

The Best is Cheapest.
The most prudent business men in the City advertise in The Cleaner. Why? Because it pays them.

[illegible]

W. S. Smith, 2nd.
Male, 5 miles. W. S. Smith, 1st.
John Gibson, 2nd.
The ladies are deserving of great praise for the excellent dinner which they provided in the exhibition house. Numbers sat down to the loaded tables. The receipts amounted to \$36.00, and will be added to the fund for finishing the manse.

The Gleaner.

ALL R. CROCKET. - - - EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1887.

SUPPLIANT OR DICTATOR?

In a recent editorial, the Toronto Globe asks why Sir Charles "humbles himself before Sir John in a fashion that would turn the stomach of Uriah Heep," and hints that the Cumberland man "kneels him out," as Chapman is at present "a knicker," and is not at all Tupperian in his ideas.

We doubt very much that Sir Charles has ever humbled himself before Sir John. The "man of brass," would never have attained such influence in the cabinet if he had placed himself at the feet of the premier, nor would he be today playing as he does with the country and the cabinet. A more natural supposition than that of the Globe's, in view of Sir Charles' appointment as fisheries commissioner, is that Tupper told the premier that he wished the appointment and intimated that he must have it. Sir Charles is not likely to place himself at the feet of any man in Canada; he would lick the dust at the feet of a British peer, but before the face of a Canadian Tory he would stand with his well-known bold and insolent front. It cannot be denied that Tupper carried Nova Scotia in the late elections, and he is not altogether unaware of that fact, nor is Sir John totally ignorant of it. When Sir Charles has a whip to use, he uses it, and the one he won in Nova Scotia he is not yet through with. Unprincipled as he is, Tupper is Sir John's main stay and the premier knows it. As a leader he would have no following, but as a support in a Tory cabinet whose conscience holds not a black Tupper, he has not his equal. The Globe remarks that Sir Charles' "poorly considerable nastiness" would "nearly keep him in the Finance Department if a more influential man has determined to suppress him or knock the party into flinders. There are several kickers in the cabinet, but none whose kicking would result so disastrously to Sir Charles," though Chapman could make things worse for him.

Instead of Sir Charles acting the part of a suppliant, we rather believe that he is playing the part of a dictator, and that if what he wishes to be done, is not carried out, he is determined to act "poorly considerable nasty."

THE STUDY OF ENGLISH.

A feeling is fast manifesting itself in the United States and in Canada in favor of the practical element in university education. While many college graduates have mastered the elements of the Greek and Latin languages, have dipped into the higher mathematics, and even learned something of science, there are few among them who have learned the art of writing good English with facility. A recent writer in Frank Leslie's Illustrated forcibly says: "The college have neglected English composition. The graduates who can write a hundred words of English with clearness, force, and elegance are exceedingly few. The graduates even who can use their native tongue in speech with clearness and vigor are also very few. During the four years many colleges are content to narrow the training in English composition substantially to the writing of a dozen theses or dissertations. The students take little interest in the subject, and the professors even less. All this should be changed. The writing and speaking of the English tongue with perspicuity, with force, and with beauty, is one of the clearest marks of a well-educated gentleman. For this purpose, writing, constant and exact, and with criticism, is one of the best means. Harvard has for a time had one course in English composition, which consists in writing upon each day of the college year a brief composition. The colleges should devote three times the time and the attention to writing which they now give to it. We cannot too strongly commend these views to the attention of those whose hands are intrusted the higher education of our youth. While much may be gained by an intelligent study of the ancient classics, a study in which the author's thought becomes unfolded, more benefit will result to the ordinary student in this practical age from a careful study of the English tongue. The men who come forth from our colleges should be able to express themselves in writing and in speech, with elegance and force, an attainment so generally regarded as the shibboleth of a scholar. Ancient classical idiom and rules of syntax should be mastered, but let the student not neglect for these, the beauties of his mother tongue."

A GRAIN BLOCKADE.

Owing to Manitoba's plentiful harvest a grain blockade has resulted. The Canada Pacific railway cannot furnish cars quickly enough to carry away the crop. It is feared that not only will Manitoba suffer, but that the blockade will become general. We are told that a company at Carberry, out of a crop of 60,000 bushels, were obliged after moving 10,000 bushels, to stop work for want of cars. In consequence of the blockade the price of grain has fallen three cents a bushel, and there is every likelihood that a further fall will take place.

