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IRELAND AND THE IRISH. THE LUBD LIEUTENANT TAKE'S A

GLOOMY VIEW.

Times Advocates Stern Measures More Outrages-Irishmen Raising Rows in Eng-DUBLIN, Nov. 24.—The land commissioners have issued a notice calling atten-

tion to the powers they possess to hear applications from laborers seeking to compel farmers to provide better dwellings. It is stated that a farmer named Sullivan, eturning from Skibbereen fair, was fatally beaten and his body concealed. Five ar-

rests have been made.
Cowper, lord lieutenant of Ireland, at Belfast last night said the more he saw of the country the more he was convinced that dissatisfaction always existed, though some times in a dumb and sullen state and under the surface. It was their duty at the present moment to reduce it again to the dumb and sullen state and then do as much as possible in one generation to re-

The liberal member for Marylebone was

The liberal member for Marylebone was also prevented from addressing his constituents by the same means.

The Timescommenting on this speech says:

"It is far more likely that the measures of coercion will have to be made more stringent than at present. Even a temporary suspension of trial by jury would be condoned by public opinion, if it was shown to be necessary for the restoration of peace, and now that oppression and violence have been adopted as weapons by a section of the Irish people it is worth while to point out that the whole Irish people who, forty years age, formed a third of the population of the kingdom, is now only one seventh. The conduct of the Irish in English towns and cities show they sympathise with the and cities show they sympathise with the course of their countrymen in Ireland and return the feeling indicated above.

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MARQUIS AND PRINCESS. Blengarry Higlanders Come to the Rescue—An

ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 24.—An indignation neeting was held here in reference to an editorial which appeared in the Glengarry Times, and the following resolution was nanimously carried:
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whereas, a scurrillous and slanderous editorial appeared in the columns of the Glengarry Times in reference to the marquis of Lorne and her royal highness the princess Louise; and whereas a newspaper is supposed to reflect the sentiments of the garry should obtain the infamous notoriety of having published one of the most scandalous and libellous articles of abuse of persons occupying the high position of the marquis of Lorne, governor-general of Canada, and her royal highness the Princess Louise, beloved daughter of our noble queen, that ever disgraced the press of Canada.

DISASTERS AT SEA.

A Frail Steamer and Thirty-Two Passengers

Lost.

PANAMA, Nov. 24.—The steamer Albion
foundered off Point Carlacoas on the 5th
inst. on the voyage to Carthagena. The
Albion was a small steamer originally
intended for river service, but as
she was a strong craft the she was a strong craft the navigation company concluded to let her try the chances of the high sea. She had forty persons on board, and the cargo was valued at \$30,000. She had scarcely was valued at \$30,000. She had scarcely got to sea before a gale sprang up and the sea soon rose so high that she labored heavily. She kept on, however, and when off Barbadoes Point a sea was shipped which put out the fires and left the steamer at the mercy of the waves. The passengers had small a chance of salvation as the Albion was poorly provided with boats and these of so frail a character that they could not live o frail a character that they could not live on the sea. In a few minutes she sank carrying with her thirty-two out of forty persons. The steamer and cargo were hope-lessly lost. The survivors on reaching shore walked to Carthagena.

AMERICAN TELEGRAPIC FLASHES The Atlanta cotton exposition had 19,300 The Atlanta cotton exposition and 19,300 persons registered at the turnstiles yesterday, including over 8000 college students, and pupils of seminaries. The dental convention is a great success in point of

A Royal Betrothal.

London, Nov. 22.—The London newspapers, except the Daily News, publish congratulatory articles on the betrothal of Prince Leopold to Princess Helena of Weldon.

Lefrov's Guilt. London, Nov. 24.—A piscol supposed to have been used by Lefroy in his attack on Gold has been found on the Brighton railway. The fact that no such weapon was discovered was one of the points of the defence during the trial of Lefroy.

A Nova Scotian Vessel Lost.

POINT PLEASANT, N. J., Nov. 25—During a storm last night the brigantine Arctic a heavily freighted Nova Scotian, for New York, stranded on the beach at South Square Inlet. All hands were saved by the life saving crew. The vessel caught fire and was destroyed.

GUITEAU'S PLEA.

An English Opinion Thereon—It Don't Receive London, Nov. - 24 .- The Daily News says : It seems obvious that the question of Guiteau's sanity and re consibility is a matter of word chaffing and physicological casuistay. Guiteau is perfectly well aware of the nature of the act. We might say Guiteau was crazed just as so many people are called cracked who are yet acknowledged to be fit to control their own affairs. If Guiteau is declared insane a vast number of people like him, feather-brained conceited fool, will justly infer they, too, may indulge in eccentricity and murder.

AN AMERICAN OPINION. In his sermon Henry Ward Beecher, speaking of the trial of Guiteau, said it looked like a fight between an imbecile judge at one end of the bench and a vagrant fool at the other. Like an imbecile court trying to find a wicked man insane.

CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.

much as possible in one generation to remove the dissatisfaction, and if possible the prejudice of the Irish peaple.

Another meeting of liberal electors held at Newcastle upon Tyne last night, was addressed by Dilke, liberal, and Burt, radical, members of parliament. The meeting w.s interrupted by noisy demonstrations and fights gotten up by organized bands of Irishmen.

CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.

Another Brakeman—A Clover Machine Disaster.

NIAGARA FALLS, Nov. 23.—Wm. Welch, a yardsman, while shunting some cars in the Eric yards at Suspension bridge, N.Y., about ten o'clock this evening fell from top of the car, the wheels passing over his body, and was instantly killed.

Bramsville Nov. 24.—Mr. Wm. Zima yardsman, while shunting some cars in be the richer by the amount of production, the Erie yards at Suspension bridge, N.Y., but the great China tea trade would have about ten o'clock this evening fell from top | disappeared. What people call

body, and was instantly killed.

BEAMSVILLE. Nov. 24.—Mr. Wm. Zimmerman, a farmer of Clinton, was this morning pitching clover to the feeder of a machine. For some reason he stepped forward into the cup of the cylinder, which tilted up. His feet went out and his shoulder and head went into the machine. His skull is fractured, and his arm and shoulder badly lacerated and cut. Though still living he is unconscious, and it is thought oannot live many hours. The aged father of Mr. Z. is very low.

A CONVICT ESCAPES. Seven Years in Kingston Avoided—Safe Across

PORTSMOUTH, Nov. 24.—A convict named Daniel Sheppard escaped from the penitentiary this afternoon about half-past three, but was not missed until the convicts were raids in the eastern parts of the country Clare, a system of military patrol has been being called in for the night. It would appear that Sheppard took a skiff from alongside the steamer Picton. He left his prison clothing on the prison dock, and it is thought made his way to the American side. Sheppard had seven years to serve. It is not known how he got clothing to go away with.

