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MONTALAL, Oct. 5.—This morning the perilous feat of running the Lachine rapids in a small boat, was accomplished by Mr. G. L. Holm, artist for Frank Leslie's Weekly, and Col, Frank Bond, under the guidance of Big John, the famous Indian guide and lacrosse field captain, assisted by two Indians named John Baptiste and John Slater. The craft in which the trip was performed was a thirty-foot Indian boat MORE UNFAVOURABLE WEATHER.

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In 1874 beat Thomas Loudon and others for the Championship of Burlington Bay, this being his first professional race.

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straight party votes from Quebec on a division, and that in no Province will they muster a majority.

The Conservatives of Ottawa and the surrounding counties will give a grand reception to Sir John Macdonald and his colleagues so soon as the colleagues as as the col

colleagues so soon as the new Gov is formally installed in office. MONTREAL, Oct. 5.—This morning Mr. Justice Mackay, sitting in the Superior Court Chambers, gave his decision upon the application of Mr. Girouard, the Conservative candidate in the recent election in Jacques Cartier County for an investigation into the alleged frauds at No. 2 poll, St. Anne de Bout de l'Isle. His Honour held that all he had to do was to recount the ballots and decide whether or not they had been properly marked and counted, and that he could not take any affidavits, or enter into any investigation as to the manner in which the polls were held. The counting of the ballots was then proceeded with. Six out of the fourteen polls were recounted, and Mr. Girouard has already gained four votes from Mr. Laflamme's reported majority of fifteen, with one other ballot yet en delibere.

WEST ELGIN (LOCAL). THE RE-COUNT IN JACQUES CARTIER.

WEST ELGIN (LOCAL). Wallactrown. Oct. 4.—At a meeting of the West Elgin Conservative Convention to-day, Mr. Meredith Conn was unanimously chosen to contest the riding in the Conservative interest at the coming election, caused by the resignation of Mr. Thos. Hodgins.

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VIENNA, Oct. 3.—Yesterday the Conservatives of this village and neighbourhood gave a grand demonstration in honour of Mr. Thomas Arkell, M.P. for East Elgin. The meeting was held in the Drill Shed, and was attended, among others, by Messra. Wallace, M.P. for South Norfols, and Joseph Gibson, of Ingersoll. At two o'clock a procession was formed, and paraded the village, smally flating at the Drill Shed, which was handsomely ornamented with evergreens and motices for the occasion, and where dianer was served. The meeting was then called to order by Mr. John Hagan, and addresses were delivered by Messrs. Arkell, M.P., Wallace, M.P. for South Norfolk, Daniel Luton, ex.-M.P.P. for East Elgin, and Joseph Gibson, O. C. Ermstinger. The meeting, which was one of the most enthusiastic ever held in the riding, closed with cheers for the Queen, Earl Beaconsfield, Sir John Macdonald, and Meesrs. Arkell, Wallace, and Gibson.

SAGUENAY AND CHICOUTIMI.

fact alone justified the opprobrious title of the 'Organized Hypocrisy,' which Sir Francis applied to the members of that Government when they were in opposition. People enquired what impelled Sir Francis Hincks to defend the cupidity and hypocrisy of Ministers? In this case it could not have been his conscience. It will Probably surprise the public to be told that the really able financier, who, with apparent chivalry, threw his mantle over an indefensible transaction of his rival that the veteran statesman who defended the Grit Rouge coup d'etat at Quebec; that the economist who described as 'clap-trap' that the critic whose writings have been quoted by the Globe and Ministerial press, with their usual dishonesty, as the opinions of an impartial and disinterested patriot, was after all a Government stipendiary, the virtual Deputy Receiver-General at Montreal. patriot, was after all a Government stipendiary, the virtual Deputy Receiver-General at Montreal. Practically, that is Sir Francis Hincks' position. He is a large shareholder and a director of the institution which in Montreal discharges the functions of Deputy Receiver-General. The Government agency is supposed to be a Government agency is supposed to be very profitable, and in the profits Sir Francis profitable, and in the profits Sir Francis largely participates. To assume the virtual management of this and kindred institutions, Sir Francis retired from public life. We shall refrain at present from saying anything of his metamorphosis of the financial institution in question when he was Minister of Finance. If the metamorphosis and its results should be enquired into by a Committee of Parliament it is possible that facts interesting, not only to Sir Francis, but to some professing purists of the Rouge school might be uncerthed.

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HOURS OF POLLING. The Select Committee on Hours of a report that the question does no or any immediate solution, and in the f the objections they indicate, they eat its standing over until the time low a distant one, arrives for consider the continuance of the Ballot Act. MR. GLADSTONE DONS THE PROPH MANTLE.

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The Daily News, referring to Mr. stone's article, thinks it is unfortuna hould have begun his essay by addressed the people of the United States as out timed and inevitable supplanters in the world. Propheci nmerce of the world. Prophec ch magnitude are always rash. N n being has available data which ish them with a reliable basis. diction is not only rash, but is so nal and astounding as to divert ion frem what we take to be h purpose. In America it seems is urped exclusive interest. "No one," says the London Globe,

have forgotton the readiness of Americans to fit out privateers for when a war in the East seemed only probable. In the event of any troub America an utterance like this America an utterance like this of Gladstone would do enormous mis Mr. Gladstone probably looks forwathe time when the chief of our depecies will have been snatched from a conqueror, and when we shall have more to do with Australia or Ca. While he was in office one of the mainert alienation of the colonies from the country, and since he left offinas strained every nerve to enca Russia in a course whose inevitable Russia in a course whose inevitable if she had her way, would be our ex FALL IN THE VALUE OF LAND.

The ordinary newspaper reader sa North British Agriculturist can so have failed, to observe how freque during last year or two, landed prooming into the market did not find obaser at the upset price. Several ago, as a rule the upset price was no speedily realized, but often considexceeded. That has not been the carried of three years hack, notably to two or three years back, notably last twelve months. Numerous proparter being fully advertised, found in ders at the upset price, which in not queen had to be reduced materially be sale could be effected. In fact, the right value of landed property in Englan Scotland has, during the last two principally the last twelve months, three or four years' purchase. We heard some people say that the fabeen about five years' purchase. The not show a prosperous or cheering a matters. The decline in the price need not have been quite so great. has not been much reduction of re escaped the notice of intending pur-of land, who may possibly have cak on a considerable fall of land rents by. Be that as it may, there has a terly been one applicant for lande party in the market for six that used A similar remark applies to the ten porty in the market for six that used A similar remark applies to the ten land. Farms have not been so ea as they formerly were, and wher were high before, previous rates hen been obtained; while inferior farmow very little sought after, even money. Where the holdings, he were not over-rented previously, a good workable subjects, fully form are still got.

IMPORTATION OF LIVE FISH.

An experiment of considerable in pisciculture is intended to be trithe Standard, on one of the estates Marquis of Exeter—the naturalis the American black bass. A large of this fish has been brought over free York in the steamer Spain, of the Line, and it is expected that they we readily to their new home. The placed, on the passage, in an implant, the water of which was ke stantly fresh by the injection of a tervals of ten minutes. The pasand crew had an opportunity of wis an interesting exhibition of instinct part of the piscine emigrants. A la fish having been caught was placed tank, whereupon the bass immediately on the intruder. They charged at his head, but, finding selves becoming worsted, chang tactics and took him in flank, a succeeded in vanquishing him, con the victory by devouring him at It is stated that the bass is considered the freshwater fish of America.

