know how many of these are attending school at present, and how many are at a school age. A suit brought against the county of Waterloo by the Galt Collegiate Institute Hagarty on the bench. J. K. Kerr, Q.C., moved for a rule sit for a mandamus calling on the Municipal Council of Waterloo to show cause why they should not raise and pay over the sum of \$2,912, being the propor-tion of the funds due for school purposes. Indian Blood Syru FEVER PIL CURES AND SI

tion of the funds due for school purposes. Professor Williams, of Queen's College, who has been connected with the institution since its foundation in 1842, has just lately retired. It is with feeling of great regret that the authorities have received his resignation, as they lose a staunch friend to the College. In the adversities and difficulties which beset the institution in the earlier years of its existence Prof. Williams proved himself its champion and counsellor. The Ingersoll Board of Education received -

CURES Dyspepsia, Liver Dyspepsia, Liver Discases, Fever & Ague, Rheuma-tism, Dropsy, Heart Disease, The Ingersoll Board of Education received a communication the other day from the Battalion band, and signed by a number of Biliousness, Nervous Debility, etc. The Best REMEDY KNOWN to Man bactation band, and signed by a number of citizens, asking permission to erect a band stand in the Central school grounds, which the band would occupy two evenings in the week. The Board decided to grant, the pri-vilege for the purpose of band practice, after school hours, the position of the stand to be subject to the approval of the Property Committee. 9,000,000 Bottles

9.000.000 Bottles ADLD SINCE 1870. This Syrup possesses Varied Properties A Stimulates the Firstline in the Saliry which converts the Starter and Surar of the food into gincose. A deficiency in Firstline which and Souring of the food in the proventies of the Starter and Surar of the top of the caling the formation of foo-tery and the Liver. If acts upon the Liver. If the subset to Borous. If Committee, Last Friday evening a meeting was held in the Public school-house, Markham, for the pur-pose of considering the advisability of erecting a new school-house in that town. It was de-cided to purchase the Henderson property at a cost of \$600. The lot contains five-eighths

a cost of \$600. The lot contains hve-eighths of an acre, and it is proposed to erect on it a two-storey brick building, worth about \$4,000, and capable of accommodating from 200 to 275 children. A deputation was ap-pointed to visit Foronto for the purpose of examining the plans of the different school-houses there. The taxes required to raise the necessary amount are to be spread over a term of five years. Last year Dr. Thorburn, of Ottawa, offered a prize of \$40 in connection with Queen's University for the best essay on the history of the county of Frontence. The county of Grenville has been chosen as the subject of the essay for pext year. The object which There are no spirits employed in its manufacture it can be taken by the most delicate babe, or b ared and fachle, care only being required in allow TESTIMONIALS. CANADIAN.

LIVER COMPLAINT AND DYSPEPSIA. Victoris Harbour, Simcoe Co., Ont. I took one bottle of the INDIAN BLOOB SYRUP, and I feel like a new man. I recom-mend it to all for Dyspepsia and Liver Com-plaint. E. D. CURL. SURE CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA.

Dear Sir,—I wish to state that your INDEAN BLOOD SYRUP has completely oured me of yspepsia. I can safely recommend it to all. MRS. ALICE SMITH.

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TRADE MARE.

CAN'T BE BEAT FOR DYSPEPSIA. Victoria Harbour, Simcose Co., Ont. The INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP can't be best for byspepsia. I could not work for some time be-rel got that bottle of BLOOD SYRUP, and I m now well and heart. THOS. COURTNEY

am now well and hearty. THOS. COURTNEY SA VIE SAUVEL. Riviner TROID FIBRIDIES, Temiscounta, Quebes, Cher Monsieur, Depuis pres de quatre ans, l'etals afflige d'une tousse accabiante, arec uns riendence a la Consomption. Je ne pouval presque rien mange, ne pouvant repose ni jour ni nuït. Ton des persit de moi, vue que mon Pere ciais decade de la Consomption. Je fus conseiller de me servoir de votre BLOOD SYRUP, et apres en avoir depense trois petites bouteilles seulement, 'e me suis trouve grandément soulage et je peut dire presque guer!. Vous pouves vous servir de mon nom, et je suis pret a atteste tont le contian de ma lettre. Votre tont devoue Sertir. CHARLES DEG ARDIN. John G. Seton, Temoin.

Si l'on desire plus de testimonies ou informa tion en regard des merites de la BLOOD SYRUP raddresser a notre AGENT.

PAINS IN THE SIDE. VICTORIA HARBOUR, SIMCOS CO., Ont. I had to quit work for two weeks owing to pain in my side, one bothle of the BLOOD SYRU has removed it. It is wonderful for giving a CHAS. DEADMAN.

Burners and the doctors told me I was its heart, and the doctors told me I was its was immediately increater appointed pro-feasor of classics in the Provincial University of Fredericton, N.B. He now comes to Queen'sin the full vigour of life, and with every promise of a distinguished course. The trus-tees had as applicants for the chair other first-class Oxford scholars holding high edu-dational positions in Great Britain, but they felt that other things being equal a Canadian ought to be preferred. Mr. Fletcher adds to his knowledge of Canada and sympathy with Canadian young men the highest Oxford cul-ture. The study of classics in Queen's, con-ducted as it now will be under Prof. Fletcher and Prof. Nicholsen, should bear the highest possible fruit." heart, and the doctors told me I was liable t drop off at any minute. I tried your BLOOI SYRUP and was cured. I believe is to be th best medicine ever introduced. MOSES HERINGTON. CRAMP IN STORACE Cross Hill, Waterloo County, Oht. I was troubled with cramps in my stomad and loss of appetite. Your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP effected a speedy cure. NANCY LEE CURES REEUMATISM BOTHWELL, Kent Co., Ont. Dear Sir, -- I have used your reliable INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP for Rheumatism, and is cure? me after numerous other medicines failed. CATHARINE HIGGINS.

several years, which she inherited from her parents. We have tried several physicians, and a great many different kinds of medicine, with but little benefit. She was so much emaciated that we had almost despared of herever being any better. Hearing of the YECETINE, we re-solved to try once more, and she commenced using it last March, and has been improving in health ever since. From 104 pounds the has ad-vanced to 135 pounds, having gained 31 pounds in seven months, and is now able to be about her work. In short, she believes that YECETINE has been the means of saving her life, and that she cannot say too much in its praise. If it pleases you to make use of this statement, you are at liberty tooks so. She has taken 15 bottles, and is a great blood purifier. Yours respectfully. JOSEPH L. BUTLER.

#### Pimples and Humours on the Face and Body,

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MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 28, 1380. Mr. H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass. — Dear Sir 3-For several years I have been greatly troubled with pimples breaking out on my face and bedy. I had consulted several physicians, and also tried several preparations, and obtained no rehet. I thought I would try VEGETINE, as I had heard several speak in its favour, and, before I had used the first bottle, I saw I had the right medi-cine. I have used three bottles, and my health is very much improved, and the pimples have entirely disappeared from my face and body. I recommend VEGETINE to all-who are troubled as I was. Yours truly, J. OSBURNE. I am personally acquainted with Mr. J Com-I was. You's truly, J. OSBURNE. I am personally acquainted with Mr. J. Os-burne, and know the above to be a true states ment of the facts. I sold him the VERETINE. P. O. GIROUX, Druggist, 601 St. Joseph st., Montreal.

After Using Three Bottles Was Entirely Cured. FOR BLOTCHES AND PIMPLES. Best Remedy in the Land.

LETTLE FALLS, N.Y., Sept. 23, 1576. Mr. H. R. STEPYENS-Dear Str.-I desire to state to you that I was afflicted with a breaking out of blotches and pimples on my face and neck for several years. I have tried many remedies, but none cured the humour on my face and neck After using two or three bottles of your YEEE-TINE the humour was entirely cured. I do cer-tainly believe it is the best medicine for all im-purities of the blood that there is in the land and should highly recommend it to the afflicted public. Yours truly. P. PERRINE, Architect. Mr. Perrine is a well-known architect and builder at Little Falls, N.Y., having lived there and in the vicinity for the last 39 years.

