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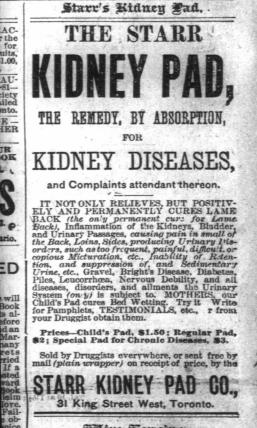
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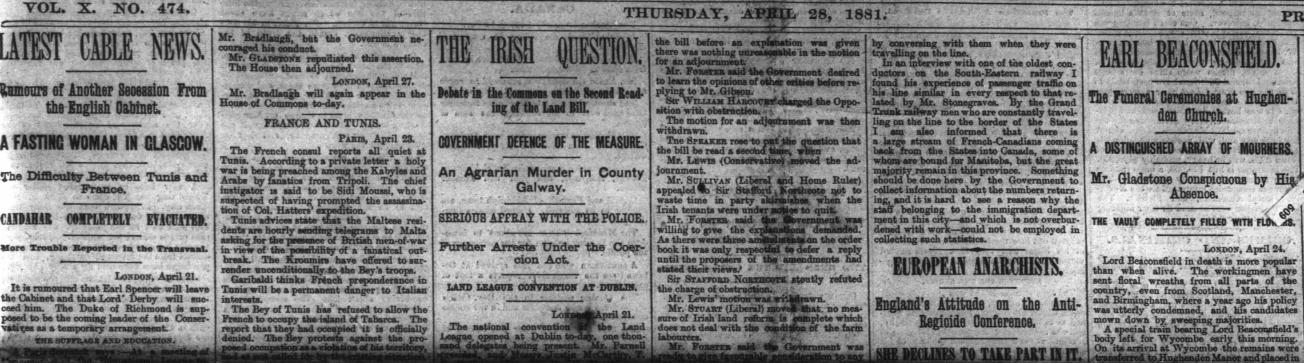
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Interests. The Bey of Tunis has refused to allow the French to occupy the island of Tabarcs. The report that they had occupied it is officially denied. The Bey protests against the proceed him. The Duke of Richmond is sup-posed to be the coming leader of the Conser-vatives as a temporary arrangement. day M. Gambetta insisted upon the necessity of developing and perfecting universal suff-rage by universal education.

LONDON, April 25. The Viceroy of India telegraphs the Indian Office that the local officers fear much trouble at Pherwara, and that he has ordered rein-ANOTHER FASTING WOMAN.

A Glasgow despatch says :--Catharine Marshall, aged 14, has not taken food since the beginning of the present year. She takes a little water daily, but scarcely sleeps. She is greatly emaciated, but her pulse is per-factly natural fectly natural. FRESH TROUBLE IN SOUTH AFRICA.

of foreigners. LONDON, April 26. The Times' correspondent telegraphs from Tunis an interview with the Bey in which the latter spoke freely about the recent ad-vance of the French troops into his territory. The Bey said he had a right to consider that he was under the protection of Turkey by virtue of the connection between Tunis and the Porte. The Sultan had approved of his action regarding the present troubles with France. The French consul-general at Tunis had for thirteen months urged him to accept a French protectorate, which he had refused for political and religious reasons. The Bey did not believe the other European nations would permit France to absorb his territory, and would never consent to a French compa-tion of his country. If unable to make an armed resistance he would still maintain his point, and trust to the justice of Europe and the Sultan. His troops having occupied the Kroumir districts he was in a position to give France any estifaction als defined. There was no shadow of an excuse for the French invading his territory and imperilling the internal peace and the safety of the Europeans. He had no quarrel with France, and would always further her interests, but nothing could induce him to allow his territory to be occupied without a protest. He could not make an armed resistance, but would remain at his post to maintain order and public. A despatch from D'Urban says it is reported that the Boers are making such demands as renders the commission a farce. There are renewed accounts of ill-treatment of the na-tives, and an exodus of English families is A DISGRACED CORPORATION.

At a meeting of the Dublin corporation to-day a vote of condolence for the death of Lord Beaconsfield was lost

LONDON, April 26. A Hull despatch says contracts have been made to carry sixty thousand emigrants from Norway and Sweden to America. THE MURDER OF ABDUL AZIZ.

A Constantinople despatch says :--The secret enquiry into the desht of the Sultan Abdul Aziz is actively progressing. Sulei-man Pasha, defender of the Shipka Pasa, who participated in the deposition of Abdul Aziz, and who has been living at Bagdad in exile, has been summoned here to give evidence. The Algerian authorities are apprehe

DEATH OF A VETERAN GERMAN GENERAL. A despatch from Meran, in the Austrian Tyrol, says the German General Baron von der Tann, who commanded the 1st Bavarian army corps at the battles of Worth and Sedan, died to-day in his 76th year. FRESH TROUBLE IN BOER-LAND.