CANADIAN DESPATCHES IN BRIEF Ottawa still hankers after the provincial

The new government buildings in Strat-ord will be no "shanty."—Stratford Herald. Archbishop Lynch preached the silver

OTTAWA, Nov. 24.—McLaren & Com-pany's New Edinburgh saw-mill was closed down yesterday for the winter. The mill did a good season's work, the cut of lum-

is evident enough. Say that in some little village, or the beginning of one, there is a blacksmith. If now another blacksmith outports, are 718. There are seven seagoing vessels entered in wards at the quebec custom house from the opening of navigation 175 vessels have been been licensed by the Quebec custom house for the local trade of the province, and 2992 market steamers and schooners have arrived in port-since the opening of navigation.

Killed on the Railroad.

St. Stephens, N.B., Nov. 24.—Geo. Mahar, a truckman, was instantly killed here yesterday, being run over by a care truckman, was instantly killed here yesterday, being run over by a care truckman, was instantly killed and the composition of the fact, that is, having a complete to the complete of the local trade of

Mahar, a truckman, was instantly killed here yesterday, being run over by a car attached to the shunting engine of the New Brunswick and Canada railway. His team was on one side of the track and he

The Health of Quebec.

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POLITICAL ECONOMY FROM A NEW STANDPOINT. Why the United States is Our Main Com MR. EDITOR : In your columns attention has already been drawn to the confusion

of meaning which prevails with regard to what is frequently called the extension of commercial relations. The business of mere buying and selling is confounded with the creation of wealth. Carrying manufactured goods west and farm produce east across the Atlantic certainly makes wealth for the individuals engaged in it, if done at a profit. It does not, however, actually create wealth, but merely transfers it. Suppose, for instance, that a discovery were made by which England could manufacture tea, or something that would answer the same purpose so well as to com-NIAGARA FALLS, Nov. 23. - Wm. Welch, into general use, England would, of course,

and produce less at home. To close all our factories would be a ready method of extending commercial relations. We would then have to import more than at present, but, would we be any the richer for the change? It has also been pointed out that, connected with any attempt that may be made to extend commercial relations between Canada and the United States in the way of exchanges of manufactured goods, there are difficulties in the way which are all but insuperable. They are

With respect to the prospect of Canada's

understanding of the facts, that is, having first got hold of the facts, which is indis-

land are not the same as those me make at home, they are of very different classes. The Mealth of Quebec.

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Quebec, Nov. 24.—Medical men report that for this season of the year our city is remarkably free from disease. At the hospitals there are fewer patients there are fewer patients then at corresponding periods in past years, and the thanksgiving dinner at the family homestead. In the morning services were held in all the churches, in some collections were taken up for the Michigan sufferers. In the afternoon the annual parade of fantastics and target companies took place, and the chartes were well attended. Charitable institutions supplied a bountiful repast to a number of applicants, and the city took good care of confined criminals by setting before them an unusually attractive dinner. In Brooklyn the day was similarly celebrated.

The Mealth of Quebec.

Quebec, Nov. 24.—Medical men report that for this season of the year our city is first that for this season of the year our city is fifteen that the pits then the same tong differences as this that people get confused in their ideas, the confusion being largely in the words used, which mystify the meaning instead of expressing it. Take again several other manufactures—of stoves, boots and shoes, agricultural implements and marget companies took place, and they may be the proported of a policiants, and the city took. The California woman who gave her old a the chartes were well attended. Charitable institutions supplied a bountiful repast to a number of applicants, and the city took. The crime of the proportion of applicants, and the city took good care of confined criminals by setting before them an unusually attractive dinner. In Brooklyn the day was similarly celebrated.

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OUR TRDAE RELATIONS in Canada at all, or not to any extent to speak of. Go into some large dry goods store and observe the profusion of articles that are made in England, but which are not made in Canada at all, and are not likely to be made here for a life time or two to come, if even then. On the other hand, ook at the various lines of manufactured goods that we are producing in Canada, and it will be seen that our neighbors over the

border are producing the very same. THEY ARE OUR COMPETITORS in these lines, what chance is there that they will become our customers instead? A year or two ago an Edinburg daily paper showed the prevailing old country ignorance as to Canada by saying that protection here was intended to compel us to use stoves and agricultural machinery of home manufacture, instead of buying, our supplies of these articles in Britaiu. Why, if all our establishments in these lines were closed to-morrow, Britain would not get a cent's worth of our enstore the more. showed the prevailing old country ignorance as to Canada by saying that proteccent's worth of our custom the more; it would simply be transferred to the States. If we really wish to understand the situation, let us fix our attention on this one tion, let us fix our attention on this one

chiefly, notable in the woollen trade. But actually and positively insuperable, in fact, except on this condition, first of all, that Canada at all, that compete with nothing the sergeant offering to accept bail in the case of McMahon. there are still a thousand and one articles Canada be separated from the mother coun-we are making. Through forgetting this princess Louise; and whereas a newspaper is supposed to reflect the sentiments of the people among whom it circulates, be it resolved, that we indignantly repudiate having any sympathy whatever with the editorial in question, that we regret the serious accident which befel her royal highness at Ottawa, and which has been the unfortunate cause of her enforced absence from this country, and we deeply grieve that the first regret where the serious and which has been the unfortunate cause of her enforced absence from this country, and we deeply grieve that the first regret where the suppose of the seminated in Detroit and you start a problem which will appear any objecting this worked smoothly and well, because English interests were not touched by it. Attempt

RECIPROCITY IN MANUFACTURDS, and we deeply grieve that the first regret which she received on Friday least by being throwa from her father's carbon the injuries which she received on Friday least the seminated in Detroit is at week by the arrest of a man who had to with a domain the family. On Thurstender of the foundation of the seminary of Our Lady of Angels at Niagara products, and the thing worked smoothly and well, because English interests were not touched by it. Attempt

RECIPROCITY IN MANUFACTURDS, and well, because English interests were not touched by it. Attempt

RECIPROCITY IN MANUFACTURDS, and well, because a contingency, we are sure, under any circumstances, to buy from England, one year with another, about as much as we can comfortably pay pear the harder the more it is examined.

The body of the very start fact it is that some people take alarm about our trade with England being destroyed by the N. P. There is not the slightest danger of such a contingency, and well, because the first water than the first is that some people take alarm about our trade with England being destroyed by the N. P. There is not the slightest danger of such a contingency was all the first in that some people take alarm about our trade with England being destroyed by

Hon. Wm. Macdougall is said to be at work on a life of Sandfield Macdonald.

