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Count von Beast, Austrian ambassader at London, has essigned. Count Karolyi secceeds him in November.

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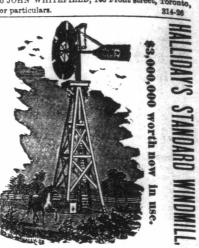
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Austria.

Proposed Collective European

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THREATENED AFGHAN WAR.

Gambetta on Ultramontanism

The Socialists and the German

proposed by Austria has been awaiting

confirmation by the Sultan since the 7th inst.

The Fremdenblatt announces officially that the Government has not entered into any negotiation for the co-operation of Servia and Montenegro. The terms of this statement do not exclude the idea that such a step was at one time contemplated. Undoubtedly it was, and was abandoned in consequence of the indignation it aroused in Hungary.

A Pera correspondent states that the Sultan has refused to consent to the Convention proposed by Austria and recommended by the Council of State.

The fortress of Bihacs has capitulated, and the Austrians entered it this afternoon.

The Christians have risen in Turkish

Berlin, Sept. 19.—It is reported that the relations between Andrassy and Bis-marck are less intimate in consequence of

the bungling in Bosnia.

A Constantinople despatch says Turkey
and Greece disclaim all intention of precipi-

and Greece assistant at meeting of precipitating a rupture.

In a speech at York yesterday, Mr. Jas.
Lowther, Chief Secretary for Ireland, said
Europe would scarcely view patiently the
re-opening of the Eastern question by the
inordinate ambition of Greece.

SATURDAT, Sept. 21.

The German Parliamentary Committee on the Anti-Socialist Bill have adopted, by 13 to 8, the amendment proposed by Herr Lasker, that the Socialist societies coming under prohibition are such as endanger the public peace. The paragraph relative to the administration of Socialist funds by the authorities was adopted, the National Liberals and Conservatives wethe against the Ultramontanes and Progressista. The Minister of the Interior expressed a hope that an agreement would be reached on the basis of the proposits of Herr Lasker. The National Liberal Committee, however, subsequently decided to reject the whole paragraph whative to the press. Edinburgh, Sept. 20.—A London depatch says an uneasy feeling prevails that Earl Beaconsfield's ladian policy will result in war with Afghanistan and the reopening of the whole Sastern question. It is not generally believed that the Russians will eracuate Bulgaria or that Greece will peacefully submit to Turkey's sin-compliance with its demands.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30.—It is understood that the Grand Vizier is willing to code swentnily several idands in the Archivelago to Greece, but nothing on

Parliament.

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Farewell Visit to His Constituents. The Colonial Secretary on Our New Governor-General.

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The Court of Queen's Bench at Mont-real has quashed the Dunkin Act by-law in Brome, the county in which it was first en-

Gen. Skobleoff has informed a correspondent that not a single Russian will remain between Constantinople and Tohorleu by Wednesday next.

A Bombay despatch reperts that a special meeting of the Viceroy's Council has been held at Simla. General Roberts, commandant of the frentier forces, has started for Pashawur with secret orders. A large force has been ordered to be in readiness on the frontier, where 12,000 men are already massed. The Indian newspapers universally demand an apology from the Ameer or the occupation of Affghanistan. The feeling among the Europeans is warlike.

ened to resign. The eruption of Vesuvius is increasing, the base of the new cone is now covered with lava, which is streaming down the sides of the mountain. every way to give our discourteous maigh-bour an opportunity for recensideration." The Telegraph announces that the Cabi-net will immediately assemble to discuss the Afghanistan affair.

of twenty-ene members. Dean Stanley is in Boston. He has come to America for his health, which is so far impaired that he physicians have warned him against any extra exertion.

A serious strike has occurred against a reduction on wages in the factories of coloured contain of Radeliffe, Pilkington & Unswarth in Langeshire. Three thousand

the Afghanistan affair.

VIENNA, Sept. 23.—The Turks have strengthened the frontier line of Epirus with two shousand regulars. They have nearly 50,000 troops in Theosaly and Epirus, and reinforcements are arriving.

Official telegrams report a successful advance of the whole Austrian forces against the insurrent positions in North East. The printer of a pamphlet published at Brussels libelling the Emperor of Germany has been sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment and \$100 fine; and the author to five years and \$400 fine. London, Sept. 24.—A St. Petersburg despatch says:—The supposition that an understanding exists between Russia and Affghanistan is seclared in well-informed quarters purely imaginary, as far as known

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London, Sept. 23.—The evening papers take a gloomy view of the situation in Affghanistan, and concur in the necessity for promptly punishing the Ameer for his insult to the English Government. In the stock market European stock closed at the worst prices of the day. There are fears that a conflict is inevitable.

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sent until March.

A special congregation of Cardinals has decided that the Pope should not leave the Vatican unless under special over-ruling

A Paris despatch says Gambetta's speech, as published, was considerably toned down in consequence of MacMahon having threat-"The reckoning will be with the Ameer alone. Nething can probably be done in the way of military operations until spring. We can wait, and it will sait us best in

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Washington, Sept. 21.—Ther has been some apprehension for the last few days of trouble on account of recent agitations among the labouring classes, led by one Isaac L. Cohen, it having been threatened that there would be a general strike to day. Cohea and about three hundred of his followers assembled at two o'clock on Thursday afternoon, with the motoes "General Strike for \$1.50," "Eternal Vigilance is the Price of Liberty," "No One Shall Take Your Place." In the evening Cohen and his followers started on the threatesed march. They first proceeded to South Washington, where they made a circuit of that section of the city, and halted at the Arsenal. A short meeting was held affled addressed by Cohen, who gast notice that he would start early in the morning for the places where labouring men are employed, and carry his threat into effect. This was subsequently done, but the rioters met with but little success:

This morning a gang of Cohen's followers visited the brickyards of the Chilos and Washington Company, where they prevented those employed from going to wark. The police reserves were soon on the scene, and dispersed the crowd, arresting the ringleader, a negro named George Washington. A portion of the men resumed work at the yards, and others joined the mob, which started for other parts, but were driven back by the police. The entire reserve is at police headquarters, and the troops at the arsenal are ready to move. Cohen and his crowd of negroes obtained an accession from the men working on pavement jobs at two places this alternoon, and the mob reached the corner of Seventh and E streets, where, after a shor, sharp fight a body of police scattered them. Tonight the troops are ready at the Arsenal, and the police are thoroughly armed. Cohen fled incontinently to his stopping place. It is not believed there will be any more trouble. One policeman was hart in the melee, to five years and \$400 fine.

The Italian Consul at Tangier has telegraphed that the situation there is intolerable. The British Consulate and the Custom House has been attacked by a mob. Italy will probably send a man-of-war to Tangier.

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THE ORANGE PROSECUTIONS.

Montreal, Sept. 23.—This afternoon his Honour Mr. Desnoyers rendered his decision in the case of the Orangemen in the Grand Jury room. The judgment was quite voluminous, and occupied over thirty minutes in delivery.

Having rehearsed the charge, his Honour said:—"The evidence goes to show beyond a doubt that the defendants did meet, with a number of others, on St. James street in the said city, on the morning of the 12th of talk patterns. He regretted it extremely, and he would now beg to repeat the year the very great disappointment which he underwent in not being able to take part in the sports of the afternoon, and more especially in not being able to enjoy the beautiful spectacle which he understood had been prepared for him on that occasion.

Mr. STOCK said that though the Arts Association might feel disappointment was counterbalanced by the gratitude which every one felt at his Excellency's kindness in being present to open the Exhibition.

The deputation then withdrew.

