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The Validity of the By-Law in York County Disputed. On Saturday morning Mr. Justice Galt heard an application on behalf of Mr. Walkinshaw for a writ of certiorari to bring certain convictions made under the Dunkin Act in the County of York into the Court

Mr. Murphy read several objections to the conviction. The following are the most

Pestilence Attacking of Queen's Bench to be quashed. Mr. Murphy on behalf of the defendant. Mr. Fenton, County Crown Attorney showed

(1.) The information is insufficient and confers no jurisdiction on the justices, having being laid before one justice only.

(2.) There is no by-law in force in the County of York prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors under the Temperance Act of 1864 or under any other Act.

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Baron Rouge, La., Sept. 11.—Thirty deaths of fever to date and eight-legift new cases for three days. Forty more will be added this morning. The measures adopted are keeping down a panic. It is evident that a trying orderal is now fairly before as.

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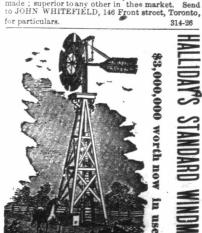
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LONDON, Eng., Sept. 5.—John Eastwood & Sons, rorsted spinners, near Halifax, Yorkshire, have alled. Liabilities, \$475,000.

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Vienna, Sept. 5.—Gen. Philipovich announces that 1,000 insurgents were defeated on the 3rd inst. at Kadinozlo and thirty killed. Gen. Szapary on the 4th inst. sent two regiments southward, driving the insurgents from Lipac on the Magiai road after seven hours' engagement.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—The log of the steamer Bywell Castle on Tuesday evening reports:—"The master and pilot were on the upper bridge and the lookout on the top-gallant forecastle. The weather was a little hazy and the vessel proceeded at half speed down Gallion's Reach. She observed an excursion steamer coming up showing red and masthead lights, when we ported our helm to keep over towards Tripoock Point. As the vessels neared we observed that the steamer had ported her helm. Immediately afterwards we saw that she had starboarded her helm and was trying to cross our bows. Seeing that a collision was inertiable we stopped the engines and reversed at full speed. The two vessels collided and we took immediate measures for saving life by handing up over our bows several passengers. collided and we took immediate measures for saving title by hauling up over our bows several passengers, throwing overboard ropes ends, life buoys, the hold ladder and several planks, and getting out three boats, at the same time keeping the whistle blowing for assistance. The Princess Alice turned over and sunk under our bows. We succeeded in rescuing a great many passengers and anchored for the night."

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special orchestral platform was built amidships between her lofty paddle wheels. She was very narrow forward, and her prow was tapered to such a fine point that she skimmed through the water at a great speed. By many experienced boatmen she was thought to be the fastest river steamer afloat, rivalling in swiftness many of the first-class boats that run on the Firth of Clyde to Arran and Bute. She often carried as many as a thousand passengers and was frequently chartered by special associations for picnics down the river or out to sea for a day's excursion. The proprietors are the London Steamboat Company, which is one of the wealthiest corporations that own pleasure craft on the Thames. All their boats start from their spacious wharves at the Old Swan pier, London Bridge. Steamers are despatched during the season to Gravesend, Rosherville Gardens, Southerd, Sheerness, Kew Gardens, Hampton Court, Richmond, Greenwich, Woolwich and Battersea Park. The Princess Alice was of too large a draught and sat too high in the water to pass under the bridges up the river. She was usually employed on the long trips. When the sea-side resorts were at their height she made trips three times a week to several watering places, her favourite destination being either Margate or Ramagate. In the Whitzunside and Michaelmas holidays when the working-classes indulge in a day's excursion, she was very liberally patronized, some large factories securing accommodation for as many as four to five hundred of their employees. On those days attractive advertisements would appear in the London newspapers. The fare for the round trip would be fixed at a minimum sum. Children under twelve years of age were charged half price and perambulators free. One of the most recent excursions of the Princess Alice was a mammoth trip to the sea-or, as the London Steamboat Company called it,

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LONDON, Sept. 6.—A correspondent at Vienna telegraphs that the Sultan's permission for Midhat Pasha to re-enter Turkish dominions does not in-Pasha to re-enter Turkish dominions does not include Constantinople.

A Paris correspondent states that Lord Salisbury comes to Paris to ascertain how France would regard a more direct—intervention of England in Turkish affairs. It has even been reported that the Sultan transferred to England the suzerainty over Egypt. These reports are highly sensational.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—A Belgrade despatch says 15,000 insurgents have fortified themselves between Sienitza and Novi-Bazar, and are compelling the Christians to join them. join them. A despatch from Vienna states that the Trebinje A despatch from Vienna states that the Trebinje rebels have surrendered their arms to the Pasha commanding the Citadel, in consequence of his threatening to bombard the town. The Austrians will probably occupy Trebinje peacefully on Friday. A Vienna despatch says Austria has informed the Porte that it is desirable the occupation shall extend to Metrovitza. This has for a time increased the difficulty of the negotiations, but the Porte is xpected to yield at the last moment.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Late estimates of the number drowned in the collision on the Thames are higher than yesterday. It is now stated that from 600 to 700 were lost. A diver says he felt the corpses packed four and five fleet deep in the att cabin of the Princess Alice. incess Alice.
Paris, Sept. 6.—Gold medals have been awarded PARIS, Sept. 6.—Gold medals have been awarded at the Exposition to the American Watch Company, Waltham, Mass.; the Willemantic Linen Co., Hartson & Sons, Illon, N. Y., firearms; Westinghouse Air Brake Co., Pittaburg, atmospheric brake; Providence Tool Co., Providence, R. I., firearms; United States Department of Agriculture, diploma of honour; E. S. Larrabee & Co., Albany, crackers and biscuits honour; E. S. Larrabee & Co., Albany, crackers and biscuits.

Gold medal.—Tiffany & Co., New York, silverware illver medals—The Seith Thomas Clock Company, lew York, clocks; Rathbone, Sard & Co., Albany, loves; Sharp's Rifle Company, Bridgeport, Conn., cearms; Providence Tool Company, firearms; emington & Sons, Ilion, firearms. Brenze medals—Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing Company, New York, swing machines; Mr. & Mrs. W. J. Demorest, paper patterns; Oliver Ames & Sons, North Easton, Mass., shovels; Auburn Manufacturing Company, Auburn, N. Y., agricultural tools.

Gold medal—Type-writer Company, New York, type writing machines. Bronze medal—Cortland Waggon Manufacturing Company, Cortland, N. Y., wasgon. Silver medal—T. B. Hotchkiss, Phelps, N. Y.

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POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y., Sept. 6.—A special from
Besendale to-day says the controversy of Cummings

v. Miller for the possession of the New York Cement
Company's quarries, at Rock Lock, Rosendale, culminated this morning in a battle between the rival
parties, it: which Isaac Becker, manager for
Cummings, was shot and severely injured,

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Pasis, Sept. 6,—The International Congress on Weights and Measures and Coinage adopted a motion in favour of a universal standard of one-tenth alloy for gold coin. The votes were equally balanced as to whether the same standard is applicable to silver. The proposal for the freedom of mints to coin gold or silver according to demand was rejected. It was decided that the right to melt or export coins should be unlimited, that no fixed ratio be established between gold and silver, and that silver should not be legal tender for a debt of over ten pounds. The Congress unanimously resolved that the best mode of arriving at an international monetary unit would be to give legal currency to the ten-franc piece. The Congress is attended by some of the best authorities and is considered likely to bear practical results.

TUESDAY, Sept. 10. viewa, sept. 9.—Ine Austraa roops in Boena number 20,000. Opera ions on a large scale expected to-day or to-morrow, when the insurgents in the neighbourhood of the frontier, numbering about 25,000, will be taken in the rear by simultaneous movements from three points.

In the engagement at Bihacs two Austrian officers were killed, and 16 officers and, 400 men wounded. The occupation of Trebinje by the Austrians has given a coup-da-gage to the interaction in Herze.

the worst year for ice and southerly winds they ever saw.

Saturday's contributions in New York for the fever sufferers amounted to \$15,000, making a total of \$15,000.

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The 36th Austrian division on Sunday captured Klijuc, on the River Souna, after a stubborn engagement, in which they lost 200 killed and wounded.

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A Constantinople despatch says nümerous arrests were made on Sunday night, it is said on account of a conspiracy in favour of the ex-Sultan Murad. Public opinion is very excited. The Palace Guards have been strengthred.

Another telegram from Constantinople says:—
"According to reports from Turkish sources the Albanians are divided into three bodies, which are intended to operate respectively with the Bosnians, with the Rhodope insurgents and against the Greeks.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 10.—Mehemet Ali Pasha's retinue were not assassainated in the fight between the troops defending Mehemet Ali and the insurgents. The killed on both sides numbered 400. On the evening preceeding his death Mehemet Ali Pasha telegraphed to the Porte that he was surrounded and could not escape.

The representative of France at Constantinople has strongly counselled Safvet Pasha, Grand Vixier,

and his son James was also shot in the shouler and back with a revolver. The Cummings party were outsed after some thirty shot had been fired by Miller's gang, who are now in possession. The Miller party were over fifty in number, headed by two sons of Thomas Miller, President of the Company, one of whom is charged with shooting young Becker. The Cummings party had prepared for the attack by laying a mine charged with several kegs of powder, but their battery failed to operate, kegs of powder, but their battery failed to operate, has occupied the courts several years and grows out of the Company leasing the quarry to Cummings and them stempting to regain possession. Young Becker Swounds are considered dangerous.

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which are said to include a large force of artillery, against Gen. Szapary.

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TERRIBLE COLLIERY DISASTER.

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been recovered. The rate of the remainder may be judged from the fact that the explorers found four-teen horses dead only a few yards from the foot of the shaft. The sir in the mine is very impure.

Loxbox, Sept. 12.—The loss of life by the colliery disaster at Auercorn is unprecedented in South Wales. The number of dead is estimated at 280.

Prince Karageorgivich, the pretender to the Servian throne, and Gen. Ignatieff are mentioned as possible candidates for the Cornwall, ATHENS, Sept. 11.—Soldiers on furlough are or-ered to rejoin their regiments immediately. The lovernment announces that the measure is merely recautionary. The semi-official journals say it is.

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On parting from the Ontario delegates on Monday night, in reply to the hope expressed by their chairman, that his Excellency would again visit Canada after his departure as Viceroy, Lord Dufferin stated, amid loud applause, that, as many of his children were Canadians, he would most probably revisit at some future time the and of their birth.

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Rev. Henry Ward Beecher is an object of great interest in California. The speculator who bargained to pay him \$10,000 for ten lectures is likely to clear as much as that on the enterprise. The people crowd to see Mr. Beecher wherever he goes, the photographers are selling his pictures by the thousand, and the newspapers minutely describe his movements.

fession for the last few days in consequence of an accident that he met with last week. It appears that the Dr. was on his way to Stoney Lake; when about half way there his korse shied, throwing him out of his buggy, the latter falling on him. He was healy hurt, but happily no bones were

Stormy weather has been experienced of late at Stormy weather has been experienced of late at the Magdalen Islands, and little has been done by the fishermen.

A royal decree orders ships arriving at Italian ports from ports of the United States to be placed in quarantine.

Much excitement was created on the New York

a force of 2,640.

A case containing twelve solitaire diamond rings, A case containing twelve solitaire diamond rings, valued at \$2,000, has mysteriously disappeared from the window of the store of Rice Sharpley, on Notre Dame street, Montreal.

It is reported that the Italian Government sought to dispel the apprehensions of the French Government relative to the negotiations with Tunis but apparently without success.

Detective Murphy, of Montreal, was notified to arrest two parties coming from Cornwall on the steamer Bohemian. Only one of them was airrested, the other having somehow made his secape.

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A LONDON NEWSPAPER OFFICE

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Several cannon balls, some of which are sixty-eight pounders, have been brought up from the bed of the St. Lawrence, opposite the barracks at Montreal, by members of the Montreal Swimming Club.

Wednesday, Sept. 11.