FARM PRODUCE IN ENGLAN

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Here, says Mr. Mechi, i a gry of £20 per acre, or three times the father United Kingdom. What it shows for home food production

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Mr. John O'Donohoe. The Cobourg Sentinel pays the following

tribute to this gentleman :-"The visit of Mr. O'Donohoe to this rid-"The visit of Mr. O'Donohoe to this riding was one of the events of the election.
Mr. O'Donohoe has been a life-long Reformer; one who thoroughly believed in
the professions and honesty of that party.
He was one of the subscribing parties to
the compact made by the Catholic League
with that party, by which a fair representation was to be conceded to the Catholics,
as a body, in Ontario. He know all their as a body, in Ontario. He knew all their is a body, in Oheard their fulfilment in a fair spirit; but was sadly disappointed. When he awoke to a full sense of their want of good faith both with the country and the Catholic body, he—acting the part of an honest man—forsook them, and en-tered into opposition to men whom he had discovered were not worthy of trust or confidence. His speech in Victoria Hall on the evening of the 16th, was not marked by bitterness, but by expressions of deep disappointment. He evidently resisted for a long time the inevitable conclusion that he and his friends were being deceived and toyed with for the support they were able to bring at the polls, but once the roughly convinced that he had been helproughly convinced that he had been helping to sustain the worst enemies of his Church and his country, he threw his best influence into the scale against them, and did no little towards producing the very satisfactory result of the 17th. Most of those who heard Mr. O'Donohoe on the occasion of his late visit were agreeably disappointed. The Conservatives present, who had only known him by reputation as an opponent, were surprised to find him a man of such excellent reasoning powers and moderate opinions. They did not know his strength before; now they both know and appreciate it. Those who had entertained more favourable opinions had those opinions intensified; in fact the whole meeting seemed thoroughly pleased with both his manner and address, and it is not saying too much when we assert that is not saying too much when we assert that he won golden opinions and made many friends. His visit will be long remembered, and whenever he favours Cobourg with an-other address we can promise a large and appreciative audience.

CANADIAN

The cultivation of the sugar cane will, it is believed, become an important industry in the peninsula between Lakes Erie and

dian make, ordered by Sir Garnet Woisley from a Quebec manufacturer for Cyprus were shipped yesterday.

The Bishop of Quebec has issued a pastoral circular to his clergy recommending Sanday, the 20th, or one of the seven succeeding days for a day of harvest thanks-At the Synod of the Presbyterian Church

of the Maritime Provinces, now in session in Pictou, Mr. Chas. Robson resigned his position as governor of Dalhousie College, and Rev. John Forrest was unanimously

and Rev. John Forrest was unanimously nominated to succeed him.

A good Conservative and an equally worthy Grit, both residents of Cedar Creek, made a wager that if the Grits carried the election in Waterloo the Conservative was to wheel his opponent from Cedar Creek to Ayr in a wheelbarrow, and if Mr. Merner was the successful candidate the reverse was to be the order.

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A fatal accident occurred to a man named Wm. Killops, living on the 3rd con. of Vaughan, one day last week. He was returning home from Richmond Hill, and in some way fell from his waggon, the wheel of which passed over him, causing death in a few minutes. The deceased leaves a wife and a large family of small children.

The West Durham News says:—"Few constituencies can boast of as staunch and the staunch and the same of the sam

election on Tuesday last Mr. Benjamin-Little, aged 101 years, walked to the booth in Enniskillen, and marked his ballot for Col. Cubitt, without the instruction of any person as to how to mark, or the aid of

person as to how to mark, or the aid of spectacles."

Some unknown disease is playing sad havoc in the swine herds in the vicinity of Windsor, and seems to defy all efforts to control its operations. One farmer in Sandwick West had a large number fattening in a 30-acre pea field, and when they were ready for slaughtering, and the owner was about negotiating a sale, the disease set in, and up to last Friday forty out of the lot fell victims to it. Others lost less heavily, but still severely.

On Tuesday morning last, about three o'clock, a sad affair occurred near Meritton, resulting in the death of one human being and the terrible injury of another. It appears that on Monday afternoon, two young boys, named Colin and Peter Mackenzie, sons of John Mackenzie, section

t-Governor of ment, trampled a fraid to go home and so alept in an unocurrent which he had n which he had cupied house. Their parents searched high pen and the and low for them, but to no avail. and low for them, but to no available o'clock the next morning, the whole building was found to be in a blaze, and the screams of the unfortunate lads sounded in the ears of those on the scene. Arthur, the eldest, was saved, although fearfully burned, and was not expected to live. The other brother perished in the flames.

Mr. A. F. Ryall, of Leamington, had stolen from him, about a week ago, a roll some of

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of course there is still a reverse and sombre side to the picture. But, as the BURN in Muskoka, he scours the region

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The Perth Expositor says:—"On Mr. Morris' return to his old constituency he will be welcomed, not as a defeated candidate, but as a man who has fought a noble fight in a good cause,"

Pattullo:—"That specious institution, the Ontario Reform Association, assumed to deal with and control the fortunes of the party in the late general elections, and how well it performed its work we see in the general respectability, would shield him from detection.

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THE CONSOLIDATED BANK

ROBBERY.

Arrest of a Man with Two Thousand Deliars' Worth of the Steley Note.

that the result would have been far different."

The theft of the County of Jacques Cartier is detailed elsewhere. It makes fine reading when it is considered that the crime was grept-rated in behalf of a Minister of Justice who, it is stated, is about to be appointed to the Bench.

Among the horrible rumours which come to us across the Atlantic, is this :—crimoline is coming into fashion again. The pull-back dress may err in one extreme, but the crinoline was certainly the superfluity of naughtiness.

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Dr. Drysdale, in a letter to the Times, calls attention to the fact that in Great Britain something like \$75,000,000 a year is paid for tobacco. In Holland more money is paid for tobacco. In Holland more money is paid for tobacco in any form being, he considered Bank of Canada, About two weeks ago Detectives being on blindness by their indulgence and produce a variety of other diseases. His time to the the state News and chewers of tobacco in any form being, he considered Bank of Canada, about two weeks ago Detectives being on blindness by their indulgence and produce a variety of other diseases. His time and vitality. Smokers and chewers of tobacco, he says, in a large percentage of case.

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To the Editor of The Mail.

Sir, —I observe that the Globe is vaunting the increase in this year's assessment to South the detectives sent a man named Johnston, and ther

such an unlooked for result as the re-opening of the county should follow any legal proceedings which may be instituted, the Hon. R. J. Cartwright can be again beaten and the majority against him greatly increased."

SIR,—I observe that the Globe is vaunting the increase in this year's assessment of city property. This is an entirely fallacious test, for nothing can be more capricious than the value placed on houses and lotz by the assessors. Neither rental, asking price, nor cost, are taken into consideration.

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Favourable Weather and L

London, Oct. 3.—Never since fair organized has the weather been pleasant than has favoured show-goe fall. Taking into consideration kindness of the weather prophethe good show in progress, no wonder that the Western fair crowded to-day by a throng of over sight-seers who were well coated not daunted by the thick cloud of that floated continually over all the great conti

that floated continually over all the grant The western people take a lively inte horses and watched the evolutions ring with as much care as if they i to invest in a few roadsters each. Lis well and favourably known as a

is well and favourably known as a market, and is visited frequently foreigners, who take away with large numbers of street car, general pose and carriage horses. The farmer general thing sell the best of their sto these men, and indeed carried this greater extent than is profitable that they sell the good mares and e to raise good stock from poor mare using good horses. The effect of this is in old-looking colts and young stock good horses that is far inferior to sires, though superior to their mo But few sections of country, as smathat represented in London, can ma good a display or claim to eas many good substantial animals.

the exhibit was not as large as for but still they made a good display, some class the quality was better tha been shown several years past. One

however, is certain, viz., the horses never be fully described nor justice to them until they are open to inspe and not locked up and concealed fro public until they are exhibited in the Another thing that deserves critic

the poor arrangement of the various of horses, both in the ring and barm the former two or three classes wer hibited at once, and in the latter, dr. horses, brood mares, stallions, and

were mixed so badly that when the d before the animals appeared BLOOD HORSES shown was not large, and most of th mals were not deserving of anything than a passing mention. The aged shown were Judge Curtis, Prince ward, and Stockwood. The latter is stallion of extra good muscle, sty action. The young horses were in fit, and though they might have been bred, and, under other circumst good looking, they appeared to po

yantage with skin and bone look bespeaks slim feeding, Major Jack Tom King are both trim built-and considerable style, and the mare hooks fat and tidy, and shows subreeding. The