In the evening his Excellency attended the monster musical festival at the Adelaide street rink.

lency with an address on behalf of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club. During the reading of the address a testimonial was handed to Lord Dufferin. to the fact of the defendants being members of the Orange Association no direct and positive proof has been adduced those of the witnesses called, who were likely to be able to prove it, refusing to do so, inasmuch as they could only know it by being Orangemen themselves, and their admissions to that affect would criminate them. This view was sustained by Sir A. A. Dorion, Chief Justic, in the present case, but I do not think that there can be any doubt that the defendants do belong to the Orange Order, and there is clear evidence that the Orange Society is a secret one. His Honour continued—"The defendants contend as a legal proposition that the preamble of the Said statute, although not recited in the 12th chap, of the Consolidated Statutes of Lower Canada, has been consolidated Statut

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Rumours Respecting the Government's Resignation.

By Telegraph to The Mail. FRENCH CONSERVATIVE CELEBRATION AT MONTREAL. Montreal, Sept. 25.—A successful French celebration of the Conservative victory was held on St. Helen's Island today, at which several thousand people were present. Addresses were delivered by Messrs. C. J. Coursol, M.P., Benoit,

M.P., Mousseau, M.P., Baby, M.P., Des-jardins, M.P., Ryan, M.P., and Thomas NORTH YORK. NEWMARKET, Sept. 25.—The following sthe official declaration by J. J. Pearson, returning officer:—Total vote for Strange, 1,792; for Dymond, 1,778. Majority for Strange, 14. Spoiled ballots, 41.

VICTORIA. N.B. QUEBEC, Sept. 25.—Intelligence has been received from Victoria, N.B., to the effect that Mr. Costigan's majority over Dr. Ber-

Mr. Dumbrille and his friends have demanded a recount of ballots, the Grit re-turning officer having been guilty of the doubtless be found duly elected on the re-count. If not, the election will be protested, as bribery and corruption have been carried on by the standard elevators on a

GRAVENHURST, Sept. 25.—Full returns are in to-night, showing Cockburn to have THE CONTEST IN MANITOBA

WINNIPEG, Sept. 25.—Every exertion is being made by both parties in Selkirk. Sheriff St. John, of the North-West Terri-tories, and several Customs officers, are actively canvassing for Mr. Smith. NORTH WELLINGTON.

The following is the official return in this Drew. Higinbotham Arthur Township-

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SALE OF SHORTHORNS.

A sale of shorthorns took place at combe Park on the 6th inst., when Strafford, of London, offered by auct selection from the valuable herd of Earl of Feversham. Lord Bective, Lonsdale, Lord Moreton, Sir Han Johnstone, the Duke of Devonshire Gunter, the Messrs. Singleton, Mr. (Holker), the Hon. George Lascelles George Swinbourne, Capt. Gandy berland), Mr. Pease (Darlington) others were present, and some of were large purchasers. Forty-two animals, representing the well-lablanche, Wild Eyes, Waterloo, Kirkiton, Churner, and Surprise tribes o purest blood, with good specimens of the strength of t representative of the Surprise family sold well, a gem, Secrecy, by the 4, bull, Duke of Underley, going to Lonsdale for 155gs. The Blanch Ryedales did not bring large figure the average of the females all roun close upon £100, a good result in days of shorthorn competition. A bulls were offered, amongst them Duke of Oxford, one of the purest Oxford bulls in England. He went sheap to Mr. Beever, of Ross, He for 105gs, Some of the bull calves good competition, especially the region of the pure of the pure

THE ENGLISH MAD

Interesting Summary of

MR. GLADSTONE DRAWN OUT.
In answer to a challenge to state attent policy in opposition to that of overnment, Mr. Gladstone has wree following letter, which is published on the separate occasions I have come, and even perhaps gone largely beyond the policy on the Eastern on :—In my speech at Blackheas optember 8th, 1876, when I showed by the political but the military between the statement of the political of the military between the statement of the political contents. September 8th, 1876, when I showed only the political but the military be a first the Conference of Constantino urged enforcement of its terms by Eur 3, before the Congress I set out, I the distinctly enough, the lines of action of the leading heads in two articles in Nineteenth Century, called 'The Peac Come,' and 'The Paths of Honour Shame,' I must admit that the polic the Government has singularly accray. the Government has singularly aggrave the complications, and that these, the not the immediate risks, are now greathan ever, while some of the proceeding such as the negotiations for the Ar Turkish Convention, are covered to the process of the pr larkness. It may be practicable, not water tanding all blunders, to advise on e move at a game of chess, because all ties have equal knowledge, but in this there is a great deal of knowledge the am not in possession of. Yet there positive propositions even at the pre juncture which I could urge. But could I know whether they are now a ternate policy, as I have no mean knowing what the Government are d from hour to hour." LABOUR CONTROVERSIES IN THE C

At a largely-attended meeting of the presentatives under the auspices of organized Trades' Committee, held of other inst., the "private and confident circular issued by the Clyde Shipbuil and Engineers' Association soliciting opinion of the other large employed labour in the trades as to the advisable of endeavouring to enforce a return to fifty-four hours week was discussed at length. The opinion expressed by committee of the Clyde Shipbuilders Engineers' Association that no very second to the time was severely criticised condemned, the representatives of the condemned the c opposition would be offered to the estion of the time was severely criticised condemned, the representatives of estade expressing the strong feeling existence and the much-prized and highly-appared privilege of short hours. After and eareful consideration, the followes of the meeting the Executive Council of the Amalgam Society of Engineers, was unanimous agreed to, viz:—"That, as the iron the employers in the Glasgow district issued a 'private and confidential' of lar showing that it is their intention the emptoyers in the Glasgow district issued a 'private and confidential' of lar showing that it is their intention the emptoyers in the Glasgow district issued a 'private and confidential' of lar showing that it is their intention the emptoyers of labour fifty-one to fifty-four per week, steat once taken to effect a defensive all for the protection of the fifty-one is week with all the societies likely affected by this aggressive movement the part of the employers; and furth necessary, every society joining sucliance pledges itself to subscribe at a rate per member per week in support most strenuous resistance to any exteor hours." MR. JOHN BRIGHT ON THE LIQUOR

Mr. John Bright has again expresse opinion that the Permissive Bill is a "error." Writing to a citizen of Yor the subject, the right hon. gentleman the bill, which is a bad one, block way, and the most eager foes of the d curse by their pertinacity in supporti bad bill are thus a difficulty in the wa any considerable and effective ren being applied. Men anxious for some to be done are forced to vote agains ile almost all who vote

while almost all who vote for it conder in private conversation.

The Glasgow Herald observes:—

Permissive Billites have shown a wond anxiety to number the distinguished o among their converts. But his sag has been proof against the feeble a ments and flattery of the disciples o Wilfrid Lawson. We are sadly in war new departure on the drink question. white Lawson. We are saily in wa a new departure on the drink question Wilfrid's little jokes have become and his hobby-horse is now ricketty i joints, and creaks ridiculously." MIDHAT PASHA,

The Pall Mall Gazette Paris corresdent writes:—" The probable reinstion of Midhat Pasha is hailed with faction here among the Liberals, who member that the first demand of the member that the first demand of the sians on reaching the gates of Const hople was that the Turkish Chamber she abolished and the Constitution co ered null and void. It was urged tha Constitution had only been invented of spur of the moment to prevent the ference of the Christian Powers; but hat Pasha's Constitution is nothing than the reproduction of the prograsigned several years before by Fazil I on behalf of the 'Young Turkey' p It is remarked that with Midhat I once more in power what remains of once more in power what remains of Ottoman Empire will, in all probab enjoy far more freedom than the prov torn from the Porte, so that they ma joy good government. What appear after for Bulgaria is considered a probability

duty of reorganizing Asia Minor is likely to be correct. Midhat is in siderable favour with the more influe members of the English Cabinet, and probable that the Sultan has recalled at Lord Salisbury's request rather that of his own motion. The fear is have the called when the dather. that of his own motion. The fear is he may be called upon to do the locally instead of from Constantinoph which event he would be comparat powerless against the intrigues of his enemies, and would be able to achieve or nothing. No doubt he would he zealous friend in Sir A. Layard, by personal presence at Court would be best security against individual mace and party opposition."

