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WILLIAM MANSEN, Manager,
Little Current P. O.,
Manitoulin Island.

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THE CANADIAN

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any advantage whatever over Goodrich as some of morality; and though the tions between them were of such a charry as to preclude any extended comment, is safe to say that they lacked the electe of outraged affection and betrayal, the death penalty is to be adjudged the able one for the sins of which Charles doirle in assumed to be guilty—and some of the opponents of capital punishment at that it is—let the laws be so amende op provide therefor. It may be of little opponents of a part of the little of the opponents of a part of the little opponents of the part of the little opponents of the part of the little opponents of the little oppo erited it; but it is of the utmost conse, so far as society is concerned, that
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CURRENT TOPICS.

LONDON LETTER. FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT LONDON, July 24th, 1873.

TICHBO Some time ago a leading London paper had occasion, in an able article, to reprobate Some time ago a leading London paper had occasion, in an able article, to reprobate the use of intemperate language in the House of Commons. If the writer of the article referred to was in the House of Peers on Monday evening, how he must have felt toncerned for the Lower House when such an exhibition could take place in the Upper. Some little time since the Duke of St. Albans, Captain of the Yeomen of the Gurd, preceded at a meeting of Liberals at Nottingham. In proposing the health of the Gurd, preceded at a meeting of Liberals at Nottingham. In proposing the health of the Gurd, preceded at a meeting of Liberals at Nottingham. In proposing the health of the Gurd, preceded at a meeting of Liberals at Nottingham. In proposing the health of the Gurd, preceded at a meeting of Liberals at Nottingham. In proposing the health of the Gurd, preceded at a meeting of Liberals at Nottingham. In proposing the health of the Gurd, prederick Cockburn required by the great Liberal leader of the Cary, Lord Melbourne, and she is supposed never to have forgothem the principles and Party of her teacher." And on Monday last, the Duke of Richmond asked thin if he had really used the words attributed to him, remarking that if so they were an insult to the Queen; for if there was one things more than another for which Her Majesty was remarkable, it was Her political impartiality. In reply, His Grace of St. Albans admitted the correctness of the reporters, but justified himself on historie grounds for the observations he had made on the Queen; and the contract of the correctness of the reporters, but justified himself on historie grounds for the observations he had made on the Queen; and the contract and the contract of the correctness of the reporters, but justified himself on histories grounds and the contract of FIFTY-SEVENT

The Marquis of Salisbury was rich in the withering sarcasm in which he is so great an adept. He said:—"I feel it is very difficult to comment upon this extraordinary dinner, because all the guests who were there appear to have lived in an enchanted land, and to have been confused by some influences which I never attempt to define." There's good taste for you! A Cabinet Minister might have determined—to quote from Messrs. Gibbey—dum wino bibo. but did His Lordship say so? Referring to the so-called Censervative majority in the House. His Lordship said that on a certain division the additions had been made to the House by the present Government. Twenty-eight from nine would give the Conservative mathe present been made to the Householder of the present Government. Twenty from nine would give the Conservative jority. He continued:—"The Contive majority was made up of inferior who followed their leaders, and would speak themselves. Well, here is my friend behind me who has been called a He is elassed as an inferior man becam generally supports his own motions, at who sometimes assist him work who

The cricksters who visited you have been have been playing fifteen of the M. C. C. this week at Lords; and I am disposed to think that they must have felt the heat as much as they did in all last year. It would seem that the clerk of the weather keeps adobtor and creditor account, and owing us two summers, he is disposed to balance the account by letting us have the heat of them in the season of one. During the hottest days, alonday, Tuesday and Wednesday, alonday, the Strand. It is the strand, it is a strand, the to think of it, leave alone writing about it. Of course there is a natural pining for the end of the London season, that honourslab members and all the world—that is the world that does not consist of no-bodies—may be off to "meandering brooks and pastures green."

When one considers the Ashantee war, one is almost disposed to wish old Pam back with the proper on to be used except a death the through a strength of the proper on to be used except and the town of the purpose of plunders and preventions, the town of the purpose of plunders and making always."