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Skin Humours Cured. COLOMERA, III., June 20, 1574 H. R. STEVENS, Boston-Dear Sir :- My little daughter has been troubled with humorous breaking-out on the skin from infancy until about one year ago, at which time I commanced giving her the VEGETINE ; and now, I am very happy to say, I find her entirely cured. Yours truly, JACOB LACKOIX.



they do not wish the Irish to leave the Green Isle, even though their condition might thereby be improved. The clause itself is a very simple one, merely providing that the land commission may, with the concurrence of the treasury, enter into agreements with any authorized person or company, in any of the British colonies, to promote emigration from Ireland, and, in the carrying out of this plan, may make loans of money, taking care to secure the eventual repayment of the same, if an Irish farmer or labourer desires to go to Canada or to Australia, a way will be provided by which his passage will be paid, and he will be given the needed aid to start him in life in his new home, the Govern-ment taking as security a lien upon his land

ment taking as accurity a lien upon his land in the colony. All reasonable people must look upon this scheme as a singularly generous one.

The Pacific Railway Company will render good service to the Dominion if it can divert any considerable portion of German emigra tion to the Canadian North-West. An American special agent declares that the authorities at Berlin are perfectly bewildered at the ex-traordinary and unprecedented exodus which is taking place this year. The Hamburg line, although it has engaged additional vessels, cannot find accommodation for the emigrants. At the offices of agents whole regiments of young men may be seen standing in line for half a block waiting their turn to exohange their money and get tickets. Whole districts are being depopulated, and people are sacri-foring their property at ruinous rates to raise fundian Pacific Railway Company will be able to secure many of these German emi-grants, who would prove as invaluable in the North-West territory as they, have made themselves in the Western States. can special agent declares that the authorities

# FARM NOTES.

Within the past few days a large number of sheep, valued at \$200, have been destroyed by dogs in Thurlow. A large number of farmers from Otfawa section leave for Manitoba by next special train on Wednesday next. the

act special train on wednesday next. One thousand cars laden with merchandise and stock have been brought to a standstill at the Chicago yards owing to the strike of freight hands. The Belleville buyers will ship about five cars of chasse this week. The price paid for a new chose at Belleville at present is from 11 to 14tc. per pound. The metter has a commenced its response

The potato-bug has commenced its ravages in Virginia, and a worm bearing a close re-semblance to the army worm is causing great havoo on Long Island.

that can possibly be given to prood sows and young pigs. Clover hay, well cut and steamed, is excel-lent for hogs at this season of the year. Artichokes are highly relished by hogs, and a piece of land devoted to them will assist very materially as a part of their food. Runtlets, if properly cared for, sometimes become the best of the litter. Good treat-cont and strict stantion is beneficial to them ment and strict attention is beneficial to them as well as the larger ones.—American Stock-

an POULTRY KEEPING.

#### No Feed No Eggs.

GROWING ASPARAGUS. A Practical Authority's Views. If you wish to raise your own roots, sow the seed in early spring in rows a foot spart, and thin the roots to one in three inches best roots for a permanent bed at one year of the you buy your roots you will probably get them grown much thicker than this and consequently inferior. This being a perman-ent plant, requires at setting a deep, rich soil, and bones, old boots and shoes, and such material as is slow to decompose but rich in fertilizing matter, should be buried a foot and a half to two feet below the surface before setting the roots. For a family garden in bones, old boots and shoes, and such material as is slow to decompose but rich in fertilizing matter, should be buried a foot and a half to two feet with the crown, not less than four inches below the surface before setting the roots. For a family garden is gives a chance to fork in manure in the early pring without injuring the root. Mould plant one by two feet with the crown, not less than four inches below the surface is gives a chance to fork in manure and the maturity, and remain, with propay care, pro-the stalks should be cut and burned on the ground to destroy asparagus and weed seeds, and a heavy dressing of stable manure applied, the coarser part is raked off, and the finer to be forked in early in the spring before the buds start. When the weeds begin to start, an application of salt on the row will help to a destroy them, and will not injure if th does not help the plant. But shout this there seems to be some dispute. At any rate, keep we the weeds. The square store. This plant is affected by three-fourths of a pound per day in hot weather immediately after a soaking rain to poped to 25 bunches once in two days upon a sudden enange to gool weather, with drying be under the surface, for once cut off or even are should be taken not to cut buds that may be under the surface, for once cut off or even aread they are worthless, though a gentle-POULTRY REEPING. No Feed No Eggs. The permicious and missrable habit of leaving for the during the summer to forage for the other equally indiscreet habit of habit feeding or aupplying but also anty allow ance of food in quite as objectionable, and at allow do-serving of discouragement. It is true that in summer, when fowls have a large range on a the other equally indiscreet habit of marking the other equally indiscreet habit of the other equal are easily the other indi-the other equally indiscreet habit of the other equally is the sole the other equally is this to highly unless they will ease to lay as soon as they been to attent; especially is this so with Asiance or attent; especially is this so with Asiance or the other equally is this to highly unless they will ease to four the release been when the egg age of four is that have been when the egg age of four is that have been when the egg age of four is that have been when the is gone attention to their they when their fourts are thrifty and are being properly fed; but if is not so, and anyone when the egg age of the right ends the fould be towner equited to a great the fould be the oullary yard depend to a great the food have different effects on them they hould be producers, and as the different kinds of the different kinds of grain, hence it hould be producers, and as the different finds the hand any other kind of grain, hence it hould be given the food that assists them the most i

be under the surface, for once cut off or even seared they are worthless, though a gentle-man somewhat prominent in agricultural circles once asked me how many times the same stalk would put on a new head and grow up after being cut down. Asparagus should be cut when not more than five or six inches high, and may be kept two or three days by bunching and placing the butts in an inch of water or on a damp, cool cellar bottom. The butts, which are often thrown away, may be utilized by re-moving the shelly surface, which, if cut at the proper time, is the only tough part of the

CROP PROSPECTS. Bavages of the Army Worm and Colorado Beetle-Reports from the Spring Wheat Growing States.

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er Pinch. The latter offered to get som bread for the strangers, who gave them for that purpose two fifty-cent pieces." For this two loaves were bought and only a few cents of the change returned. The young rascals endeavoured to extort further sums from-their victims, when Constable Logan made his encerance and promptly stopped the his appearance, and promptly stopped the game. The immigrants could not stop to prosecute, but the swindlers were arrested for trespassing upon Great Western railway

A BIG COLONIZATION SCHEME.

Details of a Project for the Formation of Ruge Milk Farm in the North-West. OTTAWA, May 6. - The extensive cheese ex-OTTAWA, May 6.—The extensive cheese ex-porter, Mr. George Morton, of Kingston, is at present in the city. He has had several in-terviews with the Governor-General and members of the Cabinet pertaining to matters in connection with his North-West coloniza-tion scheme. His intentions are to form a company with a paid-up capital of \$400,000, to fence in 224 farms of 160 acres each, break up 40 acres on each farm, build a good house, and stock each lot with thirty milch cows. All these farms to be served by a narrow guage railroad of two feet track, with a sta-tion at every man's door, the railway to be 33 miles in length, with 58 stations; also to

331 miles in length, with 58 stations; also to collect the milk twice daily for six months or connect the milk twice daily for six months or longer, to raise all the calves instead of dea-coning them as practised in dairy districts of America, and to build an immense cheese and butter factory for manufacturing cheddar, stilton, and gruyene cheese from the 6,700 cows, which could be sold or rented at the option of the settler. This scheme will be

of great advantage to poor men having fami-lies who can milk spock, thus saving the otherwise necessary outlay for labour. It will doubtless cause a stir in the cheeseroducing communities of America and Great Britain. Connected with this scheme 75,000 acres of a ranche for feeding steers are re-quired, and are expected to be leased from the Government.

