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GREAT BRITAIN.

Items of Interest from the United Kingdom.

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The election in Manchester resulted as follows:—Houldsworth (Conservative), 18,188; Dr. Pankhurst (Independent, Radical, and Bradlaughite), 6,216.

Lord Granville is receiving claims from British merchants for damages against France on account of their goods not being permitted to be landed at Tamatave.

The English Postmaster-General will for the future make only monthly contracts for the carriage of United States mails, and will select vessels sailing on Tuesdays, Thursday, and Saturdays.

At a banquet in Belfast on Thursday night Sir Stafford Northcote censured the Government's foreign and home policy, declaring that the latter conceded too much to the Radicals and Parnellites.

Sir Stafford Northcote, replying to an address at Strabane on Monday, said, "We are on the eve of a great battle for the maintenance of the union. The tendency of the present Government is towards separation. The Loyalists must unite in preventing what would destroy the country's interests."

A reward of one hundred pounds has been offered for the arrest of the absconding secretary of the London and River Plate bank, The bank's loss by his defalcations is placed at from £50,000 to £100,000.

It might be generally supposed that the position of hangman would not be much sought after. The fee given to the executioner is only fourteen shillings and sixpence, of which seven and sixpence for stripping the body, and two and sixpence for stripping the body, and two and sixpence for the use of the shell. The fame that a hangman acquires, whether like Squire Dun he is embalmed in Hudibras, or, like Marwood, in the hatred of a nation, is not of an enviable character. Yet, notwithstanding, upwards of twelve hundred applications have been forwarded to the English Home Office from persons desiring to perform the last office for the capital cryminals of England.

A French moralist once wrote an essay on the demora LAKE, 66 King street east, Toronto.

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influence of the modern pantomime. Mr.

James Sheldon was recently given a month's imprisonment in London for striking a policeman with a poker. A policeman must be protected from pokers; but look at the protected from pokers; but look at the color and t protected from pokers; but look at the exampleset before the British publicevery year. The clown steals a leg of mutton from the tray of a passing butcher, and when caught in the act and pursued by the constable he invariably turns round and beats the officer with a poker, and, what is worse, he always gets clear off. With such an immoral spectacle annually presented from every British theatre, is it any wonder that James Sheldon came to grief?

The Pigeon-Shooting Bill,

The Pigeon-Shooting Bill.

It was a foregone conclusion that the House of Lords would reject the bill for the suspension of pigeon shooting. Take away from an English noble the privilege of engaging in what he is pleased to consider "sport," but what most others call base cruelty to animals, and he is left poor indeed. The measure was adopted in the Commons by a vote of 195 to 40. It was thrown out by the Lords, 30 to 17. Some of the arguments against the Act were, to say the least, unique. For instance, it was alleged that it was "the first nail in the coffin of all legitimate field sports;" that there were "very few instances of cruelty in connection with pigeon-shooting;" that this particular sport could not be more cruel than rearing and killing pigeons for the table; that industries had sprung up which. "depended for their very existence on this short," and that "it was not fair to deprive pigeon-shooting clubs first of their sport and then of the value of their grounds." It was even alleged soberly that the bill would "interfere with the gun trade." Lord Westbury would have it that "the gun trade of London twenty-five years ago was not a quarter so extensive as to-day, and that pigeon-shooting must be thanked for its development." The Duke of Argyll and Earl Granville replied sensibly that pigeon-shooting was not sport at all, but merely firing at a mark, and that other marks would do as well as live and captive birds. But it was of no use. No. 3, Amabel and Arran (Allenford school);
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stating experience, salary required, etc., to the
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D. C. MACKINNON, Secretary, Allenford. in New York to raise funds for his defence.

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TRISH AFFAIRS.

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A Budget of News from Over the

charged with murdering an informer in Dublin two years ago, were commenced in that city on Friday. Fenians are raising a large fund for his defence.

Two hundred and fifty pounds has been subscribed by Cork citizens towards the erection of a national monument to the late Father Burke, the well-known Dominican priest. Mr. Parnell is among the subscribers.

In a pastoral Cardinal McCabe, of Dublin, declares that while many Irish educational grievances have been redressed much yet remains to be done. He does not ask special privileges for his people, but equality and justice.

Joseph Smith, one of the Phoenix Park murder informers, who was not allowed to land at Melbourne, became alarmed at being recognized at Marseilles and suddenly left the ship and is believed to have taken passage for China.

It is asserted that the opposition recently offered to the Nationalist meetings in Ulster was organized by the landlords, and was accomplished by the scum of the populace, the Protestant farmers taking no part in the disturbances.

fast on the 4th by Sir Stafford Northcote, who denounced the disastrons policy of the Irish Nationalists, and appealed to Irish Conservatives to unite against the destroyers of their religion and liberties.

A vigorous campaign will be carried on by the new Executive of the Irish National League of Great Britain during the coming winter, and the Irish vote will be organized with a view to the general election. The Liberals are stated to be greatly alarmed at the success of the recent Leeds convention.

A Belfast despatch says:—An Orange procession on Saturday was attacked by a Catholic mob. A desperate fight ensued, and many persons were wounded. A lady in the convent, the windows of which were smashed by Orangemen on Friday, has since died from the shock. She was ill at the time.

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A Belfast despatch says:—While the special train was conveying Sir Stafford Northcote and party between Donoughnore and Pomeroy a large atone was thrown through the window. It struck Lady Crichton on the back, causing her to fall heavily. She fainted, and was found to have sustained severe injuries.

The Solicitor for the Treasury has informed Mr. Guy, the solicitor retained for O'Donnell, that O'Donnell's trial has been fixed for the 15th inst. Mr. Sullivan, O'Donnell's counsel, has been instructed, however, to ask for a postponement until November, and it is believed the Crown will comply. Mr. Guy has telegraphed to Port Elizabeth for all witnesses likely to prove useful to the defence. The woman who passed as O'Donnell's wife will not testify.

London, Oct. 3.—Mr. Sullivan, counsel for O'Donnell, gives the following summary of O'Donnell's defence:—Till the day after he reached Capetown, O'Donnell' says he never for a moment suspected Power to be Carey. Seeing he was an Irishman he chummed with him and was kind to the children, because they seemed in misery. He was further attracted to Carey by his moody, mysterious manner, and thought he was possibly a political outcast escaping. The day after they left the Cape it was rumqured that Carey was aboard. O'Donnell

drank freely next morning with him. The informer, suspecting something, changed his manner, and on going into the saloon for beer said, "What have you done with your pistol, O'Donnell? It made me nervous when you fired at those flying fish." O'Donnell replied, "I sold it, but why are you afraid? Only a man who had something on his conscience would be afraid of that." Carey took a hectoring tone, and as some men who had been sitting sprang to their feet, said, "O'Donnell, you are ready to go off half-cook," and grappling O'Donnell, who took Carey's collar by his left and paralyzed hand. Carey and he

THEN DREW THEIR PISTOLS. "I came from a part of America where people don't wait to enquire into a man's intentions when his pistol is against your forehead," said O'Donnell, "and I fired with my right hand. Carey's revolver went off and dropped on the floor. Carey staggered forward to pick up the weapon, and seeing this I fired again. Tom Carey then picked up his father's pistol."

O'Donnell has directed the disbursement of \$1,500 received from a committee appointed in New York to raise funds for his defence.

Trial of Caffery for the Murder of Mc-Dowell.

conduct that borders on disrespect and vulgarity.

The Drop Game.

The well-known "drop game," recently tried with success on a Brooklyn bank depositor, developed an anecdote that is told of Judge David Davis. The judge was making a deposit at a Washington back, and stood counting a large pile of money at a desk. A well-dressed young man stepped up and, with bow and a smile, said: "Judge, you have dropped a bill." Sure enough, there lay a clean, crisp, genuine \$2 bill at the depositor's feet. "Thank you," blandly answered the judge, placing his ponderous right boot over the bill on the floor, and calmly resumed his counting. The sharper, taken aback by the coolness of the proceeding, disappeared, and the judge was \$2 shead by the transaction.

Commission Appointed to Investigate the Curing of Pork.

hog products of the United States are affected with disease, and not proper for export purposes, the President has decided to appoint a commission to thoroughly investigate the curing of pork in this country, and has named as members of such commission Hon. Geo. B. Loring, Prof. C. F. Chandler, E. W. Blachford, F. D. Curtis, and Prof. E. D. Salmon. The president states that he has no authority to guarantee the expenses of the commission, but has no doubt in view of the magnitude of the commercial interests involved that Congress with meet all bills incurred. The Commissioner of Agriculture, as chairman, is directed to proceed with the work without

nes of post-office men implicated. Clarksrg, near which place four of six murders
re committed, is in a fever of excitement.
ring the past four years over sixty mail
beries, twenty incendiary fires, numerous
rglaries, and other outrages have been comtted. It is intimated that several promint persons will be arrested.

A Weighty Bride.

Although it is stated that marriages are hanging both go by destiny there are to be found those who have the temerity to show their heads under the matrimonial yoke well as into the hangman's noose. The other day Mr. Moses, of New York, with his eye wide open and apparently in his right min married Blanche Gray, a girl from a Bower museum, weighing five hundred and sevent five pounds. It cannot be believed that M Moses will sigh to be a glove upon his lad hand, or, like Waller, indite a poem to gurdle that encompasses her immense wall is olearly a mercenary marriag and a mercenary marriage to a prosional fat girl may bring its own puniment. A girl whose form is her fortune no more security of dower than she carries her fortune in her face. Fat, fairness, is evanescent. "It dwells when it is over at he lim blidding and joy when it is not some the limit of the limit of the some limit is some than the face. Fat, fairness, is evanescent. "It dwells when it is not some the limit of the limit Five diseased steers were discovered at the Chicago stock wards the other morning, and shot. It is not supposed that many are affected.

A pest supposed to be the army worm has appeared in great numbers at Rockport, Tex., and the adjacent county. It is eating great

TEMPERANCE TOPICS.

duced \$20,000,000 bnt for its 10,000 drinking saloons.—Canada Cilizen.

A branch of the Church of England Temperance Society, with 150 members, was formed at Belleville last week. Rev. Mr. Sibbold was appointed president, Miss Sisson treasurer, and W. R. Carmichael secretary. At the last meeting of St. Philip's branch of the Church of England Temperance Society the president, Rev. J. F. Sweeney, called attention to the distinctive characteristics of both plediges of the society, and expressed as his opinion that no Christian man or woman could, consistently with their baptismal vows, refuse or omit to sign the pledge of temperance even though they might object to that of total abstinence. A Band of Hope committee was formed and other business transacted.

Edward Payson Weston, the pedestrian.

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General Gleanings from Distant

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The trials of the impeached Norwegian Ministry have been postponed till December. Russia is reported to be about contracting for a loan of one hundred million roubles. A scheme for more rapidly mobilizing Germany's marine forces has been prepared by the Admiralty.

It is stated that France is determined to precipitate a settlement of the Tonquin question forthwith.

The import of swine from Russia into Germany has been prohibited by the German Government.

The French Government have ordered an investigation into the disturbance on the arrival of King Alfonso in Paris.

French Ministers are accused by a German journal of couniving at the insults offered the King of Spain on his entry into Paris.

Martial law has been proclaimed in Eksterinoslav and other districts of southern Russia in consequence of the anti-Jewish rioti.

A Japanese theatre was burned on Friday night during a performance. Seventy-five people were killed and a hundred injured.

The Chinese Ministry are alleged to be at sixes and sevens concerning the policy to be adopted with France.

It is stated that the Chinese are dissatisfied with their rulers, and that signs of internal commotion are visible in many parts of the Empire.

It is reported that the French troops in

An urgent appeal for reinforcements has been made by the French commander at Tamatave.

It is stated that an amnesty will be granted shortly to all implicated in the late Egyptian rebellion, with the exception of those convicted of murder and outrage.

The British Foreign Office is stated to be irritated at the fact that a German colony in West Africa sells ammunition to natives, while British colonies on either side are not allowed to do so.

Hundreds of British soldiers have been invalided in the campaign against the False Prophet of the Sondan, and reinforcements and war supplies are drgently needed to enable the troops to hold their positions.

The French garrisons at Tamatave and Majungs, in Madagascar, are blockaded by the Hovas. The commander of the latter has offered rewards for the slaughter of the captain of any French war ship which wrecks or destroys any vessel.

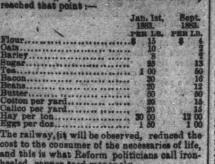
A letter from Stanley, (the African explorer, received in Boston, states that he has established two more stations and discovered another lake. He is surprised at the density of the native population and the remarkable number and value of the products of the country.

QUEER OCCURRENCES.

The city fathers of Ocals, Fla., passed an ordinance forfeiting concealed weapons, and now they have a small armory and don't



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器	the month of September, the number	Degen
	through en route to the United State	e and
룋	the number of actual settlers to th	e 30th
솋	September for the calendar year :-	
춯	Via Halifax for September	176
옆	Via Montreal, via U. S. ports	4.847
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叧	Suspension Bridge. Emerson, from the United States	6,577
驇	Greuns, from the United States	821 53
3	Port Arthur, from the United States	312
3	Agencies	14
Ħ		3,273
	Total September Previously reported to 31st August	16,368
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been attended by Dr. Archibald Lawson iff her last illness. She was attended by Rev. Father Erggs as spiritual adviser, at whose suggestion, it a understood, she made an ance-mortem deposition, verring that her death was caused by malpractice of the doctor. Dr. Lawson list town, presumably for the United States, yesterday morning. The remains of the unfortunate woman will be interred to-morrow.

An inquest on the body of decessed was commenced yesterday afternoon before Coroner Sonners. Reporters were excluded. Before the adjournments post-mortem examination of the remains was ordered, and was performed later in the day by Dr. Campbell. Dr. Campbell, by whom the post-mortem examination was made, testified to the immediate cause of death as blood-poisoning, but how that condition was produced he could not discover. It might have been by malpractices or many other things.

The deposition made by Mrs. O'Connor just previous to her death was read, and directly charged Dr. Lawson with the commission of the orime. The inquest was adjourned until three o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

Serious Street Fights—Twe Men Badly Stabbed—One Not Expected to Recover.

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The way the fight originated was:—John and Thomas Mékee had a fight with Agnew, John McKee hacked the latter wit

Railway Accident in Quebec,
Mattawa, Oct. 9.—As the train for Mattawa was approaching Deux Rivières last
night at about 9.30, and when two miles east
of Deux Rivières, running at a rapid rate on
the down grade, the front axle of the baggage
car broke down, and after bumping over the
ties for a short distance the baggage car
broke loose from the train and fell down the
embankment, about six feet, followed by two
second-class and one first-class passenger
cars, nearly filled with passengers, probably
two hundred in all. The first-class car took
fire, and it, with both the second-class care,
were totally consumed. Great consternation prevailed, intensified for a time by the darkness of the night. A number are injured, some severely, but none dangerously, the worst being a boy named Levens, severely burnt. Among the others are Hector McLean, lumberman, shoulder broken; W. J. Barnhart, commercial traveller, both hands badly burnt, and a man named Price, said to be in the employ of Thistle, Carswell & Co., face badly cut. Several are injured internally, and a number are more or less bruised. By the exertions of the train hands and passengers the burning 'baggage car was extinguished, and the mails and baggage saved. Engines from here and Pembroke went to the relief with medical attendance, and all are now being cared for.

F. L. Briggs' woollen mill at Stayner was destroyed by fire on Saturday. Loss, \$6,000. Pratt's hotel, outbuildings, and stables at Rosseau were destroyed by fire on Satur-

at Rosseau were destroyed by fire on Saturday.

Fire in the lumber-yards of Shortreed Bros., at Craighurst on Monday, and \$5,000 damage. No insurance.

At Ottawa, Saturday, a house, barn, and stables belonging to a man named Leblanc were destroyed by fire. Loss, \$2,000.

The elegant cottage of Wm. Clendinneng, stove manufacturer, of Montreal, was damaged to the extent of \$7,000 on Sunday, and the Stanilas stove store on James at seet was damaged \$2,000 worth by fire.

Store and Barn Burned in Lindsay.

