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at an account of the political uncertainties on the Continent. The Seven Week? War had said on the Continent. The Seven Week? War had said of Prussia, and this revelation was regarded to Prussia, and this revelation was regarded to the rectification of the Rhine frontier, the purporders about Belgium, the attempted purchase of Luzembourg, and the creation of the Gardes Mobiles were all so many notifications that war between the two military virals was impending. At last the desirve defeat of France put an end to the feverial attempted to make up for lost time by the sudacity of its enterprises. A manis of mere the reaction of the meterprises of the whole commercial world. Ur fortunately, the pay ment of the French indemnity by inundating Germany with disposable capital, gave a ment of the French indemnity by inundating and railways were constructed with but it regard to their future profitableness. Bur it was in the United States that the railways manis attained its height. Therether eaction after civil war had felt were in action is Europe, and an unprecedented development of the railway system was in the United States that were in action is Europe, and an unprecedented development of the railway system was the consequence. The first and more immediate result of this extraordinary activity was a demand for English iron and English coal, which existing resources were unable to supply. The price of iron rose by a pay the pay of the price of ocal. We all provided the price of ocal were in action is Europe, and an unprecedented development of the railway system was the consequence. The first and more immediate result of this extraordinary profits realized and the price of ocal. We all provided the price of ocal were in action in Europe, and an unprecedented development of the railway system was the consequence. The first and more immediate result of this extraordinary profits realized and the price of ocal. We all provided the price of ocal were in the provided the price of ocal. We all provided the provided the p

perity, received a fatal blow. It succumbed in Austria first, and the Vienna panie of May was followed by the New York panie of September. Since then we have been passing through a period of prolonged crisis.

A BED of QUICKSAND.—The Owensboro (Ky.) Monitor prints the following story: "Parties from the neighbourhood of the courrence have put us in possession of the following particulars of a tragedy which was consummated near Birk City, on the Green River, some twelve miles below us: It appears that on the 8th inst. Miss Margaret Payne, who resides a mile or two up the river from the village mentioned above, had gone into the place to make some purphases and spend the day with a young lady acquaintance. In the afternoon abs stated for home and when about three-quarters of a mile from the village, and at a point far from any to the water in a skiff, pulled into shored and sprang up into the road, exceeding the young lady, and asking if he could walk with her. Thoroughly frightened, she answered 'No,' and increased her paoc. It also hurtified up, keeping by her side, but between her and the river. There could be no question of the black scoundrel's intentions. Miss Payne's home was the nearest house, and between her and it lay a heavy strip of brush and timber, Insesome, dark, and a fearful peril. At a point where an encroaching in the property distressed dames, and mustering in hill crowded the road to the very verge of the river, and where the bank was steep, and he would be a point where the received that point, he gave her tormentor as a hove, harling him over the bank heading into a bed of quicksand. Then, without a shove, harling him over the bank heading into a bed of quicksand. Then, without a shove, harling him over the bank heading into a bed of quicksand. Then, without stopping to lor after the fate of the wretch, and the property of wood, which will command the highest profession of the property of the prop

(FROM LATE ENGLISH PAPERS.)

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In the matter of JOHN ALFRED BLACKWELL, an Insolvent.
On TUESDAY, the sixteenth day of May next, the undersigned will apply to the Judge of the said Court for a discharge under the said Act. His Attorneys ad litem'
Toronto, 23rd day of March, 1876. 211.4 WALL - ST. CARICATURES.

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THE WEEKLY MAIL: TORONTO, TRUBER, MAY 18, 1816,

CANADIAN.

There are a number of gipsies about the lown of Perth just now.

Diptheria has lately been making sad avoc in the County of Elgin. Mr. Thomas Deff, of Cookstown, this season sheared mineteen pounds of woll off one nan lamb.

Diphtheria is prevalent in Goderich just now. One physician recently had thirteen cases to attend to in four families, but none have yet proved fatal.

A St. John man advertises a visit to Philadelphia, to remain there one week and return, all for \$45, including board. Only forty tickets are to be issued.

A restaurant keeper in Halifax, recently, was opening a bottle of ginger ale for a customer when it exploded, pertions of the bottle custing his right hand very bedien.

A good many farmers around Ailas Craig have gone into raising flax. One family near that village made \$500 out of that crop last year besides attending to their other crops.

Mr. H. Collins, a North Monaghan, sold a bull call last week to Mr. Hugh Davidson, of Smith, for \$100. The animal was one year and fourteen days old. This should

THE MERCH MAIN, TOWNS, WIDN'T LIGHT IN THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL

same manner. Mr. Dodery's stockman, is Como, has this season applied the charm to a cart mare—with a two months' foal—who, without a suspicion of foul play, mothers and a twenty-four hours' feal, and went off with the pair, evidently delighted to find heart and the pair, evidently delighted to find heart and the pair, evidently delighted to find heart and the pair of the Revenue of the British, and pat away overshoes; so we had to go upstairs for that purpose, or leave them lying round. Back of the sitting-room was the dining-room, full enough of what be housed there. So I contrived a closest frame of a door placed, giving a triangular rocess behind it in which our 'things' could be put away when we came in from the street. The framework of the door was made of light strips of wood, with a breeca aross the middle. This I covered first with unbleached multin, and on this pasted pair the street. The framework of the door was made of light strips of wood, with a breeca aross the middle. This I covered first with unbleached multin, and on this pasted pair the street. The framework of the door was made of light strips of wood, with a breeca aross the middle. This I covered first with unbleached multin, and on this pasted pair of the roce. Form the brace was supponed. And the cooks fastened on strips of wood were nailed to the wall, and gare ample room for our street belongings. No pate the strip of the make more middle, the wood were nailed to the wall, and gare ample room for our street belongings. No pate the strip of the wood were nailed to the wall, and gare ample room for our street belonging. No pate the strip of the strip o

FARM AND OTHER NOTES.