SILK CULTURE IN LOUISIANA.

The Industry Reviving and Promises to be of Consequence. Silk culture was first introduced in Louis-iana by the "Company of the West" in 1718, and in Georgia about the same time. The first export of silk from the South was eight pounds in 1734. Soon store a silk homes are and in Georgia about this same time. The first export of silk from the South was eight pounds in 1734. Soon after, a silk house was erected in Savannah. In 1760 the coccons amounted to '15,000 pounds. This house is supposed to have received all the silk from the Gulf States. The product in 1766 was 20,000 pounds, but then Parliament reduced the price from 3s. to Ts.' 6d., and the pro-duct fell off so traidly that the total amount in 1770 was only 290 pounds. South Caro-lina had also made commendable progress in the eart, but the Revolutionary war put a stop to the culture of silk in the South. The reports of this spring's hatching in fourisans are encouraging. Interest in the fudurty is growing here, and inducements are offered to silk werkars to come from France and engage in the silk business. Mr. I. S. Croirer, of Bayou Sara, one of the most engetic silk growers in the State, says, in speaking of pebrine, a disease of the silk worm :— "This plague and phylloxera have reduced the *el-devant* rich farmars of Provi-dences on much that they begin to emigrate. It depends upon us to attract this new cur-rent of emigration to Louisians. Here is no sige a erop of cocoons, the oaffeil planter can begin the first year after planting."

energy. With your facilities you could far surpass both Ontarians and Americans, but it seems to be the occupation of a great number of your people to slander their native land and do their best to drive their sons and daughters and all new comers away to the wilds of the Western States, where they literally become hewers of wood and drawers of water. In almost every place I have been in your province. in the stores. drawers of water. In almost every place I have been in your province, in the stores, railway stations, and post-offices, I see great placards advertising and glorifying the un-known lands of Texas, Kansas, and other Western States, but not a word about the beautiful lands of the Maritime Provinces. I have also travelled through the States, but have never yet seen a placard or any induce-ment by advertisement or otherwise advising people to go to Canada.

ONTABIO'S MINERAL WEALTH.

The Lutterworth Iron Mines. THE CONDUCT OF YOUR GRIT PRESS,

The Lutterworth Iron Mines. Being deeply interested in the mineral resources of Canada, the writer was desirous of visiting this new region, which is now be-oming known for its rich and profitable iron productions. Leaving Toronto by Grand Trunk train, a pleasant trip was taken to Kimmount by way of W., P. P. & L. R. and Victoria road, from which the mines are four miles distant. At the site of operations all necessary accommodation and equipment are found for carrying on an extensive busi-press. The buildings comprise a two-storey frame house, in which are located the office and sleeping apartments of the proprietors, a miner's camp, two large stables, a powder house, over the main shaft of the mine. A visit was made underground, each member of the party being provided with tallow dipa Arist was made underground, each member of the cleacading about forty fast the bottor of the rock was reached. The view of the glittering ore which was here presented would rouse all admiration. The mine is pous about thirty feet square, and every blast provided wealth. THE CONDUCT OF YOUR GRIT FRESS, and people in thus running down the land of their birth and praising up that of the un-known stranger is altogether incomprehensi-ble to an Englishman." After more plain talk of that kind he ad-vises them to convince themselves that they are awake, throw their grandfathers' shoes into the Atlantic, then commence busi-life anew. He advocates the establish-ment in agricultural centres of big feed-ing establishments, where two thou-sand head can be fed at a time at an enormous saving in materials and labour. Slaughter-houses abould be erected in the im-mediate vicinity. Mr. Symes has formerly carried on this business in Australia, Hungary, and Russia, but Prince Bismarck's protective measures driven to Canada. "What effect, if any," it was asked, " will Canada's protective tariff have on the develop-ment of this trade here ?" "It will help us materially, and by the employment of a large quantity of labour, business, and help to swell THE TIDE OF PROSPERITY

that is now evidently sweeping over the Do-minion. Besides calling into operation some of the capital that I am told is now lying idle in your city banks." "But how will protection materially help this trade ?"

now about thirty feet square, and every blast speaks of wealth. Another mine, which is just being opened, and which has every indication of being still more rich in ore, was next visited. They have together a surface bed 50 feet wide and over 100 feet long of pure iron ore. The ore from these mines is finding ready sale. An assay made by a prominent chemist gave the following analysis — Magnetic iron, 60 per cent, with no sulphur or titanium, and only a faint trace of phosphorus. The absence of those two objectionable matters makes it very valuable for Bessemer steel purposes. The chemist adds that it would be self-fluxing, or nearly so. From indications the mines will furnish ore for years to come. A letter just received from one of the furnaces stated that they wanted a constant shipment of the ore, as they desired to keep up the standard of iron made from it ; they had gained a reputa-tion from the small amount already used, and wished to retain it. The mines are located four miles from the Victoria railroad track, and is necessarily hauled by waggons. It is probable that one of the two roads will at once run a branch to the mines, which will lessen the cost of trans-norship.

"But how will protection materially help this trade ?" "Because it will give Canada an outlet in home manufactures for utilization of hides, skins, wool, horns, bones, tallow, and other portions accruing from the dead meat trade which it nowhas to import. Besides, it keep the Americans effectually out of the marke and will encourage the manufacturing it woolen goods, leathers, manures, soap, oils, &c., all of which can be manufactured here cheaper than in Great Britain." Mr. Symes claimes that he has contracted for dead meat in Nova Sootia, at four tenths of a cent per pound cheaper than the lowest net cost the meat can be produced for at the American feeding centres, and thathe will ship his meat from Halifax at a cent and three-eights per pound cheaper than the mines, which will lessen the cost of trans-portation. Canada is rich in minerals, and the town-ship of Lutleworth is, without doubt, one of the richest sections to be found.

#### AMERICANS CAN SHIP

THE TIDE OF PROSPERITY

from Boston or New York, and also three-quarters of a cent below what Ontario men can ship if for. Mr. Symes fully explains how an American ring, aided by the Allan and Dominion steamers, succeeded in destroy-ing the dead meat trade commenced by Davis & Co., of Toronto, two years ago. Having information that American ship-pers were about to secure freight on all steamers from Dominion ports, and thus continue that, monopoly Symes prevented that by making the present contract with the Allans at 60 cents per ton more than the American shippers are now paying the Allan steamers from Boston. Mr. Synes requires 10,000 sheep this year, for which he offers 7 and 7½c. per pound. from Boston or New York, and also three-Legal Eloquence. "Eloquent !" said the Chicago lawyer of his partner. "He's able to reason the kick out of a mule. Why, here a while ago busi-ness was dull, and he decided that Mrs. Dasher ought to have a divorce, and he'd go Dasher ought to have a divorce, and he'd go into court and get it for her, and then charge her for it. Somehow she heard what was go-ing on. She galloped down to the court house to stop him, 'as she didn't want a divorce. She got there just as he was making his ples for her. And mind you, she was maind athlin ; but, by Jove, sir, she ligtened to him five minutes, and became so convinced that she ought so have a divorce, that she walked right up where the jury could see her, and shed three pints of tears while he recited her wrongs. And when he won the case she em-braced him, and said he should conduct " her divorce cases. I call that eloquence."

During the past week 59 cases of smallpox and typhus were reported at New York.

Liver Complaint. North Mountain, Dundas Co., Ont., Can. Dear Sir., -This is to certify that your valuab INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP has affectually ourse me of Liver Complaint, after all other medicine failed. MRS, JOHN KINNEY.

