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eeted Mr. Blake at St. John on Friday night shows in what little respect the people down there hold the Conservative organs, and in what high respect they hold Mr Blake. It was a reception of which the Liberal leader might well be proud. It was an indication that the heart of New Bruns-

OF ALL THE GROSS absurdities ever broached, says the London Free Press, this of making fiscal laws a matter of party politics is the greatest. There is some truth in the observation. The Free Press was for ournal. Three years ago it suddenly wheeled into line with its party, and became strongly protectionist.

does not and cannot respect the views of an advocate is a dove the stream of settlement from Manitoba, and owards Kansas and Texas. There is of course not a word of truth in the story, but Kansas and Texas land agents use it industriously to further their own objects. The government was changing the road this way and that way to please political friends; the syndicate is opening

premier, and that unless he has changed his mind since crossing the Atlantic he is the last man to speak hopefully of the free trade party in Canada or elsewhere. There are some even who believe it was Sir John who started the protection boom in England, having given the Tories a hint that dieate line for the next twenty, years. this is the short cut to power.

come it. The speaker cannot complain in this instance that he has not received timely warning, and to meet the impending carry on drainage and other works which timely warning, and to meet the impending carry on drainage and other works which erisis the government cannot do less than make their land valuable. The third is, the almost complete isolation of the Northis a terrible time coming for the British west from Ontario and Quebec. The settlers commons if Mr. Bradlaugh gets agoing seem hardly to feel that they have political single-handed and without the imperial institutions in common with us. army to restrain him. The adventures of

IT IS CLAIMED that in Massachusetts the the public street, and screens and all other obstructions are prohibited. The first effect was a slight hesitancy on the part of some drinkers, but that feeling soon passed away, and it is said that the law has not lessened sales in any degree. But one cannot readily has been improved by drinking in public if it is the fact that as much liquor is drank now as under the old law. Possibly the bee some dark back room, or down a cellar. But what effect has this law on the public who

A FRENCH company has been formed to do an seem carrying business! It starts with a capital of \$1,000,000, and it is an motion on all matters in which the people felt an interest. They could hardly realize the fact that this modest gentleman was, to say no more, one of the gracest lawyers, orators and statesmen that Canada can boast of, though they might well believe that his life was as pure as his mind was elevated. If the impressions received of Mr. Blake's character, and speeches, continue to be of this kind, the newspapers which continue to treat of Messrs. Blake, Huntington and Laurier as missionaries of string and ill-will may, ere long, find that while they have notbeen able to write down Mr. Blake and his associates, they have done a great deal to discredit their own all these pointed James Law, of Utica, N. Y., James Sanders, of Chicago, the fact that this modest gentleman was, to Gutica, N. Y., James Sanders, of Chicago, the fact that this modest gentleman was, to Gutica, N. Y., James Sanders, of Utica, N. Y., James Sanders, of Chicago, the fact that this modest gentleman was, to Gutica, N. Y., James Sanders, of Chicago, the fact that this modest gentleman was, to Gutica, N. Y., James Sanders, of Chicago, the fact that this medest gentleman was, to Gutica, N. Y., James Sanders, of Utica, N. Y., James Sanders, of Chicago, the fact that this medest gentleman was, to Gutica, N. Y., James Sanders, of Utica, N. Y., James Sanders, of Utica, N. Y., James Sanders, of Chicago, the fact that this medest gentleman was, to Gutica, N. Y., James Sanders, of Chicago, Utica, N. Y., James Sanders, of Utica, N. Y., James Sanders, of Chicago, the fact that this life fact that this life fact that this medest gentleman was, to Gutica, N. Y., James Sanders, of Utica, N. Y., James Sanders, of Chicago, Utica, N. Y., James Sanders, of Utica, N. Y., James Sanders, of Ut set a heavy dead-weight to carry. The

aid of a dollar of bonus. Free ships is the best bounty any government can offer to build up a mercant KERP IT UP

Mr. Justice Papiness has granted a tem-porary injunction restraining the Montreal telegraph company from transferring itself, se to speak, over to Gould, Wiman & Co.

nore settlers to-day if we had had fewer immigration agents and fewer immigration schemes. So far their work has benefited the United States more than ourselves. If

people wish to come here they are welcome but if they once get the idea that we want them there will be no end to their demands, and when these are unsatisfied they will go over to our neighbors. Their great immigration agents are the letters and money that people send to their old homes fo friends to come out and join them. Immigration thrives best when left alone.

