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PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION

OPENED IN MONTREAL WITH ECLAT

gythe Hou. Mr. Joly de Lotbiniere-A splendid Show in Science, Manufactures. Arts, and Agriculture _Enermous Attendance.

The great fair in Montreal was opened last Thurstay under most favorable cir-The exhibition was in fact consumers and the inauguration took place amid the noise made by exhibitors was forman; by the Mayor of Montreel play of fireworks. Mr. James McShane, jr., M.L.A.

The attendance at the opening ceremenies was not very large, but it commonics agoodly number of representative titions. The Hon. Mr. Mercier was expected to have been present, but owing to hasness was obliged to depute Hon. Joly le Lotbiniere. When at 3 oclock Mayor de Latiniere. When at 3 ociock Mayor Meshane, accompanied by Pres. Tour-rille and the Hon. Joly de Lotbiniere, ascended the band stand in the centre of the lorse ring there were perhaps 500 the horse first Among them were Ald. people present. Among them were Ald. Rolland, Pre-forstaine, Wilson, J. B. R. Roffeste. Villeneuve, Clendinneng, Infraste. D. Pariseau.

6. W. Saller.

D. Lockerby, Morin, N.P.,
Jonahan Hodgson, Hector Roy, E. Senecal Langeria, I., E. Beauchamp, B. J. Coghlin, Chas. Desmarteau, C. Delford, Laberge and many others.

Hon louis Tourville explained the absence of Promier Mercier, and request-el Mayor Meshane to read the address to histopre-mative, Hon. Joly de Lotfor what he had done to ensure the

success of the exhibition. The Her., Mr. Joly de Lotbiniere repledbriely in alluding to the vast importance to the province of the establishmentcheese and butter factories. People sometimes complained of the grants

made for agricultural purposes, but he considered that if one man went home after learning something which he had not known before, the money had been wisely spent. The speaker then dwelt described a noble specimen of a cross be-produced the great staff of life and the pride that he should feel when he read descendants of the Norman horse brought wisely spent. The speaker then dwelt in a paper that England required 320,-000,000 business of wheat during the coming year, which he could help supply, and bringing to him the relization that his labor had not been futile. Continushould follow the example of their On-tuno friends in Quebec. It was their grand lot in their class. duy to teach, the young farmer that there were new and modern ways of doing his work ways that were an improvement upon those of his forefathers. They should teach him that the days of the old fashioned sickle were passed and that the present was the day of the reaper and the binder. They should teach him to remember that he could work not only with his hands, but also with his head, and that my so doing the results of his labors would be larger and better. The speaker then referred to the great advancement that was being made in agricultural science, and illustrated his re-marks by referring to the attempts, and frost by means of an artificial cloud produced by smealge fires. Yet in doing this they were only following in the rootsteps of the French farmers, who had for many years successfully used the smudge fire in protecting their vineyards from fost. Attempts had not only been made to drive away frost, but to produce rain, and he cautioned them against ridiculing these experiments, which might, if successful, at some future time be their salvation. The speaker closed by thanking those present for the attentive hearing they had given him.

Some of the performances which form a feature of the show were then presented and the distinguished party left the

The first "grand day" of the fair was Saturday, Friday having been wet and unpleasant and the attendance somewhat slim. Saturday, however, made ample amends for all defects, and close on thirty thousand people were on the grounds. One of the chief attractions of

have been expected. The command of north end of the other sheep shed, there the whole force fell to the lot of Lt.-Col. Butler, of the 1st Batt. Prince of Wales Rifles, who thus had the honor of being, probably, the first militia officer who has commanded a force of the Queen's regulars. The 11th Battalion (Argentenii) and a troop of cavalry arrived late, owing to their train losing time. The brigade marched past in the customary order in front of the grand stand, and then the "Tourmaline" men went through their gun drill, mounting and dismounting their piece with remarkable rapidity Cutlass and small arms movements followed, greatly to the delight of the people on the grand stands. The Scottish cadets then went through their "physical drill" movements, and a heavy gun shift place annot the noise made by exhibitors and a heavy gun shift getting their goods in but by the next by the M. G. Artillery followed, No. 1 dayall was in fair order. The exhibition Battery winning in 6 minutes 52 seconds. In the evening there was a brilliant discovery that the Montreel was a brilliant discovery.

THE CIVIC HOLIDAY.

Monday was the civic holiday, and not fewer than lifty thousand people visited the fair. This was the day on which the live stock was in position, and it attracted a vast crowd of agriculturists and others interested.

THE LIVE STOCK. Horses.

No one need despair of the future agricultural progress in Canada after Pafresic. Shorey, Gauthier, Cunning-Hamelin, A. Dubuc, Griffin, Perracult, Brunet and Savignac, Mr. Jacques Brunet and Savignac, Mr. Jacques bossess some of the finest stock in the world and this is received. in the world, and this is specially notice-Brunet and Sarrighads, M.L.A.; firether, Mr. Jos. Beland, M.L.A.; firether, Mr. Jos. Beland, M.L.A.; in the world, and this is specially notice-due to the firether, M.L.C.; Hon. Louis Beaubien, M.L.A.; for Beauharnois, Mesr. Briston, M.L.A. for Beauharnois, M. M. Duff, P. Lyall, p. Farrsett, J. M. M. Duff, P. Lyall, p. Lockerby, Morin, N.P., and the produced in any part of the country. The exhibit of the Haras Tuesday the horses were paraded in the ring and a more magnificent exhibition could hardly be produced in any part of the country. The exhibit of the Haras National shows that it has done good service in introducing stock to the province; it has a noble lot of Percherons, nambly: Bearnard. Vercheres; Dr. headed by their great prize winner Joly who has won honors on more than one occasion at Toronto. Among the others are Holopherne, Marquis de Pinsaye, Bon Temps, and Franchette, a grey mare, which carried off the first prize in biniere. The address was in French, and in it the directors thanked Mr. Mercier Ranche of Alberta has an exhibit which proves that good stock is rapidly super-seding the local weedy though tough stock of the prairies. The crosses of good European blood on the indian pony all show good results. Clydes are shown in perfection by Mr. Stewart, of Howick P.Q., Mr. Richardson, of Warden, and Mr. Ness of Howick. Mr. W. Kennedy of Granby has on view a magnificent Suffolk Punch, a horse which has not been sufficiently introduced into this county. Mr. Bleau, of Chateanguay, has here in old French days. Mr. Racicot.

of Boucherville, shows a good example of the English cart horse, or shire horse. Senator Cochrane has some fine pure horses on view, notably one the farmer should ask for his exhibitions, but he should ask for an agricultural education. He should ask that he be the diviner that ask for an ariselet he be the diviner that ask for an ariselet he be the diviner that are the should ask that he be the diviner that are the should ask that he be the diviner that are the should ask that he be the should ask to should ask that he be the should ask to should ask to should ask that he be the should ask to should ask that he be the should ask that he should ask that he be the should ask that he should ask from Senator Stanford's celebrated breededucation. He should ask that he be tanked next to electioneer at Paio Allo, and his dam is Flower Girl, 2.171, sired to devote the seven or eight years of his lite that he devoted to his education by the great Electioneer. Senator the way to do his future work in an intellection that the devote his future work in an intellection. They were doing it the seven of the seven or eight years and his dam is Flower Girl, 2.171, sired brought to Dublin some eighty horses from Liverpool, where they had lately place upon the continent during the present elections. They were doing it well known trotting mare Molly Stanton means of howselfesh had been broken. is Ontario, where a convention of teachers last year decided to ask the Government to introduce the study of the elements of agriculture into the schools. It
was agreet and grand thing for them to
hand it was agreeter and grand thing for them to do and it was greater and grander when, and it was greater and grander when, few shown are all good ones. Mr. Buzis order to make room for the new study, few shown are all good ones. Mr. Buz-taey had to stake out some of the sub-Senator Cochrane has a cob which looks jets already on the list, and which they bad been tracking for years. They it for anything. Hackneys are even in the property of the bunters are a fewer in number. The hunters are a

The show of eattle is also very fine. As might be expected Senator Cochrane has a leading position and shows some of his finest Herefords and a grand head of Polled Augus. Dr. Craik has a good herd of the same cat-tle. The Galloways are shown by Mr. McCrae, of Guelph, and Mr. Kough, of Owen Sound. In Ayrshries, Mr. Drummond and Mr. James Brown both have 20 heads; Thomas Irving, 16; W. C. Edwards, North Nation Mills, Que., 14; Hon. Louis Beaubien, 3; Thos. Drysdale, Bryson Station, Que., 15; Robt. Robertsuccessful attempts, he declared, in Manitoba to preserve the crops from frost by means of an artificial cloud proof Canada suits this breed though the same is not applicable it is said to the Galloways and Holsteiners. The same may be said of the Jerseys, though in the West they are bred exsensively. Mr. Jones of Brockville has a fine herd on view. Mr. Wm. Johnson, of Sweetsburg, has nine head, with a very fine bull, Romeo, of St. Lambert, at their head, and Messrs. Hugh Paton, of St. Martin, and John McDougall, of Lachine, are also competing. Holsteins are a nice show. Mr. James of Fletcher, of Oxford Mills, Ont., is the leading exhibitor. The others are Messrs. John Pickering, of Frelighsburg, Que., and C.E. Baker, of East Dun-ham, Que. A couple of East Indian cattle of the sacred order are also the objects of much attention.

The sheep department contains two flocks of Southdowns, containing about two dozen each; one flock belonging to Mr. Robert Shaw, of Glanford Station. the day was the military display. It had been previously arranged that the Sith Battalion, the city corps and two companies of the blue jackets from the structure of them building from the structure of the structure of them building from the structure of the struct Montreal, with a field gun, should take Hillhurst farm, part of them belonging part in the show, and the force paraded at the arsenal at mid-day. Detachments of each of the city corps were present, though not in such strength as might!

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Leaving this shed and passing to the force paraded to Mr. Fuller, who is the comes from the Eastern townships.

are on the left a flock of Oxford Down sheep belonging to Henry Arkell, of Guelph. They number 24 in all, and in-clude several lambs, which took prizes at the Royal Agricultural show of England about two months ago. James Main, or Milton, Ont., shows some good Corswolds.

Pigs.

The Hon. Louis Beaubien shows some choice pigs but the greater number and the best hail from Ontario. Poland China hogs and pigs are shown by Daniel DeCoursey, of Perth County, Ont.. and Messrs. Smith Bros., of Fairfield Plains, Ont. Yorkshires belonging to Mr. Joseph Featherston, M. P. P. for Halton County, and J. E. Bethour, of Burford, Ont., are much admired. Fifty Chester Whites, owned by S. George & Sons, of Brampton, and Daniel DeCoursey, of Perth County, are shown. This breed of pigs is not very well known in the eastern part of the Dominion, but those who know their many good qualities declare them to be the Canadian hog of the

GRAINS, &c.,

are shown in magnificent variety and perfection. The agriculturists who visited the show cannot fail to have learnt much by so doing. Perhaps one of the most striking exhibits are those of the Experimental Farms at Ottawa, Brandon and Indian Head. To particularize the exhibits of these institutions would be a hard task, and it is, perhaps, as well that judges were not called on to deal with them. There was not an item, wheat, barley, tomatoes, peas, fodder grass, pota-toes, corn, oats, or anything almost that can be named, in connection with farm or garden, not shown for the education of the farmer. It is hardly necessary to add that every one of the items in the exhibit were as perfect as could well be. The show of crops from this province was most superb.

THE POULTRY SHOW

is very elaborate, there being some fifteen hundred entries. Montreal is well represented by the fine exhibits of Mr. H. Paton, Mr. Wells, Cote St. Antoine; Captain Sylvestre, Cox, Ruby and Taylor and others.

The swine were very fine, but the exhibition showed a lack of proper breeding in the Province of Quebec, and the greater part of the laurels went to Ontario, No doubt this fact will cause a change in the feture course of our agriculturists. See fifth page for continuation of report.]

IRISH NOTES.

The oldest inhabitant in Drumquin, Tyrone, has passed away in the death of Mrs. Nancy Fleming, of Carn, who lived to the great age of 105 years. She was twelve years of age at the time of the rebellion in 1798, and remembered many of the stirring scenes of those days.

Week before last the steamers of the City of Dublin Steam Packet Company and therefore considerable difficulty was experienced in getting the animals unshipped. It is understood that they were consigned to Messrs. Gavin Low for auc-

Sunday. September 27th, has been fixed upon as the date upon which a great meeting in favour of Mr. Parnell's policy of independent opposition will be held at Clonard Heath. In no part of Ireland could there be found a more fitting spot from which to preach the policy of Legislative independence. The 'Croppies Graves' should remind us very forcibly of the tremendous sacrifices which had to be made in years gone by to preserve even a semblance of Irish Nationality.

A resident of Stewartstown found a rather curious coin of the reign of King William III. in his garden recently. It is not a shilling or a 'tenpenny', being smaller than either, and larger than a sixpenny piece. The coin, which is of an interior kind of silver, bears on the obverse side a very clear profile of William and the legend Guilelmus III, Dei Gra.' On the reverse side are the arms of England, Ireland, France and Scotland quartered in a cross, and the inscription 'Mag Br Fra et Hib. 1697.

The edge of the coin is not milled.

Most Rev. Dr. Walsh, Archbishop of Dublin, has written a long letter to the National Press in reference to the recent strike at the Ballyknockan quarries, County Wicklow, which was brought to a satisfactory termination through his intervention. His grace takes the opportunity of discussing the labor question generally. He strongly advocates the establishment of Boards of Arbitration as a means of preventing strikes, and says that the settlement of strikes in Ireland was rarely a matter of formidable difficulty, no disposition existing on either side to push matters to an unreasonable length.

Owing to the very severe weather

lately experienced throughout the country, the corn crop is almost com-pletely destroyed in Cork, large tracts having been stretched by the recent rains. The wheat crop is not extensively grown, but wherever it appears it has suffered considerably. Hay is very scarce and ill saved. The potato crop is excellent, but from some quarters there are some reports that the tubers are get-ting black. The most backward crops are hay and corn, and considering the state these are in at present and the lateness

COMMERCIAL

GRAND TRUNK TUNNEL OPENED

At Sarnia and Port Huron-A Large Assembly and an Enthusiastic Gathering on the Occasion.

SARNIA, September 19.—To-day has not only been a big day for Sarnia, but it has been a day which will mark a most important epoch in the history of the Grand Trunk railway. It has also been a day which has witnessed an event that will tend to further cement and to more strongly bind together the good feeling which exists between the people of Can-ada and those of the United States. Hitherto, though the St. Clair river is only little more than a mile in width, the only means the Grand Trunk has had of conveying its passengers and freight from the Sarnia terminus to the American side of the river has been by ferry. Even in summer this was a slow process, and gave rise to much delay, but in winter the difficulties were far worse and the delay was consequently more serious. The idea of driving a tunnel under the bed of the river was mooted, but for a time it was declared impracticable. At last, however, the directors of the company determined to launch upon the undertaking, and in due time the work was begun. Many and great were the difficulties encountered, and at times the task seemed almost hopeless, but eventually engineering skill triumphed over all obstacles, and the shields which had for months been scooping out the earth under the river's bed on the American side came in contact with those which had been as busily engaged on the Canadian side, the workers shook hands 'neath the swift current of the St. Clair, and the tunnel, so far as the actual boring was con-cerned, was an accomplished fact. Thus was given the means of a vast impetus to the commerce between the two countries and one of the

GREAT ENGINEERING FEATS

of the nineteenth century on the Ameri continent was achieved. Though the tunnel proper is only 6,026 feet in length, or, with the approaches, about three miles, its importance to the commercial world can hardly be gauged. The vex-atious delays hitherto experienced will be known no more and the trouble of trans-shipping the vast quantity of freight that finds its way to this point will be a thing of the past. Truly the successful accomplishment of such an undertaking was an occasion for rejoicing, and to-day, when the tunnel was formally opened, leading representatives of the United States joined hands with those of the Dominion and congratulated them upon the pluck and perseverance which had been undaunted by so many obstacles and which had brought to so grand a termination a work of such vast importance to the commercial interests of both countries. The event, indeed, from a trade point of view, was one of

circles. The Montreal visitors were Sir dent of the United States and others in high Joseph Hickson, Sir A. T. Galt, Sir William Dawson, Sir Donald Smith, Mayor McShane, Consul General Knapp, Ald Martineau, Ald. Clendinneng. Messrs. H. and A. Allan; Robert Archer, president of the Board of Trade; D. Parizeau, president of the Chambre de Commerce; . Clouston, J. P. Dawes, L. J. Forget, G Hardrill, Donald McMaster, Q.C.; Hon. H. Starnes, J. Torrence, W. C. Van Horne, T. G. Shaughnessy. Geo. Olds, Richard White, P. W. St. George, W. Shanly, K. W. Blackwell, J. Kennedy, P. Markey, P. M A. Kennedy, P. A. Peterson, H. Beau-grand, Hon. Peter Mitchell, H. Paton, Colonel Twohey, R. B. Angus, T. David-son, K. Dobell, S. C. Keefer, W. R. Ramsay, F. B. McNamee. The ceremony of FORMALLY OPENING

thetunnel commenced shortly after noon when Sir Henry Tyler, president of the directors of the Grand Trunk railway, accompanied by a number of officials of the company and some 400 invited guests, left Sarnia in a special train, composed of an engine and five cars, to pass through the tunnel. On the arrival of the train at the tunnel the Municipal Council of Sarnia presented an address to Sir Henry Tyler of a congratulatory character, to which the President of the Grand Trunk replied. Amid the strains of music the gaily decked engine then steamed on its way, passed under the triumphal arch which had been erected, and, with the cheers of the crowd which had gathered ringing in their ears, the visitors entered the tunnel. After a smooth run of four minutes cheers again broke forth, but this time it was the welcome of our American cousins, the first passenger train had gone from Canada to the States under the bed of the St. Clair river. The train was drawn up at Port Huron and the Mayor presented to Sir Henry Tyler, the crowd cheering most heartly. After Sir Henry's reply the company repaired to lunch. customary loyal toasts having been drunk, the health of the Governor of Michigan followed, and in replying to the toast

GOVERNOR WINANS

said that the progress of the state has been wonderful. When admitted into the union she ranked twenty-seventh now she was ninth in wealth and population, and in agricultural products, in minerals, in forest products and in fisheries she ranked high among the states of the Union, while for intelligence and infully constituted. Judge dustry her people were a fair average take his seat on Monday.

with the people of the civilized world. He hoped that the good feeling which now existed between the United States and Canada might ever continue, and the two countries be united with a firm bond of love, as they were now united with a steel road. In conclusion, he proposed Success to the Grand Trunk and St Clair Tunnel companies."