The Marquis of Lorne returned to London from the continent, where he and the rincess Louise have been paying farewell isits, on Saturday.

The Colonial Secretary came up from

Saved—Accident to the Chief Engineer.

London, Sept. 10.—This evening at 6.30 o'clock a fire broke out in the Herald newspaper office, Dunday night a disgraceful scene was enacted, some of the building and its contents. The fiames broke out with extraordinary suddenness in the cellar, solunding like an explosion. They spread with terible rapidity, and before the fire brigade arrived had complete control. Only one small press was

the being made to induce Mr. Dodds to deliver an open address in Monck prior to the day of voting.

The Goff case was up for argument in Montreal on Monday. After considerable delay, and Mr. Goff not putting in an appearance, Mr. Davidson, Q. C. ea sked that his ball be forfeited and a warrant issued for his arrest, which was accordingly done, and the Magistrate committed Goff to stand his trial before the Court of Queen's Bench.

Early yesterday morning Sergt. Burke, of the Montreal police force, while on duty, found four large cases and three trunks, containing boots and shoes, stationery, dry goods, etc., in a yard off Hermine Street. Enquiries were made at the Forward of the cases were missing from the Grand Trunk railway in the hand of the Queen, while the ring can be seen organised gang at work, with a truck to remove the goods, as the cases are some of them very large.

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## THE COMMONS. THE FEVER-SMITTEN SOUTH

The Lord High Chancellor of England | THE NOMINATIONS ON TUESDAY.

The following list is as nearly complete and per fect as we can make it :-ONTARIO. Ministerial. Shibley.
Mills.
Fleming.
Paterson.
Buell.
Gillies.
Blake.
Pattullo. Grant. McLennan (Ind Laflamme, Ross, Burk, McDougall, Casey, McGregor,

Mackenzie, J. A. Jamieson.
Haggart.
Ferguson.
Jones (Ind.)

Hooper.
Rykert.
Carling.
McMillan.
Courie.
McCallum.
O'Brien.
Plumb.
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Keeler.
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Gibbs.
{ Currier.
{ Tasse.
Wood.
Gibson.
Elliott.
Hesson.
Hornibrook.
Burnham.
Hilliard.
{ Urquhart.
Routing.
White.
Bannerman.
O'Connor.
McCarthy.
{ Little.
{ Fletcher.
Fulton.
Hay.
Platt.
Robinson.
Cameron
McQuide.
Kounts.
Merner.
Bunting.
Orton.

Bourbeau. Fortin. Desjardins Thibault.

Hagar.

QUEBEC.

Longtin.
Forrest.
Frechette.
Casgrain.
Rinfret.
Desaulnie
Olivier.
Clayes.

Darling.
Coupal.
Turcotte (Ind.)
Wright.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

Wallace. Rogers.

Appleby.
Gilmour.
(McLeod.
O'Leary.
Cutler.
McGuerne

Sharp. Snowball.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Goudge.

McDona

McLella

P. E. ISLAND.

McIntyre.
McFadyn.
McGill.
Sinclair.
Yeo.
Perry.

ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION.

Haddow (Indep.) Scriver.

The number of emigrants who arrived at New York from January to September was 54,000, an in-crease of 9,000 over the arrivals during the corres-ponding period of last year.

Queen's,

Gloucester, N.B., Anglin.
Quebec, W.,
Laval,
Sherbrooke,
Restigouche,
Huntingdon,
Haddow
Scriver.

Domville, Gen Peck. Connell. McAdam.

Domville.
Mitchell.
Wiggins.
Tilley.
Palmer.
King.
Perley.

Longley.
McKinnon
McDonald

McLeod.

McKay.

Tupper.
Wade.
Ogden.
Sichey.
Daly.
Allison.

Freeman.

Campbell.

Russell, Simcoe, N.,

Jacques Cartier,

neu, aond & Wolfe

Thompso McCraney. Irving. Wood. Aylsworth. O'Flynn. Brown. Horton. Sloan. Cameron. McMahon. Stewart. Mackenzie, Gulhwith.

Stormont,
Toronto Centre,
Toronto E.,
Toronto, E.,
Toronto, W.,
Victoria, N.,
Victoria, S.,
Waterloo, N.,
Waterloo, S.,
Welland,
Wellington, C.,
Wellington, N.,
Wallington, N., is burning.

LATER—Ten more men have been taken out alive but much burned, and the dead body of a boy has Dr. O'Sullivan, M.P.P. for East Peter-

Track laying is progressing actively on the North Hastings Railway. Hastings Railway.

The grain crop of Cape Breton is said to be one of the finest harvested for years. the finest harvested for years.

Preparations are being made in Lambton to submit the Scott Temperance Act to the ratepayers.

The receipts of the Paris Exposition for entrance up to the 4th of September amounted to 7,412,219

Gaspe, Hochelaga, Much excitement was created on the New York Produce Exchange on Friday by a rough and tumble fight between two brokers on the floor.

The British War Office publishes a telegram reporting a sudden increase of the fever in Cyprus. Three hundred and seven men are in hospital out of a force of 2,640.

BURNT.

Club.

It is reported at Tiflis that the object of the Russian Mission to Cabul is believed to be to obtain the Ameer's consent to the extension to Herat of the projected Accident to the Chief Engineer.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—This evening at 6 30 objects.

Deadly Effect of the Change of

Weather. The Pestilence Attacking Fresh Districts.

Traffic Stopped in Mississippi.

Increased Mortality at Vicksburg—3,000
Persons Prostrated—Telegraphing for a
Supply of Coffins—Issue of Government
Rations to the Sufferers—Baton Rouge
Attacked—A Hegira from Gallipolis, 0.
—Day of Prayer Appointed in Indiana. New York, Sept. 11.—A travelling agent from Memphis is sick with yellow fever at Closter, N.J., nineteen miles from New York.

A New Orleans despatch reports that cool north

The Chamber of Commerce to-day fransmitted \$9,000 to the fever sufferers.
Yellow fever contributions:—Pittsburg, Pa., total, \$14,600; Toronto, \$1,000; San Francisco, sale of bonds and stall, California Theatre, \$1,000; Public School children, \$5,000; New York Police, \$2,182; Baltimore, total, \$27,000; West Point army officers, \$270; St. Paul, Masons af Minnesota, \$1,563; Philadelphia yesterday, \$8,104; total, \$57,311; Washington, total, \$16,000; Chicago, grand picnic yesterday, \$10,000; total, \$55,000; Cincinnati, total, \$21,800.

GALLIPOLIS, O., Sept. 11.—Within a radius of seven miles of where the plague ship John Porter was moored, there are reported from 15 to 20 cases of yellow fever, and seven deaths since Sunday morning. Every precaution has been taken here. Much excitement exists, and whole families are moving out of town. The infected steamer will be scuttled and sunk. The thermometer has fallen considerably during the past twenty-four hours.

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 11.—Thirty deaths of fever to date and eighty-eight new cases for three days. Forty more will be added this morning. The measures adopted are keeping down a panic. It is evident that a trying ordeal is now fairly before us. A cold northerly wind is blowing this morning.

During the twenty-four hours ending at nine this morning, the new cases were 23, deaths 3. Total deaths to-day, 297.

CANTON, Miss., Sept. 11.—New cases 15, deaths 4.

Rainy; thermometer 62°.

New Orleans, Sept. 11.—Cloudy, cool and windy.
253 new cases; deaths 90.

The weather is cloudy and chilly. The deaths include 37 minors, 22 under seven. Among the deaths are the second daughter of the late E. W. Barnes and a five-year-old son of F. R. Southmayd,

of the Howards.

The President of the Howard Association at Port Gibson, telegraphs that after the remittances on the way arrive, no further assistance will be needed

ferers.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 11.—Two cases of yellow fever were taken from the train from the South to-

SOMETHING NEW IN ELECTION TACTICS.

By Telegraph from Our Own Correspondent.]

vel Bid for Votes—The Case of a Luna-Bragged in to Make Capital—How to 1p "Gur Friend Laflamme."

MONTREAL, Sept. 11.—The following is the translation of a letter written by Wilfred Prevost, Q.C., M.P.P. and ex-M.P., to the Solicitor-General of the

ovince:-- "LACHINE, 28th August, 1878. To the Hon. A. Chauveau, Solicitor-General:

"To the Hon. A. Chauveau, Solution-General:

"My DEAR SIR,—Try and manage to send immediately to Dr. Lefebore, of Lachine, an order intimating to the Long Point asylum to receive the person of Simeon St Aubain, of Lachine, idiot. It should be done as quick as possbile, as the whole thing is in the interest of the election of our friend Lafiamme.

"Yours always,
"W. PREVOST."

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It is undoubtedly a praiseworthy thing to secure for any unfortunate person whom God in His providence may have deprived of intellect the treatment which an asylum affords, but that this should be done not out of consideration for the poor innocent, but to do so in order to help in a political contest is one of the most diagraceful episodes that the history of party struggles presents. It is quite true that gentleman who now occupies the position of a Minister of the Crown once got rid of an opponent by securing against him an order of committal to a lunatic asylum, while the contest was going on. There was at least a bold rascality about that proceeding which would challenge the same respect as the act of a highwayman who, taking his life in his hand, meets his intended victim on the open roadway. But this letter of Mr. Wilfred Prevost is of a different kind. It is a miserable sneaking pretence of anxiety for a poor lunatic. It is an effort by an exhibition of apparent sympathy to secure the gratitude which would be bestowed in votes, while all the time there is no thought of the lunatic except in so far as his misortune may be made useful to the election of the Minister of Justice.

A volume containing all the laws of the United States relating to loans and currency, including the Coinage Acts, has been issued at Washington under the auspices of the Secretary of the Treasury.

The New York Herald says the belief is enter-tained that Sherman's chief motive in paying out silver for greenbacks on Monday is his apprehension that his currency balance is inadequate for October's

The Validity of the By-Law in York County Disputed.

THE DUNKIN ACT.

On Saturday morning Mr. Justice Galt heard an application on behalf of Mr. Walkinshaw for a writ of certiorari to bring certain convictions made under the Dunkin Act in the County of York into the Court of Queen's Bench to be quashed. Mr. Murphy on behalf of the defendant. Mr. Fenton, County Crown Attorney showed

Mr. Murphy read several objections to the conviction. The following are the most (1.) The information is insufficient and nfers no jurisdiction on the justices, having being laid before one justice only. County of York prohibiting the sale of in toxicating liquors under the Temperance Act of 1864 or under any other Act.

(3.) No evidence of any by-law,

any other Act. As to the first objection raised, sec. 14 sub-sec. 3 of the Act of 1864 reads, "Such prosecutions may be brought before any Stipendiary Magistrate or before any two other Justices of the Peace." By sub sec. 5—" If such prosecution is brought before any two other Justices of the Peace the summons shall be signed by both of them." It has been held that the information is part of the prosecution and the commencement of the proceedings. Section 85 of the Summary Con. Act does not cover the point. It has been decided this section does not control a special enactment; that is if the Act of 1864 requires the information to be laid before two Justices, as I contend it does, this section would not affect the question, Payley on Convictions, p. 32, and if the information under the Act of 1864 is laid before one Justice only, the other Justice -before whom no information was laidhas no right or jurisdiction to sign the summons, having no information before him. As to the second objection I contend there is no by-law in force in the County of York, The copy of the by-law put in contains a certificate of the clerk of the adoption by the electors of the by-law and of the publication of the same, and of its communication to the collector of Inland Revenue. The information must be in writing there.

The Young Men's Christian Association report the new cases of fever at a hundred and ninety-seven cases, the larger number being cases of destitution. The Howards Association have sent a number of nurses and physicians to other places.

A Holly Springs despatch says:—"Six of the seven resident physicians are down, and those from New Orleans and elsewhere are being worked to prostration. Send at least three more.

The Act the publication given in the certificate, although properly given under the Act of 1864, is not sufficient. By the Municipal Act the fact of a by-law such as this one having been passed shall be published in a newspaper within the county for three consecutive weeks after the passing thereof. Revised Stat. Ont., sec. 319, M. A. as a form is appended to the Act. prostration. Send at least three more.