THE SYNDICATE IN THE NCATHWEST.

The editor of the Canadian Spectator, is giving through his journal the Pacific railway syndicate's views of the Northwest. He has gone there as their agent, to see the country and write it up, and then go to England to induce settlers to come out.

The basilicas of Rome. Jacobini read a circular to the papal nuncios abroad, which is to be handed to the respective ministers of foreign affairs. Part of the pope's measage relating to religious services in the basilicas confirms the assertion that had the body of Pius the Ninth been peaceably removed the pope would have found an early occasion for passing the doors of the vatican. twenty-five years a strong anti-protectionist giving through his journal the Pacific rail-ournal. Three years ago it suddenly way syndicate's views of the Northwest. The object is laudable enough; still one for disturbing the funeral management was a still one for disturbing the funeral management. The object is laudable enough; still one for disturbing the funeral procession. There does not and cannot respect the views of an was great disorder at the trial, the court

There are three things the editor of the Canadian Spectator says which may be THE THERD OF AUGUST is the day fixed noted. The first is, the deflection of the of Early American Books and Manuscripts Sold in London—A Big Price for Franklin's Letters. by Mr. Bradlaugh for presenting himself | road by the present government from Selat the table of the house of commons, and kirk to Winnipeg, and then by a cirhe has given the speaker personal notice cuitous route and through unprofitable here have sold a large and important collectinating to prevent him bogs and marshes westward. The second tion of books and manuscripts relating to he has given the speaker personal notice cuitous route and through unprofitable will be acting illegally, and that he will is, the influx of land speculators who pay resist physical force and endeavor to over- no taxes and help toward no improvement collection contains nearly all the early

The first of these statements is no com-Swift's hero in Liliput will not be a cir- pliment to the minister of railways; the second shows what an incubus the syndicate will be, with its immense land tract It is claimed that in Massachusetts the liquor traffic has been made more respectable by enforcing the law of publicity.

Every drinking bar must be visible from the public street, and screens and all other the public streets are screens. monopoly supreme over eighty thousand square miles of fertile country

The People Judging for Themselves. (From the St. John Telegraph.) Those who meet and who hear Messrs. Blake and Huntintdon will have an oppretending gentleman, cordial in manner, pleased to see all who called on him, without respect to party. They found that his great object was to hear the views of others to collect and to communicate infor-

ion on all matters in which the people

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To have that injunction made permanent is new the great object. Let the municipal councils, the boards of trade, the press and close prisoner at Postrolof. Coessionally, when the business of the state sequire his presence at the capital, he leaves the forties sharking scheme, and it will have a good effect. This is ord of those instances in which public opinion is legitimately entitled to influence the course of the judges, and if the people make themselves heard the judges will not allow their appeal to go annoticed.

As for the conspirators, their force weakness they will retire discomitted. Mr. Wissan will go back to his commercial agency business and other such congenial ecoupations. Canadian business mixed up with their telegraphing.

The New York World ridicules Mr. Gladstone's proposal for the immigration of Irishmen to the Canadian Northwest. But it does so to make a point against "the Arctic "regions of the Saskatchewan and the "Mackenzie" in favor of the "free home-"stead that awaits the Irish peasant in the world never witnessed is not far off.

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THE PAPAL INSULT.

Pope Leo Pretests to Foreign Governments-Disturbers Imprisoned—Demonstration

ROME, July 16.—Cardinal Jacobini tole the ambassadors and ministers accredited to the vatican that the pope desired them t inform their governments how deeply pained he was at the insult offered to the body of Pius the Ninth. Henceforth in must consider himself more than ever a prisoner in the vatican and prevented from attending a religious ceremony in any the basilicas of Rome. Jacobini read

mean political object, falsely charge Mr. Blake and Mr. Mackenzie with advertising Kansas and Texas at the expense of euromagnetic could be likely to follow. No government could have built the road and kept clear of provided the built of course will be glad to see the syndicate do well for the free trade party in Canada. And such is fame! The Scotsman evidently does not know that Mr. Macdonald is our ewn "Sir John," that he is the present own in the interest of the syndicate would be mind since crossing the Atlantic he is THE MOLLY MAGUIRES AGAIN.

work in the interest of the syndicate would do well to keep their praises within the limits of moderation; especially is this the case when they go the length of showing hostility to the only railway corporation which has a chance of competing with the syndicate line for the next twenty years.

