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- The sugar cane plantation at Grimsby, which is exciting considerable attention as $a$ new industry in Canadn, has turned out well, nad the mannfictory lately erected is now in full running order.
- The Japanese Government has taken measures to prevent the destructionall increase tle area of the furests of Juman.
- The Commercial and Financial Chronicle puts the total cotton crop for the year ending Aug. 31, 1878, at 4,811,265 bales, arainst 4,485,423 bales fir the preceding year. The Chronicle sees no signs, $s 0$ far as Europe is concerned, of any revival of the cotton goods trade It thinks it will require many months yet of readjustment and new developments before the wheels of this industry can run smootbly and henthfully again.


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- D. McLaughlin, a somewhat extensive lumberer of South West Boom, N.B, has called a meeting of his creditors for the 8 h of Octoler. No estimate of liabilities can yet be arrived at, but they are altogether local.
- The executors to the cstate of the late Jolm Trabey, a ship-builder of Mathand, N.S, have called a meeting of its creditors. Linbilities are placed at $\$ 9,000, \$ 7,000$ of which are due in Malifax.
- An attachment has been issued against J. II. Dusabiond, dry goods merchant of Quebec. The schedule of his liabilities shows that he owes $\$ 10,623$ general liabilities, and $\$ 871$ privileged. One Quebec house is interested to the extent of $\$ 3,000$ odd.
- The creditors of G. A. Kimball, shoe dealer, St. John, N.B., whose fallure we noticed in a recent number, are npparently not satisfied with the showing of his atfairs, and have conchaded not to extend a composition but to sell the stock by ruction and wind $u p$ the estate.
- J. W. Hughes, a trader of some local prominence at County Line, P.E.l., is secking an extension of time. His position has been considered weak for some months, and in June last he was rather unpleasantly situated, owing to some difficulty arising out of short delivery of grnin warehoused by him. Liabilities not stated.
-St. Laurent \& Caron, a Quelec dry goods firm, who started in 1875, and who failed hast month, have effected a settlement with their creditors, by which Mr. St. Laurent has purchased the estate at 50 cents on the dollar, payable in $3,6,9$ and 12 months, the last payment being secured. Mr. St. Laurent will continue the business alone.
- L. I. Moore, a grocer and liquor dealer of Woodstock, N.By has veen closed up by his

creditors, and is certainly deserving of considerable attention at their hands. It is stated his conduct has not been such as to entitle him to much consideration, he baving refised to show his books, and otherwise pht himself in opposttion to his creditors. His liabilities are paced at $\$ 4,000$, while the apmaren $t$ assets only reach mbout $\$ 1,500$.
- The cost of the Paris exhibition buitding is set down at $50,000,000$ francs, and the receipts for the entire show are estimated at 21,500,000 but it is calculated that the Government and the municipality will indirectly derive a revenue of about $100,000,000$ from it in the form of custom duties, inxes on railroads, omnibuses, and cabs, stamps for letters and despatehes, and exeise daties on wines and liguors.
- The Mississippi plan of collecting taxes on drinks differs from the Moflett and Clatke systems. Books of conpons are sold by the Slate Auditor to all liguor dealers, and when a drink is sold the consumer receives an coupon which entitles him to receive one cent from the State in payment of his taxes. If two drinks are to be paid for he receires an orange colored contpon good for two cents ; if five, a blue purpr good for five cents. The result is that the saloons are crowded with men making out their taxes in this agrecable manner.

[^1]- Many persons are puzaled to understind What the terms "fourpemy," 6 sixpenny," and "tenrenny" mean as applied to mails. "Fourpenny "means 4 lbs. to the thousand natls, or "sixpenuy, " 6 ibs. to the thomsand, and so on. "Tenpenny "meant at first" ten-pound" natils (the thonsand being inderstood), but the old English clipped it to "tenpun," and from that it degenerated until " penny" was substituted for "pounds." When a thousand nails weigh less than 1 ith . they are called tatek, brads, Eec., and are reckoned by ounces.
- Frmer Jones, of W——, who owes $\$ 1,500$ 10 one of the Joronto Loan Societies, bongltt a frand piano at anction, cheap, for bis daughter, recently. - The neighbors, aghts, womered where bey were going to put solarge an instrament in so sumbly house. Farmer J. cut away the lower purt of the partition between the parlor and pantry, ran through the long and of the piano thereinto, nud the yountr lady now sits at the key-board and phantively sings. "Who will care for motber now," while the old womm rolls ont donghants on the other end in the pantry.
- Joseph Dick \& Co., wholesale grocers of loronto, whuse stopinge we noticed a few weeks ago, havenssigned. An informalmeeting of creditors was held about a formight ago, but owing th the complicated mature of their affaits, and the want of definite knowledgeas to the mature of Mr. G. D. Morse's connection with the concern, an adjourmment took phace. The impression prevails that the failure will prove a bad one. Since writing the above we learn that, at a meeting held last week, the insolvents made an offer of 30 cents on time, which was refused. They now ofter 29 cents cash, which will come up for approval or rejection at next meeting. The total liabilities are $\$ 45,905$ of which amount $\$ 8000$ is secured and yeferred.

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- From ow forcign exehanges we learn that the whent crop of Erance in 1877 was $100,000,000$ lectolitres, or $295,000,000$ bur. For 1878 it is estimated at. S0 to 00 per cent. of this; He average of the two estimates being equal to $23:, 000, n 00$ bu. The wheat erop of the United Stales last jear whs about $32 \pi, 000,000$; and this year from $350,000,000$ to $400,000,000 \mathrm{bu}$. In Great Brituin the acreage is $3,400,000$ and the estimate this year is 30 bushels to the acre. The consumption is estimated at for to 6 bushels per head of the poputation of 34 millions. In Camada the eron of $18: 7$ was nearly $50,000,000$ bushels; in 1878 it is fully as much, although the quality genemaly is not equal to that of 1837 .
- According to the official statement in the Canadn Guzette, the imports into the Dominion for the month of July amount to $\$ 7,530,432$, including $52,019,350$, value or free grods. The


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revenue collected on dutinble goods, $81,075,06 \%$ 92, being about 1429 per cent. on the whele importation. The exports from Canade during the same month were only $86,605,083$, ont of which $\$ 967,548$ are to be deducted, being the ralue of goods not the produce of Canada. As the revival of a protective policy calls back to memory words that free taders had made obs:lete, we renture to say that the bnlance of trade for this month is agninst the country :o the amount of $S 1,802,807$, a large figure whic!, on some future day, will doubtless be pheed to the credit of the present successful party.

- In the reference in our last number to the dishonored cheques of Messrs. Camplell \& Unssells, of Toronto, we used an expession: thent did not correctly express our menning, whit? was that no criminal chargo had been preferred agninst the teller who had been suspended. The term "collusion" which we used was hardly correct, inasmuch as there is, as we understand, no doubt that the teller was persuaded by Mr. Cox to disobey the positive instruction: of his superior officer, and to receive the cheques to which reference was made.
With regard to the refusal of the Consolinated Bank to pay their marked cheques, which has been noticed by a Toronto weekly paper, we have ascertained that the Bank lans acted under legal advice, in requiring satisfactory information on certain points before making payment. There were three banks interested as holders of marked cheques, one of which, the Bank of British North America, at once gave the required information, and was promptly paid. The others seem to be of opinion that they are not bound to give any explanation on the sub

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on by changes in the fiseal policy of the country may be forescen.

- We regret to note that the state of matters commercial in Prince lidward Island, as foreshadowed in a paragraph, we recently copied from one of Mckillop \& Co's change sheets, in which they advised wholesule merchants to adopt a conservative policy in credit tansactions in that Province, is in danger of being renlized. Recentadvices amounce the stopmage of James Duncan \& Co., general merchants of Charlotetown, hitherto quoted as being worth a quarter of a million, and probably the most prominent firm on the island. They are large ship owners, being interested in twenty-seren vessels, besides being engaged largely in general trade. Owing to this leary and unprofitable shipping interest, and the continued general depression, they have been hard pressed for some months, and their pajer has frequently gone by deffult. Their linbilities must be very large, while it is understood their real estate is pretty well encumbered, and their vessel property drawn against to a considerable extent. It is hard to estimate what the consequences of such a failure may lee, but where the interests of the firm involved are so extended, there can be no doubt that there will be more or less distress occasioned among the traders who have had business relations with the firm referred to. The

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Merchants' Bank of P. E. I., of which institution one of the partners is a director; is very largely interested, and the knowledge of this fuct has cansed a feeling of unensiness in the minds of some, resultug in $\AA$ reported run on the bank, but we presume all further fear in this direction has been allayed, as no confimation of the report referred to has appeared within the last few days.

The Q. M. O. E O. Ramway. - The Court of Appeal has reversed the recent judgment of Mr. Justice Johnson, and las helid that the Quebec Government onght to retain possession of the Railroad. With regard to Mr. NeDonald's claims, we understand that theg have been referred to Mr. Walter Shanly for adjudication, and this is precisely what we have always understood Mr. MeDonald himself desired. There can be but one opinion on the subject of this difficult case, which is, that the points in controversy between the Quebec Govermment and Mr. MeDonald may be amicably setiled, and with as little delay as possible.

Dinner to Mr. Whtre, M.P.-The most interesting event of the week has been the grand demonstration at the Windsor Hotel, in honor of Mr. Thomas White, the newly elected member for the County of Catdwell. We believe that in the Provinces which formerly coustituted the Province of Canada there was no individual, with the single exception of Sir Joln A. Macdonald, whose return has given more general satisfuction to his party than that of

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Mr. White. He his of course had to sumer tho penalty which all conductors of the press have to do of incurring hostility; owing to his constant criticisms of the acts of his opponents. He therefore ateted wisely in seeking ciection in a constituency where mere local prejudices, generally of a most umworthy kind, could not operate agninst him, and where fill weight would he given to his eminent qualifientions for public life. Mr. White is a most plensing public speaker, and is as thoroughly conversant with all the questions of the day as any man in his party. As a member of the Dominion Hoard of. Trade, he lats taken a prominent part in the disenssion of commercial subjects, and will be able to render valuable service to his country in the methential prosition in which he has been so honombly placed.