Sciatic Ehenmatism. I had been troubled for years with sciatics, and tried everything I could hear of: nothing relieved me except the BLOOD SYRUP. I am now free from pain, can sleep well, and have gained seven pounds in two weeks. Yours truly. DELANA CLEWS Stargeon Bay, Simcoe Co., On

Dyspepsis and Indigestion. Ind. Harbour West, Halffax Co., S.C. Dear Sir, -I was troubled with Dyspepsia and ndigestion, and your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUT roved a most efficient remedy. It is the beau iedicine in the country. MRS. ROWAN.

Onres Dyspepsia and Indigestion. WESTFORT, Leeds Co., Ont., Jan. M. 1878. Dear Sir, I have taken your INDLAN BLOOK SYRUP for Dyspepsia and Indigestion am Nerrous Headache, and have derived grea-benefit from its use. G.F. REYNOLDS, Painten

benefit from its use. G.F. KEYNOLDS, Families. Dyspepsis and Ridney Complaint. Westport, Leeds Co., Jan 39, 187. Dear Sir, -I have been suffering for years with Dyspepsia and Indirection and Kidney Complaint, and have tried a great many reme-dies, but without effect. I became very bad and could not leave my bed. I sens to your scent, william Dier, for a bottle of your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP, and I do not hesitate to say that it gaved my life. I am completely current, and feel like a new man. Last week my son was taken sick with severe beadache, and a few doses of your valuable medicine cured him. DAVID BLACCE.

Dyspensia and Indigestion. East Hawkeebury, Prescott Ca. Dear Sir, This is to certify that your iNDIAN BLOOD SYRUP has cured me of Dyspensia after all other medicines failed. I advise all similarly afflicted to give it a trial. ALEX. LAROQUE

ALEX. LARCOUS Never Fails to Cure. North Mountain, Dundas Co., Ont., Can. Dear Sir,—After trying Goctors and various medicines for Salt Rheum, without effect, I was induced to use your reliable INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP, which entirely cured me. MISS ELIZABETH CHRISTIE.

MISS EMDADE IN CONTRACT Saved Her Life. Kelvin Brant County, Ontario. Dear Sir, --I had been under the doctor's hands almist continually for eight years, this year beigt the first I have not employed a physician, Afor using your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP for sonief space of time, I was enabled to do all my work. I truly believe it was the means of sav-ing my life. MRS. MARY LEONARD.

Dyspensia and Liver-Complaine. Hampton, Durham County, Gat I had dyspepsia, indigestion and bulloum O years. I had to give up work. I pr ome of your BLOOD SYRUP, and was to tored to health in a short ime. I gat ounds in three weeks. I recommend agenuineomacholeanser and blood purif CAPT. R. H. BUD

Cannot Recommend it too Highly. Neckawick, York Co. N. Dear Sir, -My wife has used your IND LOOD SYRUP with the most beneficial res cannot recommend your medicine too high HARRISON CLAR

LIVER AND KIDNEY COMPLAINTS

BOTEWELL, Kent Ce., C Dear Sir.—This is to certify that your INI ILOOD SYRUP has greatly benefitted m aver and Kidney Complaint. I cannot re aend it too highly. W. CHASE HIGGI

OAUTION TO DRUGGISTS. - Bewar of Countarfeits. We employ no runner or travelling agents to solicit trad from Druggists. Be sure you get th genuine, from our authorized agents Messus. NORTHRUP & LYMAN. O Toronto. The public are cautiono against buying spurious medicines.

# THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1881.



At Montreal to-day sterling exchange stood at 1004 to 1004 for round arounts between banks, and 1009 over the counter. Gold drafts on New York stood at 1 to 1 premium. At New York to-day sterling exchange was

ed at \$4.87} for

\$4.85<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> for sixty-day bills. London. 5 p.m.—Consols, 102 3-16 for money ; 102 5,16 for account. Bonds—New 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, 17<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; new 5's at 104<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; Erle, 51<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; Illinois Central, 142<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>.

## STOCKS.

STOCKS. The market was active, with prices generally steady to-day. Montreal sold once at 2124, clos-ing with sellers 1 and bids 1 higher. Bids for Toronto declined 1. Bids for Merchants' fell 1, or to 125, with no sellers. Commerce was ac-tive; six lots sold at 1523, closing with sellers 1 and bids 14 up. Dominion sold thrice at 1724, add once at 1729, closing with sellers 44 and bids 32 higher. Bids for Hamilton rose 1, with no sellers. Federal sold at 1532 and 153, clos-ing with sellers down 14 and bids down 1. Im-perial was offered 4 with high 1 lower. Molaons rial was offered i with bids i lower. Molsons

ks were firm. British Ameri a was held 1 higher. Western sold at 2213, clos-ing with sellers 1, and bids \$ higher. Consumers' Gas sold at 140 and 1401, closing with an advance on Telegraph was offered } lower. al Telegraph was held 5, with bids 41 o, Grey, and Bruce bonds offered s before, without bids.

Loan and Savings were steady. Canada Pert sold at 208. Bids for Freehold rose 1, and for Western fell 1. Union was held ? cher, with no bids. Landed Credit was wanted 138. Bids for Building and Loan rose j. Im-cial sold at 117j, closing with sellers 2j, and s i lower. Bids for Farmers' rose i, with no ers. London and Canadian offered as before at 151, with 150 bid. Bids for Peoples' rose 11. Manitoba was offered 1 lower. Union and Erie old at 163, and closed with sellers 1 lower. Bids for Canadian Savings' fell 1, with no sellers. Bids for London Loan rose 1, or to 113, with sellers at 114. Hamilton Provident was offered 1 lower. Bids for Real Estate fell 1, with no sellers. Brant

Loan not offered. Debentures not quoted.

The following is the official report of the Toronto Stock Exchange for Wednesday, May

Stocks.	Sellers.	Buyers.	Trans.
Montreal	213	2124	10 at 2123
Do. xd	203	207	
Toronto		153	
Ontario	1031	102	
Merchants'		125	
Commerce	153	1521	
Dominion	174	173	1
Hamilton		1211	
Do. 50 per cent		109	*****
Standard	114	*****	
Federal	153	1521	1
Imperial	127	126	
Molsons	1141	112	*****
Consolidated	20	18	******
Insurance, etc.	120	100	
British America	153	150	*****
Western Assurance	224	2213	•
Canada Life		350	** ** **
Confed. Life Association	1101	220	******
Consumers' Gas Dominion Telegraph	140	140	
Dominion Telegraph	95	931	******
Montreal Telegraph	128	1263	
Globe Printing Co Railways.	100		
Toronto, Grev, and Bruce,	68		
Toronto and Nipissing			
Loan and Savings Cos. Canada Permanent	12000	0071	0.1000
Vanada Permanent		2071	2 at 208
Freehold		165	10 at 1651 .
Western Canada Union	1539	171	
Union Canada Landed Credit		190	** ** **
Building and Loan		138	*****
Imperial Savings	11773	1021	
Farmers' L. and Savings	1172	117± xd128	20 at 117]
Lon. & Can. L. & A	151	150	
National Investment	116	112	
People's Loan	110	113	*****
Manitoba Loan	125	1101	*****
Huron and Erie	1623	163	00 - 4100
Dominion Savings & Loan.	163	103	20 at 163
Ontario Loan and Dah	135		
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where. Belgian markets showed more firmness on both wheat and rye, with a slight advance a Antwerp. German markets also were tending apwards. At Berlin wheat was in limited sup ply, and in better demand on the spot. For ford delivery there were fluct what derivery there were increments. Coming to the renewed advance in rye, the demand for wheat was expected to remain large; there was some anxiety to cover contracts, and prices ad-vanced considerably for future delivery. Rye vanced considerably for future delivery. Hye was very animated, owing to the advices from Russia and the ungenial weather. The offers from Russia were very restricted, and only a few forward transactions occurred from Libau and Konigsberg. Millers were buying as little as possible on the spot. At Ham-burg a fair demand for wheat prevail-ed, and with small supplies prices were fording in forum of allow: A medican red wite

tending in favour of sellers; American red win ter was bringing 48s. 6d. to .49s. 6d. delivered and Tye 44s. to 44s. 6d. Russian advices repor rather unfavourably on the crops in the in provinces, where the acreage sown is said to be 25 per cent. less than last year, owing to the scarcity of seed, and of cattle for ploughing.