Sir Henry Tyler was the first to respond. Alluding to the tunnet, he said that it and the line connected with it were barely three miles in length and cost about \$2,500,000. It was not a very gigantic operation, and it looked very small as a means of communication be-tween the 14,000 miles of railway in Canada, costing \$\$00,000,000, and 105,000 miles of railway in the United States, costing \$9,000,000,000. But it was the first example on the continent or elsewhere of a tunnel 20 feet in diameter constructed to carry a railway under a river. When it was proposed to make the tunnel Mr. Joseph Hobsonwas asked to make investigations and see what difficulties had to be encountered. Eventually a contract was entered into with General Shooey Smith, of New York to sink a shaft on each side of the river and make a driftway under the river. He sank his shafts and commenced his driftway, but before he had gone 180 feet gas came up from below

BLEW UP THE DRIFTWAY. Sand, silt and water came in, and General Smith concluded not to go on with his contract. Mr. Hobson, who was the company's engineer of that section of the line, was selected to go on with the work, and they had that day seen the noble manner in which he had carried it out. Mr. Hobson had never constructed a tunnel before, but by his caution, unwearied patience, hard work and vast capability as an engineer he had been a credit to his profession, to his country and to the Grand Trunk railway. Not only Mr. Hobson deserved credit, but also those who worked under him, Mr. Blacklock, Mr. Eames, Mr. Hillman and Mr. Murphy, the last named of whom on one occasion never left the tunnel for thirty-six hours. When all difficulties had been overcome the shields met in the middle of the tunnel, and so accuratey had the calculations been made that they were only a quarter of an inch out. It was now only a question of a month or two in which to remove the quicksands and slippery clay before the tunnel would be open for traffic.

Several other gentlemen also spoke before the gathering dispersed.

The Holy Coat,

Treves, September 19.—Archbishop Walsh, of Dublin, read Mass before the Holy Coat to-day.

Died on the Altar.

Rev. Father Mullaney, of the Catholic Church at Granville, N.Y., dropped dead on the altar while saying Mass, Sunday.

The Pope Condemns Duelling:

ROME, September 21.-The Pope has ent a letter to the German and Austrian Catholic clergy urging them to make the strongest endeavor to eradicate duelling. The Pope attended Mass in the Basilca to-day for the French Pilgrims.

An Ambitious Lady..

TORONTO, Sept. 20 .- A sensation was caused in medical circles yesterday by the issuing of a writ at the instance of Mary Elizabeth Tyndall, of this city, against the Woman's Medical college, including the board of examiners. The plaintiff's claims are for a mandamus to compel the defendants to give her a certificate that she had passed the required examination to entitle her to a diploma; for damages for alleged wrongful refusal to certify to the result of the examination and for a further mandamus to compel the college to grant her the diploma. The details of this case give promise of disclosing something sensational. It has been said by friends of the plaintiff that she has been kept from taking her diploma because of her being poorer than some other students. She has attended the college for four years, and claims to have passed a creditable examination, but has had her diploma withheld while it issaid other students not nearly so well up have been granted their parchments in due form.

Hamilton.

Since Bishop Dowling's arrival in Hamilton, some three years ago, it has peen his earnest desire to inaugurate a school where youths wishing to study for the Church or other professions could obtain a preparatory education in classics. This hope has now been realized. A wing of the De La Salle Academy has been fitted up for the accommodation of such classes, and the school placed under the immediate charge of Rev. Geo. Clarkson, an experienced professor and for some time Director in the city of Limerick, Ireland. Last week His Lordship formally opened the school, and placed it under patronage of the Blessed Virgin and of St. Thomas of Aquin. In his address to the pupils, thirty in number, he said that they were to be the pioneers of the institution, and hoped that they would prove themselves worthy of the sacrifices made in their behalf. Congratulatory addresses were also delivered by Vicar-General Keough, Paris, Archdeacon Bardou, of Cayuga, and Professor Clarkson. Chancellor Craven and the Cathedral clergy were also present.

Hon. Jean Blanchet, M.P.P. for Beauce leader of the Opposition in the Assembly and Batonnier General of the Bar, has been raised to the Queen's Bench, viceindge Tessier, resigned. The court is now fully constituted. Judge Blanchet will

ABERDEEN

PAYS A VISIT TO THIS COUNTRY

A Deputation of Montreal Irishmen Thank Him for His Services to the Cause of Ireland.

The recent visit to Montreal of the Earl of Aberdeen' ex-Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, was made the occasion of a visit by several Irishmen who expressed their appreciation of his services to the cause of Home Rule. Among those present were Mayor McShane, Ald. Cunningham, Clendinneng and Tansey; Messrs. Jas. E. Mullin, C. J. Doherty, Q.C., P. McCrory, M. O. Loughlan, Jas. O'Brien, Wm. Wilson, Wm. Anderson, Bernard Tansey, Arthur Jones, B. Connaughton, Wm. Graham, C. Egan, V. J. Devlin, M. McCready, B. McNames, F. Langdon, P. Kenny, J. Foley and many others.

The deputation was courteously received by His Lordship and the Countess. The Mayor having welcomed the distinguished visitor, several of those pre-sent spoke in terms of admiration and praise of the Earl and Countess for the deep interest they had taken in the welfare of the poor people of Ireland and the many things they had done to ameliorate the wretched condition of these unfortunate people. Every allusion to this kindness on their part was received with outbursts of applause by the members of the deputation and made a marked impression upon the recipients of such eulogium.

His Lordship, in replying, said he wished on behalf of the Countess and himself to return their cordial, sincere and heartfelt thanks for this most unexpected kindness and consideration on the part of the deputation. This His Lordship said was truly characteristic of the warm-hearted Irishman, who was the same all over the world. Ald. Glendinneng; he said, had referred to the success of Irishmen wherever they might chance to be settled and had referred to the prominent part they took in Australian affairs. His Lordship said he had visited the Antipodes last year and could confirm this. He then referred to the great pleasure it always afforded him of meeting truly representative Trishmen wherever he might travel, and after a few flattering touches on the noble and generous character of the sons of Erin, he gave a sketch of what he considered to be the inevitable future of Ireland from a political standpoint. Lord Aberdeen is altogether of too phiegmatic and cool a temperament to be led into committing himself in the course of a speech, but it was evident to any ordinary observer that his ideas of Home Rule for Ireland were thoroughly established. Having travelled over nearly the whole world, he had seen that the principles of Home Rule were rapidly leavening the whole mass of Irishmen both at home and abroad. The moderate concessions which might have satisfied Irishmen some time ago are not sufficient for the demands now made. Mr. Gladstone, one of the greatest the past few days declared his firm conviction that the day was not far distant when this subject must be finally settled. The Earl is evidently a true believer in Gladstonian prognostication and his sentiments found a hearty re-echo from all present, who evinced their sym-

pathy in the cause by cheer after cheer. The Earl and Countess, after bidding the deputation a kindly good bye, had a private conversation with the mayor, during which the Countess expressed her desire to see some lady in Montreal who would undertake to get up a society for the disposal of needle-work, knitting-work, and other products of the Irish peasantry. This might be done by geting up bazaars in various ways, and it was therefore arranged that the Mayoress should call upon the Counters of Abershould call upon the Countess of Aberdeen with a view of making preliminary arrangements for the formation of such a society, which she did. The Earl was driven round the city on the following morning by the mayor, afterwards proceeding to Ottawa, en route to the West.

A Quadruple Alliance.

Washington, September 21.—It is said that while there is at present no formal alliance, yet the Government of the United States has reached an understanding with the Governments or Great Britain, France and Germany by the terms of which in the event of the failure of the Chinese Government to afford adequate guarantees for the protection of the lives, property and interests of the citizers of these nations, that duty is to b undertaken by the Governmnts of the United States, Great Britain, France and Germany acting jointly. In case of riot or other disturbances the vessels of any of the four nations will afford refuge to the citizens of any other nations, and will undertake to protect their consuls and other interests.

Poor Balmaceda.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The Herald's Valpariso, Chili, despatch says: The suicide of Balmaceda yesterday morning in his bedroom at the Argentine Legation in Santiago is the one obsorbing and exciting topic of conversation in every part of this city. There is a mingled feeling of savage rejoicing at his death and of bitter regret that he should have killed himself instead of falling into the clutches of infuriated citizens, who would have delighted to rend him limb from limb for the long list of oruelties for which they hold him responsible.

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

THE CROSS OF PEREZ.

A TRADITION OF THE WEST.

should he possess love for archicological research, would not be rewarded, perhaps, by any remarkable " find," but he would be puzzled to account for the relative frequency of a certain Spanish name carved on the walls of the canyons and in the limited number of small limestone caves to be met with in the central and western portion of the State, particularly along the margin of the numerous streams which flow southeastwardly into the Arkansas and the Smoky Hill. In the very heart of the Rocky Mountains, in Mortana, at a point where the Missouri is so small that a man may easily step across it, there is a spring which a volume as large as your arm, and it is one of the sources of the mighty river. Here again may the strange name be seen, and immediately above it, on the smooth side of the towering mountain which forms the west wall of the canyon, is a cross cut in the basalt, whose arms the United States Government to discover the source of the Missouristop of the mountain. They did so lov-They were surprised to find the symbol ingly and laid him down. Then, stand-They were surprised to find the symbol of their religion in such a place, where ing aloof, they watched him as he count-they firmly believed no white man had ed his beads. He told them that he saw ever stood before, and many were the a great light above the blessed cross he speculations indulged in to account for had carved on the wall of the canyon the mysterious appearance of the emblem of a grand civilization in a spot which calling him home. In a few moments none of their race had visited. They at he was dead. They buried him there at first regarded it as an accidental assimi- the foot of the hill where the Missouri lation made by the savages when shaping some figure or fetish, but they were compelled to instantly dismiss that conjecture from their minds when, to their astonishment, they saw a name that in their wonder at the phenomenon of the cross they had overlooked. Many years ago, when I, a young officer of the army, was stationed

AMONG THOSE INDIANS,

there was a tradition that the eldest men of the tribe used to relate around campfires of a white man who, many years before, lived by himself in the "Range," and whose memory all the tribe revered for his uniform kindness and deeply religious spirit. He was "Good Medinearly all his time, when not min-istering to their wants, on the Thodog was in Egypt as he is with use top of the mountain near the spring, at the same time a friend and useful ser munion with the "Great Spirit," and that it was he who had carved the cross on the wall of the canyon. "Percz" is the Spanish name to be found in the various places described. As nearly as I have been able to trace the history of this religious recluse, who voluntarily shut himself up in the fastuess of the Rocky Mountains, with no companions but the Indians, he was the son of one of

tinguished family and of his noble esdescendant of the great Alphonso. He wished that his son might have a passion for arms, for which his ancestors his father permission to become a priest. but was refused. The old grandee saw that in the celebacy the Church demanded of its devotees the transmission by descent of the proud family of Perez would be stopped, and he grew furious at the request of his son. He stated that he would rather see him dead than have him don the cassock. These were but the natural effusions of an angry man, but they were overheard by an emissary of the Inquisition and conveyed with much exaggeration to its ministers. Only a short time after the unfortunate words had been uttered the Court of Inquisition held a session. Before them stood a culprit, the father of Don Diego Perez. He was charged with treasonable words against the kingdom and the Holv Church. The old man attempted to explain how he was driven by his passion to say what in itself had not the slightest ingredient of harm, but he was silenced and sent to a dungeon to await the pleasure of the king.

The son, meanwhile, devoted himself to his father. He repaired to the king, who listened to him, though he was coldly informed that he refused to interfere with the edict of the Inquisition. He pleaded with all the eloquence and earnestness of his nature for his father's release, but was instantly ordered to cease and listen to his own sentence. This was then read to him from a parchment, dominions of Spain within fifteen days under

PENALTY OF DEATH.

He was then led into another room,

THE tourist through Kansas, says a saide by one of the officials and Don writer in the New York Recorder, Diego fell staggering to the floor. He had seen his father's corpse! With all his mortal hopes now blighted, Don Diego looked to Heaven, and from his lips breathed a whispering prayer to God and His angels; then the demon of despair fled from his bleeding heart, and resignation spread her pinions over its abraded surface. A few days afterwards Don Diego was on the broad Atlantic. On landing at a Northern port he proceeded to Louisiana, and in a little while went into the wilderness, a missionary among the Indians to enligthen their minds and improve their condition by teaching them Christian precepts. Following the course of the Missouri to the mouth of the Kansas River, he crossed that now great gushes out of the wall of andurated rock in a volume as large as your arm, and it is spread the light of the living Gospel. At last he reached the range of mountains which held the fountains of the Missouri, and, as his season of life was far advanced, resolved to pass the remnant of his days among the Shoshones. Day by day he would go to the mountain top with nee, perhaps, five feet in length. Captains
nee, perhaps, five feet in length. Captains
Lewis and Clark saw the worderful cross
in 1805, when on their exploring
expedition under the auspices of
Easter season he asked the Indians to to carry him to his beloved place on the and that he heard the song of the angels sends forth its clear, weet water seaward.-N. Y. Freeman Journal.

THE DOG

AS HE WAS IN ECYPT OF OLD.

A Friend of Man - A Servant-A God-Honored in Death.

The Egyptians were acquainted with necessary for the purification of politics and demosticated the dog from all anti- said that he did not see what good a mity. On the most uncient monuments change of government would do. It was inglious spirit. He was come at them cine," and so endeared himself to them that, they built him a lodge and kept it always replenished with choice pieces of bear, elk and deer meat, for which he in return cured them of all their diseases, for his knowledge of the various herbs was something wondering. They stated that all his possession. They stated that all his possession and the state of the moment and the other all vice. The Liberal party contained as many unprincipled when Egyptian history begins more than men as the Conservative, and probably the fellals. ful. They stated that all his possessions consisted of a single book
and a cross of gold: that he passed
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where he spent hours together in com-numion with the "Great Spirit," and of his master, followed him in his walks.

which led him at an early are to embrace the religion of his country. His father was proud of his country. His father was proud of his title of his districtly of the a darkly of the dogs in Shortt is a free trader his opinion rolligather was proud of his title, of his districtly of the a darkly of the dogs in Shortt is a free trader his opinion rolligation was proud of his title, of his districtly of the dogs in a lotter a layer of the dogs in the supposed free trade party He says and metimes the people of the cutcheon, the most brilliant of all the country most to drink Cilicia beer, and, Spanish nobility, for he was a lineal since there are about tive hundred dogs in all about my house the livelong day. every time I go out after night-fall I have to take with me the little dogwolf of had been remarkable. When Don Nahihou, the royal scribe, who is staying Diego attained his majority he asked of with me; were it not for this dog I should with me. be unable to take my place in the beer bouts; he saves me from the other dogs Whenever I go out he accompanies me on the street, and as soon as the warns me by barking I take to my neels, and thus

escape the crew of rapacions curs. These dogs roaming about are nowadays less numerous and ferocious, but they are sometimes terrible for strangers. It has often happened to me when passing through toward midnight, some village of Egypt to be reminded in meeting these beasts of that "bould dogue" of a novel of Dickens, who was a "biter of men and a killer of children for fun, who ordinarily lived on the right side of the street, but also kept in hiding on the left side, ready to spring at the throat of the first passer-As it is under Towik Pacha, so it was in the time of Rameses II, and my experience at this day enables me to understand exactly what our scribe want-

ed to say in the passage just cited. The deg in ancient Egypt was a God: he was even several gods, of whom the best known, "the barker Anubis" of the latin poets, was a chacal. As there were canada had this difference that we imcemeteries for cats, so there were cemeteries for dogs, where munimies of them are found by the thousand. I have seen these munifies at Syout, at Sheikh-Faal, at Feshn, at Sagguarah, even at Theles, and most Egyytian museums possess specimens more or less well preserved. One of these muramies was recently unto which was appended the royal seal. It stated that he should leave the mann. It was that of a greyhound about cighteen months old. There was nothing left of it but bones and skin. As in the case of human munimies, the head was covered with a pasteboard mask, repre-

painted in dark brown, except about the eyer, the lips and the nostrils, all of which are white: the mouth is partly open, disclosing the teeth, and the ears vere erect.

It is a pity that objects of this kind have been up to this time so little studied. A certain number of species of dogs have been identified from ancient paintings, and the different naturalists who research have not always arrived at the same clusions. The mummies would furnish certain elements to aid in the study, and would enable the naturalists to supple ment the testimony—often deceiving—of the monuments. This defect in Egyptology seems likely to be remedied. For twenty years and more European compa-nieshave made merchandise of the Egyptian necropolises of animals. Last year there was a large export of mummy cats to England, but only once in an age are mumnies of oxen, gazelles, chacals or other dogs shipped to Trieste or other Mediterranean ports. The day when Eu-ropean naturalists will take hold of the study of mummy animals is probably near at hand.

Oft in Peril.

Lives of children are often endangered holem morbus, diarrhosa dysentery and

Protestant "Relies."

If the Pickwick Club were in existence now there would be excitement in the ranks. A supposed relic of the Bard of Avon has been discoverd near Stratford. in the shape of an oak cupboard. There are dates upon it, amongst others that of the poet's death, and this thri ling in-scription in copper nails: "I bought it, sawed it, I nailed it, I carved it. iam Shakespeare." That settles the spelling of the name anyhow. Casar's "I came, I saw. I conquered," recedes into the background, but all the same we would not like to be the antiquarian idiot who tried to " nail " that piece of nousehold furniture by payment of £250.

Independent Opinion.

Kineston, September 16.—The Gazette correspondent says: Principal Grant, being asked by your correspondent to express his opinion on the Grit contention that a change of government was the respective parties to be taken into account. Mr. Blake's letter, said he, has a mpleted the criticism of the Conserva tive press and convinced many Liberals Rocky Mountains, with no comparisons the ground.

In the Indians, he was the sen of one of one of the grandees of old Castile, who, because of family tromble, abundoned his wealthy home, and, coming to America, proceeded to Louisiana, then owned by Spain, wandered to where the city of St. Spain, was positively many the former or higher wags for the latter, the prices of farm produce being made in the logand of the groundered to which has nearly white men. The legend of Don Plegs Force is that he was the only child of the produced like the was the sond has a waste of the groundered like the company of the produced like the stream of the latter hands and the produce of the many of the latter hands and the produce of living to every farmer would not seeme that so logar wags for the latter hands and the price for the produced with the former or higher wags for the latter hands and the could income the former or higher wags for the latter hands and the could income the former or higher wags for the latter hands and the season to the decline. The official waste hands and the price of the produced like the former or higher wags for the latter hands and the price for the home of the former or higher wags for the latter. The could heard the world not seeme that the cost of his many for the former or higher wags for the latter. The collection of the former or higher wags for the latter. The collection of the former or higher wags for the latter. The f with great great effect.