SALE OF SHORTHORNS.

Blanche, Wild Eyes, Waterloo, Kirkl ton, Churner, and Surprise tribes of purest blood, with good specimens of Old Duncombe and Ryedale sorts, offered, and there was a capital contion for some of the animals. Four mens of the good old Wild Eye brought not less than 1,070gs. Lord dale paid 455gs. for .Wild Winsome the belle of the lot. The Duke of I shire paid 230gs. for another Wild I likely breeding cow, with grand fram by Gen. Napier's Winsome Winnie. representative of the Surprise family sold well, a gem. Secrecy, by the 4.

out of Canada there will be a lively interest in the affairs of the Dominion until the new Government is organized and settled.

So far as the United States are concerned the change is likely to prove adverse to our interests. Sir John Macdonald, the Conservative leader, who has achieved this great triumph, is an ardent and vigorous protectionist, and the new Parliament which he is to lead will pass laws hostile to the trade of this country. Our productions will be excluded from the Canadian markets by a high tariff, with a view to build up Canadian manufactures. The chances of a zollverein, and even if a new reciprocity treaty, are diminished by this great revolution in Canadian politics.

Presentation of a Portrait of Sir John.

A few evenings ago there assembled in the drawing-rooms of Mr. H. Chisholm, Meaford, a large number of young people, their principal object being the presentation by the ladies to the Young Men's Liberal Conservative Association of Meaford of a life sized portrait of the Right Hon. Sir John Macdonald. We give the address and reply below:— F SIR JOHN

(From the New York Herald.)

To the officers and members of the Young Men's Liberal-Conservative Association, Meaford,

Meaford.

GENTLEMEN, — Representing the lady friends of the above association, we beg to present you with this portrait of the Right Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald, leader of the Liberal-Conservative party in this Dominion, in recognition of the many valuable services you will be able by your voice and influence to render the cause, and to encourage you in the great work in which you are engaged. It is to the young men that we look for the future prosperity and proper government future prosperity and proper government of this our beloved Canada. And more particularly to you as members of that party which under the wise administration and statesman-like abilities of the right hon, gentleman, has done so much for the welfare of our country. As careful observers of current events we believe this Dominion will, upon the first opportunity, again return to power the man and party who have heretofore done so much to bring prosperity to our country and happiness to all classes of society.

(Signed,) MAGGIE SING. ANNIE CHISHOLM. \* REPLY.

Dear Friends.—On behalf of the Young Men's Liberal Conservative Association of Meaford, I beg to return our sincere and hearty thanks for your beautiful present to our association and the very flattering address accompanying it. It is a source of gratification to us to know that we are meeting with the approbation and sympathy of the fair sex, without which no society or association need expect to prosper. In forming this association our principal object was not only to promote an interest among the young men for our particular side of politics, but by meeting together and discussing the principal subjects of the day we might fully come to understand them, and teach every young man in the community to with pleasure upon this epoch in the his-tory of our association, and in the approach-ing crisis of a general election shall use avery honourable effort to return the Right Hon. Sir John Macdonald to power. ROBERT KERR, President of the Y.M.L.C.A., Meaford.

PARLIAMENT. To the Editor of The Mail.

SIB,—A noticeable fact in the recent election is that almost every Catholic candidate put forward by the Conservative party has been elected with a large majority, while those put up by the laform body have been all offered as holocauts, burnt-offerings, and sin-offerings—defeated almost to a man. Will the Irish Catholic of Ontario now learn that the liberality of Gritism is but a mockery, a delusion and a snare? A month ago the Grit organs told the Catholic of this Province that not a Catholic candidate nominated by the Conservatives would have the ghost of a chance of being elected. Has this been the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth? Mr. MacMahon, of London, can best answer this by casting his eye on the SIR, -A noticeable fact in the recent the whele truth, and nothing but the truth? Mr. MacMahon, of London, can best answer this by casting his eye on the green pastures of North Middlesex and interrogate Mr. Coughlin as to how fares the day. Mr. Connolly, warm yet with breath from the respiratory organs of George Brown, can aid in obtaining the answer by telegraphing east to Dr. Bergin, of Cornwall. The Irish Catholics of Ontario can probably now discover which of the two were possessed of the purer motives—the men who fought for Catholic representation, and had nothing to gain, or the men who joined issues with the Referm party to make of Irish Catholics mere stepping-stones to power. The defeat of the Government alone was a just retribution on its Premier, who toyed with the Irish Catholics of this Province in the matter of representation, and whose only terms were deceptive and evasive in the extreme. They're gone—departed—shattered—bearing the execration of every true Catholic Irishman upon their sinful heads—a set of insolept incapables. Cartwright carted them right out. Cook cooked them. Churched them, and it was the melancholy duty of Coffin to coffin them.

Yours, &c., AN IRISH CATHOLIC. Trenton, Sept. 21st, 1878.

Seaforth is about to erect a high school. Seaforth is about to erect a high school.

Baby shows are to be held in connection with several of the fall fairs.

Capt. Kirwan, of Montreal, is about to resign the command of the St. Jean Baptiste Infantry Company.

The County of Ontario Central Agricultural Fair, which opened Thursday, was a grand success as to number of entries, high quality of live stock exhibited, and number of people in attendance.

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The Twentieth Regiment, stationed at Halifax, has been ordered to be in readiness to embark for Gibraltar as they are to be replaced by the 101st Regiment from Cyprus, to arrive in a few weeks.

prus, to arrive in a few weeks.

The Maritime Congregational churches have detached themselves from the Missionary Association of the Congregational Union, and intend for the future to look after their own weaker churches.

The Earl of Shaftesbury recently sent a letter to a Nova Scotian correspondent addressed "Halifax, United States of America." Another, with precisely the same address, came from the Mayor of Cork.

address, came from the Mayor of Cork.

The Ottawa Herald says that Mr. Himsworth, Clerk of the Privy Council, will be superannuated and that Mr. Buckingham will be appointed to the vacancy. The story is not generally credited, however.

The Alliston Herald, of the 5th inst., announced the death of one Charles Taylor, secompanying the announcement with a complimentary obituary. Taylor, to prove he is in the neah, writes a letter threatening a libel suit to \$1,000 damages, and terming the obituary a secondalous article, declaring at the same time that it injured his credit so badly that he had been refused tick where previously his name was good for millions,

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The Thirty-Third Fair.

Magnificent Weather Large Attendance.

The first day of the Province never a day celebrated for its large ance, and Monday was no exce the rule. The buildings and groun not crowded, the reason being the many people do not care about visi fair until everything is in order.

From early morning until dusk hibition grounds and buildings pres scene of extraordinary bustle, exci and activity. Exhibitors were by packing and arranging their goods, army of workmen were employed in pleting unfinished work on several smaller buildings, in digging drain ting down sidewalks, grading road sodding vacant places in front of the In Machinery Hall ample employment afforded in fixing the shafting and in connection with the great Corliss in connection with the great Corliss and in the portion of the grounds to agricultural implements, portagines were being placed in position were being sunk, rural fences an put up, and windmills erected. HORSES.

