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THURSDAY EV'NG. JAN. 80, 1868.

MIGRATION FROM OUEREC. A few nights ago in the Quebec As-sembly, Mr. Marchand moved that instruction be given to the Standing Committee on immigration, agricul ture and colonization to take into consideration the "lamentable emi-

gration" of the inhabitants of that Province, that is at present taking Province, that is at present taking place to the United States, and to enquire into the best means to arrest this evil before it acquired larger pro-portions. Thus, so far as the Quebee Legislature may take to do with the question of population it is evident that the work before them is less to

procure an influx of emigrants than to retain the inhabitants born or become naturalized in the Province.

While commerce has been fostered and expanded, manufactures have been comparatively neglected, and settlers in the Eastern townships have not received the encouragement indis pensable to those who force an unwilling soil for bread. It was suggested that a homestead law similar to that of Ontario should be considered, and that free grants of land on the colonization roads should be bestowed upon ration roads should be bestowed upon those who were willing to settle on and cultivate them. We all know that the most fertile description, and the ex-tent at present under cultivation is altogether inadequate to the maintain-ance of those who depend upon agri-cultural labours for a subsistence. Even the most productive soil is cal-culated to support only a certain num-ber; the maximum of its yield can be attained while still the inhabitants are increasing, and it is evident that man-infactures or emigration are the only ufactures or emigration are the only resources of the surplus of a popula-There is no doubt that the ne tion. essities of future years will demand he extensive establishment of manu-Western Canada, or the factures. States with their wide-stretching wastes, whose luxuriant productions will reward the labourer's toil, may ford for a time to think and talk less of manufactures than of agriculture, but a day is likely to come, as it has in the histories of England, France, and other countries when no small share of attention must be bestowed upon the former. It is worthy of note that among us manufactures are coming into favour. The furore of speculation has somewhat subsided. and capitalists are less disposed than formerly to risk fortunes where experience has shown that the chances are less than one to a hundred in their favour. The Quebec Legislature may do something by the free grant system towards supporting and retaining the present sparse population of the country, yet they cannot attain by this means the state of prosperity described by the post, "when every rood of land maintained its man;" perhaps with manufactures they could, and these it behooves them to countenance and promote.

THE IRISH QUESTION. Lord Stanley recently made an important speech on the Irish question, at a ministerial dinner at Bristol. It at a ministerial dinner at Bristol. It was important in that he, a member of the Government should have said, that the proposed land reforms in Ireland were altogether out of the question, and that the Church reforms should lie over till the next Parliament. England can well afford to laugh to score the mad efforts of Fenings and England can well afford to laugh to scorn the mad efforts of Forians, and no man of sound' reason or discern ment would think for a moment of endorsing their atrocious actions, but whether the British Government in tend by the dolay to show that they are not to be cocreed, or whether they are not be corrected or the statement in the Queen (whom God preserve) to the statement ing will happen, they are not be corrected or the statement ing will happen, they are not be corrected or the statement ing will happen, they are not believes of rigd justice, will regret, that Lord Stanley felt him self called upon to make the statement shat he did. He is a man of a deaf and dumb dameed of 70, who was also an inmate of the same to jail for two ranks the state ments that the subjects which most nearly concern the interests of Ireland will be treated exactly as he says they will. We do not think that the Iriah question remains unsettled merely because attempts have not been made to the three statements on the interests of Ireland will be treated exactly as he says they will. We do not think that the Iriah question remains unsettled merely because attempts have not been made to the three statements on the interests of Ireland will be treated exactly as he says they will. We do not think that the Iriah question remains unsettled merely because attempts have not been made to the three to the state or the second to the accernate to the attempts have not been made to the they the the treate exactly as he easy they will be treated exactly as he easy they will be treated exactly as he says they will be treated will. We do not think that the Irish question remains unsettled merely be-cause attempts have not been made to settle it. They have been made again and again, but the Parliamentary committees have given up in despair, and have made reports amounting to nothing. It was a very nice point with them whether a tenant should be allowed a longer term of occupancy ments, or whether these were not, like virtue, their own reward. We did not conceive that it was the land re-form that was to form the sticking point; we imagined there would be much more difficulty with the British Government may not turn indifferent. Government may not turn indifferent. Iy aside, because a subject which in-volves the welfare of three or four total distance was 90 miles.