CARRIAGE HORSES

made an excellent appearance, and decommendation. Young Peacock, by Israel Eby, Waterloo county, we best. He is four years old, of a dar colour; has a free, easy, and graction, and being 16½ hands high in lofty magnificent style. The only point is the shortness of his ribs, him a slightly waspish look. A horse, out of a Leopard mare, is ne order or merit, being almost faulth style and build, though he is smaller Young Peacock, though not a whit gay. He is owned by James Thom Yarmouth Township. Young Mazowned by Bricker, New Hamburg very stylish cream-coloured horse,

yarmouth Township. Young Mazowned by Bricker, New Hamburg very stylish cream-coloured horse, thight silver mane and tail. His heanneck are superb, and indeed no fault be found with his general appearance that some might object to his considerable. Young British Splendour, Joe Baxter Young Grey Norman were all good handsome horses. The three-year ol riage horses were nearly as good a clithe four-year olds. Black Gowned by Richard Warren, is magnificent young animal of perior style, build, and at He was the best of the class. Gate Hambletonian' was next, and "I Golddust" third, both being excellen mals. In the two year olds the two owned by H. W. Dimon were the though "Granger," "Dexter," "F Golddust" and "Fearnaught" wer good. A yearling colt owned by Juo

good. A yearling colt owned by Jno Gregor, Westminster, was extra go the points that constitutes a carriage I Among the aged stallions "Sorrel Cl owned by Alex. Innes, Stanley, was

Sheppard, Wardsville, was a fine "Buckshot Eclipse" missed his class though he could be called a carriage

he was not by any means a roa and it was a pity the two classes mixed. The competition among the CARRIAGE TEAMS was keen, and several fine drivers

whole country would cry out. Lord Dufferin told us the other day of the priceless value of an upright judiciary; and we entreat him to spare the Bench the eternal disgrace of M. LAFLAMME.

\*\*EDITORIAL NOTES.\*\*

The Bownanville Statesman denies with some warmth the rumour that Mr. Burk is to make way for Mr. Blake in West Durham.

On the 13th August, 1873, the great Reform Party refused to be adjourned by Lord Dufferin. Now they refuse to be prorogued by the electorate.

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ment should always be carried on in accordance with the well-understood wishes of the priceless value of an upright judiciary; and we entreat him to spare the Bench the eternal disgrace of M. LAFLAMME.

But when we think they are wrong, I trust the leaders of the Reform party have sufficient public spirit to retire from office and take their places with the minority. Let us see some of that honesty and public spirit without further delay. The wishes of the majority of the people have been pretty well understood since the 17th inst.

The Ottawa Free Press is not to be consoled. It now turns upon and rends the institution in the vicinage of the Globe office, conducted by Messrs. Edgar and Patullo:—"That specious institution, the Ontario Reform Association, assumed to deal with and control the fortunes of the party in the late general elections, and how well it performed its work we see in the general respectability would shield him from detection.

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was keen, and several fine drivers shown. Altogether ten teams were ring, the greys of Wm. Carrol, L. Township, taking the lead in public fathe bays of J. A. Ross, Ridgetown, and the iron-greys of James Beatty, ton Grove, third. All the teams worth noticing, and showed conside painstaking in their driving and grown on several former occasions the show

was better than now. In the thenry Boyd's and W.J. Thompson's demention. The horses of the latter stewell together, and though small, of themselves nicely, and were trim and The single roadsters made a good dione of them running 'away and ba one of them running away and be over the fence into the midst of the in good style. Fortunately room was for him, and nobody was hurt.

DRAUGHT HORSES
do themselves an average amount of a
Several breeders of Clydesdales ar
represented at all this year. It is is
sible to mention any names without
an injustice to those kept so sacredly
ed up, and which it was not the repr fortune to see. Those seen, both a stallions, and colts, were of a good quant seemed to be sweet to a good quant GENERAL PURPOSE

class is rather an indefinite one, but to include the blocky, heavy set how were active and as well adapted roads as for draught purposes. O years it was applied to animals the not heavy enough to compete with C and Suffolks, yet altogether unfit for and Suffolks, yet altogether unit is ordinary travelling done by farmer re-arrangement of the class would not at all amiss, and would give many has chance that are now all but the show in this class mostly made by horses that were not allied to the heavy draughts. They all deserving of praise, and the class is be well kept up. The display of AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

to, and one of them will be in the Tombs Police Court on Monday next to appear against Smith. In the meantime he will be held.—N. Y. World. was unprecedently large, and many chines of great merit were exhibited large and appreciative audience of far Among the companies deserving me are the Woodbridge Agricultural W Joseph Hall Machine Works, Osh Thompson and Williams, Stratford; Co., London; McPherson, Glack Co., Fingal; the Kirby Com Brantford; Tolton Bros., Gu Eastwood & Co., Ingersoll; Max Paris; Haggert Bros., Brantford; L Welcome to the Champion Oarsman. Hanlan had a magnificent and enthusi Hanlan had a magnificent and enthusiastic public reception on Tuesday in Toronto. He was met at the railway station by many influential citizens and a torphlight procession was made, through great crowds of people to the Adelaide street Rink when he was presented with an address, and a gold medal the gift of Lord Dufferin.

The meeting closed, with cheers for the Queen and the champion of America. s; Haggert Bros., Brantford yer, Hamilton; and Elliott,

MACHINERY HALL there was a very slim show. The made

# LORD DUFFERIN.

During the visit of his Excellency to the city, he was presented on Thursday, the 24th ult., with the following address from the Archbishop and Bishops of the Ecclesiastical Province of Toronto:—

The Right Honourable the Earl of Duferin, R.G., K.P., Governor-General of Canada; de., de.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY:

We, the Roman Catholic Archbishop and Bishons of the Ecclesiastical Province of Toronto, cannot permit your much regretted departure from us without our giving expression to the high appreciation in which we hold your Excellency, not only at the representative of her Gracious Majesty the Queen, but also as a distinguished nobleman who is reflected honour on his native country and on the Irish race.

Your Excellency's splendid administrative abilities, your kind and genial bearing towards all her Majesty's subjects, your munificent and true Irish. one, by ties, your kind and genial bearing towards at Majesty's subjects, your munificent and true

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† JOHN F. JAMOT,
Bishop of Sarepta, V.A.N., Canada,
† PETER FRANCIS CRINNON,
Bishop of Hamilton.
† JOHN O'BRIEN, Bishop of Kingston. HIS EXCELLENCY'S REPLY. In reply, his Excellency said :--

ave been | Your Grace and my Lords :-Your Grace and my Lords:—

I can assure you it is with feelings of the very deepest satisfaction that I acknowledge the address with which you have honoured me.

I am well aware that throughout Canada there does not exist a more patriotic body, one more devoted to the interests of the country, or more attached to the Empire of Great Britain than that great ecclesiastical community over which you preside as its spirtual pastors, and I rejoice to think that under your advice and guidance it should be soready, as on all occasions I have found it, to acknowledge the justice and benignity of her Majesty's rule in Canada.

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That personages in your exalted position should address me personally in such flattering terms is very gratifying to my feelings, and I shall ever retain the most grateful recollections of the courtesy I have always received at the hands of the Cutholic Hierarchy of Canada.

I shall have great pleasure in conveying to her Majesty the sentiments of loyalty to her throne and affection for her Person you have requested me to repeat in your behalf. In leaving Canada I carry away with me an increased appreciation of what can be done to superinduce a sentiment of good will and content amongst a population composed of different religious convictions by the administration of equal laws and an impartial justice.