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 11.—The fever continues to increase at Vicksburg. Nearly 3,000 are now prostrated. Among the recent deaths is Dr. Gotthelf, Jewish Rabbi. General Featherston is very low. The excitement in the eastern part of the State in consequence of the fever at Lake and Lawrence Stations has resulted in the stoppage of trains by quarantine. Travel is almost impossible. The Legislature cannot assemble, and afflicted communities must rely on the people at home and abroad for support. was given to the collector of Inland Revmust rely on the people at home and abroad for support.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 11.—The weather is clear and cool. Two undertakers report fifty-six deaths up to noon. Herbert Landrum, city editor of the Late and the late of the passing of the Act of 1864 the collector of the passing of the Act of 1864 the collector of the passing of the Act of 1864 the collector of the passing of the Act of 1864 the collector of the passing of the Act of 1864 the collector of Inland Revenue was the person who is used licences for the sale of intoxicating liquors. Now, by a statute of the Ontarie Legislature this is done away with, and the Commissioners and the Inspector of Licences are the proper persons, and wherever the words "Collector of Inland Revenue" are used, the words "Inspector of Licenses, should be red the notice should, therefore, have been given to the Inspector of Inland Revenue. I am aware Reg. v. Lake and Blakely, 402, B. 102, holding that notice to the Collector of Inland Revenue or to any other person is

102, holding that notice to the Collector of Inland Revenue or to any other person is CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 11.—Two cases of yellow fever were taken from the train from the South to night.

There was another death from fever at Gallipolis yesterday, Jos. Martin, watchman on the steamer Porter. He was taken sick last Saturday. The corpse was not permitted to be removed from the heuse, and the neighbours would not allow his wife to leave the house. The physicians will make an effort to bury him to-day. Three new cases are reported. The public schools were closed yesterday. Fires of coal tar are burning at the terminus of every street opening on the river. Many citizens are leaving, and business is almost suspended.

HOLLY Springs, Sept. 11.—Among the sick express Agent Parkins and Sister Victoria.

Cairo, Sept. 11.—The quarantine physician pronounces the cases at Ports only billious fever. All are convalescing. The weather here is cool.

Washington, Sept. 11.—The Commisary-General to-day ordered 5,000 rations to be sent from Chicago to the sufferers at Canton.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 11.—The Wenham Ice 60. unnecessary to put the Act in force; is

to the sufferers at Canton.

Bosrox, Mass., Sept. 11.—The Wenham Ice Go. have offered a load of ten cars of ice daily for five days for the Memphis sufferers if the railroads transport is tree.

Mr. FENTON—The Queen v. Russell, 13 offences and two penalties, the costs should

days for the Memphis sufferers if the railroads transport it free.

Sr. JOHN, N.B., Sept. 11.—A subscription list has been opened in the Maritime Bank to receive donations in aid of the yellow fever sufferers in the South, and several hundred dollars have been collected already. The following gentlemen have also consented to receive subscriptions:—His Lordship Bishop Sweeny, his Worship the Mayor, Senator Dever, Senator Lewin, Mr. Those, Gilbert, Mr. T. N. Daniel, Dr. W. Bayard, Mr. John W. Nicholson, and Mr. R. T. Clinch, Superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company. T. Clinch, Superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

London, Sept. 11.—Rev. Mr. Richardson, rector of the Memorial Church, has received a letter from Rev. H. S. Waters, rector of St. Paul's, New Orleans, appealing to kind-hearted Canadians for aid for the suffering British subjects in that city. The letter is endorsed by Henry E. Stringer, acting Consultat New Orleans.

NASHULLE, Tenn., Sept. 11.—The Hickman mail agent, U. S. Goodwin, died of fever this morning.

MILWAURER, Wis.. Sept. 11.—The grand festival to-morrow for the benefit of the fever sufferers will be attended by President Hayes.

Mrs. Charles Scheis, wife of a wealthy and prominent citizen, has left to-day for Jackson, Miss., as a nurse in the fever hospital. accordingly under a provision similar to our 85th section of the Sum. Con. Act. If the Legislature when enacting the Temper-ance Act of 1864 intended that the information should be laid before two Justices, they would have so stated it when provid ing by sub.-sec. 3 of sec. 14 that the summons must be signed by both Justices. I think the terms of this provision exclude any objection to the information on that ground, and especially so when read with the 85th sec. of the S. C. Act.

Mr. Justice Galt—I think the information is sufficiently laid, but at the same time there is a great deal to be said on both sides, and it would be as well to have the decision of the Court on the point. I shall see the Chief Justice of the Queen's Bench, and if he should be of the opinion the information should be laid before two Justices, I must

grant the writ.
Mr. Fenton—As to the proof of the bylaw, the only proof required is that by sec.

16 of the Act of 1864, which enacts that
the "production of a copy of such by-law
certified under the hand of the clerk, and having thereon a certificate of the due publication and communication to the collector of Inland Revenue, if such by-law shall be conclusive proof of the passing and of the tenorthereof, and also of such publication and communication thereof," &c.; and as to the question of publication under the Municipal Act, I contend that Act could in no way affect or control the provisions of the Temperance Act of 1864, and it has been so held. The Act must be in force in the

County of York under the decision in Luke
& Blakely before reforred to.

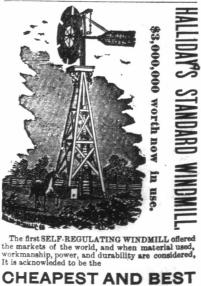
As to the question of costs in the conviction, I think the Justices had power to
award the same under the Summary Convictions Act, when the penalty and costs do not exceed the extreme penalty of the Temperance Act. The costs could not be apportioned as there is but the one information, and the one case and conviction. I submit, therefore, a writ should not issue, Mr. Justice GALT-The only point I see at present is about the information. I will give judgement on Monday as to whether or not

the writ will be granted. Mr. Justice Galt rendered his decision on Monday morning, His Lordship held that no conviction, judgment or order under the Dunkin Act could be removed into a Superior Court by a writ of certiforari, and gave it as his opinion that the only proceeding by which a conviction under the Dunkin Act could be set aside was by appeal to the Judge of Sessions.

The gipsy class throughout the country are assembling in large numbers at Dayton, O., to attend the funeral of the late Queen Matilda Stanley on Sunday. The queen died at Vicksburg several months ago. The British Columbia Government have commenced collecting the Chinese head-tax.

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Mr. Prittie will leave Toronto on Thursday morning the 26th September, with another party of settlers for Manitoba, by the all rail route. Arrangements have been made to forward them with still greater despatch, than any previous party, and an official of each road will accompany them, to see that they will be well cared for. This party will probably be the last of the season. ARCHIBALD YOUNG, Manitoba Land Office, Toronto. 336-3 DR. J. ROLPH MALCOLM,

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THE WEELLY BAIL TORONTO, PRIDAY SEPTEMBER 19, 1985

THE STATE OF THE PRINCIPLE OF THE PRINC manner, the meeting, which was undoubtedly are most enthusiastic one of the season, adjourned.

The Grit "grand rally" held in the lot, corner of King and Walnut streets, was not as grand a rally as the Free Traders would have wished, the crowd not numbering more than one thousand during any portion of the evening. This was to be wondered at, seeing that "Honest Joe" and Mr. John Creenan were announced in large letters, as speakers on the occasion. "Honest Joe's badinage failed to attract much mirth, and "Qur John" lacked his usual fire. Can it be that the decided public feeling against the Starvationists has chilled their ardor? Certainly the ex-member for North Wentworth failed to please, and "our stumping lawyer" did not create enthus class. Coming events cast their shadows before them.

If-past eight in the evening, the being the result :— At the previous election the Consendidate headed the poll by a major 57. There is much speculation as cause of this change. The vacancy caused by the resignation of Sir E. Bu who had become insolvent. IRISH AGRICULTURAL STATISTIC The agricultural scatistics for 1878 published on the 23rd inst. The num holdings in Ireland is 600,000. The acreage under crops is five milliohundred and three thousand odd, she

a decrease of 62,196; the decre cereals was 31,174; in green crop 249. The number of acres under g 10,124,745; fallow 19,971; wood plantations 330,816. There is an in live stock, that is, in horses and 9,953; sheep 106,721; goats 12,324 decrease in cattle of 12,847; and in 199,372. The number of scutching r Ulster is 1,162; Leinster 13; Muns and Connaught 17. AN INTERESTING EVENT.

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The King and Queen of the H
have just celebrated their silver w
amid the universal rejoicings of the
ple. Their Majesties held a recepti
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who offered the congratulations o
sovereigns. One of the most to
proofs of the loyalty of the peop
offered by a deputation of women,
the name of their countrywomen pr
to the Queen a golden crown set wi
liants and a veil of Belgian lace.
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THE ENGLISH MA

THE LIBERALS GAIN A SEAT. The polling in Newcastle-under-ok place on Aug. 22nd. Both side strenuous efforts to secure the ret

Interesting Summary of

Majority for Edge ..

A copy of correspondence is pu which has taken place between the Treasurer of the King's Inns, Dub the Treasurer of the Four Inns of London, relating to the proposa Benchers of the King's Inns to creased facilities for admitting mem the Irish Bar to the Bar of Engla members of the English Bar to the Ireland. The joint Committee of t inns of Court in London met on th November to consider the proposa the following report was agreed "Your Committee have not had son suggested to them, nor are the of any reasons, which appear to ca great a change in the constitutio English Bar as is proposed in the nication in question, and they are ingly of opinion that the suggestishould not be accepted." PAUPER CHILDREN.

Mr. Sclater-Booth on Saturday, i ing at the opening of a home for children privided by the Guardian outskirts of Ipswich, alluded to t of pauperism throughout the cousaid that although in the Eastern paupers, he could congratulate the diminution of in-door relief. The ing of a home apart from the W was a movement in the right direct one which deserved hearty supports the neighbouring counties. He very to observe that provision had be for teaching the children the trades and shoemaker, and suggested the bility of the children being taught of agricultural implements.

The Prince of Wales has given for the Whiteford estate, near Ca The mansion is to be renovated. In his speech at the Mayor's Mr. Cross mentioned the poss having ere long to speak of Live A match between the Prince

yacht Hildegarde and Lord schooner Aline, around the Isle has been won by the Hildegarde and-a-half minutes. Steam tram trains, consisting

gine and two carriages, are runnin from the Arc de Triomphe, in Pa no disturbance of the ordinary larming of horses. A political agent stopped a fun cession recently in one of the streets of Devizes, in order to ser the mourners (a Liberal magistrate notice of objection to his vote for

The Echo ridicules the pretensi United States to be called an efree country, or free at all, whi man and white woman are sub penalty for contracting marriage, officiating clergyman is also liable

The promoters of the proposed Scottish volunteers for Manches received a communication from Office to the effect that it is not c expedient to sanction the format other volunteer corps in this city

The Coffee Public House Ass through one of their members, off of £200 for an essay on the prov an adequate scale, of halls, or oth of resort, refreshments and recre the working classes, without the toxicating drinks. to judge from correspondence put the subject, is far below what it. The chief complaint is that if a sters any coffee or dining-room, in all the guests get up and leave u landlord influences the soldier

On the 23rd inst. Mr. Sothers returned from a flying visit to the States, made his re-appearance a arket in his old part, Lord I His impersonation, despite the it must have gained from its al stant performance during sevent seemed to be as popular as ever. New activity against corner

being manifested by the borou who, yesterday, summoned ni individuals before the magistrative "corner-men" were said to be wand troublesome loiterers about charged with obstruction, and s were fined 40s. and costs each

In England they dont allow in ly minded people to call the judy house politicians," or otherwhem. At the Bristol County Calaim hy a servant cirl for wasse them. At the Bristol County Coclaim by a servant girl for wages our gave judgment for the plaint upon Mr. Dyer, the defendant, mark which induced the Judge him into custody for the remainday. About an hour later Mr. peared before his Honour, and his great regret at what he had a Judge said in the whole course perience he had never had such vation made to him, and it was ous observation for the defendant He charged the Court with enthieves—Mr. Dyer said his head had for some time—The Judg your friends ought to take care can't allow you to go yet, I feel grieved. You have committed against the cause of justice, and stay in court till I rises. THE CAMPAIGN IN HAMILTON.