New Yonk Thade.-The August trade returns from New York show that the decrease in imports and increase in exports are still the characteristis leatures of the foreign trade of this country. The August imports at New York were $\$ 25,542$,880, against ©27,720,159 last yenr, and \$23,896,716 in Alugust, 1876. 'The value of the imported

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merehandise actually thrown on the market shows a decretse of $\$ 2,10,4,60$ as compared with last year, though $81,682,857$ greater than that of August, 1876 . For the eight months ended Ang. 31, 187s, the imports were $\$ 204,771$,625, against $\$ 232,957,082$ last year. The New Fork August exports were $\$ 32,509,738$, agatinst $\$ 23,431,052$ last yeat. For the eight months the exports were $S 2+4,676,011$, against $\$ 303,410,339$ last year. The articles which make mi most of the increase wre: Plour, 812,340 brs; wheat, 23,945,492 bu; onts, $2,200,32 \mathrm{~B}$ bu; peas, $129,-$ 787 bu; corn, $2,872,85=$ bu; bive $9,744,632$ bu; rye, $1,690,209$ bu; cotton, 18,921 bales; leaf tolaceo, $45,57.4 \mathrm{pkg}$; cht ments, $150,188,569$ hos; butter, $1,402,749$ lus; clacese, $23,031,918 \mathrm{lbs}$;
 34,493 brls ; whate oil, $300,02 \mathrm{a}$ gals ; suerm oil, 273,537 gals ; lard oil, 638,308 grals.
The imports of foreign dry guods in the month of August were $\$ 10,047,274$, or $\$ 440,000$ less than in August, 1877. The imports for the eight months ending Alug. 31 were $\$ 58,560,170$ in $1876 ;$ $\$ 58,158,989$ in 1877, and $553,213,867$ in 1878 , 4

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decrease of $85,000,000$ compared with last year, and of S6,000,000 compared with 1876 .
A Difromack-" Here," says the St. Panl (linm.) Pionecr l'ress, "are some very suggestive figures taken from a wholesale grocer's price list of Sume, lS6t, and the dry goods price list of October, 1864. The comparison of prices of leading articles as they then were with present priees is interesting:

| Crushed sugme........ | $\begin{gathered} 1864 . \\ 5020 \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1878 . \\ & \$ 010 \end{aligned}$ |
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| Ouba sugar ${ }^{\text {c.......... .............. }}$ | 21 |  |
| N O. Mohasses, gral............... | 135 | 40 |
| Voflee, lb.. | 46 | 20 |
| Cotton, 11 | 150 | 12 |
| Pork, 16 | 4500 | 900 |
| Gold. | 20 | 1002 |
| Priats. | 40 | 6 |
| Delaines | 40 | 10 |
| (ingromms. | 4) | 0 |
| Uhecks... | 5.5 | 18 |
| Best ticking | 75 | 25 |
| Balmoral skirts | 500 | 150 |
| brown drills. | 60 | 12 |
| Canton thanels | 6i | 8 |
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power of money will strike the most castanl observer, and taken in comnection with the fact that wheat in 186.1 was at the same figures as to-day, aftords a simple and most forcible argument against inthation.
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## TULE BANIK STATENENTS.

The statements of the Banks for August as compared with those for the previous month present the usual features incident to seasons of ordinary prosperity. The circulation has increased some $\$ 810$,000 , chiefly owing to the grain movement, in this respect showing a great improvement as compared with the increase from July to August last yerr, which was only $\$ 55,000$. This early movement was doubtless owing to the unusually advanced character of the season, to the heavy fall wheat crop for which there was not adequate storage, and to the absence of any hope for increased prices through political complications in Europe. As compared with the corresponding period of 1876 it shows a gratifying increase also when we consider the shrinkage in values that have taken place; while as compared with August, 1875 , just before the depres. sion began to be seriously felt in Canada, it shows a falling off of only $1 \frac{1}{2}$ million dollars. The returns for September will doubtless give a still larger increase in circulation, Public deposits exhibit an
increase of $\$ 166,000$ for the month as compured with July, and nearly $\$ 300,000$ as compared with August, 1877. There is an increase of nearly half a million in balances due from other banks or agents not in Canada, shown prineipally by Commerce, Consolidated and Federal, chiefly cansed by the export of barley to the Enited States. In balances due from other banks or agents in the United Kingdem there is a diminution of nearly haff a million, caused by the sale of Exchange to Canadian importers. This is observable chiefly in the Bank of Montreal. The items combined in our table consequently approach a balance. There is an increaso of $\$ 122,000$ in advances secured by bank stock and of 5463,000 in loans on bonds, evidences that there is a demand for money on the part of those who fomerly Freferred hiese modes of investment, much of it doubtless during the recent deeline in the market value of securities. In discounts there is a decided improvement, showing an inercase of nearly two million dollars since July, but showing at diminution of $\$ 1,600,000$ as compared with August, of last year, of $\$ 1,800,000$ as compared with 1876, and sis, 200,000 as compared with August, J875. As compared with 1876 and 1877 the evidences are decidedly favorable, inasmuch as these yeurs showed no change worthy of note fromJuly to August. In overclue notes there is no change from the previous month. Going back even to the begimning of the depression this item, most drended by banks, shows no very appreciable increase. In August, 1575 , it footed up $\$ 5,151,000$, and in $15765,915,000$. The heary weeding. out process has already begun to experience a great diminution. The following table will explain more fully the changes referred to :
[July, is. Aug, 18i8. Aug., 1877.
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Lhorized... $\$ 63,966,666 \$ 83,966,660 \quad$ (66,966,666 Capital prid
up........... $58,050,540 \quad 58,070,426 \quad 58,533,000$ liabilitifs.
Circulution. 16,529,000 $17,338,000 \quad 16,399,000$ Government

Public De-
posits...... $59,379,000 \quad 59,545,000 \quad 50,253,000$ Due Banks in
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { Canada.... } 1,384,000 & 1,509,000 & 1,846,000\end{array}$
$\begin{array}{lllll}\begin{array}{c}\text { Due Banks not } \\ \text { in Canalat. } \\ \text { OUny liabili- }\end{array} & 1,628,000 & 1,858,000 & 2,076,000\end{array}$
Other liabilities......... $148,000 \quad 201,000 \quad 100,000$ $\$ 81,644,000 \$ 86,153,000 \$ 86,014,000$ ASSETS.
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notes.......\$12,031,000 \$12,491,000 \$12,840,000 Notes and
cheques on
other Bauks $3,411,000 \quad 3,073,000 \quad 3,657,000$


At a tine like the present, when the country atlarge is buoyed with the expectation of a revival of prosperity, it is satisfactory to percoive that, apart from the improvement chanined by so many of our city merehants and manufacturers, the bank statements yieh some evidence of a return to better times. surely if the gentlemen in whom the country has recently shown such confidence can effect any changes for the better they have much in their favor, and will cloubtless promote it by every means in their power. 'The country is blest with a secoud good harest, and a great part of the previous yield is as yet in the country; we have in otir bank vaults upwards of five million dollars ready to be lent at a low wate for any legitimate $\mathrm{p}^{\text {moposes }}$; we have wealthy men among us who are reaty to invest in further manufactures, and to extent those already in operation as soon as they feel they are not likely to have their market demoralized by illegitimate traters from across the lines who in seasons of depression, after supplying their own market at a reasonable protit, are ready to allow us at cost price to keep their lands and machinery omployed. The letter we publish elsewhere may be adduced as a fair evidence of the mamer in which goods are supplied cheaper under moderate protection, even without the home competition that usually results when any industry is found to be profitable to the manufacturer therein. The firm in question employs now over 100 hands, and is gradually increasing the number.
In a recent speech made by President Hayes at Toledo, Ohio, he plainly indicated that the United States had no intention of changing their mational policy. Ite referred to the condition of the country before the panic: the balanco of trade was against them to the extent of $\Omega$ mil. lion dollars a year; they had lost their market at home; now they exported to
the amome of 307 millions of dollars per anmum more than they imported. They competed with the mations of the earth in their own markets; they sent watches from Elgin, lllinois, to the foot of the Aps, a comby that for 300 years had seened to have a monopoly in that mannhacture. In Boston the imports for the year to September $13 i \mathrm{~h}, 187 \mathrm{~S}$, were $\$ 2 \mathrm{it}$, 671,634 , against $\$ 34,517,720$ in 1877, and the exports of 1578 were $\$ 37,563,757$, agains $8: 39,607,751$ in 1877 , and $\$ 31,845$, 5.10 in 1876. In New York the proportion is fully as great. Everybody in Canada of whatever shade of polities will hat the advent to power of any government that will restore prosperity to the country, and if they can perform even one-half of what is expected, they may reckon on the longest lease of power ever vouchsafed to any parly. We believe that much can and will be done, and that it will be done fudieiously. The new Government will hate a majonity strong enongh to enable it to adi indepemently and honestly. Let us hope that the statement of the banks will henceforth be each an improvemont on its predecessor, as August, isis, has been on July.