The show of horses seemed ur good, the prize-winners from forming a strong array with laurels thick upon them. Pramong these is the Kentucky contu-Lexington Gold-dust stock. Undo there are exhibitors who think the charity of the Association should home or in other words that what home, or in other words, that what there is should be distributed on I Policy principles. Still it must mitted that competition will be ult mitted that competition will be ult all the keener for the introduction ported stock, though we might v stock to be the property of o breeders, and not run in merely on for speculative purposes. On thand, one of the finest animals hand, one of the finest animals he seen on any grounds is Goldleaf, year eld stallion, bought from brought up last year from Kentu Mr. Hornsby, and now the post Mr. Drinkwater, of Bramp golden chestnut, 16 hands and a perfect miracle of and condition. Mr. Kemp, of wife, also shows Margrave Ga four year old stallion, bought from the first let of Kentuckians, whose got and symmetrical proportions have him a rare good season. Better promot be found of the advantage off Canadian breeders by the enterprise Messrs. Hornsby. Besides the content of the representatives of were the representatives of Douglas & Wills; Highland and Morgan's massive imported who have been doing service in ham and North York; Erin ham and North York; Erin whose rare combination of trott thoroughbred blood exactly fif for the procreation saddle ness horses; a bay yearling Cly of colossal proportions; a very black yearling by Erin Chief, &c. & next lot to challenge our attention of Mr. Addison, of Malton. Slap Be as a two year old, was brought out inspection, and a well-bred mare why her side, the get of the galls steeple-chaser. William Dobson, Malton, has a grand two ye heavy draught which will be hard Several sons of Highland Boy challe miration, and horses of all classes at tions are neighing defiance to each will the least the second service of the second second service of the second seco till the place rings like an equine monium. So long as the authout the Association persist idiotic system of showing the concealing them in isolated

reporters, nor those curiously inclin see them. Clydes and thoroughbr all mixed together, and what m made the most attractive feature Exhibition is ruined by sheer obstin CATTLE.

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DURHAMS. In this class the show is good. any of the celebrated stock-raise failed to send the pick of their her the sizes are well represented b the sizes are well represented becows, and calves of the best in breeds. A pair of yearling heif preeds. A pair of yearling heife gotten by the Crown Prince of At the other from Cittyon, and the o took the sweepstakes prize at the

DEVONS some good specimens are being sho sheds are devoted to the

and are well filled with good stoc Centennial prize bull, and two y are the most prominent at presen of the yearlings, from the cow the gold medal at Philadelphia, is fect picture of bovine beauty HEREFORDS

do not make as great a shew as som in point of numbers, but in quali-are not behind any other class. B

were in the pens on Monday, still twere good. Among the FAT AND WORKING CATTLE

are beeves that weight nearly a ton half. One pair of beeves weigh 5, and are smooth and handsome.
does not stick out in bunches as are neat and symetrical of a ricolour, and not knowing their desti as happy a looking pair as can be The working oxen are very large well. Quite a large number of

GRADE CATTLE that look almost as well as the breds are shown. SHEEP.

LINCOLNS are well represented. In this c sheep, purchased from Lord Wals Norfolk County, England, are t noticeable for their shapely build also a native ram and pair of shearling ewes. The ram that first prize at the Centennial, and t ewes that were with him there, handsome lot. The ram weighs and the largest ewe 300 lbs. The LEICESTERS

splendid show.
division excited
by his long in this division excited attention by his long gl wool and square proportions. A sample of wool than that which cov animal is but seldom found. In the pen an exceedingly pretty lot of ling rams that deserve especial for their fine fleeces. The COTSWOLDS

are to the front in great strength, from their pens and shaking the fore-tops, as if defying all other clong fleeces and general beauty. The imported animals are select from the second prize pens at the Show, Bristol, North Leitch sale don Show, and Shelton Hill. One this class weighs over 400 lbs., as every respect perfectly proportione show of

SOUTHDOWNS a good, including many impor-nals and prize-takers at other exh But few Shropahire and Hampshir sheep are on exhibition. PIGS.

BERKSHIRE fill several pens and make a good NOVA SCOTIA LOCAL ELEC-

Only one Hember of the Government Returned — Conservative Majority of Eighteen.

HALIFFAX, Septed 8.—The supporters of the Local Government fared even worse in this province than the Musisterial candidates for the Commons. Only one member of the Government, Gayton, of Yarmouth, has been elected in the Local House. Parties will stand about twenty eight Conservatives to ten Reformers. The following are elected:—
Halifax—Harrington, Pugh and McDonald, Conservatives. ald, Conservatives.

Lunenburg—Smith and James, Opposis that the

ormers.
Queen's—Ford and Bartling, Opposiion.

Digby—Robichon, Reformer, and Van-larcom, Conservative.

Annapolis—Troop and Shafner, Conser-

Hants—Spence, Conservative; Smith. Cumberland—Tourshend and Vickery, Picton—Holmes, McKay and Bell, [Con-Antigonish—Thompson, Censervative;
McGillivray, Reformer.
Guysboro'—Hadley and McDonald, Con-

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servative.

Inverness—Dr. Campbell, Reformer;
Alex. Campbell, Conservative.
Richmond — McCuish, Conservative;
Leblanc, Reformer.
Victoria—McCurdy and Ross, Reformers. Cape Breton — McDongall, Conserva-

mers and TERRIBLE CONFLAGRATION.

HAMELEON, Sept. 18.—This afternoon one of the most disastrous and fatal conflagrations that has taken place here for some time, occurred at the wholesale grocery establishment of Messrs. W. G. Reid & Co., cerner of King and Catherine cents a they did? The fire originated in the rear portion of

the lower flat and spread rapidly to the floor above, where the bonded brandy was stored. Here it soon became a terrible stored. Here it soon became a terrible flame, which burst out with great vehemence, being fanned by a thorough draught from both sides. At this time an effort was made to stay the flames, but they had already taken possession of the building, and the momentary dash of water sent upon them was only of a temporary nature, the want of a proper ladder system being painfully apparent. After the fire had made sad havoc of the stock and almost gutted the building, the firemen discovered the

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Of a human being lyffig in the back room
of the second flat se terribly burned as to
be unrecognisable. The left foot was
completely severed from the body.
A bunch of keys were found on the
floor marked Norris F. Birely, the name
of a gentleman who had a two-third interest in the firm of W. C. Reid & Co., and
when the complete of the comp est in the firm of W. C. Reid & Co., and an extensive vinegar manufacturer of this city. It is supposed that Mr. Birely was in the back room when the flames burst up the stairs, preventing his exit from the room, and that in an attempt to open a side window on Catherine street, he was sufficiently unknown, burned to cinders before being discovered.

The deceased gentleman was the proprietor of the Ocean House property at Burlington Beach, and was highly respected in the city. He leaves a wife and family to deplore his loss.

A man named Frank O'Reilly, a plumber per. six the Local d Messrs.

The portion facing on King street was occupied by Messrs. W. G. Reid & Co.; the latter part by Messrs. A. Harvey & Co., and the eastern wing by Galbraith & Co., all wholesale grocers. The fire broke out in the rear of Messrs. Reid's, and extended to Cellbrith.

insurance in the following companies:—Galbraith's stock in the Royal Cauadian for \$2,000, and \$3,000 on the building. Reid & Co.'s stock, Royal Canadian, \$8,000; Canada Fire and Marine, \$5,000; Dominion, \$2,000; Scottish Commercial, \$2,000; and Phonix, \$5,000. The police did all in their power to assist the brigade, and acted in the capacity of a Salvage Corps with great alacrity.

But it is a PRATTVILLE, Ala., July 20th, 1878. BOTANIC MEDICINE Co., Buffalo, N.Y.:
GENTLEMEN,—About three months ago I commenced using your "Anti-Fat," at which time my weight was 219 pounds.
By following your directions carefully, I which time my weight was 219 pounds. By following your directions carefully, I have succeeded in reducing my weight to 158 pounds. This is all very satisfactory and pleasant; but just previous to my commencing the use of your medicine, I had purchased two suits of fine clothes at a high price, and find, to my dismay, that they are entirely useless to me now. When I put one of my coats on, my friends tell me it looks like a coffee sack on a bear note, and when I put the parts on well.

tell me it looks like a coffee sack on a beampole, and when I put the pants on—well, description fails. My object in writing is to ascertain whether you have not in connection with your medicine business, an establishment where your patrons, similarly situated, could exchange these useless garments for others that would fit. I think you ought to have something of the kind, as it would be an inducement for many to use the Anti-Fat, who now object to using it, in confequence of the loss they would sustain in throwing aside valuable garments. Just turn this matter over in your mind, A "Clothing Exchange" is what you want in connection with your Anti-Fat business.