Timely Wisdom.

Great and timely wisdom is shown keeping Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry on land. It has no equal for cholera, cholera morbus, diarrhea, dysentery, colic, cramps, and all summer complaints or looseness of the boweis. ...

Trade With the West Indies. Hon, Mr. Wark drew attention in the Senate last week to the advisability of the Government taking steps to encourage trade between Canada and the British West Indies. He supported his question by a lengthy and interesting speech upon the trade question, urging the abolition of the discriminatory clauses in European treaties. Hon. Mr. Abbott explained that the Government had done all that was possible to promote and revivity trade with the West Indies. The Finance Minister had not only made a personal trip to the islands, but the Government had endeavoured to encourage commerce by the very suc-cessful exhibit at Jamaica and by the subsidies to three lines of steamships. Unfortunately Canada was not in the same position as the United States, act to reciprocate with the West Indies. Canada had this difficulty, that we imported hardly anything from them upon which we could relax the duty. Since we had reduced the sugar duties we did not trade with the Indies in any article which paid heavy duty. The attention yourself. Be sure to get Hood's. of the Government was very earnestly directed to this trade and no opportunity would be lost to further improve it.

Results of the Northwest Harvest.

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the results of the harvest west of Lake such outflow, though gas has undoubtedperimental farms.

A Postman's Society.

Toronto, Ont., September 16.-Delegates from the postmen from all the principal cities in Canada, are in the city for the purpose of organizing a Dominion Postmans' Benefit and Insurance Society.

The Scal Catch.

VICTORIA, B. C., September 17.-The schooners Venture, Wanderer and Pioneer returned from Behring sea today, all with good catches. The Venture brought home 1,659 skins. Her captain says if he had white hunters instead of Indians he would have secured one of the largest catches ever brought to Vic-On the 17th of August he was chased by the Thettis, but a fog-enabled by sudden and violent attacks of cholera, cholera morbus, diarrhosa dysentery and schooner Wanderer was ordered to leave bowel complaints. A reasonable and the sea by the United States ship Marion, certain precaution is to keep Dr. Fowler's She brought home 537 skins. The Extract of Wild Strawberry always at Pioneer was not molested by any of the Behring sea patrol and secured L481 skins, making a total catch for the season of 2,351 skins.

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War Taxation.

In view of the gravity of the European situation the Italian Government proposes to increase taxation to the amount of 15 or 20,000,000 of lire. The Government is privately urging the speedy completion of men-of-war now in course of construction and has ordered the war vessels at Spezza and Naples to complete their armaments. All mer-chant men classed as cruisers have been ordered to be given ammunition.

Nine Long Years.

Mrs. John McLean writes from Barrie Island, Ont., March 4, 1889, as follows I have been a great sufferer from neurdgia for the last nine years, but, being advised to try St. Jacobs Oil, can now heartily enderse it as being a most ex-cellent remedy for this complaint, as I have been greatly benefitted by its use."

The Corsican Parvenu.

Binain Sept. 17.-The Post says that in congratulating the Erfurt troops Emperor William said :

"Effort forms a serious point in our history. Here the Corsican parvenu (Napaleon) most deeply humbled us and most horribly treated us. From here also, in 1813, proceeded a stream of vengeance. I remember that for eight years my gracious graudfather's sharp grance rested with satisfaction upon the corps then commanded by General Blumonthal Erfurt is, in fact, connected with great thought of the Liberal trade policy, "It's moments. I am confident that her corps the house dog in Egypt was shorn utter noisense," said he: "it would in will retain its smartness under Your Ex-

HARIFAN, N. S., Sept. 16.—H.M.S., "Narci-sus," one of the new first-class consers of 5,600 tons, twelve gung, has been ordered to refit at once for a commission on the North American and West Indies station.

Officers Elected.

At the annual meeting of the st Mary's Sanctuary Society at Toronto, the following officers were elected: President, P. Lowe; Vice President, W. Mane; R. Drohan, Secretary-Treasurer; Librarian, J. Read; Assistant Librarian, M. Kane; Executive Committee, J. Marray, D. Bourke, C. Richardson.

The New Speaker of the Benute.

Hon, J. J. Ross, the new speaker of the Senate, was installed on Wednesday afternoon in the presidental chair of the Upper Chamber. The commission appointing having been read he was con ducted to the throne by Hons. Messrs, Abbott and Carling. Hon. Mr. Bellerose congratulated the Government on their choice not only of the new Speaker, but also of the new Chief Justice of Quebec. Both appointments reflected credit on the Government. Hon. Mr. Abbott said the Government was greatly gratified that the opinion they had of the qualities and abilities of the new Speaker was shared by the House and the country.
While they all regretted the departure of Mr. Lacoste he was sure that his place would be worthily occupied by the present Speaker.

After all the best way to know the real

Natural Gas.

KINGSTON, September 16,-While horing for water the Rockwood asylum people struck gas at a depth of 171 feet. All sorts of wild stories were soon in cir-Mr. Henry M. Ami, of the Geological Conlation and telegraphed abroad about the survey, has returned to Ottawa from his quantity of gasissuing from the aperture, prospecting trip to the Rockies and the some stories placing it at enough to light

Superior and regards the Northwest as ly been found and in considerable set fairly upon its feet. Not only have volumes. The engineer at the asylum the farmers been rewarded by excellent connected the aperture, from which the the farmers been rewarded by excellent connected the aperture, from which the crops, but the fine, open weather has enabled them to do their fall ploughing and thus be in a condition to sow early next spring. The Ladoga wheat has proved its superiority over the Red fyfe, and the farmers feel that they owe much at the laborated of the great spring of the great spri have devoted themselves to this kind of to the labors of the officials of the ex- ance of the gas discovered as in the demonstration it affords that gas is to be found in this formation. A subscription list was started some time ago to raise enough money to prospect for gas, but up to the present time has not grown very rapidly. Now, however, everyone is talking gas, and no difficulty will be experienced in getting enough capital to find out if there are any pockets of sufficient volume to be of any economic value in the limestone formation of this vici-

HUNDREDS DROWNED.

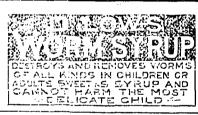
Madrido, Sept. 16-A gendarme, at

Awful Disasters in Spain-Callous Indifference of those in Safety.

Consaguera, who was an eye-witness of the disaster says:— The storm was accompanied by terrific thunder and lightning. While I was standing near the town hall i was startled by hearing the mayor shouting from the balcony of his residence to the guards to run to the river as the waters were flooding the houses. We found the water already in some places neck high. With much difficulty we saved thirty people. The mayor prescritly arrived on the scene and appealed to all those possessing earts to assist in transporting people to the upper part of the town. Only three persons responded, although two hundred possessed carts. The same difficulty was experienced in obtaining the ropes, ladders and picks necessary for re-cuing people in danger. The callons indifference of those in safety contributes to a great extent to the enormous fatal-Even those whose houses were thooded seemed incapable of realizing their danger. The storm having abated they believed all danger past and refused to move. Torrents speedily commenced to run from the mountain gorges in all directions into the valley. Thus the day passed and at night many people, in spite of warning, went to sleep in their threatened dwellings. Soon the storm commenced again with redoubled violence. The river rose by leaps and bounds and carried everything before it with resistless fury. It was an awful light to see. The houses collapsed one after another and were swallowed up in the seething torrent. Daybreak saw nundreds of men and boys struggling in the water and whirled along so rapidly that they were in a moment lest. The misery existing at Consaguera is great. The gendermes are often obliged to resort to force to compel men to assist in recovering bodies. So far 145 corpses have been recovered. The National Relief Families received \$100,000. The town of Employene has been converted into an island by the dood and communication with the town is almost impossible. The storm wrought immense in Murcia, Saragossa and damage Malaga. The railways works at Ronda were greatly damaged. Three persons were drown dand many cattle perished.

Dishorning Cattle.

Loxbox, September 13,--Mr. Grahame, Canadian agent at Glasgow, strongly urges Canadian farmers to dishorn cattle at an early age. They would thus, he





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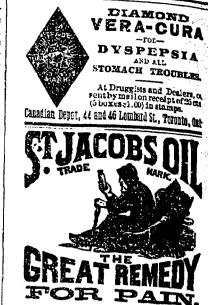


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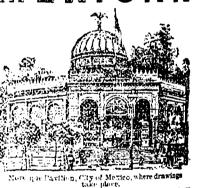
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A MYTH REVIVED.

CAPTAIN KIDD AND HIS GOLD.

A company to go in Sourch of the Alleged Buried Treasure of the Pirate.

New York. September 16.—With brilliant visions of fabulous riches buried deep in the marsity meadows in and about Chester Bay, on the coast of Nova Scotia, waiting patiently for some hardy hunter to come and be enriched with its possession, a bold band of toilers sailed away yesterday from Halifax on a still hunt for the untold wealth. This is but another chapter to the long and tedions annals of continued searches for the this western hemisphere has been visited for this purpose, and so many expeditions have started out during the last decade on a nunt for the buried treasares, and so many ignominious failures have been scored, that in these advanced days each new expedition is looked upon gas combination of cranks with more dollars than sense. Of the new band mat left Halitax yesterday, many were and why the projectors of the scheme felt confident of success. Captain Her-

executive department of Merritt's wrecking organization. Among the prominent residents of Belmont, near frure, N. S., said Captain Herbert, "is helding a trusted position. Sometime ago he was visited in a dream by two igures, who introduced themselves as Captain Kidd and Red Beard, the famous they were going on a short journey, and invited Johnson to accompany them.

"Now Johnson was a sensible man,

eren in his s.eep. so, still in a somnam-bulistic state, he accompanied them on their rambles. They led him to Chester Bay, and Johnson first's impression of that neighborhood was when he alighted on Oak is and one of a large group of small marshy knolls. Johnson was ordered to dig, which he did, and pretty soon a huge stone was struck some feet below the surface. This was soon rolled away and a deep pit was revealed. Tarough a tunnel leading off from this pit the trio fourneyed, and at its end they

bands started out a short time ago to epileptic fit. prepare the preliminaries for the search, and the party that started out yesterday is the main body of the hunters. Oak Island is a small marshly knoll, called an island presumedly out of respect to its superior size to its surrounding knolls. It is in plain view of the city of Chester, but is never frequented by the villagers.

There are houses on it. Captain Herbert feels consident of the success of the expedition, and says that the main part of it was not to set to work until something reassuring was developed by the work of the other men. The Morning Advertiser of this city says editorially: One thing that will make the control of the control of the control of the city says editorially: will materially militate

AGAINST THE SUCCESS

of the expedition which set sail on Saturday from Halifax in search of treasure buried by Captain Kidd on the shore of Chester Bay, Nova Scotia, is the simple fact that Captain Kidd buried no treasure in that region, since he nor his crew ever were there for any purpose whatever so far as known. The rehabi-litation of William Kidd completely proves that he was not a pirate. His assumed "piracy" covers the period only from 1695 to 1699, during which he is supposed to have been engaged in a scheme devised "for the suppression of pincy." It was an organized expedition to rob pirates for the profit of the shareholders of the company, the principal of whom were Robert Livingston, of New York York, founder of the family which figures favorably in the Four Hundred, and Earl Bellamont, of Boston, afterward Governor of the Colony. Kidd cruised about in West India waters for three or four years, and on his return to this region his failure to declare a dividend the doctor up." to his fellow shareholders brought him to grief. Bad stories were told about nim, and while he could send a lawyer to Boston to "negotiate" with Bellaed for killing one of his men, which he Frotested, and could have proved, he digestion. These Pills remove all distributed was in self-defence. This is simple blastery, it is also positively known that on his return he landed only at one point in Defaware Bay, at Oyster Bay, in the Sound, and at Gardiner's Island, where the entire property recovered, together

with all taken from his person and ship, amounted to less than \$70,000. All the expeditions that ever have been, or ever will be fitted out to search for "treasure buried by Kidd" are simply insane absurdities.

A Veteran Dead.

The death of P. J. Murphy, the veteran lacrosse player, took place Wednesday 16th inst. at his residence, 258 William street. Murphy was one of the favorites and best players in the old Shamrock Club and was a splendid home man. He retired from active play some six or seven years ago. His funeral was attended by the Shamrock Lacrosse Club.

A Nunclo for Canada.

Referring to a despatch announcing annals of continued seatches for the wealth of the bold pirate king, Captain that the Pope intends to send a Nuncio Kidd. Aimost every nook and corner of the Canada, L'Etendard says that although such an official dignitary to any colony, the importance of the Roman Catholic element in Canada is sufficient to justify this exception.

Provincial Encroachment.

In the Exchequer court te-day the interesting case of the Queen vs. Huot was argued. It involves the right of the natlett Halifax yesterday, many were comparatively poor fishermen, who had given their savings of years to further the success of this project. Captain Bertran, H. Herbert, of the Merritt Wreeking Campany of No. 49 Wall street is interested in this new project. He explained yesterday why the new expedition was organized and why the projectors of the scheme at Ottawa, and Mr. J. S. Hall to-day applied for an injunction restraining Huot. by any means. He is a young man of learning and sound sense, and resides in Hoboken. He is connected with the executive department of Maniery

A deputation from Kingtson consisting of Mr. John McIntyre, Q. C.; Ald. J. Truro, N.S., sam captain recoert, is S. Muckleston, Mr. E. J. B. Pence, Mr. J. Charles Journson, He is a young man H. Metcalfe, M.L.A. and ex-Ald. Reddon, was introduced to the Premier by the Hon. George Kirkpatrick. The deputation was in connection with the proposcapain a connection with the propospirate's first mate. They explained that ed memorial in Kingston to the late Sir John Macdonald and a Government grant in aid of the project was solicited. It is understood that the deputation, which was composed about equally of Conservatives and Reformers, tendered Hon. Mr. Abbott the representation of Kingston rendered vacant by the death of the late Premier, promising him a return by acclamation. The First Minister was unable to accept the offer although he expressed his high appreciaof the compliment paid him.

Accidents.

The Notre Dame hospital ambulance was called out five times on Thursday The first call was at noon, for Joseph gold and jewels in plenty were revealed. Locking up the box they descended down another hole and into A SHOND TUNE!

tairty for long. Here was found another hox filled with gold and jewels as before, while the mate claimed was his, crediting the captain with the ownership of the first, box. Still another hundred feet they does ended, and a third larger box was found, equally well filled with greens stones and clothers. The three plant chart for the pirate calc offered the treasures they and left below to Johnson if, on recovering it, ho would donate half of it to the clother. Johnson promised and returned loot, and a hot filled was filled papeared alone and told him it was incorporated at the last Legislature to search for this treasure. Wo may since they are not as a second dream in which Captain Kild appeared alone and told him it was incorporated at the last Legislature to search, for this treasure, two small bands started out a short time time ago to leave the plant of the streasure. Wo may since the return to the service of the country of the proposals of Mr. Thom or uppointed entire the first and was found the proposal soften. The three half as second dream in which Captain Kild appeared alone and told him it was incorporated at the last Legislature to search, for this treasure. Wo may since the return the proposal soften the results that the since the proposal soften the results of the proposal soften the The Notre Dame hospital ambulance was called out live times on Thursday. to search for this treasure... two small along Craig street, was seized with an

Appointments.

His Grace Archbishop Fabre has made the following appointments: Rev. M. J. Gaudet, cure de Saint-Sauveur; Rev. M. J. E. Joly, cure de Saint-Zenon; Rev.

Noted for its Liberal Dealing.

The New York Piano company are selfing a large number of their fine American pianos just now. Foremost amongst these are the celebrated Weber, the favorite piano of Patti, Albani, and all great musicians. Speaking of this cele-brated piano, the New York Tribune says that the name of Weber on the piano in the wealthy mansions of New York is an indication of the musical taste and appreciation of the occupants. The above firm have also some fine specimens

of Decker, Vose, and their own instruments. They have also a large stock of fine second-hand square and upright pianos for hire by the month or quarter. This house does not employ agents calling from door to door peddling cheap Ontario pianos. Their store is 228 St. James, to which they invite their customers to examine the instruments and compare prices. The house is noted for its fair and liberal dealing. They employ the best tuners for whose services they pay the highest wages, while their charges are moderate. All repairing and repolishing is now done by thoroughly competent men on their own premises.

"Yes, the doctor has given him up," she said tearfully. "Well," said the caller, "there's one hope yet. Let him give

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THE QUEBEC BOODLERS

BROUGHT TO TIME BY GOV. ANGERS.

A Statesmaulike Document Sent to the Provincial Government-An Enquiry Demanded.

OTTAWA, September 16.—Premier Abbott to-day laid on the table of the Senate the correspondence between Lieutenant-Governor Angers, of Quebec, and His Excellency the Governor-General. The documents are a translation from the original French. The letter to His Excellency reads as follows:

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tovernment House, Quebec, Q., sth September, 1891.

My Loan,—Before the Railways, Telegraphs and Canals committee of the Senate, who had charge or examining a bill presented before the Parliament of Canada by the Baic des Chaleurs Railway company, certain disclosures with respect to acts of the administration of my advisers have been made by witnesses under outh. The said disclosures have caused alarm and created great sensation in the public mind. In so grave a situation I thinke it is my duty to inform Your Excellency of the line of conduct I have adopted since these disclosures have been made by transmitting to Your Excellency a copy of the letter I have addressed to the Honorable Honore Mercier, first minister of Quebec, on the 7th September instant.

I have the honor, etc.

Lieut-Governor.

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The letter of the Lieut Governor, which s a very lengthy document, reviews

THE WHOLE RESTORY of the negotiations in reference to the transfer of the Bais des Chaleurs railway to the Cooper-Thom syndicate, quoting extensively from Mr. Mercier's speeches in the Legislature, and pointing out the safeguards laid down by the privileged creditors. Then there is a short history of the negotiations between Mr. Garneau and the new syndicate, the genera course of which has been made public before the Senate Committee. The most significant paragraphs of the Governor's remarks in this connection are these :-

From the 2 ird to the 2 ith April Hon. Mr. Garneau again called to discuss with me this Bale des Chalcurs rallway matter. He told me that he was subjected to strong pressure; that he was subjected to strong pressure; that they threatened to send a telegram to Mr. Mercler and, he added, he felt like resigning. I told him " these threats are futile. In the circumstances I think that, being the first minister, credited in the absence of the Hon. Mr. Mercler, you cannot leave me without an advisor. You duty is to resist and to act wholly in concord with the law." He seemed more decided and left.

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"Before the date, 7th July, 1891, Hon. Mr. Garneau called again with reference to the same matter and informed me that he had received a letter from the First Minister, then in Europe, statinghe was satisfied with the transaction respecting the Bale des Chaleurs Railway company. From the above I had reason to believe, until cariain disclosures hereinafter mentioned were made, that the Government would not in conformity with the law in settling this matter."