## AS OTUERS SBE US.

It is not surprising, in view of the fact that the recent elections turned in a great measure on the question of protection, that the newspaper press of the United States should have mamifested a greater interest than usual in Canadian polities at the present erisis. We have noticed in more than one of our exchanges that the term" political revolution" had been aphlied to the victory which has been grined by the Conservativo pary, but, although our neighbors seem fully to realize the importance of the impending change, they are frequently quite astary as to its cause. The Free Trade journals, as might be expected, sympathize with the defeated party, and predict nothing but misfortune to Canada from the adoption of what they term a retaliatory policy. Other journals profess to believe that the chances of a reciprocity treaty will be diminished by the access of the Conservatives to power.

We believe that our neighbors exaggerate very much the extent of the protectionist feeling in Canada, and that they do not make any allowance for the irritation which has been caused owing to the thoroughly selfish policy which they have themselves adopted. Leet us take the case of sugar by way of illustration. We cannot take up an amorican nowspaper without finding some reference to the
gigantic sugar frauds which have been perpetrated under their boumby system. Now the effect of this system has been to destroy completely a Canadian indusby. Far from any party being hostile to reciprocity, as is alleged by some of the American journals, Sir John Macdonald has over and over again during the late campaign avowed his prodilection for fair reciprocal trade. Moreover, when one of the Joint Ifigh Commissioners on the occasion of the negotittion of the Washington treaty, he wats memithing in his eflorts to oblain reciprocal free trade on any reasonable terms.
At a subsequent periol a renewe d effort was made to obtain reciprocity on a more extended basis, and it was agreed, in order to satisty certain manufacturing interests in the United States, to include various articles of manufacture with natural products. The result of protracted negotialion on the subject was that, after conceding every thing that was asked, or nemly so, the Senate of the United States contemptuously rejected the scheme that had been agreed on by the representatives of the two Governments. It certainly ill becones the press of the United States, under the circumstances stated, to charge any party in Camada with being influenced by hostility to reciprocity. It is simply absurd to imagine, as some joumalists have done, that any use was made during our clections of the miser able shufling of the United States in regard to the Fishery award.

Those journals which imagine that the sulsisting relations between the United Kingdom and Canada are likely to be disturbed aro widely mistaken. It is far from inprobable that a commercial ${ }^{1}$ olicy may be adopted by Camda that will meet very genemal disapprobation in Eugland, but, it has long been clearly undersioo d that the Canadian Iegishature hasfull power to resulate its own tarif, and that there will be no interference on the part oi the Imperial Government or Parliament will its decision.

Judging from the tone of the American press on the defeation the Conservative leader, it will be rather startled at finding how soon he was elected by acclamation for another constituency. It will likewise be startled at the promptitude with which the political change will be accomplished. It is amasing to us Canadians to find a leading New York joumal surmising that it would conduce to the Governor Gencral's comfort and convenience to ${ }^{\text {n }}$ transact business with one set of ministers rather than another, especially in view of the fact that he has already had Sir John Macdonnld as his minister, A
poor compliment is paid to the Mackenrie Ministry by one joumal, which dechares that it will hold on to office for some months "from the love of ollice and the power of benefiling its friends." Wo ought to have noticed that one of our New Jork contemponaries, the Herald has not omitted to harp on the manifest destiny, and to declare that "wo musb "thways take a lively interest in her "aflairs, and watch with keen attention "the political winds which drive her "oft her course, and impede or postpone "the fulfiment of her destiny." The same journal is of opinion that if Sir John Macdonald "is really an astute and far"sighted statesman, the use he will make "of his strong protectionist majorily will "be to employ it as an instrument for "securing trade advantages in a now "reciprocity treaty with the Uniled "States."

We apprehend that Sir John Macdonald is " too astute and far-sighted" to be led into sending another embassy to enter into negoliations without some certainty that the Senate of the United States will act with more courtesy than they did on the occasion of the last mission to Washington. We believe that there is but one opinion among all parties in Canada on this subject, and that is, that we have got to slape our own policy with reference to our own interests, and to wait for overtures from the United States when it shall please the various bodies that have to be consulted to make them. They are well aware that Canada is ready to entertain any reasonable proposal, and that what our Government agrees to will be promptly ratified by our Parliament. As regards commercial arrangements with the United States, it is wholly immaterial which party is in power. Both would be ready to act with promptitude and with the certainty of Parliamentary support. Our neighbors under their model system of govermment have so many conflicting bodies to consult, that their Govemment cannot even form an idea whether a treaty would be sanctioned. It is very important that our good neighbors should under stand that, whatever may be the commercial policy of our new Govermment and Parliament, it will not be adopted through hostility to the United States, but solely with a view to what is considered to be he interests of Canada.
-A halifax firm of boot and shoe dealers; Holliday, \& Co, by mame, are in dificulty. They have been in an unensy slape for some time past, and are now endeavoring to effect a composition at 70 cents on the dollar. They owe about $\$ 16,000$, a considerable proportion of Which is to Montrent men.

## SUGAR BOUNTIES IN FRANCE.

Ont of evil often springs good. Franco owes to war one of the most produchive branches of her industry and commerce. Under the reign of Napoleon, owing to the continental blockade, cane sugar, no longer supplied by the colonies, went up to $\$ 1.20$ per 1 lb , and ceased to be an article of consumption.

A substitute was looked for, and after many trials, beet-root, though inferior to cano in saccharine matter, commenced to be raised for sugar making. The progress in the cultivation of the root has been very slow, hardly 3,400 tons of sugar being made in 1816 and less tham 5,000 in 1827 , Lut, in the absence of taxes, the protuction had already attained 4, ,000 tons in 1833 and since, its dovelopment has known no limits athough a duty higher than the value of the product had been imposed upon it.

The following table shows the amomet of production and its increase in the last ten years, with the guantities exported:
Sears. Production. Raw Sugat Refined Sugar expred. expiorted.
180й-66. 274,014 tous. 46,027 luns. 97,087 tons. .1875-76. 402,250 " 112,135 " 211,630 "

Number of acres under cultivation $=062,16 i t$.
It is useless for our purpose to mention the numerous changes of the fiscal laws relating to beet-root sugar. No article of trade has had more experience of the versatility of taifl framers; after having been on the free list during twenty-hro years, beet-root sugar is now so heavily taxed that the consumption does not increase any longer.
Since 1873 , the following duties have been laid upon home and colonial sugars as well as on beet-root sugars from England, Belgium and Holland, parties to the Convention of 1804, by which reciprocity was established between the sugar pro. duction of the four combries:
Raw sugar below No. 13 , per 100 kilos., francs:65.33., Sis. 63 per 100 English pounds; raw sugar from No. 13 to 20, per 100 kilos., francs : $65.60, \$ 5.90$ per 100 English pounds; clayed sugar below No. 20 , per 100 kilos., francs :70.22, $\$ 6.00$ per 100 English pounds.
By the Comention of 1864 , sugars extracted from beet-root in England, Jjel: gium and Molland are admitted into France on the same footing as French sugars and under the same duty; besides, they enjoy the same privileges as regards temporary admission. A few explanations may be needed to understand the working of the French customs regulations on those matters.
Sugar is extracted from the root in
sugar houses under the control of Government officers, and remains in bonded warchouses till sold for consump. tion or to reliners. $1 r^{\circ}$ it is exported to for. eign countries, of conse no duty is levied upon it.
Gemporary admission, which is extended to many other articles besides sugar, is the aublionation obtaned moder bonds to enter a raw material into france for perfecting or retining purposes, and to re-export the same within a time specified by the customs regulations, withont any fiseal charge whatever. 'Thus foreign beetroot sugar mily be imported to be relined and exported within two months, or to be placed in bond. French refiners may also pay the duty of the naw sugar, and on the exportation of a proportionato quantity of refined sugar, the duty is refunded.

According to clanses 13 and 15 of the Intermational Convention, signed a, Brissols on the 1 the of August, 1875, the classiftication of sugar is to be based on the quablity of sachame mather aseertained by the sacharimeter, and the fol lowing numbers of kilogrammes of refined sugurs exported shall represent every low kilos. of raw sugar passed hathgh the refining process.

Table of the obligatory product in kilogrammes of refined sugar out of 100 kilogrammes of raw sugar according to elassilicalion:
lmported or domest ic stagar. l'rodute in refined sugar.


| No. T to? | " | mixel. | 80 | " |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| No. 10 to 4 | " | * | S8 | ، |
| No.15 to 18 | " | " | 91 | " |
| Above is | " | " | 97 | " |

The working of the system is easily understood. If the sugar is admitted as a temporary importation, the quality is ascertained, and within two months the quantity of refined sugar proportionate to the quality imported must be exported. If the duty has been paid on a lot of sugar, No. 14 for instance, the export of SS kilos. of refined sugar for every 100 kilos. entered is necessary wefore the refunding of the duty.

This system, the proportions of which have been agreed upon by all the interested parties, has given cause to a great deal of controversy as being unfair and creating a bounty in faror of the French refiners.

Disinterested in the question, we may sit as judges and hear the contradictory debates. Foreign refiners argue that the obligatory product in refined sugar is not high enough, that french refiners extract more refined sugar than they have to accome for, this surplas constituting in their
favor a profit estimated by forcign refiners as amounting to $83,000,000$ a year, and they demand the suppression of this undue advantage.

France answers that the convention signed by all the parties has to rematin in force. If, since the agreement was entered into, French refiners have so much improved their machinery, and by their skill have obtained a larger amount of vefined sugar, how are they to be deprived of their just reward? On the other hand, the competition met by France in forcign mar. kets of Russian and Austrian sugars, encouraged by bountios and other advantages, is such as to make a change in the liseal machinery quite an impossibility. France has an werage crop of beet-root sigatr of about 450,000 tons; her colonies send her every yoar 100,000 tons of cane sugar, and 150,0100 tons more are imported from foreign countrics. The consumption is not over 970,000 tons, and the balance, f30,000 tons, after being refinet, must find a market elsewhere.