Yours truly

GEORGE BOYD.

The Sovereign Remedy.

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is the sovereign of summer medicines. If you have diarrhea, it is the medicine for you. It will positively cure. It is a positive cure for all summer complaints, cholera morbus, colic or cramps in the stomach, sour stomach, vomiting, etc. It is really an indispensable family medicine, costing but little, and always sure in its effects. It is very agreeable to the taste, and the most delicate stomach and the weakest digestive organs are strengthened by it. It accomplishes its work without the slightest injury to the system. For sale by all dealers.

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CONCERNING WHEAT

DEAR SIR, -I write in answer to ions about wheat in last nur Weekly Mail. Weekly Mail.

In the fall of 1876 I got a bushel of cr Chaff and a bushel of Seneca. I hem on one acre and they yielded our and a half bushels, the Seneca y alf bushel the most.

In 1877 I sowed twenty acres, such kind. The yield will be forty by to the acre. It was sown on clover no manure being used. I generall from the 27th of August to the 1 eptember, I would recommend eneca wherever the soil is heavy fe use clover for manure, sowii in the spring when the snow is going a
We always sow two bushels of wheat acre. We have never been bothered with Hessian Fly or the midge. We have treadwell, soules, delhi, silver chaff, Seneca wheats, and the Seneca bea the rest. It is the best to stand the w and the best sample. We always Baltic spring wheat. Some of our I sow red chaff and swamp but the Baltic yields best and give best sample.

GEORGE ROBINSO East Garafraxa, 21st Sept., 1878. THE COMMON AILMENTS OF I

The disease which we are about to cribe under the above name, is princi-confined to the heavier breeds of he and prevails to a greater extent during er time, than at any other seaso winter time, than at any other seaso the year. Quittor consists of a woun the coronet, or band of flesh immedia above the noof, which from the natur-the surrounding parts, having a tend to assume a chronic or long standing dition, exhibits an unhealthy appears and by means of so many sinuses or p discharges matter of variable consiste The causes of quittor are pricks in shoo-treads from the opposite foot or fee treads from the opposite foot or fee other horses, bruises, &c.,; but the scommon cause is the infliction of a we by the sharpened heels of the shoe in

by the snarpened heels of the shoe in ty weather, when men are not sufficie careful in turning or backing the anin From whatever cause quittor ar there is always, in the first place, g swelling and hardness, and this cond of inflammation proceeds for some of inflammation proceeds for some without any definite signs of dissipar while the animal becomes unable to set foot to the ground. During this protect and unsastisfactory stage, there is n damage going on. There is no tend for inflammation to localize itself ion to localize itself and onfined to the coronet or top of the confined to the coronet or top of the l but, on the contrary, it spreads throug a large space among the tissues of the destroying much of them, and by the that matter or discharge issues from coronet, there are a dozen different sin or pipes leading to the outer opening. Nor is this all: in addition to the struction of the soft parts the host struction of the soft parts, the hoof bone are doubtless involved. The la takes upon itself a species of extra pro-tion, and on the surface of the part affec-within these grown along the part affecwithin, there grows a large tumour, when account of the space it occupies, invathe substance of the coffin-bone, and grise to a corresponding depression. cure of quittor may proceed and apparally end well, but at some distant day

iy end well, but at some distant day horn tumour produces inconvenience, may even render the animal useless.

When horses are being shod, more p ticularly sharpened or "roughed," winter, the haste with which the wor usually accomplished forbids the exer of so much care as the importance of operation and value of the animal impetively calls for. Nails will sometin bend, or "kink," as the farrier has after they are partially driven, and it the bulging part presses severely upon internal sensitive structures. The sa also takes place when nails pass in close proximity to the same tissues. another time an old stump is left in a foer nail passage within the hoof, and was fresh nail is driven by the farrier it n pass, of course without his knowledge, pass, of course without his knowledge tween the stump and sensible parts, thus produce unbearable pressure.

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likewise direct a fresh nail at once towa
the inside, and so prick and wound imp
tant parts. Sometimes it is withdraw
and driven again; or, after wounding

and driven again; or, after wounding sensitive structures, passes outwards, a in each case, no suspicion having be aroused at the time, the animal goes work, when shortly he becomes lame, a if the cause is not found out at once, result is great pain and inflammation, seceded by the formation of matter, which if not liberated from below, finds its way by accumulation, and destruction of tiss to the top, when it is discharged from number of pipes, which converge into or more openings as the case may be.

The cure of quittor is variable: it tirely depends upon the stage at which is commenced, and the amount of dama The cure of quittor is variable: it tirely depends upon the stage at which is commenced, and the amount of dama already done to the parts. Sometimes to bones and lateral cartilages, as well as tooffin points, are so diseased, that if too animal is treated, although the quittor disease is seen as soon as the wour has been inflicted, little more than a portice and cooling medicine is required. The coronet has been cut and bruised if the coronet has been cut and bruised if the pointed heel of a shee, carbolic acterising is a most valuable remedy, as if it the tendency to form matter is arrestered and possibly the animal may go to wor again in a day or two.

If the animal has been pricked, or bour by a nail, the offending agent must be a once extracted, and accumulations of mater, evacuated from the edge of the sole the foot.

The quittor, arising from a cut or bruis

the foot.

The quittor, arising from a cut or bruis at the top, is essentially of the sam character as that caused by suppuratio from nails or corns, &c., and when the sinuses are fairly traced in all their directions, it is a good practice to open them u from their very bottom, by means of a surgical knife known as a bistouri. Veter nary practitioners usually furnish them aleves with different kinds of these in struments, the best of which, the bistour struments, the best of which, the bistom caché, being formed not unlike a pair of cissors, is so constructed that when is assest to the bottom of a sinus, by pressure under the parts of t ruments, the best of which, the bistor

e great secrets of making good butter canliness and attention. Let clean-abe applied first to the cow barn; see she applied first to the cow barn; see it is kept clean, so that no foul odours it be absorbed by the new milk; that animals be kept healthy, so as to yield the wholeome milk; see to the udder, it no scale or fifth be rubbed off into the it while nilking; to the hands, that ey shall not defile the milk; to the ting-house or milk-room, that the cream ting-house or milk-room, that the cream be kept pure; to the milk-pail, pans,

PRESERVING FLOWERS. PRESERVING FLOWERS.

In the first place, procure about half a bushel of fine, clean sand; sift it through a coarse sieve, so that no pebbles or dirt will be mixed with it. Then have a strong, tight wooden box with a cover. I procured a candle-box at the village store, and lined it with paper. The box and sand must be perfectly dry. Cover the bottom of the box with sand an inch thick. Cut the flowers when dry; leave the stems rather longer than if you were going to use them immediately; brush them carefully, so that no insect shall be left hidden in the netals. Take red sealing-wax. melt so that no insect shall be left hidden in the petals. Take red sealing-wax, melt it in a tin cup, and dip the ends of the stems in the wax while it is hot. Have ready a bit of fine cotton cloth and wrap tightly over the wax; then lay the flower, with green leaves attached, carefully in the box, on the sand. (My first layer was peonies, purple lilacs and snowballs; I laid them as close as I could, and not have them touch each other.) Then sift sand over them, so that they are completely covered; spread a thick newspaper pletely covered; spread a thick newspaper over the sand, and close the box tight, till

when ould take z masser. So den roses—white, red, variegated and pink. Then I had balsams, nasturtiums and pinks, and lastly, China asters and holly-hocks. This filled my box, and covering it just full of sand, I spread a paper over it, and nailed the cover down tight, and set them away in a dark closet. Christmas morning, I took them out of their grave, and gently shook off all the sand. I had ready a bucket of water, just a trifle warm, and plunged the whole flower, stem and leaves, in it for a minute; then took them out, and spread them on a cloth laid upon a table. They brightened up almost immediately, and the pansies turned up their beautiful faces in wonder. The balsams were a failure, but the others were as beautiful as could be. The roses and grass pinks retained just a trifle of sweet-