Then the Governor quotes at length

Then the Governor quotes at length from the evidence and the proceedings before the Senate committee, and concludes in these words:

the sanction of the representative of the Crown Is presudent. It appears that the above is clearly shown by the several steps that had to be taken to utilize the letters of credit issued by the Government and the cheques given by their representative. The Union bank refused to discount the letter of \$180,000, and only consented to undertaketo colectit. At the Banque du Peuple, a note from Mr. Valliere had to be attached to the cheque of the Government commissioner, and a promise had to be made by Charles, Langelier that the deposit of \$50,000 would be made out of the loan of ton million dollars (Damoulin witness) in order to obtain the discount of the sum of \$20,000. At the Banque Nationale a note made by Mr. Pacaud, endorsed by Mr. Phillipe Valliers, had to be arnexed to the cheque of the Government commissioner in order to obtain the discount of a further \$20,000. It seems that the Government, in paying the sum of \$15,000 to Mr. Armstrong, has made a payment to a person to whom the Bale des Chaleurs Railway Company owed nothing but debentures; that, knowing the intention of the Act 54 Vict., cap. 88, paragraph J, and according to your declarations to the House, the Government, even with the consent of the reorganized company, should have paid to Mr. Armstrong no part of the \$280,000 before the company could have exacted the payment thereof by the completion of the works to be done. Mr. Armstrong's pretensitions not being of the category of the debts—the settlement of which the statute IS PREJUDICIAL statute

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before the works had earned the subsidy; that, in paying Mr. Armstrong the sum of \$175,000 the Government has paid it to the one against whom the creditors of the category mentioned in the statute book should have been protected, and that, in any event, the sum of \$100,000, which went to Mr. Pacaud, has deprived of that amount a private enterprise of its subvention voted by the Legislature. It would seem that there exists between the Government and the creditors of the province a gate where tribute must be paid before doing justice to the claimants. Under those circumstances it is my duty, firs', to demand explanations about the Baie des Chalcurs rallway affair; second, to demand your cooperation so that a royal commission, composed of three judges, be appointed and authorized to inquire into and make a report on the facts and circumstances which have preceded, accompanied, caused and followed the transsactions made in consequence of the act 54 Vic., cap 83, in so far as it relates to the Baie des Chalcurs Railway company. As member of that commission I propose the Hon. Louis A. Jette, judge of the Superior court; the Hon.

Mr. Louis Francois George Baby, judge of the Court of Queen's Bench, and the Hon. Charles Peers Davidson, judge of the Superior court; the Hon. of the Government to urgent sets of administration, and I revoke the nonination of the Depaty Lieutemant-Governor, made by virtue of the Transure act, to sign the orders on the consolidated funds of the revenue, according to article 7885 of the Revised Statutes of the province of Queen's 850 of the Revised Statutes of the province of Queen's made by such o give notice of this revocation to whom it concerns.

"I have the honour to be, Sir,

"A. R. Angers,

"Lieutenant-Governor."

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A Ministerial council was held on Friday at Quebec and lasted nearly the whole day The Governor's rejoinder was read. It was short but to the point. It drew the attention of the Government to the fact that they had altogether overlooked several circulars, Catalogues, Programs, Bill-important clauses in his demand for explanations, and contained flat contra dictions to several of the principal assertions at The True Witness Office.

made by them. After an all-day sitting an answer was concocted, which is specious if nothing else. It admits that Mr. Garneau went to His Honor not as the Governor of the province, but as a personal friend and old colleague of his and had said that there was considerable pressure on him, but by this he means that he had been left as acting premier, minister of public works and provincial treasurer and that he felt this pressure upon him so much that he wanted to resign. This was all he meant. It is understood that the ministers were willing to concede the royal commission provided Mr. Mercier had the appointment of the judges to composed it. Outside of this they adopted a defiant attitude and would not budge an inch.

MERCIER YIELDS

QUEBEC, September 18.—The deadlock

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ended by the complete surrender of Count Mercier and his compliance with the Lieutenant-Governor's demands. Up to this afternoon he remained obdurate, and it was about 4 o'clock when he made up his mind to notify the Govenor that he would accept the commission proposed. Up to that time he wanted to substitute the name of Sir Francis Johnson for that of Judge Davidson. In the meantime he had called a caucus of his supporters to decide that very question. A caucus was held at Parliament house to-night, and was attended by about thirty Liberals from both Houses. All the English-speaking members of both houses absented themselves with the exception of Messrs. Watts and Murphy. Mr. Fitzpatrick was in town but re-fused to go. Mr. Cameron was also in town but left for home to-night rather than attend. Mr. Lovell telegraphed that he would be satisfied with whatever was done. Mr. McShane went even further and declared himself solid for the Government and expressed his regret that he could not attend as he had to go to Sarnia. Messrs. Beland and Cote wired their regrets, and Messrs. Eourbonnais, Lussier, Girouard, Bisson, and others absented themselves without giving any reason why. Hon. Mr. Boyer has of course given up politics for the present. Mr. Lemieux submitted a motion in

typewriting expressing the fullest confidence in the Government and asking the Governor to summon the Legislature at once. This was strongly opposed by Messrs. Murphy and Pelletier, but the meeting was against them almost to a unit. Messrs. DeGrosbois, Rainville, Girurd and others objected to the wording of the resolution as to whether the meeting still had or had always had contidence in the Government. The wording was altered in order to secure harmony and the resolution was adopted.

Mr. Bernatchez than proposed that Hon. Mr. Mercier be invited to attend. This motion was adopted whereupon Messrs. Murphy and Pelletier left the

The Count then appeared and delivered a speech, assuring his hearers that all would come out right in the end.

The Trappists.

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TO OUR PATRONS.

A change in the proprietorship of a journal of the character and standing of THE TRUE WITNESS is an event which calls for a few words of explanation. For nearly half a century this paper has maintained the dignity of Catholic journalism in Canada, and throughout that long period it has, we may say without vanity, successfully contended for the rights of the Catholic people, and been a welcome visitor at the homes of many thousands who can bear testimony to its purity and usefulness. Therefore the new proprietor, in assuming its management on his own responsibility, feels that he undertakes something in the nature of a sacred trust, and it will be his constant endeavor, to not only maintain its past reputation, but also to make it if possible still more worthy of the confidence and patronage of the Catholic community in all parts of the Dominion.

In future THE TRUE WITNESS will be owned and conducted under the directorship of Mr. D. M. QUINN, who has been identified voith Catholic journalism for a number of years.

In conducting a paper of this kind it is necessary to follow a course of strict impartiality by holding an even balance between parties. THE TRUE WITNESS will support all good measures from which ever side they may emanate, and will not hesitate to condemn, and, if necessary, oppose whatever is not in the true interests of the country or of these whose claims it is its special mission to faithfully and fearlessly represent.

In the discussion of political questions a religious journal is bound to act with the sole object of advancing the cause of truth. All mere exigencies of party must be put aside, and all measures and men judged by the unfailing standard of truth and justice. Human performances unhappily too often fall short of the intention, but the establishment of a high ideal in the pursuit of a duty always helps towards its accomplishment.

The task which develves upon us is. while keeping ourselves free from all dependence upon party, and looking solely to the approval of our Catholic patrons as the result of our labours-to keep as vigilant an eye on the course of events as though we were the livery of party and had our task to perform of adulation on the one hand and villification en the other: independence, as we understand it, is no matter of dealing a blowhere and a compliment there one week, and a compliment here and a blow there the next. We mean to be guided in the expression of our opinions entirely by facts, with all proper submission to the teaching of the Church.

The literary news, special and commercial departments of the paper will be supplied from the best obtainable sources and from the pens of able and acconplished writers. Nothing will be neglected that can aid in raising THE TRUE WITNESS to the summit of perfection in the field it has occupied so long and with distinguished success. In return we ask from our subscribers and business patrons a continuance of their kind support and encouragement, for though our work is largely a labor of love, its successful prosecution depends as much upon those in whose behalf it is undertaken as it does upon the workers. Thus sustained and strengthened, The TRUE WITNESS enters nnew upon what we dare hope shall be a long period of continued and deserved | tendency seemed to be in the direction | " of annexation direct, and declare that prosperity and usefulness.

ALTHOUGH the landing of British sailors on the island of Mitylene has not been followed by a present occupation it can clearly be understood that the recent demonstration was designed, and meant to be, full of political significance. The story that the affair was merely a "picnic" is too absurd to hold water. It would be a very curious event if fifteen large ironclads under an Admiral well known for his acquaintance with Eastern diplomacy suddenly appeared near the "picnic," on what the press calls a officers, blue jackets and neit guins, and the demonstrative waving of the Burlington gains new patrons but loses England intends to continue to command tions in the petition are true, met, Canadian and will very reasonably ex- green flag in the neighboring republic is mone.

the Dardanelles, which she has hitherto done through Turkey. As the latter seems to be inclined to give very much to Russia in defiance of treaties it would seem that henceforth England proposes to do it alone and for herself and her own interests. Mitylene appears to be in the opinion of naval stategists the best point for her to occupy and although not for the moment actually retained it would appear that in the near future the island will be the British naval station in the Ægean Sea. With Cyprus, 500 miles away covering the month of the Suez Canal, Mitylene blockading the Dardanelles and Gibraltar guarding the entrance the Mediterranean difficulties in connection with navigawould be a British lake. And the tacit concurrence of the Dreibund seems to be in favor of her making it one for the hension by saying that the public rights present at least.

It is said that the New York State officials are organizing a naval force at probably be advantageous. Rochester for service on Lake Ontario. It is very much to be regretted that the Americans should show a disposition to port of the Privileges and Elections Comgo beyond the arrangements which have so long existed under the treaty of Ghent. If the United States commence establishing naval militia then Canada will probably follow suit and fresh militia expenditure become necessary. As to the armed vessels on the lakes the limitation is one that has worked well, and there is no reason whatever for its of this country. The testimonial fund violation. Until the United States be- proved the contrary of the charge that come offensively aggressive they need it was designed to enable the subscribers never fear a war with Great Britain to obtain undue payments. Speaking of which has much to endanger and nothing election expenses, he said that the systo gain by one.

THERE will be very few who will not feel much relieved when they know that the session of Parliament is at an end. It has not been one that Canadians will look back to either with pleasure or pride. It will be remembered as the session during which the old statesman who had done so much to advance the material prosperity of his country, and who held public office for nearly half a century, passed away. It will be remembered as the session in the course of which a degree of public dishonesty was revealed calculated to make every right-minded person blush for the honor of his country and countrymen. But it is to be hoped that a brighter and purer ondition of affairs lies ahead, and the disgraceful transactions recently brought o light will be seen no more in Canada.

It is gratifying to learn that the alleged difficulty between the provincial premier and the Lieutenant-Governor is ended and that the affair of the Baie des Chaleurs railway will be duly investigated by a competent commission. It is a pity, however, that there should have ever been any points of contention raised in such a manner as to afford a handle for party controversy. No one will deny that Mr. Angers knows his duty as a constitutional lawyer in a thorough manner, and that he would go master-general, Mr. Haggart, alleging beyond it is not for a moment to be sup- that in connection with the famous conposed. It is a pity he was ever opposed, tract for "Section B" of the C. P. R. if he really was. In the interests of the province it would have been better had he was "beneficially interested" in the the case been submitted to a commission without any dispute. Objections to so Peter McLaren, and that large sums necessary a course almost imply a desire to shirk enquiry, and this the Provincial Government certainly cannot afford to

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

The past week has not been either a very active or eventful one in Parliament. The reports on the Tarte charges were presented and their consideration deferred, the members desiring time to have engaged the services of that not study its provisions. Sir John Thomps over satisfactory politician, social failure son's amendments to the Election Act, and ex-naturalized British subject, Mr. in the direction of making the law more | F. Wayland Glen, to re-echo, their strict in regard to elections, trials, and so gloomy prognostications on the Ameriforth, were also considered, and after can side of the line. Papers of the San some discussion the bill was read a third type seem gladly to receive and propatime with slight amendments.

the Controverted Elections Act came up, not been preached ad nauseum for years obtained an amendment to the effect by the anti-Canadian party, whose hunger that jurisdiction in election petitions be for office seems to have destroyed every confined to courts of first instance.

pointed to enquire into charges of abuse that calls for some explanation. He of office, as a member, made against says, referring to the Hon. Edward Mr. Cochrane, M.P., was considered and Blake: "I am delighted to learn that he debated at some length. The general "will soon at notince himself as in favor of assuming that there was no evidence the time has gone by for an opiate, that Mr. Cochrane had "marketed" reciprocity." He further undertakes to offices as charged, and an amendment, express the opinion that in this the peomoved to the adoption of the report by ple of Canada would support the ex-Mr. Cameron, to a contrary effect, was minister, who by the way has recently rejected by a vote of 99 to 74, a majority once again repeated the assertion of his of 25; and the main motion, which de- complete withdrawal from active politics. clared Mr. Cochrane innocent of the The assertion of Mr. Glen is however his scheme concerning the establishment charges made, carried by 98 to 74. The either based on some foundation or it is discussion lasted the entire sitting on not, and the public have a right to ex-Thursday.

pied a good portion of Friday's session, while pergaps his somewhat erratic and month of the Dardenelles and held a Many amendments were suggested, one variable political course has not been are brought to perfection under his direction under his making the amount of deposits to cover such as to impress the public with an costs \$300, being adopted. A provision idea of his stability as a statesman or to compel the fear that a great deal of Onaha, Kansas City and Denver. For Thompson and Hon. Wilfrig under desert island, with an armed force of costs \$300, being adopted. A provision idea of his stability as a statesman or officers, blue jackets and field guns, that petitioners shall in future solemnly the possessor of any fixity of purpose, the alleged interest in the "old sod" speed, safety, comfort, equipment, track, have held a conference and it is under

shall be taxed, or be taxable, against lowing lines:either party as costs in the case.

A bill to transfer certain public lands to the Provincial Governments was discussed, several members expressing the opinion that the assumption of foreshores, harbors and rivers by the provinces might, if the provinces granted them to individuals, bring about tion and cause many disputes. Sir John Thompson, however, quieted all apprein shipping, fishing and navigation could not be impaired by the bill and that the administration by the provinces would

The debate on the adoption of the remittee, in the matter of the Tarte charges opened on Monday afternoon, Mr. Girouard exhaustively reviewing the evidence and the legal aspects of the case, arguing that so far as Sir Hector Langevin was concerned he had done nothing which was not in accordance with the ordinary jurisprodence of the public departments tem prevailing in England was the best one, the election agents alone handling the funds expended. In this country he argued that members ought to be particularly careful how they touched money for election purposes, and they should be doubly careful with any public moneys. He however hoped good would come out of the investigation and it would result in better engineers being employed in the departments and a rate of increased salaries instituted which would remove the temptation to steal. Mr. Tarte followed at some length stating that his charges against Mr. Mc-Greevy had been sustained and that his action in the matter had been justified. He had no intention of blaming Sir Hector Langevin for any traudulent act in connection with the matter, but held him responsible for grave errors in connection with the letting of contracts, in neglecting the opportunities afforded of obtaining the execution of works at lower rates than those of Larkin & Co., and he held that the Hon. Thomas McGreevy did use his influence with the Minister of Public Works to obtain favors for his friends. Mr. Tarte reviewed at length the various items in the list of charges. The debate was continued by Messrs. Coatsworth, Davies and Dickey, and was not concluded when we went to press.

On Tuesday, Mr. Lister formulated a very grave charge against the Postbetween Fort Arthur and Rat Portage. contract on account of the share held by were paid out of it for political purposes. As Mr. Haggart was unable, owing to the rules of the House, to reply to the charge at the moment, as it was only a notice of motion the further develop ments of the case remain to be seen.

VERY DOUBTFUL

MESSRS, CARTWERGHT & Co. appear to gate his fantastic jeremiads and possibly many are misled by them. It is true Mr. McCarthy, when the bill to amend that there is nothing in them that has vestige of natural respect. But in one of Mr. Glen's latest efforts he has trodden The report of the select committee, ap- upon new ground and made an assertion pect that some explanation should be forthcoming. The general public regard The Centroverted Elections Act occus Mr. Blake as a man of sterling worth, and

strangely enough, with opposition from pect a contradiction of what in truth largely of the professional patriot type. Messrs. Barron, Cameron (Huron) and amounts to a libel on its face. But per-Fraser, though the sense of the House haps Mr. Blake expressed his uncertain- Canada but they are happily few and far was evidently in favor of the suggestion. ty and political doubt when in his between and we are sure there is not Mr. Mulock obtained an amendment to Aurora speech he wound up by sumthe effect that no greater sum than \$300 | manzing his political creed in the fol-

You ask me why, tho' ill at ease, Within this region I subsist, Whose spirits falter in the mist And languish for the purple seas.

It is the land which freemen till, That sober suited freedom chose, The land where girt with friends or foes A man may speak the things he will.

A land of settled government, A land of just and old renown, Where fredom slowly brondens down From precedent to precedent:

Where faction seldom gathers head, But by degrees to fullness wrought, The strength of some diffusive thought Hath time and space to work and spread

Should banded union persecute Opinion, and induce a time When single thought is civil crime And individual freedom mute;

Tho' power should make from land to land The name of Britain trebly great, And every channel in the state ile almost choked with golden sand. Yet, waft me from the harbour-mouth Wild wind! I seek a warmer sky, And I will see before I die The palms and temples of the south.

QUITE CORRECT.

THE New York Sun for once strikes the right chord with reference to the theories of those who, taking the result of the recent census as the subject for lamentation, assert that annexation to the United States is the only way to very absurd cry is sensibly met by the Sun with the assertion that no such result would follow the destruction and extinction of Canada and her absorbtion as a northern fringe into the numerous but not homogeneous band of states to the south of us. It says :-

"As to annexation, it is enough to say that if Vermont and NewHampshire and Maine and Northern New York do not increase in population, although they are within the United States, there is no reason why the neighboring regions of Canada should "fare differently if annexed. The great crop in all those regions on both sides of the line is men, and men will migrate from places where they are superfluous to those where they are

The Sun, however, is scarcely correct in talking of "superfluity." It is not that which has caused the flow of population south and west in the States. The causes are climate and geography. We know that so far as these two conditions are concerned nature has not made Canada as tempting as some other parts of the world, and the wonder, perhaps, is that ! she has progressed as marvellously as she has. The superior political institutions and the indomitable persistence of those who have occupied the country have made it what it is, and the population, if it does increase but slowly, is after all an example of the survival of the fittest. and the seeds of a great nation with a people free from the enervating influences of more relaxing and tempting climatic influences have taken deep roct. Kings-

Tis the hard grey winter breeds hard Englishmen.

and the hard frosty winters of Canada made the men of the British isles. We is destroying the vitality of those of European origen, The influences of weather under which the Australian lives is shaping the physique and character of those at the antipodes. A recent writer on the subject tells his readers that in another hundred years the average Australian will be a tall, coarse, strongjawed, greedy, pushing, talented man, excelling in swimming and horsemanship; his national politics will be a democracy tempered by the rate of exchange. His wife will be a thin, narrow, passionless woman, very fond of dress and idleness, and caring little for her children. In 500 years, according to the native prophet, the breed of Australians, unless recruited from drowned without marks of violence." foreign nations, will be wholly extinct." This is an ugly, but by no means overdrawn picture. The fate held up as that of Australia is one Canadians need never fear as long as our healthy atmosphere and less exacting conditions reremain unchanged.