## CAPTURE OF A PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION THIEF.

in this The following account of the circumstances that led to the arrest of J. P. Brown, supposed to be one of the thieves who operated so successfully at the Provincial Exhibition, is taken from a Mont-1 in the real despatch of last evening :-

Detectives Cullen and Murphy, on Friday, noticed a fair-haired, respectably dressed man applying for a parcel at the Canada Express Office. His demeaneur excited their suspicions, which were increased by his answers to their questions. He was taken to the Central Station, and in the meantime the detectives made further enquiries and the contral station. ther enquiries and communicated with cities. The parcel which he had obt was addressed J. P. Wilson, Montre and had been several days at the offi When opened at the police station it was found to contain three gold watches, with chains and lockets attached, valued at \$500. In his pocket were found several trinkets, an excursion ticket from New York to Montreal and return, and a pocketbook with the address, "Hershkind, Parker & Co., corner of Grand and Broadway streets, New York." He gave his name as J. B. Brown, clerk, of Malone, N.Y., and said he was 34 years of age. He carried \$154 in greenbacks and a valuable meerschaum pipe. His signature in the express office receipt-book corresponded exactly with the writing of the address on the parcel, which showed that he had sent the parcel by express with the object of recovering it here, where he thought no suspicion would be aroused. On Saturda word came from Toronto that two of the watches had been stolen from citizens there, and the third from a visitor from Guelph. The accused had registered at one of the prominent hotels here, and imagined that external respectability would shield him from detection.

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Detective Reed, of the Toronto force, arrived on Saturday and took the prison

## THE CONSOLIDATED BANK ROBBERY.

Arrest of a Man with Two Thousand Doi-James Smith, alias "Ainsworth," alia

James Smith, alias "Ainsworth, "Broker Dick," was arraigned in the Tombs Police Court yesterday, before Justice Kilbreth, on a charge preferred by Walter Watson, of No. 59 Wallstreet, who was the Consolidated Bank of is the agent for the Consolidated B. Canada. About two weeks ago Dete is the agent for the Consolidated Bank of Canada. About two weeks ago Detectives McNaught and Crawley, of the Central Office, heard that some persons in this city were trying to dispose of some of the \$10 notes on the Consolidated Bank of Canada, which were stolen from the bank on the 6th of November, 1876. Since that time the bank has issued nothing but \$4, \$5, \$20, \$50, and \$100 bills. Thus the \$40,000 in notes stolen at that time, all of them being of the denomination of \$10, have been useless to the persons who held them. The detectives sent a man named Johnston to see Smith, who it was ascertained had the money, and an appointment was had the money, and an appointment was made for the two to meet in a room in a down-town hotel. Johnston was the pay Smith 55 cents on the dollar f Canadian bills. The meeting took place as a ranged. McNaught and Crawley were in the room next to Smith and Johnston, and there was a hole cut in a panel of the and there was a hole cut in a panel of the door, so that the detectives could see and hear all that was going on in the room-Smith brought \$2,000 worth of the notes with him. He had no sooner placed them on the table in front of Johnston than the detectives walked in and arrested him. The officers of the bank were telegraphed to and one of them will be in the Tombe to, and one of them will be in the Tombs Police Court on Monday next to appear against Smith. In the meantime he will be held.—N. Y. World.

## Welcome to the Champion

Oarsman. Hanlan had a magnificent and entl ronto. He was met at the railway station by many influential citizens and a tomblight procession was made, through grat crowds of people to the Adelaide street Rink when he was presented with an address, and a gold medal the gift of Lard Dufferin.

The meeting closed, with cheers for the Queen and the champion of America.

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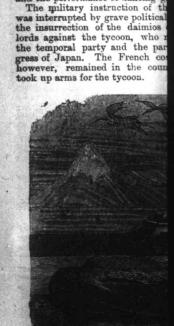
The contributions of Japan to the can Centennial Exposition have fam the minds of a large number of Co the minds of a large number of Ci with the physicgnomy, the dress, arts of the Japanese. In the en on this page many will recogn curious night lamp or lantern, the l table, and especially the screens tions presenting those ever recurring or flamingoes on the wing, the struggling vegetation and the conv pyramidal mountains; but the pyramidal mountains; but to may surprise some whose of a Japanese couch are derive that wonderfully elaborate carved which was one of the marvels of position. The bed here shown is mon one found everywhere in Japa mon one found everywhere in Japa sleeping arrangements are he simple, requiring no extra rooms, and sleeping apartment being im anywhere with large screens, at trass of rice straw and a wooden the latter a sort of gullotine-block hard cushion on top covered with sheets of white paper. These shourned or changed as they become This strange head support, the sare told, as that used by the Egyptians, preserves an elaborate like that of the Japanese, from all of derangement during sleep. The illustrations of this paper a sketches made on the spot by a gentleman, M. Collache, who was the corps of American military offi to Yeddo, in 1868, to instruct the to Yeddo, in 1868, to instruct the troops in the art of European war one occasion he was received by son ters of a provincial prince in a totchaya.) His description of the is very interesting. Hot sake mented liquor made from r passed from hand to hand in a porcelain cup, thin as an egg-shel variously prepared, a sort of ra served or pickled, fish, raw and boiled bamboo-roots, and shell-fish the first course. Tables about a were then brought, and placed or were then brought, and placed of each guest, who squatted on his each guest, who squatted on his able to do so; which European

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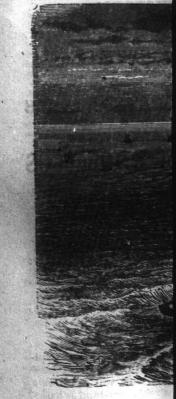
each containing a different sprincipal ingredients of which w mushrooms, vegetables, rice-cake fish. Broiled fish was served a

sticks of course, being used in knives and forks. The dint enlivened by singing, the formers being young girls, according themselves with odd-look necked guitars of three string dinner ended with tea, served in little.

afterward came smoking in tiny li and the performance of dancing g



On one occasion during the was decided to surprise and a enemy's fleet, lying in the little l Nambou. It consisted of eight sl and small, one being a powerful bought in America, while theatta numbered three only, the Daiten welotte, and Hannrio, the fir a steam corvette, armed with t guns of different calibres; M. commanded the Aschwelotte. pedition failed in its object, but t ence of the commander of the A is full of interest. At Sami Kaiten sent a boat ashore Scarcely had the boat returne Japanese boat left the shore and to the fleet, which, in order to landing safe, had run up the end The Aschwelotte stopped, a yacounins—Japanese officers— board to present their complimen had been deceived by the flag,



they recognized, having met Here was a dilemma! To ke Here was a dilemma! To keep as prisoners of war was not desto allow them to return was to object of the expedition. To course was decided upon, and mins, having had the matter exthem, took it very philosophic other words, with true Japanes ence to the inevitable.

The next event of importance running aground of the Aschwe reefs in a fog, and the hailing man, who came on board and man, who came on board, an pilot. This was the beginning a A severe storm not only dattack, but so injured the mathematical that in the Aschwelotte, that she was put into a port beyond Miako, the control of the property of the control of the cont put into a port beyond Miako, tion, for repairs. During the Hannrio was lost sight of, but accompanied the Aschwelott the former under the American ander the Russian, flag. The the Aschwelotte's machinery unsatisfactory. Her speed watarded, and the other ship were consequent the convergence of the control ged the enemy, expecti

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It will be seen by this table that the average amount of nitrogen removed in grain is 21½ lbs. per acre, of phosphoric acid 6½ lbs., and of potash, 5 lbs. In potatoes the amount of the two former substances is the same; but of potash 8 lbs. instead of 5 lbs. are removed by them. Hay removes a much larger amount of nitrogen than corn, and more than three times as much potash. Owing to my ignorance with regard to the number of acres required to keep live stock, I am unable to assign to each acre the constituents removed, I therefore give them altounable to assign to each acre the constitu-ents removed, I therefore give them alto-gether. There are 53 acres of pasture in every 100 in the State of New York; and if this area kept the stock, we should arrive at the amount of constituents removed per acre, by divid-ing the figures I give by 53; or, if the hay is consumed by the stock, by dividing these figures by 80.

TABLE IV.—Showing the amount of nitrogen, phosphoric acids and potash, in pounds, per acre, removed every year from the land, first, assuming that the grain, potatoes, meat and milk, are sold off the farm, the straw and hay being consumed and returned to the land in manure; and secondly that the hay also is sold off the farm.