The Winnipeg Free Press fears that a general blockade will result on account of the limited means of transportation and the small amount of storage accommodation.

modation. It says that last year the supply for exportation amounted to 4,000,000 bushels, and that even with that amount serious stoppages resulted. This year there are 14,000,000 bushels, all of which, with the exception of a few hundred thousand bushels, is still in the hands of the farmers. As it will require, says our contemporary, twenty thousand cars and one thousand flatcars, allowing twenty cars to the train, to move the harvest, to say nothing of other trade, it is estimated that, even with complete supplies of rolling stock at the shipping points, it would require nine months to move the grain.

No stronger argument against the disallowance policy of the dominion government is needed than this. A country blockaded and shut off because a great railway monopoly is unwilling to or unable to furnish them relief.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Professor Goldwin Smith's friends in England are endeavoring to secure him a seat in parliament.

Hon. William Amand, whose death was announced a few days ago, was for a long time editor of the Halifax Chronicle and was the founder of that journal. He was at one time premier of Nova Scotia. He was also the editor and publisher of the speeches of Joseph Howe.

In addressing his constituents the other day, Sir Richard Cartwright went fully into the question of reciprocity. He showed clearly the advantages that would result to Canada from a removal of the customs line, and demolished the objections which have been made to the reciprocity question.

The Salisbury government, not satisfied with its defeat in attempting to force the coercion act in the case of Mayor Sullivan, are said to be preparing to "totally suppress" the National League. If this report be correct, the government may learn something more, ere long, of total suppression.

A VOICE FROM LONDON.

The Vaccination Controversy.—What the President of the Association of Compulsory Vaccination says.

To the Editor of THE GLEANER:—

Sir,—My attention has been called to an interesting communication on this important subject in the Fredericton GLEANER. While refusing space even to medical opponents of compulsory vaccination, the medical journals have done their best to prevent discussion in the public press; but it is satisfactory to find that the national character for freedom and independence is vindicated by one journal after another both in England and in the colonies, throwing open its columns to impartial debate on this important subject. To accuse anti-vaccinists of making reckless and unsupported statements at their public conferences and meetings has become a favorite pastime with certain provincial journals, and we are elegantly described by our important adversaries as "a set of ignorant fanatics" whose only motive is a "malignant craze to spread small-pox throughout the land." This charge of government which, in the opinion of a very useful substitute for unbecomely public discussion, comes with its fitting grace when it is remembered that vaccination was the product of an age when the medical profession and the general population were alike in a state of profound ignorance of the laws which govern epidemic disease, and that Jenner's discovery was accepted with little or no examination as a substitute for the greater evil of universal small-pox inoculation, which so far from being an infliction upon all future generations, has become a penal offence, while, on the other hand, the opposition to vaccination is coincident with more enlightened views on sanitation generally, and is practically due to the spread of education throughout the country.

And quite recently a new method of eradicating the long discussion has been ingeniously discovered by the medical press, and an attempt is being made to take us in flank by proposing that vaccination, instead of being withheld, should be boldly extended on the grounds that it includes every known syneptic and epidemic disease. What a vision of *El Dorado* to the delighted eyes of expectant operators!

"Medical theories, however," says Dr. Walter Moser, in a lecture to students at Guy's hospital, "are short-lived creatures made out of a little dust of facts, in themselves lifeless, which, when once fashions into a shape and breathe into it a little puff of himself—a breath of life that's not divine, so that they sooner fall to pieces again when they have scored their maker's purpose." And if full discussion had been permitted in the medical and other journals the delusive and mischievous character of vaccination would have been exposed before it had taken root in the public mind. When once a system becomes established and endowed by the state, no matter how futile for good or fertile for evil, those who profit by it in the shape of salaries, offices and honors become its sworn and uncompromising defenders. And another great evil of the existing state of things is that the medical officers of the local government board, having an "infallible preventive" in vaccination, are under no incentive to find out the true cause of small-pox or to follow up the suggestions made by Dr. Farr, who in his official report for 1876 says, "Experience has shown that the various forms of plague are influenced to a large extent by sanitary conditions. All syneptic diseases are most fatal in the densest districts, and although this may be due in part to contagion, it is certainly due in part to the concentrated impurities of towns."

With your permission I shall be glad on some future occasion to have the opportunity of furnishing evidence concerning the evils of the Jennerian system now enforced upon the people of these islands.

Yours faithfully,
WILLIAM TERRELL.
President of the London Society for the Abolition of Compulsory Vaccination.
London, Oct 5th, 1887.

