sh there was a lided, Salleway, commanded sereaming at the top of his police, and asked them, for God's sake, not a to attempt to lift him up, as it would mark the horsehair the horsehair that, as a judgment for his profanity and from his present seal, but would remain fasting to Arthur the horsehair that, as a judgment for his profanity and from his present seal, but would remain fasting to Arthur his ears, and Defendant was asid he talks quite freely, and is visited by immense crowds.

of the Dominion of Canada, Profits \$1 r day. TROY & CO., Toronto. \$5 TO \$20 PEL? DAY-AGENTS wanted. All classes, of working people, of there sex, young or old, make more mossey at work or us in their spars moments, or all the time, than at ny thing else. Particulars free. Address G. STIN-ON & CO., Portland, Maine.

ADIES AND GENTLEMAN TO learn telegraph operating for offices ope. ing in minion. MANAGER, Box 1250, Toronto. TARM FOR SALE -50 ACRES

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White. Blue, Red and Orange, CARPET WARP. Beam Warps for Woollen Mills.

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BY PUBLIC AUCTION. "UNION HOTEL" at 2 o'clock p.m.

JAMES OLD, Jr., Auctioneer,
N.B.—The above property offers a rare chambe
any person wishing to carry on a first-class Hotel.
Caledonia, Sept. 8, 1873, OF CANADA.

MONTH OF OCTOBER NEXT.

Standard, Aug. 24.)



ctive operations,

j time after Sir
ere he will be
force of organised
justify an ads have, it is true,

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Read these Testimonials, as we can gain 7 per cent. ind.

Mind.

Joseph Hall Works, Orlaya — I consider Stock's Stra Oil a uperior to olive or lard oil. F. W. GLEN, President.

Where roads a the cutiass, a thing of the cutias of the cutiass, a thing of the cutias o The following firms are also prepared to furnish our Oils:—

Messrs. LYMAN, CLARE & CO., s intimate Messrs. LYMAN BROS,, & CO., we are certain sie will be a rebined dash and

J. S. VERKER, Kingston. mbined dash and with the same but we shall be W. H. MARSH & CO., Belleville.

troeps, know and

THE CANADIAN Land & Emigration Company

Offer for sale on conditions of settlement, COOD FARM LOTS IN DYSART state of affairs, AND ADJOINING TOWNSHIPS, re taking at FROM \$1 TO \$2 PER ACRE.

are also said to be kim and Scondee, where there are churches and schools, telegraph to the wertward of the reported to be cheese places, and of the 2nd West and the control of the 2nd West are set up in hot arrison. The access from Toronto by the Toronto a Kipisaing Ealiway by morning train to Coboconk; thence by taking the set up in hot arrison. The access from Toronto by the Toronto a Kipisaing set of the set of

Or to ALEX. NIVEN, P. L. S., Agent C. L. & E. Company, Halibu THE WEEKLY MAIL

Is published every Thursday morning in time for th English mall, second edition on Friday, and despatch-ed by first trains and express to all parts of the Do-THE WEEKLY MAIL will form an excellent meGitor Coboconk Irradiator.

Politics are rather quiet just at present. If it wasn't for the crimes ever and anon

perpetrated by leading Grifs I don's actually know how the papers would live. Every once in a while, when things get awful dull and unfortunate editors are at their wits' end, some Grif goes and perpetrates a big steal or a swindle or some other outrage which furnishes food for dia-

The meekly Mail.

TORONTO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1873.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

To WITNESS-Where is your son Georg

A. Chicago.
A. Chicago.
Q. How long had he been in Picton before he went away last?
A. Two or three weeks.
The CHARMAN. You can retire now.
The WITHESS.—It was very inconvenient to me to leave my family, but I felt bound to respond to the commission.
I should be glad if I could leave some time between this and wight.

BRITAIN'S RESPONSIBILITIES.

CURRENT TOPICS.

THE SCANDAL. (Continued from First Page.)

The CHAIRMAN—At the end of this you ill see the expression! have read. A. No, that is not the one, but I recollect at letter. It is in regard to the appropriation of stock in Canada. Q. This then is one of the letters you collect as having been received by your collect as having been received by your llect as having been received by your her as coming from Sir Hugh Allan? No, it is addressed to Mr. Smith. Did you see it on its arrival? Yes, I saw it? You saw it after Mr. Smith received

4. Within a day or two. He either called is the one.

What is the date of that letter?

Q. You say they were not considered of

Allan?

A. No. I should state however that I was present at one or two interviews with Mr. Waddington and Mr. Kersteman in Chicago. Yes. You have been residing at Picton? How long have you been there ?