much soever we may condemn the bar barous vengeance of organizations like Parous vengeance of organizations, like Fenianism, we could not but deplore the pictury which turns a deaf ar to the pictous norms of the missled and houseless. We cannot, we will not, exercise so little fith in Britain's sense of justice as to believe that she will not give their rights impartially to all her people. slike

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

TORONTO. January 29th.

Tonorro. January 29th. The Speaker took the chair at 8 o'clock. A number of petitions was presented praying against the incorporation of the Licensed Victuallers. A petition from the Northern Railway Company against the charter asked for the Toronto, Grey and Brace Bailway; and one from the inhabitants of the township of Sydenbam, akking that the Company be incorporated were also presented. Mr. Scott inquired whether the Gov-ernment intend to make any abatements in the amount chargeable against public lands in the County of Grey. Hon, J. S. McDonald said the Commis-sioner of Crown Lands had already inti-mated that it was his intention, as soon as he could, to take up the subject-to obtain a list of all lots upon which ar-rears were due, and the call upon the par-ties to pay up arrears—the lands being liable to fortefure if the arrears were not so pad. Mr. Perry Inquired ff it is the intention of Government to raise a revenue for Pro-vincial purposes from shop, saloon and auctioneers' licensee, and if so, in what manner. Hon J. S. McDonald said that, until

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that they should do anything in the matter. Mr. McKim complained that great in-justice had been done by the Government in taking away this fund, and settlers were inquiring anxiously every day about it. There was no justice in depriving them of a fund expressly set apart as theirs, and on the faith of receiving which public improvements to a large extent had been undertaken. After some further discussion the mo-tion was withdrawn. The names of Hon. John McMurrich and Mr. Gow were added to the Hospital Committee.

Committee. Bir Henry Smith wished to know if the Treasure could inform the House when he would be prepared with the estimates for the year. Hon. Mr. Waod informed the hon. gen-tleman that hey were making rapid pro-gress with the estimates. Mr. Blake referred to an address he had moved for some time ago with reference to the diamissal of Mr. McClay, the regis-trar for Bruce.

moved for some time ago with reference to the dismissal of Mr. McClay, the regis-trar tor Bruce. Hon. Mr. Cameron said that under the Confederation Act the Province was only entitled to receive such documents relat-ing to this portion of the Dominion as this Governor-General saw fit to give. The Government had certain orders, transmit-ting to them certain documents, and others had not yet come, but information had been sent that they were under the consideration of the Governor-General in Council at present. Mr. Lauder inquired whether or not settlers going upon and occupying lands that have been abandoned by former set-tlers, with or without the consent of the Department, will be tharged interest upon the purchase money from the date of the first occupancy or first agreement made with the Crown. Hon. Mr. Richards in zeply merely stated what he believed had been the prac-tice in the Crown Land Department here-tofore. The House adjourned at half past four

tofore. The House adjourned at half past four o'clock, no other business being ready on account of delay in printing.

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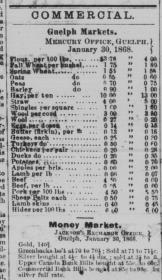
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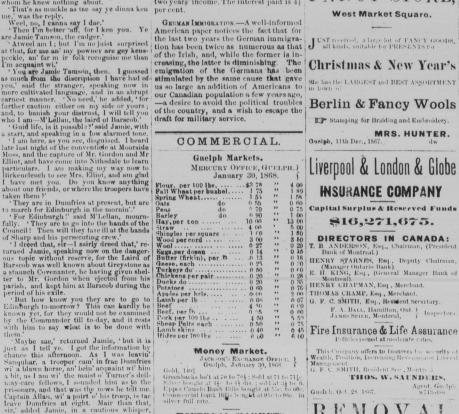
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