Is the outcry of French bounties, justilied? The refining in bond is a privilege open to every nation. The refluming of the duty on exportation of a 'pantity of relined sugar fixed with the concurrence of all interested parties does not constitate an unfair advantage, and lerench bounties, in fact, have no existence, as foreign nations may avail thenselves of the same privileges.

## MR. GOLDWIN SMITH'S SPEECH AT - BROCRTON.

Under ordinary circumstances we should not have felt inclined to criticize a speech delivered to a party meeting by Mr. Goldwin Smith, but having so recently brought under the consideration of our readors the learned gentlemans article in the British Quarlerly Revicw, on the First. Ten Years of Camadian Confederation, it seems only fair to acknowlerlge that he lus already made as full an atonement as lay in his power for the errors which we had ventured to impute to him. Jhose errors were a condemmation of Government by party and an unfair deseription of the policy of Siv John A. Mactomald's Government with regard to the Pacitic Raikay Charter. Although Mr. Smith continues to object to party government, he has, nevertheless, attended a parly meeting, and has made a speech in which he has recommended the electors of West York to vote for Mr. Wallace in preference to the old member, Mr. Blain, on the express ground that the former would lend his aid to displace the Government of Mr. Mackenzic, and to substitute for it
that of Sir Tolm A. Macdonald. We are fur from censuring MLr. Smith for supporting that party which, in his opinion, would domost to advance the interests of the country, but we lail to discover the consistency of such a course with the opinions which he has, from time to time, expressed, and notably in his late paper in the 13 ri . Cish Quarlerly.

With regracl to his support of Sir John A. Mactonald, there can be no doubt that the severe eriticism in the Globe is well merited. It cannot be denied that Mr. Smith did condemn the policy of'Sir Tohn A. Macelonald in temms as condemnatory is any employed during the controversy. It is true, as we pointed out in our last issue, that the reference to that transaction in the Brilish Quarlerly is a complete misrepresentation of the facts of the case, and aldhough Mri. Smith made a kind of acknowledgment, in his reply to Mir. Blain, that his first review was written "on the spur or heeat of the moment," such an excuse ean hardly be urged for the late deliberate repetition of the dharge in an article intended for English reivers. Mr. Goldwin Smith has, we must athit, made an ample atomement for lis atiacks on Sir John Machonald with reference to the Pacific Railway Charter, by his public recommendation to the electors to support him as the leader of the Govemment. We hope that the Press in tho United States, which has of late yefered in terms of the strongest obloquy to "the seandithous "Pacific raihoad disclostres as worse and "more impuient than the Credit Mobilier " comptions," will take note of the fact that a gentleman who was prominent in making the charges, on whioh stich languare is based, has publiely dechared that what he termed die Pacitie semmal " was not cunsed by want of probity on the part of Sir John Macdonald."

We emnot be surprised at the deep mortification which Mr. Goldwin Smith's public recantation has caused to those who have trarled politienlly for the last few years on the "Pacific Scandal," as they have termed it, but, considering that Mr. Smith is not himself an aspirant for Parlimmentary lonors, we camot discover the ground on which they can make any charge against that gentleman other than inconsistency; of which we consider he has been clearly proved guilty. Te has, however, fairly stated his reasons for giving his support to Sir John Macdonald, and we entirely concur with him in his opinion that the friendship of men who will not allow differences of opinion on public questions is of little value. For out own part, although we lave occasionally ventured to criticizo Mr. Goldwin

Smith:s writinge, we yibhl to none in our. admiration of his eminent ahilities, and we regret that he has not been induced to take a more active part in publie athars.

## BRITISLI COLUMLBLA.

We own to a strong fecling of satisfiction at the result of the Marquette election, which has secured a seat for Sir tohn A. Macdonald without lelay. 'Phere could of course have been no doubt that the lember of a party which had obtained such a vietory at the polls would not have been left long withoul a seat, but under existing circumstances we should have regretted that it shond have been fomed necessary to resolt to British Colmmbia. 'The Govermment of that Province has lately assumed an attitude of menace which we should be glad to think was only intended to embariass Mr. Mackenqie's Administration. 'Ihreats, however, are quite unbecoming, and it cannot be for the interest of the Dominion that the Premier should be oven open to the suspicion of being biassed as to his policy with regard to British Columbia. We notice thint the Clobe has already sounded an alam as to the demands which will be male, and is of opinion that. Sir Jolm "will find himsell compelled to face a difliealt dilemma in the British Columbia business." That business is, it must be admitted; serious enough, and the Globe's article gives no encouragement to hope that, it will be dealt with otherwise than in a party spinit. We should have thought Hat, in view of the acknowledged difientties with which the whole guestion of the Pacific Railroad is besed, all parties would perceive the necessity of co-operating in support of the most practicable measures that can be devised. 'There is at present no party interest to be served by making the Pacific Raihoad a chocial de badaille, while on the other hand the general interests of the Dominion may be injuriously aflected by its being again made a party question. In any case we are of opinion that it is fortunate that the leader of the Government will not be placed in the position of being indebted to a British Columbia constituency for a sent in Parliament, as such a comection would most assuredly have been used to excite suspicion as to the policy of the Government whatever it should be.

## FIRE INSURANOE.

ITS MANAGEMBNE in countrev rowns.
The proper management of fire insurance business in country towns is a matter which should engross the attention both of the insurance agent and the company
which he represents, as well is of the customer who patronizes them both, to a much greater extent than it does at the pesent time and has done in the past. There is a generatly prevailing opinion amongst tho largo majority of people in rural centres that insurance is simply a matter of chance security, the mere result of never ceasing attempts at persuasion on the part of importumate agents, and that there is little or no necessity for formality of any description in the transaction of the routine work connected therewith. Many of the country people who consent to take oul insurance policies look upon the transaction as one nearly akin to gambling ; if they get their money they consider it a piece of good lack; while, if they fail in securing the amount, they scarcely seem to think that it difler to any great extent from drawing a blank in some lottery or ratile in which they have taken a throw. Few ever attach to it the importance of a purely business contract; and in consefuence the agent limself, as a very general rule, fills into habits of carelessuess fully as blameworthy as those of his customers, falsely considering that, so long as policies are issued and promions paid, very litite if any regard need be paid to the formalities required by the application forms and instructions furnished hin by the compuny whose representative he is. With a view of, if possible, removing such erroncons opinions on the part of both country agents and their customers we now desire to place beforè our readers a few practical and concise yenarles on this very important subject.

There are several respects in which the management of lire insurance in small towns is to a certain extent more diflicult and important than in larger places. In cities, for instance, applicants are generally supposed to be better able than their country cousins to look after their own interests in such matters, better posted in the customs and usages of insurance companies, and more fully acquainted with the legal and judicial decisions aftecting risks, and all points bearing upon complete and proper security from loss by fire. In country places much less information on such points is, as a general rule, observable; and the agent is, therefore, to it greater extentrelied upon, even by those who do not look upon insurance in the careless manner of which we have already spoken, for completing the transaction in a fit and proper mamer. As a consequence he is under a moral if not a a legal obligation to attend to the interests of his customers fully as much as to those of the company for which he acts.

While fully observing the requirements of his company, therefore, he should see that the applicint answers every question required by the company's forms in anple and sufficient manner; if he fills out the form of application for him he should so describe the various features of the risle that, in the event of a loss, no trouble may be occasioned in the collection of the insurance money; while, if the applicant fills out the form for himself, the agent is in duty bound to see that there has been nothing unintentionally or carelessly omitted which will cause any mamer of difficulty when the policy becomes a claim. This is required in the interests of such of his customers as are insufficiently acquainted with the principles of fire assurance to properly perform their share of the contract; and, in that respect, his duties are of a most responsible and important character, and require something more than the casual attention frequently given to them by many insurance agents in rural districts.

In the matter of taking applications for insurance the country agent has alsin many duties to perform on behalf of his company, which should receive earnest consideration at his hands. It is absolutely essential that he should personally examine every risk he takes, and satisly himself that the applicmet has not in any way acted fradulently in making his proposal. He should make particular examination into the exact construction of the building to be insured; prosecute strict enquiry as to its occupancy; closely observe the extermal exposure; note well the internal danger; and finally look carefully into the " noral" hazayd in comnection with the ownership, occupancy and general surroundings of the property on which insurance is reguired. These are the five great points which he is urged to see to on behalf of his company with reference to individual risks. On these points much could be writton of which the space at our disposal does not permit. Suffice it briefly to state that it is essentially necessary that the construction of the building should be closely examined into, so that no feature or point of greater hazard than would casinally appear can possibly escape investigation; that the agent should never on any account neglect to ascertain if the owners are reliable, careful and practical men, and whether they are in prosperous or embarrassed circumstances; that the specific occupancy of the building should be enquired into, with a view of discovering if any business or trade of a more hazardons nature than is represented is being carvied on therein; that the surrounding buiklings should be
well examinel in order to satisfy the company that the risk is not in point of fact more hazarclous than it is mate out to be; and, most particularly, that the agent should make diligent enquiry on every point in any way connected with the socalled " moral" hazard of the risk, satisfying himself that the property is not unprofitable, could not be considered unsaleable, is not in dispute or litigation, or in the hands of the sheriff or assignee, and that the applicant has never had fires under suspicious circumstances,and is not asking excessive insurance. These are the principal features to be observed, and, if an agent thoroughly satisties himself and his company on these points, he need scarcely fear that his duty, so far as the application is concerned, will be considered neglected or his agency batly attended to. In completing his report or survey, for tramsmission to the company, he should see that nothing is concealed or onitted, and that his diagram, which forms so important a portion of the proposal, contains a true representation of all exposures within the distance required by the company's rules.
(To be conlimued.)