'NGE CONDUCT.

A LADY DRIVEN OF HER WAY BY A CABA

About ten o'clock last night Mrs? Eliza Lynch went to a cabman . samed

Joseph Hanscombe who was standing on Church street, near King and asked him. to show her to a Church street car. Hazecombe advised her to take a cab. She a first declined, but afterwards consented and be the richer by the amount of production, but the great China tea trade would have disappeared. What people call

"COMMERCIAL RELATIONS"

would have been diminished, but the actual wealth of England would have been enormously increased. Again, suppose that the cotton manufacture were to cease in America altogether, there would be an expansion of commercial relations through the importation from England of immense quantities of goods now made on this side the Atlantic. America would show a larger foreign trade on her books, but this would be a sign of her poverty, not of her wealth. In Canada we are advised to seek the extension of commercial relations, an expression which in its usual connection can mean nothing else than that we are degree. To say that manufactures are progressing in Canada, is but another way of saying that we are becoming more of competitors with the Americans than we were before. Whatever we start upon, we find them already on the same line, producing by the same methods, and with the same machinery. It is competition close and direct, one of the clearest cases of "two of a trade" that can anywhere be named.

There are few lines, however, in which our competition is with end of the men offered her the slightest incivility, and also that her sisters were well acquainted with young McMahon. The latter, who is a strapping young man of about 24 years of age, protested his entire innocence of any evil intentions, and appeared terribly distressed when he heard that he was to be kept in the cells. Hanscombe, who is about a year older and a short, well-built man, was more defiant, frequently protesting that it was all a mistake, and that he knew the lady well. His cab is No. 92, and he drives for a man named Blakely on Lombard street.

about as much as we can comfortably pay mestic employed in his family. On Thursfor. But if we manufacture for ourselves day last Mrs. Wesley Nichol arrived i we will buy the less from the States, because that city from Palmerston, Ont., in search holding her own in open manufacturing competition business men are wide as the poles as under in their respective opinions on this point. We may, however, progress towards the truth on this disputed question if we proceed slowly and tentatively, keeping a firm grip of the facts as we go. And it will be a step gained if we manage to realize what the fundamental difference is in the commercial relations of Canada towards England and the United States respectively.

We will buy the less from the States, because we are making the very same articles that our neighbors make. If we wish to get the right understanding of CANADA'S TRUE RELATIONS to the two countries respectively, let us seize upon this great fact, and hold it firmly—that Canadian interests are in a general way like those of the United States, but unlike those of England. From this fact certain important inferences are to be drawn, and if we do not keep a firm grip of the fact we shall be able to draw them.

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We will buy the less from the States, because of her husband, who left her, taking his two or her husband, who left her, taking his two or her husband, who left her, taking his two or her husband, who left her, taking his two or her husband, who left her, taking his two or her husband, who left her, taking his two or her husband, who left her, taking his two or her husband, who left her, taking his two or her husband, who left her, taking his two or her husband, who left her, taking his two or her husband, who left her, taking his two or her husband, who left her, taking his two or her during the very same articles that our neighbors make. If we wish to get the right understanding of CANADA'S TRUE RELATIONS

The truth on this disputed question if we appear a search for them. She made her headquarters with friends at No. 328 Franklin street. On Sunday evening she called on Patrolman Frank Whipple and related the facts of the case to him. She said that previous to the case to him. She said that previous the case to him. She said that previous t holding her own in open manufacturing comwe will buy the less from the States, because of her husband, who left her, taking his two

make a complaint against her husband. She says that before leaving Canada he borrowed \$200 from friends, saying that he wanted the money to purchase a lot with.

THE FIRE RECORD

stateshed to the shunting engine of the New Brunswick and Canada railway. His team was on one side of the track and he was loading it from a pile of lumber on the other. When on his way to the pile, and when standing on the track, he turned his head to see if his horse was standing, not noticing the approaching train. He was knocked over by a fat car, and the wheels passed over his head.

State and the same way. Our manufacture, making the same articles, and making them in the same way. Our manufacturers are in a proposed in a Minister's House.

Ottawa, Nov. 25.—Last night ex-police the same articles, and making them in the same way. Our manufacturers are in all arge range in the butler's kitchen. He then went down to the cellar to get some cost and while there heard an explosion which shook the house from roof to basement. On going up-stairs he found the range blown to small fragments, the live coals and pieces of iron being scattered in every direction. Such was the force of the explosion that portions of the range was deading it from a pile of the partment. The explosion was caused by ice forming in the water pipes connected with the range, the market of the steam which was generated before the ice could he may be a supplementation of the facts, which is indispensed over his had a direct and the water profess of course from the same as those with the United States, and united the passed over his head.

States, and Unlike-Those of England. But in neither place will you see coming from the water of the explosion was caused by ice forming in the water pipes connected with the range, the water pipes connected with the range, the effective protection of specific duties we still import cotton goods largely from England. But the goods we bring from England. But the goods we bring from England. But the goods we bring from England are not the same as those make at the contract of the conditions of the place will be said the passed over his head.

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WILLING TO WORK

For all who are out of work The World will publish advertisements free of charge for one week. Thousands have obtained

The First Skating Accident BOWMANVILLE, Nov. 24.—On Wednesday a young girl from the south ward, named Florence McConnachie, had a narrow escape from drowning in the mill pond at the head of the town. She was skating when the ice broke, and she went down up to her chin. Two men working near by, rescue her from her perilous position.

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Owing to a delay in the arrival of our vertisers will accordingly send in their copy

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A third party, if it has only present them as do the California growers. party questions to fight over, has no reason for life; but if can put new and important issues before the people, then it has a right to a hearing.

BREACHES OF TRUST IN LAWYERS.

We do not agree with those who say that lawyers as a class are rogues, but like every other class they have black sheep in their is now eight pages, and evidently is in prosranks. And the primal sin of these black members of the profession is breach of trust, getting the money of clients into their hands, mixing it up with their own funds, drawing therefrom indiscriminately. and when asked for payment "staving off" the client under some pretext or other. Finally the money disappears and the lawver is forced to admit that he has not got it—that he used it for some speculation of his own-that a partner defrauded him tinued. ynt of it—or that he was so hard up he had to use it to keep afloat. It is the privilege of banks to use the money of their depositors, but we have yet to learn that a lawyer has any moral or legal right to employ the formula of his client for the terraced in Manitoba, we believe we can, with perfect confidence, and on the most undoubted authority say the same of every province in the Dominion. funds of his client for any purpose whatsoever. His duty, as well as protection from temptation, is to pay it over to its rightful owner at the earliest moment. And of all defrauded persons the man—and more often it is a woman or helpless children—who it in Canada.