Large Meeting at the Amphitheatre on Saturday.

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Telling Addresses by Mr. Adam Brown and Others.

Free Trade Bubbles Pricked.

Hamilton, Sept. 7.—To-night meetings were held here in the interest of both political parties, and if the Grits desired any further proof that their case was a hopeless one, it could not be more convincingly given than by a comparison of the success of the respective proceedings. While at the Amphitheatre was a great gathering of over 2,000 persons, the Free Trade camp on the corner of King and Walnut streets contained but half that number.

The Conservative meeting was in more than one respect the most successful held during the present campaign. The chair was taken at 3 p.m. by Mr. D. B. Chisholm, who in a few complimentary remarks called upon Mr. Robertson to speak.

Mr. ROBERTSON, who was received with theers, said he would not occupy the time of the meeting as others were announced to follow him. He expressed regret at the statement that the Conservatives were instrumental in the attack made by some boys upon the meeting held in No. 3 Ward on Friday evening, which was a gross calumny.

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The Chairman then introduced Mr. Adam Brown, to whom he paid a very high eulogy, stating that he (Mr. Brown) had fought steadily the battles of the Conservative party and that he hoped to see him soon in Parliament. (Cheera.)

Mr. Brown was received with a perfect storm of applause. He thanked the audience for such a cordial reception, and then proceeded to review the great questions of the hour. He could not but look back upon the acts of the party who were sent to represent the country as economists five years as high a perseverto represent the country as economists five ago. How had they fulfilled their promises?

in Opposition they howled about the extravagence of retaining such a large number of Ministers in power, and still we find that these preachers of purity had made no reduction themselves but only added a very large increase to their salaries. Up to large in the well is mere and jeerath in the public was a proportionate was \$300,000, an increase of expense to the country of \$161,000, an increase of expense to the country of \$161,000, an increase of expense to the country of \$161,000, an increase of expense to the country of \$161,000, an increase of expense to the country of \$161,000, an increase of expense to the country of \$161,000, an increase of expense to the country of \$161,000, an increase of expense to the country of \$161,000, an increase of expense to the country of \$161,000, an increase of expense to the country of \$161,000, an increase of expense to the country of \$161,000, an increase of expense to the country of \$161,000, an increase of expense to the country of \$161,000, an increase of expense to the country of \$161,000, an increase of expense to the country of \$161,000, an increase of expense to the country of \$161,000, an increase of expense to the country of \$161,000, an increase of expense to the country of \$161,000, an increase of expense to the country of \$161,000, an increase of expense to the country in \$27,000 more for this same service.

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ouchsafed elections, is limited pe Breton all op-Grit grip of "Who pays the duty?" Mr. Brown gaves an example that which are duty of 10 pays the duty? "Mr. Brown gaves an example that while American cotton had a duty of 10 per cent. it could be sold for seven cents.

a yard, which was a clear proof that the consumer in this case did not pay the duty. He gave many other examples bearing on this point, showing the follacy of the cry of Free Traders that the consumer in case of Protection would have to pay the duty. With reference to the tobacco trade it was the same as all others. We could make our present manufacturies more prosperous by a judicious Protective tariff and in this view he was glad to find that his old friend and a lite long Reformer, Mr. Tucket, et the firm of Tuckett & Billings, conceded. (Cheers.) The main features of the National Policy were then gone through, being lucidly explained by the speaker. He denounced the cry that my of the necessaries of life would be taxed. When an increased home market opened up, competition would become proportionate and articles of food could be purchased at a less rate than at the present time. The Free Trade policyists were sanguine of a victory on the 17th, but he was certain that instead of a victory in Hamilton a grand Grit tuneral would take, place on that occasion. (Cheers.) The Ministerial candidates were working heaven and earth to carry this constituency which was the cradle of the National Policy, but their labour would prove in vain. This city would be true to itself, it would maintain its rights and show that a love of national sentiment had been infused into its people who would carry their standard triumphanely to victory. (Loud and prolonged cheers.)

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Mr. Gibson, of Ingersoll, was loudly cheered. He made an excellent speech of nearly two hours' duration, which was a masterly and logical discourse upon all the public questions before the people.

After a few opening remarks Mr. Gibson, in order to place Mr. Irving in his proper light before the electors, read an extract from a speech made by that gentleman in the House in 1875, when he [Mr. Irving mist a resolution, seconded by Mr. Wood, recommending the Government to put on an additional ten percent. In 1873 Mr. Tilley had proposed a scheme for a readopted but for the change of the Government. The additional ten percent. The people of Hamilton considering this should now frie and do something for their country, not merely looking upon the sending of two men to Parliament. The people of Hamilton considering this should now frie and do something for their country, not merely looking upon the sending of two men to Parliament as satisfying her ambition from a National Policy point of view. The speaker then touched upon many subjects referred to by the Ministerial candidates as not requiring protection, and in a forcible argumentative speech proved these objections fallacious, and as being only concocted to suit their views. Mr. Noxon, of Ingersoll, contended that Protection produced a monopoly. This was not the case as, even taking the agricultural implements meanty confined to Canada, was not the competition keener, and as a consequence were not the farmers able to purchase cheaper machines than those line ported? The Government had many policies which they used to suit the manufacturers and agriculturists, in fact the question of Protection had come upon them with such great force that they were compelled to adopt all kinds of schemes to wriggle out of the straight issue before the people upon the proposed tax upon four and the otton question. Mr. Gibson ably argued to trade should be in favour Canada and

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## The Weekly Mail

TORONTO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

## FACTS FOR THE ELECTORS.

Let Them Read and Ponder.

THE OPPOSITION POLICY.

The commercial policy of the Opposition is repre-mted in the following resolution moved by Sir John acdonald in the House of Commons: sented in the following resolution moved by Sir John Macdonald in the House of Commons:—

"That this House is of opinion that the welfare of "Camada requires the adoption of a National Policy, which by a judicious readjustment of the Tariff will benefit and foster the Agricultural, the Mining, the Manufacturing and other interests of the Dominion; that such a policy will retain in Camada thousands of our fellow-countrymen, now obliged to experiate themselves in search of employment denied them at home; will restore prosperity to our struggling industries, now so sadly depressed; will prevent Canada from being made a sacrifice market; will encourage and develop an active interprovincial trade; and moving (as it ought to do) in the direction of the reciprocity of Tariffs with our neighbours, so far as the varied interests of "Canada may demand, will greatly tend to procube for this country, eventually, a reciprocity of Taride."

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4. Independence of Par-Mr. Speaker . \$19,00

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for jobs; all intending to raid the treasury; all that past five years and the Olivers, Davidsons, Jattan, Bartan, Edgars, Charles of the present Administration, and their ilk; and all interested, like Mills, Jones and Huntington, in seeing Canada become tribute.

that county using a certain railway sohems in which he is interested, as a political machine. It would be startling to think that Her Majesty's vicercy in this Province was playing the partisan, but unhappily Mr. Macdonal has a weakness that way, and has been caught once before in that unbecoming work.

On the 26th June, 1876, Mr. Justice Wilson gave judgments in the Glegarry election case unseating Mr. Morning the Ministerial interior in the Mr. Adams and the Mr. D'ALDNA Mr. D'ALD well prevent Canada from being made a sacrifice market; will encourage and develop an active interest of the market; will encourage and develop an active interest of the market; will encourage and develop an active interest of the reciprocity of Tarlis will encourage and develop an active interest of the reciprocity of the reciprocity of the reciprocity of the reciprocity of the work and he was examined at great length at Osgoode Hall for the defence. The facts alleged by the petitioners, and clearly proven by the evidence, were as follows: His Honour had been president of the Coteau railway. The contractors for the work had failed, and were in debt to many of the farmers for work, teams, etc., especially in the Township of the construction of the Coteau railway. They, on their part, alleged to them Duty.

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the money the contractors owed they voted for McNaB, and the aeld them guilty of corrupt prac-Mr. McNaB's agents also made our, as president of the morimen in the county on the eve of test to the effect that the dispute between the company and the contrac-tors had been settled, and that work would be resumed and the contractors' indebtedness cleared up forthwith. Men were put on to measure the "quantities" had not for which the contractors been paid; and when the Opposition candidate warned the farmers that the duce them to vote for Director McNab, he was confronted by his Honour's letters, which were widely circulated in Kenyon. The measurers were put on the line on the 29th June; the nomination was on the 30th; the election was on the 7th of July, and the farce of measuring was dropped two days afterward. In giving judgment Mr. Justice Wilson held that the measurement was "not a fair or proper proceeding, but an ar-rangement done to facilitate Mr. Mc-NAB's election and give him an advan-

tage over his opponent."
His Honour had a narrow squeak in hat case and came near being convicted of corrupt practices. Decency ought to have kept him out of that contest, and common prudence should keep him out of the present one. But we fear it has are informed that this moribund scheme, which in fact has been lifeless since 1875. tractors being prepared to go on with the work. People who were deceived once are not likely to be deceived in pre-cisely the same way again. The high office of Lieutenant-Governor has suffered office of Lieutenant-Governor has suffered in public esteem of late by the conduct of M. DE ST. JUST, and his Honour of Ontario is stepping well in his tracks.

A NEW ROMANCE WRITER

READERS of DE QUINCY know how wonderful is the effect of opium upon povices. Equally marvellous has been the effect of a course of reading Free Trade speculations on the mind of the Globe editor "who wears Heaven's the same time they are favoured with a Globe editor "who wears Heaven's diverged with a side view of the bogey—not to alarm selfishness, of course, for only Mr. Have of political economy was to him a terra incognito; he could not have told us in April last whether Bastiar was the name of a village or a writer, and of Cairns, Fawcett, Rogers, and the best of the Fawcett, Rogers, and the best of the factorial forms of the same time they are favoured with a side view of the bogey—not to alarm selfishness, of course, for only Mr. Have of the bogey—not to alarm selfishness, of course, for only Mr. Have of the bogey—not to alarm selfishness, of course, for only Mr. Have of the bogey—not to alarm selfishness, of course, for only Mr. Have of the bogey—not to alarm selfishness, of course, for only Mr. Have of the bogey—not to alarm selfishness, of course, for only Mr. Have of the bogey—not to alarm selfishness, of course, for only Mr. Have of the bogey—not to alarm selfishness, of course, for only Mr. Have of the bogey—not to alarm selfishness, of course, for only Mr. Have of the bogey—not to alarm selfishness, of course, for only Mr. Have of the bogey—not to alarm selfishness, of course, for only Mr. Have of the bogey—not to alarm selfishness, of course, for only Mr. Have of the bogey—not to alarm selfishness, of course, for only Mr. Have of the bogey—not to alarm selfishness, of course, for only Mr. Have of the bogey—not to alarm selfishness, of course, for only Mr. Have of the bogey—not to alarm selfishness, of course, for only Mr. Have of the bogey—not to alarm selfishness, of course, for only Mr. Have of the bogey—not to alarm selfishness, of course, for only Mr. Have of the bogey—not to alarm selfishness, of course, for only Mr. Have of the bogey—not to alarm selfishness, of course, for only Mr. Have of the bogey—not to alarm selfishness, of course, for only Mr. Have of the bogey—not to alarm selfishness, of course, for only Mr. Have of the bogey—not to alarm selfishness, of course, for only Mr. Have of the bogey—not to alarm selfishness, of course, fo Oxford professors, book-worms, "simply their supporters on the seaboards and "that and nothing more," he had not even heard. "We speak of what we know," not fail to see the essentially double-and the recent articles in the Globe are shocking evidence of the danger of suddenly trying to cram, so as to appear familiar with a topic only very recently brought into prominence. But the

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Again, when Sir John Macdonald Again, when Sir John Macdonald Reporters' Gallery to represent them at Ottawa. was in power, the cry went forth that he

not be raised by any duty, because its market value is fixed at Liverpool. At

was sacrificing Ontario to the Maritime Provinces. Now the game is to bribe

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR MACDONALD.