as beautiful as could be. The strift of sweet grass pinks retained just a trifte of sweet ness; the others were odourless. I arranged them in large vases, putting a tablespoonful of salt into a quart of warm water. They were lovely, and such a treat to see them when the ground was all covered with snow and the windows thick with some frost! I covered them up as warm as I could in the night, but either the frest bit them, or else their work was accomplished, for the next morning they were bereft of them, or else their work was accomplished, for the next morning they were bereft of loveliness. I left a few roses in the sand, and in February gave them to a bride to wear, and they retained their brightness for a whole week by being placed in water over night. Therefore I concluded that the frost worked the mischief with my bouquet, in causing it to perish so quickly. The girls must remember that both flowers and sand must be dry, or they will mould. I believe the pleasure I experienced in their resuscitation amply compensated me for the trouble of embalming them, and they were a source of delight to enced in their resuscitation amply compensated me for the trouble of embalming them, and they were a source of delight to my friends while they lasted. I know of no other way in which flowers will preserve their natural colour, and it always makes me feel sad to look at pressed flowers; they make me think of old age and death. Their poor, wrinkled, faded faces are too human to give me pleasure in looking at them. I would much rather contemplate a wreath of immortelles, with bright mosses, that give one an idea of endurance, resolution and hardihood. By the way, mosses can be coloured with the family dyes and made very beautiful. A young friend sent me a Christmas gift last year; it was a wreath, composed of bright-hued mosses.

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a wreath, composed of bright-hued mosses and the unfading flowers that she raised in her garden. It was a thing of beauty, and it is just as bright to-day as it was last it is just as bright to-day as it was last December, and has not the least sign of decay or fading.

I like to assist young girls in fabricating pretty articles; it brings back many pleasant recollections of my own happy girlhood, and the many hours I used to spend in trying to see what I could do. I had some failures, but they only made me more determined to succeed. Very dear memories are brought to mind as I recall that Christmas bouquet, made thirty-one years ories are brought to mind as I recall that Christmas bouquet, made thirty-one years ago, and the dear ones who admired it with me that day. Alas! I alone am left to remember it; the others, I trust, are crowned with immortal wreaths in Paradise.

-Farmer's Wife in Country Gentleman. SEWING-ROOM CONVENIENCES. First of all, a sewing machine with a hemmer, but without a braider or a tucker

First of all, a sewing machine with a hemmer, but without a braider or a tucker or a corder. These are great consumers of time, and should be voted a nuisance. Hang near the sewing machine a scrap bag. It may be crocheted of white cotton and red yarn, and made to assume a cylindrical shape by basting bits of old skirt hoop inside; or it may be cut from old slate coloured silesia, and have three sides, bound at the edges with red braid.

A shoe box covered with chintz calice, with a cushion on top to contain materials to be made up. The shoe boxes are convenient to have in bedrooms, answering the double purpose of receptacles for various articles and seats for children.

A work basket of course, furnished with all the appliances for sewing and mending. A stocking apron made after the style of hospital aprons, with two or three deep pockets extending from the hem half way up the length of the apron. In these pockets yarns of various colours and qualities have place, and there is room for perforated hose to bide its time for repair; there are darning-needles in it, and old stockings for making new feet and heels.

A bag containing patterns. The patterns should be assorted, those for each member of the family wrapped separately in a piece of brown paper and duly labelled, that whenever any particular pattern is wanted it may be found without search.

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Inside the closet door of the sewing room should be tacked a calico piece bag. One width of calico a yard in length will make a good size; on this are gathered three or four tiers of pockets. Let there be three in the lower tier to contain new white muslin, old white muslin, coloured cottons and calico; in the next tier have four pockets and the next six, each labelled with the article it is to hold, and elastic tape run into the hems of the pockets to retain all the contents in place. There will be no need to hunt for cords, tapes, buttons, or pieces to mend with; the time buttons, or pieces to mend with; the time usually wasted in that exercise would suffice to make half a dozen piece-bags such as we have described

To REMOVE GREASE FROM FLOORS.— Apply a paste of wood ashes; keep it on several days, and then wash off. wid de ine war but she RED INK.—Carmine (Nakarat) 2 grains, rain water half an ounce, water ammonia 20 drops. This is fine for ruling and bank

Purposes.

RIBBONS RENEWED.—Wash in cool suds ure dey made of soap, and iron when damp. Cover the ribbon with a clean cloth, and pass the iron over that. If you wish to stiffen the ribbon, dip it, while drying, into guis arabic water.

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To Whiten Straw Hats.—Scrape stick sulphur with a knife, mix the powder to a mush with water, plaster it thickly over the straw, and place in the hot sun several hours; brush off when dry. An easy and effectual plan

To CLEANSE THE INSIDE OF JAES.

them with hot water and stir in a spoonful or more of pearlash; empty them in an hour, and if not perfectly clean, and let them stand a few hours. For large vessels lye may be used. To MEND CRACKS IN STOVES.—To wood ashes and salt, equal proportion bulk of each, little less of salt; reduce a soft paste with cold water, and fill crack when the stove or range is cool. To cement will soon be:



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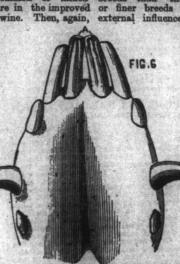
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feathers are a cash article, and goslings or "green geese" are highly esteemed as an article of food by certain classes of townspeople, who would feel at a loss if deprived of the traditionary Christmas goose. The farmer who was not brought up to a knowledge of the art of plucking the feathers of the live bird, its vengeful head, neck and all, being encased in a long stocking meanwhile (a regular old-fashined home-made "blue stocking" seems to the writer to be the only correct thing, so strong are the impressions of early life), does not feel inclined to "have the critters around," deeming it out of his line altogether. And so, fewer and fewer are kept every year in this country in proportion to the population, and the price of feathers grows higher and higher. Those persons who deem afeather-bed essential to a good square nights' rest, especially in winter, as likely as not, sleep on an imported couch. Not

The show of horses is not so large as last year, but they make a very fair exhibit, particularly in the draught and agricultural classes. The bloods and roadsters were to-day kept rigidly excluded in their boxes, so that an idea of their quality could not be ascertained.

Expence of Making Hay. When meadows were cut by scythes, and raked by hand-rakes, the cost of securing the crop was computed to be one-half its value, Now, by the use of mowing machines, horse-rakes, horse-forks, &c., it need not be one-fourth, as the following estimates for cutting fifty acres will show:

Interest on \$100, cost of mowing machine. \$7 00
Wear and tear, annually, say. 3 00
Team and man, 8 days, 6 acres per day, (a low estimate,) 20 00

Cost of cuting 50 acres. \$30 00

Raking, horse and man, 20 acres a day. 5 00

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GUELPH, Set. 19.—The weather to-day has been warm and fine, and in consequence the Central Fair has been visited by a large number of people from the surrounding districts. It appears from the treasurer's return of the money taken at the gate that about eight thousand persons who paid on entrance have visited the fair during the day, and it is estimated that about two thousand more were admitted on rail-way coupons and complimentary tickets. Considering the disturbing influence of the opening of the Provincial Exhibition, the success of the Central Fair, although nothing extraordinary, has been pronounced enough to satisfy the local expectations. The judges finished the work of awarding the prizes this afternoon, and up to the time of writing this despatch, no dissatisfaction had been expressed with their decisions. The prize catt'e and horses will be shown in the ring to-morrow at 11 a.m. GUELPH, Set. 19.—The weather to-day

in the ring to-morrow at 11 a.m.