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In either case it will be seen how exceed. ingly small is the amount of plant-food re-moved by animals and in their products. The last line but one gives the amount of nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash re-moved per acre per annum over the 100 off these assuming that all the corn, potatoes, live stock and milk are sold off the farm, and the straw and hay consumed or return The straw and hay consumed or returned. The last line gives the same, with the hay sold instead of being consumed. The difference in the removal of these substances when the hay is sold is very striking, showing plainly how much this crop exhausts the soil. It will, I fear, be some considerable time before figures like these become of any real value to practical farmers; the removal of a few more tical farmers; the removal of a few more or less pounds of one substance or another or less pounds of one substance or another over an acre of land being only bare facts which do not tell him what he wants to know; such as, whether his soil is becoming exhausted of these substances too rapidly, or whether one ingredient is being removed faster than others, relatively to the amount which his soil contains. Neither does it tell him whether it would pay to restore these constituents in some artificial form, nor which of them he should restore

> pieces of land in the world where the con ents of the crop rem grown corn without the return of any manure whatever. No attempt has been made to increase the yield by deep ploughing or subsoiling, and probably the land has not been stirred to the depth of more than three or four inches from the surface. Careful analyses have been made of the products obtained; and recently the ash of the mixed straw and grain of the last ten years and of the previous ten years pro-

to the soil.

years and of the previous ten years' pro-duce have been carefully analysed.

In the following table I have given the amount of nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash removed per acre per annum in the State of New York and over the unmanured acre of Rothamsted land, taking the average of the last twenty years:—

New York.	Nitrogen. Pounds per acre.	Ph osphoric acid. Pounds per acre.	Potash. Pounds per acre.
Corn, hay, meat, & milk sold; straw retained	14}	41	101
ROTHAMSTED. Unmanured land	20	101	17

It will be seen by this table that the removal of the three constituents of plant-food from the Rothamsted soil is very much larger than from the soil in the State of New York; and it would be larger at Rothamsted even if I had calculated the New York soil as selling off the whole produce, grain and straw, hay, meat and milk, and restoring nothing. I am disposed, therefore, to think that destruction of weeds and more careful cultivation would be quite as efficacious in increasing the produce of the State of New York crops as the employment of artificial manures.

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As far as practicable the land at Rothamsted is kept free from weeds; the wheat can therefore take up all the available plantfood in it. With how many natives of the soil has the wheat grown in the State of New York to contend for its share of food? As far as I can judge, exhaustion of the soils in your State is not taking place to any alarming extent. There are various processes by which a greater produce can be obtained from a soil, but the selection of these must in all cases depend on a variety of local circumstances, such as the price of labour, the value of the product sold, the cost of the various processes to be employed, &c. A person therefore writing from a distance would be almost certain to commit serious errors if he attempted to profier advice on this complicated subject.

The Clarendon Teachers' Association enoyed a picnic at Shawville the last week in

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STRANGE EFFECT OF THE TOUCH OF A CAT.—Mr. Lewis Webb, in our towa (Buena Vista, Ga.), is strangely affected. For several years he appeared paralyzed in his feet and legs. For some time he went on crutches, but for the last eight years has been walking with a stick. He says he could drive a knife through his foot and not feel it; that when he strikes his foot against any object he knows it, just as he knows when he strikes a stick against a substance, by the resistance offered only, and not by the feeling. He frequently blisters his feet in walking, but knows nothing of it until the blisters burst. He bathes his feet often—sometimes in cold. Sometimes in hot water. He cannot tell by feeling in the foot whether water is hot or cold. Thus he has lived for eight years, sometimes walking about, and often in bed. When a cat touches his foot he instantly feels it. The touch of a cat against his foot, whether the foot is bare or with socks on, sends instantly prickly sensations all through the foot. He may be blindfolded, but can instantly tell the touch of a cat however slight, whether day or night, and whether expecting or not expecting the touch.—Buena Vista Arons.

AN ADVENTURE IN JAPAN.

The contributions of Japan to the American Centennial Exposition have familiarized the minds of a large number of Canadians with the physiognomy, the dress, and the arts of the Japanese. In the engravings on this page many will recognize the curious night lamp or lautern, the little low table, and especially the acreens or partitions presenting those ever recurring storks or flamingoes on the wing, the sketchy, struggling vegetation and the conventional pyramidal mountains; but the bed may surprise some whose notions of a Japanese couch are derived from that wonderfully elaborate carved bedstead which was one of the marvels of the exposition. The bed here shown is the common one found everywhere in Japan. The sleeping arrangements are heroically simple, requiring no extra rooms, the bed and aleeping apartment being improvised anywhere with large screens, a thin mattrass of rice straw and a wooden pillow—the latter a sort of gullotine-block with a hand cushion on top covered with many sheets of white paper. These sheets are turned or changed as they become soiled. This strange head-support, the same, we are told, as that used by the ancient Egyptians, preserves an elaborate coiffure, like that of the Japanese, from all danger of derangement during sleep.

The illustrations of this paper are from sketches made on the spot by a French gentleman, M. Collache, who was one of the corps of American military officers sent to Yeddo, in 1868, to instruct the Japanese troops in the art of European warfare. On one occasion he was received by some ministers of a provincial prince in a tea-house (otchaya.) His description of the dinner is very interesting. Hot saki—a fermented liquor made from rice—was passed from hand to hand in a delicate porcelain cup, thin as an egg-shell. Eggs variously prepared, a sort of radish preserved or pickled, fish, raw and cooked, boiled bamboo-roots, and shell-fish, formed the first course. Tables about a foot high were then brought, and placed on his heels, if able to do so; which Europeans s

dinner ended with tea, served in little cups; afterward came smoking in tiny little pipes, and the performance of dancing girls.

The military instruction of the troops was interrupted by grave political troubles, the insurrection of the daimios or feudal lords against the tycoon, who represents the temporal party and the party of progress of Japan. The French commission, however, remained in the country, and vever, remained in the country, and took up arms for the tycoon.

the scene until after the action had ceased. Entering the Bay of Miako, they saw the Kaiten come cut and sail north with all speed, refusing to reply to the signals of the Aschwelotte. This was a mystery which was not explained until long after.

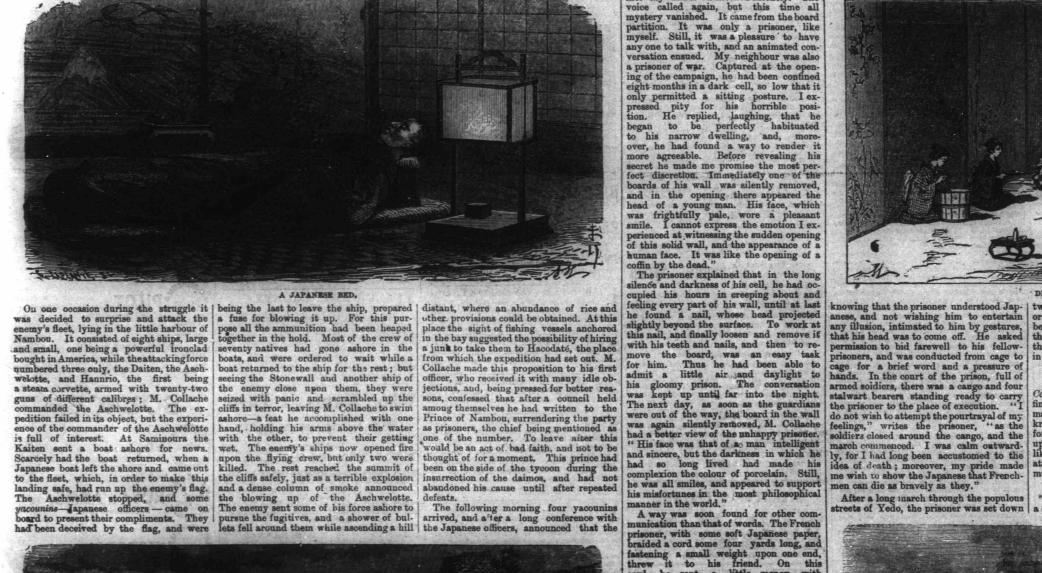
A cordon of sentinels was stationed around the house, to prevent a surprise.