DESPATCHES from Glengarry say that
Lieutenant-Governor Macdonald is in
that county using a certain railway
scheme in which he is interested, as a
political machine. It would be startling.

The group of the prosperous; and, crowning wisdom of all
—wisdom which deserves a gift of fools'
cap and bells to hang forever over the
door of the Globe—the whole country is
pictured in ruin because every citizen is
prosperous, and universal poverty is to
be the result of labour and skill and
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there is no such spectacle, the world is not full of Solomons, but it is not a globe constituting a lunatic asylum for mankind as Free Traders would fain make it.

REAU, and others—all non-residents.

Moreover, although residence in the constituency or Province was of some little importance before Confederation, there is no shadow for the pretence that THE OGRE OF SECTIONALISM.

The organ-in-chief is again at its old tricks, time-worn if not time-honoured, as they are. Whenever the spasmodic

there is no shadow for the pretence that it is in any way a necessary qualification now for the House of Commons. Each Province has complete control over of its own institutions and concerns, public and municipal, and, therefore, the sectional cry, to that extent, has as they are. Whenever the spasmodic Wells reside and what constituencies do

seemed in danger of shipwreck. It used to be the practice to inveigh against the Irish Catholics, to stigmatize them as unworthy to be ought but hewers of wood and drawers of water; to ridicule the mostsacred rights of their religion; to hold up to scorn "Mary" Charbonnell. hold up to scorn "Mary" Charbonnell, as the Bishop of Toronto was called, with his petticoated priests, and even to

room on King street east. The outcry against Mr. White is the extreme of ment was placed under the protection and surveillance of Mr. Fraser. There was considerable risk, however, in this new principle, his exhaustive store of inforconsiderable risk, however, in this new departure, since the staunchest supporters of the Globe in the country are rather uncompromising Protestants. Nothing remains, therefore, but to Nothing remains, therefore, but to the circus feat of mounting well; the Grit charmers will charm in the circus feat of mounting the circus feat of mount

> STILL MISREPRESENTING. THERE are few now, we think, in On-

TIMOTHY BLAIR PARDER ever lets in any light upon his transactions with Mr. HARRY PRINCE. We would remind him of a few facts upon which he might expatiate. He rememfrom England to report upon the oilland properties in which Mr. PRINCE and Mr. PARDEE were so largely inwhen he has got through with this, per-haps he will tell the electors of Lambhaps he will tell the electors of Lambton how much his honorarium was out of the big swindle, for helping by his name and position to rob so many confiding widows and orphans in Great Britain out of their little all. Mr. Parder owes it to the electors of Lambtan and the state of the state o

HOME MANUFACTURES in the continue of Police force.

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with his petticoated priests, and even to asperse the purity and chastity of the religious sisters. The "Protestant "horse," however, was too knowing and spirited a beast to endure long so clumsy a rider, and it threw him. The next is dark-lantern conclave in an upper an attempt to count to value: but the addition of a half shows that it is not altogether satisfactory. Now, in the East, as everyone knows, seven is regarded as a symbol of perfection, and seventy specially so; any measure of seventy, therefore, must be thaumaturgic, and as 17½, multiplied by four, makes seventy, the reason for Mr. Cartwright's apparently foolish attachment to his present fiscal rate becomes apparent. He is an economical fakir,—a political conjuror, dealing, like most of his tribe, with gibberish and hocus-

pocus.

When we come to examine the finantario at least, who remain deceived with cial and moral properties of 17½ our wonder increases. As an ad valorem firmly in their seats, and Ministers will not be slow to discover that a regard for economy demands that promises still unfulfilled must remain unkept. The formidable proportions of the great popular uprising in favour of a readjusted tariff has again driven them to take refuge in sectionalism. Not content with grossly travestying the National Policy, they have one story to tell at Halifax or St. John, and quite another to the farmers of Middlesex and Bruce. The miner of Pictou or the lumberer of New Brunswick has one face of the ogre presented, in the shape of a bogey, representing starvation—the result of a duty of 40, 50, 75, or any other fanciful rate of duty on breadstuffs—to benefit the farmers of Ontario. The latter, on the other hand, are warned that the price of wheat cannot be raised by any duty, because its market value is fixed at Liverpool. At

late Government, when prosperity, the governments changed with them. The new'prentice hands, having thousands of hungry Party mouths to fill, wanted more money, and therefore raised the fiscal scale to 17½. In their greed it is forbidden to creed it is forbidden to do any thing to bers when Mr. Eastwick was sent out foster the country's interests directly denly trying to cram, so as to appear familiar with a topic only very recently brought into prominence. But the edict went forth for Free Trade to be written up and Protection written down and the gallant divine at once sends for a copy of the authorities, and before he has cut the leaves of the first chapter has dashed off an amazing piece of romance, studded with a few technical terms to delude the unwary.

Take the article on Tuesday, "The "Workingman's Prospect Under Pro" tection," as a choice specimen of bombastic, almost idiotic raticoimation; it has had few equals; as a romance it takes rank in unreality with the Castle of Otranto or the wildest of Mr. Airsworf sensational stories. We are told that an adjusted tariff compiled to emlarge the market for Canadian made The first object with a Grit Governmen strong and growing popular opinion of the country has forced both the Pre-mier and Mr. Carrwright to claim that they have increased the duties and given to manufactures a measure of that very Protection against which they so vehemently cry out. "You did want "Protection," they say, "when we took office, and we gave it you; we

may be magnified ad libitum up to any imaginable figure you may wish. Mr. JOHN MACDONALD, in his address,

seems necessary for some exponent of the no-policy to let the electors know distinctly and definitively under which banner they are called upon to fight. If the State; that a Government on a "broader basis, such as all who cared only for the country might support."

It is had, in my opinion, become a pressing mecessity; and that our only chance it the retirement of Mr. Blake from the Cabinet and the rejection of Sir "Alexander Gair by the Ministerial ass."

It is "Alexander Gair by the Ministerial ass."

It is greated to me to be see "Sir John Macdonaland." Some of our Grit contemporaries have been of our Grit contemporaries have been of our Grit contemporaries have been to be indisposed to believe even his own statement, and they will keep it from their readers if they can. There is a class in the doff of the community with which Mr. Gold the community with which Mr. Gold the community with which Mr. Gold that the community with which Mr. Gold the common presenting the people, why are they perpetually inculcating one doctrine and practising another? The main propositions upon which the National Policy rests in its appeal to the country, are not stall affected by this shuffling and double-dealing. It calls for a readjustment of the tariff because it is necessary, not five theory taken up in the closet, but as the only include the more important. It is country, are not at all affected by this shuffling and double-dealing. It calls for a readjustment of the tariff because it is necessary, not five theory taken up in the closet, but as the only it they are called upon to fight. If they are called upon

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WILL anyone satisfactorily explain what intrinsic virtue resides in the number seventeen and a half? Many people cherish superstitions about lucky figures and, in Oriental metaphor, certain numbers. and, in Oriental metaphor, certain numprime number, indivisible without remainder by any other save unity, and the polls; the convictions of the electorthat may be, in fact, the secret of its ate are too strong and firmly planted to in the potent witchery of 17½ has been altogether misplaced and fallacious.

MANITOBA-PRINCE EDWARD

ISLAND. A GENTLEMAN in Prince Edward Island, whose means of information are unsurpassed, writes, in a letter here yesterday: "You may "depend upon our carrying every one "of the six seats in this Island."

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And yet there is no reaction

EDITORIAD NOTES. American locomotives are being shipped n numbers to Australia." Bastiat must urn in his grave.

Hon. George Brown canvassing Yonge treet from door to door for Mr. John Maclonald! Who will say that the Grit Party

and True Goodness! Also Major Walker, Mr. Glass and Mr. H. H. Cook. Goff unhappily has a pressing engagement with One issue before the people is whether

George Brown shall govern this country for the next five years. His fitness for the position was amply demonstrated by his South Victoria speech. M. Richard, the Ministerial candidate in

Megantic, threatened M. Bourbeau, the Opposition candidate in Drummond and Arthabaska, that the Government would spend \$20,000 to beat him. Somebody is coming down handsomely.

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A good idea of the way in which the public money is being used in this contest puts in an appearance a day or two annually at Ottawa to make his sinecure haul may be gathered from the circumstance that a long advertisement inviting tenders for a canal and lock at St. Anne, Ottawa River, is published in the Uxbridge Journal!

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SIR,-An editorial paragraph, te with wilful and malignant misrepres tions of me, appeared in the Globe o morning. I shall quote a few sent from it, and comment upon them.

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You next say :-We would like to have pointe in any of his speeches or phlets a single denunciation of the perpetrated by his chief when he to tion purposes from a man who was a time a competitor for the control of liamentary subsidy of thirty milli dollars and fifty million acres of land I refer you to the following extrace my pamphlet of June, 1877, page 7

The scandals revealed last session the grossest ever committed in Can-do not except the Pacific railway scar any other. I need not tell you that no defender of what was done with to the Pacific railway contract in 18 well known, however, to every m has been a member of Parliamer candidate, as well as to every elected country, that spending money at in those days was regarded as a lable act of illegality. But, I ask, any one think of comparing in en such expenditure with the scand earthed last session? Consider the nating scene in the House of Committee last day of the session. The Committee last day of the session. of Privileges and Elections decided the Speaker had been a Government actor, had therefore vacated his se reporting their decision to the Houthe Government preventing the con tion of the report by its presentati amons of the Governor-Genera

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Berlin News :- "Globes must be at a disitry, are count these days. Yesterday on the readjust-Grangers' excursion to Toronto that paper was given away to all who would accept it.
As an evidence of the beating of the public pulse, we might notice that about half the pulse, we might notice that about half the passengers preferred to buy *The Mail* to receiving the *Globe* for nothing. Times have evidently changed. Not many years ago about four *Globes* to one *Mail* were sold closet. mary and on the cars and other public places, but unless it | now behold the difference!

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steel piles stick and Hodgins is no better. All the Government contractors, c. g., Jaffray, Miller, Nathan Dickey, Ramsay, &c., have come down handsomely, and they had a right to do so; but we must ask a few outsiders to help us. Will you be one? Things look pretty gloomy all over the Province; Yours despondingly, G. B. P.S.—McMaster is very mad because you got the lion's share of the Government deposits. N.B.—You must have made a hundred thousand out of them. P. S. No. 2—I find it hard to deal on a business basis with Macdonald of the cut slices knife was Although them. P. S. No. 2—I find it hard to deal on a business basis with Macdonald of the Centre. He is as rich as Cresus, but carries his scruples against bribery a little too far. Such scruples ought only to be shown in public. He is a vain man, though, and will bleed before he's beaten. N. B. No. 2—Things look dreadfully bad in Quebec. P. S. No. 3—John, old boy, measurerise them—mesmerise them in batches. Remember the Pacific Scandal!

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To the Editor of the Mait.

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I am, sir, Your obedient servant, D. L. MACPHERSON. St. Catharines, 7th Sept., 1878.

To Hon. George Brown, Editor and Manag ing Director of the Globe ;

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THE AMPHITHEATRE.

I am nots candidate for Cabinet office, and I think you must be aware of the fact. The following is an extract from my pam-Hon. M. C. Cameron on Spurious Reform.

The meeting at the National Amphitheatree on Monday was one of the largest that the new object to serve beyond that which I have in common with you and with every lover of, as well as with every taxpayer, of Canada—interested only in the good name and fair fame of our country; interested in the honest, efficient and economical administration of public affairs; and, above all, because essential to the attainment of the others, interested that our Ministers should be men worthy to constitute the Government of Canada—man of high character. The meeting at the National Amphithea

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You and Ministers have failed to disdrove any of my statements or charges. You cannot controvert them. But you can impugn the purity of my motives, and you could not impute to me any charge that would be so readily and implicitly credited by your party as that I want.