LINDSAY, Ont., Oct. 5.—A fire broke out about two o'clock this morning in the grocery store owned by Wm. Robson, and occupied by J. M. Armstrong. The loss is about \$2,500, covered by insurance in the Royal Canadian. The fire originated in the cellar. The barn and driving sheds belonging to J. R. Dundas, M. P., were totally destroyed by fire at 6 o'clock this morning. It is supposed to have been incendiary. The loss is about \$500; insured in the Western for \$250.

Disastrous Fire in Chatham.

CHATHAM, Oct 4.—Last night about twelve o'clock a fire was discovered in the third story of the Kent mills, and despite the exertions of the fire brigade the mill and warehouse were burned to the ground. The engines and boilers are said to be in good condition. The night force were working as usual, and the engine was running up to the arrival of the firemen. This is the most disastrous fire that has occurred herefor years. About forty men are thrown out of employment. The loss is variously estimated at from \$50,000 to \$75,000, with insurances as follows:—On stock, Fire Insurance Association, \$2,000; London and Lancashire, \$2,000; Royal Canadian, \$2,000. On mill and machinery, Northern, \$3,000; Queen's, \$3,000; Royal, \$4,000; Norwich Union, \$4,000; Sovereign, \$4,000; Mercantile, of Waterloo, \$4,000; Gore District, \$2,000. The origin of the fire is unknown, various theories being advanced, spontaneons combustion, friction, heated journals, etc. The most probable is a heated journal in the upper storey. Much sympathy is expressed for Messra. Campbell & Co. They will rebuild at once on a larger scale.

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and well formed. In duck quite so large as usual, bu good size and breeding. Go generally poor, but the or bantams are quite up to quality. quality. GRAIN. Amongst the principal wheat are Messrs, R. Ruthy township, and R. Plant, A is a good exhibit of spring w pal prize-winners in which a Stuart, Artemisia; John h and Ruthven, of Collings Messrs. Stuart and James Artemisia, take first and see Mr. D. Stinson, Artemisia, president of the society, ms exhibit of oats, and are first winners respectively. The are small, but the quality above the average. This see above the average. This se is remarkable for good pea d never being troubled as oth bug.

CHEESE AND BE The exhibit of both bu marks this as an excellent d the samples of butter are that shown by Mrs. James taking first prize. This lad red ticket for home-made ceived first prize.

HORSES.

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Deceased was 29 years of age. Munro, of Dover, Guysboro' Co., hurrying to get a shot at some ks when his gun accidentally dis-striking his wife and child. The hose breast was completely torn ed instantaneously, and the woman recarious condition. The mother own wounds as she cried, "Maggie Maggie is shot," and the father's e way under the shock.

train from Essex Centre on the outhern railroad was approaching outhern railroad was approaching urg, at 10 p.m. Thursday, a switch herstburg yard had been left open, ain took the track which ran into house, but as the turntable was he wrong way the engine plunged pit at the bottom of the table, and ought up against the engine, smashne of the freight cars and injuring There were only five passengers ch. J. H. C. Atkinson was thrown seats, and Thos. Ouellette, Essex's ng, was also thumped about roughly, y seriously injured. The turntable

AWA, Oct. 9.—As the train for Mat-as approaching Deux Rivières last bout 9.30, and when two miles east Rivières, running at a rapid rate on a grade, the front axle of the baggage lown, and after bumping over a short distance the baggage car ose from the train and fell down the ment, about six feet, followed by two ass and one first-class passenger rly filled with passengers, probably red in all. The first-class car took , with both the second-class cars, ly consumed. Great consternation ntensified for a time by the darke night. A number are injured. erely, but none dangerously, the Among the others are Hector Mo-umberman, shoulder broken; W. J. rt, commercial traveller, both hands urnt, and a man named Price, said to e employ of Thistle, Carswell & Co., lly cut. Several are injured internal-a number are more or less bruised. ertions of the train hands and pashe burning baggage car was extin and the mails and baggage saved, from here and Pembroke went to ef with medical attendance, and all eing cared for.

FIRES.

Briggs' woollen mill at Stayner was yed by fire on Saturday. Loss, \$6,000. t's hotel, outbuildings, and stables were destroyed by fire on Satur-

in the lumber-yards of Shortreed t Craighurst on Monday, and \$5,000. No insurance. awa, Saturday, a house, barn, and awa, Saturday, a nouse, Dari, and selonging to a man named Leblano troyed by fire. Loss, \$2,000.

legant cottage of Wm. Clendinove manufacturer, of Montreal, was it to the extent of \$7,000 on Sunday.

AY, Ont., Oct. 5. -A fire broke out sear. Ont., Oct. 5.—A fire broke out two o'clock this morning in the grocery woned by Wm. Robson, and occupied M. Armstrong. The loss is about covered by insurance in the Royal an. The fire originated in the cellar. barn and driving sheds belonging to J. das, M.P., were totally destroyed by 6 o'clock this morning. It is supposed a been incendiary. The loss is about insured in the Western for \$250.

IAM, Oct. 4. - Last night about twelve a fire was discovered in the third of the Kent mills, and despite the ns of the fire brigade the mill and use were burned to the ground. The and boilers are said to be in good n. The night force were working as nd the engine was running up to the of the firemen. This is the most or the firemen. This is the most pus fire that has occurred herefor years, forty men are thrown out of employ—The loss is variously estimated at 50,000 to \$75,000, with insurances as :-On stock, Fire Insurance Associa-000; London and Lancashire, \$2,000; Canadian, \$2,000. On mill and ma-7, Northern, \$3,000; Queen's, \$3,000; \$4,000; Norwich Union, \$4,000; ign, \$4,000; Mercantile, of Waterloo, ; Gore District, \$2,000. The origin of e is unknown, various theories being ed, spontaneous combustion, friction, journals, etc. The most probable is ad journal in the upper storey. Much sty is expressed for Mesars. Campbell They will rebuild at once on a larger

of white birch bark dissolved in alcohol. if white birch park dissolved in accordance applied to fabrics, renders them water and preserves them from the attacks of a without in any way seriously impaired appearance or the pliability of the

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FALL FAIRS.

London, Oct. 4.—The attendance at the Western fair to-day was very large, \$5,200 being taken at the gate. The weather was fine, and the different trials of speed were witnessed by thousands of spectators. The three bicycle contest was won by Westbrook, of Brantford; Burns, of London, second. SHEEP.

The sheep classes are fairly represented in numbers and quality. Contrary to the usual rule at fairs in recent years, the longwools predominate here. In Lincolns Geary Broashow a number of animals of their own breeding and importation. Wm. Walker, London, shows sixteen head of Lincolns of various ages. Leicesters are shown by Geo. Douglas, Ilderton, who has several pens of very nice sheep. Jno. Kelly, ir., Shakespeare, has fifteen head of Leicesters, and James S. Smith, Maple Lodge, is also an exhibitor in this class with several large, nicely woolled animals. In Cotswold James Main takes the lead with a part of his recent extensive importations of royal prize winners. Joseph Franks, Dorchester, has several fine Cotswolds, including four shearling rams, a pair of shearling ewes, and one or two pens of lambs. Joseph Salkeld, Stratford, shows several pars of Southdowns, mainly of Walsingham blood. One or two pens of lambs of the lot deserve special mention for their evenness and quality. Robert Marsh, Richmond Hill, has sax or seven pens of the lot shown by him at Toronto and Guelph. John Rutherford, Westminster, shows a number of lambs and shearlings, and John Jackson, Abingdon, has a large selection from his well-known flock. In other downs, Peter and Henry Arkell are pretty extensive exhibitors of Oxfords and Hampshires. Geary Bros. have the largest number of Shropshires, and their display in this class is a good one. T. D. Hodgson, London, shows eighteen head of Shropshires. Other Shropshire breeders represented are Frank Shaw, Westminster; Hugh Love, Huron, and James Cooper, Kippin. In American Merinos Rock Bailey, Union, is as usual the sole exhibitor. Mr. Bailey is an enthusiastic breeder of Merinos, and boasts of having individual sheep in his flock with a record of 30 pounds of unwashed wool at one clipping. His entire flock numbers about 250 head.

SWINE.

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The number of swine on exhibition is not as large as has been seen at former Western Fairs, but if somewhat deficient in this respect, the show has the merit of being pretty well up to the average in point of quality. Two well-known exhibitors, Messrs. Main and Featherstone, take the lead in Yorkshires and Suffolks. Mr. Featherstone also shows a number of Essex pigs, the only exhibit noticed in this class. Or local breeders, Malcolm McArthur, Lobo, shows a number of good Suffolks, including two breeding sows with litters. H: Sorby, Guelph, shows an aged Berkshire boar and several sows and young stock, nearly all imported. John Talbot, Delaware, shows a boar and five sows of the Berkshire breed. C. M. Simmons, Ivan, shows-twelve Berkshires of various ages, and Angus McKay, Lobo, has a number of young pigs giving evidence of good keep and careful breeding. In Suffolks, the only other exhibitor of note is T. F. Kingsmill, London Township, who shows eleven head, including two fine breeding sows and several good pigs in the one year and up ward class. and several good pigs in the one year and up

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Like last year, it was in this department that the most signal success of the fair was made. All the sections were well filled with entries, and the animals shown were generally of a high class. The principal centre of attraction during the afternoon was the horse ring, where the speeding of saddle, carriage, and buggy horses was in progress. Amongst the stallions exhibited is Clear Grit, owned by J. R. Trimble, Markdale. This animal took first prize at the Industrial Exhibition of Toronto amongst roadsters. Mr. McAleer, Artemisia, shows a fine general purpose stallion. In draughts Mr. S. Stokes as usual took first prize, his team being a fine imported one of dapple grey. The exhibit of general purpose horses was good, Mr. G. Dunwoodie capturing first prize with a handsome team of brown six-year-olds. In roadsters, Mr. James Johnston was the successful competitor, while in carriage horses Mr. J. H. Henderson captured the coveted "first." There was a remarkably good exhibit of buggy horses. The first prize was taken by Mr. J. R. Trimble's Golddust. This horse was exhibited at Toronto, and was set down for second prize, but owing to an accident could not go through with the competition. About twenty entries were made in saddle horses, Mr. W. G. Moffatt taking first.

CATTLE, SHEEP, AND PIGS.

A few Durhams, Ayreshires, and Devons are shown. Mr. R. Oliver, of Artemisis, however, exhibite a very creditable-looking herd of Devons. This gentleman has taken first prizes for oxen, aged Devon bull, yearling Devon bull, Devon cow and call, and for the finest herd of milch cows with pedigree bull. The principal exhibitors in Durhams are Messrs. R. Black, Proton; H. D. Itwin and — Wright, of Artemesia. In sheep Mr. Joseph Howe, Kimberley, has taken first and second prizes for Shropshire and Devons, and Mr. Sheperdson all the first prizes for long wools, Mr. W. H. Campaign, Flesherton, has taken first prize for the best aged Berkshire sow and second for Cheshire white boar.

In agricultural implements and machinery the display at London is always large, and this year it is, if anything, more extensive and varied than usual. Of late years the great attraction for the public in this department has been the self-binders, which promise to work such a revolution in the labour of the farmer's harvest. The success and permanence of this improvement is now assured beyond a doubt, as the experience of thousands of farmers who have worked these machines during the past two seasons can testify, and manufacturers have only to go on simplifying and perfecting the details of the principle and educate the public by exhibitions of its working to ensure its general adoption. At the fair here nearly every manufacturer of implements in the country is represented, and each supplies his own power to run his machinery.

COMPARISON OF ENTRIES. The following comparison of the entries for this and last year will prove interesting. It must be remembered, however, that the entries this fall would have been even more numerous but for the fact that many of the farmers have too much to do at home to think of the exhibition:—

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CATTLE, SHEEP, AND FIGS.

Why East Grey should be behind its neighbour of the south in the matter of cattle raising is a question which has puzzled a good many in this section. Still some progress is being made in cattle-raising here, and the exhibit, and the acted and the acted and the stendance was as large as usual on the opening day of a fair, amounting probably to between two and three thousand admissions. The entries in all classes this building, not unlike the horticultural hall at the day of a fair, amounting probably to between two and three thousand admissions. The sum of the exhibition park, Toronto, and the exhibits were called the large number of 4,000. Of these 197 were of horses and 147 of cattle, so that the secretary. Mr. Andrew Johnston, and manufactures, but to-morrow the live stock will be on the ground, and with a complete exhibition and good weather a large attendance may be expected. The show of roots, vegetables, and the exhibits on the opening day of a fair, amounting probably to between two and three thousand admissions. The exhibition park, Toronto, and the exhibits were for the exhibits were confined to agricultural products, implements, and manufactures, but to-morrow the live stock will be on the ground, and with a complete exhibition of fruit, owing, no doubt, principally to the lateness of the season, and three thousands at the Exhibition park, Toronto, and three thousands

ght & Sons, who manufacture so larger less vehicles, being right at home here. IN THE HORSE MING.

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During the day the contests in the speeding classes came off in the horse ring. The events included driving in Marness for single horses and teams and running, best two in three, donkey race, pony race, burdle jumping, and lady driving and riding. Most of the events were keenly contested, and created the liveliest interest. To-night the village is crowded to overflowing with exhibitors and visitors from a distance, and the cot in the corridor is a luxury which many would prize.

Markham, Oct. 5.—The attendance on the second and last day of the Markham fall fair shows that this old established exhibition is not declining in interest and attractiveness. A large number of visitors came to the fair by train from Toronto and intermediate poings, as well as from those to the north, and every available corner was occupied with the teams and vehicles of those who drove in from the surrounding country.

During the forencon the animals entered in the live stock classes were brought on the grounds, and the judges were set at work without delay. The Markham fair has always been noted for its display of stock, and this year it has been no exception to the rule. In horses alone there were upwards of 450 entries, and the number of horses brought into the show ring did not fall far short of that figure.

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BOWMANVILLE, Oct. 3.—The West Durham county and Darlington township Agricultural Society's fair was held here to-day and yesterday. Notwithstanding that the Whitby fair was held on the same days the Bowmanville show was a great success both in regard to attendance and number of entries. The latter amounted in all to about 1,500. The weather was fine and cool today, and the grounds were in capital condition for both visitors and exhibitors.

St. Catharines, Oct. 3.—The thirty-fifth annual union exhibition of the county of Lincoln and the township of Grantham was formally opened here yesterday, but owing to the heavy rain very few people visited the grounds. In the meantime, however, the president, Mr. J. W. Johnson, and his board of directors improved the time by having the articles sent to the hall placed in proper positions for the inspection of the visitors, who attended in large numbers to-day. In fact the weather could not be more favourable for the show than it is to-day, and as a natural consequence the town folks and those from the surrounding districts, or as this neighbourhood is familiarly termed, "The Garden of Canada," directed their steps to the show grounds in large numbers. Large crowds of people came in by rail also, cheap excursions having been arranged for the auspicious occasion. The exhibition park is pleasantly situated in the northern part of the city, and the roads leading thereto are in good condition. The sgricultural hall is a commodious building, not unlike the horticultural hall at the Exhibition park, Toronto, and the grain sheds are well adapted for the purposes of the exhibit. The entries in all classes this year have reached the large number of 4,000. Of these 197 were of horses and 147 of cattle, so that the secretary, Mr. Andrew Johnston, had his hands full in attending to the requirements of the exhibitors.

FRUIT.