The next morning, M. Collache held a council with his men, to discuss the situation. He proposed that the party should separate—that the Japanese, disguising themselves as peasants, should each seek



PORTRAIT OF M. COLLACHE IN JAPANESE COSTUME.

M. Collache now saw himself, his ship and his men in imminent peril. Capture was inevitable, unless the ship could be run ashore and the crew escape into the mountains of Nambou. About thirty yards from the shore the ship ran on the rocks. Then occurred a scene of indescribable confusion. M. Collache, revolver in hand, compelled the men to defer lowering the boats until the cargo was thrown overboats until the carg





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collaine and amounced with evident embarrassment that he had received the cruel order to take away his arms. Another came with a present of fifteen rios (one hundred and twenty francs) from the Prince off Nambou, and a gracious message demanding pardon for all the discomforts experienced during the journey, and apologizing for the modest sum remitted; the state of his fortune did not permit him to do mere. M. Collache was profoundly moved by the kindness of the prince, and returned a message to that effect.

From his last halting place the prisoners were carried in cangos, a kind of sedan chair, to the prison. They were divested of whatever they carried about their persons, an exact inventory being made in every case, and then conducted to their cells, which were literally cages, having a double row of bars. M. Collache was put in a cage with fourteen others. The sole article of furniture was a bucket of water. He remarks upon the gaiety of spirits of

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be led ont to execution, joining in their laughter and their devices to while away the time.

Three meals were served to the prisoners daily, composed exclusively of rice, except at mid-day, when salt fish was added. M. Collache, net liking salt fish nor a diet exclusively of rice, asked for some of the money taken from him on his entrance to the prison. The request was granted, and this enabled him to procure soup at each meal, prepared by one of the jailers. On the third day his companions were taken away, and he was left alone in the cage. "I should have suffered intensely from solitude," he says, "but for a singular adventure which happened the next day. The barriers of my cage were sufficiently far apart for me to pass my arm between them. On three sides I had a view of prison walls, but they were distant from me about six feet. In these walls, high up, there were very small windows, through which my cage was lighted, By climbing up my bars I could see a small patch of sky, and the few trees embraced by my narrow horizon. The fourth side of my cage looked out on a board wall of a neighbouring prison. My companions had left me on the morning of the preceding day. As the night approached, and as I felt myself gradually being overcome by a gloomy melancholy, I heard some one call me in Japanese. I trembled in every limb at this call; I could not imagine from whonce it came. It was a muffled voice, seeming to come from under the ground. To the prisoner every anusual sound suggests the hope of escape. Visions of trapdoors and underground passages rushed into my mind. I listened intently. The voice called again, but this time all mystery vanished. It came from the board partition. It was only a prisoner, like myself. Still, it was a pleasure to have any one to talk with, and an animated conversation ensued. My neighbour was also a prisoner of war. Captured at the opening of the campaign, he had been confined eight months in a dark cell, so low that it only permitted a sitting posture. I expressed pity for his ho

secret he made me promise the most per-fect discretion. Immediately one of the boards of his wall was silently removed.

Eight days passed. The cage was then pened, and two yacounins appeared. They ame to conduct M. Collache before a council of war, held in a hall of the prison. council of war, held in a hall of the prison. A large part of the room was occupied by a platform, in the centre of which sat the president, assisted by two judges. On each sat a reporter with writing materials. By one of the judges sat an interpreter. The four central figures held fans in their hands. Behind them was a folding screen, which concealed a person evidently of high rank. Papers, apparently bearing questions to be put to the prisoner, were continually passing from behind this screen. The prisoner knelt upon an old mat placed before the platform between the two officers who had introduced him, and who also knelt. After the first words, the interpreter said to the prisoner, that it would be better for him to state his case himself, as he snoke Japanese far better than he, the interpreter, spoke French.

The number of pupils registered in the Hamilton Public Schools this year is 4,235. The Inspector deplores the frequent appointment of inexperienced teachers to the



THE LOVERS ROCK. "What then do you think will be your ! LADIES' CORNER.

"You will cut off my head," replied M. Collache, emphasizing the sentence with a gesture.

"Right," said the president; and this

salt, two of cinnamon or grated nutmeg, and a couple of tablespoonfuls melted butter or suet chopped fine. If you wish to have the pudding very rich add half a pound of raisins—they should not be put in until the pudding has baked five or six minutes. If raisins are used an additional half pint of milk will be required, as they absorb a great deal of milk.

A lady writes the Farm Journal:—An excellent cold slaw is made by shredding a solid head of cabbage with a thin, sharp knife or slaw cutter, then placing the cut cabbage in your dish, pour over it a dressing made by heating a pint of vinegar scalding hot, then beating into it quickly one beaten egg, with a lump of butter as large as a walnut, and a tablespoonful of sugar. The cabbage should be slightly sprinkled with salt and pepper as it is put in the dish.

To fry cabbage, chop or shred quite fine; have a spider hot on the stove, in which is a small quantity of butter or meat drippings; season, and put in the cabbage, and cover tight, stirring often and taking care it does not scorch on the spider. Cooked in this way it is very sweet and nice.

Cabbage makes a nice dish also cooked by dropping into salted boiling water, and when tender taken out, minced fine with a knife, then pouring over it a dressing made by taking a nice of hetter that the tenter taken out, the store of th FOR THE TABLE,

by dropping into salted boiling water, and when tender taken out, minced fine with a knife, then pouring over it a dressing made by taking a piece of butter the size of an egg, and a coffee-cupful of boiling water; cut up the butter with a half teaspoonful of flour. and stir it gradually into the hot water. When it boils, stir in a dessert spoonful of vinegar, and a dust of pepper, with a little salt. For the sauce, thick sweet cream is an excellent substitute.

For hot slaw prepare the same as for cold slaw, cook tender, and pour over the dressing, or merely season with vinegar before dishing up.

Somebody has said that corned beef with boiled cabbage makes the best 365 dinners a man can eat in a year. To realize the full measure of excellence, the quality, curing, and cooking of the beef should be considered, but with this I have nothing in this letter to do. Perhaps some sister can give us directions by which we may secure perfection in this part of the process.—As to the cabbage, have a solid head stripped of the outside leaves, except one layer, divide it into quarters by gashing down nearly through to the lower end of the core. Skim the floating grease as nearly as you can from the top of the water in your pot of boiling beef, and about one hour before dinner drop in your cabbage and keep it boiling steadily and slowly until you are ready to dish it. Now, carefully lift it out with a skimmer and lay on a platter, draining well, take off the outside leaves left, and your cabbage will come out clear and free from grease or scam

and your cabbage will come out clear and free from grease or scum

IRONING SHIRT FRONTS Get the best starch you can procure, and use one good teaspoonful to each shirt, in only just sufficient water to nicely wet the bosom and wristbands. Roll up and lay aside for about an hour, then having your ironing-board or blanket free from wrinkles, your holder whole and clean, and irons without water or make and arithmetical sufficiency without water or make and arithmetical sufficiency without water or make water arithmetical sufficiency. Collache, emphasizing the sentence with a gesture.

"Right," said the president; and this ended the examination.

The details of the trial were, of course, communicated to the prisoner before mentioned. He appeared deeply moved at the result. The next morning at sunrise, the cage was opened by yacounins, who, not



KEEPING VEGETABLES.

DINNER GIVEN BY A JAPANESE MINISTER

permission to bid farewell to his fellow-prisoners, and was conducted from cage to cage for a brief word and a pressure of hands. In the court of the prison, full of armed soldiers, there was a caugo and four stalwart bearers standing ready to carry the prisoner to the place of execution. "I do not wish to attempt the pourtrayal of my feelings," writes the prisoner, "as the soldiers closed around the cango, and the march commenced. I was calm outwardly, for I had long been accustomed to the idea of death; moreover, my pride made me wish to show the Japanese that Frenchmen can die as bravely as they."