You left on Sunda, night after he had ceived the subporta?

A. He had not received any when I saw

nal contract.
Q. That is the contract for the Pacific A. The contract between the New York
arties, my brother and Mr. Smith and Sir
A. I am.

ngh Allan.
Judge Gowan—What date was that ',
A. It is a year since I saw it. It was
me time in the fall of 1871. I can't desigtate the date of the agreement.

- eed

Q. Did you see it signed?
A. No.
Q. Then had it a signature?
A. I know it was signed between the time brother left Chicago and returned. Hought the contract with him.
Q. How do you know that?
A. He brought back the contract signe!
Q. Did he prepare the contract before he tc Chicago.

Alian's hand. If carent places?

A. The majority of them, in New York.
Q. Are these all the names you resember?

A. There were also Winslow & Co., of lew York, who, I understood, sixued for the ps. 17,500 to his lew York, who, I understood, sixued for the St. 75,000 to his lew York, who, I understood, sixued for the St. 75,000 to his lew York, who, I understood, sixued for the St. 75,000 to his lew York, who is the St. 75,000 to his lew York, who, I understood, sixued for the St. 75,000 to his lew York, who is the St. 7 A. There were also Winsion & Co., of New York, who, I understood, signed for certain parties. I forget the name of the President of the New York State and Adams' Express Company.

Q Did it purport to bear Sir Hugh Allan's signature?

A. Yes, there was a signature "Hugh Adlan."

The CHAIEMAN—What others?

A. The names of my brother and C. M. Smith. Those constituted, I believe, the whole of the names.

A. To the best of my recollection, about five or six weeks.

Q. Was there any understanding for giving out the contract before he left, that is, contained in the votes?

A. I said he prepared a memorandum.

Q. With a view to a full contract?

A. Yes.

Q. And was the memorandum signed by Sir Hugh Allan? do you know of your own knowledge?

A. I did not see them signed.

Q. Do you know where that instrument, the contract is now?

Starnes, Mr. F. W. Cumberland Considerable Mr. F. W. Cumberland Considerable Mr. Hamlboring Donald McLinnes, Hamlboring Donald McLinnes, Hamlboring Donald McLinnes, Hamlboring Considerable Mr. Hamlboring Donald McLinnes, Hamlboring Considerable Mr. Hamlboring Donald McLinnes, Hamlboring Donald McLi right Alian; do you know of your own domain, from reledge?

Alian; do you know where that instrument, bontract, is now?

Onald McInne 2. Do you know where that instrument, scanning of the contract, is now?
2. I believe it is in my office.
3. Is it in your and your brother's of-A. I have only my brother's word for it read over a tat it was contained among the packages were made

A. He showed it to us.

Q are you interested in the business?

A. Yes we are partners.

He stated it to you voluntarily?

—The conversation we matter is what I wis to understand. This obstween my brother a

Q. He stated it to you voluntarily?
A. Yes.

Q. What did he do with it after he showed it to you? Did he put in his pocket or what did he do?
A. When i saw the contract I was at Picton. He afterwards went to Chicago and I have never seen the contract since.
Q. They you were together in Chicago and he left Chicago for the purpose of getting the contract signed and them afterwards you the contract signed and them afterwards you when I gave this evid the series of the contract signed and them afterwards you

A. He propaged tack the contract signed.

Q. Did he prepare the contract before he left Chicago?

A. He prepared a memorandum from which he made the contract.

Q. The instrument you saw, whick was apparently signed, wa ne of then, the instrument which he took away?

A. In ever saw that instrument until he returned.

Q. Can you say anything more about it?

A. No, but my recollection is that this was in November or December, 1872.

Q. What signatures did the instrument purport to have?

A. It bore the American names of W. B. Ogden, G. W. Cass, Thomas Scott, Governor Smith, of Vermont, and W. G. Fargoe.

Q. And these gentlemen all live in different places?

A. The majority of them in New York

Smith. Those constituted, I believe, the whole of the names
Judge Gowax—Now, I understand that your brother left at that time for the proce of getting that instrument?

A. Very soon after Sir Hugh Allan returned from England in the fall of 1871, I think at the end of November.

Q. What time did he return?

A. He returned immediately after the holidays.

contract signed and then afterwards you saw him at Picton. How soon after he left chicago did you see him in Picton with a contract purporting to be a contract signed?

A. Several months.
Q. Had you not seen him in the meantime?

A. He came to Chicago and returned.

The document, as I understood him, revised in New York for some time. He restend in New York for some time. He

A. He came to Chicago and returned. The document, as I understood him, remained in New York for some time. He afterwards went to New York and got it, and it was in passing through thathe showed since, among other things, a contract.