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always look forward to seeing a fine display of horses, especially of this class. The track here is a half mile and has been newly graded, and is now in excellent condition. Among the principal exhibitors may be noted Mr. John Carroll, of this city, who shows a fine roadster stallion, a Mambrino, and also an imported Reveller, also a number of fine colts. Dr. Goodman shows a very fine black roadster mare. Mr. E. P. Healey shows the celebrated four-year-old filly Nora, by Stanton. Mr. J. H. Boughner, of Clinton, shows a very fine pair of roadsters, and Mr. A. Haines, of this city, also shows a pair of black roadsters which are fine steppers for colts. Mr. A. Martin, of Jordan, shows a splendid team of brown roadsters, and Mr. Isaac Wardell, of Smithville, shows a team of roadsters which have fine action. Mr. F. P. House, of Beamsville, shows as ablendid pair of roadsters which have fine action. Mr. F. P. House, of Beamsville, shows a splendid pair of roadsters. Mr. H. Helliwell, of St. Kitts, shows a roadster mare, and Mr. A. Lloyd, of this city, also has on exhibition his well-known roadster, Bob W. Mr. D. Vandellp, of Grantham, exhibits a chestant mare, by Fulton. Mr. A. Henry, of exhibition his well-known roadster, Bob W.
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this city, shows a fine grey pelding, which is
much admired by good judges for his beauty,
and may be classed as a 2.40 stepper, Messra
B. Spence & Son, of Drummondville, exhibit a
splendid stallien and a number of colts.
Mr. Robert Mitchell, formerly of Gerrard
street, Toronto, but now the well-known
contractor and stock-breeder of Stamford,
shows a number of roadster and heavy draft
horses, several brood mares and colts being of
the number. Mr. Mitchell, it may be stated,
is the owner of the dam of the celebrated
trotter Fides, whose record as a four-year-old
was 2.26. This horse is now in New York
and doing well. Mr. Mitchell may be congratulated upon his success as a stock breeder.
In the general purpose horse class there are
several noble specimens worthy of special
mention. Among these may be noted a team
shown by A. Huntsberger, of Jordan; Henry
Cottonmeyer, of this city; john Dumble of
St. Kitte; Wm. Brown, of Allaburg; A.
W. Wilson, of this city; and Louis Bowman,
dalso of this cityia.

In heavy drafts the following are worthy of
mention:—Wm. Cottonmeyer, of this city,
shows a fine team; Thomas Edmonson, J. R.
Swayz, A. Huntsberger, and D. C. Rowland
are also exhibitors of heavy teams of a superior quality.

CATTLE, SHEEP, AND PIGS.

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In the exhibition of cattle are found a large number of Durhams. Among the exhibitors are the following:—Mr. J. H. Crawford, of Stamford; Messrs. Hiscott & Son, of Grantham; James Brown, of Thorold; and P. Nihan, of this city; and among the exhibitors of grades are Depoty & Son, James Brown, of Thorold; R. Mitchell, of Stamford; Thos. Brown, of Thorold, and A. Vine, of this city; and Mr. James Johnson, of this city.

Among the exhibitors of sheep are John Jackson, the well-known breeder of Abington; John Young, of the same place; P. Metler, Springstead, and Wm. Ash.

There are several valuable pens of swine shown; the exhibitors being F. Wyatt, of Jordan; A. Gregory, of Louth; Wm. Cottonmeyer, of this city; and J.R. Swayz.

The display of grains and roots and field crops generally are very good, notwithstanding the backward state of the season.

The show of poultry was very creditable, and in fact all the departments were well filled, and the manuschient throughout re-

GODERICH, Oct. 9.—The annual exhibition on the West Riding of Huron opened to-day under very favourable suspices. The weather was more like summer than fall. Overcoats were at a discount, and everybody seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves. The attendance to-day was of course small, as it always is on tirst days. Farmers are more interested in the stock and farm implements than in patchwork quilts or paintings, and as the former will not be on exhibition till to-morrow they will defer their visit till then.

On entering the agricultural hall, as the drill sheds have been named for the time being, one is struck with the excellent exhibit

Amongst the principal stock exhibitors are Humphrey Snell & Sons. In sheep they show very fine Shropshire downs and Leicesters. They also show some very excellent Durham cattle. Messrs. E. Cresswell and John Howick, of Tuckersmith; J. O. Stewart and A. Glenn, of Colborne, are also large whileters.

exhibitors.

Nothing can be said about horses and very little about cattle to-day, as a great majority of the exhibitors will not have their stock on the grounds till to-morrow.

EAST SIMCOE. BARRIE, Oct. 9.—The East Simcoe fall fair opened to-day here under the most favourable conditions. The weather, which for the last week had been cold and threatening, suddenly changed this morning into almost summer mildness, and if this continues through to-morrow it will be the most successful fair ever held north of Toronto. Of course to-day was only preparatory. The entries are not yet completed, and none of the live stock with the exception of some of the horses are

upon the ground. The horizentarial hall department is, however, completed, and the exhibit is a decided success.

The entries are fully double that of former years, and the improvement in quality is fully equal to that of quantity. The only drawback is in fall wheat, of which there is not one first-class sample on the grounds. In spring wheat, on the contrary, a decided improvement is marked both in weight and colour. In roots the display is excellent, and fit to compare with anything ever seen at a provincial fair. In fruit the gain is not so marked; the early frosts affected all late varieties. This was especially the case in pluma, but there are a few splendid samples shown. Considering the season and the climate, the display of grapes grown in the open air is simply surprising.

CARDWELL

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Breton, Oct 9.—The annual exhibition of the electoral district of Cardwell and Techniques the branch Agricultural Societies opened at Beeton to day. The number of entries is unusually large; about two thousand. The exhibit in grain, roots, fruit, and dairy produce is far beyond anything anticipated. The outside display, which consists the first day of implements, carriages, &c., is also much more extensive than heretofore The societies' grounds are undergoing repairs, and when completed would do credit to a very much larger show.

Ahali-mile track is in course of construction, and although not finished yet the speeding to-day was very good. For the fastest horse in harness, ten went out. Mr. Grey, of Schomberg, came off victorious, Mr. Kitely taking second place. All of the animals were of a very superior class, highly bred and trained and properly cared for.

The entries for to-morrow are large, especially in the live stock line. Some of Canada's beat breeders have already arrived with their stock, amongst whom are Messrs. Frank & Sons, of Cheltenham, who has some very fine Durhams, pigs, and sheep. Mr. E. Jeffs also has a number of very fair animals of their kind. He shows in all classes of Durhams, also Mr. Jas. Riddell, of Beeton, It is expected if the weather is at all favourable that six to eight thousand people will be present to-morrow.

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BELLEVILLE, Oct. 4.—The East Ha

Belleville, Oct. 5.—The North Hasting agricultural show was held at Huntingdon yesterday. There was a large attendance and the show was a good one, the display of cattle being the finest ever seen in this county.

WEST HASTINGS.

BELLEVILLE, Oct. 6.—The annual show of the West Hastings Agricultural Society and the Belleville Horticultural Society was held to-day. The weather was cold but the attendance was large. The display in most of the purely agricultural classes, particularly in horses, cattle, sheep, pigs, poultry, agricultural implements, and vehicles, and roots and vegetables was one of the best ever made here. In fruit and one or two other classes there was a fine fair show, but there was a considerable falling off in others, especially in flowers, amongst which the late frosts have caused great havoc.

MELANCTHON,

MELANCTHON. Shelburne, Oct. 5.—The sixteenth annual exhibition of the Melancthon Agricultural Society was held here yesterday and to-day. The weather was favourable, and the attendance was very good. The show of live stock, fruits, and vegetables was superior both in number of entries and in quality to that of previous years, In grain the exhibit, though fairly large, was not quite up to previous years.

Baussels, Oct. 5.—The East Huron agricultural show was held here to-day. The attendance was very large. The inside show in some respects was not up to former exhibits. Roots and vegetables were very good. Live stock, horses, cattle, and sheep were well represented, showing a decided improvement in the different grades from former years.

UNION. PAISLEY, Oct. 5.—To-day was the closing day of the Union exhibition, which has been a grand success, the weather being all that could be desired. The gate receipts to-day were about \$450. The exhibit of all kinds of stock was very large, being much in excess of previous years.

EXETER, Oct. 8.—The South Huron county fair opened here to-day with every prospect of being a success, and will be well attended if the westher is fine to-morrow.

EXETER, Oct. 9.—The South Huron county show, held here to-day, was a grand success. The attendance was the largest ever seen here at a fair before. The weather was all that could be desired. The show of horses, cattle, sheep, and hogs, as also of buggies, waggons, and implements, was good. Grain, roots, and fruits were better than expected. The indoor department was excellent. Take it altogether, it was the best show ever held in this place.

WEST MIDDLESEX.

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STRATHROY, Oct. 9.—The West Middlesex fall show opened here to-day with splendid weather, and all present appearances
indicate that the show will be the best for
many years. The entries to-day amounted
to about 1,800, some 300 more than last year,
and this increase was fully borne out by the
improvement visible in all classes so far on
exhibition. The roots are something wonderful for the season, and fruit is also excellent,
especially apples, of which there is a very
large exhibit. The ladies' hall is better filled
and with a generally better class of articles
than for many previous years, and fine arts
and home manufactures are well represented.
There is a large quantity of grain, and of
generally good quality, especially some specimens of Indian corn, which are very fine and
well ripened, despite the frost. The show is
very good so far, and when the horses, cat-STRATHROY, Oct. 9.—The West Middle

WATERLOO, Oct. 9. The exhibition of the North Riding of Waterloo opened to-day, and as this was also the Waterloo monthly oattle fair a very large concourse of people were present. The cattle fair was a good one, every animal having been rapidly bought up at high prices. The exhibition hall is, with the exception of fruit and grain, a good display. Horses and cattle will be exhibited to-morrow, and as the herds of Groff and Snider, that have carried off the leading prizes at the provincial and other large shows, as well as the Snider Percheron horses, and the Clydes of Sadler, will be here, if to-morrow should be as fine a day as this the show will be a grand success.

BAST LAMBTON. nd as this was also the Waterloo monthly

Forest, Oct. 9.—The East Lambton fair opened here to-day, and promises to be a most successful exhibition. There is now on the grounds a very large exhibition of carriages and other local manufactures. Within the building there is a large display of grain, seeds, and roots, equal if not ahead of other years. The show of fruit is very large and fine, as also is dairy produce. Domestic manufactures and fine arts are well represented. Two thousand entries are already in, and when the stock entries are of large displayed to morrow morning they will be considerably in advance of last year. If the weather continues fine to-morrow a very large attendance is expected, sr, Oct. 9.—The East Lambton fair

BRANTFORD, Oct. 9.—This is the first day of the Southern fair. The weather is fine and clear and very mild. The day has been mostly taken up by exhibitors putting their exhibits in place. The entries are far in excess of last season. To-morrow Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Robinson will open the exhibition, when he will be presented with an address by the South Brant Agricultural Society. In the evening the Lieutenant-Governor will be entertained at the Kerby house by the City Council, County Council, and South Brant Agricultural Association. If the weather continues favourable to-morrow the exhibition will be the most successful Brantford has had for years.

WALKERTON, Oct. 9.—The Northern exhibition opened here to-day under very favourable circumstances. The weather was fine and the attendance unusually large. There are over four thousand entries altogether, the display of horses and cattle being especially fine. The other agricultural departments are not so well represented, but the exhibits altogether surpass any yet held in this place.

CHATHAM, Oct. 9.—The Peninsular fair opened this afternoon, and is the largest yet held. Everything was ready, and all day exhibitors were busy arranging their wares. The entries number over 1,700. There is a splendid display of vehicles of all kinds, and the machinery and agricultural implement department is well represented. Horses and cattle are arriving to-day, and by to-morrow this department will be filled.

WILMOT.

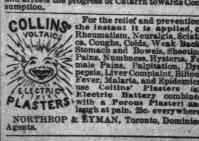
New Hamburg, Oct. 3.—The Wilmot Agricultural Society held their annual fall show to-day and yesterday. The entries were 200 more than any previous year. All departments were well represented. The attondance was not quite so numerous as last year. The show was a decided success.

LINDSAY CENTRAL.

LINDSAY, Oct. 4.—The second day of the Lindsay Central fair was a grand success, and far exceeded in the character and number of the display and attendance the most sanguine expectations of the South Victoria Agricultural Society. The town was througed, and it is estimated there were over seven thousand visitors. To-morrow is the third and last day of the show. The exhibit of horses, cattle, sheep, and other stock was very large, and showed the remarkable progress of the district within the past few years. The show



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THE ALGOMA OUTRAGE.

THE Grit organ has hardly taken the rouble to deny the charges made against

the Local Government in regard to Algoma; the record of corruption, intimidation, and illegality was too glaring to be denied. The only way in which the organ could

make a diversion in its favour was by making wild charges against the character and conduct of the Liberal-Conservatives in the

Windsor, Oct. 6. J. C. PATTERSON.

Saturday, and Mr. PATTERSON'S despatch, we publish this morning two more letters, one from Mr. Lanerky and one from Mr. Eddis, both contradicting statements in the Grit organ. The organ's statements are, among others, as follows:

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"Tolsman, a Dutch Yankee, of Buffalo, the owner of two steam tuge, was paid to run 145 men, mostly American fishermen, to vote at Thessalon, and afterwards was to have their votes duplicated at Bruce Mines."

"A tug-load of C.P.R. navvies was brought to Spanish River, their expenses being paid and full time allowed, to swear their votes in there. Imported sorutineers were sent to every polling-place to bully and cajole Mr. Lyon's supporters from depositing their ballots."

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These statements are specifically denied by two gentlemen who were engaged in the contest. It will be noticed that our friends in these cases use their own names and challenge denial of their statements; while the Grit organ continues to slander

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ALGOMA.

It is very clear that the election of Mr. Lyon in Algoma cannot stand. The utter infamy of the whole proceedings for his election must make every respectable Liberal who yet remains on Mr. Mowar's side forsake his doubtful allegiance. The profarity of Mr. Mowar's agent, who could "thank Gop that the ballot boxes "had not arrived," is fairly indicative of the whole business. From the beginning it was intended that the ballot boxes should not arrive. From the beginning it was in-tended that the electors should be disfranchised. Corruption was organized to accomplish an infamous result, and the de-sured end was arrived at in the election of

Mr. Lyon.
It is impossible for us to exaggerate the It is impossible for us to exaggerate the systematic illegality and dishonesty which prevailed among the Local Government supporters. From the day that Mr. Partuno and his troops took possession of Rat Portage and swore in the "Bull "Pups" and the "Singgers" as the agents of a "Christian" statesman, to the agents of a "Christian" statesman, to the day when another agent thanked God, on behalf of a "Christian" statesman, then the ballot boxes had not arrived, the whole programme of Mr. Mowar and his colleagues was one of fraud and integrity. The history of Algoma is the History of a Crime Crime College of the History of a control of the History of the History

Fortunately the law which has been so outrageously violated can be brought to bear on the violators. The election can and will be protested, and can and will be voided. The men who lent themselves to illegal deeds can and will be punished. And we venture to say that the common sense and common honesty of the country will applaud the event of the punishment and of a new election in Algoma. The voice of the people so effectually smothered a few days ago will then make itself

THE POLICY OF SILENCE,

OUR morning contemporary expresses surprise, which is very artificial, at the silence of the Conservative press in regard to its slanders on Sir CHARLES TUPPER. Sir HECTOR LANGEVIN, and others of the Government of Sir John Macdonald. There need be no surprise. We will be very frank for our part in giving our reasons for a silence which is contemptuous, and not the cautious offspring of fear.

1. There is not one of the main charges made against the Ministers which we have not disposed of long ago.

2. The Grit organ may be safely trusted to go on slandering as long as pewter watches hold out to sustain a somewhat doubtful existence; it is pure waste o space to take any notice of its nonsensica

alsehoods.

3. Sir Charles Tupper and Sir Hect Langevin and the other members of the Government have often challenged the

father a single one of the Globe's slanderous accusations, though all the leaders of
the party have been personally challenged
to do so again and again.
5. Next session we shall call the attention of the organ and its leaders to the
charges made against Ministers, and shall
ask them to bring them on in Parliament.
And next session the organ and its leaders
will be as cautious and as cowardly as usual.
6. On the only occasion when anything "derdonk affair, Mr. Blake was forced into a whining bit of discretion. He said, "He had not insinuated one word as to "the motive of the hon gentleman (Sir "Charles Tupper). The House did not know what his motives were, and they were bound to assume that they were prompted by considerations of public duty." And the organ, in a panic, hasten-

hese facts make the position of the or-and of Mr. Blaka especially, very dis-eful. The organ hedges itself within privileges of the press; alings slander the wall at passers-by; and then tells victims they are only assailed as public, and they may go to law if they please, is sufficiently infamous.

not adopt the language of his organ no ather its charges. But he sits calml while the assassins make their attempts on his enemies. It is the worst and most scuthing satire on the social habits an political policy of the Grit party that the tolerate a man like Mr. BLAKE for theil leader and a paper like the Globe for their roan

THE POLICY OF EVASION. WE have so often pointed out the bad habits of the Grit organ that a fresh exposure may seem superfluous. Nevertheless we will occasionally recur to a righteous work. One very bad habit of the organ is to state a falsehood or make a misrepresentation; to maintain silence when challenged, and to re-issue the falsehood or the misrepresentation when it imagines people have forgotten the chalenge it has not dared to accept. Let us ndicate a specimen or two of this bad

On the 25th of September the organ

said:

"Sir John strove to persuade the working classes that when he regained power to shape the legislation of the country, he would so change the law that thereafter every one willing to work could find employment at good wages for six days of the week. It was not surprising that many believed that the working hours of the day would be reduced to eight."