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There is a little bit of exandal floating round among newspaper men. Just as Pullman was about to take aim in the course of abooting for the Queen's Prize at Windle and the position of the position of affairs on the Gold coast.

een always so good fate he deserves.

Mr. PLIMSOLL.—Ms. with English shipowners

worthy and overloaded *** the to bear worthy and overloaded *** the to bear worthy arranged that the grand to Hon. Mr. Grbbs will take a Thursday, 28th August. That been decided upon as likely to the convenience of those who em more particularly consulted narter."

Tonto, Grey and Bruce Railway have decided to open their line Sound on Saturday, the 9th ming one train per day each way weeks, until the contractor gets with his work. When the whole hally ballasted, it must prove a venience to the people of Owen d vicinity.

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Those pleasant instances of the fi "Reform" Government, as seried in Toronto, comes to us ce. The Herald says that Mr. Wilson Ross, County Attorney to long my with the law relating to brahip. Mr. Ross started the on of a newspaper in Walkerton, rs ago, of the rabid Grit stripe, burly Attorney he did not desire to appear in connection with the on of a newspaper in Walkerton, rs ago, of the rabid Grit stripe, burly Attorney he did not desire to appear in connection with the sea may be a speared as publisher. Thership lasted for nearly a both, when a third partnership stered, as required by law, and was instituted by Mr. Pinker, as met the great strength of the interests especial with min, however, and ultimately he will a teast effect a partial reform.

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or emit yearly to my imperial researcy. To Mr. SCUDAMORE is crew upon the easury for £300,000, for "extensions, and shortly afterward for a furer aum of £1,000,000 for the same purses. In February, 1872, the Auditormeral observed an irregular entry of \$2,000 in Mr. SCUDAMORE's accounts, and anticipated the annual Parliaminary grants to a very large amount. It is promised a complete statement of his counts, but letters written to him by the concessions, while others countable in the treatment of his counts, but letters written to him by the concessions, while others considerable to be consulted by the concessions, while others considerable to be consulted by the concessions, while others considerable to be consulted by the concessions, while others considerable to be consulted by the concessions, while others considerable to be consulted by the concessions, while others considerable to be consulted by the concessions, while others considerable the circumstances, and reported strong-against Mr. SCUDAMORE. While ally recognising the sbility which he had aplayed in the management of the Deutement and admitting the debt of gratide which the country owed to him for services on behalf of the Postal Telephy system, the Committee stated that for SCUDAMORE's financial operations ere destructive of Parliamentary control over the public expenditure and callated to form a dangerous precedent in discovering the report was discussed in the House on useday night last, and a motion common the breed of horses in the United Kington, as it was not appointed for that pursue of the condition of Great Eritain with segard to the supply of horses, and its apabilities for supplying any present or turre demand for them. The Committee of the Dritain for supplying any present or turre demand for them. The Committee of the Dritain for supplying any present or turre demand for them. The Committee of the Dritain for supplying any present or turre demand for them. The Committee of the purple of the Cleveland so of the Cleveland so of the Cleve

to madness, and lead them to tear him in bother hand the breeding of the Cleveland Say and the old-fashioned roadster has, bertainly declined. The returns show that there has been a considerable decrease lately in the number of brood marcs, unbroken horses and horses used for agricultural purposes in England. In 1870, there were of this class 97,707, and in 1872, 962,548, showing a decrease of this is scarcity of agricultural horses will gradually right itself, as their breeding is sompanatively, easy and innexpensive. In Ireland the complaint seems much the same as to brood marcs and agricultural horses. In 1859 there were in that country 629,075 horses, in 1862 802,894 and in 1872 540,745. The following are the causes which, in the Committee's pointon, account, for this deficient supply:—First, the exportation of marcs to foreign countries. Secondly, the increased profits on sheep and cattle, which, from being more certain and more rapidly realized, are doubly attractive to the farmer, as compared with those obtained by the breeding of horses. Thirdly, the increased demand consequent on a multiplication of population and wealth, which, together with a decline of breeding in many parts of the country, produces a relative if not an absolute scarcity. The Committee rejects the proposal for establishing Government affeds; but suggests the examination by Government imspectors of private studs; the offering of Government hospicition of the transparency of the country, produces a relative if not an absolute scarcity. The Committee rejects the proposal for establishing Government affeds; but suggests the examination by Government imspectors of private studs; the offering of Government hospic of the country, produces a relative if not an absolute scarcity. The Committee rejects the proposal for stationary of the country, produces a relative if not an absolute scarcity. The Committee rejects the proposal for stationary of the country of the coun

the Committee rejects the proposal for stablishing Government affects; but suggests the examination by Government manager of private studs; the offering Government horse prizes at agricultural, shows and the abolition of the forse-dealer's license and of the system of varranty.