From Odessa, on the other hand, the crop reports are favourable, but business generally in the south of Russia remained restricted by the low-ness of the stocks and the absence of any fresh supplies of importance. Australian advices state that the quantity of wheat available for export in South Australia was estimated at the beginning of March as being 137,000 tons, or about 600,000 guarters, of which 55,000 had been exported; business was inactive. In Victoria the harvest is sold to have been exponentiation for the second said to have been very productive. States mar-kets, particularly New York, were fairly active at firm prices in the latter part of last week, which was due to a small movement from the West; favourable advices from Continental

West; favourable advices from Continental Europe, and an unusually low rate of ocean freights, along with a desire on the part of ahorts to "cover." Since then, however, there has been a reaction in prices, and markets seem easier, probably in sympathy with England. The visible supply of grain, comprising the stocks in granary at the principal points of accumulation at lake and scaboard ports, and on rail from Western lake and river ports, and frozen in on New York canals :--

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#### PROVISIONS.

TRADE—Has been fairly good since our last. TRADE—Has been fairly good since our last. BUTTKR—Inactive and dull, as the only demand and is for the supply of the local market, and ferings consist chiefly of box-lots of rolls. There ave indeed been a few tubs of new butter, chief-packed from rolls, but some of it is dairy, fered and sold at from 15 to 17c, the latter for sally good, but this is only a small item. Boxed bls have been coming in with a rush, and sell-summity at 13 to 16c, though some choice may e been coming in wit lly at 13 to 15c., thoug Old tubs have bee

14 to 144c. for small lots, which have been selling fairly well. Beggs-Receipts have been coming in hmoth on a par with the wants of the market, and have usually sold about 11c. Street receipts fair and prices easier at 11 to 12c. Pork-Small lots fairly active and easier at from \$20 to \$20.50; but no movement in or en-quiry for car-lots. Bacon-There has been nothing doing in round lots, but holders of them have continued firm and refused to make any concession; buyers of long-clear in car-lots could probably have been found at 10 to 10c. Tons and cases have sold readily at former prices or 10 to 100c. Cumber-ing 9 to 10c. Rolls and cases have usually brough 12c. for small lots. HAMS-Have been quiet; no movement re-ported in round lots, but holders are firm, and usually ask 114c. for smoked. Small lots have been going at 12c. for smoked. Small lots have been going at 12c. for smoked, and 12 to 120c. to carbon 2 to 10 to 10 to 10 to 10 to 10 to. Land-The low prices of butter have kent

10%. LARD-The low prices of butter have kept prices down, but no decline has occurred. Round lots inactive, but one lot of 50-1b. pails sold at 13(c. Small lots unchanged at 14 to 14%. Therees quiet at 13 to 13(c., according to quantity and cuality.

quiet at 13 to 134c., according to quantity and quality. Hoes-Have been offered very sparingly; all wanted and readily taken at \$8 to \$8.50. SALT-Seems rather quiet at former prices; Goderich rules at \$5 to \$0c. for cars, and \$1 for \$3.00 per ton at the works. Liverpool has been quiet and unchanged; cars are held at 78c.; small lots usually bring \$5 to \$7.jc.; dairy has ranged from \$1.25 to \$1.40, according to quantity and quality of the bags. DRIED APPLES-Seem rather easier; country lots quiet, but buyers could be found at \$3 to \$2.c. Harrelled on the spot have usually sold about \$2.c. with the demad rather slack. Hors-There has been little or nothing doing; prices remain nominally unchanged. The following statement shows the top price of the different kinds of produce in the Liverpoo markets for each market day during the week :-

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GROCERIES. TRADE-Has improved somewhat during the

FLOUR-The market has remained quiet, with freings small and prices steady. Superior extra sold on Monday at equal to \$5 here, and ex-tra brought \$4.90 last week and on Tuesday. pring extra has been offered at \$4.90 and not taken. The market yesterday was quiet and rather easier; superior extra was held at former prices, but buyers were not inclined to repeat them; extra seemed rather unsettled at \$4.85 to \$4.90. .90. BRAN-Seems easier; a sale is reported at 3.50 on Saturday, but since then \$14 has been

TRADE-Has improved somewhat during the week. TEA-The demand has been more active and prices of lines firmer. Young Hysons on the spot have sold at 40 to 42c. for fairly good seconds; at 35 c. and 36 c. for a good thirds and at 52c. for a first. Gunpowder has been quiet, one line selling at 35 c. Japans quiet, but sales of low grades at 7 and 31c. Binexis active; nine lines of good Congou changed hands at about 45c., and one line of fine at 50c. The demand for lines on good congou changed hands at about 45c., and one line of fine at 50c. The demand for lines on English account has been quiet on greens, but blacks have sold at 11d to 18. Id. for medium, and is. 5d. to 18. d. for fine Congous. Quotations are as follows, the outside figures being for retailors low, the outside figures being for retail. State to 60c; extra, firsts, 65 to 70c; Twankays, 25 to 30c; Gunpowder and Imperials, common to good, 30 to 45c; fine to ectra choice, 50 to 30c.

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to 33c. SUGAR-The upward movement has con-tinued in force, and a good deal has changed hands at a further advance. Raws have sold in car-lots at 74c. for dark, and 74c. medium bright,

55. VES-None offered, and prices are nominal a \$7.50 to \$0 for choice inst-class to dress bas to 100 lbs, and from \$5.50 to \$7.50 for -class to dress at 100 lbs, to 125 lbs. No and id. cheaper. On passage to the Uni wdom from ports of call and direct port eat, 2,220,000 maxtematical and direct port

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CALFSKINS-Green have declined a cent, and now sell at 13 and 14c.; offerings large, but all taken. A lot of No.1 cured sold at 164c. SHERPSKINS-Abundant and firm, with a wide range of prices, but the bulk of good green sell-ing at \$1.69 to \$1.75. Hry not offered. LAMSSKINS-The few yet offered have sold

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Advertisements of Farms for Sale, inserted in his column, 30 words for 50c.; each additional cord, 24c. Parties replying to advertisements will please state that they saw them in The Mail. Ing at \$1.60 to \$1.75. Dry not offered. LAMBSKINS-The few yet offered have sold sually at 25c. WOOL-Has remained inactive, with buyers and sellers apart; a few parcels of fleece have sold on the street at about 26c., which is all that beems likely to be had for lots. Super would probably bring 28c, and extra 31c., but the only movement has been a few sales to factories. TALOW-Has been bringing former prices, but lealers seem to expect a slight fall. Quotations stand as follows:-No. 1 inspected, 85.50; choice No. 1 steers, \$0.00; No. 2 inspected, 85.50; choice No. 1 steers, \$0.00; No. 2 inspected, 85.50; choice No. 1 steers, \$0.00; No. 2 inspected, 85.60; No. 3 inspected, \$6.50 to \$7.00; alfskins, green, 15 and 13c; calfskins, cured, 64c; calfskins, dry, none; sheepskins, \$1.25 to 81.75; wool, fleece, 28c; wool, super, 28 to 29c.; xtra super, 34 to 35c; wool, pickings, 11to 124c; allow rough, 34c; rendered, 6 to 64c.