We immediately enablenged the organ in the face of all the

he face of all the workingmen to state: 1st. When and where Sir John Mac

lst. When and where Sir John MacDONALD promised to change the law so as to
afford every man six days work a week; and
2nd. When and where he had promised
to reduce, by law, the working hours to
eight each day.

Not a word of reply has come from the
organ. We knew that would be the case.
In replying at the time, we said:—"The
"organ will not give specific answers, be"cause it cannot do so. It is making its
"statements on purpose to deceive: but statements on purpose to deceive; but for the amusement of intelligent work-ingmen we shall pin it to its own words "and demand their verification."

The workingmen will observe that the organ knows how to economise its truthfulness.

On Sept. 28th again the organ said:

On Sept. 28th again the organ said:

"In 1877-8 business was depressed all over the world, and there were much lack of employment and much distress. Canada suffered from bad harvests, and because of the depression in Great Britain and the United States the sale of her staple productions in these markets was lessened, and prices were greatly reduced. But the Tories maisted that if the policy of high taxation were adopted Canada would be raised above the influences which disturbed the trade of the rest of the world, and would enjoy unbroken prosperity."

We at once quoted the statements in full as above, and asked to be informed as to the organ's authority. We quoted the speeches which Mr. MACKENZIE had put into the mouth of Lord DUFFERIN congratulating the country on its good harvests—as a reply to the falsehood that bad harvests were a cause of Mr. MACKENZIE's unpopularity. And we demanded proof of the statement that our friends had ever declared authoritatively that protection would raise Canada above all the disturbing influences of the world's trade.

The covern has not had the courses to the world's trade.

The organ has not had the courage face these questions. It has not the fac to face them. It is not in possession to face them.

THEY ARE "BOOMERS."

According to a recent visitor to Dakota the "boomers," the "rustlers," and the dation. Then a hope that there was no-"tenderfeet." A "boomer" is an individual who tells the most wonderful stories about the country, and of the opportunities that are offered on every hand to get rich suddenly. He is a land owner, or the agent of a land owner, and of course he has property to dispose of. The "rustler" is the innocent, who believes the representations of the "boomer," and buys without investigating the character of the soil. The "tenderfoot" is the man who does not swallow all that is told him, "tenderfeet." A "boomer" is an indi- body to blame. Finally we have revela-

and hesitates about investing. With these technical titles and their de-With these technical titles and their definitions before us it is not difficult to "place" Mesars. Hardy, Pardre, McCraney, Hunter, Striker, Peck, Fitzgerald, and the other prominent Reformers who have speculated so largely in Dakota and are striving so hard, at the expense of Canada, to make their speculations profitable. These men are undoubtedly "boomers." Having immense tracts of land in Dakota, it is to their interest to boom the State and to

are undoubtedly "boomers." Having immense tracts of land in Dakota, it is to their interest to boom the State and to boom their own property. There are two ways of doing this. In the first place, they could come out boldly on behalf of Dakota, describe it over their own signatures as a veritable paradise, and publicly urge their Canadian friends and incoming immigrants to settle there. But to do this openly would result in the loss of political influence in Canada. The second plan has, therefore, to be resorted to, and this consists of unblushing depreciation of Canada, coupled with puffery of Dakota under the guise of attacks upon the Dominion Government and its land policy, and the Canadian Pacific railway and its business. This system of booming can be adapted either to the public platform or to the Grit press; and though it is well calculated to aid Dakota, it will not materially impair the political influence in Canada of the Dakota speculators who adopt it, unless, indeed, by an unhappy chance, their secret designs and their private Dakota land speculations are discovered. Besides, under this system of booming, the "boomers" are enabled to kill two birds with one stone. Until unmasked they can pose publicly as stern, unbending patriots, who would rather say hard things about the Dominion in order that its alleged wrongs might be righted, than prophesy pleasantly and, as they pretend, untruthfully about it. Thus they appear by their outspoken and apparently fearless criticisms to be saorificing themselves on the altar of their country. At the same time they are putting in good work for their beloved Dakota. Their assumed air this successful many that is autocardial many that is autocardial many that is a constituent of the present invalidation of the present invalidation of the Dakots general large years and thought in an and thought in an arrowly seasoned improved weasoned improved that is a marked that present invalidation of the Dakots general and a procedured and another way well-known hashes present was placed in the company of the compan

the altar of their country. At the same time they are putting in good work for their beloved Dakota. Their assumed air of patriotism, while it aids them as politicians, lends weight to their utterances against Canada and in favour of Dakots, and influences beneficially their private land speculating enterprises.

The Reform leaders are undoubtedly entitled to be classed among the Dakota "boom-"ers." By misrepresenting our Canadian North-West, by locking up from settlement good lands in Ontario, by using Ontario immigration agents to direct emigrants to the

"The traitor's hand is on thy throat, Ontario, Ontario," an enlightened public will be in a position to say that, at least in one respect, they are telling the truth.

THE DAKOTA LAND GRABBERS. It is a deep game that HARDY, PARDEE, PECK, MCCRANEY, HUNTER, STRIKES FITZGERALD, and their fellow Dakota speculators have been playing. The only matter for surprise is that Mr. BLAKE and Mr. Mowar have not seen through it before. But perhaps, after all, they knew all about it, and have as willingly lent their countenance and their assistance to may be of interest to these gentlemen, as it certainly will be to the public, to learn something further of Hardy, Parder & Co's operations. These land grabbers, in company with a number of other Grits, hold land in the counties of Hamlin, Denel, and Codington, in the State of Dakota, and they have planted there a number of Canadians. The first boom their speculation had in Canada was given it by a Grit paper published in the city of London, under the editorship of Hon David Minis. Subsequently the Toronto organ of the party gave it a lift, and both papers, with the help of outside organs, have since aided it by puffa both direct and indirect. A complete statement of the quantity of land owned by each individual has not yet come to hand. But the records show that Mr. A. S. Hardy, Provincial Secretary, had in one county alone two square miles, and that Mr. T. B. Parder, Commissioner of Crown Lands, has in the same county a it certainly will be to the public, to learn of Crown Lands, has in the same county tract of land of the same size. Mr. W McCraney, of Oakville, M.P. for Halt owns 10,000 acres in the three counties, and he is interested in addition, with J. Bracken, of Toronto, in a stock farm in Hamlin county. S. S. Prok. ex-M.P.P., stipendiary magistrate for Haliburton, Ontario, (salary, \$1,200 per annum) has 1,600 acres on the Stray Horse creek, Mr. D. MoCRANEY, ex-M.P.P. for Kent, J. H. HUNTER, ex-M.P.P. for

Mr. D. McCraney, ex-M.P.P. for South Grey, Gronge Striker, ex-M.P.P. for South Grey, Gronge Striker, ex-M.P.P. for Prince Edward, J. Fitzgerald, Crown Land agent at Fenelon Falls, have chong them a tremendous quantity of land in Hamlin county.

A number of other leading Reformers are connected with the enterprise, Their names will yet be made known. But the details of the scheme, so far as given, show how deeply interested the Grit party is in the colonization of the waste lands of the United States, and in the settlement of Dakota in particular. The revelations are full of interest to Canadians. They suggest these questions: "Would it be well to commit the destinies of this country to men whose interests and sympathies are in the United States?" Is Ontario are in the United States? "Is Ontario are in the United States?" Is Ontario are in the United States? "Is Ontario are in the United States?" Is Ontario are in the United States? "Is Ontario are in the United States?" Is Ontario are in the United States? "Is Ontario are in the United States?" Is Ontario and the Ducks in the interest of Mr. Northead and the Ducks in the interest of Mr. Northead and the Ducks in the interest of Mr. Northead and the Ducks in the interest of Mr. Northead and the Ducks in the interest of Mr. Northead and the Ducks in the interest of Mr. Northead and the Ducks in the interest of Mr. Northead and the Ducks in the interest of Mr. Northead and the Ducks in the interest of Mr. Northead and the Ducks in the interest of Mr. Northead and the Ducks in the interest of Mr. Northead and the Ducks in the interest of Mr. Northead and the Ducks in the interest of Mr. Northead and the Ducks in the interest of Mr. Northead and the Ducks in the interest of Mr. Northead and the Ducks in the interest of Mr. Northead and the Ducks in the interest of Mr. Northead and the Ducks in the interest of Mr. Northead and the Ducks in the interest of Mr. Northead and the Ducks in the interest of Mr. Patterson is the present interest of the sallows and the Ducks

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in it, as to express what is probably in the mind and mouth of every man of business mind and mouth of every man of business in Canada at this moment; and that is the small security offered to shareholders of banks for the money invested in stocks and centrolled by the peculiar combinations known as "president and directors." The paid up capital of the banks of the two larger provinces is nearly as follows: Ontario.....\$18,167,128

Adding the other provinces, the total amount is nearly seventy millions of dollars for which bank shareholders are responsible, and of which the bank presidents and directors are masters and controllers. The greatness of the sum and the variety of interests involved in its successful management make it imprative that the president and directors shall be chosen with care, invested with authority, and duly saddled with responsibility.

Now has this been the case in Canada of late years? One very well-known bank

hands of a capable artificer? Capable of re-ceiving a high polish the average Grit may be; so is a rough stone fresh from the hands

dents and directors; but to insist on the most specific statements as to the extent to which the funds of the bank are used by its officers; and to be assured, as far as they can, that the president and directors are persons capable of honestly and efficiently discharging the duties they are paid for discharging. An insistance on such simple things will save private persons from calamity, and will save canada from financial discredit. The failure of this Exchange Bank has for one reason or another been most unfortunate for the country. It could not have failed if its affairs had been administered with housesty or supervised with even common intelligence. told it.

Magnetic, but Loses this Property when Heated.—Before an election, according to the organ, the party is always attracting all the country to its views. There is a preponderane of public sentiment in favour of the party. The result of the election, says the organ, cannot be doubtful. All the Grit meetings are crowded; all the meetings of the Tories are composed of baker's dozens. But, with the heat of election day, Grit magnetism vanishes, and the party is usually defeated at the polls.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Hon, Mr. Pardee does, we believe, own one lot or section in Dakota.—Globe.

Mr. Lyon would have had a larger majority

Mr. Lyon would have had a larger majority if Mr. Mowat had only disfranchised more poiling divisions. But the little Premier is not greedy. If by disfranchising three hundred Conservatives Mr. Lyon could get in what was the use of disfranchising more?

A Grit contemporary describes the land in the vicinity of Bruce Mines as poor. The description is erroneous; but, of course, as an indirect advertisement of the foreign country in which the leading members of the Grit party are speculating, it has had its temporary effect.

This plan was tried in regard to Mus-koka; all sorts of stories and slanders having been started against the Conserva-tive canvassers. But the judge on the trial refused to issue warrants against the accused; and the Court of Appeal refused likewise to do so. Had tea remained taxed the Government could have collected \$847,222 on that content have contented eosi, 222 on that necessary last year. But happily Sir Richard Cartwright's tea tax is repealed, and that large sum of money is not extorted from the public. It is the policy of the Conservatives to give the people their necessaries entirely free of Customs duties. likewise to do so.

In the Algoma case the Grit organ, which does not dare deny the scandalous conduct of its own friends, is engaged in attacking the conduct of ours. In our last issue one of these slanders, which happened for once to be specific, was promptly refuted by Mr. Languary, the place means a conservative seguineer at the place means.

A contemporary points out that, as it was through delaying the ballot boxes that the Grits won Algoma, it is proper to say that the constituency was carried neither by Hardy nor Pardee but by Tardy. It also suggests that, as it takes Algoma deputy returning officers so long to reach their polling divisions, the deputies for the next election be despatched at once.

Having looked at it from all points of view, Mr. David Mills has delivered himself of the following judgment upon it: "It is not correct to say 'Mr. G. W. Ross are at the Walker,' it should be, 'Mr. G. W. Ross is at the Walker.' There is more learning in Mr. Mills than his dreadful opponents have hitherto given him credit for.

The difficulty which the French will have The difficulty which the French will have at all times in pleasing Prussia is suggested in a recent article in the London Times, in which we read as follows:—"Prussian statesmen and journalists for a time made a point of supporting the Republic on the ground that it was the Government which would divide Franchmen most and keep them weak; and they have only altered their tone since it became evident that France was quietly and steadily progressing under her new institutions." If Germany must hate Frenchmen under all political conditions, then, of course,

Mail represents Messrs, Hardy and Pardee as owning, these gentlemen have, like many others, merely invested in a few acres there (say a section or half-section apiece), as a speculation promising a fair return."

This statement is at once a puff of Dakota and a confession of guilt. But it does not contain even a quarter of the truth. The writer describes a section as "a few acres" for the purpose of misleading readers who are not aware that a section is 640 acres. Equally misleading is the pretence that these men have only a section or half a section each. Hardy and Pardee have two square miles in but one of the three counties in which the Grit syndicate is interested. We do not notice that the organ's columns contain Mr. PATTERSON'S despatch, unless they contain it this morning.

In addition to Mr. LANGTRY'S letter of

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RELIGIOUS.

St. Mary's Cathedral, Hamilton, 12,700 by the will of the late Thomas Five cardinals are to be elected at a Papal Consistory to be held in Rome in November, Rev. J. M. Tait, of the Bella Bella mission a British Columbia, who has been in Ontario a leave for some time past, left for British columbia recently.

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Bishop Cleary, of Kingston, left that city for Rome on Tuesday. He took with him over eight thousand dollars subscribed in the diocese for Peter's Pence.

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The Catholic diocese of Portland, consisting of Maine and New Hampshire, is about to be divided on account of the increase in the Catholic population for the past five years.

The induction of Rev. Dr. King to the theological chair of the Presbyterian college of Manitoba will take place on the 31st inst. His salary has been fixed at \$3,000 per annum.

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Rev. Jas. Barclay, late of St. Catharine's church, Edinburgh, arrived at Montreal on Monday. He has been engaged as pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Montreal, at a salary of \$7,500.

At the meeting of the Home Mission Com-mittee of the Presbyterian Church in Canada in Toronto on Tuesday the convener stated that he had sent appeals to the Church in Great Britain for aid to the North-West missions, and had received encouraging re-plies.

A terrible surprise and shock were given to the large congregation drawn to the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Montreal, by the Rev. Dr. Ewer, the celebrated ritualist of St. Ignatius, in New York, being prostrated by a stroke of paralysis. He was conveyed to St. Lawrence hall insensible, where his wife is stopping also.

On the evening of the 3rd October a happy social gathering took place in the Presby-by terian church at Daywood, Ont., a special feature of which was the presentation by the pupils of the Sunday school of a beautiful address and well-filled purse to the Rev. Jas. Ferguson, who has laboured in that locality for the last two years.

The Presbytery of Toronto held a special session on Friday in St. James' square church for the purpose of ordaining Mr. Joseph Builder, who is about to proceed to India as a missionary of the Canada Presbyterian Church. The congregation was large, and there was also a large attendance of ministers present. Rev. D. D. Macleod, of Paris, preached and conducted the service.

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It seems more than possible that Cardinal Manning's journey to Rome, so often announced and contradicted, may be indefinitely postponed. According to the latest reports, it has been privately intimated to his Eminence that his presence in the Eternal City just now would be inopportune. It is no secret that for many years past the Cardinal has been at daggers-drawn with Mgr. Capel, who claims over \$100,000 due him for his expenditure on the unfortunate Catholic college at Kensington. The case at this moment is before the Ecclesiastical Courts in Rome.