INGRATITUDE.

WE regret to observe that a section of the U.S. press, claiming to be Irish and asserting itself to be Catholic, is just now affecting to regard Mr. Gladstone as a event of the weather being bad, the cerestatesman only to be named in the past | mony will not take place on that day. tense. One of these sheets is good enough to Inform its readers that "his usefulness is gone." This is simply ontrageous and does not reflect much credit on the papers referred to. It is true that Mr. Gladstone is both old and ill but whether he lives to accomplish of Home Rule in Ireland or not every- position of chairman of the Market one bearing the name, and moved by the common instincts, of an Irishman, should speak of him with respect and express gratitude for his past efforts in the interests of Ireland whether they

It is true we have some of the type in one of them, unless he be much lower than the average of his fellows, who would say a word against William Ewart Gladstone. It is gratifying to learn by telegraph that Mr. Gladstone though cautioned by Sir Andrew Clarke to take care of himself feels quite vigorous and insists on making the trip he had planned to Glen Almond, Perthshire, for which point he starts on the 25th inst.

THE QUEEN'S BENCH.

Chief Justice Lacoste and Judge Wurtele Sitin the Court of Appeal. There is at last a quorum of judges in

the Court of Appeal, and the new Chief Justice, the Hon. Alexander Lacoste, as well as Judge Wurtele, who has received commission of Assistant Judge for the Court of Queen's Bench, were both sworn in Thursday morning. The ceremony took place in the judges room, and there were present Judges Cross, Baby and Bosse: Mr. L. W. Marchand, Q.C., clerk of the Court of Appeal; Mr. L. Ouimet, deputy clerk Court of Appeal; Mr. J. L. Archambault, Q.C., Mr., J. Simard, N.P., and Mr. A. G. Lajoie, advocate, son-in-law of Chief Justice Lacoste. The two oaths, of allegiance and of office, were administered to both judges by Mr L. W. Sicotte, Judge Baby handing over the Bible. The short ceremony being over, there was general shaking of hands and congratulations, after which the five judges proceeded to the Control of Appeal room, where a large number of lawyers had gathered, the news of the arrival of the new Chief Justice having spread rapidly. The Court having been formally opened, the commissions of the new judges, both dated Sept. H. were read, that of the Crown, Mr. Marshand, and that of Judge Wurtele by the Deputy Clerk, Mr. Ouimet. The Chief Justice having instructed the Clerk to duly enter the two commissions in the register of the court, as well as the death of the late Chief Justice Sir A. A. Dorion, which must form part of the annals of the tribunal, the regular proceedings of the Court commenced, the Chief Justice having to excuse himself in several of the motions called on account of his previous connection with the cases.

Complimentary address was presented to his Londship by the Bar on Friday to which he replied as follows:—

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That your memorialise carnes congratulations, after which the five produce increase of population. This judges proceeded to the Court of Appeal

A SAD CASE.

An Insane Patient Escapes from the Verdun Asylum and Commits Sulcide.

named Christina Carruth was admitted parliaments will follow suit, thus In March last a respectable woman to the Protestant Hospital for the Insane in terminating the obnoxious clauses in at Verdun. She was 24 years of age, and the Zollverein and Belgian treaties. This are of a character to develop a grander came from the vicinity of Richmond. Que. She was not violent, although despendent at time, and was put to work in the laundry. There she remained for the special committee of the League in the laundry. There she remained for the intervening six months, giving very meets shortly to discuss the plans of Sir are told that in Australia the climate little trouble to the management. On Charles Tupper and others. It is feared Tuesday morning, just after breakfast, Tuesday morning, just after breakfast, the Washington negotiations may call she returned as usual to the laundry to Sh Charles Tupper away from the company law laws have after the days black. perform her share of the day's labor. Carefully watching her opportunity she cautionsly opened the door and escaped into the open air. Only a few yards from the building she was noticed and the alarm was at once given. Three guards gave chase, and it proved an exciting one. Insanity seemed to lend speed to her feet, for redouble their efforts as oft as they might, the guards could not gain

on the tagitive.

A copse lay in the way into which the woman plunged and the guards lost sight of her and her dead body was found the following morning in the resovoir on the mountain. Coroner Jones held an inquest there in the evening. The jury, after viewing the body and hearing the evidence, returned a verdict of "Found

Little Sisters of the Poor.

The benediction of the corner-stone of the new house which is to be built for that they are going home because there the Little Sisters of the Poor, on Dorchester street, at the head of Seigneurs street, will take place on Sunday Oct. 4. His Grace the Archbishop will preside at pages are kept busy filing up the records the ceremony. There will be a setmon of the members; the officials of the post in English and French. The Sisters will themselves make a collection, and they trust to the generosity of the faithful to aid them in the construction of their hospice, designed as is well known the canal has heavier loads than for the reception of the old and infirm of all religious and nationalities. In the

Death of Ald. Malone.

We regret to have to announce the death of Ald. Moses Malone, of St. Annis Ward, which sad event occured on Monday evening at his residence, 2602 Notre Dame Street. He had been ill for some weeks. The deceased was elected for the first time in 1886, and for three years he held the Committe. His loss will be much de- of hard work could see the order paper plored in his Ward, where he was very popular, and among his numerous The Senators are awaiting legislation friends.

A MODEL RAILWAY.

The Burlington Route, C. B. & Q. R.

ADDRESS TO THE QUEEN

On the Subject of Reciprocal Trade

OTTAWA, September 12.—Hon. Mr. Abbott gave notice to-day of the following important address to the Queen to be voted by both Houses:

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We, Your Majesty's most dutiful and loval subjects, the Senate and House of Commons of Queen the Senate and House of Commons of Queen the Senate and House of Commons of Queen that Your Majesty may be gracious that the Your memorialists desire in the first place.

Your memorialists desire in the first place to draw attention to certain stipulations in the existing treaties with Beigium and with the German zoliversin, ordinarily referred to as the most favored nation clauses, which are extended to other countries whose commercial favored nation clauses and which apply with Belgium, entered into in 1822, produce or manifacture of Belgium at the same or at a not higher rate of duty than is imposed upon similar articles of British origin and in the treaty with the German zoliversin, entered into in 1835, it is stipulated that the produce of those states shall not be subject to any higher or other import duties than the produce of the Lingdom or any other country of the like kind, and that the exports to those states shall not be subject to any higher duties than Your memorialists consider that these provisions in foreign treaties are incompatible with the right and power subsequently conferred by the British North America act upon the Parliament of Canada for the Poninion, and that their continuance in force tends to produce complications and embarrassment in such an empire as that under the rule of Your Majesty, wherein the self-governing colonies are recognized as possessing the right to define their respective tiscal relations to all foreign countries, to the mother country and to each other.

Your memorialists further believe that in view of the foreign fiscal policy of increasingly projective and discriminative duties it is clearly and conference of the prominence of adopting such modifications of its tarifa arrangements as may be required for the prow

APPROVED.

LONDON, September 16.—The proposed address to Her Majesty by the Canadian Parliament respecting Imperial trade has evoked much pleasure in colonial circles. It is hoped that other colonial strengthening the hands of Lord Salisbury mittee.

The Session of Parliament.

OTTAWA, September 20.-The end of

the memorable session is apparently very near. The home flitting has begun in carnest and already a good proportion of the members-undeterred by the fact that the most important decision of this important session has yet to be reached -have left for home determined not to return until after the New Year. These flitters are not confined to either party, and many of them have some excuse it the fact that the opening of the fail business season or law term calls for their personal attendance at home. Some of those who have been compelled to depart are lawyers who have important cases coming up at the fall assizes; others are merchants, who can no longer stay away from their business; and others there are again who are not ashamed to confess is no more money to be made by staying in Ottawa. There are signs of the wind-ing-up of the session on all hands. The office have more than ever to occupy their time; the lean, unhappy-looking animal who pulls the parliamentary mail cart down the hill to the banks of ever; and the messengers are funy engaged in the various tasks of Parliamentary house cleaning. Proregation may take place on Saturday next; it may go over until Monday; but unless something very unexpected happens it will certainly not be deferred longer than Thursday week. There is a general be-lief that the debate upon the McGreevy report will be short, not extending over more than two days, and that the division may be called on Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning. Beyond the consideration of this report, the business before the House is so light that two days cleared and all the business transacted. from the Commons, and being equally anxious to get home will not retard the passage of the two or three measures yet to be sent up from the Commons. As an indication how near the session is at an and efficient service it has no equal. The stood that no new matter is to be intro-Barrington gains new patrons but loses duced and that old subjects are to be none. disposed of with the least possible delay.

PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION.

OUR CANADIAN INDUSTRIES.

A Splendid Demonstration of National Resources-Our Leading Manufacturers Make a Grand Display.

G. W. AcCRAE & CO.

Engineers, Machinists and Steam Fit-

To the right, as you enter Machinery To the right, as you enter Machinery Hall, you will find a large crowd assembled chrough which it will be difficult to make your way. The attraction that draws their attention is the novel and handsome exhibit of Mr. G. W. McCrae, Engineer, Machinist and Steam Firer of 628 Lagauchetiere St., Montreal. The space allotted to Mr. McCrae is well worth a visit from all, fully testified by me fact that when many other parts of nall are deserted his unique show is the centre of attraction. First in promicentre of attraction. First in promiseem yacht fitted with "McCrae's" niple expansion engine, which is running the propeller of the yacht at full In front of this is a handsome,

DIAMOND DYES.

The Wells-Richardson Co. Exhibit.

The sight-seers passing through the nain alley of the Crystal Palace are attracted by a handsomely arranged stall, the brilliant coloring in and around factures connected with their particular and appreciated the world over. The public, they decided to exhibit their few of the many artistic uses to which they can be put. At the rear of the firm's stand is a cage filled with birds of brilliant, many-hued plumage. At first closer inspection reveals the fact that they are our own native pigeons, whose gar feathers have been beautifully mored by the products of the firm. A handsome set of photographs, colored with Diamond Paints, is also among the exhibits, while lady visitors are de-lighted with a crazy work quilt, the 650 pieces of which have been colored with Diamond Dyes. Painted bricks, gilded boots, gentlemen's dyed clothing and seeks, lengths of all-wool eashmere, shewing every line and shade of coloring, go to make up this handsome and magne exhibition which attracts so much attention. Mention of Messrs. Wells, Richardson & Co.'s exhibit would not be complete without stating the fact that the firm have decided to offer \$1,500 in each prizes, to be divided smong the ladies, who between now and September 1892 send for competition to Canada or the United States. Mess. Wells, Richardson & Co. the Diamond Dyes in the nome," and the best home-made articles

DRY GOODS.

Messes, Henry and N. E. Hamilton.

This well known establishment has one of the very timest exhibits on view. It comprises dresses of various kinds, mantles, siegnes, children's apparel, and maker's art, and one which tempted the fair sex to a dreadful degree. But this is not the only one of the same class. Two other evening costumes, worthy of Worth of Paris, were exhibited, one of white flowered silk, trimmed with silver and with platnes, and another with real ofter trimming, exceedingly handsome. A third costume, almost regal in its beauty, in the same exhibit, is one of black silk, figured, most elaborately trimmed with silk fringing and silk ornamentation. The display of mantles is extensive and very beautiful. Every variety of the latest style is shown and the samples are made up in the most popular and striking materials. The artistic taste for design, and the picturesque harmony of color and general workmanship on the articles shown to the articles and the picture of the p shown by Messrs. Hamilton, are alike admirable. The display is of a character which has caused a general expression of admiration on all sides. The exhibit, as one leading lady of this city remarked, was worth going to the exhibition to see even if nothing else had been on view. And from a feminine, if not a general standpoint, she was certainly right. The display of this firm deserves the expression, and may be summed up in one word-magniticent.

DRUGGISTS.

C. J. Covernton & Co.

The exhibit of the well known Dorchester and Bleury street druggists firm is remarkably striking. The general requirements of household economy, in framework of the striking of th

almost provincial fame and special eulogy would be superfluous. There is nothing in connection with his business, either medical or general, which is not obtainable, and that of the very highest order.

S. Lachance, Chemist, St. Catherine Street.

"Utile Dulci"-he who combines the useful with the agreeable has attained perfection. These are the words placed over a handsomely fitted up stall in the main building which has attracted a large amount of attention. It is the space set apart for S. Lachance, the well known chemist and druggist of 1538 and 1540 St. Catherine street. Mr. Lachance is personally in charge of his exhibit, the principal feature of which he has made his celebrated hair restorative, "Capilline." "No more bald heads, no more grey hair," is what he claims for his production, which testimonials in his possession shows to have met with unbounded success. It is claimed that "Capilline," is indisputably the most excellent amost noiseless, stationary engine, also and agreeable preparation ever offered of the triple expansion class, a specialty for preventing the falling of the hair and of the firm, alongside of which are three and marine engines, suitable for pleasure skills. Probably the most unique numerous advantages over all other resources. feature of this exhibit, however, is the torers known. It is almost indispensable American Automatic flue cleaner, and as a toilet article, being nicely perfumed. McCrae's low water alarm. The utility perfectly limpid, containing no powder of this last contrivance invented by the in suspension, which makes many other maker will be apparent to all, and the so called restorers so disagreeable—in a many testimonials from those who have word, it is also a most superior hairdressmany training fully testify to its merits as a ling, as it cleans the scalp, removes dandgreentive of boiler explosions. On the whole Mr. McCrae's exhibit does him great credit and shows Montreal machingreatered in the congratuation of the congr is are in the front rank of their pro- lated not only on his successful production, but also for the taste displayed in arranging his exhibit.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

which immediately arrests attention. It trade. They have above their boots and which immediately attrees attention. To it the which immediately attrees attention. It is the exhibit of Montreal's great manufacturing firm, Messrs. Wells, Richardson & Co., and the display they make is the following significant notice posted: "This exhibit is not intended to compete in every respect with pure their celebrated Diamond Dyes, known their celebrated Diamond Dyes, lence, but it shows how a good, solid, other manufactures of the firm, having handsome boot can be made with the long since become indispensable to the when stock is bought in large quantities. beautiful dyes, including specimens of a The exhibit does so to perfection, and it proves that the improved machinery referred to is of the best and most effective. No finer collection of the kind could well be got together by any one glance these feethered beauties appear firm. Every class, and every variety of to have come from tropical climes, but a custom boot and shoe of the kind carried in the regular course by the travellers is shown, and Mr. L. Smith, who is in charge of the firm's interest at the exhibition, tells the enquirer that the capacity of this enterprising firm is no less than two thousand five hundred famous Bell Organ and Piano Company, pairs per day. The establishment gives which by this time may be said to be well pairs per day. The establishment gives work to no fewer than five hundred hands. The exhibit is a remarkably attractive one. The finest lines of goods are there in Caladian call, in buils, only golden opinions, but more enduring Ther are tapes for insulating purposes, French call, Dongola, and there is and substantial golden emblems of the color of gradually descending line from these merit at many an exhibition the world high class goods to the very roughest over. The exhibit on the present octypes of hide and fest boots, and hob nailed boots for such as may find them much useful. In all this well known firm shows some 250 lines of goods and brings into the most striking prominence the fact that our College Street manufactory can coual anything in its line either in

Ames, Holden & Co.

This well known firm has a very exinto the making and heautifying of tensive, attractive and excellent exhibit, which Diamond Dyes enter. The firm well worthy of the well known Victoria are to be congratulated on their hand. Square establishment, which is a great tensive, attractive and excellent exhibit, oredit to the city and which has, like a commercial octopus, stretched its feelers to Toronto, Winnipeg and Victoria. Every variety and size of the boot making art is shown on the extensive stalls. There are riding boots "fit for a field marshal," delicate kids which might grae the fairest little foot that ever tripped down Beaver Hall hill; walking boots, men's boots, boys' bootsin fact, it would be an easier task to say silks and satins, the richest and most fashonaide. There are some lovely evening toilets displayed, one dress, a black figured silk, with bended trimmings being a chef d'wacre of the dressmaker's act and one which tempted the what kind of boots are not there than to enumerate them all. The firm also by tennis players, bicycle boots, and other fancy articles are also shown in tempting variety. Some goods made from Kangaroo leather are also shown and the stand is made particulary attractive by a couple of stuffied Kangaroos with their young as they appear on the plains of Australia, or did before the march of civilization imperilled their existence. The display of sole and heel finishing is very line. It would seem that the firm has given much to line women's turned goods and men's and women's Goodyear welt shoes. The exhibit is one of the finest ever seen and reflects great honor on the firm.

CARRIAGES.

Mr. B. Ledoux.

There is probably no branch of manafactures in Canada which has made more progress than that of carriage building, and visitors to the Exhibition will certainly not dispute the well evidenced fact that Mr. B. Ledoux, of St. Antoine street. Montreal, has done his share in bringing the business to perfection. His exhibit is magnificent. The variety is of a character that compels a long study of all the carriages on view, and many country visitors were heard expressing surprise that there could be so many, and such differently shaped, carriages made. Buggies for the doctors in the country, useful family carriages for the farmers, highly decorated and glittering phatons, dog carts, remarkably striking. The general requirements of household economy, in connection with the toilette and otherwise, are seen in a manner to be appressing array. Mr. Ledoux builds for all classes, socially and financially, and can in hygiene. That cleanliness is not only essential to health but "next to godiness," is an old maxim, and its truth may be considered when the magnificent

tastefully upholstered in drab corduroy. character.

The McLaughlin Carriage Co., Oshawa, Ont .- A Magnificent Exhibit.