If you are well-clad and not delicate this is just the weather for you. Don't sit moping and conversing or smoking and spitting around hotel fires, but walk two or three miles into the country. Walk fast until the blood tingles from the crown of parent; but if our affection is coldly reuntil the blood tingles from the crown of your head to the sole of your feet, and you can leave your nose and ears to take care of ignoring us and lauding the United States, who will be to blame, if the stalwart child who will be to blame, full rights of many the firm step of the pedestrian. The air is clear and pure—you draw it in until your chest expands like a pair of bellows, and the firm step of the pedestrian. The air is still you don't seem to get enough of it.

By the time you have reached Parkdale—if
you go that way—you will feel
like hanging your overcoat on the behind, despairing of overtaking your RUST AND COMFORT TO THE SUFFERING

swift steps. If when you reach the lake shore you can see the sun set over the silvery waters of the Humber bay, it will repay you ten times for your hour's walk.

I forgot to tell you to take a companion with you. That is a great element of enjoyment in walking. Your conversation will be unremitting, but, in brief, crisp sentences, as keeping time with your footsteps. If you are the possessor of a girl, let her into the secret. She will soon learn to prefer such a walk to her King or Yonge street promenade, with its tiresome meetings and bowings.

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vouth of Ontario. And it is not from Quebec or French-Canadian conservatives that we ask for an extension of the suffrage; it is from Mr. Mowat who has already given votes to farmers' sons, but inconsistently refuses the same privilege to the young nen of cities and towns.

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LE MONDE points out that the Globe is at its all work of hitting Mr. Blake over some one elses shoulders. That gentleman has declared that Canada should have the latter entered his room from the outer of the city editor's chalr, as the latter entered his room from the outer at its all work of hitting Mr. Blake over some one elses shoulders. That gentleman has declared that Canada should have the right to make her own commercial treaties.

The Globe allegedly in answer to the Ottawa Free Press, The World and other papers, says Canada is, through England, able to make better treaties than she could on her own account. Will the Globe cite a few cases wherein this has been proved.

"Are you a believer in advanced ideas?" days and the city editor's chair, as the latter entered his room from the outer of the city editor. "But I believe you have my chair, sir. If you will oblige me by taking this seat I"—
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The Letters of "Apoles" the force of course, is and the quiet party. "Of course, just at present the affair rests between myself and the judge. The old fellow let me out on bail, and before my trial course, off. I hope in experience.

Valley to that thriving town. Hitherto

the Grand Trunk has hae the grip on Stratford. THE STRATFORD HERALD has a

PUBLIC OPINION.

Belleville Intelligencer: The "tall chimeys" of which the N. P. has caused the acction, can be found in very many lo-

Ottawa Free Press : We have on previous occasions borne testimony to the judicious and impartial spirit with which Mr. Dent's "Last Forty Years" has been written, and we are glad to find the same style con-

Kingston Whig: We have a suspicion that the wholesale suppression of bawdy houses in Kingston has had some bad ef-

ness ones.

St. Catharines News: There is a good deal of honest resentment in Canada, of the course Mr. Walters pursued; not so much in his refusal to visit Canada, as in the advice given to Englishmen after his return home—to go to the United States to settle. It was a severe shock to their levelt are home—to go to the United States to settle.

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St. Catharines Journal: We love the motherland as dutiful children love a

ment, not yet covered with snow rings, back | hood?

LE Monde says manhood suffrage is a reform that rests on paper. This conservative journal thinks our young men are incapable of intelligent voting. Le Monde may be speaking for the young men of Quemay be c, Lut at has no right to say so of the loc, Lut at has no right to say so of the loc, Lut at has no right to say so of the loc, Lut at has no right to say so of the location and lung diseases that induce consumption, "I'm glad to hear, Peggy, that your master is better."

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THE THIRD PARTY. What a Young Woman Has to Say on the Question—She Looks at It from a Marrying Point of View.

To THE WORLD : You are so plain a ma that I dare not call you dear Mr. World ; but, oh, do hurry up this third party. My WHY THE YOUNG PROPLE don't marry is beau is a young man having great prospects indirectly answered in a communication butsmall salary. The cruelfellow says prices from a young woman discussing the third are so high and coals so dear that he could

young men yourself. Oh, and only think, dearest Mr. World, when we spinaters get married to ducks of young men with votes, bands by making them vote the duty off tea, coffee, coal and all the foreign articles of consumption that cannot be grown in Canada. Why, I read in the newspapers fulls upon the innocent. While Guiteau assumes in the court-room the role of a here and apparently cares for nothing beyond the gratification of his intense egotism, his upor tunned the grown of the gratification of his intense egotism, his the defence from the proceeds of a mortgage upon all her property, and, no matter what from it in a condition of comparative indigence.

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"Not at all," said the quiet party. "I am in a warm and comfortable condition just at present. You keep your office just right as to heat."

The letters of 'Argus," the first of which we publish this morning, promise to treat political economy, not from any theo retical standpoint, but from the Canadian practical point of view.

CALIFORNIA GRAPES are flooding Canada. Can't we grow our own grapes, and can't Canadians find a process of preserving them as do the California growers.

STRATFORD MERCHANTS are moving in the matter of an extension of the Credit comes off I hope to be in a position to make a good tight, although I haven't a comes off I hope to be in a position to make a good tight, although I haven't a comes off I hope to be in a position to make a good tight, although I haven't a comes off I hope to be in a position to make a good tight, although I haven't a comes off I hope to be in a position to make a good tight, although I haven't a comes off I hope to be in a position to make a good tight, although I haven't a comes off I hope to be in a position to make a good tight, although I haven't a comes off I hope to be in a position to make a good tight, although I haven't a comes off I hope to be in a position to make a good tight, although I haven't a comes off I hope to be in a position to make a good tight, although I haven't a comes off I hope to be in a position to make a good tight, although I haven't a comes off I hope to be in a position to make a good tight, although I haven't a comes off I hope to be in a position to make a good tight, although I haven't a comes off I hope to be in a position to make a good tight, although I haven't a comes of I haven't a com

congratulate me on my escape, and I shall soon be in a position to win my trial."
"But you confess yourself a thief?" said "That's too harsh a name for my act," agent. The power of eternal equity and justice forced me to the act. I was dead justice forced me to the act. I was dead broke. A man passes me well to do in life. I have nothing; he everything, and I proceed to divide up the good things of this earth a little more evenly. You see after all I was the instrument of justice. I was doing a great work for the poor and oppressed and I propose to start a subscrippressed, and I propose to start a subscrip-

"In some other office," said the editor. assisting the quiet gentieman down that "That Guiteau dodge is a bad'un," said the quiet gentleman, slipping quickly through the main office door.