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The report presented at the annual meeting of the Toronto Conference branch of the Canada Methodist Women's Missionary Society showed that there are in connection with the branch six auxiliaries, with a membership of 350. The amount raised during the year was \$961, an increase of \$78 over the preceding year. At a public missionary meeting held on Thursday evening in the lecture room of the Metropolitan church, addresses were delivered by Rev. J. M. Tait, of the Bella Bella mission, British Columbia, and Rev. Dr. Meacham, of Japan.

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The fall of the Exchange Bank in Montreal reveals as usual a disaster coupled with a crime, both resulting from ignorance and recklessness. Our Montreal correspondence has been the means of correctly publishing the facts as day by day they were revealed. And day by day they were revealed. And day by day they were revealed. First, there was astonishment at the occurrence. Then followed regret for the highly respectable persons involved. Then highly respectable persons involved. Then highly respectable persons involved. Then encouraging promises of favourable liqui-

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Ottawa, Oct 3.—The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Baptist Missionary Convention opened in the Baptist Tabernacle here to-day. After routine business the visiting brethren Rev. Messrs. E. W. Dadson, of the Canada Baptist, Toronto, and W. G. Goucher, of Fairfax, Vermont, were introduced.

The election of officers for the ensuing year was then proceeded with, resulting as follows:—President, Rev. Chas. S. J. Phillips; Treasurer, Mr. David Bentiey; Secretary, Rev. John Alexander, Brockville.

An informal discussion on the causes of the lack of ministers then took place, in which Rev. Messrs. McDiarmid, Alexander, Sherman, and Dadson, and Messrs. Bentley, Claxton, and Stewart took part. The general opinion was that the chief cause of the lack of men for ministerial duty was the poor remuneration offered. Mr. Stewart said the young men now going out West would prove effective ministers in Church work. Country districts were too much subdivided, and hence the majority of congregations were too small and too poor to pay proper salaries to ministers. It appeared as if laymen expected ministers to make all the sacrifices.

Rev. Messre. Higgins, Alexander, McDiarmid, and McEwan were appointed delegates to the Western Convention. which meets in London in about two weeks. The meeting then adjourned.

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An estimate having been made, it was found that about \$2,075 could be depended upon from the entire field. The following sums were voted:—Cornwall, \$150 for six months; White Lake, \$125 for six months; Arnprior and Fitzroy, \$50 for three months; Almonte and Carleton, \$50 for six months; Morrisburg, \$150 for six months; Pembroke, \$100 for six months; Farmersville and Delta, North Lancaster, St. Andrew's, and Renfrew, each \$100 for six months.

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Rev. J. P. McEwen, of Cornwall, and A. A. Ayer, of Montreal, were appointed a deputation to visit Valleyfield and advise with the friends there who propose organizing a Baptist Church. The meeting them adjourned, to meet in Brockville in January next.

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Queen's College has adopted an honour course for her matriculation examination, to come in force in 1884, and scholarships at that examination will be awarded upon the marks obtained in the pass and honour subjects added together.

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The gentlemen who have been appointed to the Fellowships in University College have entered upon their duties. They are .—Classics, J. C. Robertson and H. R. Faircloth; mathematics, J. W. Reid; physics, T. G. Campbell; mental science, A. S. Johnston; French and German, J. S. Quair; biology, F. McKenzie; ohemistry, F. P. Hall, These gentlemen are, of course, all graduates of the University.

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The friends of the young ladies who have made application to the Council of University College for permission to attend lectures in the college have submitted the matter to a leading solicitor, with the object of ascertaining whether or not it would be possible to obtain a mandamus compelling the Council to admit the ladies. A decision will probably be arrived at shortly. In case it be, not favourable an application for relief will be made at the coming session of the Legislature.

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In February last the authorities of the Kingston Collegiate Institute engaged Mr. R. Meek, a phonographer, to give lessons in shorthand and a class of twenty-six was very shortly after formed. So successful was this new departure that it was determined to add telegraphy to the studies of those who wished to obtain a purely commercial education. This has been done, and a room has been fitted up with all the apparatus necessary for teaching the art in a thoroughly practical manner. In Toronto these most necessary arts can only be learned at considerable expense, and at independent places of instruction having no connection with the Public Schools or Collegiate Institute.

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Huron Expositor.

Mrs. Tompkins requests the pleasure of Captain Brown's company to a small party on a certain Friday evening, and receives the following reply: "21 Springins place, Monday. Captain Brown presents his compliments to Mrs. Tompkins, and regrets that thirteen privates will be detained by habeascorpus writs, and two sergeants are on the sick-list. The rest of Captain Brown's company will have much pleasure in waiting on Mrs. Tompkins on Friday evening."

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Arrangements have been made for a soft glove contest between Joe Coburn and Mitchell. They are to spar four rounds, Marquis of Queensberry rules. After his match with Coburn, Mitchell will return to England and visit his parents, and then come back to marry a young American woman and settle in America.

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1. Go through his pockets.

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McE., Richmond. - Cannot give any names READER, Wiarton.—The secretary of the Do-

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J. S. B., Bradford.—Best time in race 2.14.
Maud S. made her record of 2.102 (best so far) at
Rochester, in August. 1881.

J. M., Eganville.—(1) The best spring wheat
suitable for a limestone loam soil is white Russian. (3) W. Rennie, Toronto. LEARNER, City.—It is quite possible to learn the guitar without a teacher. You can get a book for the purpose at most music stores. Sr. Lawrence Hotel. Pembroke.—Bet is off if one man did not start, unless a definite agree-ment was made that the bet should go with the stakes,

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by the referee, whose decision is final. The consent of the loser ought to be of no importance whatever.

S. G. T., Guelph.—The Montreal man you mentioned was not considered an extra fast man. Do not know his time. The running in Montreal in 1880 was poor.

J. R. GUILDS.—(1) It is a foul if the ball touches arm or hand in association rules, (2) The goal-keeper, however, has a right to stop or throw out the ball with his hands.

Subscrapen, Thedford.—Mand S. and St. Julian never trotted a race. Mand S. has trotted in company often. In the spring of 1880 she was one of the regular campaigners at his trotting meetings.

SUBSCRIBER, Porter Hill.—We do not make a business of answering questions—especially questions asking for advice about what ought to be your personal business. Tage are several pamphlets and books advertised off and on from which you can get the information you want.

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ALLEN-At 581 Church street, on Sature october 6, the wife of Charles Allen, of a son

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The Beckwiths, who recently returned to England, have important engagements at home. During the current month Miss Agnes Beckwith will swim 20 miles in the Thames, with her hands and legs tied. Her brother will be as a match on with Finney, of Oldham, to swim one mile for \$1,000 for the championship of England.

Jem Mace has deposited \$1,000 with Harry Hill in New York as a forfeit for his coming matches with John L. Sullivan. Mace weighs at present a little over 190 pounds. His fighting weight, with gloves, will be 180 pounds. In case Sullivan should manifest a desire to fight him with bare knuckles, Mace will train down to 172 pounds. The match, if it takes place, will be fought not far from New York.

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MARRIAGES.

BASTEDO—HENRY—On the 3rd October, 1883, by the Rev. John Philp, at the residence of the bride's father. Walter E. Bastedo, of Burlington, to Kate A. Henry, daughter of John Henry, Esq., Hamilton, Ont.

BOOTH—BER—On Wednesday, Oct. 3rd. 1883, by the Rev. J., Cooper Antilif, B.D., at the residence of the bride's father, 206 Berkeley street, Toronto, the Rev. W. B. Booth. to Mary Jane, eldest daughter of the Rev. Wm. Bec.

BRYSON—LOGAN—On Monday, Oct. 1st, at the residence of the bride's mother, "Hillside," Port Hope, by the Rev. Canon O'Meara, Li.D., W. G. Bryson, M.D., of Port Arthur, to Eliza Caroline, second daughter of the late John Logan, of Hamilton,

DRAKE—ROSS—At St. Paul's church, Port Robinson, Ont., by the Rev. C. R. Log. M.A., of Thorold, Mr. W. B. Drake, of Burfalo, N.Y., to Eliza A. only daughter of Mr. John Saunders, and relict of the late Hugh Ross, of Port Robinson.

ECKERSLEY—BENTLEY—At the residence of

M.A., of Thorold, Mr. W. B. Drake, of Buffalo, N.Y., to Eliza A., only daughter of Mr. John Saunders, and relict of the late Hugh Ross, of Port Robinson.

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Heath-Sayers—At St. Thomas' church, Hamilton, 3rd October, by the Rev. J. D. Cayley, rector of St. George's, assisted by the Rev. Canno Curran, T. Beverley Heath, Esq., to Marie Bertha, only/daughter of the late Edward Utton Sayers, Esq., of Cayuga.

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Johnston.—Bennon—On the 3rd inst., at the residence of W. R. Clark, brother-in-law of the bride, assisted by the Rev. T. B. Beynon, B.A., of Virden, Man., brother of the bride, and the Rev. J. A. Jackson, of Stonewall, George Hynon, of Toronto Conference.

McCullough—Wynn—In Brussels, on the 3rd inst., at the residence of the Rev. George Beynon, father of the bride's mother, 232 Carlton street, on October, 3rd, by the Rev. Arthur H. Baldwin, Mr. John B. Millar, son of J. C. Millar, Esq., of Parry Sound, to Hinnie P., daughter of the late Robert Hunter, Esq., Toronto.

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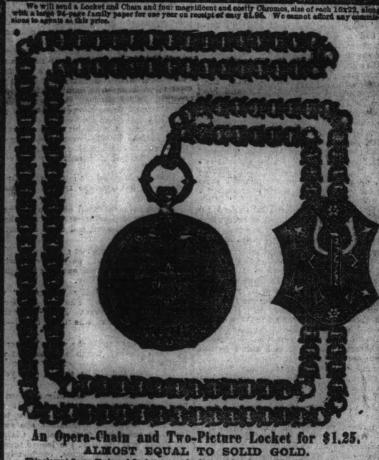
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CHAPTER XII. THE EYE AT THE DOORWAY.

while she was still a pace or two from the cor it was suddenly flung back. Involuntially Madame Juliette halted and gazed ambly at the object of her alarm. It was Aunty Phemie—Aunty Phemie arayed in all the glory of a short calico bed own of the gaudiest hues, and her dusky

The colour flowed back to madame's pale ace, and Aunty Phemie found her tongue.

"I clare, Ma'am Jul'ette!" she gasped, alteringly—"I 'clare, you mos', skeert de ries out oh me!" Madame Juliette hastened into the room and softly closed the door.
"What are you doing? Why are you here at this hour?" see hurriedly asked, in suppressed tones, fearful of attracting Mrs. Urqubart or Alba to the spot.

anted, her dusky face still grey, and her aind too much occupied with her recent errors to comprehend Madame Juliette's

madame Junette, rearrul that the frighten-ed creature might become really sick, and thus a commotion ensue, gently laid her soft white fingers on the old woman's pulse. That gracious act proved somewhat restora-tive, but madame, nevertheless, said sooth-

Madame Juliette's dressing gown at the throat dropped to the floor, and she stooped to pick it up.

Never before had sal-volatile proved so

Proved so efficacious. The first syllable restored Aunty Phemie's wits on the instant. Alhambra Court, with all its cares and anxieties was on her again. Looking up at Madame Juliette with an eye of mingled suspicion and inquiry, she interposed, breathlessly:

Deed t'anky, Ma'am Jul'ette, but 'deed

beknownst terme."
Madame Juliette gravely explained.
"Oh, smellin' salts!" composedly replied.
nuty Phemie. "I thought, shure it was a

Aunty Phemie. "I shough, gal named Sal."

Madame Juliette returned to the question still rendering her somehow uneasy.

"Oh, bress yer heart no Ma'am Jul'ette.

I ain't been yer long," quickly answered Aunty Phemie. "An' I wish a goodness I hadn't had no call ter be yar 'tall. But ole Tanay she got tuk wif de cramp, and I come down fur a cup ob hot water to make her a drop ob toddy. "While de water was a heatin' t'inks I I'll jest take a look roun' an' see ef eberyt'ings

**Bress yer heart, I'd jist softly opened de door inter de hall, when I sees a ghostly light. Quick I drawed de door to an' peeped. An'ef ebber I was so skeert in my life! I An'er ebber I was so skeert in my life! I didn't know you nohow. De light was dim, an' you in dat yar white gown, an' yer ha'r a flyin' all roun' you a'mos' ter yer feet, an', wus ob all, dat black t'ing (the lace scarf which Madame Juliette had, in view of her undressed hair, wound about her head) twis'ed all roun' yer head and face. No won'er I was skeert. De won'er is I didn't go into conwulsions."

convulsions."

Madame Juliette was acute enough to know that she had heard the simple truth, but still a little uneasy, she observed sympatheti-

"I hope Lucy has not had you up before to night?"
"Oh, bress your heart, no, Ma'am Jul'ette," cried Aunty Phemie, "I sin't los half an hour's sleep ob her."
Quite sarisfied, Madame Juliette cut Aunty Phemie short at this point by proceeding to available her own presence.

madame could not sleep, and so she rose and wrote a letter which she had just dropped into the box. And Madame had no ice water.

water.

Aunty Phemie was more than satisfied. She was exasperated that madame had been left without ice.

"That heedless, good-for-nothing Circe," she exclaimed, as she attempted to pick up the pitcher. "Won't I settle her to-

norrow!"
Madame Juliette laid her hand gently on

Madame Juliette laid her hand gently on the gay bed-gown sleeve.

"No. Aunty Phemie; no," she said, emphatically. "Don't say one word to Circe. Not for the world would I have her rebuked at the very outset. You understand—you will remember Aunty Phemie!"

Aunty Phemie promised obedence, but at the same time shook her amazing night-cap in high disapproval.

The matter thus satisfactorily disposed of, Madame Juliette instantly dispatched her to her patient, refusing to detain her even long enough to draw the ice water.

"Well I clare," muttered Aunty Phemie, as she hastily mixed the toddy—"I clare she hab a good heart, she hab."

Madame Juliette lost no time in returning to her room. She extinguished the night lamp, threw off her scarf, and then paused.

"Galen!" she ejaculated, her brows contracting. The next moment she shrugged her shoulders impatiently, exclaiming as impatiently;

"Enough for tanight. That reables."

her shoulders impatiently, exclaiming as impatiently:

"Enough for to night. That problem must be solved another day."

Ten minutes later she was sleeping the sleep of the just—a calm, dreamless slumber that ushered her into a new day, with roses as fresh, and eyes as duskily brilliant as if she had not wasted the midnight oil over the work of a demoness.

Habitually an early riser she was up he

Habitually an early riser, she was up be imes and off for a walk bufore Mrs. Urqu and or for a wake outors are. Urquarer or Alba were awake.

The walk was for a purpose—she desired take a quiet survey of her newly-acquired possessions. Accordingly, none of the counters beauties of the magnificent grounds estated her notice.

with exultant eye and proudly wreathed ips she swept its groves, its glades, its dells, its silvery lakes, its wilderness of mingled lowers and shrubs and leafy bowers.

She left the grounds and ascended the slope

Ashland Udy, I rule at Alhambra Court, and
—I rule you!"
Again she paused—again musingly spoke.
"Yes, I love power. I love it and possess
it. Ah, it is good, good—good after all the
turmoil and deprivation of my life to be here
in rest, and quiet, and luxuary. And now
for home again, and—"

Another soft laugh—another sweepinglance of exuitation, and with syes brilliantly a-glow, she descended the slope and hurried back to Alhambra Court.

CHAPTER XIII. A BOLD EXPEDIENT.

detraces of the anxious consultation of the previous night.

Courteous greetings were smilingly exchanged, after which Madame Juliette, explaining that she had been out for a morning walk, hurried to her dressing-room.

In a few minutes she descended to breakfast, fresh and beautiful in a crisp white morning dress, profusely but tastefully trimmed with black ribbon.

She proved as charming as she looked, and even Alba succumed to the charm.