Cabinet office. They will naturally believe that all men are as they are, one and all of them apparently infected with the leprosy of place-hunting and self-seeking.

The most unhopeful sign of the times in Canada is the manner in which the Ministerial press lends itself to the industrious of an audaciously and ingeniously falsified version of the Ministerial and Administrative record. The false version which I fear had its evision is the Clair of the considering. How the could read, and dividing on the political questions of the day.

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Perhaps, after all, you may have a large material interest at stake. We see, of course, the long Government advertisements that appear in the Globe. Would you mind telling the amount of public money which you have received through the Globe Company and otherwise, direct and indirect, since November, 1873, with a list of the services rendered for the same? If you will do this it may be seen that you have received a larger sum than Mr. Speaker Anglin or Mr. Vail, and if so, it then would be understood why you are working so indefatigably and unscrupulously in behalf of an incapable and corrupt Government.

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seemed to him that the National Policy was the policy to bring about that result, for under it the farmers would find a market among the manufacturers. (Applause.) In conclusion he thanked his hearers for their kind attention, and urged them, during the coming week, to work energetically to put down mismanagement in high places, and to effect the inauguration of a policy which would lead to the welfare of our country. (Loud cheers.)

Bracebridge is to have a cheese factory. The population of Ridgetown, Kent Co.,

THE CONTEST IN NOVA SCOTIA Halifax, Sept. 5.—Politics absorb great attention just now. The candidates on both sides throughout the Province are working hard, and meetings are being held in all directions. The sugar question enters into the Halifax contest largely, and many newspaper articles are devoted to it.

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On the 3rd instant the Conservatives of the Town of Meaford held a meeting for the purpose of organizing a Liberal-Conservative association. The one already existing being existing being copionit with the Township of St. Vincent, it was deemed desirable to strengthen their position by forming an additional one in the town. The following are the officers elect:—President, J. A. Brown; Second Vice-President, J. A. Brown; Second Vice-President, J. McCarroll; Recording-Secretary, J. S. Wilson; Corresponding-Secretary, J. R. Weyns.

The meeting was very numerously attended and the greatest harmony and enthusiasm prevailed, the success of Dr. Sproule, the Conservative candidate, being looked upon as certain.

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Welland town offers \$20,000 of debentures for sale, payable in from one to twenty years.

Cucumber socials are the order, if you like

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QUEBEC WEST.

QUEBEC, Sept. 9.—Mr. James Connolly is out as a Liberal candidate in Quebec West, in opposition to Mr. McGreevy.

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HANLAN-COURTNEY.

The Match Closed at Last—To be Rowed at Lachine on the 2nd October.

THE ARTICLES, Etc.

liament sent their election cards and campaign sheets through the post free—as Mr. Blain had done—a reduction in the expenses of that Department could not be expected. He had himself received several franked election documents from Mr. Blain—Several voices called out, "So have we.")—and their transmission through the post should certainly have been paid for. Mr. Wm. Houston replied in the interests of Mr. Blain, and was followed by Mr. Wilby, of Weston, who made a was colleved by Mr. Wilby, of Weston, who made a commark from Mr. Hugh Blain, Mr. Clarke Wallace was called upon. He was very warmly received. He briefly alluded to the advantage a protective policy would be to this country, dwelling specially on the benefits which farmers and gardeners would receive from the establishment in their midst of manufactories, and from the introduction of a large consuming population which would follow. He pointed briefly to Mr. Blain's opinions en the subject, and quoted that gentleman's speech in Parliament in which he came out as an out and out Protectionist, Sir John not going far enough in that direction to please him. Mr. Blain's opinions en the subject, and quoted that gentleman's speech in Parliament in which he came out as an out and out Protectionist, Sir John not going far enough in that direction to please him. Mr. Blain had, however, changed his views since then, and under the party lash he had become as supporter of the Free Trade policy. But what had Mr. Blain had, however, changed his views since then, and under the party Vork? He had certainly made an attempt to drive the seglish Loan Companies out of Canada, and thus to raise the rate of interest, But that speed the party of the dovernment, and resumed his seat amidat term of interest, including the breaches of the lindest party of the Government, and resumed his seat amidat term of interest, including the breaches of the lindest party of the Government, and resumed his seat amidat term of interest, including the breaches of the lindest party of the Gover

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Detective Beaulieu, of this city, attended the inquest at the request of the coroner, and searched carefully the neighbourhood of the spot where the hody was found. A very small quantity of blood was found on the track where the corpse was placed after death. No clue has been obtained to the murdered are. The remains of the murdered man will be buried at St. Henri this morning. His clothes, with other articles, were brought to town by the detective last night.

Porr Eldin, Sept. 6.—While Solomon Solrank and some other boys were out shooting, yesterday after-

THE ARTICLES, Etc.

The Hanlan-Ocurtney match is at length definitely settled, as will be seen by articles of agreement made this stid any of September, 1375, Setween Edd.

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MY DEAR DOCTOR.-A few weeks MY DEAR DOCTOR,—A few weeks since I had a conversation with my janitress as to a paralytic brother-in-law. He was stricken paralytically two years ago; the right aid entirely paralysed, including the right arm and the right leg. He had not earned a penny during the time; at my request he purchased and used a bottle of your Iodide of Ammonia; before the bottle was half used he could raise his arm and control his leg. He continued the

arm and control his leg. He continued the application until he had used a second bottle, and is now earning two dollars a day, and keeps up his work well. Use this certificate as you please. 111 Nassau St., N.Y., March 4th, 1876.

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Horses! Horses! Horses!

Owing to the unprecedented success of the last Great Spring Sale, when Canadian Horses

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## CEORGIE'S WOOER.

A STORY IN THIRTEEN CHAPTERS.

CHAPTER IX.

"Mr. Featherdoo!" announced the Fern Leigh footman late one afternoon, a day or two after Mrs. Ainsleigh's visit to Beach House, and that reverend gentleman made his way through the long drawing-room, and piloted himself among the ottomans and statuettes and furniture of all kinds that appeared, to his disturbed imagination of the status o gination, especially designed to catch people as they passed, and to cause the unvary to stumble over unexpected claws and

ojections.

The mistress of the house sat at her table at the upper end of the room, and was writing a letter of so absorbing a nature that she heard neither name announced nor

but at all events to be put at his ease, Mrs. Ainsleigh lost as much of her habitual serenity as was possible to such a thorough woman of the world; and her state of mind was still further disturbed by the

mind was still further disturbed by the fact that, in his nervousness and agitation, Mr. Featherdew kept tilting himself backward on the hind legs of his chair, and rearing up against a long table upon which were priceless specimens of old china.

The dew stood out upon the little man's forehead, necessitating the use of his pockethandkerchief, in accomplishing which operation he dropped his hat, and had to recover it with many muttered apologies and much increased distress of mind.

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The fact was, that in the present in-stance, his errand was of a nature to concentrate to its fullest intensity the nervous agitation which was habitual to him, save and except where the duties of his calling completely obliterated, as it were, his own identity from view; for I have sketched Mr. Featherdew very feebly if my readers do not understand that, in spite of his bashfulness and recollimities. bashfulness and peculiarities, no better parish priest ever undertook the cure of

"I know, Mrs. Fernleigh-I beg pardon, Mrs. Ainsleigh," he began at last, "your goodness to everyone—that is to say, to everyone who needs your kind offices—
and I feel that the subject upon which I
have called to see you to-day, and which
is my—my—in fact—attachment—my devoted and sincere attachment to Miss
Hammond, will excite your sympathy, and
that you will see it in the light I do myself."

Mrs. Ainsleigh looked like some one who had been asked to unravel a tangled skein, and cannot find the end of the thread. Perhaps it struck Mr. Featherdew that explanation of the motives that had prompted this, for he hastened to put the case

more clearly.
"It is just in this way, dear lady. I am

"You know, I thought," said Georgie's would-be-wooer, troubled at the silence and indecision of his listener, "that as Miss Hammond seemed to be so lonely in the world, and to have no friend at hand to turn to, and knowing—as who does not?—

"Wall wall" he said langhing "if

lines to assure Miss Hammond that you knew—that is, that you approved——"

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If Mr. Featherdew\_needed!anything to add to his already overwhelming bashfulness, here it was.

After a few moments' hesitation he made a sound that he intended for a gentle cough, but which was, owing to his extreme nervousness, more like an infant suffering from aggravated croup, Mrs. Ainsleigh started, looked up, and liscovered the innocent and blushing calle of this extraordinary noise. She laid down her pen, and welcomed him with that sweet cordial grace which so many women had attempted to imitate, and failed.

Unfortunately, embarrassment is infectious; and inasmuch as Mr. Featherdew refused, not exactly to be "comforted," but at all events to be put at his ease, Mrs. Ainsleigh is that you approved—"

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At this climax his hearer had much ado to prevent smiling; yet she felt the pathos of his earnestness.

"I sincerly respect your devotion and attention to Miss Hammond, Mr. Featherdew, and I am sure, very sure indeed, that she well deserves it."

To such an extent did the ardent lover

tude.

"Then if Miss Hammond should—"
began Mr. Featherdew again.

Dear, dear ! how strange it was that she could not keep her eyes off the photograph on the writing-table! And was it fancy—or had the eyes of her son really areproachful look in them? What will Douglas say when she tells him that Georgie is to marry Mr. Featherdew, and that she, his mother, has helped on the marriage? Having quieted a little tiresome cough that had a superconduction of the cold happy times they used to have together.

One night as she rose from her knees, and wiped away the tears that blinded her sad eyes, the shimmer of moonlight on the water drew her to the window.

As she stood and watched from the dusky room, she could see clearly down the road, and noticed there a tall figure not going to leave me like this!" she cried, swinging gait that we all associate with a stood of the old happy times they used to have together.

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"If, as you suggest, from having no other friend at hand, Miss Hammond

So engrossed had these two been in their own conversatiou—the one hungering and pleading for words of hope and encouragepleading for words of hope and encourage-ment, the other trying, for the first time in her life, to persuade herself that unfaith-fulness, if it be wise, is truth—that neither had heard the sound of wheels in the avenue, and both were startled by the sud-den appearance of the uppearance of den appearance of the upper housemaid—who had no business there at all, and whose conduct in usurping the footman's place nothing but the exceptional nature of the occasion could justify—with the unlooked-

"Please, ma'am, the captain's come painters; and will the housekeeper get the

CHAPTER X.



The obscurity surrounding the birth and parentage of Henry M. Stanley is cleared away by a publication in Every Saturday, a literary journal printed at Baltimore. The statement, it says, is on the very best evidence, that of his own mother. The letter is dated High Park street, Sefton Square, Liverpool, Ang. 13, and from it it is learned that the explorer, whose right name is Henry M. Eastaway, was born in New York on the 26th of October, 1843, and the wrist there are muscles. When Smith, at the James street Roman Catholic church. His mother was born in Ireland, but for some time resided in Baltimore. His father was a sea captain, and, when the child was still very young, the

And I think my greity herois we may be the think piece opporter, and took possession of an impuly chair, drawing the mean the piece opporter, and took possession of an impuly chair, drawing the mean the piece opporter, and took possession of an impuly chair, drawing the mean the piece opporter, and took possession of an impuly chair, drawing the mean the piece opporter, and took possession of an impuly chair, drawing the mean the piece opporter, and took possession of an impulsion of the piece analysis of the piece analysi get a ship I will take care that I shall not spoonful of sugar; mix with two

How Can the Spaniards Take

Gibraltar?