Advices from the Cape state that an alarmeak has taken place between the the English at Potchefstroom, and et fights, public and private, have Ired loyalists have left Pr fear of assassination. Newcastle, an interior town, is threatened by the Boers.

A long despatch says the French fron diad durveillant yesterday bombarded and destroy-ed a Tunisian forsion the island of Tabarca. The French troops will probably land to-day. General Logerot's column is expected to in-vest Keef to-day. The news of the affair at Tabarca creates and accident in Days. Earl Granville, who has been quite ill, is re-

submitted to him, and he has stated to the French authorities that he cannot answer for the conduct of the Mussulmans and Arabs if the French persist in crossing the frontier. The European colony in Tunis is panic-stricken, and condemn the advance, although the Bey has issued orders for the protection s were unani oned beca lefence of persecuted tenants, should be re-eased, and expressing heartfelt thanks to the irishmen in America for their sacrifices to ustain the struggle for the abolition of land-ordism. The convention then adjourned till LONDON, April 26. row. proceedings of the Land League

vention to day were principally of the reading of and discussions of of the executive committee on the The delegates criticised the repor Paraell commented unfavourably the report, and Mr. The delegates criticised the report, and Mr. Paraell commented unfavourably upon the bill. He complained that it did nothing for the labourers; that the legal procedure pre-scribed by it being complicated and expensive would deprive tenants of any hopes of redress; and that the effect of the bill would be to

and that the effect of the bill would be to raise and not to lower rents. Earl Grey, in a letter to the Twnes condemns. Mr. Gladstone's land policy. At a meeting of Irish land-owners held at Dublin to-day motions were passed condemn-ing the Land bill. The delegates to the Land League confer-ence are strongly adverse to the provisions of the Land bill, but generally consider that the measure should not be rejected until efforts have been made to amend it. The convention adjourned until Monday.

LONDON, April 22. At the National Land League convention to-day, Parnell submitted a resolution de-clining to make the convention responsible for the Land bill, and expressing doubt whether any amendment could make the bill accept-able to the Irish. Mr. Parnell again con-demned the emigration clauses and the omis-sion of provisions for labourers in the bill. The convention unanimously carried a resolu-The Algerian authorities are apprehensive of a disturbance among the native popula-tion. An officer on a surveying expedition has been murdered in Geryville. It is an-nounced that in order to repress any attempt by the Algerian Arabs to take advantage of the Tunisian difficulty for a revolt France has decided to send 50,000 additional troops there. The column in the province of Oran will be strangthened to preserve tranquillity on the south-western frontier, where fanatical agitators are endeavouring to excite the people. The convention unanimously carried a resolu-tion giving the Irish parliamentary party full atitude to devise amendments to and watch the progress of the Land bill in the Ho

A resolution adopted by the Land League convention recommends the Irish party seek to reject the Land bill, and if they fai

to obtain adequate amendments. The Land League convention also adopted resolution to summon another convention

Mr. Parnell tried to gain ada mainham prison to-day to see the persons in oustody under the Coercion Act. The authori-

April 21 The national - convention of the Land cague opened at Dublin to-day, one thou-

Thos. Sexton, J. C. McCoan, and R. Lalor, of the labourers. The Land bill had the numbers of Parliament, were present. Reso-

The Toronto Weekly Mail.

bjects : the reform of land tenure, the rease of the number of yeoman propriet and the relief of the overcrowded distr crease of the number of years and districts and the relief of the overcrowded districts The latter would be effected by the Stat in the direction of emigration or publ works. The increase of peaksant propri-tors would be effected by advancing more to enable tenants to purchase their holding

tors would be effected by advancing money to enable tenants to purchase their holdings. The reform of land tentire was composed of three principles, a tribunal to fix fair rent, security of tenure at "fair rent, and power to the tenant to sell his interest in his farm. The bill would do the landbords no harm, but confer benefits upon them. The debate adjourned until Thursday, nd the House adjourned until Tuesday night in honour of Earl Beaconsfield.

ERIOUS RIOTING.

Some bailiffs who were securing some cattle for rent at Shansore were attacked by a crowd, and the police were completely sur-rounded. A military force has gone to their AN AGRAMAN MURDER.

John Leyden, of county Galway, has been shot dead and his son wounded. It is an orarian crime.

VERDICTS AGAINST CONSTABLES. A coroner's jury at Boyle retarned a ver-dict of wilful murder against Constable Arm-strong, killed by the mobilaiso against Con-stables McNaughton, Donnelly, and Broder, and a verdict of manslaughter against Con-stable Hayes for shooting two men at Clogher.

London, April 26.