## THE PIANO TRADE.

Mesars. Wm. Kinabe \& Co, one of Baltimore's leading manufacturing firms, have been solicited by a great London music house to establish an ageney in that city for the sale of their pitmos throughout Grent Britain. The London firm referred to is the leading music house of the English metropolis, Messrs. Metzler \& Co., of Great Mallborough street, whose establishment is fimiliar to all who travel abroad. This gives to Messrs. Knabe \& Go. an agency covering all of Great Britain, and also an outlet for their instruments throughout continental Europe. It is, of course, manecessary to speak of the excellence of the knabe pinnos, but white they are so witely known throughom the United States and Canada their reputation abroad and the demand for them in other countric, than ours, to such an extent as to prompt the leading London firm to purchase them directly , is an event in the piano trade worthy of special mention. Messrs. Metaler \& Bro.'s repneentative visited Baltimore a few days ago, and closed the final arrangements with Messrs. Knabic \& Co., leaving with them large orders and bespeaking an extensive business in the enrly future. A large shipment of grand and uprigit pinnos-the styles most desired in European citics-was made during the past week, and it is probable that Messers. Knabe \& Co. will find it necessary to increase their force of employees to meet this extra demand, as their large force is now taxed to its fullest enpacity in supplying the United States and Gamadian tade with their instruments. While the pianos of the Messrs. Chickering and Steinvag \& Sons are peculiarly adapted for the
coneert room on account of the loudness and in many cases the metallic sonority of tone, the pianos of Messrs. Kinabe \& Co. are celebrated for that far reaching sweoness of tone, which malses them especially favorites with badies. The singing tone is: a "specinl feature of the Kanbe pianos. The old established house of Laurent, Laforce \& Co., Montreal, are the genema agents for Canada, and always have a large number of these excellent pianos on hand, grand, squate and upright, nut at prices to suit the times.

## BUSINESS CHANGES.

The more important business changes of the pust week are as follows:

Dissolmions:-Segee \& Ua., phoing raphers, Fredericton, G. W. Sehleyer continues ; Barlow \& Mallory, hotel, Eaton Corners, continued by S. Matlory; Lafortune © Senez, grocers, Montreal.

Commencing ior recently commenced busi-ness:-A. J. Corkindale, Belleville; J. Frang, gentg' fumishings, Hamilton; Juo. Boyd, har-ness-makor, Oshawa; G. J. Scott, general agent do;-J. Smyth, flour and teed, Toronto; Great Dominion Tea Uo., tens, Toronto; O.H. Lucas, Muinter, Toronto; W. A. Law \& Co., brokers, Toronto; J. J. Moss \& Co., jewellers, Montreal; and T. Belland, ary goods, Quebec.
J. F. Maher, gencral store, Chatham, N.B.; D. MeLaughlin, Chatham, N.B. ; cstate Jno. Trabey, shipbuilder, Maithud, N.S., and $\Lambda$. Douglas it Co., general store, Sollhmpton, lute called a mecting of creditors. J. D. Lee, grocer, T'oronto, compromised at 35 cents on the dollar, A. Mestillan, general store, Ilmilton, sold ont. W. W. Larmour, tailor, 'Joronto, admitted J. Johnston, new style, Lamon: \& Johnston. J. W. Hughes, general store, County Line, is asking an extension.

THE REPORT' OF THE ORFIOLAL ANADSST UF ITBE SUGAR SOLB IN MONTREAL.

To the Blitor of the Gazelle.
Sir,-" Diserction being the better part of valor!" Dr. J. Baker Eilwards has retratined from replying to my letter of the 12 th ult. published in your issue of the lothe of that month.

Will you kindly give space to the enclosed letter received from alr. Drummond by this mail and much oblige,

Yours traly,
GRORGE GORDON DUSJIA
Woodside, Halifix, N.S.
13th September, 1878.

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(Copy.)
Paus, 30th August, 1878.
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## Dear Mr: Dustan,

I have just received the newspaper cotting you were kind enough to senit me. It contains the report of Dr. J. Baker Hhwards on sugat. If there is nuy other correspondence on the subject [ am ignorant of it, as l have unfortunaiely not seen in Camalian newspaper for some considerable time. Dr. Didwards' report does not tronble me-whatever his qualifications may be, I should not call him an anthority on the "price and quality of : sugar." In such an article as sutgar, of which, as you know, the qualities and kinds are almost numberless, the
selection of the samples is everything. Give me that selection-I should do it as finimy as those could have been selected-and I engage those conla have been selecten-anil engage in advance that the result so gravely reconded
in this leport shand be turued upside down. in this report shatl be turued upide down.
And yet the public will not know that Di: And yet the public will not know that Dr. an examination of one spoonful of each of the several descriptions, and some of them may accept it as a fact that fave contains 90.25 ; Denerara 98.00 : Cubia 90.50 per cent. of pure sugat. No sample of our sugar was ever asked for or supplied by us for annlysis. I anked for or supplied by us or amnowsis.
have hitherto entively vefitaned from any have hitherto entirely refratued from any
criticism of the Honorabe Mr. Mills procedings on this question, but as the anmysis of Dr. Elwards and its present publication can only be regarded us a revival of the old story of adulteration reared by Mr. Milts as chairman of the Depression Committee, and which my evidence silenced and as I thought ended, 1 could appeal from the Minister of the Interior 1 cond appear rome me mats of the Dominion-a body of men who had practical knowledge on body of men who had practical knowledge on
the subject, and who, during our long husiness dealings with them, never once raised such: question-most probably becunse it never land the stadow of a fomblation in fact.

I am, tenr sir,
Yours faithfulty,
(Sigued,)
G. A. DRUMMOND.

## WRITS OF ATPACHMENT.

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James E. Degge, Chatham.
Labadie \& Parent, Windsor.
Angus Bell, Chesley.
Delif Myles, milliner, Campbellfort.
Samatel Davis, Ingersoll.
'Thos: Butler, hotel, Ottiwn.

## provinee of qumbe.

Elie Audet, Conticook.
Pierre Hebert, Sherbrooke.
Wm. Johnston, Sherbrooke.
Wm. Headerson, lumber, Montreal.
J. T. Young: boots and shoes, Montrent.
F. X. Bilodean, grocer, Montreal.
J. H. Dusablond, dry gcols, Quebec.

Geo. Lanontagie, wathes, Quebec.
pratient Oôte, contractor, Quebec.
'l. Berudet, St. Jean Deschaillous.
province of nova scotra.
Richard, B. Cove, Parrsboro'.
John K. Marshali, Badueck.

## ASSIGNMENTSS.

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Joseph Dick, 'Ioronto.
Cambell \& Cassels, brokers, Toronto.
Chas. Wellbunks, Napance.
Batson \& Currie, lamber merchants, Ottawa. provinen of quenec.
Geo. Gale, Stanstead Plain.
phovinge of nova scota.
Clins. R. Thomas, t rader, Halifax.
Wm. Elliot, grocer, Dartmonth.
provice of New munswiek.
Thos. W. Lee: St. Johin.

## INSURANCE—FIRE RECORD.

Martintown, Ont., Sept. 23.-A building occupied by J. AlcColl and R. Blackwood, destroyed. MeColl was insured for $\$, 1000$; against a loss of 82,000 ; Black woold's loss, $\$ 3000 ;$ no insurance.

Halifis, Sept. 23,-A dwelling owned and oceupied by John Grant destroyed. Insured in the Lancashire for 81,600 :
Montreal, Sept. 10 . Thie store of A. Privost \& Co. damaged to the extent of $\$ 1,000$. Insured for $\$ 53,000$.

Westrille, N. S., Sept. 10.- Three buidines, owned by D. MeLeod, A. Gmham and M. Meliay, destroyed. Partially insured.

Lindsay, Ont., Sept. 19.-A cooperage belouging to E. Dunoon destroyed. Luss purtially covered by insurance.
Ottawa, Sept. 19.- The steamer Camin, belonging to Blanchette, destroyed. Loss $\$ 12,000$; insured for $\$ 6,000$ in the Royral.

Montreal, Sept. 20.-Oumets carriage factory, Craig street, damared. Loss, 81,000 ; insured for $\$ 500 \mathrm{imlin}$ Victoria Mutual.

Thorold, Sept. 20.-Two builiugs owned by Mr. MeFengue destroyed. Los:, $\$ 7,000$; $1^{\text {Mi }}$ tially insured.
St. John, Sept. 25.-A mill belonging to Gushing © Chatk totally destroged. Insured for $\$ 5,000$. A plamtily of deals were burned.

Jarvis, Ont., Sept: $25-A$ brick dwelling, owned and ocenpied by Mr. Rallinghan, bady damaged ; insured.

Torouto, Sept. 25.-A Iarge brick building, occupied by the Oshawa Furniture Co., damuged. About 85,000 , worl of lurniture was destroyed; covered by insurance.

Hillsburg, Out., Sept. 24.-The rwelling of Benjamin Aldows totaly destroyed. Loss, 5900 insurance, 5500 .

Sunthern Mussia threatens to heoome a rival to Americi in the product of petroleum. The persons who some time ago formil oil near the shores of the Gaspian Sire, are reported to have turned their discovery to profit. From one of the wells a stream, free from gas athe frobt, is fored to a heighit ol seventy-five feet, yielding at the bate of 10,000 buyrels a day: It is believer that oit abounds in Circassiat, Georyia, and Astratchan, and that when improved methods of drilling and promping the wells have been devised, oil will be got in immense quantities. Companies are alrealy forming, it is reported, at Odessa, Novo Theherkosh, Astratchan, and other eities for the purpose of oblaming oil.