A Newspaper and Book Ravine.

Mr. Ryan, librarian of the Kilkenny Mr. Ryan, librarian of the Kilkenny library society, made books his idols, denying himself every luxury, and not a few necessaries, to add to his collection; the well-furuished library, of which he was custodian, being insufficient to satisfy his literary craving. He lived in the upper part of the society's premises, but admitted no one to enter his rooms, for any purpose whatever. On his sudden death, in it is a woman or helpless children—who has been "cheated by his lawyer" is the sorest as well as worst abused. To be cheated by a rogue is bad enough, to be swindled by a confidential adviser ranks with the basest villany.

It in canada.

Stratford Herald: Again we repeat that setlers will find the government and the railway company the best parties to deal with, especially as the temperance colonization speculators are not working from philanthropic motive but simply from business ones.

His bed-room, or what passed for such, was found to contain nothing in the way of furniture, save an old sofa, which had served blankets, his sole nightly covering. Piles of books were heaped up promiscuously in every direction. So in his sitting-room, there was scarcely space to move for dust-

there was scarcely space to move for dust-eovered volumes, of which the owner had apparently made very little use, contented, like many another collector, with merely like many another collector, with merely having acquired them. A wealthy eccentric, living in a French provincial town, was not open to that reproach. He dwelt alone in a secluded house, admitting no one but a char-woman, who prepared his meals, and a news agent, who brought him thirty or forty iournals at a time. One day even and she tumbles. forty journals at a time. One day even they could not obtain admission, and police were called upon to intervene. Upon entering the solitary bed-room in the house—room as squalid as it well could be—the re cluse was found dead on the bed, which could only be reached by passing through the rayine, the sides of which were composed of thousands of newspapers and novels, whose perusal had been the sole delight and occupation of his wasted life.

Suspicious Symptoms.

(From Harper's Magazine.)
A minister who was perhaps not too ca l in his habits was induced by his friends to take the teetotal pledge. His health appeared to suffer, and his doctor ordered him to take one glass of punch daily. "Oh!" said he, "I dare not. Peggy, my old housekeeper, would tell the

parish."
"When do you shave?" the doctor asked. "In the morning."

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Wallace defeated Heiser, 200 to 159; winners average 3 11-63. Slosson defeated Sexton, 200 to 67; Slosson's average 5 5-39. His play was brilli ant. Morris defeated Daly, 200 to 167; winners average 3 17-61.

SMALL TALK.

Mr. Edward Trickett, the carsman, and a friend left the city yesterday morning for a few days shooting in the north. A number of gentlemen from Jameston, N.Y., arrived at the Rossin vesterday on their way home from a hunting tour in the

The Archbishop of Cantebury.

Dr. Tait is the first Scotchman who has

Proteus is Mr. Wilfrid Blunt, the hus band of Lady Anne Blunt, Byron's grand-daughter, herself well known as a traveller and author. These poems are not Mr. joint author of the "Letters of Proteus and Amadeus," a book of religious controversy, edited by Mr. Aubrey de Vere.

Newspaper Humor. The giraffe is not a large eater. A little goes a great ways with him. Albany girls are so modest that they will not disrobe in a room where there is a

A Middletown young man calls his Revenge. He has been reading somewhere that "Revenge is Sweet." There was a large attendance at the schools to-day. Every boy who hadn't lost an eye brought two pupils. A Brooklyn young man calls his sweet-

heart "Silence," because when he wants to kiss her, she "gives consent." "Well, Mary, how do you like your new home in Vermont?" "Well, mum, we all like it but father, and the air is too embracing.'

"Has your sister got a son or daughter?" asked an Irishman of a friend. "Upon my life," was the reply, "I don't know yet whether I'm an uncle or an aunt." A Kentucky girl was struck by lightning, and killed, while dressing for her wedding, and the hard-hearted Cincinnati Enquirer says: "There's such a thing as a girl being to attractive."

A Saratoga hotel has a waiter seven feet high, and he is very popular. When he spills the soup it gets cooled off falling through the air, and therefore does not burn the bald head underneath. An exchange says : "A man lives in

There was a young lady of Gloncester
Whose parents they hoped they had loucester;
But she came back one day,
To their awful dismay,
So they called her a wicked impoucester.

asked.

"In the morning."

"Then," said the doctor, "shave at night; and when Peggy brings you up your hot water, you can take your glass of punch just before going to bed."

The minister afterwards appeared to improve in health and spirits. The doctor met Peggy soon after and said:

"I'm glad to hear, Peggy, that your master is better."

"Indeed, sir, he's better, but his brain's affected; there's something wrang wi' his your might before going to bed, but now he night before going to bed, but now he

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A boy came home from school much excited, and told his father that he believed all human beings were descended from apes, which made the old man so mad that he replied angrily: "That may be the case with you, but it ain't with me, I can tell you that now."

There is a young lady in Keokuk, Iowa, who is six fect four inches tall, and she is engaged to be married. The man who won her did it in these words: "Thy beauty sets my heart aglow—I'd wed thee right or wrong; man wants but little here below, but wants that little—long.

koka and Parry Sound Districts will be offered for sale, by Public Auction, at the Department of Crown Lands, at TWELIVE o'clock noon, on TUESDAY, the SIXTH day of DECEMBER next, viz: Townships of Mowat. Blair, McConkey, Hardy, Patterson, Mills, Sinclair, Bethune, Proudfoot, Gurd, Machar, Strong, Joly, Laurier, Pringle, Lount, Nipissing and Himsworth. The area to be disposed of in the above townships as timber berths is upwards of 1400 square miles, and to suit all classes of purchasers each township will, as nearly as practicable, be divided into four berths.

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Lapses and Surrenders during 1880. Excellent as this record is for 1880, it is to be hoped that all the covering, at a glance, which companies are giving the highest satisfactory if uninsured but in 1811. The table affords a me those fortunate enough to be on their membership rolls.

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By Edward P. R

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name ?"

"Belle Jocelyn."

"My name is Claragry. I'm faint for food me if I eat any before home to mother! Cake of us need, although it to see it. You haven't Belle, and small as the su when I can repay it."

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thinks some of the mi kindly. "and then let m-thing."
"I guess I'll have to, or I' at all." Slowly and painful flight after flight, sitting do resting between each ascent resting between each ascent realize—I was so weak," she "Ich me your room," sa I'll come back and help you. "It's the—last one—back— given ont." "It's the last one back given out."

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telling me a little about what you are, and Belle's brief sketch of herself, her history and how the recent events had come about,

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CHAPTER XVIII.