The visitor entering the north end of the Carriage Building has his attention called to a magnificent collection of equipages ranged down the western wall; it is the exhibit of the McLaughlin Carriage Co., of Oshawa, Ont., which has attracted universal attention and admiration. The firm has on exhibition 17 samples of their manufacture, ranging from their new light Beaver Concord up to their family Surreys and Kensingtons. Throughout the entire Province of Ontario, and as far as they are known in Quebec, they have gained a higher reputation than any other firm in their line for the lasting qualities of their vehicles. They are popularly known as "the one grade firm." They have never been known to have put up a "C." wheel, always using the highest grade of "B." standard wheels, second grade hickory, a sample of which can be seen in this exhibit, and they use only a XXX brand of shaft or "thill." Another thing that adds materially to the popularity of their work is the various patents controlled by the firm, patented and constructed by one of their number. The patents particularly worthy of note are their rubber cushion axle washer; their patent "Lever Top," a device by which the driver can break both hinges the right hand of the driver. Another novel invention is their "New Beaver obtained extensive orders from Russia, Concord gear." It is put up without shackels, eveners or links. This input up without the search in movement to by one movement of a lever operated by vention must be seen in movement to be fully appreciated. This gear will un-doubtedly be a seller. The motion of the springs is soft and entirely noiseless, This may be taken as evidence of the well adapted to get over the pavements and hard roads without fuss or rattle. All these points, connected with the neat and graceful outlines of their bodies, well finished and finely upholstered in leather and all novel English cloths, prosent to purchasers a class of goods durable, light, practical and full of common sense. From the foregoing it can be seen that the McLaughlin Carriage Co. are to be congratulated on their handsome exhibit.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Willis & Co.

This firm, 1824 Notre Dame St., has on view a choice collection of musical instruments. They have every variety of the instruments turned out by the known from the North Pole to the Antipodes. Their pianos and organs are heard in every clime, and have won not casion does not claim to be very much more than the ordinary stock which the establishment offers to its customers, and this is per-haps as well, for it brings into stronger prominence the general excellence of the instruments which the company offer its patrons. A visit to the exhibit under notice will show how very high a class of goods it is that those desiring to purchase an instrument may obtain by giving their custom to the firm whose name stands at the head of this notice. For years Mr. Willis has been endeavoring to raise the standard of musical instruments in Canada, and it must be confessed that he has his reward in perfect success. A striking feature in the exhibit of this firm is the show of pianos of the build of R. S. Williams & Son. These instruments are deservedly popular and are grand in tone, continuing the fullness and at the same time the delicacy demanded by the highest class of music. A Madame Goddard or a Rubenstein could make one of Williams pianos sound "like an orchestra,"

Heintzman & Co.

Mr. Lindsay, the agent for this noted firm, is in charge of a grand collection of the famous instrument bearing its name. The pianos turned out by it are so well known, and so generally dis-tributed over the country, that to praise them or dwell upon their merits would be a work of supererogation. But the attractiveness of the tone of these in struments is proved by the crowds who gather around the brilliant players who demonstrate the merits of the pianos to the appreciating listeners. The exhibit comprises every class of instrument. The Grand is there in its imposing size, and a number of lesser sized instruments, notably the Baby Grand, the Cabinet Grand and the Cottage type of instrument. Those requiring a first-class instrument need have no difficulty in obtaining one in any of their forms if they visit the establishment of Messrs. Heintzman, and one great and striking feature connected with their instruments is that they are all relatively as good as each other. In quality of tone and mechanism they are one, though in size they may differ. It is hard to say, in connection with the instruments on view, which is the finest, the mechanism or the beautiful external cabinet work. Both are perfect, and as much care seems to have been bestowed on the less essential parts of the instruments as on the interior economy. Messrs. Heintzman are to be congratulated on the excellence of their exhibit. It is one well worthy of the high reputation of the firm.

D. W. Karn & Co.

array of soaps, carbolic toothwashes and doors are inlaid in wood and ivory, and instruments as this company has done. other sanitary auxiliaries shown by Mr. mounted with silver furniture. This It takes the lead in Canada, and, without covernton are contemplated. His exhibits is the centre of admiring crowds, and it is to be hoped it will prove an object lesson. The well known excellence of everything sold by Mr. Covernton is of "hunting break" of novel construction. It may be assumed that it is intended to convey people to a "meet" of the Montreal or any other hounds, but it would do as well for any other purpose of a picnic character. It is a four in hand drag with the necessary adjuncts and in the state of the great Barlin houses.

It may be assumed that it is intended to sit at one of the Karn instruments and the House of Commons," said Sir Donald, deprecatingly. "But I should like to say this: The situation has been grossly exaggerated, both in Canada, the United States and abroad, and no such condition." qualities of these almost historic instru-Mr. Ledoux's exhibit is of a unique ments, while the mechanism is equal to investigation, it is found that 1,000 emcharacter.

ments, while the mechanism is equal to investigation, it is found that 1,000 emcharacter. anything that can be shown. Mr. Karn has produced a perfect piano far ex-celling anything imported of the ordi-nary character, and has solved the problem of home manufactures in the matter of pianofortes. The success of the firm has been almost phenomenal. The first piano was completed by the manufacturers in Feb. 1890, and has leaped into lasting success. Orders are pouring in on the company and institutions are ordering their pianos by the half dozen. A gold medal was taken at the Jamaica Exhibition and the firm has established agencies at every great capital in the world. The organs made by the firm are equally good and have obtained a general reputation of the highest order. So far as organs can be brought, in quality of tone and mechanism, to perfection, the Karn instruments have been. The agency for these instruments in Quebec is in the care of Mr. A. M. Featherston, representing the firm in the city and province, and Mr. J. W. Dugdale, manager of the local agency, 42 Victoria square.

CANADIAN RUBBER CO.

A Grand Exhibit in the Main Hall. One of the most conspicuous and most interesting of the exhibits in the Main Hall is that of the Canadian Rubber Company. This well known institution is gaining a world wide reputation and its agents in Europe have recently pany induced these foreign and British countries to give them the preference over the manufactures of the United States. usefulness of the National Policy. The large output of the company, which can be indefinitely extended, will enable it to meet all demands, come they from any quarter of the glboe. The display is very claborate and comprehensive. Rubber shoes are seen in every variation of that useful article of wearing apparel, and in this line the foreign and Australian orders have been very heavy. Belting and hose are shown in every variety. All kinds of horse and carriage goods, etc; rubber flooring engineers' packing, number flooring engineers' packing, moulded goods, &c, are also exhibited in hawildering bewildering but pleasing variety in this splendid exhibit. The company has also a very finedisplay of the articles used in caging that mighty but inexplicable mystery the electric current. Although the use of this unknown element has increased in a great degree since the day when one in old days rubbed a piece of amber and found the result, "electricity," the statement of Faraday that none can tell "what it is" remains undisputed. Ther are tapes for insulating purposes, electrical supplies. The exhibit is a splendid one in all respects.

"CLAYMORE."

Messrs, Laurance A. Wilson & Co., who are the sole agents for the famous "Claymore" Scotch whisky and "Corby's" I. N. L. Canadian Rye, show a very attractive pyramid of their especial wares. The "Claymore" and other brands of Irish and Scottish whisky are piled up in the form of a pyramid, very tempting to those whose tastes lead them to appreciate the potent spirits. The firm also exhibits the Golden See Champagne, a brand which is said to be becoming very popular and extensively used in high life. This enterprising firm has been the means of making one of the features of exhibition by bringing to it the seronaut, Mr. Spencer, whose ascent caused much delight to many, in his balloon "Claymore." During his ascent he scattered thousands of hills to the multitude, many of which contained a coupon giving the finder the right to obtain a bottle of the particular brand in question. The general display by this firm is admirable, and with some very simple materials they have made a very artistic exhibit. The firm is deserving of a good return for its enterprise.

VEGETABLES.

M. Hennessey's Fine Display of Vegetables.

Those who take an interest in fine vegetables,—who does not ?—cannot fail when visiting the building devoted to this class of exhibits to be attracted to a magnificent display of every known kind tastefully arranged on the centre stand at the north end of the building. These exhibits are the products of Mr. S. Hennessey, of Cote Visitation, than whom probably, no better producer of market stuff resides in the vicinity of Montreal. It is pleasing to know that Mr. Hennessey has been awarded second prize for his tine collection and all but got first honors, which not a few who have seen the display, think he should have received.

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Sir D. Smith Speaks.

In conversation with a reporter of the Minneapolis Tribune, Sir Donald Smith said, with reference to the recent political scandals:—" It would be scarcely proper for me to do so, as I am a member of the of affairs exists as has been pictured. It is true that certain irregularities have been discovered, but I doubt if, after an that number, as you know, is not one per cent of the entire Government force. There is not a country in whose national departments all employees do as they should. And at Ottawa, after the investigation has been held, action will immediately be taken against those who are found to be guilty of malfeasance.

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Wants Information.

London, Sept. 21.—Addressing a mee' ing of trade delegates at Cork yesterday, Sir John Gorst, Parliamentary Under Secretary for India, and a member of the Royal Labor Commission, said that he had come to Ireland as a learner, not as a teacher. His object was to labor in distressed rural districts. His mission was not political; he desired to discover the wants of the people. Ireland had not been well treated in the past by English statesmen, who had mostly been content with second hand views of Irish affairs taken from books and newspapers instead of knowledge gained by personal investigation. He should take time to form opinions on the intricate subjects before him, but, once formed, he would not be slow to express them. Generally opinions formed hastily were put into operation tardily. If Ireland was to become happy and prosperous it must be through exertion and self-denial,

Lake Navigation.

Kingston, September 18. - Calvin's Company's new vessel "Ceylon" was successfully launched at Garden Island yesterday. The vessel measures 207 feet over all; 200 feet keel; 37 feet beam; 15 feet 2 inches in depth of hold. She carries three masts schooner-rigged. She is strongly built of best white oak and thoroughly salted. She will be com-manded by veteran Capt. Alex. Milligan and will probably be used in grain trade between Duluth and Kingston.

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NOTICE.

LUCY MARIA MEANY, wife of MICHAEL BURNS, trader, of the City and District of Montreal, has this day instituted against him an action of separation as to property, before the Superior Court of the District aforesaid, under No. 713.

Montreal, Sept. 22, 1891.

ARTHUR GLOBENSKY. Atty. for Plaintiff.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL.

In the Superior Court.

No. 601

Dame Margaret Laidlaw, of Longue Pointe, in the District of Montreal, wife of Walter Hogg, and duly authorized to ester en justice, Plaintiff;

Vs.

tice, Plaintiff; Vs.

Walter Hogg, heretofore of the City and District of Montreal, but now of parts unknown, Defendant.

The Defendant is ordered to appear within two months.

Montreal, 18th September, 1891

E. DESMARAIS, Dep. Prothonotary.

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DROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF
Montreal, Superior Court. 'No 1125. Dame
Mathilde Lavallee, of the town of St. Henri,
said District, wife of Alphonse Metras, of the
same place, laborar, has this day instituted an
action in separation as to property against her
said husband.
Montreal, 22nd August, 1890.
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CHAPTER VIII.

"Gone to Paris!" Lola repeated blankly. "I suppose it is on that tiresome law business, about which she has had to go once or twice before since she has lived down here," she added after a pause.

"She told me so." said Aubrey, "although I have never heard of it before.

I went up to town to see her oil and returned by the last train."
"You will be very dull without her,"

said Lola.

She spoke half mechanically. She was standing near the fire, staring down into the red logs and wondering how she should get news of Bruce now that her friend and confidante was gone. Aubrey stood at a little distance from her, gazing with a wistful, worshipping longing at the silky fair bair in which the raindrops glistened and at the gracefully-curved figure in its moist, clinging garments.

"Do wait a little until it leaves off raining," he said. "Let me take your cost and have it dried while you sit here by the fire."

She gazed up at him in an absent-

minded fashion.
"Yes, I think I will," she said. It occurred to her that as Bruce and Aubrey were friends, here lay her best chance of gaining news of the former. Yet, being too shy to ask point blank about him, she decided to wait her opportunity of bringing his name into the conversation. By this means Aubrey had the infinite joy of helping her off with her coat and of seeing her presently seated opposite to him by his own fireside, warmed by the same cheerful blaze that comforted him, and stroking the same collie deg that a moment before had leaned against him; and only a man in love can esti-mate aright the bliss of such proximity to the lady of his heart.

"Your mother might have told me she was going," said Lola in a hurt tone. should have liked to say goodbye to her." She went in such a hurry," he ex-

"She had hardly time to pack. It was a telegram she received from her solicitor in Paris, I believe: though I did not see the message. She seemed a good deal worried about it, and I wanted of course to accompany her all the way. But she insisted upon leaving me in London, where she thinks I am now staying with my step-sister, Lady Mordaunt. But I preferred to come home," he added. with a glance at Lola which she failed to notice.

"I wonder you should care for Oldford in November," she began rapidly. "It must be so dull to anyone used to great cities. And then you have your friend. Mr. Laidlaw, here to remind you of London," she concluded desperately, twisting her fingers in the silky ears of the collioso suddently and sharply that the dog howled in protest.

"But did you not know that Mr. Laidlaw is no longer here?" enquired Aubrey in surprise, not unmingled with relief. "He went back to town five days ago, and has sent me a note singe his re-turn excusing himself from dining with my mother and me this week, as we had arranged."

"Five daysago!" Lola repeated, while the blood suddenly faded from her cheeks and scarlet lips. "Then he must

loved him and had driven him away by

"I will read it to you. "DEAR DE VAUX,

" Unforeseen circumstances have taken me to town. I came up by the 7.50, Monday, and had no time for leave-takings. Please make my excuses to your mother, and remember that I shall always be pically you are in London.

"'Yours faithfully,

"BRUCE LAIDLAW."

"Id not arrive v shall always be pleased to see you when

vesterday afternoon, so my mother does not know he has left."

Lola did not speak. Her head was still bent over the dog, and her fingers were occupied in nervously stroking its

dare say it is to see some editor that Mr. Laidlaw has gone." Anbrey went on gently. "I have his address here, and I am going to town myself very shortly. Is there any message I can take for you?

He detested Bruce cordially, but the sight of her suffering distressed him so own disappointment in the wish to see

display unconcern. "A message from me to Mr. Laidlaw!" pair over Andrew's news.
she repeated. "Why, no; what could I have to say to him?" I have only known when Bruce Laidlaw had presented himhim a very little while. I dare say he solf in the Doctor's study five days found Oldford dull—it is dull in Novem-before, Aubrey de Vaux appeared there ber, isn't it? I must go home now, as

In the effort to appear indifferent on ing it to her.

"It is raining still," he said, "and your coat is quite wet. Won't you wait a little and go back in the carriage?"

"I would rather go now. You must

have thought me very silly a moment ago, Mr. de Vaux. I—I was so hurt and disappointed to find your mother gone like that, without a word to me."

"Is that all?" he asked, his face sud-

denly clearing. "I am so glad."

He was holding the coat up for her with hands that shook considerably. Had Lola been noticing his face, she would not have asked the question. She was slipping her arms into the sleeves, an operation which brought her very near to Aubrioy; his hands rested a moment on her shoulders as she spoke, and at the touch he lost his head and forgot his

"Beceuse I love you so dearly. I could not bear to think that any man dared to make you unhappy—Ah don't Aubrey de Vaux." be angry; I did not mean to tell you,

although you must have known.

His voice was very low and snaken with emotion. Lola shrank from the touch of his burning tingers on her shoulders, and turned to face him with a look, half of alarm, and half of wonder, in

At her glance, troubled but unresponsive. Aubrey's own eyes, that shone with a fierce passion, feli. Growing deadly pale, he waiked suddenly away from her still. and stared out of the long window on to the soaking lawn and the bare, dripping trees beyond.

When he returned to her at the end of

think much about me for a long time

" Certainly not."

her head low over the collie.

Monday was the day on which they had not at Donnithorpe Castle, the day on which she had shown him that she had shown him that she long.

Then he watched her pass down the pass down

loved him and had driven him away by her words. Grief and shame and disappointment surged up together in heart she bit her lip furiously in a vain attempt to keep back her tears. The collic feit one fall upon her upturned nose, and resented it by barking. Autrey saw Lohe's agitation and began to share it. The man and the woman were equally devoid of self-control, equally more and to himself, while a pang of bitter galously shot through his heart. "My mother was right in what she assured me love as the structured and to himself, while a pang of bitter head: "Unforeseen circamstances of the college of was touched by his words, and

mother was right in what she assured me her head: "Unforeseen circumstances last night. And they have quarrelled— have taken me to town." Were these he has left her, the cowardly, callous circumstances connected with her? Could it be that, being moved to love her, He wished to give her time to recover the had withdrawn to London because he he wished to give her time to recover the had withdrawn to London because he claim. Hitherto it has been suphreself, so he rose and went to a table on which lay letters and newspapers.

"Here is Mr Laidlaw's note "he said to a woman's influence? The idea was in the North-West was at Authracite to a woman's later without trades and the North-West was at Authracite." "Here is Mr. Laidlaw's note, "he said. mournful but withal tender and pleas Station, near Bane". ing, and Lois clung to it as the one tolerable solution to her anxious doubts and

From this brief haven, however, she

was doomed to be speedily cast adrift. No one had called in her absence, Bennett told her on her return, but there was a letter for her from London. In was a letter for her from London. In the wild hope that it might be Bruce's term made a compacte cure of my case, befored Wift of Junes second, the includent it, and it wish you every success.

1808, ageing years. tardy explanation, the girl seized it, only "But this letter did not arrive until adopted brother. Andrew Marsden.

With footsteps rendered slow and listless by disappointment. Lola took the letter up to her room, and began to read it with an indifference that speedily gave place to interest and excitement.

Dr. Marsden's hopeful nephew was "in a hole," as he expressed it, and he wished Lola to coax her guardian out of twentyfive pounds to help him out of it.

"Ask it for yourself to pay your dressmaking bills," he wrote, "if you haven't the sum about you.

She was extremely wretched, and as she was no adept at concealing her feelings. keenly that he forgot himself and his the Doctor easily read her distress in her pale face, red eyes, and want of appetite. her happy. But his words recalled Lola but heyond asking where she had been to herself; she felt she was making herself ridiculous in Aubrey's eyes, and she remark, and the moment luncheon was viously."—Mrs. T. Davis, Regina, N.W.T. rose to her feet with a valiant effort to over. Lola fled to her room again, there display unconcern.

self in the Doctor's study five days on this Friday afternoon and waited unpapa will be wondering what has be-of me. Will you get me my coat?" til Lola's guardian returned from his professional round of visits.

professional round of visits. He stayed longer than the young the subject of Bruce, her manner seemed author had done, however, and the Dochard and cold. Aubrey did not venture for himself let him out of the front door to detain her, but when he returned when he left, and took leave of him with with the ulster he hesitated before offerkeen blue eyes.

right by dinner-time. manner. The Doctor inwardly anathematised young men in general and Bruce in particular, but he said nothing until she brought him his coffee, and took a footstool by his knee in the library after dinner.