The weakfast on the oceasion of the Prince of Wales' visit to the Gity of Comdon to ninveil the siathe of the Prince Consort cost $x$ "3,000 The thankegiving for the recovery of the Prince of Wates, $x 13,000$. That, too, was the amomet spent in the reception of the Emperor of Russia. The Shah of Persitis reception cost elty,000. The Sultan's cost $\mathrm{LH} 0,000$. The thowers atone at the reception of the Prince of Wales on his return from Tndia cost $x^{2}, 000$. The hantuet in honor of the Czar, de, 6 afi. 'lhe upholstery bill was nearly ti,000 more, the cost of " meme cards at the dinner C 93, x170 was spent on bands, $\mathbf{x} 25$ for wands, $\dot{t 22}$ for gloves, $\mathcal{L} 2 \mathrm{~S}_{2}$ for gratuties, and $x_{7}$ upon cork-serews. The flowers at the Shah's reception cost 1527 , and the gloves at the Czar's di57. There is now a big till to pay for the installation of hords Beaconsfield and Salishury as freemen of the city.

The "Castor Bear" is extensively used in Southern lllinois, St. Clair County alone yiehling, it is satid, ahont 300,000 gratlons of the oil, of which there are several harge mannfactories in St. Louis. The oil of tllinois is asserted to be fully equal to that prodnced in the Levant, in.Spain, Provence, Brazil, or the West Indies, and is steadily improving in quality. The ground is prepared as for other erops, and the bean platnted as cortu is, with the eveeption that one bean is put into each hill and at every
fourth row apace is lef. for the passage of it wagon to gather the crop. About twents haslicls to an aere is considered a fitio yield, whish hegris in september. Commonts thed for nedicine, it will answer fir lamps and machineery, amd is othen so employed. The streets of limatare, or were very hately, lighted with Castor oil, which also hinit: cates most of the hills on the sumar pantations of Perth. The raving of the beath :and mannfacture of the oil is atrowing industy, and several pianos in Si. Pamis liave mathe themselves rich by it. Jelleville, lil., vapial of Sl. Clair Conmity, is a centre of the bexan prodnct, and being hat fonteen miles trons St. Loulis, the miw material is easily transproted to that city, whence it is shiipuat to
 inthe United States.

To the Trabe.-The attention of merchatats and manufacturers who desire to atmin the greatest publicity for their wares, among the businss community, wholesule as well ins retail, is respectiully called to the fitet that the Jounsat or Comarken has at present a bone fite circulation extending regularly to every town and village throughont the Dominion, from Newfondland (including St. Pierre et Miquelon,) to British Columbin and Manitobn. Whis con, to
circulation is not confined to one or more hotels in each phace, but is subseribed for in the regular way, by ench merchanh. We court matiry on this subject, and shall be grad to exhibit our subseription lists to any of our customers athay time. The Joumat of Commences is fultibinir its mission in sapplying onr wholesale merchants, manufacturers, insurance companies, elc., with a first-chass Commercial Jourmat, having a circulation among the busincss men of Ontario, Quebee and the Maritime Provinces second to none, ncirculation, too, which is daty incrensing. T'te interests of our subscriber's are continually borne in mind in furnishing them with the hatest nad most reliable information on all matters necessary to their business welfare, rendering it worth to ench ten times the price of subseription. The growing demand for back numbers, which we regret leing umable to supply, is a poof of its permanent value as a work of reference.

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## DOES PROTEOTION INORWASE PRICES?

## To the Editor of Tue Jounsal of Commenoe.

Dear Sir,-Allow me to point to the following exmmple is bearing upon this question: Some two years ago Gamadian boot and shoe manufacturers were paying $\$ 0.50$ to $\$ 10.50$ per lb . for silk thrend under a 10 per cent tarifl: Abont that time the Government, at the request of Messrs. Belding Bros. \& Co, of New York, Chicago, \&e, to be phaced, as far as their Cinadian faclory was concerned, onan equal footing with other manufacturers, increased the duly to 17! per cent, and now we ret our silk at 5s.2i per Ib., at the hands of the firm's manufacturing establishment in Montreal, of the same if not betier quabity, meatame nod strength, mul this notwithstanding that firms an the other side of the line are satid to be invoicing heir goods at the bure cost of mannficture. 'rhis loss to the revenue is said to be especiaily the case in this city, and, withal, Messrs. Belding, Pan \& Co. are able to undersell their competitors. Comment is needless.

Yours truly,
CRISPIN.
Toronto, Scpt. 24, 1575.

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## MONTREAL GENERAL MARKETS.

Montreal, Sopt. ath, 1878.
The excitement cansed by the political contest has not subsided yet, and business, having for the time being ceased to be the general aim of the communiy, is still companatively imuctive in many depurtments. Alter the exchange of congratulations on the sucecosifill compraign on one side, and the gloomy expressions of deep sympatiy for the fullen heroes on the other, a new modus viemdi, as a diplomatist would have it, must be discoverel by which the too high expectations of the ins aurt the ton desponding forebodings of the outs may be conciliated. So long as this is not done, commere will remain in astate of ancortainty as to its future. Is protection to be so strong as to be oppresive, or is it to be so mild that the fact of forming part of the programme will be offered as an apolugy for its so very light modification of the tarifl'? 'lime will tell. However, it cannot be denied that the public mind is well prepared for a revival of conmercial activity; high expectations have been raised; people anticipate a time of business prosperity, and often prosperity has cone, not brought on by the measures people expected so mach of, but by the enterprise and contidence these very measures, though perlan 1 s unfortumate, thad crented. The mones market is quiet in the absence of large operations, yet some bank stocks have already felt the intluence of coming activity. The market has improved from 1 to 2 per cent. for some of them.

Ashes,-Receipts continue light beyond all experience, but the demand is insignificant and prices are unehatged. Sales of about 50 brls. tirst Pots at $\$ 3.874$ to $\$ 3.95$; Seconds, $\$ 3.20$; Thirds, none. Peturts-Are very quietats 4.85 to $\$ 4.90$ for Firsts. Receipts since 1 st Jannary 7039 brls. Pots and 900 brls learts; deliverics, 7184 brls. Pots and 1222 brls. Pearls, and the stock in store on Wednesday evening was 17.9 brls. Pots and 332 brls. Perrls.

Boots and Shoes.-Manufacturers are still kept fully employed filling orders, and prices are without change. The fall trate has fairly begun anong the retail trade, and there is every probsbility that ninnufacturers will have little leisure for the remainder of the senson. In coarse goods there is yet a temency to share prices, some of the weaker houses being compelled to this course to obtain paper, and at the present low prices an inferior class of goods is the result. Among the majority of the manuficturers the tendelley is towards a better class of goods, and in this respect people have less cause to complain than heretofure; even the better class of American goods have been largely forced out of the market.
DRy Guods.-Wholesule houses are not so busy as they were before the elections; customers have not recovered yet their equanimity, especially in the country, and with fint weather still continuing, they fostpone their purchases till the begining of next month, when it is expected the trade will be a good one, as the namber of stores lave been thimed rad the shaky ones uprooted. A symptomatic feature of the grent expectations raised by the political change is the improvement in the value of the shares of one of the cotton mills of this city, par being offered for it and refused. The retuil trade has been tolerably busy during the week. The advances in fine woollien goods in England, to which we referred a fortngith ago
is fuly maintained. This advance is observed
chiefly in sof woollens, especially french goods, cashnueres, cobourgs, lastres, merinos, \&e. Remithatices are fitir.

Dhues and Chemeads.-Business has been mather quiet during the past week, transactions being limited to actand requirements. The ontlook is, however, hopefil, and a healihy amount of business is anticipated for the remainder of the season. Prices of heary chemicals are rather easier in England, withont much change here. Oils.-Some Newfoundland Cod Oil, just in, was mostly sold to atrive, in round lots at 47 fe. S. R. Seal may le bought in cumatity at same tigure ; but our quotations in mother column are prices asked to fill small orders for country buyers. Namal Stores are rather dall and unchanged. Paints, in fail demand, and prices rather easier.

Fhocar.-A fair business has been done during the week, but at drooping prices. There has been a decline of ten to fifteen cents per bared in all grades, and the murket still lacks stendiness. The receipts have been considerable, but a good portion is intended for through shipment to Britain. Several lots of White Wheat Flour have been taken for export, thas materially relieving the market. We quote:-Superior Extra, S4. 60 to $\mathbf{8} 4.70$; Spring Extra, S.1.45 to 54.70 Supertine, 84.20 tu $\$ 4.20$; Strong Bakers, $\$ 4.80$ to 5.10 .

Fubs.-There is no change in business or prices for the week. The present priecs will probably be fully maintained when new skins begin to come in. Neantime we quote nom-natly:-Rats, Spring, l3e to lde; Ruts, Winter, loc. to 13 c . ; Rats, Fall, ic. to 8c.; Red Fos, $\$ 1.10$ to 81,20 ; Uross Fux, 82.00 to S4.00; Silver, Se5 to 40 ; Lynx, $\$ 1.25$ to 1.50 ; Martiu, 75 c to $\$ 1.00$; Otter, $\$ 3.00$ to $\$ 5.00$; Mlink, Dark Prime, 7oc to \$l.D5; Mink, Pate, 25c to 50c ; Beaver, Winter, clean Pelt, fer 1b., Si.j0 to l. To ; Beaver, Fall, clean Pelt, per 1b., $\$ 1.50$ to 1.25 ; Bear, large prime, SG to 8 ;
 to 7 ; Skunk, 20e to 40 c .