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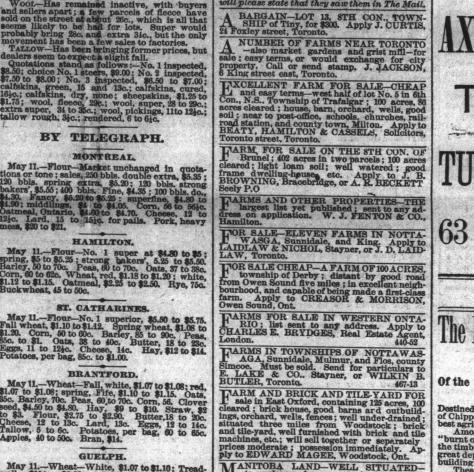
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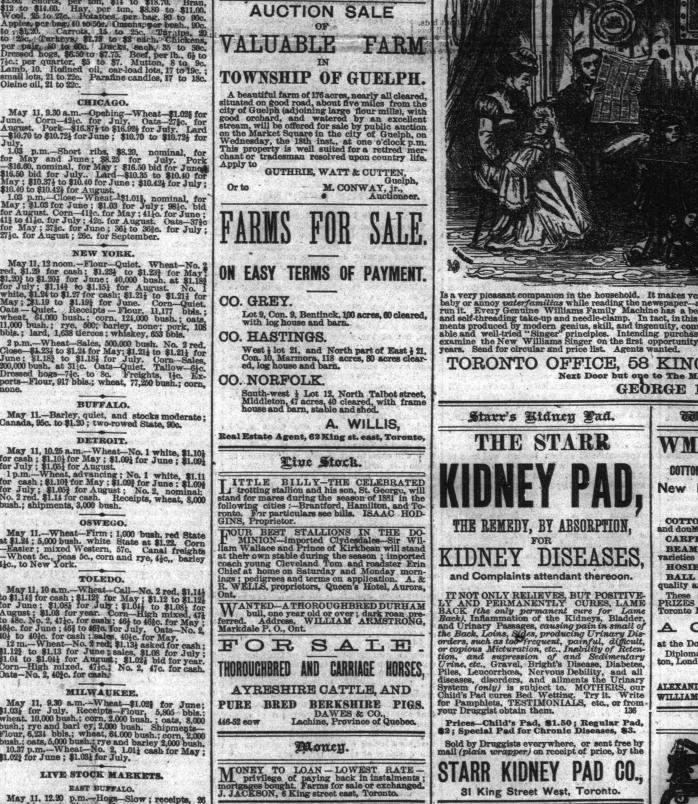
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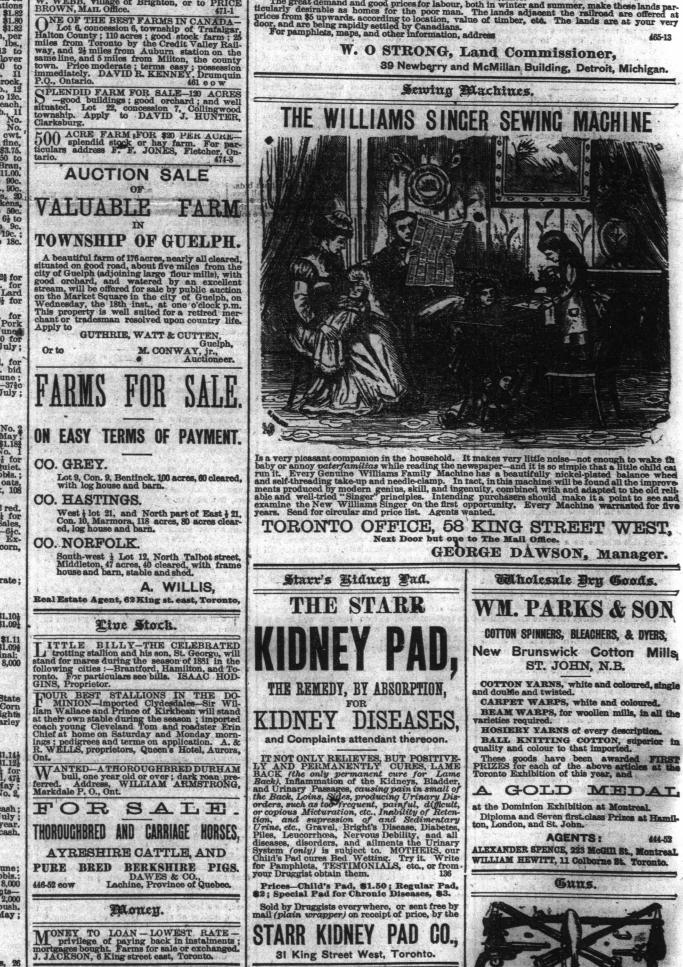
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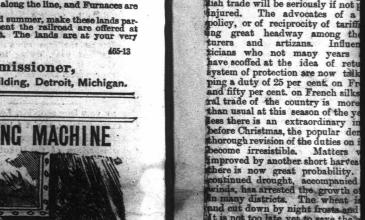
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The correspondence about comm ties and tariffs between England has been issued. The French thinks that the excitement in Eng and the the the tariffs in the second second

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London There was a great gathering las the Mansion House of the Alliance, delegates from every m present. Dr. Bevan, who repre United States, spoke at length creased energy of the Romish Ch Southern States since the close o

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ANGLO-FRENCH COMMERCIAL T

LONDON. May 11.—There was only a few Boads of grain on the market this morning, the same quotations being the rule. Wheat, spring, per 100 lbs., \$1.88 to \$1.90; Diehl, \$1.80 to \$1.90; Treadwell, \$1.89 to \$1.57; Clavson, \$1.80 to \$1.27; red, \$1.82 to \$1.57; Clavson, \$1.80 to \$1.27; red, \$1.82 to \$1.90, Oats, per 100 lbs., \$1.10 to \$1.27; red, \$1.82 to \$1.90, Oats, per 100 lbs., \$1.01 to \$1.27; red, \$1.82 to \$1.90, Oats, per 100 lbs., \$1.01 to \$1.20; Corn, per 90, lbs., \$5c, to \$1.00; Peas, per 100 lbs., \$1.00, Ryce, per 100 lbs., \$0c, to \$1. Clover seed, \$1 to \$1.52, Timothy seed, \$2.50 to \$3. Eggs, retail, 9 to 10c; basket, 11 to 12c, Butter, per lb, 18 to 20c; crock, 16 to 18c; tube, 15 to 17c. Cheese, per lb., 13 to 14c, Lard, 12 to 14c. Maple sugar, 12 to 12c. Skins and hides-Sheep and lambakins, each, \$1 to 12c; do., dry, 15 to 17c, Theese, No. 1, per lb., 67 to 64c, Flour-Fall, per evit, \$3.55 to \$3.50; spring, \$3 to \$3.50, Oatmeal, fine, per 100 lbs., \$2.50 to \$3; cranulated, \$2.75 to \$3.75, Graham flour, \$2.75 to \$32. Commeal, \$1.50 to \$2.00. Shorts, per ton, \$1 to \$18 to 90c, Apples per hous; \$1.5 to 17c, Bee, per bag, 80 to 90c, Apples per hous; \$1.50 to \$2 each, 35 to 30c, to 73.67, fluxings; \$1.51 to \$2 each, 35 to 30c, per solid, 50 a doing and 18 to \$100; Campeal, 51.50 to \$2.00. Shorts, per ton, \$1.50 to \$2.00, Shorts, per \$2.00. Carrots, 15 to \$2 each, 35 to 30c, to 73.67, fluxings; \$1.50 to \$2 each, 35 to 30c, presed logs, \$5.50 to \$7. Mutton, \$ to 30, per solid, 50 to 20.0 Distor, per log, 15 to 52, cambal logs, 16 to 20.0 Distor, 52 each, 35 to 30c, presed logs, \$5.50 to \$7. Mutton, \$ to 30, presed logs, \$5.50 to \$7. Mutton, \$ to 30, presed, ba 30, ba 60, Distor, per log, 61 to presed logs, \$5.50 to \$7. Mutton, \$ to 30, presed logs, \$5.50 to \$7. Mutton, \$ to 30, presed logs, \$6.50 to \$7.7. Beef, per lb, 61 to presed logs, \$6.50 to \$7.7. Beef, per lb, 61 to presed logs, \$6.50 to \$7.7. Beef, per lb, 61 to presed logs, \$6.50 to \$7.7. Beef, per lb, 61 to

CHICAGO.