'And now, my little girl.,' he said then, stroking her soft hair caressingly, I have a piece of news. A certain covetous young man of our acquaintance actually wants to take you away from me, and called to-day to tell me so."
"Who was it?" she asked, instantly

lifting a thished, eager face, sad eyes shining like blue stars with anxious anticipa-"Our old friend and neighbour's son.

Oh : The exclamation was one of evident disappointment, and the interest died

from her face at once.

"Who did you think it neglet be.?" he asked, placing his hand under her chill and rising her face to his.

" No one, papa."
" Now, that is not true, Lola. There is another name you would rather have

She shook her head and blushed deeper

This is the first time you have ever tried to deceive the," he said. Then, in still graver tones: "Lola, I hope you in the veletory. The newly-found trench is the were not thinking of Mr. Laidiaw?" yards north of the Presbyterian church and so

which naturally completes the necessary "May I not see you home?" he asked. conditions for galvanic action. With She was very determined, yet he was galvanic action there is, of course, ghemchecks and scarlet lips. "Then he must have gone away on Monday."

"Yos; on Monday evening by the seventy-fifty train. Are you ill. Miss Marsden? You look so white. Can I get you anything?"

"IH! No, of course not." she said, as he opened the like; but remember you have just assort of faithful dog you can always send for."

Then he watched her pass down the locality in mixed with the cream. Dr. Hull masser to be.

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"He remedy, however, seems very simple; if the cream and of the same metal, no galvanic action could take place.

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Before ting Canadians.

Before Instance portation of Canadian workmen continues, Saturday Cyresus Lamburton, a bus driver for the Carette Company, was ordered back to his home in Dannville, and the inspector saw that he went. Today George Runhardt, a carpenter, belonging to the township of Willoughly, in Welland County, was arrested and deported to his home.

Regina Ripples.

ri took six botties of Burdock Blood of her sons.

"I took six botties of Burdock Blood of her sons.

William H. Holmes. Bitters for liver complaint, headache and dull stupid feeling, but now I am en-

The Chinese Difficulty.

London, September 17.-The Berlin correspondent of the Standard telegraphs that the German Foreign office has been receiving despatches containing not very quicting news from China within the last few days. China, according to these advices, is unable to fuffil her the powers, that she would punds those at Mendoza, near the Argentine frontier who were implicated in the regent out. The same desputch says only fifty trages upon foreigners and their property and that she would in future protect Chili charged by the Congressional party foreign residents from injury. The with crimes against the state,

"Leave it to me," he said, " and I will rumors circulated that France and Russia would not take part in any joint acspeak to her."

I sia would not take part in any joint action on the part of the combined fleets the Doctor's ten that day. She ha! a should it be decided that such a step is bad headache, and sent to ask whether necessary, is pronounced untrue. It is he would excuse her; she would be all also asserted that there is no doubt Germany will increase the number of her But when dioner appeared she was warships in Chinese waters and that she still pale, still red-eyed, still indifferent will be prepared to take strong measures to food, and subdued and dispressed in should they be needed to protect Germanner. The Doctor inwardly anatheman subjects or their property or should she be called upon to take an active part in the naval demonstration against China. The Ichang riot was planned at Kanlashui and executed by disguised Hunan soldiers. Catholic and Protestant missions and the residences and pro perty of members of the foreign settle ment have been looted and burned. The British consulate, the Custom houses and Chinese property inside the city were protected by the populace. The civil and military authorities are help lessly inactive. They fear to seize the leader of the outbreak. A detachment of British sailors has gone to Ichang on a chartered steamer. A rebellion in the valley of the Yang-Tse-Kiang is imminent. Further seizures of arms and dynamite, consigned to secret societies, have been made here. Much excitement and alarm prevails.

THE FIELD OF GLORY.

Some Curious Discoveries at the scene

of the Battle of Lundy's Lane. The recent discovery of a burial trench a Laindy's Lane has awakened french interest in the seems and history of that famous light, which added another and worthy name to the giorious record emblazoned on the colors of trees beyond.

When he returned to her at the end of a few moments, his manner was subdued and humble.

"They your pardon, Miss Marsder, if have frightened or offended you," it have frightened or offended you," it would not hurt your feelings for the world."

She was silent.

"Won't you say you forgive me?" he said. "I won't you say you forgive me?" he hasked starty.

"There is nothing to forgive," she said.

"Of course you did not know I should not like it. But now Itell you it makes me very uncontortable and unimpty," I am sure you are too kind and considerate ever to talk like that to me again.

Her manner was so gentle that Aubrey gained confidence, the more so as he her nervousness gave a certain emotional ring to her voice. She was moving to the evoice, when was moving to the evoice when we have located to the door, when he followed are and spoke again.

"I know I dare not hope that you will think much about me for a long time to the was moving you. But—but you will marry some day, will you not? And my motire hoves you so well, while 1—well, I would give you so we in the victory. The newly-found trench is 150 yards north of the Presbyterian church and so

that the lads or the fourth received their "Lap-tism" of fire. From the clevation of the country the stately short of Brock's monument is plainly discernible, towering above the woods that fringe the northern horizon, while close at hand, on the crest or "he classic slope, are the less prefentious, but no less sacced, memorials of as faithful soldiers and the graves of as noble dust.

Sacred to the Memory of Robert Dossle Patterson.
Captata in the 6th Regiment of Infantry, Royal 1st Warwickshire.
Who, after Serving under Sir John Moore and the Luke of Wellington Throughout the Poursular War, fell before Fort Eric at the age of 26.
September 17, 181.

Higher resta-

This young officer was a son of General Hull, who, on the lath of August, 142, surrendered Detroit with a garrison of 2500 men and as pieces of artiflery, to Gen. Brock symbol firing a single gan.
This country churchyard is indeed holy ground, and-

Those fields are sacred, and that sward shall be Canadians boast
The spot where valor's few huried back the dark threader's host
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Paids, September 17.—A despatch from Bucues Ayres announces that expromises, made to the representatives of President Balmaceda of Chili has arrived

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the Herald says: "While it is now adams at becoming the ruler of Europe mitted that a British force has not seized and Asia. Bismarck's hope that she will blood to double in the following the island of Mityline, news to the effect | bleed to death is too forlorn to depend that the island had been occupied was upon. received from Mitylene and elsewhere by the various embassies at Constantinople, and in this and other capitals. The French, Russian, Italian and Turkish governments and the Sultan personally received information of the alleged land-

a division of the British Mediterranean deet had landed at Sigri a force of sarlors and marines, this force being augmented by several field pieces, and gatling guns : that Sigri had been occupied and fortified, and that British warships had surrounded the island with submarine mines and torpedoes.

The new Turkish Minister of the Interior telegraphed to the British Ambassador at Constantinople. Sir William White, asking the latter to explain the reports as to the landing of a British force on Turkish territory.

Sir William in reply said that he was entirely ignorant of the whole affair, but, he added, it was probable that the crews of some British warships may have landed on the island of Mytylene in the course of the regular boat drills and landing exercises. The British Ambas-sador assured the Turkish Minister that no fortifications had been constructed on the island by British troops.

This view of the case was confirmed by despatches received here during the night, which stated that the force which had landed from the British warships had re-embarked, and that the men-ofwar had left the island of Mitylene for

memorials of as faithful soldiers and the graves of as noble dust.

Here are a few of the inscriptions:
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Benear, September 18.—The Deutsche Revue publishes an article signed "Ambassador' which contends that the Dar- | \$40,000 under his mattress. Most men danelies question is not so remote from are satisfied if they can retire once on German interests as is inculcated by Bis 1 a fortune.

marckian tradition. Russian strategists," the writer says; "admit that the road to Constantinople lies through Made a Pretence of seizing Mitylene. Vienna, and therefore Germany is bound New York, September 17.—A cable to to maintain Austrian integrity. Russia aims at becoming the ruler of Europe

A Quebec Fallure,

QUEBEC, September 18.-Messis, Canton & Robitaille, merchants of this city, assigned to-day on demand of Henri Daverger & Co., of Montreal. The prin-These reports concurred in stating that Ontario Bank, \$460; H. Duverger & Co.,

A Sad Story.

The Quebec Telegraph tells a sad story of the results of the late fire at Cap Blanc. It seems that many old and re-pective citizens of Champlain street, who lived in the locality for many years and built for themselves a homestead, have lost their all. The Telegraph says:—The Caulfields had the most substantial bick residence in the locality, and though not living in affluence, bud account. living in affluence, had every comfort, The house was provisioned for the winter The nouse was provisioned for the winter and every member of the family had a plentiful supply of clothing and happiness reigned supreme, but unfortunately in a few moments all was swept away by the angry flames. The loss to this family alone amounts to \$3,000, with not one cent of insurance and now they are almost destitute. The other families who are heavy losers are Mr. J. Elliot and Mr. R. Elliot, whose families did not even save a garment to put on their bodies. Their combined loss is over \$5.000. Mr. John O'Malley, a well-known and respected citizens, whose face is familiar to the Peter street merchants, lost the savings of a lifetime and still the foregoring parties, like Caulfields, had not one cent of insurance. Mr. Peter Brennan. muster-carter, was also a heavy loser, and yet, according to what we learn, not one word of sympathy, let alone substantial aid, has been accorded these families. The lesses on the whole at the recent member this summer, and in justice to humanity a public subscription should

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HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

has the experience of years to back its excellence: The barrel in which the clean. If it districts as a second time it must be cleansed pose a section of it a suspicion of taint re-perfectly, for if a suspicion of taint re-uains the meat will spoil. A barrel mains the med any kind of liquor will not keep pork, but a molasses barrel does nicely. Cover the bottom of the barrel nicely. Cover the bottom of the barrel with salt. Put in a layer of pork turning the rinds toward the sides of the baring the rinus toward the sides of the bar-rel, and packing the pieces as closely as possible. Fill all spaces and cover the ment with salt. Continue to pack in ment way until the cask is nearly full, this way an extra allowance of salt for the Fit a clean board to the top of the meat, and keep it in place with two or three clean stones. Now fill the barrel with saturated brine, and be assured that with saturated orme, and be assured that your side pork is well packed. It is wise to watch the brine, however, if the weather is warm, and if it looks in the least red or molely, pour it off, seald and skim it and when cold drain it into the barrel. Where is not enough brine to cover the meat, put as much salt into a pail of water as it will dissolve and drain it into

weeks the meat will be ready for smoking. It should be hung in the smokehouse for a day or two before the smoking against flies. As soon as the meat is of these sisterhoods have obtained the sufficiently smoked, which is largely a approbation of the Holy Father; others matter of taste, each piece should be enwhere it is tied, and hung in a dry place.

TO ROAST WHAD FOWL -- Put an hippings very often; just before serving dielge lightly with flour and baste. Dicks take about 25 to 35 minutes to last, and weedloock and snipe 15 to 25. Do not draw or take of the heads of either. Garnish with fried or toasted brewl, lemon, parsley and current jelly.

THE To Person Unappreciated Bless- dissimulation. I had been need nearly steel by the lower There is a spirit in mankind to [great for cooling the system, for soothing the nerves, and for overcomizing the had effects of the heat generally as a daily buth in tepud water. The use of water in the eath is one of the greatest blessings given us by cature. Yet its very abundabee and commonness makes it unapprecated by many. If water were scarce, and sold for a dollar a gallon, every one would be ease: to employ it in bathing, believing it to re, as it is, purifying to the blood and invigorating to the bodily feelings. Many a v.eary housekcoper, worn out from excelsive heat and over-work, dnoses herself with dollar-a-bottle tonics when a greater restorative power lies in-side her own pump, did she but avail herself of it. Many a man returns from his day's labor, bot, sweaty, dusty and tired, out of humor with himself and every one else, and vainly resorts to the glass of beer cider, or something stronger even, to improve his fee,ings; when a good allover bath with a change into clean fresh clothes would make a new man of bim. There is generally far too little attention given to the matter of bathing among many of the busy, working class of people. They get the idea that bathing is not necessary, and a daily or semi-weekly bath would be adding another task to their already burdened lives-whereas they would be so much invigorated and bene sted by a frequent bath that they could perform their labors with far more case. each person are millions of little pores, outlets for impurities escaping from the body, it is plain that if they become clogged that. "By one who does not repent."

— Tasculans.

I believe there is some Freemason club at Rome that he rough such single remedial ascences was the health of mankind to be maintained; yet a large number of people ignore nature's laws and remedies, and their only recomes in sickness is the dactor and his drugs. Babies and little children of two and three years, suffer so much from the heat and often very restores at night. I suggest to the mothers of suchto patthe little fellows in a tub of the hall where the immigrants the hall where the immigrants immigrants in a suggest to the mothers of suchto patthe little fellows in a tub of the little fellow

TRING PORK.—The following plan bed, sponge down the little bodies, dry with soft towels, put nothing on them but the loose "nightie," and I think you will its excellence: The parrel in which the port is to be pickled must be perfectly find it better than soothing syrup for inducing sleep. A great deal of fun has been poked at the farmer's bath-tub. One writer said it was no wonder that country people were a dirty set, for there was not more than one farm-house in fifty that contained a bath-tub. And how could a person bathe without a bath-tub? Now, I don't think the person of a cleanly instinct is going without his bath, even though it it not taken in a porcelain or silver tub, The virtues of water and soap are just as great in a family wash-tub as in the most costly bath-tub, and although the former is less convenient and stylish than the latter the use of it is more to be admired than an unclean body. "He who does the best he can, does well." Nellie Barns in Country Gentleman.

ROME.

Items of Interest from the Eternal City.

AN IMPORTANT DECREE.

A decree, the importance of which will be appreciated by those to whom it applies, has been passed by the Sacred Congregation of Bishops and Regulars HAMS AND BACON.—Pack the congregation of Bishops and Regulars concerning the rights and social position of those sisterhoods not wearing the relicover with brine made as follows: Take gious costume. Several of these pious societies have of late been formed with the object of leading devout and charitmest, and put in all the salt it will dis- able lives. But in our matter-of-fact fin of the other half of the water de Siecle, the religious garb is not viewed required, with two quarts of molasses by the great majority with favour, and is and a unarter of a pound of saltpetre for each hundred pounds of mext. In six specks the meat will be ready for smok-viate this exterior and irritating effect upon the charitable susceptibilities of free-thinkers and preachers of religious begins, to dry off. In warm weather a liberty, some congregations suppressed dark smokehouse is necessary, to guard their habit and dress as seculars. Several

are waiting the same. By special order where the strong paper bag fastened of His Holiness, two questions were researely so no insect can get through cently discussed and decisions given by Sacred Congregation in this conon last ham was cooked late in July nection:—1. As to the expediency of ap-andwas perfect.—S. A. Little in Country proving congregations of women followproving congregations of women following the same rule in different places. That is to say some leaving in comnumity and wearing a religious costume, others living in their homes without onion, salt and hot water into a any exterior sign which indicates that pun, and baste for 10 or 15 minutes; they have made either temporary or change the pan; put in a slice of salt perpetual vows. H. Concerning instituliving in religious community, yet have no exterior sign of monastic life, and who dissimulate the fact as much as possible. In the approbation given the Sacred Congregation defines classes of societies: Religious Orders making solemn vows, Congregations making temporary vows, which latter the Sacred Congregation declares to be the only veritable religious BEEF'S HEART.—Wash the heart Congregations and pious Sistemords. This approval does not confer what is known as the essence of religious life; long. Stew them for 10 minutes in there is, in fact, no profession or vows enough water to cover theme. Sail the waterslightly to draw out the blood, and thow it away as it rises in seum to the logic Take out the meat, strain the logic and return the chopped heart to deal of this approbation: (1) All that concerns the institution, rules, constitutions, children to be added to the characters of the conditions. it with a sheed onion. a great spoonful object, &c., to be submitted without resecurity same parsley a head of celery enopped line, and cayoune peoper with a large imap of letter. Stew until the members to dress with simplicity, arge imap of letter. Stew until the members to dress with simplicity, avoiding all cause for scandal and conducting themselves as devout persons, which is lives are given up to the doing of good works. good works. At the same time care must be taken that exterior prudence

does not degenerate into hypocritical THE CREAT CROSS OF THE CLUM,

The latest history of the great Cross of the president these things that are rare and expisive. If diamonds lay round us in prousion, their beauty would soon become lost to the human eye. Whatever is easier suplace and can be obtained at latest to be understed. Among the times may be is sure to be understed. Among the times not generally appresated in life is the power of water, though bothing, as a tonic to the human body, bething as a tonic to the human body. Bething as a tonic to the human body, bething as a tonic to feature of the human body, bething as a tonic to feature of the human body. The latest history of the great Cross of shared in the privilege of being its guardians. The last cross was put up by the students of the Venerabile in the autumn of 1868. It was a work of much labor and skill, solid and enduring. Though it was struck by lightning in the first year of its erection, and split from top to bottom in its upright beans, it yet weathered out the storms of twenty three years, and promised to last for many years to come. But on the night of the 14th of this month it was cut down-impiously cut down in hatred of religion. Some soanndrels had gone up in the night, and under cover of the darkness had sawn through the main beam; and the next morning the students found the shattered remains of the old cross lying at the foot of the pedestal, on the edge of the rocky precipice. Among the stones was a paper left by the iconoclasts of the preceding night, which showed the diabolical spirit in which they worked. It bere the following announcement:-

"Impostors of the Holy Inquisition! You are not worthy to carry on a Pro-paganda under our Rebel Christ. If I could scatter Your pile, as I cut down this, then would humanity have attained its perfection."

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perform their labors with far more ease. When we consider that in the skin of each person are millions of little pores, words written in a free and natural matter.

hand :-" By one who does not repent."

are, and where they take meals, is dangerous to health. Pieces of meat, the letter states, have been thrown over the floor, which is not being swept. "Unless the same is put in good sanitary condition, and kept so, I shall with regret be obliged to take the necessary steps to abate the nuisance caused to the neighborsand which encangers the public. This is what the letter says." Mr. Daly says the place was perfectly clean before the immigrants came to him. They are still being fed by the Hirsch Institute.

Montreal Horses For Bermuda.

Mr. Burrows is a Bermuda merchant who came to Montreal some time ago and bought 31 horses. He purposed tak-them to the Islands with him, but 75 miles off the coast the vessel was caught in a hurricane and all were lost. However, Mr. Burrows did not get discouraged. Last Friday he was in town and bought 18 more horses from the Mon-treal Horse Exchange which he shipped

A Good Suggestion.

Coroner Jones held an inquest in the goal on Thursday on the body of a man named Joseph Fournier who died of appoplexty while serving a term for vagrancy. In returning the verdict the jury expressed the opinion that there should be special asylums for those "who, having committed no crime, are in need of pro-Fournier was only twenty-three years of age, and was a shoemaker by trade. Not long ago he was stricken with blindness, and being unable to earn a livelihood was soon in a pitiable condition of poverty. Having no friends to assist him he eventually fell into the hands of the police and afterwards was placed in goal as a common vagrant.