Guand-Wheat.-The continental demand that had caused such an anmanion in the Siates during the last three weeks has subsided entirely, and prices have receled 2c to 3c per bushat. In France, the dectine has been quite important, and the reaction, cansed by the large shipments from the United Stutus and the ofters from IIungary, seems to be of some daration. flour for cuture delivery is offered with a difterence of fr.2.5 c per suck below present prices. The Fiench crop has been gathered in "had condition. Heavy rains hal made the garnering quite impossible and a great deal of sprouting took place in the fields; what lirench millers require is good sound dry wheat to mix with their soft and damp crop. The reason New York market was not more affected by such a rush of a demand is that French purehases, being limited to the best qualitios of spring wheat and henvy winter wheat, did not interfire with the usual exports to Enginnd, consisting in Chicago and Milwatake of Ordinary spring whent. The gathering of the crop in bad werther, and consequently in bad condition is not confined to France. Fingland and many Siates of the Union complain the same way; farmers wiil very likely hary up theit grain to market, tearing it may deteriorate, and the momentary glating of the markets will of course bring lower prices in Enrope for a while. Here the market is quiet. In Ontario, the crop of spring whent is not moved yet, and the few otters made are ahove the viess of shippers. Red winter has sold from $\$ 1.03$ to $\$ 1.05$. Very little inquiry. Bxtra White Nichigan is held at sil. 13 delivered. No. 1. white, Sl.104. Barley is active and in demand, but buyers and sellers are widely npart; 75e offered, 85c asked. $P$ eust-There is a good inquiry for shipment. Car londs, 75 c to 76 c per G6 lbs. ; 7 se atlont. Corn.-Quict at 48 c asked. $K y c$.-No demand. Otits.-29c to 291c; the inquiry has ceased and nothing done. Freight: rather duli, without
change. For steam, $4 s$ ad to $4 d$ Liverpool or change. For steam, 4 s 3 d to 4 d , Liverpool or

Glisgrow. Cork for orders: Lower, gs ad to is bil.

Quocemms.-The business doing continues free from thy speculative movements of conse quence. Values of most goods stendily continue with very little to nutice of altermion in prices. Sugurs fairly active and firm at all points. A slight advance reported from Britain. Porto Rico is 7ac. to sac. ; Yellow, 7fc. to 8 fe. Gemmatated is higher to-day, 93 c. to loc. First two pekgs syrup, produce of Louisinun crop have terched New York rather earlier than usual. A new fenture in this staple is the successful frowth of the cano in Minnesota. Molasses, 33c. to 38c. for British Islands; 37 g c . to 40 c for Barlundos. Syrups firm. Teas guiet here. Oable adviees from Japan report some advance and firn market. Our prices are aboint as before reported. Green Teas dull and rather weaker ; Bhacks not mach doing. Coffees quiet. A firm maket for Java and adranced. The severe hurricane at Hayti has done grent. danage to growing crop there. Nice a little higher. English market firm ; 8.10 to 4.45 are quotations here. Spices-An advance in Pimento is noted in Enghand. Pepper slightly higher. Business is moderate at about former chirent business is modente at ibout former embent
vahes. fruts.-Valencins are offering lower, say about 5ac. in quantity; be to 7 c . in smal lots. New hayers expected soon. Old crop held stendily. Currants dull at age to Ge .

Habdware- No improvement to report in this line of business, and what was satid last week has to be repented. The regular demand that takes phace in the begimning of the cold season may give a litele animation to the trade, but the untlook is micertain and prices masatisfactory.

Hops.-The news of a poor crop of hops in Engrand has been fulty confirmed. The early assignments show unmistakible signs of the severity of the lute stoms, and the crop is a very meven one. The American crop is now secmeed. The yield is 150,000 bales, agrainst 250,000 last 5 year. 'lhere will be a surplus of 40,000 bales for export, and the proportion of choice hops in this surphas will be very smatl. The indications are in fivor of high prices. Germany, Alsace, Relgimmand France complainalso, and shall have to import. Price in New York, 10 c . to 15 c , at very choice hop might bring a litule more money. Nothing done this week in Cathadian hops, which are looking up.
Leather.- The firmer tone noticed in onr re_ port of Gil inst. we regret to say has not continned. Only a very moderate business has been done ia buti; pebibe, sphts and waxed upper, and prices for nbove mentioned stock rule weaker. In Sole leather the demand for No. 1 13. A. Sole continues active, and the market is bare of middle and over weights. Slathgter is also in fair demnad. The market is well stocked with ill descriptions of Letither.
due Srock.-The arrivals of live stock have been quite large during the week: 48 carlonds of eatile, 12 donble decked and is single decked carlond of sheep and 20 horses, and nbout 400 heads of cattle brought by the market boats. The demand for good entle to ship to Grent britain is briss, some catte of smmaler size than heretofore shipped have been bought to complete cargoes. Priees of cattle for Great Britain were from $\$ 3.75$ to $\$ 4.75$ per 100 lbs. Sheep continue in good demand for export at sustained prices; good sheep, from S4.50 to $\$ 6$, and extra lambs from $\$ 3.25$ to $\$ 4$ each. Calves of good proportions rather searee, worth from $\$ 7$ to 88 each. Hogs have fetched Pd.75 per 1001 lis. The three steanmers for Great Britain take 745 cattle, 2,200 sheep and 100 hogs, rgainst 520 cattle, 2,933 sheen and 18 horses last week.

Lusiben.-An improvement is noticeable in the Lamber trade, not only in the States, but ulso in Canada. Quite a number of American buyers are in the market, and their purchases amount for this week to more than $8,000,000$ of
feet atslighty advancing prices. A better feel ing seems to prevail, and freight this fal promises to be more active than for years past In the States, the preparations for winter work are on a large seale. Logging will be considerable, and with part of the cut of hase season lef in the woods as rivers were too low to cary it to matket, it is to be approhended that next year the market will be gutted and the result unsatlisfactory. In Canada there is also a greater anmation, more men are required for the shanties, the cutting will be harge, and the trade seems to have recovered in little of that contidence in the future so conspicuous some yent ago. In Quebec, as with us here, prices remain the same, and shipments to England within the ordintry tontine.

The following prices at the gards here show no chamge within the last few months:
Aslo, 1 to 4 in, per M $\qquad$ $\$ 1600$ to Asl, timber, per 11
 ... 1 $\begin{array}{cc}20 & 00 \\ 1800 \\ 18 & \text { to }\end{array}$ Busswood, A to 2 in.; per M.... 19 00 to Busswood, extra wide, per M.. Bhack Withut, ber M............ (bedar, flat, linteal foot.. $\qquad$ (i) 10 30
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Wim, Rock, 1 to 4 in., per lim, Rock, 1 to 4 in., per M
Jemluck, 1 to 3 in., per M.. $\qquad$ Hemlock, $3 x, 3$, semmidinge, eath llemlock; 3x.l, scumblitg, atel Hemloek, timber, wer N Maple, hand, per M.
Gik, 1 1o 1 ni. prer M.
$\qquad$ Tine, good clenr, per Mi.. l'ine, sound, ? int, planed... fine, sommd flooring, phaned.... Piac, rooling, plamed, wer M... Pine, strips, 1 to :2 in., pre M.. 'ine, strips, plamed, 1 to '2 in., 1rud. 090010
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10 Pime, common culls, per M..... 00 o0 to Dine, conmuon 3 in, culls, Ni.,
Dine, common 3 in plincd,
per M.
0700 to 0800
binc, timber per............................................ 00 to 1400
Pine, shingles, per M.
Pine, $1 d$ lnth, per M.
pine, $3 x 3$ scantling, each ...... 0200 to Pine, $3 x 4$ seanting, eatch
Pine, $1 \times 2$ farring, each.. $\qquad$ 0100 to Pine, $1 \times 2$ furring, eath..
Spruce, 1 to 2 in. per M per.... Spruce,plamed, 1 to 2 in.,per M. Sproce, 3 in., jer M.
$\qquad$ 00.07 to Spruce furvin 1 er Spruce furing, 12, citch..... 0002 to Spruce, wall sidips $2 x 3$, each. 00 0ts to Spruce, scautling, $3 \times 3$, cach... 00060 Spuuce, scmmthing, $3 \times 4$, vach... 0005 to 0000
Phovisions.-Butler-There is more activity to be noted in the market for chuice quality, which owing to scarcity commands full prices. The weather is more fivorable, but the call is for the finest selestions only, and other grades remaia in the same hopeless condition; in fact we have seldom heard of so muny complants refrating the quatity and condition of most of the urrivals, and it would be well for farmers and others in the interior to exercise greater care in their selections, as shiphers will be very purticular, and will not look at anything else but strictly finest well selected mireels. $1 t$ is to he hoped there will be no crowding up in prices if we get a better demand for the English market, as it would be likely to prove disasmarkel, as it would be hikely to prove disas-
trous by eutting off the demand for exporls, trous by euting off the demand for exporis,
ns our Euglisla friends are not likely to be larger operators at much, if nuy, higher priees dhan are now current. We trust farmers and dealers will leep their stocks moving, and prevent a repetition of jast season's folly. The advices from the other side state lollyt they are having a fine growing season and a prospect of a large fall make, and the same applies to Canada. We note several sales of 'lowtislips at 15 c . to 16 c . the latter price for selections ouly. Total slipments for the week. Liverpool, 5,364 ( pkg . Glasgow, 1.738 pkg .
active, but the general feature much the same as before. I'he demand is entirely for strictly fine lots of Angust make at 8fe. to She., but at over those firmes shippers cannot be persuaded to operate. Anything at and ofl in quality remanins neglected, while even good stock has no matket at nill, and holders areobliged to "nurse" such until the lomg looked for improvement takes pace ; but from presentapparances slipuers will only want the strictly gilt edge hate makes, and should any improvement take phace it can only be on this chass of goods. The stock of car) y makes is still large, and we hear of some parties laving refused some contracts of season's make made a slort time since on aceonnt of the guality being poor. We rpuote finest August, s, e to s! c : while for qualities helow, prices are purely nominal. Latest eable adviers puote ase, mad linest mily saleableat this quotition. Tutal shipments for the week, Liverpool, 13,175 boxes: Glissow, 955 boxes. tugersoll, Sept 25.-Only 12 ficturies registered Their ofiernges were if hō boxes. Nore than four times this ynantity was represented. Dentors ofloring Sde for bugust make, and fatories asking $8 \mathrm{~B}^{\mathrm{c}}$ to alc. We heat of to sales at these figures. Woorlstuck, Sept 25.-Ten finctories weistered 3, (anu boses eltecse, August make. Duluess still prevails, and holders ask ?e. No business done in the comntry. May factories are hosiag hyough want of room, abd a largo fatmity of Augnst cheese is getting out of condition

Wines and Spurs....It catinat be said that these atheles have been nergected during the past few weeks, but no large transactions took phace: the new fiscal policy to be entered into by the protection party is of such an inturatace to this brath of tatide, that ifere is mo surmise late does not at onee elicit athention. Blay peophe have a guint on the subject. The now Govermment is fomd to increase the daty on foreirn spirits, and to lower it on wines, even the exate amount of daty is stated. la fact in the Wholesade trade notbing of injortince has transpired.