After breakfast she went to the library. There Mrs. Urquhart immediately joined her the affidavits in her hand,

With a soft, winning inquiry she took them and put them in her pocket.

Mrs. Urquhart flushed slightly, but answered with perfect sincerity:

"I consider that they only add to proofs already incontestible, Juliette."

She stopped, looked at Madame Juliette's beautiful face with darkening eyes, and then resumed, with sudden vehemence:

"How could I doubt you. Juliette? How could I believe you capable of a fraud so monstrous—of living a lie so infamous. Why you would not dare thus tempt high heaven's vengeance. Why, heaven——"
Suddently she stopped. A bluish pallor was creeping ominously over her face, and her breath flutoered in slow, painful, laboured rasps across her lips.

Madame Juliette had stood motionless in

Mrs. Urquhart's pause roused her.
The blood which had seemed frozen in her veins flowed back to her cheeks in a warm

red tidd.

She was herself again—cool, bold, and wary. Recognizing Mrs. Urquhart's condition as dangerous, she gently placed her in a chair, and snatching a fan from the table commenced to fan her.

At that moment Alba entered the room. One glance was sufficient. Without a word she ran out again. In less than a minute she was back with restoratives. They were quickly administered, and in a few minutes had the desired effect.

She turned to Madame Juliette half apologetically.

getically.

"It is only a bad habit of mine, occasionally indulged in when overtaxed," she said.

"Then we shall break up the habit by anabsolute refusal to permit you to overtax yourself."

That was hadame Juliette's gentle, pleasant scales hadame Juliette's gentle,

ant reply; but later she treated the m less lightly. Seated in a sheltered nook, watching for the possible appearance of Mr. Udy, she un-easily thought it over, and faced an alarming

easily thought it over, and faced an alarming query:

What if Mrs. Urquhart should die?
Such an event could only prove disastrous to her peculiar schemes, however it might be viewed by Ashland Udy.

"Pshaw," she finally muttered, "why vex myself over this? She may live for the next forty or fifty years. I had better think about Galen. How is he to be found—how disposed off?"

Almost as she spoke she started to her feet panting, glowing, trembling with rapturous exultation.

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She spoke the words breathlessly, then impetuously started to pace the arbor. Its narrow limits stopped her at the first turn. With an impatient ejaculation she swept round to one of the rustic chairs. Clasping her hands over its back, she leaned there in negligent unconscious grace, completely absorbed in her projects. The mellow peal of the distant stable clock recalled her to the consideration of the object which had drawn her thither.

She hastily consulted her watch.
"Ah, high noon," she smiled. "He has the drafts, else he would have been here long ago.

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"Wilmer will soon be ou his journey."
Suddenly she laughed, then exclaimed contemptously:

"Poor, deluded fool he fancies he is serving his own interests. Well, he will awaken from that pleasant dream before many days!"
She laughed again, pushed aside the chair, picked up the book which had fallen unnoticed from her lap, and taking her hat, slowly sauntered back to the house.

She went directly to the library, ostensibly to leave her book, really to search for Mrs. Urquhart. It was empty. She then proceeded to the morning room. There she found her, and Alba also.

Quite recovered from her recent indisposition, Mrs. Urquhart accosted her pleasantly.

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"Yes," said Madame Juliette, in response
"Yes, I have spent the whole morning in
the grounds. I took a book with me, intending to read, but old memories—"

She paused in seeming nesitation, abruptly
resuming:

"Alwilda, I know you are quite satisfied
that I am Juliette Urquhart; but while my
mind was busy with those old memories,
just mentioned, it occurred to me with startling force that there was a final proof of my
identity to oder—a proof overwhelmingly in-

identity to oder—a proof overwhelmingly in-contestable in its characher, and one which I am amazed should thus far have escaped my mind."

mind."

Mrs. Urquhart and Alba looked at her in half eager, half pleased expectation without remark.

She continued:

"The proof to which I refer is to be found in the person of a body servant of Ralph's named Galen—Galen—"

She stopped; the next moment alowly, thoughtfully adding:

"How persistently that surname does evade me!"

me!"
She bent her head, contracting her smooth brow in appearance of vexed thought. But none the less her keen furtive eye caught the startled glance involuntarily exchanged between Mrs. Urquhart and Alba.

In truth, her words had fallen on them like a clap of thunder.

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All at once Madame Juliette started into vivacious speech. Lifting her head, and fixing her gaze on her speechless listeners, she smiled.

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"I have it at last! Kimbal is the name.
But after all," she went ou, "the surname does not so much matter. It is Galen him-

fer to hear the rest of your cousin Juliette's story alone."

Alba instantly rose.

"Oh," she cried softly to herself, as she pursued her way through the blooming grounds, "what can this miserable, miserable secret be?"

Alone with Mrs. Urquhart, Madame Juliette moved closer to her, her lips quivering, her eyes glowing.

"Ah," she breathed in a rapid, stiffed voice. You understood. It was the babe Galen wanted to see. And he did see her, the little Alba who was shortly to be given to Gdy's fatherly care. Do you comprehend? Do you realize?" she breathlessly hurried on. "I did not till the moment I hushed those words upon my lips."

She paused, gazing inquiringly into Mrs. Urquhart's eyes.

Mrs. Urquhart answered very slowly, somewhat huskily.
"Galen, then, knew of Alba's birth?"
The tone indicated a declaration rather than an inquiry. But Madame Juliettetreated it as the latter.
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"He did," she replied.

Mrs. Urquhart's next words formed a direct question.

"He learned her name?"

"I told him it was Alba."

There was a momentary pause. Another description.

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"He knew that Guy would adopt her?"

"He knew that Guy had adopted her. The interview with Galen took place while Guy was out of the house making some necessary provisions for the comfort and safe transport of the child to your arms."

There was another pause. Again Mrs. Urquhart broke it.

The examination was at an end. The decision followed.

"Galen must not be sought," she taid. 28 In those few words she hurriedlyound periously rendered it.

"I agree with you," answered Madame Juliette in meek despondent acquiescence.
"To find Galen would be to imperil your cherished secret—to threaten the exposure of all! I was mad not to see it at once. Now, however it is plain enough that I must forego the gratification and comfort of presenting this last proof of my truth. Galen's recognition of me would have been unanswerable."

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With those words Madame Juliette dropped spiritlessly into a chair.

Mrs. Urquhart stretched out her thin, transparent hard and laid it on Madame Juliette's white, dimpled one.

"Juliette, my dear Juliette," she cried earnestly, "rest satisfied. I desire no further proof. Why, do you not perceive that the very knowledge you possess of Galen is in itself a proof?"

Madame Juliette's countenance brightened.

"Mamma! She never knew Galen—never saw him. She is not Cousin Ralph's widow. She is a vile imposter—a monstrous fraud—a creeping serpent—a woman to be doubted, braved, shunned!

"Mamma, it has been decided not to employ Mr. Denny—not to seek Galen. Mamma, reverse that decision. It is madness not to do so. It is madness to let this woman appropriate our property and harass your life. Listen, mamma! It was beneath your window that she learned all she knows of Galen. Beneath—"

Had Mrs. Urqubart's emotions permitted, it would have been useless to have interposed an expostulation.

But now a slight gasp parted her lips. At the ominous sound the hot, impetuous tide of words was stayed on the girl's lips. She qurst into a piteous regret.

"Oh, mamma, how, thoughtless I have

crushing weight of anxiety and woe. Oh, mamma, listen to me. I entreat you, listen to me!"

The girl stopped; her hands clasped, her lips quivering, her eyes aflame with something like a prophetic light.

Mrs. Urquhart gazed at her in hushed amazement—in a sudden, strange doubt.

"Can she be right!" she thought. "Can her bure, girlish intuitions have led her truly while my maturer, less susceptible mind has gone miserably astray!"

The alarming doubt had scarcely shaped itself before it was rejected.

As her lips parted to reply, Alba hurriedly interposed.

"To please me—to please me, mamma, you will wait and think it all calmly over. To please me, mamma."

She spoke the last words with such a win; ning, caressing tenderness of look and tongs that Mrs., Wrquhart yielded. Pressing hes lips to the pure, upturned brow, she gaves the required promise.

"To please you," she answered. "But in the meantime, be your own noble self—my own noble, sensible daughter. Cast mean, injurious suspicions to the wind. Break away from the suckly fancies which are so strangely clouding your judgment, and base your conclusions on somethang more stable than mere feeling."

At that moment the dinner-bell rang. Both slowly rose from the couch and walked to the door. There Mrs Urquhart paused. Turning to Alba she said:

"My love, I have promised, and I shall keep the promise. But, dear, whatever my decision, believe me, I possess the riper judgment. And let me add, that as regards the result should Galen be found, I have not the shadow of a doubt, basing my opinion as I do, upon common-sense grounds—plain, unanswarable facts."

Quite unsuspicious of the new danger threatening her, Madame Juliette awaited

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THE SHADOW OF A NEW DANGER, Pinard leaned forward, silent, but

least trouble, and I find his record absolutely untarnished."

Burks paused and looked at Mr. Pinard, but receiving no response beyond a quick, short nod, went on:

"As Mr. Udy represents, he lived in Brazil for many years. I went to New York and sounded first-class men with whom he has had extensive business transactions. The result of every effort is that Mr. Udy is not only above reproach, but suspicion."

Still Mr. Pinard said nothing. But he dropped his eyes to the floor, and tapped thoughtfully on the arm of his chair.

Burks went on.

"In conclusion, Mr. Pinard, I must frankly say, and I think you will agree with me, that it would only be a waste of time and money to push the investigation further. Nevertheless, while expressing this opinion, I of course hold myself at your command."

Mr. Pinard nodded his head, but tapped on silently. Directly lifting his eyes to the detective's face, he asked:

"You have found time to keep an eye on Mr. Udy's movements—to learn something of his habits?"

"Yes, and I find them irrepresentable.

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and, by the way, I am just from the Reverhouse, where I learned that he was about to
remove to Alhambra Court. At Mrs. Urqu
hart's desire he will make it his residence to

the present."

"Ah!"

Mr. Pinard uttered that one word in a quiet, indifferent tone. But he was far from feeling indifferent. It was his only comment, however. He considered a moment, then

"Well, Burks, for the present we will let the matter drop. Your opinion ought to be worth something."

With that decision he drew out his pocketbook and proceeded to a settlement. As the door closed upon his visitor, Mr. Pinard hastily consulted his watch.

"Yes, I can catch it if I lose no time," he muttered, starting to his feet.
Shortly after he astonished Mrs. Urquhart and Alba by walking into the morning-room where they, with Madame Juliette, were sitting.

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"I trust my unceremenious entrance is not considered unpardonable," he said, apologetically, as Mrs. Urquhart presented him to Madame Juliette. "I really had no idea youwere entertaining a guest."

Mrs. Urquhart somewhat nervously explained.

"Madame Juliette is a member of our family, Mr. Pinard," she said, adding the next moment, "and being also a connection of mine, she must not be considered a stranger."

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Before Mrs. Urquhart could say more, or Mr. Pinard answer, Madame Juliette remarked in her clear, bell-like tones.

"Mr. Pinard will, I am sure, make me happy by forgetting that I am a stranger to him."

Mr. Pinard was not proof against the subtle flattery of the words, while the incomparable grace with which they were uttered charmed him irresistibly.

Thus taken by storm as it were he howed

An almost imperceptible nod, as he shook hands with Madame Juliette, set her mind at rest. Wilmer was off. What had she

WOMAN'S KINGDOM.

IV. WRETCHEDN Fair sinner Moaneth yet, Such sickness Ne'er had met. V.-OBLIVIOUSNESS Doctor comes, Fixes pet With morphine Sly old vet. VI.-SUFFICEDNESS

Brownson:— Well, I always make it a rule to tell my wife everything that happens." Smithson: "Oh, my dear fellow, that's nothing. I tell my wife lots of things that never happened at all."

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It's very easy to start false reports. Just because a woman, while buying a broom, wanted one with a heavy and strong handle it was reported around that she was in the habit of beating her husband.

all the faithful wives in the island in order that she may present them with a medal or badge of chastity.

A young lady reading in a newspaper the other day, of a girl having been made crazy by a sudden kiss, called the attention of her uncle, who was in the room, to that singular occurrence, whereupon the old gentleman gruffly demanded what the fool had gone crazy for. "What did she go crazy for?" archly returned the ingenious maiden. "Why, for more, I suppose!"

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She was talking over the fence to a neighbour. "I shall never forget," said she, "how tunny it seemed when I was first married, and how half ashamed I was to take it when my now half ashamed I was to take it when my husband offered me money, but I soon got used to it, for he was very generous." Then, discovering that her husband was overhearing her and looked pleased, she hastily added, "but "twa'n't any funnier in those early days than it is now, it's so mighty seldom he offers me any." An American who had a jolly German friend wished to become acquainted with the German's charming wife. "Vell," said the German, "ofe you dreat, dot vill pe all righdt!" After the treat the German led him over to where the lady was sitting with a number of friends. "Katrina," said the husband "you know dot man?" "No," said Katrina, modestly. "Vell, dot's him!" The American would have given all he had to be able to suddenly disappear, but as the earth did not open he only looked very red and awkward, and swore in his mind that he would never seek another introduction.

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The paused to bestow a mischievous glance on Alba, and then, turning again to Madam Juliette, added:

"Craig Grahame—perhaps you met him there?"

"No," madame smiled charmingly, with a slow, thoughtful shake of her graceful as low, thoughtful shake of her graceful head.

Mr. Pinard, mentally deciding thashe had asked as many questions as good manners rendered permissible, turned to Mrs. Urquing hart.

As he did so Madame Juliette asked herself, with a sharp sense of danger:

"Who is this Craig Grahame? Is—it is certain that I do not know him. But—mas HE SEEN MR?"

(To be continued.)

Did St, Patrick Ever Exist.

"Who was St. Patrick?" is the, apposite question which Moncure D. Conway sets out to answer in the North Americans Review, to another the generality of patron saints. The most ancient record of him dates back to the year.

688, and is old enough to deserve a fair mecaure of gredit, but it, like most other records and the generality of patron saints. The most meanty to Irelaud, who was a friend of Germanicus and was styled Patricius in the question of his individuality unanswered. Probably Palladius, the first Christian missionary to Irelaud, who was a friend of Germanicus and was styled Patricius in the patron saint of Ireland. One of the strongest reasons for supposing so is the fact that no contemporary ecolesiastical writer mentions a Patrick, while nearly all peaks of Palladius. The most remarkable instance of silence upon the subject is that of Bede, who mentions whe missions of Palladius, Noman and Columba, but says hot a word of Patrick.

the result undoubtedly is that the eye rests with more pleasure upon a group of French nurses gathered together with their charges in a public garden than upon a similar group in a London park. To sum up my impression concerning London women of the middle or lower classes, they seemed, as a Frenchman would put it, vetues, not habillees clothed, not dressed.

What Kind of Novels do Your Daughter Read?

Pains doth get,
III.—SIGKISHNESS.
Dinner doesn't Happy set.
On stomach Of Jeannette.

For and About Women.
A society miss makes a hit if her father is rich.

Pres. Tyler's widow is at the Louise home at Washington.

Hot water is said to be a certain cure for dyspepsia. Then married men ought never to be troubled with this complaint.

In some parts of Russia it is believed that if the bride tastes the cake on the eve of the wedding her husband will not love her.

"And so, Miss Fuller, you think Miss Johnson did wrong to go on the stage in tights?" 'Indeed I do. Why, her limbs are as thin as pipe-stems."

A man just said to a friend, "Let's take another—"when his wife turned the corner, but his duty to his wife was not forgotten—"view of the political situation," he added.

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hood, and explains a good deal of the frivolity, demoralizing coquetry, and unfortunate "affairs" which from time to time startle the community and bring sorrow and disgrace on highly respectable families.

During the formative period of life, when both mind and body are changing and unfolding from the chrysalis state of the child into the completeness of the woman; the future stamina—moral powers of resistance and physical capacity of endurance, the purer mental tone and healthy bodily muscles—are dependent upon the manner in which both mental tone and healthy bodily muscles—are dependent upon the manner in which both body and mind are exercised, fed, and trained, and to the quality and quantity of the nutritions particles of matter, material, and intellectual, which go to make the substance of the one and the spirit of the other.