"T BELLEVE IN YOU."

"Come," cried Belle impatiently, as they made their way down Sixth avenue, which was crowded at that hour; "which was crowded at that hour; "which was crowded at that hour; "her." and offered to go herself and look after them, but Mildred and Mrs. Wheaton took them after into their own hands, and shelly off as you say yours is, I'd fly to the sour anything for two days."

"No, you wouldn't, if yon had scarcely eaten anything for two days."

"What!" Belle exhaimed, stopping shoot and looking at her companion to see if her expression caused the impulsive child to seize her hand and drag her into a bakery near. Then snatching out her little purse she thrust it into the girl's hands and said "Here, take all I have and buy what you like best."

But instead of buying anything, the stranger looked wistfully into the excited and deeply sympathetic face, and said slowly, "I don't believe you're bad after all."

Her story was soon told, and Mrs. Wheaton took too was taken into their confidence. From trombing apprehension on Belie's behalf, kind Mrs. Jocelyn was soon deep in sympathy for the poor woman and her daughter the horrors," Belle whispered as she from which was bound and her gaping. fittul sleeper. "After all that's been done—for me—to-them, but Mildred and Mrs. Wheaton took and the surfer when hands, and she closed her eyes without an apparent doubt of recovery, which are turned from the closed store on a run, had so far recovered from his panic concerning his child that he said he would be said to would think of the with the herotros," Belle whispered as she trom was date in the por was and her daughter the horrors," Belle whispered as she half, the first of them hands and deeply supparted and Mrs. Wheaton took and the said and look after them, but Mildred and Mrs. Wheaton took and the said and look after them, but Mildred and Mrs. Wheaton took and the said and look after them, but Mildred and Mrs. Wheaton took after the horrors," Belle whispering the first pa

"out I'm not bad enough to keep back a penny it I knew any one was hungry. Stop looking at me and buy what you like, or else let me do it. Take home some of this jelly-cake to your mother. That would tempt my appetite if it ever needed any tempting. I half believe you are shamming all this, you act so queer."

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"My name is Clara Bute. I am hungry. I'm faint for food, but may it choke me if I eat any before I take something home to mother! Cake is not what either of us need, although it made me ravenous to see it. You haven't much money here, Belle, and small as the sum is, I don't know when I can repay it."

"Oh, stop that kind of talk," cried Belle; "you'll drive me wild. Let us get what your mother does want and take it to her without another word."

They purchased bread and milk, a little tea, a but of beef, a bundle of kindlings wout. With these they turned into a side street and soon reached a tall tenement. "Oh," sighed Clara, "thow can I climb those dreadful stairs! We live at the top."

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"That's splendid; that's the way to talk," cried Belle, who had been oppressed with the fear that the woman would die, and that she in some sense would be to blame. "Clara, this is sister Milita that I told you about," and that was all the introduction the two girls ever had.
"'Yy didn't you send yer mother to a 'ospital?" Mrs. Wheaton asked, joining the girls at the table.
"Don't say 'hospital' so mother can hear you. The very word would kill her now

you. The very word would kill her now, for there's nothing on earth she dreads more than that they'll separate us and send her to a hospital. I've sometimes thought it would have been best, and then it seemed it would kill her at once, she was so opposed to it. That we might keep was so opposed to it. That we might keep together and to buy her delicacies I've part-

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At this moment the door opened, and two girls, who had been Clara's companions at the shop, appeared with a few meagre parcels. Before asking them in she pulled to them back in the hall and there were a few moments of eager whispering. Then they all came in and looked at Belle, and Clara 'to Pear little mother—always brooding over her chicks."

"She thinks she's home," explained Mil dred, with moist eyes.

"This is her sister," said Clara, "and this lady is a friend of theirs. I know they've robbed themselves, they've brought something for a girl, body and soul."

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weary, quiet self again. "I feared it was so" was all she said. She now became aware that Mildred stood beside her with aware that Mindred stood beside her with an encircling and sustaining arm. "Don't," she whispered; "don't be too kind or I'll break down utterly, and I don't want to before mother. She don't know—she never

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As you must know I have become A most unhappy man, For I would have her mighty quick, But she won't have The Khan.

-Winnipeg Sun. The Gamble estate is being cut into

The delegates have gone and the town is The works committee meets at two this

Divinity school library a gift of 70 volumes of standard works. Friday, the 2nd December, has been fixed by the county court judge for hearing appeals from the court of revision.

The bishop of Saskatchewan will lectur in Shaftesbury hall to night on the " North-

James J. Welsh, aged 13, was arrested on Centre street yesterday for cursing and P. C. McGrath, while stopping a runaway horse on King street yesterday, injured his knee, and had to go off duty.

The wing to St. Ann's church is rapidly approaching completion. This and other improvements will cost \$1400.

A heavy waggen coming round the corner of King and Bay streets yesterday, struck a lamp post and knocked it down.

Kingston and London want the provinsial exhibition, and yesterday a deputation arrived from Guelph on the same errand. On Tuesday afternoon a woman was run over and killed by a Grand Trunk train be-

tween Milton and Brampton. She was seen lying on the track but was too late to stop the train. On her person was found \$3.35 and a slip of paper with the address: "Mrs: Bolton, No. 22 Birch st." Her name s, however, supposed to be Fargo, and it s thought she was a resident of Toronto. Mr. Justice Osler gave his decision yes-

terday greating a certificate of incorpora-tion to the Redemptorist fathers, who wish to establish their headquarters in Toronto. Mrs. Prince, widow of Captain Prince, has sent a letter to the police force of this city expressing her thanks for the wreath of flowers they sent as a tribute to her de-

seraps and putting them into a basket. She could not have gathered nearly half a peck with all her trouble. The reporter who seen her thought at first that she might be the caretaker of the building, but she walked away, leaving him to moralize over the many scuttles he had seen wasted.

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American hotel : J R Adamson, wife and family, Hamilton; John A Fisher, Montreal; J D Climee, Hamilton; Wm J Fyan, St. Louis; H E Boyles, Rochester.