After a long march through the populous streets of Yedo, the prisoner was set down



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dom, exclusive of stee America, and the sall and the ports of the Baltic, and Europe:  Wheat. Flou Date. grs. eq. q Sept. 19, "81.416,000 39,0 Sept. 12, "81.1,248,000 39,0 Sept. 12, "81.1,228,000 29,0 The expected imports fro 28th are, from the arriv. 28th are, from the arriv. 28th are, from the arriv. 28th lollowing is the offici.	steam d those mr. Ma grs. qn 000 593 000 5520 000 396, mm Se als of 101,000 y tal repo	ner shi) alze. B alze.	pments from rth-Western Tley. Beans, 17s. qrs. 2,000 23,000 2,000 70,000 8,000 26,000 9,000 30,000 st to Sept. egoing fleet, ere of corn,	8. D. B. D. S. D.	have gone off fairly well at 3½ to 8½ cin job-lots, and dark have been offered at 7½c but not sold. New York yellows have been quiet but one lot of 50 bar rels sold at 7½c. Granulated has shown but little change with sales of job-lots at 9½c. Raws have sold to a small extent and at firm prices; a lot of Porto Rico brought 7½c and a lot of bright Barbadoes 7½c. The chief run through the week has been on bright Scotch which has found
Banks.	Sellers.	Buyers.	Trans.	Tallow\$3 6 38 6 38 6 38 6 38 6 38 6 38 6 38 6	are as follows, the outside figures being for retailers lots:—Porto Rico, per lb., 73 to 75c; Earbadoes, 73 to 75c; English and Scotch reflued highly to the control of the
Montree!			-	Extra shows a heavy fall with calculate at coval to 24 co	do., low grades, 7½ to 8½c; New York yellows, 7½ to 7½c; bright yellows, 8½ to 8½c; Extra C, 8½ to 9c Dry Crushed, 10½ to 10½c; Granulated, 9½ to 9½c; Cut Loaf, 10½ to 10½c.
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Hamilton	102	100	77.77	p.w., for spring extra yesterday's price would have	FRUIT—The only sort of box fruit offering has
Standard	82	80	*****	been repeated.	been new valencias, and even at these there have
Federal	::::	105	*****	BRAN-Has been steady and sold on Monday at	been new valencias, and even at these there have been very few on the spot; sales, however, have
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Molson's Loan and Savings Cos.	••••			OATMRAL-Car lots have remained quiet, being	
Canada Permanent		1804		offered at \$3.85 with \$3.80 bid. Small lots are unchanged at \$4.25 to \$4.50.	routs there have been none on the market; it ap-
Freehold		150	******		fruits there have been none on the market; it appears that the Malaga crop is about 25 per cent. short, and the fact is expected to strengthen
Western Canada		150		WHEAT—Offerings have increased but buyers have held off and prices have declined. No. 2 fall sold in	Valencias. Currants of this year's crop have been
Union Canada Landed Credit	1001	1391	*****	Car little at Mic on track on Friday and Oos to	sold at from by to 6c; and of last year's fruit at 3c
Building and Loan	1384	138	*****	Tuesday, when No. 3 was offered at 85c and rejected at 80c without bids. No. 1 spring has been scarce; it was held at 92c last week but offered.	for damaged, and 41 to 42 for sound in lots. No
mperial	1102	1134	*****	at 80c without bids. No. 1 spring has been scarce:	change in nuts. Prices are as follows, the outside
		1144	*****	it was held at 92c last week but offered at 90c on	being for retailers' lots:—Raisins, Layers, none;
AUDITUIT OF U. IL OF AL UC.		151	******	Tuesday with 85c bid. No. 2 spring sold last week at 85 and 87c f.o.c., and No. 3 spring was offered on Tuesday at 78c without bids. The market to-day, was very dull, with No. 3 fall offered at 80c and 75c bid and 68c bid for the next of No.	Valencias, 5½ to 6c; new seedless, none; Sultanas, 5½ to 7c; loose Muscatelles, none; Currants, 1878, 5¾
luron and Erie		1351		Tuesday at 78c without hids The master to	to 61c; old, 3 to 41c; Filberts, 7t to 8c; Walnuts
Dominion Savings and Investment Society	7061	10-1		was very dull, with No. 3 fall offered at 80c and 750	to 6½c; old, 3 to 4½c; Filberts, 7½ to 8c; Walnuts, 8 to 9c; Almonds, 18 to 14c; Prunes, none;
	1261	125½ 134	10 at 1251	bid and 86c bid for ten cars of No. 1 spring but not	do. do. (old), none; Brazil nuts, 7 to 7 c; Lemon peel, 20 to 22e; Orange do., 20 to 22e; Citron do., 26
ondon Loan Company		101		bid and 86c bid for ten cars of No. 1 spring but not accepted; for No. 2 spring the best bid was 81c f.o.c. On the street fall sold at 80 to 05c and	peel, 20 to 22e; Orange do., 20 to 22c; Citron do., 26 to 28c.
damilton Prov. and L		115		On the street fall sold at 80 to 95c and spring at 75 to 90c.	
ational Inv. Co. of Canada		104			RICE—Has shown no change during the week;
ingio-can. Mortgage Co		104		OATS Canadian has not yet begun to offer in	no sales of job-lots reported, but they could pro- bably be had as before at \$4.40 for sound qualities;
anadian Savings and L Insurance, &c.	113	112	*****	car-lots and prices remain purely nominal. Ameri-	small lots remained unchanged at \$4.50 to \$4.62.
British America	112	TO PAGE		can have been quiet, but steady with sales at 283 and 290 on track, the latter prices being for choice black but with effective the contract of the contract o	Fish-Remains nominally unchanged at previous
	120		******		
Solated Right	90		*****	to-day with no sales reported. Street receipts have been small and prices unsettled at 30 to 32c.	prices being for retailers' lots :- Herrings, Labrador,
Confederation Tito	****	193	*****	byen small and prices unsettled at 30 to 32c.	Dois, \$3.50 to \$4.00; Salmon, salt water, \$15.50 to \$16;
onsumers' Gas	****	1261	*****	BARLEY—The market hagshown rather more activity	lb 4 to 50: Whitefiel he bale 22 to 50: boneless, per
consumers' Gas.	82	189	*****		75c to \$1 : Mackerel, bbls. \$10 : ht.bbls. none :
Railways.		136		week, but have since seemed easier, with less en-	prices equotestons stand as follows, the outside prices being for retailers lots:—Herrings, Labrador, bbis, 33.50 to \$4.00; Salmon, salt water, \$15.50 to \$16; Codfish, new, per 112 lbs., \$4.75 to \$5; boneless, per lb., 4 to 5c; Whitefish, hf-bbis, \$1 to \$1.50; Trout, 75c to \$1; Mackerel, bbis, \$10; hf-bbis, none; Sardines, \$'s, 10 to 10\$\frac{1}{2}c\$, do, \$'s, 13\$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 19\$\frac{1}{2}c\$.  Toracco—Has been very quiet; no movement is
oronto, G. & B. Stock				It was offered on Tuesday at \$1.05 with \$1 hid ITm	reported in job-lots, and values remain unchanged at
" 6 D.C. 5 Vrs. stor Bonde			*****	inspected sold on Friday at 99c on track. No 2	the factories Onotations are as follows . Manual-
" & N. 8 p.c. 5 yrs. Bonds Debentures, &c.				inspected sold on Friday at 99c on track. No. 2 inspected sold at 92c, at 95c and 96c on Monday.	tured 10's, 33 to 37c; do 1's, 6's, and 8's, 371 to 45c:
Develoures, acc.	PERSONAL PROPERTY.				
		1011	St. 1988	CALLS NO. 3 changed hands at \$10 for on Thursday	Navy, 88, bright, 43 to 54c; Navy black, 37 to 40c;
om. Gov. stock, 6 p.c		1011	\$200 at 002	CALLS NO. 3 changed hands at \$10 for on Thursday	tured 10's, 33 to 37c; do ½'s, 6's, and 8's, 37½ to 45c; Navy, 3's, bright, 43 to 54c; Navy black, 37 to 40c; Solaces, 35 to 42c; Extra bright none; Virginia,
om. Gov. stock, 6 p.c om. Gov. stock, 5 p.c		994	\$600 at 99}	and 84c on Monday, when No. 3 went off at 82c f.o.	Solaces, 35 to 42c: Extra bright none; Virginia, 80 to 90c.
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French markets were weak, and in spite of the reistance of farmers, a decline of 50c to 1f. was quoted
n 46 out of 70 markets from whence reports had
been received. Flour also was dull and rather
heaper to sell, especially in the North and West,
and there was enly a sowing demand for rye, but
barley was firm. A fortnight's favourable weather
and enabled farmers to thrash more freely, but
the results were far from satisfactory, as the
crops of both wheat and barley prove very deceptive, and in many districts cats also fall short
of previous expectations. At Marseilles a fair
business had been done, as buyers were attracted by
the low prices ruling. The arrivals of wheat for the
week ending September 14th were 120,000 qrs and busines had been done, as buyers were attracted by the low prices ruling. The arrivals of wheat for the week ending September 14th were 120,000 qrs and the stock in the docks has increased to 245,000 qrs. Fine dry weather prevailed in Germany, where harvest operations had been concluded under favourable circumstances. It was said that judging from the absence of complaints it may be taken for granted that this year's harvest has not disappointed expectations. At Hamburg some purchases of wheat were still made for Belgium and France, but business was not active as prices were still too high to admit of exportation to England. The weather in Boumania was hot and dry, and the wheat trade at Galatz in an inanimate condition. Scarcely any transactions had taken place, but holders asked former rates for old Ghirkas, say, 32s to 33sper qrf.o.b.