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A VALUABLE COLLECTION

LONDON, July 16.—A firm of auctione and writings. It is understood, however, that the latter were withdrawn, an offer of seven thousand pounds for it on behalf of the United States government being ac-

BEACONSFIELD'S EFFECTS.

His Plate, Objects of Art, and Manuscript at Auction in London. London, July 16.—The auction sale of Beaconsfield's miscellaneous effects, includ-ing plate, ornaments, objects of art, and ing plate, ornaments, objects of art, and manuscripts, realized over £7000. The original manuscript of the "Young Duke" brought 220 guineas. Theodore Martin bought the manuscript of "Contarini Fleming" for 200 guineas. "Alroy" brought 140 guineas. The manuscripts of the "Rise of Iskander," "Ixion in Heaven," and a portion of "Venitia" brought 90 guineas each. A set of stereotype plates of the edition of Isaac Disraeli's works, edited by his son, with the copyright of the by his son, with the copyright of the memoir and notes, brought £250. The fur-niture and effects of Curzon street house will be sold in a fortnight hence.

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tyet made up his mind as to that. He certainly would not make a \$2000 match for any outside waters.

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The annual match for the Dufferire upcame off on Saturday on the bay among the members of the Toxotor rowing club. The distance was two and a half miles straightaway in single shells. The four mean who came to time were H. Morse, E. Roach, W. Dunspauch, C. Maddison. Morse won by about two boat lengths, Roach being second, and Dunspaugh third.

THE RIFLE.

THE WIMBLEDON MATCHES.

WIMBLEDON, July 16.—In the shooting for the international trophy the sorreware: Scotland 1774, England 1744, Wales 1865, Ireland 1642. They are twenty competitors in each team. In the rifle match between the lords and commons to-day at a single range of 50 yards, the lords scored 440 and the commons 393.

A special cable to the Evening Telegram says: In the competition for the St. George's challenge wase, presented for the twentieth time by Lieut. Col. the Hon. C. H. Lindsay, on behalf of the St. George's challenge wase, presented for the twentieth time by Lieut. Col. the Hon. C. H. Lindsay, on behalf of the St. George's challenge wase, presented for the twentieth time by Lieut. Col. the Hon. C. H. Lindsay, on behalf of the St. George's challenge wase, presented for the twentieth time by Lieut. Col. the Hon. C. C. H. Lindsay, on behalf of the St. George's challenge wase, presented for the twentieth time by Lieut. Col. the Hon. C. C. H. Lindsay, on behalf of the St. George's challenge wase, presented for the twentieth time by Lieut. Col. the Hon. C. C. H. Lindsay, on behalf of the St. George's challenge wase, presented for the state of the first batt. Quebec, and Sergt. Sichard of the first batt. Quebec, and Sergt. Sichard of the first batt. Guest was also the state of the first batt. Guest was also the state of the first batt. Guest was also the firs

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No. 86 KING STREET EAST, TORONTO, Thomas, 54th batt., Melbourne, 82 points, £2; Sergt. J. Ross, 56th batt., Dewitville, 82 points, £2; Sergt. D. Mitchell, 13th batt., Hamilton, 81 points, £2. The shooting of the two leading Canadian representatives w.s very good, being only six points behind the two highest scores made.

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SARATOGA, July 16.—The weather was cool and cloudy and the track in good condition. There was a large attendance; betting was heavy. First race, five furlongs—Papoose first, Bouncer second, Jake White's Stakes, 12 miles—Hindoo first, Catochin stakes, 12 miles—Hindoo first, Catochin properly in the second, Get Away third; time 3.07½. Third race, Excelsior sweepstakes, 14 miles—Checkmate first, Thora second, Parole third; time 2.083. Fourth race, one mile dash—Warfield first, Potomac second, Valeria third; time 1.432.

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Maud S. åttempted to beat her record. but broke three times. In her last attempt she made a mile in 2.15. In the 2.25 class, for a purse of \$1500, John S. Clark won, Abdallah Boy 2nd, Sue Grundy 3rd; time 2.12½, 2.15å.
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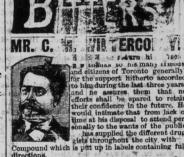
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