Q. That was the first and only time you saw it?

A. Yes.

Q. Do you know the endorsement on the package containing the correspondence?

A. No.

Q. Do you know anything on this point?

A. All I know of the package is that my brother and I had conversation in respect to the reached to indicate surprise that package, and there were two other notes, one of which was addressed to Mr. Starnes, to govern his action in regard to the delivery of the packets enclosed in the package.

Mr. J. T. RANSAY—I understand there is a contract or agreement in the packet that his signature be now proved, as this may be the only opportunity when this can be done.

The CHAIRMAN—It is questionable whether that has any historical bearing on this inquiry. It is a personal agreement between Sir Hugh Allan and G. W. McMullen.

Letter from Sir Francis Hincks.

Sir Francis Hincks has addressed the following letter to the Montreal Herald:

"Sir. I own that I read with amszement in the shade. The causes ow discussed, and various provided in 1846 against Col. Gugy's administration state, regard it as a rebuke neat influence, while his he used any influence at coher. Thus the New that "the administration were blow—the severest the tinflicted by those who olitical friends," while the thinks the result valuable without inquiring as to its truth, you remark:—'I is admitted that the publication of the situation Letter from Sir Francis Hincks. I can discover, that air. noimes ever stated that 'it had been abstracted from a private drawer.' If he did, he was under a wrong impression. Now, first, as to the character of the letter, I cannot prove this better than of the letter, I cannot prove this better than there me of the val is of the val is of the val is t for a copy, and was also a personal friend of mine, he was naturally very sensitive as to the reference to himself and very anxious to find out where I had got the copy—a secret, ras published a god record of the following specific my contemporaries. No or could the have blamed Mr. Holmes have he given I fetch deript, in stong opposition to me, said:—
them "Why they should be kept secret we can"
the clearly see. The document was received a did not official, but Mr. Holmes would certainly sely resely reaction and of the world. We do not see ourselve all thresholds the world. We do not see ourselve will teach attempting actnars with the mean teach prevent Mr. Hicks or any one clae if he thought exhaustive attempting and the proper.' I will conclude by a brief extract from my defence in the Pilot of 6th February, 1846. It is amusing to observe the difference between the Herald of 1846 and 1873.

"The Herald has made an extraordinary Hadgelars that any publication the letter was "a pitaful intrigue to-amage his Excellency Lord Cathcart in ablic estimation." What! His Excellency plaints, is published after having been shown as it now appears to several persons, it; and power happens the persons, it; and power haps a dozen friends, and each of them again thry, is nidable to as many more, and the object, zecording to the Herald, was to injure Lord Cathear's, and disactiving believed it would have quite a contrary United

e, the the circumstances I am institled in this "I am, &c.,
"F. HINCKS." The Will of John Stuart Mill. Extracts from the will of the late John Stuart Mill are published in the London journals. They are characteristic of the man, and full of interest. The original will was made in 1853, and by it he bequeather, all his property to his wife, since dead, said in the event of her dying in his lifetime to his steptagaghter. Miss Helen Taylor. A codicil, dated Feb. 14, 1872, revokes all previous dispositions, names Miss Taylor sole executor, and gives her the which; estate, real and personal. She is to be literary executor also, with full power to edit all or any of his works, and publish all or any of his manuscripts as she may think it. The his manuscripts as she may think fit. Then comes this paragraph about his autobic-graphy: graphy: —

'And whereas in these days no one is seite my biography." Had Miss Taylor died before him the es-

decent young seal should do,

The growth of the orange, this summer, is starting, says the Savannah Advertiser, never was there anything like it. Owners of orange groves at a distance will be asservers, and and the life-the shore, as several. This rapid growth of orange groves this summer, is attributed to the uniform regularity of the season. The weather all through the summer has been delightful, the tenses several sease were been delightful, the tenses the season of the season of the presence of the season of th





| Company | Comp



JIMUEL BRIGGS, D.B. tokar's Evidence—The Scandal Played to 190 floor and the Scandal Played to 190 floor and the Scandal Played to 190 floor and the Scandal Played The Loral Plants 7 the Scandal The Loral Plants 7 the Scandal was bust again. Sir John is too many for us. Everybody was his statement before the Penal Control of the Played Control of t anys his statement before the Royal Com-

VOL. II. NO. 78.

nd some a distant home have fou And one the ocean's billows bear and one my boyhood's training gro By dreams unlur'd, improved with Ah! nought my heart can ever wean,

Slowly the dull night wore away,

goor's charges:

He said Bir John sold

For American gold,

For American gold,

But when Simith and McMullen

Came round wire-pullin',

Bir John blandly murmared "No thankes." MY OLD LOG HOME y old log home, my childhood's hor

Now the Grits change their base, And swear that the case is proved, because Allan subscribed, For elections, his gold In large sums—so we're told, Ain't it swful that folks should be bribed Twas there my infant lips were tau George Brown never spent
The first nickel cent,
That the cause of reform might prevail.
And the guileless R. Wilkes
Levished soorn on the bilks
Who offered their franchise for sale. "Twas there my morn in love and I Was spent-my noon was overca A morn with sky too clear and The day of numan life to last. Tis true that some money
Was spect—ain't it funny?
In Torento, by whom no one knew,
When we asked, folks look wise.
Shook field heads, winked their eyes,
And then answered "Oh dunno teho." In that rude home by the singing r Were the truest hearts my life ha But some, alas 'are forever still— In memory embaim'd they rest.

Just to think that Sir John Should have been and have gone And have spent meacy buying up vit's unbeard of ! Surprising ! It's past realizing, And fearful corruption denotes. Shall the people be fooled and the country be ruled By a party thus shameless and venal? Turn them out—easy done, If we spend two to one. In order to make bribing penal.

nissioners is very able.

I haven't r. ad it myself It is too long and life is too short, but it is generally ad mitted to be a masterly refutation of Hun

He said that Sir Hugh Was in league with them too, And shell of out his cosh for the charter Sir John seems that he Refused to agree, For greenbacks, the country to barter.

There's some poetry for you by variation. Nobody can say that m variation. Nobody can say that my letter is too procy this time.

It sin't often I court the mane. My offen are mostly in plain proce though I know some with a reputation for humour whose efforts are rigure-cell. (Rymal). George Brown is back. I haven't seen im. He didn't stay in Torouts, but went through to Bow Park in Torouts, but went through to say the care much about interviewing the leading men of the Parky here, or advising the heading men of the Parky here, have taken. She heard old ocean's hollow roll
And wash of wave upon the sand.
The while a brooding twilight stole
By dim degrees o'er all the land.
"O sea," she said, "give up your de
Gree back my sailor boy to me! A loose wind wander'd through the leas And dame and went about the place; It whisper'd round the cottage caves, And last it touch'd her on the face.

"O wind," whe said, "un boy is dead! And if ye come from yon dark sea, Bring back, O wind," she, weeping said, "Some tidings of my boy to me."

have taken.

I guess I know his reasons for temporary retirement. He wants to give Mackenzie and Blake their head a while—to let them fairly Fun this Facilic Scandal business into fairly was this Pacific Scandal business into the ground—and then emerge triumphant, saying, "Oh, ye see ye didna hae Me to guide ye. I let ye e'en gang yer ain gait wl'out ony interference. An' noo ye see what ye has brocht the Pairty too, wi' ad-vancin' siocan chairges that ye couldna

reacher mocan charges that ye couldnaperove.

"Gm I had been Opposition leader in the Hoose I wad hae managed w? muckle mair discretion."

George is getting a little bit jealous of his lisutemants. He thinks the Party are beginning to regard them as the actual, instead of the nominal leaders, and wants just to show them that things go wrong unless he is at the helm.

So he retires to his farm, like Achilles to

so show them that things go wrong unless he is at the helm.

So he retires to his farm, like Achilles to his ships during the Trojan war, as recorded by Homer in the daily papers of that age, and pretends to be vastly interested in subsoil ploughing and cattle raising, while all the time his thoughts are centred on politics.

As he drives his reaping machine among the brindled turnips, or drains the pellucid lactest fluid from timothy heifer, or pannes from his labours to wet his scythe in the meandering brook, what harvoroing recollections must force themselves upon him! He is waiting in dignifed and moody retirement for the Party to call upon him to recons them from the demoralized condition they have got into through Blake's unskilful leadership.

I wish he'd come to town, I want to see him. He didd't import any editires this leadership.

his have not into through Blake's unskilful leadership.

I wish he'd come to town, I want to see him. He didn't import any editors this time, he he might give me a chance after all.

That letter-stealing exploit of mine ought to be a sufficient oredential—for though the Globe is forced to condems such practices, in accordance with the pressure of public opinion, they retain in private an admiration for the eleverness of the perpetrators.

I have claims on the Party too strong for ignorement, and if somebody don't recognize them pretty suddenly I shall have to go over to Teryism.

This talk about Sir John's bribing proclivities is awfully lattalizing.