Feed your child on pickles and sweetmeats, allow her to wear paper-soled shoes and an insufficiency of flannel, and we all know what the consequence will be—dyspepsia and hea-

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our sympathies enlarged, our prejudriven away, our knowledge of and dr gard for the just value of life increased verified; we are amused, improved, tous waymed, helped, and urged to help of warmed, helped, and urged to help others. There is no better means of impressing on our minds the facts of history or the qualities and values of human nature than by the historical or critical novel. But such are not the results which usually follow from a perusal of "the light literature of the day," which library people prove young girls devour yearly in unlimited quantities.

The dismal subject of cemeteries and funerals is forced to the front in Paris by the rapid increase of population, the filling up of old burying grounds, and the difficulty in finding new spots to consecrate. The city has three famous cemeteries within its walls—Montparnase, Montmartre, and Pere la Chaise. They all look alike, are laid out with mournful regularity, and, to speak plainly, are "chock full." They are cold enough and gloomy enough to suggest a crematory as a welcome alternative. But the French do not take kindly to incineration, or to burials beyond the walls, partly, no doubt, because they entertain exaggerated ideas of the honour due to the mortal remains of the departed. Funerals in Paris are in the hands of a grasping and wealthy monopoly, which will, on demand, furnish everything, from pine boxes to mourners. Rigid inquiries into the cause of every death are made before burial. The French must be credited with one reverential custom. They usually lift their hats and pause when funeral processions pass by.

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AGRICULTUE

CANADA'S HARV

The annual report of the Railway Company upon the cha harvest in Canada, based upon ceived from its agents along to says the Montreal Gazette, been this year and the synopsis of the the following result:

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CHARACTER OF THE CROP R Below

The above diagnosis of the the harvest just gathered to ha

he whole, below the average The failure is most conspicue fall wheat, 101 returns out of it below the average, and it is yield in Ontario will average b bushels to the acre. Last year the computation of the Bureau 1,188,520 acres were planted w from which a crop of 31,255,20 obtained, giving an average 262 bushels to the acre; this to the same authority, the 1,089,455 acres, and the yield in August at 16,522,359 bushe do very well if so large obtained. The cause of the year was the severe wint being either frozen to death ice and sleet or smothered u covering of ice-crusted snow, the spring completing the destr wheat has turned out much fairly satisfactory, although was planted this year. The well on to 20 bushels to the a aggregate product for Ontario 700,000 bushels, an increase 700,000 bushels, an increase bushels over the product in 18 yielded magnificently, only 2 155 received placing the crop age. The area planted is es Ontario bureau at 42,000 acres year, the average yield at 40 buand the total product at 5,626. give reason to think that thi be fully realized if not exceed not turned out so well as in 1882, although a fairly good harvested. The slightly deer acre, however, coupled with a area sown, has reduced the ag by three to four million the berry in the western vince, but in the midland ley constitutes the principal was housed in excellent con have turned out badly, and interest of the Buttes of an increased yie ood bushels over last The

heaviest ever gathered in Ont ports as 10, it are uniformly asction, but in localities it we and housed, owing to the wet wheat is suffering from frost, a fall below the average; root toes have done well upon the wear more particularly apples, is a the various cereals, the On August estimated that the hiprovince would fall about elemillion bushels short of las final returns will hardly a shortage, as the deficiency made up in part by the large and spring wheat, and for the remaining the great hay crossure compensate. remaining the great hay crop sure compensate.

In the Province of Quebec been, on the whole, a good on to the average of recent year is due in a considerable degr mous quantity of hay housed reports placing it above an a majority reporting a double c in the latter half of August di to the hay then cut in the fiel mappreciable proportion was condition. The hay crop is portant in this province, an yield has made the year a profarmers. Oats have turner farmers. Oats have turner farmers. Oats have turner teturns reporting an average c average, and only one under the breadth of land sown wi Fall wheat is not grown in and only a limited quantity of which has given a satisfactory reports giving a yield from above an average crop. Peas failure, which is the more to they were pretty extensively failure, which is the more to they were pretty extensively ley, which is a less important a good average yield. The apring, and continuous wet v less grain to be sown in some toes are an abundant crop al vince, but the quality of the seriously deteriorated by rot so that not more than an av gathered in good condition, small crop, in some parts a to small fruits have turned out v

LIVE STOC

The Chicago Fat Stock Sho promises to have a big sh horses as well as fine cattle, horses as well as fine cattle, a White Bros., Bloomington, ported the largest French ho to America. He is called hands high, 26 hands to top a weighs about 2,500; they to tured he will weigh 3,000 pour With the approach of coof all kinds will need more If animals are pastured it as bered that the first frost serie the nutritive value of grass. ly, should be fed extra at the up the flow of milk.

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P & LYMAN, Toronto, De

CANADA'S HARVEST.

The annual report of the Grand Trunk Railway Company upon the character of the harvest in Canada, based upon returns received from its agents along the line, has, says the Montreal Gazette, been prepared for this year and the synopsis of the reports gives the following result:—

do very well if so large a crop is obtained. The cause of the failure this obtained. The cause of the failure this year was the severe winter, the plant being either frozen to death under a coat of ice and sleet or smothered under a heavy covering of ice-crusted snow, late frosts in the spring completing the destruction. Spring wheat has turned out much better, and is fairly satisfactory, although a smaller area was planted this year. The yield averages well on to 20 hushels to the acre, giving an aggregate product for Ontario of about 11, 700,000 bushels, an increase of two million bushels over the product in 1882. Oats have yielded magnificently, only 2 returns out of 155 received placing the crop below an average. The area planted is estimated by the Ontario bureau at 42,000 acres in excess of last year, the average yield at 40 bushels per acre, and the total product at 5,626,000 bushels in excess of 1882, and the Grand Trunk returns give reason to think that this increase will

excess of 1882, and the Grand Trunk returns give reason to think that this increase will be fully realized if not exceeded. Barley has not turned out so well as in either 1881 or 1882, although a fairly good crop has been harvested. The slightly decreased yield per acre, however, coupled with a falling off in the area sown, has reduced the aggregate product by three to four million bushels. Heavy rains during the summer months discoloured the berry in the weatern part of the province, but is the midland district, where barley constitutes the principal crop, the grain

ports as to it are uniformly good in every section, but in localities it was badly cured and housed, owing to the wet season. Buckwheat is suffering from frost, and is likely to fall below the average; root crops and potatoes have done well upon the whole, but fruit, more particularly apples, is a failure. Taking the various cereals, the Ontario bureau in August estimated that the harvest in that province would fall about eleven and a half million bushels short of last year, and the final returns will hardly show a greater shortage, as the deficiency in fall wheat is made up in part by the larger yield of oats and spring wheat, and for the deficiency yet remaining the great hay crop will in a measure compensate.

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In the Province of Quebec the harvest has been, on the whole, a good one, and fully up to the average of recent years. This result is due in a considerable degree to the enormous quantity of hay housed, 38 out of 39 reports placing it above an average, and the majority reporting a double crop. The rains in the latter half of August did some damage to the hay then out in the fields, but only an unappreciable proportion was housed in poor condition. The hay crop is the most important in this province, and the bountiful yield has made the year a prosperous one for farmers. Oats have turned out well, 19 returns reporting an average crop, 11 over an farmers. Oats have turned out well, 19 returns reporting an average crop, 11 over an average, and only one under an average, and the breadth of land sown was considerable. Fall wheat is not grown in the province, and only a limited quantity of spring wheat, which has given a satisfactory return, all the reports giving a yield from an average to above an average crop. Peas have proved a failure, which is the more to be regretted as they were pretty extensively sown, but barley, which is a less important crop, has given a good average yield. The lateness of the apring, and continuous wet weather, caused less grain to be sown in some sections. Potstoes are an abundant crop all over the province, but the quality of the root has been seriously deteriorated by rot and the bugs, so that not more than an average crop will gathered in good condition. Apples are a small crop, in some parts a total failure, but small fruits have turned out well.

LIVE STOCK.

The Chicago Fat Stock Show, Nov. 14-22, promises to have a big show of draught horses as well as fine cattle, sheep, and hogs.

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White Bros., Bloomington, Ill., have imported the largest French horse eyer brought to America. He is called Jumbo, is 18½ hands high, 26 hands to top of his head, and weighs about 2,500; they think when matured he will weigh 3,000 pounds.

With the approach of cold weather stock of all kinds will need more liberal feeding. If animals are pastured it should be remembered that the first frost seriously diminishes the nutritive value of grass. Cows, especially, should be fed extra at this time to keep up the flow of milk.

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A Virginis sheep-breeder, who prefers Shropshire Downs, had ninety lambs from sixty-seven ewes, and the previous year he had one hundred and twenty-one lambs from eighty ewes, raising one hundred and fourteen of the lambs. The secret of his success is that he never allows a ewe to breed before she is two years old, and he disposes of her when she reaches the age of six years.

Sows intended for breeding should be separated from those intended for the butcher, and fed a generous but not fattening diet. Select those with long bodies, straight backs, and having the larges! number of teats, as these make the best breeders. When a good breeder is thus secured, she should have at least two or three litters, and as many more as she will breed without becoming unruly or getting any bad habits.

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Sheep return to the soil, in menure, the largest percentage of the manurial value of the food consumed of any other animal. According to accurate experiments, made at

Stumbling Horses.

Some good horses are addicted to stumbling while walking or moving in a slow trot. A well-versed veterinarian states that there are two causes that would tend to produce this faulty action:—One, a general weakiness in the muscular system, such as would be noticed in a tired horse: the other a weakiness of the extensor muscles of the leg, brought about by carrying too much weight on the toe. To effect a cure, he adds, lighten the weight of each front shoe about four ounces; have the toe of the shoe made of steel instead of iron, it will wear longer: have it rounded off about the same as it would be when one-third worn out, in order to prevent tripping; allow one week's rest; have the legs showered for a few minutes at a time with cold "water through a hose in order to create a spray; then rub dry, briskly, from the chest down to the foot. Give walking exercise daily during this week for about an hour twice a day. When you commence driving again omit the slow jog, either walk or send him along at a sharp trot for a mile or two, then walk away, but do not speed for at least several weeks. By this means the habit of stumbling from either of the above causes will be pretty well overcome. —Pitteburg Stockman.

Healthy Hoga.

Pure air helps to make pure blood, which in the course of nature builds up healthful bodies. Out-of-door pigs would not show so well at the fairs, and would probably be passed over by judges and people who have been taught to admire only fat and helpless things, which get the prizes. Such pigs are well adapted to fill lard kegs, whereas, the standard of perfection should be a pig, which will make the most ham with the least of fat, the longest and deepest sides, with the most lean mcat; it should have bone enough to stand up and help itself to with the most lean meat; it should have bone enough to stand up and help itself to food, and carry with it the evidence of health and natural development in all its parts. Pigs which run in a range of pasture have good appetites—the fresh air and exercise gives them this—hence they will eat a great variety of food, and much coarser than when commed in pens. Nothing need go to waste, on a farm in need of a market. They will commune all the refuse fruit, root, pumpling. sins during the summer movince, but is the midiand district, where barley constitutes the principal crop, the grain was housed in excellent condition. Peas have turned out badly, and it is improbable that the estimate of the Bureau of Status too of an increased yield of 775.

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Commissioner Loring, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has called for a convention of all classes interested in the animal industries of the United States, to be held in Chicago on Nov. 14th and 16th, for confer-Unicago on Nov. 14th and 16th, for conference regarding contagious diseases among domestic animals. Agricultural, live stock, and dairy associations in the United States and Canada are invited to send representatives, and all persons interested in breeding, rearing, transporting, importing, or exporting any class of farm animals, will be welcomed to the convention.

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2. The modes by which they are introduced or disseminated.

3. Methods by which they may be eradicated, or infected districts be isolated.

4. The efficiency of existing legislation relative to such diseases.

In accordance with many requests which have been made, and also with a resolution passed at the last convention, a National Swine Breeders' convention is called to be held at the Grand Pacific hotel in Chicago. Nov. 14, 1883. All swine breeders in the United States and Canada are cordially invited to attend and participate in the deliberations. It is not expected to consider the question of breed, or other matters of separate interest, so much as those of general importance, viz., breeding, feeding, disease, foreign markets, necessary legislation, etc.

Food for Fattening Sheep.

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The most economical and appropriate combination of food will depend upon the cost of different foods in the locality. Nearly all the grains raised are healthy for sheep, unground, except millet, and thins is not economical, and probably not healthy; fed unground, because of its small size and hard husk it is not masticated and is not digested, but mostly passes through the animal whole. Millet should be ground before feeding.

Rye, cats, barley, buckwheat, peas, beans, Indian corn, wheat, brain, shorts, or middlings, and oil meal are each and all good food for fattening sheep—but sheep should not be fattened upon a single food, as they are fond of variety, and will gain faster when allowed to have it. Sheep are so fond of succulent food, that they will pick over large fields, in open winter, trying to find it. They suffer when kept wholly on dry food for several months, and, for this reason, the last food mentioned, oil meal, should be provided in small quantity for them.

The feeder cannot err in giving toc great a variety in the food of sheep. The best ration we have ever known fed to fattening sheep was composed of equal parts by weight of oats, corn, peas, and millet, and to fifteen bushels of the mixture was added one bushel of flaxseed, and all ground fine together. Each sheep was fed two pounds of this ground mixture with hay, and made a regular gain of three pounds each per week, besides growing an unusually fine staple of wool. This small amount of flaxseed is peculiarly soothing to the digestive organs. It is a perfect preventive of all diseases caused by dry fodder.—National Live Stock Journal.

Mending Brokon Limbs,

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In an English paper it is reported that a
valuable shorthorn cow has been killed because of having one of her legs broken. Now,
such an accident as this is only difficult to
remedy when the fracture is high up in the
thigh, in the thick, fleshy part. Otherwise
a broken leg may be repaired as easily as the

A DETECTIVE'S EXPERIENCE JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

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commodated without difficulty in the same way.—The Dairy.

THE DAIRY.

One who has tried it says the best butter colour is a pairful of cornmeal much, ited warm ones a day, the corn to be of the yellow variety, adding that it will increase she milk and butter as well as give a good colour. As average cow, for dairy purposes, should give twenty pounds of milk per day during 200 days of every year, eight pounds of aream for every 100 pounds of milk, forty-live pounds of butter from every 100 pounds of cream, and fully ten pounds of cheese from every 100 pounds of milk.

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Pudding and Milk.

PUNCHINELLO. HIS EXTRAORDINARY LIFE AND MARVELLOUS ADVENTURES.

Every one of you little folks who has been to Naples knows Punchinello, and those who who have not extended their travels as far as that beautiful city are well sequainted. I am sure, with "Punch and Judy."

"Well, Punchinello, which after all only means little Punch, and who is the same Punch that we all know and like so well, was born on the shore of the Bay of Naples, and this is his wonderful history:

There was once upon a time a boatman named Pulci, who lived in a little white house with his wife quite near the shore where his boat was moored.

Now these two good people slways longed for a little child, and were quite unhappy because they did not have any.

But one day when they were sitting quite alone a big cat, black as soot, appeared to jump from under the bed, and ran between Pulci's legs, completely upsetting him. After which it rushed out at the half-open door. At the same time there came an odd cry from the cradle.

"Wile' go and see what it is." said the

cry from the cradle.
"Wife go and see what it is," said the "And if you refuse the slippers, no wed-

"What next?" cried the good man, laughing.

"The reason is," replied Punchinello,
"that being deformed, and having a hump
in front and a hump behind, I had better
learn to read and write. I will be a scholar.
You are too poor to attend to my education,
and that is why the king ought to look after
it. I am sure to make him do so, but for
that I must have a donkey."

"A donkey," cried father and mother;
"but where are we to look for a donkey?
Don't you know my dear Punchinello, it is
no easy matter to pick up a donkey?"

"Oh, never mind that. Sell your cottage.
I will undertake to provide you with a much
higger one."