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A SIMPLETON.

We regret to say that owing to the non-trival this week's advance sheets, see are unable to present a further installment of the above story.

The memory of President Juarez is chershed in Mexico. Its Government has descreed that a \$50,000 monument shall be erected to his memory; the national flag displayed on his birthday; that each of his daughters shall have an annual pension of \$3,000 while single, and \$1,500 "It married, and that his most successful biographer shall be paid \$2,000.**

It is in contemplation to form a museum of arms in connection with the Birmingham of arms in c

cut a first-class newspaper, and position to-day is to us the possible evidence that we have seded in our determination. We that our success should be concraneous with this Glob's decline; the are but indirectly responsible for abilities action.

THE COMMISSION.

In Grits are at last really concerned, are alarmed lest by any possibility deges should get their ermine soiled contaminating influence of politicat, this is amusing. For years these have been contending for a submar of all disputed election cases the deges. In Ontario they carried sich takes the power of trying such from Parliamentary Committees to diges. In Ontario they carried sich takes the power of trying such from Parliamentary Committees to the Judges. In no other build the Bench be brought into lirect connection with political les. In these election cases the not only hear the evidence, but they who is entitled to the disputes It is difficult to fancy anything rould bring the Bench into more to connection with political differian this. And it is the doing of tax, who declare it to be all right per! Now it is proposed to appear the connection with political per ! Now it is proposed to appear the connection with political ground bring the Bench into more a connection with political differian this. And it is the doing of the capable company desirous of a curring the services of one of the best write. The Graphic Company, desirous of a curring the connection with political power. Whatever the people of dias, who declare it to be all right per! Now it is proposed to appear the political set and animostities! A currious ruly, is your Grit politician!

The glad to see our sprightly cony, the London Free Fress, in as and much enlarged and in. It is conducted with marked and the judiciousness displayed the set of the cut of the proper to the capable of the cut of the proper to the capable of the cut of the proper to the cut of the

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the community. A friend of mine says he went to a church social the other day and the ladies there all talked scandal. It is a way they have—a rail-way as it were.

We hav'n't had any public meetings yet to ventilate the question and hurl popular in-diguation at a corrupt and degenerate Govern-ment, but those petitions will answer the purpose just as well.

The Party is a little doubtful about indigpointment of a Commissi bid public sentiment of r tions of the Bench might

I am rather doubtful about his getting

I asked.

"Aiblins," he suggested.

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"No," said I, "I don't know him. I spoke in reference to McMillen; is a Canadian jury likely to placate his lacerated feelings by a gentie fifty thousand," Should you deem such an occurrence any way probable from your average experience?"

"Hoot, mon, wha kens ?"

"Well," said I, "surely Kenneth kenneth; but if Kenneth kenneth not, it must be beyond human ken. Ken-o!"

He quoted from the Gaelic version of the Shorter Catechism and I left. The discussion was estimated to a can't c

evch. He occupies too "high latitudes" to e mach affected by Grit editorials.

Brown is considerable on latitude as well posts is longitude, but his are low latitudes.

A few days will test the question however, and then if the matitions and Globe disherable with the matter of the state of

ever, and then if the petitions and diobe edi-torials don't have the desired influence all that remains to be done is to make life a burden to him by unceasing vitaperation. Grit editors had better be getting their little jokes about "Dufer-in," de., ready, and looking up the latest and strongest terms of denunciation in their vocabular

ce my last visit. A small bar had

the charms of the new arrivals (newer rivals.)

Then there were a lot of chairs and things to anatch the cance couch damask.