Those shekels which the Ministry are in the habit of lavishing in every direction are like the mirage of the desert vanishing before the gaze of the thirsty traveller. You try to find 'em and they ain't there.

If Sir John is so given to bribing people why in thunder don't be try it on with me! I am highly anxious to be corrupted.

I would sell my country for American or any other gold. What's the good of having a country if you can't realize on it?

But I have never yet been approached. I move recoived any notes marked. "private," saying that a vacant Fost Office or any other sold, sir. Stortleby, sideration of betraying the secrets of the sideration of betraying the secrets of the sideration of betraying the secrets of the

to me, "we should be all right—that is, unless unforeseen circumstances eventuated in embarrassing our position—which, unless our opponents should prove to be relatively more numerous and better qualified to cope with the questions arising for consideration, appears well assured."

Such reasoning is unanswerable. What a statesmanlike intellect that man has got!

The esseine will likely commence early on this account. The local Ministry know how this account. The local Ministry know how the sales advantage of the spaceographics. "You must give mess

statementilike intellect that man has got!

The session will likely commence early on this account. The local Ministry know how to take advantage of the preoccupation of the public mind which—absorbed in the consideration of the hundreds of thousands of dollars which in figure Huntingtor's indictment—will overlook the insignificant stealings of Scott and McKellar.

I shall be promptly on hand to press my claims for an emigration agency.

I guess I'll step up now and see Mao about it—so as recoir.

Graduate of Coboconk University.

Toronta, Sept. 18.

How Daniel Briggs, D.E., Graduate of Coboconk University.

A good story is told by a friend of Daniel Drow, which the news of his illness calls up. Remaining, one evening, late in the office, and having occasion to use the safe, he permitted the cashier to go home, remarking that he would close the safe and fix the combination on the word "door." But when the osabier undertook to open the safe in the morning he found the lock refused to yield to the magic "door." He tried and tried again, but without success. Finally, happening to remember that Daniel's early education had been neglected, he astributed his ill luck to poor orthography. He, therefore, tried the look upon "door." You must have concluded to this choicest morning nap, and as he stuck his nightcan out of the door, the collequy onsuned; "Mr. Drew, I can't open he safe on "door." You must have concluded to change the word." "Change the word, and getting a half-promise purser that, if he made himself used to his safe. Armed with the open seeame of "door." And a few days afterwards, Mr. Drew, I door. "An abutting the "door," and she door, and the proposed of the word of "door," however, the case few open without the word of the door." And a she will be seen the word of "door," however, the case few open without the proposed of the word of "door," however, the case few open without the proposed of the word of "door," however, the case few open without the word of the door. The case of the proposed of the wor

same ship, still as clerk, to a business house in the evenin."

The claimant's twitch has been described as a stuttering in the left eye. — Judy.
Victor Emmanuel has given 1,000 france towards the erection of a monument to M. Ratazzi.

Miss Margaret Bennett, a sister of the late James Gordon Bennett, of the New York Herald, died the other ay at Huntley, in Scotland, in the Soth year of her age.

Dr. Nelaton, of Paris, who died a short time ago, according to the French papers, is fast recovering, and can ason begin the pleasing task of reading his obstituaries.
Gustave Gellnier, a boy of fifteen, who has commanded a band of brigands in Southern France since he was thirteen, has been such to grigon for twenty years.
Certain French writers are striving for a revision of their language, and particularly for the introduction of a neutre gender and process of the From four—that is to say, in the cool of the head not treed to the service of the found as pronoun corresponding to our "it."

The Rev. Mrs. Clars Hutchins is preaching at St. Catharine, Mo. She has written her: hasband's eermons for the last thirty years, and now has begun delivering them.

premoun corresponding to our "it."

The Rev. Mrs. Clars Hutchins is preaching at St. Catharine, Mo. She has written her husband's sermons for the last thirty wars, and now has begun delivering them.
Carlyle, says an exchange, is in Scotland with a sunburnt face, dressed in an old brown frock-coat that has once been black, a broad-brimmed straw-hat, and a pair of gray "breekx."

Joaquin Miller has taken to riding in Hyde Park, London, with his Mexican equestrian trappings, and sports a white somheren with cords and tassels, in the gayest cavalier fashion. A prominent circus manager has made him a tempting offer to ride in his show in his vaquero costume.

A letter from Teheran in the Morsing Post says:—Baron Reuter's engineers are making rapid progress with their survey of the proposed railway from Teheran to Reshi, or rather to Ennesi, the port of the lister, on the Caspian. Much lecal surprise, however, is felt that this should be the first line undertaken, seeing that its strategical effect will be to lay the capital and the central pro-creames absolutely at the [mercy of the Rus-