HORSES.

The thoroughbreds always form an attractive class, and the stalls containing the blood animals have been visited by a constant throng of adminers during the day. John White, of Mitton, is a large exhibitor, and has no fewer than eleven entries out of the seventeen, Most of these are superior stock, and the whole form a creditable display. Messrs. Colson, of Eramosa, and McQuillan, of Guelph, also exhibit some fine animals. The roadsters are numerous and exceptionally good. The representatives of the celebrated Gold Dust stock exhibited by Messrs. Hornoby, of Eminence, Ky., are particularly worthy of Eminence, Ky., are particularly worthy of Shortly afterwards exhibitors couldnot be supplied to the college of the celebrated Gold Dust stock exhibited by Messrs. Hornoby, of Eminence, Ky., are particularly worthy of Eminence of the celebrated Gold Dust stock exhibited by Messrs. Hornoby, of Eminence of the celebrated Gold Dust stock exhibited by Messrs. Hornoby, of Eminence of the celebrated Gold Dust stock exhibited by Messrs. Hornoby, of Eminence of the celebrated Gold Dust stock exhibited by Messrs. Hornoby, of Eminence of the celebrated Gold Dust stock exhibited by Messrs. Hornoby, of Eminence of the celebrated Gold Dust stock exhibited by Messrs. Hornoby, of Eminence of the celebrated Gold Dust stock exhibited by Messrs. Hornoby, of Eminence of the celebrated Gold Dust stock exhibited by Messrs. Hornoby, of Eminence of the celebrated Gold Dust stock exhibited by Messrs. Hornoby, of Eminence of the celebrated Gold Dust stock exhibited by Messrs. Hornoby, of Eminence of the celebrated Gold Dust stock exhibited by Messrs and the supplies of the celebrated Gold Dust stock exhibited by Messrs and the supplies of the celebrated Gold Dust stock exhibited by Messrs and the supplies of the celebrated Gold Dust stock exhibited by Messrs and the supplies of the celebrated Gold Dust stock exhibited by Messrs and the supplies of the celebrated Gold Dust stock exhibited by Messrs a

Herefords—Mr. Stone has on view his herd of seventeen, including the celebrated bulls, the "Crown Prince" and "Governor."

BOOTS, GARDEN PRODUCE, GRAIN, ETC. Mr. Charles Grant, of Hamburg, shows a collection of wheat, barley, oats and rye, threshed and in the ear. The samples are

threshed and in the ear. The samples are very fine.

The garden produce and roots made a fair, although not large, display. The roots are of fine quality, the potatoes, principally early rose, smooth and large; the cabbages, squashes and onions, excellent. The canliflowers are neither white, regalar in shape, nor large, and their equals may be seen on any market day in any huckster's stand.

GRAIN AND SEEDS. J. Manderson, of Reach, John Ramsay,
of Nassagaweya, and T. Tuck, of Nelson,
show some fine samples of wheat. In oats,
Richard Morgan, of Etobicoke, takes the
lead, and in barley, Noah Eby, of Waterloo.

The principal exhibit is made by nanufacturers, and is of acknowled

they should be given an abundance of fresh and belowed and below the bage, and as moderare allowance of open to assume a complete appearance. The band of the 30th Battalion was in a began to assume a complete appearance. The band of the 30th Battalion was in the band twenty days old, and after they will need nothing in addition to pasturage, and the control of the same and the strength of the same they are six weeks old substitute will be and they are six weeks old substitute will be and they are six weeks old substitute will be and they are six weeks old substitute will be an admirable selection. The point of completent judges is that the worthern part of the Middle States. I milk include the renowned Conformial by a state of the worthern part of the Middle States. I milk include the renowned Conformial to the worthern part of the Middle States. I milk include the renowned Conformial to the worthern part of the Middle States. I milk include the renowned Conformial to the worthern part of the Middle States. I milk include the renowned Conformial to the worthern part of the Middle States. I milk include the renowned Conformial to the worthern part of the Middle States. I milk include the renowned Commendation of the southern part of the Middle States. I milk include the renowned Commendation of the worthern part of the Middle States. I milk include the renowned Commendation of the worthern part of the Middle States. I milk include the worthern part of the Middle States. I milk include the very many the part of the Middle States. I milk include the worthern part of the Middle States. I milk include the worthern part of the Middle States. I milk include the worthern part of the Middle States. I milk include the worthern part of the Middle States. I milk include the worthern part of the Middle States. I milk include the worthern part of the Middle States. I milk include the worthern part of the Middle States. I milk include the worthern part of the Middle States. I milk include the worthern part of the Middle State

The display of cheeses and butter is, of course, excellent. The cheeses have mostly that sound "cheesy" flavour which is considered the test of a good article in this line. There are a few Canadian Stiltons that must almost be equal to the genuine thing itself. The butter is as fresh, sweet, and of as beautiful a colour as it is possible for butter to be.

LADIES' WORK. This is a department, the mysteries of which it would be rash to attempt to elucidate. It will be sufficient to say that the articles exhibited are most pretty and tasty, and must of necessity prove extremely useful.

MISCELLANE US.

The Magneticon appliances are exhibited in the main building. One of the wings is almost taken up with stoves, of every possible kind, which receive a great deal of attention from actual and possible house-keepers. The domestic manufactures constitute an attractive section, and will repay the trouble of inspection. Bibles, printed in every known language, may be inspected by those interested in the operations, of the British and Foreign Bible Society. Leather goods and saddlery make a good display, and finally there are some beautiful sets of furniture to be seen near the musical department.

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Total, bu.29,911,359 30,643,428 21,411,025 19,353,389

The following is the official report of the Toron Stock Exchange, Sept. 25th, 1878 :--

Banks.	Sellers.	Buyers.	Trans.
Montreal	178	172	
Toronto	141	1387	*****
Ontario	85	841	*****
Merchants'	****	98	
Commerce	115	1144	*****
Consolidated	76	75 118	*****
Dominion	****		*****
Hamilton	82	99} 80	
Federal	Q4	105	
Imperial.	105	104	
Moison's		155	
Loan and Savings Cos.		5.500	
Canada Permanent		1807	
Freehold		150	******
Western Canada	iái	150	
Union		140	*****
Canada Landed Credit	138	138	*****
Building and Loan	1201	120	*****
Imperial	****	113	******
Farmers'		1144	*****
London & C. L. & A. Co	****	144	*****
Huron and Erie	****	1871	
Dominion Savings and Investment Society	126	1251	
Ont. Sav. and Inv. Society.	135	1207	SERENT MESS
London Loan Company	100	107	*****
Hamilton Prov. and L		1144	
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Insurance, &c.		0.00	15.55 FOR 17.5
British America	112	1107	*****
Western	152	150	*****
Isolated Risk	26	****	
Canada Life	****	198	*****
Confederation Life	****	126	
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Dominion Telegraph	82	135	
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Debentures, &c.	1900.00	23404	PERSONAL PROPERTY.
Dom. Gov. stock, 6 p.c		1012	
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County (Ont.) 20 yr. 6 p.c	102	101	
Tn'p (Ont.) 20 yr. 6 p.c		98	
City Toronto 20 yr. 6 p.c	100.00	991	

English Markets

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 25. ting cargoes — wheat, at opening; lected, whilst there is a good demand American is neglected, whilst there is a good demand for other sorts; the export demand for France is slackening. Corn, steady; cargoes on passage and for shipment—wheat at opening, about 6d; per qr. cheaper; corn, slow Mark Lane—Wheat, at opening, rather easier; corn, rather easier. Arrivals off the coast, for order—wheat, moderate; corn, moderate; imports of wheat into the United Kingdom during the reast weak—wheat) 200,000 to 200,000 cm. turing the past week-wheat! 200,000 to 205,000 grs: bbis. Liverpool—Wheat, on the spot, at opening, quiet; corn, rather easier; American western mixed corn, per quarter of 480 lbs, 22s 9d; Canadian peas, per quarter of 504 lbs, 34s.