"Oh you laxurious old sardine," I exclaimed, while helping myself to a glass of wine and a cigar. "You feative Heliogaba-



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been fixed up at one end, containing liquors and cigars of the finest branck, and the walls were decorated with pictures of ballet girls, apparently kicking at flies on the ceil the conclusion of the conclusion "Oh you inxurrous while helping myself to a glass of wine and a cigar. "You festive Heliogabas. This beats Grit banquets all to thunder; 'tis worthy of Lucullus. But aint you atraid of the Tories!"

"Not any," replied the honest old farmer, caimly, "They've let up on me quite a while now. They've all they can attend to in this Pasific affair, so I took the chance to fix things a little.

"I've ordered lot more furniture and "I've ordered lot more furniture and some chromos in the highest style of art. I lum." on't think the Tories will bother us for a A few days sin hile."

A few days sin Richmond Hill, wa presented to him by high old classical style. It's a perfect the Wesievan Me

I filled my pockets with choice cigars and took another drink.

"And now adieu," said I, "I must hence.
But I'll drop in again soon. This is indeed improved.

an oasis in the barren desert of political forces and the control of t The Tories have falsely asserted that the the road "The Tories have assentive of the refinements and amenities of social intercourse, but a sight of your elegant boulois here is sufficient to dispel the illusion."

MeKellar has shown a vast amount of practical sagacity in the way he has managed this business.

He waited till he saw the whole community the a ferment over the Scandal and then boilding as former over the Scandal and then boilding of Wales, age?

will run it once in a while just to show him that I don't feel hurt at his not appointing me to office.

After all, office is only the means to an Atter all, omce is only the means to be end, namely, abundance of the good things of life, and so long as you get the latter, why trouble about the manner of attaining it?

JIMUEL BRIGGS, D.E.,
Graduate of Coboconk University.

Toronto, August 7th. Dan ters of Mountain Climbing. Dam, ters of Mountain Climbing.

A party of sixteen set off from Chilion make the ascent of the Rocher du Nave.

After experiencing some difficulty from Chilion billioning mat and haistones the summit was reached, and at about 2 o'clock the descent was begun. There were no guides. Several of the party knew the mountain well, and though they had not been up this season, it was decided that a different route should be taken homeward by Glion. First came a long steep alope of snow, soft on one side, but like a sheet of ice on the other; then a small ledge of rock about a foot and a half in width, with another slope of loses atones below terminating in a precipice, going down some thousand feet into the valley of Montreux. Mr. Frederick Close, with the fair sex where Evolution of the significant period of the signifi

ley of Montreux. Mr. Frederick Close, eighteen years of age (brother to the two Closes who have made the name famous in connection with the successful rowing at Cambridge), was descending merrily with a companiou on soft snew, and was within a companiou on soft snew, and was within a Cambridge), was deconning merry who as scales. I companion on soft snew, and was within a few yards of the ledge of rock, when above of them between they saw an American boy, twelve them they saw an American boy, twelve them they saw and the mercial test fearful rate. Mr. Close immediately rushed for ward, and by an energetic proparation property and the same that he child as he was fall-they shortly they shortly the same that he can be the child as he was fall-they shortly they shortly the same that the companion is the same that they shortly the same that the same that they same tha decement at a fearful rate. Mr. Close immediately rushed forward, and by an energetic spring just eaught the child as he was falling from the ledge of rock, and saved him quite unhart. Searcely had Mr. Close returned to his companion's side when there came orise of "Save her, Close, save her," and looking toward the ice slide, he saw a Russian gril, of no light weight, rolling down. Again Mr. Close sprang forward, and uplanting himself as firmly as possible, awaited her. She came with a tremendous force, that she knocked him off his feet, and they went down together; after a mement of fearful suspense they touched the ledge, seemed to tremble for an instant on the very edge of the rock, and them Mr. Close, by a wonderful effort, recovered his footing, and they were safe. The American boy, Leslie, who was still at the ledge, had the presence of mind to plant his alpenstock and stand firmly by it, and no doubt the slight resists ance thus formed gray Mr. Glose the half second he needed to regain his footing. Mr. Frederick Close was thus instrumental in saving two lives, being fully aware in each case that it was at the risk of his own. Mr. Close belongs to an old Manchester family.—Manchester Courier.

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