Walking advertisements for Dr. Segal's Catarrh Remedy are the thousands it has cured.

Consumptive.—Should try Allen's Lung Balm; it can be had of any Druggist.

NEWS OF THE WORLD CONDENSED.

From Our Own Telegraphic Reports and Our Exchanges.

Personal, Political and Religious News of the Day.

Cable, American, Canadian and Provincial Topics.

Cable.

A general conference of Unionists will be held early in December. The meeting of the Unionists will be held at the Japanese cabinet, has resigned.

Gustav Robert Kirchhoff, an eminent naturalist and scientist, discoverer of the spectroscopic, is dead.

The result of the communal elections in Belgium showed little change in the strength of the different parties.

Forty persons have been arrested at Barcelona in connection with the postal frauds. Several officials are implicated.

The election for municipal officers in Quebec, Friday, resulted in the election of the Unionists over five Nationalists by big majorities.

The Irish privy council will meet at Dublin early next week, for the purpose of adopting measures for the total suppression of the National League.

The Shakespeare memorial fountain presented by G. W. Childs of Philadelphia to the town of Stratford-on-Avon was dedicated with imposing ceremonies yesterday.

Gen. Boulanger accepts the punishment imposed by the order of Gen. Faron. He acknowledges that his language to reporters in reference to the Cuffair affair was indiscreet.

Gladstone arrived at Manchester yesterday and was heartily cheered by the crowd which gathered to welcome him. He speaks at a meeting of the liberal Federation in Nottingham today.

Serious riots have occurred at Gibraltar between Irish and English soldiers. Many of the rioters were injured. Several arrests have been made.

A Paris despatch says: Henri Rochefort, in L'Intransigent, charges that M. Wilson, the president's son-in-law, received 10,000 francs for his influence in securing a decoration for a person not named.

The wife of Colonel Hughes-Hallett has appealed to the Conservative committee at Rochester to be kind to her husband, and not to call upon him to resign his seat in the house of commons.

During the meeting at Woodford, which had been proclaimed by the government, O'Brien turned a copy of the proclamation forbidding the holding of the meeting to the wind.

Owing to repeated appeals for chips from trees felled by Gladstone at Hawarden, a printed circular has been issued stating a uniform charge of 14 pence for a small block or three shillings for a cubic foot exclusive of carriage.

The London Standard thinks the anti-vaccinists are somewhat blasphemous for the absence of police from the Woodford meeting. It hopes Balfour will take immediate action regarding what it calls "Balfour's treacherous performance."

William S. Caine, chief "whip" of the Liberal Unionists party in parliament, writes from Manitoba suggesting that the government instead of carrying out its dangerous policy of land purchase, help distressed Irish families to emigrate to that magnificent country.

A tidal wave and hurricane swept over Mexico on Saturday. It is feared that the cities of San Blas and Mazatlan have been partially if not entirely destroyed.

A fearful epidemic of typhoid fever is raging at Iron Mountain, Mich. Over 100 people are down with the disease, and from one to seven funerals take place daily.

The Rev. Charles A. Berry, of Wolverhampton, Eng., preached in Plymouth church, Brooklyn, on Sunday, and produced an excellent impression upon Beecher's congregation.

A San Francisco despatch says: Additional details of the disastrous fire at Hankow state that the number of lives lost was 1,000, and the value of property destroyed was 2,000,000 taels.

Five acres of territory in the eastern part of Fulton, Ohio, were burned over Saturday afternoon. One Col. C. C. Hick, twenty dwellings and the Catholic church were destroyed; loss, \$40,000.

Stephen W. Rawson, a millionaire bank president in Chicago, was shot fatally at the entrance to a church, Sunday, by his stepson, Wm. Lee, aged 17. Rawson and his wife have been fighting each other in the courts for a year.

Just as President Cleveland had closed his remarks at the reception at Memphis, Tenn., Saturday, Judge Elliott, who had been invited to deliver the address, sat down. He was soon overcome by the heat and died five minutes after the president left the train left the city.

An unfinished school building in New York, fell with a crash yesterday, while a score of men were at work in the building under the supervision of Dr. A. E. Kerner, the priest in charge. Five were killed outright and ten were more or less badly injured. Father Kerner was among the latter. The casualty was due to bad work, hastily and ignorantly done.

Collier has been nominated to contest Haldimand again.

Judge Davidson rendered judgment yesterday in the libel case of Donald Downie against the Montreal Star, dismissing it.