### SALE MARKETS

No. 3, 0 90

Red Winter. no. 2 0 93

No. 2 0 90

No. 3 0 86

Oats (Canadian), per 34 lbs 0 25

Oats (American). 0 25

Barley, No. 1, per 48 lbs 1 06

No. 2, 0 78

Peas, No. 1, per 60 lbs 0 66

Rye 0 66 WHINEBDAY, Sept. 25. PRODUCE. There has been a slightly improved feeling in the market since our last; but scanty supplies have kept business inactive, and the tendency of prices has varied in different cases, being firm in some and weak in others. Sales have been few and far between, but were there a fair supply of grain on the market it would probably go off well. Stocks have varied but little during the week; those in store on Monda's morning were as follows:—Flour, 350 bbls; fair wheat, 17,082 bushels; spring wheat, 19,912 bushels; costs, 16,985 bushels; barley, 27,680 bushels; peas, 1,195 bushels; barley, 27,080 bushels; ere has been a slightly improved feeling in the Cargoes have been very dull, despite a demand for the continent, which, however, was falling off to-day. Imports and home deliveries were less last week than in that preceding. The total supply of wheat and flour in the week ending on the 14th inst., was equal to 536,375 to PROVISIONS.

TRADE—Has remained fairly active since our last.
BUTTRE—The demand for shipping-lots has been maintained all week and large quantities have been offered, but by far the greater portion of very poor quality which shippers refuse to take unless as gresse, while for nearly all sorts buyers and sellers have been spart. Still considerable sales of shipping-lots have been made at 8c, at 8c, to 9c, and at 10c for good, which prices would have been repeated to day. Choice dairy for local consumption has been scarce, wanted, and firm, at from 12 to 13c, or perhaps 14c for extra choice selectices. Receipts on the streets have increased, and prices have declined; the general run for pound rolls to-day was 15 to 18c, though some few of very choice quality brought 20c; tubs and crocks of dairy have been worth 13 to 15c. English advices report fine qualities in good request, but interior unsalesble; extra fine was quoted at 75 to 30s. ending on the 14th ins., was equal to 556,700 to 565,000 quarters of wheat, vs. 408,000 to 411,000 quarters weekly consumption, indicating a surplus in supply over consumption of 133,875 to 154,000 quarters. The supply of maize for the week was equal to 1,460,000 to 1,200,000 bushels. The 154,000 quarters. The supply of maize for the week was equal to 1,100,000 to 1,200,000 bushels. The amount of wheat and flour on passage for the United Kingdom has continued to increase, and on September 19th, 1878, was equal to 1,450,000 quarters, against 1,123,000 quarters on the 5th ult., and 814,000 quarters on the corresponding date last year. The quantity dae at ports of call for orders during the four weeks from September 5th to October 2nd, is 295,000 quarters from heat, comprising 120,000 quarters from Azov and Black Seis and Danube, 90,000 quarters from California and Oregon; 65,000 quarters from California and Oregon; 65,000 quarters from California and Oregon; 65,000 quarters of maize from all quarters. Stocks of wheat at Liverpool on the lat inst. were 203,000 quarters, against 479,000 on the corresponding date last year. Further cable advices to the 16th inst. report harvest operations as finished under favourable direamstances. This doe ending is said to be of inestimable value, although a great deal of wheat, and a still larger quantity of barley, was irrestrievably damaged by the set weather that immediately praceded the fine period. Markets were dull, with millers refusing to buy unless at concessions; and thus sithough the continental demand for excess are all wall main.

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HITE BRANS—Range from \$1.25 to \$1.40 with a

There is a fair demand for fall trade with, howwer, no advance in prices, nor need any be looked
for before next spring. It is anticipated that the
volume of trade to be transacted this fall will exceed
that of last year, and a gradual slow improvement is
expected. Stocks at the mills are getting very light
and it is impossible to find dry stock of any quantity.

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TARM FOR SALE-ELMA PLENDID FARM, TOWNSHIP PARM FOR SALE — THE north-west quarter Lot 23, on the 5th con.
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MARM FOR SALE - EAST half of Lot No. 7, in the 7th Con. of the Township of Tossorontio, County of Simcoe; 100 acres; 90 cleared; in good state of cultivation; the rest good hardwood bush; also, large frame house, ONE OF THE BEST FARMS

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Parcel 2.—Also, the south part of the cast half of the Township of Brock, in the County of Ontaric containing thirty-seven acres. This land is within the miles of Stunderland station on the Toront and Nipissing railway, and is covered with valuable order and hemlock timber suitable for rails, per and the state of the sale children in the County of Ontaric containing thirty-seven acres. This land is within the county of the remise of Stunderland station on the Toront and Nipissing railway, and is covered with valuable order and hemlock timber suitable for rails, per color of the tenter of the sale thirty per cent.

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FRIDAY, Sept. ept. 26.—The Telegraph us Loftus, British Ambass rsburg, left Berlin for St. Pet uesday. He doubtless will as, and the withdraw ant from Cabul without de of documents and authentic letters advising Shere Ali in Russia, and by pen or voic agents, to just such a danger he is now pursuing.

15,000 men are assemblin itta despatch says many a iments have received notice a active service.

SATURDAY, Sept. 2 perman Parliamentary Commit pleted the first reading of the Bill. The Emperor William, the Reichstag for its addres wwites:—"The gravity of clear to all. We must, each his power, strive to avert hreatening the safety of the St. submitted to the Reichstag submitted to the Reichstag to serve this end. My firm to use the labours of the Reichstag the Reichstag to the Reichstag to the Reichstag to the Russ of the Ameer of Cabul, and was intends to assume with the submitted.

dos says this report is proba-tt needs confirmation. It this ill reply that she does not a explain the object of the missi a the event of war between E Afghanistan she will observe tan she will observ agree of neutrality observed tassis and Turkey.

on, Sept. 27.—The Post says elieve intimations, of more or lave already been made to Engla as intention to immediately recommend.

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the despatch of ten thousand blar indian army. Field stores prepared for immediate issu, Sept. 27.—A corresponder in spit. 21.—A correspondent inopie states that the project of roposed by Russia for enforcing of the Treaty of San Stefa add by the Berlin Congress, fit out of the war indemnity to Turkey, exclusive of territor at 310,500,000 francs. nna despatch says:—The Russia ected Sofia as the capital of B astead of Tirnova, and are other ing to contravene the Treaty

d thwart the International Con Eastern Roumania.

Sept. 27.—It is reported done all possible to induce and Bosnians to accept the d be Congress at Berlin.

N, Sept. 27.—A Vienna despate approach of bad weather, and the large bodies of insurgents are wards Novi-Bazars, cause the A entertain grave apprehens t will be safe to withdraw portion of their troops.

on the strike aga on of wages of the coloured ries at Radcliffe, Pilkington, itator, called on the Presider, but the latter declined to ta bour question.

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MONDAY, Sept. 30. Ameer's rejection of the Britis It is stated in official quarte t is stated in official quartonjectures of the English prest are merely the outcome of mexisting during the late was admitted, in consequence that England was attemptin ificulties in Bokhara and at Russia took various meas emplated several expedition the Afghan difficulty will peaceably. The Government

follows:—The Government ahore their headquarters and will not return to Calcus n Office has received orders from the Lahore. This looks as if the latertained no hopes of peace overnment are anxious ting harshly, and the Amethe choice of submission. In any event I doubt wheth to invade Afghanistan on will be made until spring. A matter wanting, but it is known the country of the most difficult question to the most difficult question. he most difficult question untered is the possible hostil the border tribes. The faintest tact or error of judgment might blaze of warfare along the tier of 800 miles. It is estimated the property of the pr

29.—The Hungarian Radi