Trade at Alexandria remained quiet and generally unchanged. Latest postal advices from South Australia to August 8, state that very few purchases of wheat for export were made in July. The rain-fall had been abundant, and harvest prospects continued havourable. The shipments of wheat and Sour from January 1 to August 8 had aggregated 121,755 tons, leaving a surplus available for export of 46,555 tons, On this continent markets have been weak, prices thuding downwards in nearly all quarters. At New York, however, there has been a very active inquiry for white wheat, both on the spot and to arrive, since our last, but with unusually free offerings for future delivery, prices have yielded 2 to 3c per bushel, at 12 to 12

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TRADE—Has generally been active, but at rather weaks periose.

BERVES—Receipts have been on the increase, and the supply has been large with quite enough of all sorts, save export cattle, offering. Prices of these have been steady at \$4.75 to \$5, though the latter price has not often been paid for Canadian cattle; but ordinary first-class have been easier and selling at about \$4.50. Second-class have come forward in large numbers and have declined at least 25c, the range for them being \$3.50 to \$4, according to quantity and quality. Third-class also have been pientiful and weaker, some for the byres going off as low as \$2.50, from which figure prices have ranged up to \$3, with abundance offering. There have been saless of a lot of twenty steers averaging 1,100 lbs, at \$38; a car of steers averaging 1,320 lbs, at \$4.75 per cental. English mail advices state that the Metropolitan cattle market on the 25th September was dull, in fact trade was in a state of prostration. A decline of from 2d to 4d per stone on all seconds whether British or foreign, had to be submitted to, and the trade was overdone. Choice selling sheep, small breeds, were without alteration, all others low.

SHEETP—Have been very plentiful, and selling at rather easier prices; want of ship-room has checked exports, but a steady enquiry has been maintained for export sheep at about \$4 per cental. First-class, averaging from 125 lbs. upwards, have ranged from \$5 to \$5.75. Second-class have been less wanted, and easy at \$3.50 to \$4. There have been sales of a lbs., at \$4.

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the wants of the market, although a fairly good
demand has been maintained. First-class, dressing
from 45 lbs. upwards, have been steady at \$3.25 to
\$3.50, with occasionally from 10 to 25c more for
very choice, or picked. Second-class have been
abundant, but slow of sale and weak in price, at
from \$2.50 to \$3. Third-class have not been wanted.
There was a car lot, dressing 52 lbs., sold at \$3.80,
and a lot of 54 head, dressing 52 lbs., sold at \$3.80,
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AUSTRIA AND TURK FRIDAY, Oc London, Oct. 10.—A despatch frostantinople says that in both Turk Greek circles the idea is gaining that war is inevitable. An influentiant that Turk inevitable. in the Turkish Council, headed by Pasha, even holds that a purely d policy is impossible for military rea The Central News Agency has hat Russian viderees and The miles of Constantinople. The Tovernment is anxious, and resolved an explanation diately to demand an explanation distributed with the despatch says. Russia ging Roumania to conclude a constitute of passage for through her territory for a management of the desired distributed with the desired distri

eaty, to 153,000 men. London, Oct. 10.—A Calcutta ys :-It is reported the forces from ur have been ordered to attack A with a mountain battery has ente Khyber Pass. Heavy firing has been Peshawur, but it is not known wh fight is going on between the Brita Afghans, or between the Afgha Khyberees.

New YORK, Oct. 10.—Advice Santa Cariz, report, that every see Santa Cruz report that every est tween Frederikstadt and Constituti

a distance of eight or ten miles, h ravaged by negro rioters. Freder is in ashes, and great destitution p The number of estates destroyed Two hundred negroes were kil Anorshope. The number of white on the Island is fifty. There are inhabitants, and of these 22,000 are in Thirty was about 100 and 100 are in the state of the state o Thirty years ago slavery was abol the island, and a Labour Act has the island, and a Labour Act has operation which compelled the ne do a certain amount of work so as be an absolute charge on the whi year ago the officials formed a new Act, by which negroes could do wh they pleased and be paid according they were obliged to support the This Act and the establishment of sugar refinery on the Island cause dissatisfaction among the blacks Labour Act went into force on Octo and the succeeding day the massace and the succeeding day the mas

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 11 .- It is said th

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BERLIN, Oct. 11.—In the Reichstag
ring the debate on the Anti-Socialist
azzelmann, a well-known Socialist agit violent though clever speech. He so build hold those responsible for b deed to frame and carry the bill.

rebellion.

Hazelmann repeated his words and called to order amid loud and indignan. He went on to say, "I am not personall of revolution. I prefer pacific means, are forced to fight we shall know how an analy it a lay down my life on the field. are forced to fight we shall know how an proud to lay down my lite on the field Let Bismarck remember the 18th of Mar Lowe and Benningsen, Liberal leaders, the methods and purposes of Socialism; ed the proposed legislation for its which Benningsen declared even advance now admitted to be necessary. Benning had no fear that Bismarck would allow Socialist law to be employed to impair the of the people.

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Lahore, Oct. 11.—The Civil and Militates that General Sir Frederic Paul Hander-in-Chief of the British forces in

mander-in-Chief of the British forces in assume command at Peshawur, where 3 are already concentrated. Reinforceme to arrive and war is considered inevit Afghans are praetising with heavy garding the strengthened and armed with heavy signature. The contract of the strengthened and armed with heavy signature of the strengthened and armed with heavy signature. The rioters have apparent trolled. About 250 persons were kplanters are searching for the rioters. An English vessel is at Frederiks French vessel at Christianstadt. Four-mills, dwellings, rum and sugar on the have been destroyed; also all the business temporarily suspended.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 12.-Th in that the territory between ple and Adrianople is not affec-eaty of Berlin, therefore preliminary treaty of San Stellave a right to occupy it until a reaty is concluded.

treaty is concluded.

Sir Henry Wolff, acting on the the English Government, has insist the Treaty of Berlin being carri Roumania. The other Commissio ported him, whereupon the Russi sentative yielded. The Commissio start for Philippopolis ten day Ministers Layard and Fournier vised Safvet Pasha to conclude a convention so as to avert a coll convention so as to avert a col-tween the Austrians and Turkis leaving the settlement of political for future consideration. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 13.aresumably from the north. oreign military attaches have stantinople to verify the i