After arguing for an hour. Pale: was per-

der, and went to assist Lord Bugolin, who had not been so seriously hurt. He then ran at once to the royal pavilion, and throwing himself on his knees, asked the king's pardon with such a droll air of penitence that his Majesty said to him

"Well, my little fellow, I grant it, but only on condition that you help me out of the difficulty I am in about my daughter's marriage."

The difficulty of which the king spoke was this: Some years before, the king being threatened in his capital with an invasion of the Turks had begged the King of the Negroes for assistance. The latter had complied, on condition that he should be given the hand of the Princess of Naples. The bargain was made, and the Turks had been driven out by the troops of the two covereigns. But now there was great lamentation, for the princess was beautiful and amiable, and the Negro King was known to be ugly, ill-shapen, and of a nature to correspond. But what was to be done, as the king had given his word and pledged his hopour?

"What," replied Punchinello, "does the treaty only mention your promises, sire? and hasn't the King of the Negroes promised anything on his side?"

"Nothing, alas!" Then he added.

"In order to amuse himself at my expense, a my feature son-in-law has added a clause to the treaty, hamely, that he would give a pair of slippers to the princess for a wedding present, made of the most costly materials that she may feel disposed to select."

"Hurrah!" oried Punchinello. "dry your eyes princess, The King of the Negroes shall not even touch the tip of your little finger. Sire, let me speak with the ambassador, whom they say has just arrived."

The king at once caused the ambassador to be summoned. As soon as he arrived, Punchinello said to him:

"Now my lord ambassador, are you not bound, according to the treaty, to present a pair of slippers of whatever kind she may choose to the princess?"

"Yes," replied the ambassador, provided that the material is to be found under the sun."

"And if you refuse the slippers, no wedding of cours

"Wife go and see what it is," said the trembling Pulci.

Accordingly the poor woman approached the cradle, and nearly oried with joy when she saw a little human being inside.

"Husband, husband!" she cried, "what a pretty child."

A mother's eyes are indulgent, and in a deformity more or less they never find anything to complain of. However, this pretty child only had two defeats—one in front, his stomach being shaped like a comma, and the others on his back, which was like a note of exclamaticn. As far as his face went, there was satshing to object to, unless that it was himposewas rather like a parrot's beak, the point of which very nearly joined his turned, up chin.

At the end of six weeks one would have certainly said that Punchinello was sixteen years old, so quickly did he grow, and so extraordinary was his intelligence. His father, seeing how advanced he was, resolved to make a street porter of him.

"Oh, dear me, no," said Punchinello, with all due respect. "I have quite another it dea in my head."

"Well, what is it?" said his father.

"I want to go to Court.

"What next?" cried the good man, laughing.

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"Very good, my lord ambassador. The princess has the good taste to be of the opinion that nothing as beautiful as the skin of your fat cheeks is to be found on earth, as its black-ness is only to be equalled by its lustre. Will you therefore have the good taste to be of the opinion that nothing as beautiful as the skin of your skin for personal u

Everyone marvelled at the tact of Punchinello.

The princess, smiling joyfully, held ont her hand to the happy little hunchbacs, who kissed her four fingers, and then coming to the thumb, the ceremony was over.

That same evening Punchinello was installed in the king's palace as his page. He had masters to teach him, and everything he could desire, so that his happiness would have been complete but for one thing.

Lord Bugolin always remained his enemy. If any practical jokes had been played in the palace, if for instance a courtier put his hand in his pecket and found a mouse there regaling itself ou nuts, or if an ambassador entered the king's presence in state, dragging a little paper cart tied to his robes, Bugolin always said:

Strict Punchinello

But the ling never took any notice of it.

Alter arguing for a change of weather, ever discovered. Since any new region was no sooner master of a where it failed either to dare or cenefit. I would not be without it under any considers. I would not be without it under any considers to make the same time entirely harmless remedy. Indeed, I see that Dr. Gunn, dean of the United States Medical College of Naw York indexes it in the highest target.

After arguing for a usern, Palci was permitted was permitted and house and house and house and house and his house and bought the donkey.

Punchinello was no sooner master of a donkey than he was on its back, riding straight to the king's palace, and followed by a crowd of people and a dozen dogs.

"Sire," said Punchinello, with his funny house voice—"sire, my lords and ladies, and you good people all, I have the honour to the king's ball, this evil-minded to do him with the king, it would take a volume to describe them all. One day at the king's ball, this evil-minded to do him with the king, it would take a volume to describe them all. One day at the king's ball, this evil-minded to do him with the king is past. And thousands are to-day living with nesses of this very fact.

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J.N. SUTHERLAND.

Dear Sir, — It gives me pleasure to teatify to the worth of your cure, "Rhainedtins," For many months lately I have been
a terrible sufferer from Rheimatian, for
weeks being quite unable to put my feet to
the floor without assistance.

Mr. Gartshaw, of this citx, advised me to
try "Rheumatine," I did so, procuring
the medicine from Mr. James Halty, druggist, in this sired. The result was most suinfactory. Two bottles of your preparation,
"Rheumatine," has completely cured m.
I am now quite free from pain, and as well
as ever. Be assured I will recommend your
own to all my acquaintence suffering from
Rheumatism. Tours truity,
(Signed) JOSEPH EDGINGTON,

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BELDING. PAUL & 00.

He came a stranger to our town, and for the child we bought him. And never asked the trading man from whom or whence he brought him. He had a mournful, anxious look, an almost hu-

v-voiced, wistful, piteous call, that made one feel like crying. But he was steady, kind and true, and that was all we needed.
So no one but the little maid his odd behaviour heeded:
And from his stall to pastures green ahe daily called, or led him.
Until he learned to know and love the little hand that fed him.

And still she tried to understand his brown eyes' helpless pleading.
Until we, too, the mystery sought, but somehow failed in reading.
Until one day in early fail, when every glowing ember
From summer's fires of glory lay beside the young September.

Young September,
A circus from a distant town came flaunting to A circus from a distant town came flaunting to the village,
The housewife left her busy toil, the farmer left his tillage;
And we were standing where the sun, through walnut branches slanting.
Threw flickering shade, and Prince came up and stood beside us panting.
The sorrow from his mournful eyes like flying a shadows lifted.
As slowly by the pasture bars the gaudy pageant drifted.
But as it passed adown the street, his neighing

drifted.

But as it passed adown the street, his neighing never heeding,

Great tears came rolling down his cheeks, his cries grow shrill and pleading. and hour by hour, within a ring which he him-

'midst her crying.

That in the stable, on the straw, the poor old horse lay dying.

Some Still Alive.

Old Bluffkins was pretty much of a crank and a chronic abuser of mankind in general, and the other day after speaking his mind to his wife, he concluded by saying:

"I tell you what it is wife, all the fools ain't dead yet, by a long ways."

"Of course not, my dear," was the gentle reply, "because if they were, I'd be a widow."

The Business Aspect of the Matter,

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"What do you mean by such carelessness?" exclaimed a man who entered a drug store in a terribly excited manner. "What do you mean by such carelessness, I say? You sold my boy laudanum for paregorie, and it was only by the luckiest chance that the baby isn't now lying dead; yes, sir, dead—murdered by your criminal carelessness."

"What's that?" said the druggist, looking up from his desk. "I sold you laudanum instead of paregorie! Mercy, how could I have been so forgetful. Of course you will pay the difference in cost?"

Speculating on the Weather,

"Sir, you predicted a frost for the night of the 21st. of September," said an old farmer as he entered the Signal Office at Cleveland two or three days later.

"Yes, sir."

"And it didn't come?"

"No, sir."

"No, sir."
"Well, that prediction caught me with 800 bashels of apples on the trees and I sold the ot for half price."
"Sorry, sir, but the bureau is sometimes

"Well, I want you to help me out of it. The chap who got my apples has forty acres of taters. If you will only predict a regular-ireeze up for to-morrow night, I kin get them taters for ten cents a bushel and come out all solid."

Getting a Crowd on a String. A man jumped off the street car at Fifth avenue and went running down the street at

a mad pace, muttering:
"Curse the luck!" and "The villain, if I only eatch him this time."

Small boys began to follow, men stopped and questioned him, but he only said:

"Just wait until I catch him—the villain!"
until every one was fairly excited and men and boys began to rush out of their offices and started in pursuit of this unknown

rascal.

By the time they reached the Well street depot they were two hundred strong. The man galloped into the depot, and, seeing the conductor of the suburban train, pounced

conductor of the suburban train, pounced upon him, saying:

"Oh, here you are! Then the train hasn't gone? I caught you this time."

"No, we don't start for an hour and five minutes," returned the conductor.

"These gentlemen have kindly come to see me off," said the man, indicating the panting crowd with an affable smile. But no one stormed to wish him good by. topped to wish him good-by.

A Boy of the Period Chooses His Profession A young Austin man recently married a rich widow, who died shortly after the ceremony, and left a kereaved widower and a large amount of property. One day he was visiting at the house of a friend who had a family of four little boys, and the widower

began quizzing them.

"Well, George, what are you going to be when you grow up?" he inquired.

"I guess I'll be a poet," answered the little fellow. "And what are you going to try and do, Willie?"

"I'm going to be an artist."
"An artist, ah! And what do you think you will adopt as a profession, Eddie?"
"Pa says he is going to make a minister out of me."

"That's good, very good. Now, Frankie, let me hear what you intend to be."
"I'm going in for money."
"Going into a money-making business.
Well, what is it?"

"I'm going to be a rich widower, I am." A miserable ragged fellow was seated on the low wall of St. Paul's Churchyard. Suspended from his neck was the familiar sign, "Please Help the Blina." A young merchant passing by looked at the beggar, paused, looked again, and then walked up to him and pretended to strike him with the cane he carried. The mendicant dodged the blow. "Ha! in !" the young man almost screamed; "you dodged that just as I expected. You humbug! you fraud! you scoundrel! Now will you go about your business or shall I call the police?"

The mendicant's face showed alarm, but he uttered not a sound. The angry merchant bade him speak quickly. A crowd gathered. The beggar went into a paroxysm of earnest, almost frantic, gesticulation. The merchant grew furiously angry, and as as he stormed, and the beggar made pantomimic gestures, a policeman came up.

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"What's the matter here?" the officer inquired. The mendicant made signs that he did not know, and that he was ignorant apparently of everything.

"Why, the villain is no more blind than I am," said the merchant. "I saw him turn his head to look at me as I was passing by. I pretended I was going to strike him and he dodged the biow."

At this the mendicant's face worked as if he were in mortal agony.

"Och, bad cess to it, I must shpake or I'll bur-r-r-st!" he said; "I'm, not bloind at all, at all. And have I the bloind soign on? Sure it's all a mistake intoirely. I thought I had the dif-and-doomb soign on me, so I did. Plase let me go, gintlemin, that I may be afther foinding me brother. Sure he'll be bringing diegrace on the family. Upon me word, sur, me brother is, bloind complately, and begorra he musht be shtanding somewheres wid me dif-and-doomb soign hanging upto him, and him a-singing out: 'Place help

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TORONTO WHOLESALE MARKETS-WEEKLY REVIEW.

THURSDAY, Oct. 11.

Total bu.49,677,079 49.871,171 26,620,579 55,639,294

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brought \$9 : and sheaf has been bringing \$10 to \$11 for really good.

POTATORS—Cars more active with sales at \$0c., but at the close there were more offered at this price. Street receipts on the increase, and \$6c. to \$1.00 per bag paid.

APLES—Have come in rather more freely, and seem to have been the turn easier, at \$1.75 for wind-fails and \$2.50 to \$3.00 for hand-picked of good quality.

POULTRY—Offerings have been on the increase, but all readily taken. Fowl have been steady at 45 to \$60.c, and ducks at 65 to 75c, per pair; geese have sold to a small extent at 70 to \$0c, each, and turkeys have usually ranged from \$1.00 to \$1.75, with a few very small a shade lower and a few very large a shade higher.

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PROVISIONS TRADE-Has been very quiet through the

and holders not inclined to press sales. Street receipts, also, have been small, and prices there firm; pound rolls have brought 20 to 22c, and tube and crocks of dairy from 16 to 18c., with all offered, and a little more too, wanted.

CHESSE—The advance in English markets has strengthened the feeling at the factories, and this again has acted on the local market. Small lots of fine have risen to 11½ to 12c., and half-skim has been selling at 10c.

EGGS—Still scarce and rising; all offered wanted at 20 to 21c. for round lots. Street receipts small, and 22 to 22c. paid for really fresh.

PORK—Quiet and easier; small lots alone have been selling; these usually at \$16, with round lots obtainable lower were they wanted.

BACON—Market unchanged; only very small lots selling, and these at former prices. Long-clear has been moving slowly in tons and cases at 8 to 8 cc., but nothing doing in round lots. Bankrupt stocks offered half-a-cent lower. but

tots and dealers' sales very small, with prices of their lots 9; to 10c.

Hors—Dull and inactive. New have been offered at 30c, but seem to have failed to find any purchasers inclined to pay over 25c. Yearlings have sold to a small extent, and in small parcels, at 20 to 25c. Outside markets, whether in Canada, England, or the States, have all been weak and declining.

WHITE BEANS—Quiet and unchanged at \$1.65 to \$1.75 for small lots, with nothing doing in round ones.

TRADE—Seems to have improved somewhat since our last.

TEA—Lines have been scarce and wanted, but held very firmly with no disposition to press sales manifested; fair sales have been made at firm prices. A line of coarse young Hyson sold at 150; a line of seconds at 26c.; several lines of frate.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Oct. 10.—Flour, No. 1 superfine, \$7.00 to \$8.00; fall wheat, \$1.05; spring, \$1.05 to \$1.10; barley, 90 to 60c; peas, 00 to 50c; oats, 30 to 60c; cattle, live weight, 34 to \$6.c; beef, 5 to \$6.c; mutton, \$6 to 7c; dressed hogs, 7 to \$6.c; hides, 5 to 7c.; sheepskins, 50 to 30c.; wool, 18 to 20c.; butter, fresh, 20 to 22c.; ergs, 20 to 21c.; cheese, 104 to 11c.; hay, none; potatoes, 75 to 80c. per bag; corn, 70c.; rye, 60c.

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EUROPEAN MARKETS.

Receipts—Flour, 25.231 bbls.; wheat, 236,000 bush.; corn, 209,000 bush.; oars, 80,000 bush.; barley, 21,001 bush.; barley, 21,001 bush.; pork, 1,123 bbls.; lard, 8.571 tcs.; whiskey, 737 bbls.

12.35 p.m.—Flour—Steady. Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.102 to \$1.122 for cash; \$1.102 for November; \$1.122 to \$1.122 for cash; \$1.125 for November; 51.125 for 10,000 for Corn—598 to 599c. for cash; 59c. for October; 589c. for November; 589c. for December. Exports—Flour, 8.949 bbls.; wheat, 8,193 bush.; corn, 89,362 bush.; coats, 20 bush.; pork, 1,011 bbls.; lard, 176,132 tcs.; Joacon, 676,500 lbs.

Oct. 10, 9.30 a.m.—Wheat—91c. for October; 934c. for November; 954c. for December. Receipts—Flour. 12,192 bbis.; wheat, 18,000 bush.; corn, 1,000 bush.; oats, 5,000 bush.; rye, 2,000 bush.; sariey, 49,000 bush. Shipments—Flour—17,407 bbis.; wheat, 1,000 bush.; corn, nil; oats, 2,000 bush.; rye, 3,000 bush.; bgrley, 24,000 bush.

DETROIT.

Oct. 10,10.40 a.m.—Wheat—No. 1 white,\$1.03 for cash of October;\$1.04; for November;\$1.06; for December;\$1.02; to \$1.03; for year; No. 2, \$1.06; to \$1.07.

ENGLISH GRAIN TRADE. ENGLISH GRAIN TRADE.

The Mark Lane Express of Monday in its relew of the British grain trade says :—"Rain and wind during the past week have injured the utstanding portions of the harvest in some discits. Trade in London has been depressed by normous stocks of foreign wheat. The trade in oreign wheat offstands, has been dull. Off coast argoes are inanimate. There were five arrivals not five sales; six were withdrawn. The sales is English wheat during the week were 80.019 marters at 40s. 2d. per quarter, against 57,286 marters at 40s. 2d. per quarter during the corsponding week last year."

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