Transactions-Commerce, 100 at 1523, 25 at 1523, 50 at 1529, 25 at 1528, 100 at 1523, 100 at 1521, Dominion, 40 at 1724, 20 at 1723, 18 at 172, 20 at 1723. iFederal, 100 at 1533, at 153. Western Assurance, 50 at 2213, 40 at 2214. [Consumers' Gas, 0 at 140. 20 at 1204.] 0 at 140, 30 at 1401. THE SEEGMILLER PLOUGH.

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TOBONTO WHOLESALE MARKETS-WEEKLY REVIEW.

THURSDAY, May 12,

#### PRODUCE.

This market has been decidedly dull and inac-tive all week. There has been very little of either flour or grain offered, but that little seems to have been sufficient for the wants of buyers. These were apparently only for the supply of immediate local wants, except in the case of peas, which were wanted for shipment. The consence has been that sales have been few and far between; and the downward tendency in at weak prices. A slight fall of rain has been highly beneficial to the growing crops, but a good deal more would be a further advantage. Stocks stood on Monday as follows:-Flour, 6,948 bbls; fall wheat, 106,565 bush; spring wheat, 117,376 bush.; oats, 6,282 bush.; barley, 110,163 bush.; peas, 28,940 bush., and rye, 6,686 bush.; against on the same date last year:-Flour, 9,540 bbls.; fall wheat, 202,933 bush.; spring wheat, 118,807 bush.; oats, 22,800 bush.; barley, 26,501 bush.; peas, 24,190 bush., and rye, nil bush. ions show a fall of 1d. on club wheat and on corn; Markets have been quest this week with the tendency of prices generally downwards, Dur-ing last week markets were decidedly dull clining prices. This seems to have been due ipally to large arrivals of foreign wheat; a decline. In London business is said to have an nominal, buyers holding off for further re-actions. Flour also was in good supply and ing. The supply last week was on the increase and largely in excess of the consumption. the imports amounted to 305,000 to 310,000 quart-ers of wheat, and 140,000 to 145,000 bbls. of flour, the imports smounted to 305,000 to 310,000 quart-smod wheat, and 140,000 to 145,000 bbls. of flour, and home deliveries to 146,818 quarters, making a total supply equal to 530,568 to 538,410 quarters of wheat, against an average weekly consump-tion of 454,000 quarters. The quantity of wheat and flour in transit on the 5th inst. was 200 quarters, against 2,471,000 quarters on the 28th ult, and 1,210,000 on the Storight state that in France the Easter holidays rendered the wheat trade quiet, and caused the Storight state that in France the Easter holidays rendered the wheat trade quiet, and caused the Storight state that in France the Easter holidays rendered the wheat trade quiet, and caused the Storight state that in France the Easter holidays rendered the wheat trade quiet, and caused the storight state that in France the Easter holidays indiced. Thus wheat ruled firm, whilst rye was generally dearer, being scarce. Reports from 73 markets showed 17 advanced ; 14 firm ; 29 un-trials in the site principal ports being 103,000 gra, against 51,000 grs. in the previous week. The storing quotations, free on railway waggon at have, were as follows: - Australian 58, per 50 h.; Red Winter, 60s, to 50s, 64.; Michigan, 50s, 50s, 64.; Californian, 50s, to 51s. In the ports transactions were restricted, owing to the entanced pretonsions of holders; sellers were they but buyers reserved. At Marseilles, how-tore, there was more activity. Flour was advance in a Faris with small stocks both there and else.

\$13.50 on Saturday, but since then \$1 Feported at bid. OATMEAL-Quiet but firm ; car-lots range in raine from \$4.53 to \$4.50, but no sales reported. WHEAT-The movement has been very small, and prices within the last three days have been veak. No. 2 fall sold once last week at \$1.14, not prices within the last three days have been veak. No. 2 fall sold once last week at \$1.14, not uninspected, equal to choice No. 3, at \$1.11, oc. Spring has sold by single cars, to a very mall extent only, at \$1.20 for No. 1 and \$1.17 for 0.2. The market vesterday seemed weak and ther unsetled ; No. 2 fall would not have rought over \$1.12 to \$1.13; No. 2 spring was sold why in the day at \$1.18, but it was offered on featree at \$1.16, and No. 3 at those offered on hange at \$1.16, and cars on the track at \$3.14 hole, have sold fairly well. Carves arrive sold it week \$1.30, and cars on the track at \$3.14 hole, have sold fairly well. Carves arrive sold it week \$1.32, and cars on the track at \$3.14 hole, which prices were paid on Monday and restay. Testerday there was one sale made at banked at 2.15 at the base was one sale made at banked by the the base base. 10c. Street prices 40 to 43c. The safe halt at a BARLEY.—There has been scarcely any business done; holders have almost ceased to offer in despair of a bid. There were, however, some cars sold on Tueeday and yestarday on strictly p.t. but admittedly at a further fall in price. The season is practically closed, and sales can certainly be made only at sacrifices; but our quotations must be regarded as nominal. Street receipts small; prices from 70 to 78c. Prass—Have been in active demand. There were sales on Friday of a cargo of uninspected for 74c, at a lake port, and of a mixed lot No. 1 and ordinary and choice N.2 on the spot at 75c. Loc., and on Monday of a lot of No. 2 also at 75c. ces 40 to 43c. Porto Riko. Scotch refined has hold in car-los at the for dark and Re. for medium bright. Car-midian yellows seem to humdra local, dark sell-in divertions at 74: Grannhald to Code, dark sell-in divertions at 74: Grannhald to Code, dark sell-in divertions at 74: Grannhald to Code, dark sell-in divertions at 74: Grannhald to Code Ref or the code of the code of the code of the theory of the code of the theory of the code of the code of the code of the theory of the code of the theory of the code of the theory of the code of the theory of the code of the theory of the code of the code of the code of the code of the theory of the code of the code of the code of the code of the theory of the code of the code of the code of the code of the theory of the code of the code of the code of the code of the theory of the code of the theory of the code of the code of the code of the code of the theory of the code of the code of the code of the code of the theory of the code of the code of the code of the code of the theory of the code of the co and ordinary and choice N. 2 on the spot at 75c.
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Street receipts very small ; values from 65 to 75c.
RYE.-Nothing doing, and prices nominal at about 36 to 86c.
BERDE-There is nothing of any consequence doing; small lots can be had as before.
HAX--Pressed has remained inactive, with no movement reported in car lots. Receipts on the market have been very small, but apparently sufficient. Prices have ranged from \$8 to \$12, with the great bulk at \$10 to \$11.
STRAW-Offerings small and prices unsettled, but the supply apparently equal to the demand. From \$7 to \$8 for sheaf has been the grean I run.
POTATOS-Car lots have been very dull and very slow of sale, even at a heavy decline; a sale was made on Monday at 55c., and they seem no better yesterday. Street receipts small, but prices eclined to 65 to 70c.
APPLES-Have been scarce and in good demand; good qualities when really sound have been worth \$1.75 to \$2.00, but no others are wanted at any price. mand; good quarters been worth \$1.75 to \$2.00, but no others are wanted at any price. Mutron-Has continued to be scarce and wanted at from \$3.50 to \$9.50 per cental, the latter for yearling lamb. POULTRY-Scarcely any offered; the only sort in have been a few fowl, which have sold readily at 60 to 65c, per pair. 
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CATTLE. TRADE-Has been quict, but prices firm. BEEVES-Heceipts have been light, only four-teen car lots coming in since our last. Of these the following sales have been reported :--One lot of 16, averaging 1,550 lbs., at \$\$2.50; one lot of 20, averaging 1,350 lbs., at \$\$42; one lot of 10, aver-reging 1,250 lbs., at \$\$6; one lot of 10, averaging 1,050 lbs., at \$\$6; one lot of 10, averaging 1,050 lbs., at \$\$6; one lot of 18, averaging 1,200 lbs., at \$\$62; and one lot of 28, averaging 1,300 lbs., at \$\$62. https://www.endowellect.org/action/act