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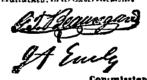
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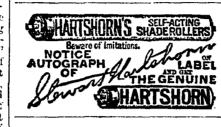
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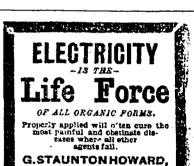
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Ladies' Corner.

Two events of the week-the bazaar and the exhibition-are entitled to special notice, but before mentioning them a few words in this "city of churches," referring to all the churches in general and one in particular, will perhaps be a more appropriate commencement of this

No doubt much has already been written about them, and they are so fami-liar to all that they need no stranger's pen to describe them. But there is one point which seems to have escaped the notice of those who are most intimately concerned, the people who frequent these churches-and that point is Ventilation. or rather the gross neglect of it. The most severe could hardly point out a defect in the cleaning system adopted. Hosts of busy men and women, chiefly the latter, with brooms, brushes and dusters innumerable, are continually scrubbing and cleaning. Pews as well as floors come in for a good share of their energy. Everything is faultlessly clean and pure, as it should be in these sacred editices. Everything except the air, the most important of all for it affects not our garments, but our very life, our lungs, our physical being and, unawares, we frequently inhale the germs of many a fatal disease. Tobacco-impregnated air is not only unpleasant but injurious, and in the vast crowds that attend even during the week, are to be from extreme age, barely able to totter condition of these ill-ventilated churches | all faithful Catholics. is palpable to the senses even without having recourse to the aid of a micro-

Whole pages could be filled merely giving simple facts to prove the vital imponderating. A very pretty toilette of portance of having churches and all light check tweed with white velvet vest places of publications. places of publicassembly thoroughly well- attracted one stattention , for its unique ventilated, and showing beyond a doubt style, which added to the grace and atserious evils attendant upon breathing tractiveness of the pretty wearer. impure air,—throat affections, consumption, diptheria, blood-poisoning and innumerable maladies, frequently begin through this alone. Fainting, which move on this occasion standard through this alone. Fainting, which move on side red the very latest style. forces people from the church, arises from the same cause. The drowsiness and stupor that overpowers some people discarded the usual "pink" coat, and it in church is owing to the fact that the air is dense with impurities, and is not hunting costume has partly undergone fit for human lungs to breathe. There is one church in particular in Montreal that merely to stand inside the door ently affords case not mitted, but is decidwhen there are half a dozen people in it makes one feel quite overpowered, What must it be after a densely crowded boys," you know ! service? Many are the complaints made, not only of this, but of all the other fast-room leaning on the arm of the churches, except St. Patrick's, where popular Master of the Hunt, Mr. Monevery day for some hours the doors op- tague Allan, and Mrs. C. Eachran followposite each other are hooked back and ed with the veteran ex-Master, Mr. John all the windows are open wide to admit Crawford. After the delenage and a freely the beams of purifying sunshine, pleasant interchange of salutations, the while glorious currents of fresh air sweep | guests followed in carriages to the first through the entire church, and during cover, but great was their disappointthe summer months the windows remain wide open during the different to be able to catch only a gimpse in the services. It is very much to be lamented that so many people are under the hounds, false impression that a draught some yards above their heads could possibly injure them, but as most people believe it would prove fatal, the rest of mankind must simply make an act of perfect resignation and calmly submit to the inevitable, unpleasant as it is to do so, and | in Marysville. remain satisfied by applying to head-quarters to have the church well ventilated when these wary and susceptible mortals are far away from imaginary Best Body

least little whif of fresh air into the

At the present day, when this question of ventilation is so thoroughly understood, one is naturally astonished at its being so grossly neglected, but probably it arises from the fact that the people employed to clean and keep the church in order and attend to opening and shutting of doors, etc. etc.. do not understand the least thing about the matter-they are uneducated, therefore it would be unreasonable to expect them to do so. They run in the narrowest of narrow grooves, they go along one little beaten track, and it would require almost horse and steampower to force of the purchasing capacity of the public them off it. Well do I know the when prices reach a point below the tribe. Unless they saw microbes, at least a couple of inches long, floating through the air in swarms, no human power could make them believe the air

impure. Moreover, these unmanageable morsels of humanity are positively in-genius in their inventions and methods of making bad air more and more foetid and injurious. Their cunning devices to prevent the unwholesome air escaping because of its warmth)-or fresh air from entering, is truly marvellous, and they become positively eloquent when describing this their method of keeping the church warm!

These employes are very calculating too, for though in some churches they graciously condescend, after some resistance, and manifest disar proval, to open the windows on a hot July day. yet they do not at all approve of doing nim is to place The True Witness within the reach of every Catholic the windows, and the inevitable family, and we hope our readers and closing. Fastening back doors which friends will assist us mour efforts. This can be done by showing our paper to abhor, because additional dust it is feared will drift in (while animalcula doats

All that can be said, in conclusion, is, that if the principal resident priests of each of these churches heard the repeated and immunerable complaints that are continually being made, they would certainly instruction for the proper sentilation of the churches. Wondering if our non-Catholic brethern excelled us on this point (no difficult matter just now) I visited two or three Protestant churches during the week. They had been closed since Sunday. The air was heavy, op-pressive and objectionable, to use no stronger language—and St. George's Church would be much improved, like many of our own, if a cyclone could be decoyed in for a few hours to run riot through its sacred aisles, for the benefit of the rious frequenters of this church.

THE BAZAAR.

As a detailed and descriptive account of the bazaar appeared in last Wednesday's issue, though not in the "Ladies' Corner.' it is unnecessary to give here claborate details of the stalls, decorations etc. etc. So far the success has been very good indeed, and the result most encouraging, though there can be little doubt that owing to the Provincial Exhibition the attendance is not quite so large or regular as it would otherwise have been. And though great numbers fill the hall during the day and evening, owing to the vastness of the Cathedral the attendance appears scanty, when in reality there are

Apart from the very beautiful and choice articles for sale, or to be railled there are many ingenious devices for affording amusement and adding to the revenues. A gipsy tent wherein harm-less fortunes are told by a strictly con-

scious and highly enlightened gipsy,
A target, the centre of attraction of small boys, who, while trying their skill congregate in church on Sundays, and in shooting afford as much amusement among the considerable numbers that to lookerson as to themselves by the very wide range they take, as found many persons diseased and infirm though all their efforts were devoted to avoiding the mark. Probably along, but still faithful and regular in if they reversed matters and tried to aim their attendance. Others whose lungs at the farthest point of limit they would are decaying from consumption affect the then accidentally int the mark. As the impure air which surrounds them, and bazaar will continue open until Saturday. which, if examined miscroscopically, and it has cost much time, trouble and would startle the beholders, and convince anxious forethought to the managers and them forever that air vitiated by such stallholders, it is very much to be desired breath was untit for the sound and that all who possibly can will attend healthy tobreathe as, it is abhorrent to be desired that all who possibly can will attend the regularly for the remaining few days, behold in its magnified condition. And for on this depends the crowning successful the successful that all who possibly can will attend that all who possibly can will attend to the undertaking, which has cost uninfecting the atmosphere of the warying efforts from many, and this churches we frequent. That such is the content of the content churches we frequent. That such is the great work deserves the co-operation of

THE HUNT BREAKFAST

scene presented itself. Notwithstanding the autumnal month, summer costumes were decidedly in vogue, light grey pre-

Tan colored gloves, which are now on the decline, were on this occasion superseded by undressed black kid-which is

It was noticed that least haif a dozen well-known members of the Hunt had was generally surmised that as the a revolution, these men could not take kindly to the new costume, which apparedly unbecoming, therefore distasteful to some of the hunt-men. "Boys will be

The Lady Mayoress entered the breakdistance of the huntsmen and the

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Lieut. A. R. Gordon, N.N., has been appointed nautical adviser of the Marine department and commander of the fisheries protection service, at a salary of 82,400.

Three thousand dollars is asked for repairs to the St. Vincent de Paul Penitenlary, in the Protestant chapel of which nstitution an organ is to be placed at a cost of \$400, while the salary of the Rev. James Fulton is to be raised to \$300.

Harbors and rivers in Quebec are to receive \$42,656; \$3,000 is asked for repairs to the Government wharf at La-chine, \$5,000 for rebuilding part of lock 7, Chambly canal, and \$2,000 for repairs to fornwall canal locks.

The Montreal Custom house and Post office need \$2,600 and \$5,000 respectively for repairs, while \$4,000 is wanted for the West Farnham office.

The organizers of the kilted battalion in Toronto will be made happy by a vote of \$5,000. The members of Parliament, on the other hand, will be disappointed to find no provision for increased indemnity, but the heavy expense of the session, the cost of the investigating committees, reaches \$20,000. Under the heading of arts and agriculture \$5,000 as a gratuity to Mr. Adam Brown, the Canadian commissioner to the Jamaica exhibition at Sherbrooke, and \$6,000 to pay the Haras National for six stallions at the experimental farms.

These returning officers for the general elections who have not yet been paid will require \$000. The scientists have not been forgotten, the Government asking \$6,000 with which to erect a building at Toronto for the meteorological service and \$2,000 to provide for the expenses in connection with the determination of the longitude of Montreal. The Bearing sea dispute is responsible

for \$7,000, \$3,000 being needed to pay the cost of enquiry by Sir George Baden Powell and Dr. G. M. Dawson, the British experts, into the seal tishery in Behring sea, and the balance to provide for printing a complete record of the correspondence on the Behring sea and Newfound land fishery disputes.

Arbitrations and royal commissions call for nearly \$20,000. Ten thousand is provided to defray the cost of the arbitration of the disputed account be-tween the Dominion and the provinces of Ontario and Quebec; \$4,000 is asked for the prohibition commission and \$2,500 for the Civil service and Mounted Police commissions. For the trans-Atlantic | mail_service \$5,000 is asked.

A Ship Lost.

steamship "Mondego," from Montroal for Dundee, is a total wreck on the coast of Newfoundland. This startling news was received in the city on Friday morning and created quite a sensation among vessel men, as owing to the meagreness of the reports received it was thought that some lives had been having recourse to the art of a scope. Very many make innumerable complaints but still the evil continues. If the churches are in this deplorable and very largely attended by the clite of Hyland." He telegraphed from St. Montreal. The weather could not have Mury's. Newfoundland, as follows: Mondego," a total wreck, lost all caule; myself and men safe. Leave for St. John's to-night. How are we to get he me : " This message was received by Mr. John Crowe, who had the most of the eatth on the "Mondego," and it contained the first news of the disaster. The steamship "Mondego," Captain J. Rowell, left here on July 10. Her cargo was as follows: 50,400 bushels rye, for Norris and Carrethers: 24,034 businels rye for Crane and Balid: 8150 businels rye for R. Peddle: 199 cattle for John Crows and 64 cattle for C. Coughlin. The cattle were for Dandee and the grain was for Hambargh. How the steamship was wrecked, whether she ran ashore or sank in mid-seean, is not definitely known, but the probabilities are that she has got on the rocks in St. Mary's Bay. St. Mary's Bay is one of the most dangerous spots on the coast of Newfound land and many a good ship has left her bones to bleach on the shore. It is at the south-east point of the island, just bet-ween Cape St. Mary and Cape Race. Vessels passing Cape St. Mary in thick weather are habie to mistake it for Cape Ruce, and steering northerly find themselves on shore in St. Mary's Bay.

The French Arms.

Panis, Sept. 17.—At Vitry-Le-Francois to-day President Carnot and his Cabinet reviewed the French army, consisting of 110,000 men, which have been taking part in extensive manueuvres since September 3 under the command of Gen. Saussier. There was an enormous crowd present, and the most fervent enthusiasm

The review concluded with a grand charge up to the grand stand occupied by the president of the whole entire massed force of cavalry-16,000 menwho thundered along in grand style, and then reigned in sharply and presented awords amid a roar of enthusiastic approval from the crowds who witnessed the manouvre.

Irish Emigration.

London, September 21.—The organis friendly to the British Government are prices, salesmen have been booking large denying any large Irish emigration scheme intended in connection with Hon. Horace Plankett's visit to Canada. Mr. Plunkett is a member of the Congested Districts Board, organized under Mr. Baltour's Land Furchase Act, and is merely taking advantage of his visit to Canada to see the prospects of success in Canada of those from the congested districts of freiand whom the Board may desire to assist to emigrate. No definite 1884 Notre Dame Street, | emigration scheme is in view at present,

SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES | but I believe Mr. Plunkett is being made to understand that Canada does not favor thoroughly on the colonization plan of Drain Pipe company. the Scotch Crofters' Board.



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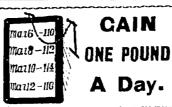
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PROVINCIAL NOTES.

indiscriminate emigration. If the Board intends to use its emigration powers it bad better, authorities say, do its work number of employes of the Standard

A little girl at Ormstown, daughter of a poor man named Leclere, died after a short illness, caused by her swalllowing the stone of a plum.

Death has again entered the ranks of the few surviving veterans of the volun-teers of '37-'38. Alexander McDowell, of Hemmingford, a member of Captain Shields' company, and a participator in the engagement which took place at Odelltown on the 7th November, 1838, died after a short illness, on Sunday morning.

Mr. Thomas McGarvey, of Godman-chester, had his wheat thrashed, 21 acres, and realized 113 bushels. On the same amount of land last year he had 22 bushels. Wheat, which is not largely cultivated about Ornistown, has, where sown, shown remarkable results. Simon Remnie threshed 70 bushels from about two acres.

The by-law of the village of Roxton Falls granting a bonus of \$25,000 for the establishment of a hoisery and underwear factory has been carried unanimously, 58 voting in favor and one against. Mr. Terrasson de Renardives, a French capitalist who has lately come to this country, is to be the recipient of the bonus. The bonus is to be paid in instalments of \$3,000 per annum for the first three years, and \$2,000 per annum for the last eight years. The payment of the subvention is made dependent on the operation of the factory and the employ-ment of 100 hands the first year and 150 hands the second and subsequent years. In addition the municipality is to provide the site of the proposed factory at a cost not to exceed \$1,850. It is a condition of the by-law that the factory shall be erected and equipped with the proper plant ready to go into operation the 1st of October, 1892,

Mr. Justice Lynch recently rendered an elaborate judgment in the case of Lepine vs. Laurent, collector of Provincial revenue, inwhich he held that the provincial legislature had the right to prohibit the sale of liquors, and to delegate that right to municipalities and chartered corporations. In the present instance Mr. Lepine, trader at Magog, took a writ of mandamus against the Collector of Provincial revenue to compel that official to grant a wholesale license, making a legal tender of the Government fees. Last year Magog received its char-ter from the Quebec Legislature, by which it was empowered to make a bylaw to prohibit within its limits the sale by wholesale. Hence the present difficulty. Judge Lynch held that the prohibiting clause in the charter was inter rives of the Quebec Legislature, and dismissed the writ of mandamue.

COMMERCIAL.

GRAIN .- The market is quiet and inactive. We quote: Peas 80c to 82c in tore; 81c to 83c affort. Oats, Manitoba 35c to 36c : Upper Canada, 35c to 36c : Corn, 62cm67c duty paid : Barley feeding, 50c : Rye nominal at 90cm36c FLOUR.-There is greater activity than there was last week. We quote :- Patent spring, \$5,000 \$0.00; patent winter \$5.25 (a) \$0.00; straight roller, \$4.00 (a) \$5.10; extra, \$1.50 (a) \$4.70; superfine, \$4.10(a)\$4.25; city strong bakers', \$5.25(a) \$0.00; strong bakers' (Man.), \$5.00 (a \$0,00.

MEALS. We quote :--Oatmeal, standard (per bag) \$2.50 for all grades, gold dust commeal, \$4.50.

Hog Products .- The market continues steady and prices are firm. We quote :--Canadian choice family pork. \$16 (a) \$16.50; Chicago Short cut mess. \$17 (a 17.50; Chicago extra clear mess \$17 (a \$17.50; Chicago new mess pork, \$15.50@ \$16; American old mess, \$146a 14.50; plate beef, \$1500 15.15; city cured hams. He (g. 11½c; bacon, 10c in 11c; lard, in pails, \$1.55(a \$1.60.

CHEEK.—We quote :—91c (a 10c for tinest and 9c (a 9)c for tine; mediums bring from \$\frac{3}{2}(a.8)\$; while the lower grades call for Scha Sic.

BUTTER.-There is no material change to record. We quote :—Creameries, ISe(g) 19½c; Townships, 16c or 18c; Western dairy, 13coa 15c. Some small lots of extra creamery have been taken at over 20c. Ecos.-The market is unchanged and the supply is abundant. We quote :-- He to 122cto 13c for candled stock.

FARMERS MARKETS.

GRAIN.-Oats sell at from 80c (a. 19)c per bag; peas, 90c/a \$1 per basitel; buckwheat, 65cta 75c do; beans, \$1,00ca,\$2,00

Roots and Vegetables,--Potatoes 55c (g. 45c | per bag ; turnips, 25c to 40c do.; carrots, 55c per bushel; cabbages 12c © 25e per dozen ; cauliflowers, 20c(g 60c do.: celery, 15cta 25c do; cucambers, 2cc per bush; onions, 55c per bushel. Dany Produce.—Tub butter from 15c @ 20c per lb; prints, 20c@ 35; packed eggs, 14c to 20c per dozen; fresh, 25c@

POULTRY.—Fowl, 50c/a80c per pair; turkeys, 60c/a8125 each; young ducks, 75c/a81.00 per pair; spring chickens, aliye, 85c(#60c per pair.

HAY AND STRAW.—Hay, \$7.50(g.\$9.00) per 100 bundles of 15 lbs; pressed hay, 500(a.70c per 100 lbs; straw, \$4.00(a.\$5.00) per 100 bundles of 12 lbs each.

Live Stock.

The receipts of Live Stock at the Montreal Stock Yards for week ending Sept. 19 were as follows:

Cattle, Sheep Left over from previous week 250 Total for week, 2059 Left on hand 52

Fair receipts of cattle for week at timese yards. Some enquiry and a fair trade done in export cattle though no improvement in values. For butchers the offerings were not too large, but trade was quiet and prices fair only. Sheep trade continues dull. Large supply of hogs, no change in values, best quotations

5.50, calves plentiful, We quote the following as being fair values: --Cattle export, $4\{cin4\frac{1}{2}\}$; cattle, butchers good, $3\{c(n/4)c\}$; cattle, butchers med., $3\{c(n/4)c\}$; cattle, butchers culls, 3c; sheep, 3c(a3|c; hogs \$5.50 (@\$5.60 ; Calves, \$3@\$6.

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