Rev. Dr. Nelle, chancellor of Victoria university, Coloug, Ont., died yesterday afternoon, of typhoid fever, after six days illness.

A number of Winnipeg lawyers have been interviewed relative to the issue of provincial libel, and they were agreed as to their legality.

Mr. Stenhouse, representing Congress district in the British Columbia Legislature, has resigned to join the Mormon church, Salt Lake City.

Rev. Emile Brune, Methodist minister of Huguenot descent and education, was formally received into the Roman Catholic church at Ottawa, Saturday.

George T. Smith, who is in partnership with his father, B. A. Smith, wholesale dry goods, Halifax, had the calf of his leg shot off while out gunning Saturday.

The ship Monarch, owned by Postmaster General McCallan, has been wrecked off Mindoro Island with the loss of Captain Corbett and three of the crew.

A meeting of the Belleville board of trade a resolution was carried to the effect that commercial union with the United States would be to the advantage of Canada. The Manitoba Government on disallowance has just been received by the secretary of state, and will at once be transmitted to the Imperial government.

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Sir John Macdonald and other members of the government have received invitations to Premier Mercier's soiree to be held at Quebec during the sitting of the interparliamentary conference.

A wheat train telescoped another wheat train at Whittemouth, Man., Sunday. The engine was badly wrecked and four cars of wheat and the coal-sheds at Whittemouth were burned. Loss about \$5,000.

J. H. Bergine, C. M. G., superintendent of the treaty department in the foreign office, London, will proceed to Washington with Chamberlain, as secretary of the fisheries commission which will meet there next month.

A generation has been created at Ottawa through the disappearance of a lady, the wife of a nephew of a high military official, and a gentleman who has until recently been a clerk in the bank of Montreal here. Both moved in the highest circles of society.

A vessel supposed to be the barque *Leopold*, which left Quebec, Saturday, collided with the lower traverse lightship near the St. Roch signal steamer and sunk in about six fathoms of water. The captain of the lightship was severely injured. The rest of the crew narrowly escaped.

It is understood that a company, represented by Mr. Grosvenor, E. E. Lord, a London and Southwark railway, have made a proposition to the dominion government to complete a tunnel subway across Northumberland Strait, dividing Prince Edward Island from the mainland.

A WOMAN'S DEATH LEAF.
She jumps out of a Third Street Window, and is killed.

New York, Oct. 12.—Promenaders on Madison avenue on Monday afternoon were horrified to see a woman leap from the third story of the brown-stone house No. 106 Madison avenue, between 29th and 30th sts., and fall with a hideous crash on the stones of the area. Several gentlemen raised the woman, who was insensible and shockingly mangled, and bore her into the house. She proved to be Mrs. Ella Robinson, the young wife of Chas. Robinson, a wealthy wholesale dealer in hardware in Louisville. She was but 23 years of age, and mother of a child.

It will keep on hand all kinds of FRESH and CURED MEATS, and also a large stock of Groceries and Provisions. It is a great advantage to have a place where you can get everything you need at one place. It is a great advantage to have a place where you can get everything you need at one place.

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For Toilet Use.

Ayer's Hair Vigor keeps the hair soft and pliant, imparts to it the lustre and freshness of youth, causes it to grow luxuriantly, eradicates dandruff, cures all scalp diseases, and is the most cleanly of all hair preparations.

AYER'S Hair Vigor has given me more than a perfect satisfaction. I was nearly bald for six years, during which time I used many hair preparations, but without success. Indeed, what little hair I had, was growing thinner, until I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor. I used two bottles of the Vigor, and my head is now well covered with a new growth of hair.—Judson H. Chapin, Passobly, Mass.

HAIR that has become weak, gray, and thin, and faded, may have new life and color restored to it by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. My hair was thin, faded, and dry, and fell out in large quantities. Ayer's Hair Vigor stopped the falling, and restored my hair to its original color. As a dressing for the hair, this preparation has no equal.—Mary N. Hammond, Stillwater, Mass.

VIGOR, youth, and beauty, in the appearance of the hair, may be preserved for an indefinite period by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. It is the only medicine that has ever given me relief. One dose of these Pills will quickly move my bowels, and free my head from pain.—William L. Page, Richmond, Va.

Ayer's Hair Vigor, Three bottles of this Vigor will cure any case of itching scalp, and restore the hair to its natural condition, and it is now sold at a low price. It is a new and valuable remedy for the hair, and is sold at a low price. It is a new and valuable remedy for the hair, and is sold at a low price.

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