A man of punctuality, energy land rec. Mr. Charles Cluthe, surgica chanist, of Toronto, left Montreal on the expiration of his professional visit on the evening of the 27th, attended to this day on the 28th in Port Hope, arrived here at a.m. (the last Saturday in each month being the day he is due here at the Ameribeing the day he is due here at the American hotel.) He leaves at 5 p.m. to-day for Washington, D.C., where he may be found at the U. S. patent office on Monday morning to secure a most valuable invention in the shape of a truss for the care of rupture. Mr. Cluthe will be home from Nov. 3rd to the 12th, on which day he will start on his western trip.—Hamilton Times. Oct. 29.

ton Times, Oct. 29. --We call epecialattention to the latest and beautiful styles of photographs made at J. H. Lemaitre & Co.'s Studio, 324 Yonge street (two doors north of Edward). They have introduced a new process, which is extremely quick, sure and artistic as formerly.—Sir Richard. in its results, and not known to others in the art. Owing to the constant rush daily at their studio those desirous of havng their photos taken should secure their pointments. Cabinets only \$3 per dozen

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THE BURNT CONTRACT.

that he had seen the document referred to Boon and Andrew McCormick gave evidence the effect of which taken together was that Aid. Blevins asked to see the Yonge street contract on the 10th October in the engineer's office, and that Craig pointed to a bundle and said there it is. In the afternoon Mr. Macdougall asked leave to call Messrs. Craig and Evans, presumably to contradict these witnesses, but his honor decided not to allow the case to be unterrupted at this stage.

Mr. Heimred's Story, Whisky Pather

Interrupted at this stage.

Richard West could form no opinion as who burned the contract. If he had any, it was that some one had done it to spite Godson & West, or that it was an accident. Godson & West, or that it was an accident.
He had objected to the shortness of time for completing the Yonge street work, and there was an understanding between him and the engineer, that the latter should the work to be stopped in the early the one the other. Addressing the bar-

He did not remember seeing the contract on the 10th of September, though he saw the specifications. Did not remember Craig seeing him on the morning after the contract was lest him to be seen that we have the seeing him on the morning after the contract was lest him to be seen that we have the seed of the tract was lost, but would not swear that Craig's statement was untrue. Made no enquiry when he found that the contract was missing, because he was determined to

carry out the work at all events.

Mr. Fenton at one time became impatient at witness' want of recollection on many points and said: "Will you swear to any-thing at all?" Witness replied that he would swear that he had nothing to do with the abstraction or mutilation contract. He remembered being in Craig's office on the 21st of October, when Craig told him some papers had slipped out of a bundle and that one was missing.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Miss Georgie Gardner and company appeared at the Grand opera last night in the emotional drama Mabel Heath. The play is a first-class one in every respect and abounds in highly dramatic situations and strong emotional incidents. In many respects it is similar to the favorite Hazel-Kirke, the daughter marrying secretly against the wishes of her father, who, upon casting her adrift, is stricken with blindness. The unexpected meetings Mall Hadden and the stricken with blindness. in her profession, and is unquestionably a rising star, and possessed of versatile ability and dramatic power she excells in the part which she has chosen at the beginning of

ner career.
Miss Ida Carpenter is already well and Miss Ida Carpenter is already well and favorably known on the Toronto stage, and the reputation she has already acquired was not in the least diminished by her performance last night. The other parts were well handled. At the conclusion of the drama a number of specialties were introduced by Miss Ida Carpenter, J. G. McDowell and Jos. Ryan, consisting of songs and dances.

LITTLE MAUDE MURDOCH.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING. I am a mechanic and a reader of the Toronto World, and am delighted with it— The Toronto World may be young but it is decidedly vigorous.—Belleville Ontario.

my sentiments in regard to the national or third party question: O Canada, fair Canada, land ever dear to me,

Why should a true Canadian be ever 'shamed o hy should we be ashamed of thee, our own, our Why should we not be proud of the

and free:

O Canada, fair Canada, may happiness be thine; May love of country fill cur minds, and round our

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(London World.)

Is it not time that the diners-out gave up the custom of taking their hat with then, on their preliminary entry into the drawing-room? Mr. Hayward says the practice was introduced by the late Duke of Wellington. It is absurd, meaningless and should be stopped.

A LUCKY SPEC. An Adelaide Street Hotel Man's Venture

teers in the Red river expedition returned to on Wednesday by Mr. Godson. It was paper that entitled them to a tract of land know it is the inspiring, elevating, emightly scorched. The city treasurer in Manitoba. This scrip counted for little paradising, nerve-shattering, despensiawould not let it out of his hands without an order. His honor at once made the necessary order for its production. W. G. Boon and Andrew McCormick gave every of their scrips. Mr. O'Neil the proprietor of "William the III" hotel on Adelaide

Mr. Heimrod's Story-Whisky, Father. Mr. Heimrod tells the following story: One morning he happened into a saloon in this city, and while he was standing at the and the engineer, that the latter should order the work to be stopped in the early part of November if the weather was bad Artnur W. Godson said that before he was examined he would like to give a history of the whole work. He was told that he must postpone it until after his given them any they drank heartily.

Their odd engerance and their odd man-

Their odd appearance and their odd man-ner interested Mr. Heim od and he followed them. They walked on to the next tavern, never a word passing between them on the street. In the tavern the old gent said to the bar-keeper:
"My boy, whiskey. What for you my son?"

"Whiskey, father."
They drank, and silently wended their steps to the next saloon:
"My boy, whiskey. What for you my

"Whiskey, father."

Not another word or sign. After drinking they left. only to repeat this operation four times more in four other taverns. Mr. Heimrod was dumbfounded at their strange proceeding, but was never able to learn who they were. He last saw them in a King street saloon where the words that passed between them were: "My boy, whiskey. What for you my son?"

"Whiskey, father."

A CLOSE CALL

A Farmer's Waggon Struck by a Train—A Horse

(Peterboro Review of yesterday.) This morning about 11 o'clock, there casting her adrift, is stricken with blindness. The unexpected meeting of Mabel Heath with her father, in which she defends him against the attack of her brtrayer is a fine piece of acting, and is highly calculated to draw out the sympathies of the audience. A strange sight was witnessed on Melinda street yesterday afternoon. One of the merchants had been getting in coal and a respectable and apprently comfortably dressed woman was seen picking up the serape and putting them into a basket. She could not have gathered nearly half a peck happened near Downer's Corners, what came team, a fine and spirited young pair of GRAND OPERA HOUSE. until she is at length restored to her father's arms. The principal character, of course, was Mabel Heath, which was taken by Miss Georgie Gardner. This talented young actress who appears for the first time before a Toronto audience gives promise at no very distant day of shining in her professor and it works.

In the place where Crowley was. The team to the place where Crowley was. The team to the driver, and tried to cross the track just in front of the rapidly approaching train, but notwithstanding their marvellous speed, the iron.

Engagement of the talented young artists. standing their marvellous speed, the iron-horse was too quick for them and struck the team and wagon, killing one of the horses, smashing the heavy wagon to pieces and hurling the man a considerable distance. and nuring the man a considerable distance. Crowley lit on his head and was rendered insensible. The train was stopped as speedily as possible, and the unfortunate man picked up and conveyed to town. He was exceedingly fortunate that he did not meet with his death, as those who saw the accident say that his escape from instant death was simply marvellous.