-\$10.70 to \$10.72! for June ; \$10.70 to \$10.72! for July. I.03 p.m.-Short ribs, \$8.20, nominal, for for May and June; \$8.25 for July. Pork -\$16.60, nominal, for May; \$16.50 bid for June \$16.50 bid for July. Lard-\$10.35 to \$10.40 for May; \$10.37 to \$10.40 for June; \$10.42! for July; \$10.40 to \$10.42! for August. I.03 p.m.-Close-Wheat \$1.018, nominal, for May; \$1.03 for June; \$1.03 for July; \$60, bid for August. Corn-tlic, for May; 414.6 for June; 414 to 414.c for July; 422. for August. Oats-37% for May; 37%, for June; 36% to 36%, for July; 27%, for August; 26c, for September. NEW YORK. NEW YORK. May 11, 12 noon.-Flour-Quiet, Wheat-No. 2 red, \$1.29 for cash; \$1.23 to \$1.23 for May; \$1.20 to \$1.20 for June; 40,000 bush. at \$1.18 for July; \$1.14 to \$1.5 for August. No. 1 white, \$1.24 to \$1.27 for cash; \$1.21 to \$1.21 for May; \$1.19 to \$1.19 for June. Corn-Quiet. Oats - Quiet. Receipts - Flour, 11,17 bils.; wheat, 61,000 bush.; corn, 124,000 bush.; oats. 1,000 bush.; rye, 600; barley, none; pork, 108 bbls.; lard, 1,638 tierces; whiskey, 653 bbls. <sup>2</sup> p.m.-Wheat-Sales, 500,000 bush. No. 2 red. Close-\$1.23 to \$1.24 for May; \$1.21 to \$1.21 for June; \$1.18 to \$1.24 for May; \$1.21 to \$1.21 for June; \$1.18 to \$1.24 for July. Corn-Sales, 20,000 bush. at \$1.16. Cata-Quiet, Tallow-6jc. Dressed bogs-7jc. to \$c. Freights, 14c. Ex-ports-Flour, 917 bbls.; wheat, 77,550 bush.; corn, none.

## BUFFALO. May 11.-Barley, quiet, and stocks moderate Canada, 95c. to \$1.20; two-rowed State, 90c.

DETROIT. May 11, 10,25 a.m. - Wheat-No. 1 white, \$1.10 or cash ; \$1.10; for May ; \$1.00; for June ; \$1.00; or July ; \$1.05; for August. 1 p.m. - Wheat, advancing : No. 1 white, \$1.11 or cash ; \$1.10; for May ; \$1.00; for June : \$1.09; or July ; \$1.06; for August ; No. 2, nominal: No. 2 red. \$1.11; for cash. Receipts, wheat, \$,000 bush.; shipments, \$,000 bush.

OSWEGO.

May 11.-Wheat-Firm; 1,000 bush, red State at \$1.24; 5,000 bush. white State at \$1.22. Corn -Easier; mixed Western, 57c. Canal freights -Wheat 5c., peas 5c., corn and rye, 44c., barley 44c., to New York. TOLEDO.

TOLEDO. May 11, 10 a.m. - Wheat-Call-No. 2 red. \$1.144 to \$1.149 for cash; \$1.127 to May; \$1.12 to \$1.128 for June; \$1.08 for July; \$1.04; to \$1.081 for August; \$1.08 for year. Corm.-High mixed, 474 to 43c. No. 2, 47(c. for cash; 46) to 46c. for May; 46jc. for June; 46 to 46ja. for July. Oata-No. 2, 40 to 40;c. for cash; sales; 40;c. for May; 12 m.-Wheat-No. 2 red; \$1.13; asked for cash; \$1.12; to \$1.04; for August; \$1.02; bid for year. Corn.-High mixed, 47;c; No. 2, 47c. for cash, Oata-No. 2, 40;c. for cash.

MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE. May 11, 9.30 a.m. --Wheat-\$1.02\$ for June; \$1.03\$ for July. Receipts-Flour, 5,805 bbls; wheat, 10,000 bush; corn, 2,000 bush, ; oats, 8,000 bush; rye and barl ey; 2,000 bush. Shipmenta-Flour, 6,234 bbls; wheat, 64.000 bush.; corn, 2,000 bush.; oats, 5,000 bush.; rye and barley 2,000 bush. 10.37 p.m.-Wheat-No. 2, 1.012 cash for May; \$1.022 for June; \$1.032 for July.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. EAST BUFFALO.

EAST BUFFALO. May 11, 12.20 p.m.—Hogs—Slow; receipts, 26 cars; shipments, 24 cars; 15 cars to New York. Selling—Light to good Yorkers, \$5.30 to \$6.25; good medium weights, \$6.40 to \$6.50. EAST LIMERTY. May 11, 11 a.m.—Cattle—Fair demand; best, 6 to 64c.; fair to good, 54 to 64c. Corn—44 to 54c. receipts, 646; shipments, 35. Hogs—Slow and dull; receipts, 1.200; shipments, 300; Phila-delphias, \$6.50 to \$6.60; Yorkers, \$6.75 to \$6. Sheep—Slow; ellipped, 34 to 54c.; receipts, 4.400; shipments, \$4.90.

JERSEY CITY STOCK YARDS.

JERSEY OITY STOCK YARDS. May 11, 11.20 a.m.—Cattle—Quietat 92 to 100c.; recoipts, 133. Sheep—Quiet, 64 to 74c.; re-ceipts, 15. Lambs—Quiet, 64 to 74c.; receipts, 2. Hogs—Quiet, 74 to 8c.; receipts, 29 cars. . UNIONSTOCK YARDS, NEW YORK. May 11, 11.20 a.m.—Cattle—Slow, 11 to 12c.; receipts, 2,753. Sheep—Lively, 54 to 7c.; receipts, 3,227. Calves—Steady, 5 to 61c.; receipts, 1,728. UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO. May 11, 6.30 a.m.—Hogs—Estimated receipts, 20,000: official yesterday, 17,783 ; shipments, 4,228; light grades, 55.70 to \$6: mixed packers, \$5.60 to \$6; heavy shipping, \$6.00 to \$6.40. Cattle—Re-ceipts, 6,000.

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THE SHREWSBURY ELOPEMI

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THE CIVIL WAR IN AFGHAND A Calcutta despatch says :-- Ac reports from Cabul the Ameer, w bably already left Cabul, will at from Candahar in co-operation wit generals operating from Afghan It is said Ayoub Khan has reached 2 000 knows an angagement wi 3,000 troops, so an engagement wi take place within a few days.

LONDON, It is stated that Prince Leo Queen's youngest son, will be created of Albany on his next birthday. THAT IBRESISTIBLE AMERIC THAT IERESISTIBLE AMERICA A Vienna correspondent say speculations about the cause of the Stephanie's sudden tearful outbut the marriage ceremony on Tue fanned afresh last evening by a from Paris announcing that a you can artist there had attempt by opening the arteries of his was at once whispered around lace that the young artist other than the Princess' unfortune the sight of whose face at the wede

other than the Princess' unfortune the sight of whose face at the wedd her into hysterics. This I am, how abled to say is not true. The you name is George Bowlend, and fro have ascertained about him, it is less love, but pecuniary difficulty the bottom of his desperate de American who courted the princess American who courted the princess be as rich as her royal father hims RUINED GAMELERS' SUICID

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St. Petersburg advices state Emperor has accepted the resignation and the second dependence of the second dependence of the succeed him. The change creater aneasiness in political circles. LONDON,

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