A very important duty of the politry breeder is to see that his chicks are free from vermin. Sprinkle sulpbur continually over the chickens, rousts, and houses, the latter two occasionally washed with kerosene. If you find the slightest symptoms of the presence of vermin, get rid of them immediately. Sometimes careless breeders will less whole sitting of ears singly by not open stream work of the presence of vermin, get rid of them immediately. Sometimes careless breeders will less stream work of the present of the presence of vermin, get rid of them immediately. Sometimes careless breeders will less stream work of the presence of

the poor hons, nuable to stand the dreamupests, have forsaken their nests.—Funciers' Gazette.

It is the usual custom among amateur gardeners to plant out the old bunch of tubers just as it was lifted the previous autumn, under the impression that in union there is strength. The experience of gardeners, however, is adverse to this, and gardeners, however, is adverse to this, and

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TORONTO, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1876.

NORTH MIDDLESEX. Ar last we have the announcement that the writ for this riding has left Ottawa; nd it is further stated that the Return ing Officer has been instructed to hold the ing omer has been instructed to find a monimation on the 31st inst. The Grit candidate, we suppose, will be nominated to-day, and the Opposition candidate on Wednesday; after which a short and sharp struggle may be expected to take place.

AN APPOINTMENT IN PROSPECT.

THE Guelph Mercury, doubtless on sufficient authority, advocates the claims of Mr. David Stieron, M.P., to the Postmastership of that town. We hope the Mercury is a true prophet, and that Mr. Common will get the appointment. Then for its proper its property of the prospect, how for its property and the prospect of the prospect of the property of the p VOL. V. STIRTON will get the appointment. Then the farmers of South Wellington will not be any longer misrepresented by a man who, to please Mr. Brown, talks in the THE most recent

be any longer misrepresented by a man who, to please Mr. Brown, talks in the smoking-room and votes in the House of Commons that they want no duties put upon American produce, though their own produce sent to the other side pays twenty per cent. toll. We feel very certain that our "douce Davir" of South Wellington most emphatically does not rightly represent the views of his brother farmers in this matter, whether Reform or Conservative. We look for it as among those things that are sure to come to pass, that Bothvell, South Wartlox, South Wentworth, and North Wentworth, will ere long call Mesars. MILLS, YOVAG, REYMAL, and BAIN to account for their outrageous misrepresentation of the agricultural interests for which they profess to speak in the House of Commons. Ere the next general election comes round the farmers of Ontario will be fully awake to the folly of allowing American produce to come in here free, while our neighbours to the folly of allowing American produce to the folly of allowing American produce to come in here free, while our neighbours to the folly of allowing American produce will have a "hard time" explaining to their constituents why they have so stupid state of the population taken any day of one hundred farmers then and there present in any market town in Ontario, at least minety-five out of the hundred would say that we ought to put on American produce that it must be accounted to the following American produce will be allowed to the following American produce will be allowed to the following American produce to th

Give out of the hundred would say that we ought to put on American produce duties exactly equal to what the Americans put upon ours. This is unquestionably the farmers' view of the matter, and we feel safe in believing that the gross misrept sentation of it by Grit members for agricultural constituencies is one of the wrongs that the next general election will be tright.

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THOSE Who have taken an interest in the question of the shortest route to Europe will not have forgotten the scheme mapped out some years ago by Mr. Sandpord Temeral was that time, as Chief Engineer, led him to look forward to the time when a railway would be run across the island of Newfoundland, and British America and England brought within five or aix days of each other. Letters from the island bring information which is regarded by our fellow-colonists who live well out in the Atlantic as hopeful for a project which, as may be supposed, excites their curiosity a good deal.

The GOVERNMAL THE DEPRESS WE called attention the very unsatisfactor report of the Select C during the last sessific to report of the Select C during the last sessific the very unsatisfactor the Those who have taken an interest in curiosity a good deal.

The Government of the island have received a despatch from Lord Carkarvor submitting an application from the representative of some English capitalists, for a concession of land. The application is a Mr. Nicholas Styrere. He sake for no subsidy, no guarantee of interest of capital hivested—nothing but land. This the Government have in abundance and will be willing to give liberally to secure the railway. "The thing he sake "for," says a correspondent, "is exact-" by that of which we have most to give, "and the gift will not impoverial but "enrich us, as lands cannot be occupied "ornines worked without pouring wealth into the country." The general public do not seem as yet to have much the country of the railway which he proposes to build. It is assumed, however—and the assumption is a fair and reasonable one—that the Colonial Secretary would not transmit his offer to the Government of New-

is a fair and reasonable one—that the Colonial Secretary would not transmit his offer to the Government of New-foundhand if he were not a man of substance, capable of carrying out whatever he may undertake to do.

We hope to hear more of the offer. It has an interest for every Canadian. Not only will the construction of the road bring us several days nearer to Europe, but it will also hasten the day which will Imake Newfoundhand a part of the Doke Newfoundland a part of the Do-nion—the key of the Atlantic, as Brit-Columbia is of the Pacific.

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"THE whirings of 11me brings about the sevenges." To give to this general reflection, as truly prosaic as it is poetical, a particular point, we invite attention to the case of Montreal. Montreal, still the commercial metropolis of the Dominion, the combon to the case of the case of the case of the combon to the case of the combon to the combon to the case of the

commercial metropolis of the Dominion, though not as much so now as ale was ten years age, in recent time went all wrong, fatally wrong, on an important political issue. On a certain summer day in 1872 the people of that dity decided that they did not want 8ir Genomo. Cartrax for their representative, 18r.

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