There is only one hindrance to the Span-

Bennet, saying that I needed no aid, only to relieve my distracted mind?" Mrs. Eastaway has a comfortable home and two



SPRAINS. -Between the bones of the ankle The muscles left to themselves will re to their places gradually. Hops steeped vinegar and applied hot to the injurpart will quiet the anguish and rest But still more importan any application is perfect quiet.
A CURE FOR SMALL-POX AND FEVER.—Sulphate of zinc, one gra glove, (digitalis,) one grain; half; spoonfuls of water; when thom mixed add four ounces of water. spoonful every hour. Either disease

sappear in twelve hours. For smaller doses, according to age. respondent of the Stockton (Cal.) I claims to have personally know of dreds of cases of the successful use receipt for small-pox, and says that it prevent or cure the disease though the ing be filling. It is harmless if taken by To ABSORB THE BAD AIR .- In cases

small-pox, scarlet fever, or other fever, onions sliced and kept in the room will absorb the bad air; the fever will soon disappear; they must be changed very often.

TREATMENT OF DIPHTHERIA.—"I wish to suggest to physicians, in treating diph-theria, to use internally a very weak solu-tion of carbolic acid, and for the throat or fauces a solution of hydrochloricacid, about the strength of strong cider vinegar. I dave treated every case successfully so far with the above named remedies. Croup is relieved instantly with acid solution. A far as my experience goes, the last named remedy stops all morbid development in the throat as surely as the hoe will stop pig-weeds on a hot, sunny day. Apply it to the throat with a brush or sponge, or use as a gargle."—Dr. Bachelder, in Jour. nal of Chemistry.

Dyspersia. — A simple and effectual

remedy for dyspepsia is to abstain from drinking immediately before and during meals, and for an hour afterward. Also, use no milk in either tea or coffee.

To CURE CHILBLAINS.—To one ounce o kerosene oil add one grain of morphine

Eastaway has a comfortable nome and two sons to depend on. One of them is se-cond officer of the steamship La Place, now bound from Rio de Janeiro to New York, and the other one is an explorer in UNHEALTHY GUMS.—Unhealty gums are very common. A lotion made from the following receipt will be found valuable in restoring them to a healthy condition: Carbolic acid, 20 drops; spirits of wine, two drams; distilled water, six ounces. Use first a soft toothbrush with water, after which pour on a second toothbrush, slight y damped, a little of the above lotion. After using this for a short time the gums become less tender, and the impurity of the breath, which is commonly caused by bad teeth, will be removed.—Dental Science.
TEA LEAVES FOR POULTICES.—An emi-

There is only one hindrance to the Spaniards re-taking Gibraltar, and that is, that it is impregnable. Three of its sides are so steep and precipitous as to be wholly inaccessible, and fourth side, sloping down to the water, protected by about 1,000 pieces of artillery. The Moors were finally expelled from the fortress by the Spaniards 1462, and the latter then greatly strengthened it and supposed they had made it impregnable; but it was captured by a few British sailors under Sir George Rooke in 1704, and the most desperate and most persevering efforts have been unavailing to retake it. In 1713 it was confirmed to Great Britain by the treaty of Utrecht. nent medical man in India strongly recom-mends poultices of tea leaves, moistened with hot water, as preferable to other remedies in the first stages of bruises and scalds. NEURALGIA AND RHEUMATISM.—A very simple relief for neuralgia is to boil a small handful of lobelia in half a pint of water till the strength is out of the herb, then strain it off and add a teaspoonful of fine salt. Wring cloths out of the liquid as Great Britain by the treaty of Utrecht. The Spaniards attacked it with a large hot as possible, and spread over the paraffected. It acts like a charm. Char renewed by a combined French and Spanish fleet. This latter siege lasted three the cloths as soon as cold till the pain is a ish fleet. This latter siege lasted three years. By June all communications between the rock and mainland was cut off, and in the following month the fortress was completely blockaded. The besiegers brought to bear all the resources of war, by land and sea, and their operations were directed by the ablest French and Spanish gone; then cover the place with a soft, dry covering till perspiration is over to pre-vent taking cold. Rheumatism can often be relieved by application, to the painful parts, of cloths wet in a weak solution of sal soda water. If there is inflammation in the joints, the cure is quick. The wash should be lukewarm.

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the New Westminster district when the last mail left.

And the statement of the control of was built at a cost of \$7,500 for the feativities. There were 250 persons at dinner and 500 at the ball. Among the decorations a prominent place was occupied by the cups and trophies won by Lord Rosebery's horses, among which were the Edinburgh Gold Cup, the Doncaster and Bristol cup and two Liverpool cups. The Earl presided and made a number of happy speeches in proposing the toasts. In giving the royal family he said that he felt the most sympathy at present with the Duke of Connaught, who was very much in the same position he himself had been not long before, and expressed a wish that the Prince might get as good a wife as he himself had got. Proposing his tenantry, he thanked heaven that there were no agrarian orimes in Scotland, and that the relation between landlord and tenant was not one of complete and supreme indifference, and deavour to prove themselves not wholly unworthy of their relations with the tenantry. seeing you brings it all back to me!" she added, with a pitiful quiver round her added, with a pitiful quiver round her aid himself could only ended and the proposed by the steme of those dear ones when were the predecessor, and if at the end of their lives were to me, Georgie; and that it was only because you were in such trouble that I did not tell you so. Oh, my darling! it was hard work going without a word."

Carried away by the strength and might of his tenderness, he ventured to lay a soft, caressing touch on the bowed head with its crown of shining, rippled braids, as as add, very softly:

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"Then Georgie looked up at him, and the true eyes told the same old tale, but the mouth trembled like that of a troubled child. So Douglas knelt beside her, and put his arm about her, and would have kissed that sad little mouth, and perhaps —who knows 'b-bought a smile back to to the sonator. It will positively cure you. Have you coller or ramps in the stomach? It will positively cure you. Are you going on a sea so the would make her account of the stomach." It will positively cure you. Every one speaks that to rise too.

(To be Continued.)



good also for burns.

used and allowed to stand twelve hours, then put it in a bottle. It should be of moderate strength.

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A Richibucto man named Gallant, while out shooting on the Cocagne river, attempted to pull his boat through the hole in a fence, and the trigger of his gun becoming caught in someway, the charge exploded and took effect on Gallant. It entered above the left hip and came out below the shoulder blade, inflicting a terrible and fatal wound.

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The Lindsay Game Protection Society have issued a hand-bill offering a reward of \$40 for such information as shall lead to the conviction of any one killing or even shooting at any wild duck before the date fixed by law. The penalty varies from \$5 fouler's Extract of Wild Strawberry with confidence."—Judge S. S. Peok, Minden. "My customers bear high testimony to the virtues of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry."—T. STEVENSON, Orangeville.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

TELL GOOD Eggs-Put them if the butts turn up they are n This is an infallible rule to d guish good and bad eggs.
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ENDERING BOOTS WATERPROOF allowing for this purpose is said to be rable. Boil one quart of linseed oil with alf a pound of Venice turpentine, with hich paint the leather frequently, which paint though the leather will also be the paint the leather frequently arm, but not hot, till the leather will also be the paint to be the purpose of the purpo To WATERPROOF BOOTS.—Take half

To Waterproof Boots.—Take half pint of linseed oil and half a pint of neats for oil, and boil them together. If the boots are free from dirt and dry, oil then well before the fire until completely saturated; set them by for two or three day after oiling the first time; and after using wash them clean fromdirt, and oil whe dry, or on the feet when going out.

How to Sweep a Rag Carpet.—I sweeping a rag carpet be careful to brus from width. I have often been complemented for the smoothness of my carpet when in reality they were no smoother. when in reality they were no han many others. The secret lay in nanner of being swept.

Making Paper Stick to Whitewash WALLS.—A writer say; "Make a sizing common glue and water, of the consisten of linseed oil, and apply with white wa or other brush to the wall, taking care over every part, and especially top m. Apply the paper in the ord

TO WASH MERINO STOCKINS. -The san ethod should be pursued as for flann and all woolen and cotton goods. Boil t oap to make a lather, wash them in t warm, and rinse in a second lather. white mix a little blue. Never rinse plain water, or use cold water. with an eye or ring on its end; this can screwed into the end of the handle each successive new broom. It is handi to hang up by than a string, though the latter will do if always used. It is bad for broom;) leave it standing upon sh. If not hung up always set it aw with the stick end down.

To BRIGHTEN STRAW MATTING AND O

CLOTH.—Wash straw matting twice dur the summer with salt and water, say abo a pint of salt, dissolved in half a pailful warm, soft water, drying the mattin quickly with a soft cloth. The salt w prevent it from turning yellow. After o loth is scrubbed and dried, it should rubbed all over with a cloth dipped in mi AN ANT TRAP.—Procure a large spon wash it well and press it dry, which w leave the cells quite open. Then sprint over it some fine white sugar, and place near where the ants are most trouble ney will soon collect upon the sponge take up their abode in the cells. only necessary to dip the sponge in sca ing water, which will wash out the de on more sugar and set the trap

To REMOVE THE TASTE OF NEW WOO A new keg, churn, bucket, or oth a disagreeable taste to anything that is into it. To prevent this inconvenie first scald the vessel well with bo o anything that is I vessel well with boil water, letting the water remain in it un cold. Then dissolve some pearlash, soda, in lukewarm water, adding a lit bit of lime in it, and wash the inside of vessel well with this solution. Afterw nse it well before you use it.

ORNAMENTS AND FANCY WOR FOR CRYSTALLIZING GRASSES, FLOWER FOR CEYSTALLIZING GRASSES, FLOWE TRO.—Place six ounces of alum in one que of water, boil until dissolved; steep to grasses or flowers in the solution while he by the time the liquid is cold the cryst will be formed; if the crystals are thanked and more water. Separate the lith branches with the fingers, taking off to superfluous lumps. Fern leaves, oats, flowed and the long feathery grasses are me suitable for crystallizing.

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A Tipy.—The following directions may a simple and elegant one: Take a piece thin muslin, ten inches square; in the centre draw any design you chooseplain leaf or any other simple figure—s work it in chain stitch with scarlet wo finish with a ruffle (not too full) an i and a half wide. The ruffle should fluted. Double zeyphr is the most su able wool to use, and a half ounce will b great abundance for an ordinary tidy.

A PRETTY ORNAMENT.—Take a turn of convenient size and scrape out the insi leaving a thick wall all around. Fill with earth, and plant in it s clinging vine or morning glory. Suspetthe turnip with cords, and in a little ti the vines twine around the strings. the turnip, sprouting from below, will forth leaves and stems that will turn

ward and garcefully curl around the The inquiry is often make as to the l ethod for drying plants for an herbari method for drying plants for an herbariu. The process is very simple. The specim to be pressed should be collected when from dew or other moisture, and spraupon a sheet of blotting or other absorpt paper, on the the third page of the pap. The leaves and flowers should be sprevery carefully, so as to show the structure and perfect shape of each. When a plant is thus arranged, the paper is fold together so that the second page rests up the plant, and after a number are arrang the whole may be placed in a pile and significant of the plant is thus arranged. jected to a slight pressure for a few d It is not well to place the plants upon si sheets of paper, because they are liable to disarrangement and injury. A the plants have become perfectly dry, the plants have become and place of the stem and leaves with the plants of paper, are desired may, be affixed by touching under side of the stem and leaves with the plants of paper. drop of mucilage. When practicable whole plant and root should be preserved.

CORN HUSK BASKETS. The materials are pasteboard, corn he and silk or flannel of some high colocut out the sides six inches at the top, t the bottom and one and a half wide wo more for the ends, four inches at top, three inches at the bottom and and a half wide; cut out the bottom by three inches; cut a strip three-fou of an inch wide and nine long for a han Then cut the linings of silk or some mate not attractive to moths. The bottom sides may be cut in one piece, care be taken to allow for seams at the ends corners and also at the top to turn do under the husks on the outside. The bieces must be cut separately and joint to the other. Sew all the pieces of paloard together, letting the handle his three quarters of an inch hold. Cut piece of corn husk three eighths of an inch wand one and three quarters of an inch locross the ends; sew firmly to pastely (beginning at the top) so as to make eginning at the top) so as to make oints thus formed stand outward. We whole is covered, fasten the lining demand there with silk of me colour, This makes a pretty in receiver for the centre table.

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The salaries of the local civil service, as well as Ministers, have been cut down.