Woot. - No change has taken place in prices during the week. A considenable guantity hats massed into the hands of manufacturers, both in Fleece atid Pulled, and the stocks now held by millers are small. Large stocks are still hed by dealers in lleece and P'mled, but chiedy Fleece. As yet the American mandfacturers, who bave been farge consumers of late years, have not bought extensively, sales to them being much restricted by the excessive duty they are compelled to pay on Wool passing into the States fine Wool of native growh is in much better demand than medium or conarse grades. As the season advances better prices are more likely to rule. In the english market buyers hold aloof, and in the absence of enquiry, values are scateeIy tested, but the tendency is towards greater ease in Coarse Wools, athough producers have not lowered their quotitions. In some quatrets slight concessions from fall rates would be miade to sceure owlers. In Botany ami other Fine Wools, the advance in which we referred to two weeks ago is filly maintined, and solt Woultens are from to to 10 per cent. higher, ats before indicated.

## MARKEIS (By 'lelegr(ph).

Toronto, Sept. 26.
Market still quiet, the only movement being in Flour. Une lot of Spring Extara sold at equal to S4.05 here, and another ut S4.15. Best bid for Extra was $\$ 4.30$, wih sellers atsking 54.35 . Bran sold to-day at $\$ 9.50$ for bagged on the track. Wheat, inactive and weak; New No. ${ }^{2}$ Fall oflering at 95e; New No. 1 Spring at 93c, and New No. 2 Spring at 90 c , without buyers. Batley unchanged ; cir of New No. 2 sold yesterday afternoon at fse on track. No. 1 wanted at \$1.05. Peas nomina!.

## AMERICAN MARKETS.-Sept, 264 h

Chicago, 10.04 n.m.-Pork, $\$ 8.07 \frac{1}{6}$ bid Oct.;


Chicago, 11.30 a.m. Wheat, 8 he bid Oct.; ssfe bid Nor. Corm, 35 te to 357 c 0 ct . 364 c to 36 de Now. Purk, $\$ 8.10$ bid Uel. ; 88.22 to $8.2 \pi$ Nov. Lard, 56:34: to 6.371 Oct.; \$6.37d to 0.40 Nor.

Chieaga, 1.03 b.m.-Wheat, sice Sept. ; 8sje. Oet. : ssice bid Nor. Oom, 35e Sept, 3; hc. bid Oet. ; Buje hin Nuv. Onts, 19 de Sept. ; 19 c Oct. ; 203c to 20 E C Nov. Batley, $\$ 1.08$ to 1.09 cash; 81.09 Oct. F 1.12 Nov.

Milwathee, 1,09 p.m.-Wheat hard; No. 1
 92]e Nor. ; No. 3, 77e.

New York, 12.25 pim.-Dork, $\$ 5.7 \pi$ for Oct


New Fork, 13,05 p.m. Wheat quict; Ohi., $\$ 1.02$ to $1.08 ; \mathrm{Mil} ., \$ 1.05$ to 1.10 ; No. 2 Red , S1.07 to I.07d. Corn quich and strong at deate;


New York, 12.10 p.m.-Whent, Gai. No. Red, \$1.06k to 1.073 cath; \$1.002 io 1.07 i Sept S1.063 to 1.0740 ct . No. 2 Spming, Sl to 1.04 Sept.; 80,000 al $\$ 1.03$ : Oct.; $\$ 1.0$ I' $^{\prime}$ to $1.01 \%$ for Nor.
Detroit, 12.50 p.w.-Wheat lower; Batm, 003e to B 1.00 j ; No. $1,97 \mathrm{lc}$ to 97 tc cash; 97 c e. Sept.;o7te Oet.; 0ste Nor. Receipts, 50,000 bush: stipments, 55,000 hush.

Toledo, 1.3.10 p.m.-Wheat dull ; No. 1 White Mich., 90 c . ; Amber, sules at 93ze to mate cash; 94 c Oct.; No. 2 Amber, sales atione; No. 2 Red 93 c to 94 c cash; 983 c Oct. ; 951c Nov. ; No. 3,
 Corn dull; hirh mised, 3sic.; No. 2, 38e. ; B. 352 c cash : 38 ic . Oct.; rejected, sates at 37 gc ; damaged, befc. Oats, no demand.

## ENGLISH MARKETS-Sent. 26th

Beerbohm, London, Supt. 20.- Moating cargoes wheat, rather ensier. Cargoes on passage tand for shipment: wheat rather easier. Med. Oh. or Mil., 42s. Od. Ret Winter, 42s. Gd. Gatiformian, 48 s bit to 49s. Oh, or Mil. 38 s . No. of eargroes on passitge to U. K., wheat, $1,575,000$ arts. hiverpool Corm, spot guiet. Floang cargoes Corn, steady. No. of citroes on pissage and for shipment, Corn quietes. No. of cargues on passage to U.K., Gorn, 610,000 qis. Liverpool Wheat, spot gniet.

Liverpool, 2.30 p.m.-Lard, 3Gs. Rest mochanged.
Soundon, 2.30 p.m.-Erie, 137.

## spectal notices.

## Lewis Whisky.

Montreal, 30th Augusi, 1878.-Messrs. W. F. Lewis \& Co.-Dent Sits,-In reply to your favor of 27th iust, we have much pleasure m stating that we have seen and tasted your "T year old" whisky in many phaces through the country, aud from comparison with actual stocks of other Whiskies we have no hesitation in saying that it is the finest whisky for its age that we bave seen in Oimada, and we trust thit it will meet with the success that it deserves. Yours very truly, per John Osborn, Son \& Co., Yours very rrty,
Ciras. S. Osbons.

The above letter is one of a great many from consumers and firms in the United Sitates and Ganada.-W. F. I. \& Co.

Laboratory; 28 Jeaver Hall Terrace, Montreal, August 12th, 1878.-'I'o Nessers. W. I. Lewis $\&$ Go., Montreal. Gentlemen,-I have carefully examined the sample of your "handmude sour mash" whisky, "crop 187.4," sent me by you. I now report it to be free from fusil oil and all other extrancons compounds injurions to healdh, and that it is in erery respect a sample of a choice spirit, and of such an one as I can recommend for use medicinally when an alcoholic stimulant is indicated. As I give you permission to publish this certificate, I reserve to myself the riglat to analyze and report upon samples from time to time pur clased by myself for comparison with standard samples which I retain. I am, gentlemen yours tuly, G. P. Gmbwood, M.D.; M.R.C.S. Professor of Practical Chenistry, AfeGill College, Montreal.

IMPORTS.
Comparative statement of Imports at the Port of Montreal per Grand Trunk Railway, the Canal and Riyer, from Ist: January to $26 \mathrm{~h}_{1}$ September 1877 and 1878: 1877

| September, 1877 and. 1878 : | 1877. | 1878. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ashes........brls. | 11,642 | 7,041 |
| Butter........bris | 66,456 | 65,150 |
| Barley........bush... | 385,948 | 10,577 |
| Bacon.........boxes | 146 | 70 |
| Gorn .........tust | 4,081,263 | [4,919,659 |
| Cheese.........boxe | 191.621 | 176,140 |
| Flour.........irrls. | 497,357 | 568,400 |
| Lard ..........bers | 12,365 | 22,228 |
| Oats.......... bush | 160,218 | 220,356 |
| Peas...........bush | 189,166 | 5st, 10.4 |
| Pork...........brls.......... | 18,400 | 081 |
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Corn.-06,033 bush.
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C'ritle.-6-48.
Flour. $-8,06$. brls.
Moys.- 370 .
Horses.- 18.
Letrd.- - brls.
Jumber.-774, sus feet.
Outs.-5,950 bush.
Ontmeal-625.
1'eas.-78,880 busth.
Pork.-50 hrls.
Shecp--2,938.
H'heat-250,824 bush.

## RAHWAY RDTURNS.

Nombhern Rahway of Ganama-Trallic receipts for period ending 8th September, 1878.Passengers, Stil29.82; Fraight, Sl, 057.85 ; Mails and Sundries, \$539.31. Total Receipts for current ieriod 1873, S] $6,726.98$. Correspondins period 1877, S17,124.:5. Decrease, 5397.07.

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| British America Fire di Marine． | 10，000 | $5-6 \mathrm{mos}$. | 850 | $\$ 50$ | 856 | 112 |
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| Guardian Firo and Lite | 20，010 | 13 | 100 | 60 | $75^{4}$ | ．．．． |
| Imperial Fire．．．． | 12，000 | s＇r p．sh． | 100 | 25 | 160 | ＊．．． |
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