A Little Oversight on the Part of Abraham

(From "The Lincoln Life-Wask and how it w Taken," by Leonard 17. Volk, the sculptor.) Judge Osler made the order yesterday in this matter. "It is ordered that the child Maude Murdoch do remain for the present in the custody of the mother, Eleanor Murdoch, and it is further directed that the father, W. G. Murdoch, be at liberty to see the said child between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoons, and between the hours of 9 and 11 o'clock on Sunday forenoons.

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| Ta collar, threw them on the chair, pulled his undershirt down a short distance, tying the sleeve behind him, and stood up without a murmur for an hour or so. I then said that I was done, and was a thousand times obliged to him for his promptness and patience, and offered to assist him to re-dress The Toronto World may be young but it is decidedly vigorous.—Belleville Ontario.

Is it going to be a hard wiuter?—The Tramp.

My name is not in the papers so much as formerly.—Sir Richard.

To be or not to be.—Jones, the bee-king.

IS IT A JOKE?

The following appears in the New York Telegram:

The well-known Canadian journalist, D. K. Brown of Toronto, in his new lecture, "Nervous Force and Modern Life," follows somewhat Dr. Beard in his "American Nervousness."

ANOTHER NATIONAL SONG.

To The WORLD: I herewith send you my sentiments in regard to the national or a hearty laugh at the absurdity of the

Bob Toombs is as notorious for his hos Rob Toombs is as notorious for his hospitality as for being one of the most rabid of the unreconstructed rebels. Not long since it was proposed to build a hetel in Washington, Ga., where he lives, and a committee called upon him for a subscription. "What the hell do you want of a hotel in Washington?" he cried. "Every respectable person who comes to two parts. respectable person who comes to town puts up with Bob Tombs, and is welcome; and May every true Canadian be ever proud every disreputable person leaves town be cause he cannot put up anywhere." Such being the case, the project was abandoned.

May love of country fill cur minds, and round our hearts entwine.

May ev'ry nation bow to thee, nor in thy presence stand,
But wish thee all prosperity, my own, dear native land,—Cho, ROBERT JOYCE, Bronte.

Robert Hats 10

Take Their Hats 10

The Robert Hats 10

The Rob and conducted the pack of boar hounds to the meet. She gave the huntsmen orders to lay the hounds on, and followed the hunt from start to fisish, being present when the wild boar was brought to bay and killed by a bullet by the head-keeper.

Sir Garnet Wolsely says that ninety per cent. of the crime in the British army is due directly to intemperance; that when the men are removed from the temptation The Siamese Prince Prisdang, clad in gold embroidered mantle, violet silk stocking a good meal, by Wikinson's, 187 honge street. Dinner them in bill of the edge of the court of the princes Stephanic wed in a holding at the deficaces of the court of the most gorgeous Siamese description.

The Siamese Prince Prisdang, clad in gold embroidered mantle, violet silk stockings, and golden helmet, was one of the chief guests of the court of the recent festivities at Vienna. He has presented to the Princess Stephanic wed in an absolute of the princess stephanic wed in a gold of the princess stephanic wed in a gold of the court of the princess stephanic wed in a gold of the princess stephanic wed in a gold of the court of the princess stephanic wed in a gold of the court of the princess stephanic wed in a gold of the court of the princess stephanic wed in a gold of the court of the princess stephanic wed in a gold of the court of the men are removed from the temptation of strong drink crime is practically unknown among them; and then when he was in South Africa his escort had very her done in the men are removed from the temptation of strong drink crime is practically unknown among them; and behaved better than any other set of men he ever was assisted by, for the case in the men are removed from the temptation of strong drink crime is practically unknown among them; and then when he was in South Africa his escort had very her done in the men are removed from the temptation of strong drink crime is practically unknown among them; and then when he was in South Africa his escort had very her drink crime in properties. company was a total abstainer

In the course of his sermon last Sunday breeding, health-destroying tobacco. I shall not be offensively personal on this subject, for you nearly all use it. You say that God made it, and it is good. Yes, it is good to kill moths, to kill ticks on sheep, to strangle all kinds of vermin, to fumigate pestiferous places. You say God created it for some particular use. Yes, so he did henbane and nux vomica and copperas and belladonna, and all those poisons. You say men live to be old who use it. Yes, in the sense that the man lasted well that was pickled. Smokers are turned into smoked livers. You should advise your children to abstain from it, because the whole medical fraternity of the United States and Great Britain pronounce it the cause of wide-spread ill-health. Drs. Agnew, Hamilton, Woodward—the whole medical fraternity, allopathic, homeepathic, hydropathic add electic denounce it. It creates unatural thirst. The way that leads down to a drunkard's grave and a drunkard's hell is strewn thick with tobacco leaves. That man is not thorougly converted who has not only got his heart clear but his mouth clean. Ben Franklin said he never saw a well man in the exercise of common sense who would say that tobacco

sincke go to the horse shed." I can name three eminent clergymen who died of cancer in the mouth, an evil caused by their tobacco. There has been many a clergyman whose tombstone was all covered up with eulogy who ought to have had an inscription: "Killed by too much cavendish." Some smoke until the room is blue, their spirits

room is blue, their spirits are blue, the world is blue. I am glad the Methodists of the United States have in nearly all of their conferences passed resolutions against the habit. It is time we had an anti-tobacco reform in the Presbyterian, the Baptist, and the Congregational churches. My own experience was that it took ten cigars to make a sermon. A generous tobacconist of Philadelphia once offered to keep me in cigars if I would settle in Philadelphia. But I said to myself, 'If I smoke more than I ought now, how much more would I smoke if I had an unlimited supply?' That was twenty years ago. I HIRT FACTORY AND LAUNDRY FOR SALE;
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THE WEED.

ORONTO WOLLD TURBANING TOUCH NOT MIST

the Rev. Dr. Talmage said : You all know Canada they were all the owners of serip, a what botanists describe as nicotiana. You

> he never saw a well man in the exercise of he never saw a well man in the exercise of common sense who would say that tobacco did him any good. Thomas Jefferson argued against the culture of tobacco. Horrace Greely said: "It is a burning stench." DUNCTUATION, AND OTHER TYPOGRAPH CAL matters, for the use of Printers, Authors, Teachers and Schools. By Marshall T. Bigelow, correction at the University Press, second edition, 60 cents. W. R. HAIGHT, Dealer in Old and New Books 92 King street east, Toronto. Daniel Webster said: "Let those men who snoke go to the horse shed." I can name REWARD WILL BE GIVEN TO ANY ONE sending the address of Mrs. Hamilton, who

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