Mr. Speaker receives the munificent income of \$250 and the Clerk of the House Rosebery's Edinburgh Bristol cup #500. Ministers get \$3,000 per annum, without sessional allowance. Victoria is making rapid progress. The Colonist gives a list of over fifty buildings erected during the past twelve months, or in course of erection. It also enumerates a number of improvements being made. It, however, warns mechanics in the Eastern Provinces and the neighbouring States

however, warns mechanics in the Eastern Provinces and the neighbouring States against flocking to Victoria, as, it says, the labour market is now over supplied, and to this fact is partly attributable the activity among builders, wages being unusually low.

The Church Review, of New York, on Angust 3rd announced that his Holiness Pope Leo XIII., in the late consistory, held July 16th. appointed Mgr. Charles John Seghers, Bishop of Vancouver Island, a deputy coadjutor with future succession of Mgr. Francis Norbert Blanchet, Archbishop of Oregen city. Also, Mgr. Wm. that they that the dooked ould meet bishop of Oregon city. Also, Mgr. Wm. Henry Elder, Bishop of Natchez, as deputy coadjutor with future succession of Mgr. Joseph Sadoc Allemany, Archbishop of San Francisco. to his own Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild

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This preparation stands peerless as a remedy for all summer complaints. Have you diarrheea? It will positively cure you. Have you cholera morbus? It will positively cure you. Have you colic or cramps in the stomach? It will positively cure you. Is your stomach sour? It will positively cure you. Are you going on a sea voyage? Be sure and take a bottle of the Strawberry in your haversack, for use in sea-sickness, vomiting, and other irritations of the stomach and bowels; it will positively cure you. Every one speaks highly of it. "I have no heaitsmey in recommending Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry a fair trial."

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SPRAINS. - Between the bones of the anti-SPRAINS.—Between the bones of the ankle and the wrist there are muscles. When by accident they are drawn out of their places what we call sprain is produced. When one is aware that he has suffered this species of derangement, the first thing to do is to keep the part injured perfectly still, and by no means to use it in the least. The muscles left to themselves will return to their places gradually. Hops steeped in vinegar and applied hot to the injured part will quiet the anguish and restore wholeness. But still more important the wholeness. But still more important than

any application is perfect quiet.

A CURE FOR SMALL-POX AND SCARLET FEVER.—Sulphate of zinc, one grain; fox-glove, (digitalis,) one grain; half a tea-spoonful of sugar; mix with two tablespoonfuls of water; when thoroughly mixed add four ounces of water. Take a spoonful every hour. Either disease wil appear in twelve hours. For a child smaller doses, according to age. A cor-respondent of the Stockton (Cal.) Herald claims to have personally know of hundreds of cases of the successful use of this receipt for small-pox, and says that it will prevent or cure the disease though the pitting be filling. It is harmless if taken by a well person.

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To Absorb the Bad Air.—In cases of small-pox, scarlet fever, or other fever, onions sliced and kept in the room will absorb the bad air; the fever will soon disappear; they must be changed very often.

Treatment of DIPHTHERIA.—"I wish the magnet to physicians in treating disappear. to suggest to physicians, in treating diph-theria, to use internally a very weak solu-tion of carbolic acid, and for the throat or fauces a solution of hydrochloricacid, about the strength of strong cider vinegar. I the strength of strong cider vinegar. I dave treated every case successfully so far with the above named remedies. Croup is relieved instantly with acid solution. As far as my experience goes, the last named remedy stops all morbid development in the throat as surely as the hoe will stop the strong day. Apply the strength of the strong day.

pig-weeds on a hot, sunny day. Apply it to the throat with a brush or sponge, or use as a gargle."—Dr. Bachelder, in Jour-DYSPERSIA. — A simple and effectual remedy for dyspepsia is to abstain from drinking immediately before and during meals, and for an hour afterward. Also, ase no milk in either tea or coffee.

To CURE CHILBLAINS. - To one ounce of sene oil add one grain of morphine good also for burns. UNHEALTHY GUMS.—Unhealty gums are very common. A lotion made from the fol. UNHEALTHY GUMS.—Unhealty gums are very common. A lotion made from the following receipt will be found valuable in restoring them to a healthy condition: Carbolic acid, 20 drops; spirits of wine, two drams; distilled water, six ounces. Use first a soft toothbrush with water, after which pour on a second toothbrush, slightly damped, a little of the above lotion. After using this for a short time the gums become less tender, and the impurity of the breath, which is commonly caused by badteeth, will be removed.—Dental Science.

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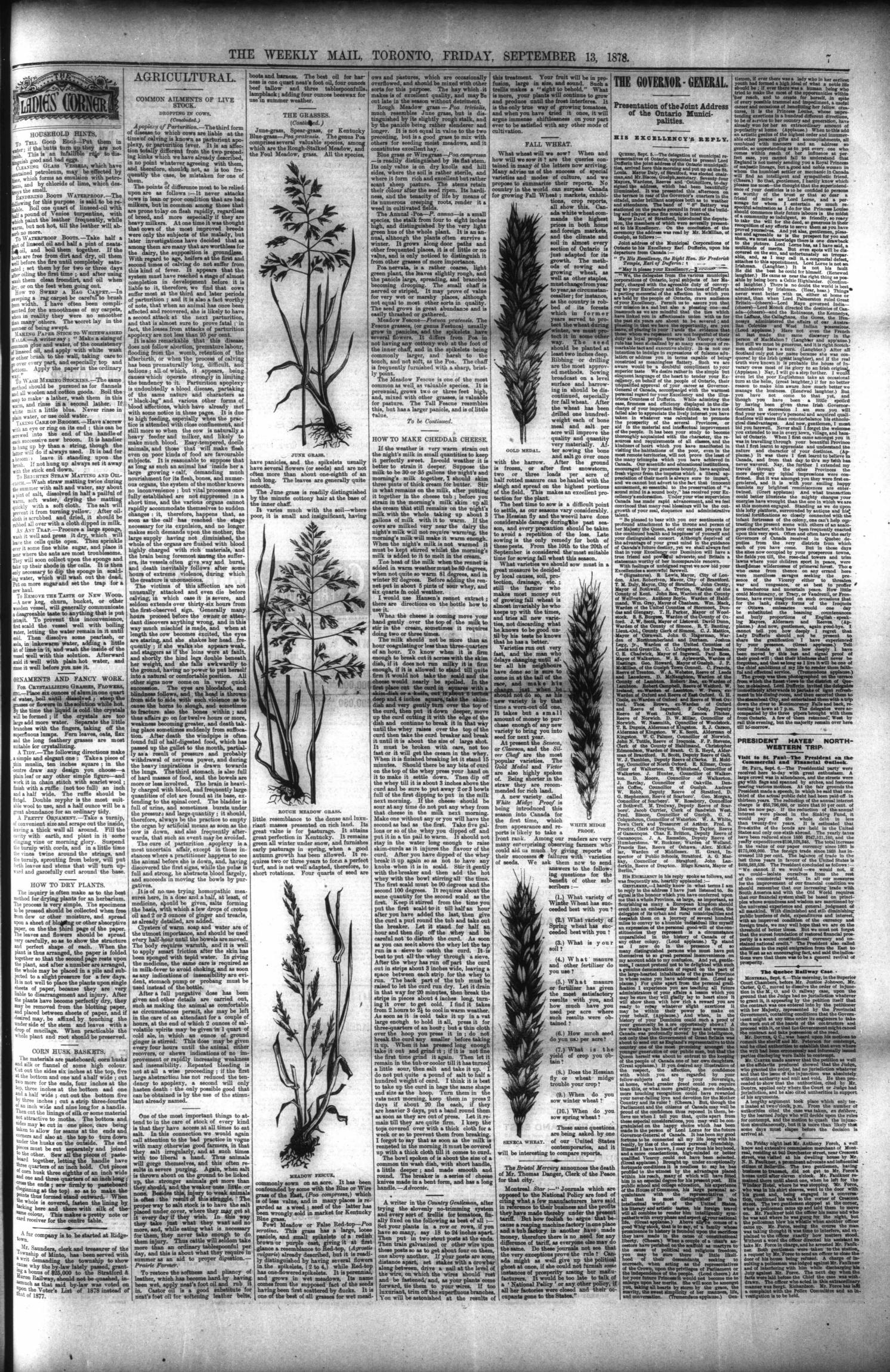
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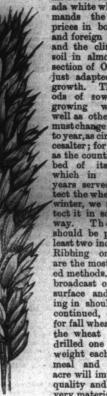
Neuralgia and Rheumatism.—A very simple relief for neuralgia is to boil a small handful of lobelia in half a pint of water till the strength is out of the herb, then is strain it off and add a teaspoonful of fine salt. Wring cloths out of the liquid as hot as possible, and spread over the part affected. It acts like a charm. Change sait. Wring cloths out of the inquid as hot as possible, and spread over the part affected. It acts like a charm. Change the cloths as soon as cold till the pain is all gone; then cover the place with a soft, dry covering till personner in cover the cover the place with a soft, dry covering till personner to the cover the place with a soft dry covering till personner to the cover the place with a soft dry covering till personner to the cover the place with a soft dry covering till personner to the cover the place with a soft dry covering till personner to the cover the place with a soft dry covering till personner to the cover the place with a soft dry covering till personner to the part affects of the cover the part affects of the cover the part affects of the part affects o

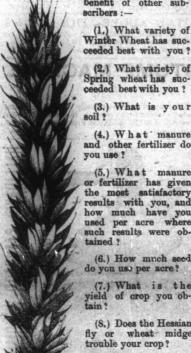












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London were very moderate, the greater part going to Liverpool. The total yield of wheat from the present crop has been estimated at 11½ million quarters, and the quantity likely to be required to be imported during the coming harvest-year at 13,000,000 qrs, or 104,000,000 bushels. Continental advices by mall state that in France the weather was unlessettled; harvesting delayed and sprouting feared. There can be little doubt that the French wheat crop is seriously deficient in quantity, some authorities say as much as 20 per cent below an average, throughout the country, which will necessitate the importation of five to six million quarters to meet the ordinary consumptive requirements of the people. At latest advices markets were firm with an advance in 15 out of 91 from whence reports were received. At Marseilles the arrivals of wheat for

from Black Sessand Baltic ports. Prospects of supplies from India this year are not favourable, the shipments of wheat from Calcutta to the U. K. from January 1st to July 20th amounted to only 19, 340 tons, against 159,813 tons in the corresponding period last year. Chartering for wheat was very slack according to last advices, prices being still out of the reach of exporters. On this continent markets have been dull and inactive all week. At New York the market for cash wheat has been depressed by the large supplies

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DRIED APPLES-Age nominal at 6 to 61c. WHITE BEANS—Nothing of consequence doing prices are easier at \$1.25 to \$1.30.

GROCERIES. TRADE—Jobbing has been quiet, but that with the country has been improving. 

HIDES, SKINS, AND WOOL.

TRADE-Has been steady and fairly active for the season.

Hibss—Receipts of green have been small and more wanted; prices have been steady but unchanged with no prospect of an advance while cured remain as they are. The demand for cured has been active; sales have been made at 7½c for No. 1 and 6½c for No. 2 inspected, with all offering wanted.

Ing as before at 60c for the best green; dry have been quiet.

-2WooL.—Fleece has been offering rather freely for the season and several lots have changed hands at 23c to 24c, and a good deal has been sold on the street at 23c. Lambs-wool has continued in demand and has sold in lots at 21 to 22c. Super has remained inactive with prices nominally unchanged.

Tallow.—Prices remain as before with all offerings taken at quotations.

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HARDWARE.

Trade—Has been decidedly active; stocks are now well assorted, and selling freely; travellers are out, and sending in goed orders. Nails have been active at former prices. Tin-plates have been in active demand, but prices remain unchanged. Canada plates have begun to move more freely, and some brands have shown a decline of ten cents. Calvanized iron has been in active demand and steady in price. Glass has shown a fall of ten cents, but is selling steadily at the decline. The only sort of bar iron moving is English, and it is alightly easier.

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Simer Iron—Russia, 10 to 11c; Boller Plate, \$4.

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