At a meeting of the principal Conservativ embers of Parliament yesterday, fifty wer resent. Sir Stafford Northcote presided present. Sir Stallord Provinces It was agreed that the should be asked either pensate the landlords who would be destroyed or der

An extraordinary sensition the Land League meeting his speech made by Mr. Dillon on evictions. He said that next peal would be made to the unstand the originary is the ssion to Kil-

Regicide Conference. LINES TO TAKE PART IN

the proceedings only thirty persons witnessed the departure of the hearse from Carzon street. Nobody witnessed the arrival at Wycombe. Some Concessions as to the Expulsion of Regicides.

LONDON, April 22.

A Geneva despatch says that the Radicals and Revolutionists who make that city their refuge and base of operations are in a terrible ferment over the state of things in Russia, and have passed some very rabid and threatening resolutions protesting against the action

LONDON, April 26. The fumeral of Lord Beaconsfield took place to-day, and the body was deposited in the family vanifast Hughenden, by the side of that of the late Countess of Beaconsfield. The re-mains of Mrs. Williams, the eccentric lady who left by will £40,000 to Lord Beaconsfield on condition that she should be interred in his family vauit, are deposited there. The workmen did net complete the recon-struction of the valit for the reception of the body until noon—when all was ready. At a given signal the bells of Wycombe began to toll, and continued from the time of the de-parture of the funeral coviege from the manor until the remains were placed in the vauit. The floral offerings from all parts of the king-dom were very beautiful. Special trains were to Aylesbury and Wycombe, and the roads leading from the stations to the cemetery were crowded with pedestrians and vehicles. The morning was dismal and frequent showers of rain fell, but later in the day the weather cleared. have passed some very rabid and threatening resolutions protesting against the action of the Russian Government in executing the murderers of the late Cza. A St. Petersburg private cypher despatch states that the revolutionary feeling is in-oreasing in Russia, and that revolutionary placards have been posted throughout Mos-cow calling on the people to rise and destroy the present Emperor as they destroyed his father. The Czar is strictly guarded in the chatsan of Gatschina. Two persons have been arrested at Moscow for posting revolutionary proclamations. Another Geneva despatch says the protest against the execution of the Czar's assassins is openly posted there. The police are neutral. A special from St. Petersburg by an in-

cleared.

ROYAL MOURNERS. The Prince of Wales, the Duke of Con-naught, Prince Leopold—the latter bearing a large wreath from the Queen—left Padding-ton at one o'clock, and the same train took the Duke of Richmond, the Marquis of Ham-ilton, and a number of members of the late Government. The Marquis of Hartington left Paddington somewhat later. Flags are flying at half-mast and other signs of mourn-ing are visible in various towns throughout the country. giving her views in respect to the powers for the purpose of crushing political assassins. The circular is couched in very moderate terms. The three imperial powers approve of the purposed

#### PARIS, April 24.

PARIS, April 24. A sensational Geneva despatch to the Intransegiant asserts that the Russian police, hoping to wring a confession from Hessy Helf-mann, left her without food for forty-eight hours. Helfmann, who is enceinte, is said to have had seven fainting fits in that time, ac-ording to the despatch. She has obstinately refused to give any information against the Nihilist. When food was at last brought to her she was mable to speak from exhaustion. left the manor house for the church at 3.15 o'clock, and the immense assem-blages along the route stood with uncovered heads during the passage of the vocession, which was met at the southern oor of the church by the vicar, who began ading the burial service, the congregation unding with bowed heads. The aervice in t church was very impressive, and at the clusion the remains

Durany, April 26, tion was caused at min sitemoon by a on the subject of next week a last ap-the Government to life one the mand in Up to the last moment it had been expect-ed that Mr. Ghadstone would accept the in-vitation extended to him by the executors of Barl Beaconsfield to be present at the funeral of his great rival, but shortly before the last special train left Paddington station for

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ROYAL MOURNERS.

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MAIL OFFICE, THURSDAY, April 28. THE ADLAUGH CASE.

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Arr. Laborations proved the adjournment is order to get the Opposition to promise not to obstruct the cath bill. Mr. Bradlaugh, he said, would engage not to present himself at the Speaker's table while the bill was pro-gressing. No Liberal would avail himself of the right to raise the matter as a question of privilege, as he could else do. Mr. Bailey (Liberal) supported the motion, insisting that Sir Stafford Northcote now shrinks from the consequence of his own motion denying Mr. Bradlaugh's right to take the cath.

the oath. Sir Stafford Northcote said he could not promise anything which looked like a bargain. Mr. Bright suggested that the Opposition should facilitate the passage of a short Act, allowing anyone either to swear or affirm. Mr. Gladstone anggested that Mr. Labon-chere's oath bill be dealt with in a series of morning sittings. He threw the responsibility of the present difficulty on the Opposition. Measures for carrying of yesterday's resolu-tion into effect must emante from its sup-porters. The Government was ready to con-sider them. Mr. Labouchere stated that Mr. Bradlaugh would not, in view of legislation pending at

would not, in view of legislation pending as present, press his claim to be sworn. He with drew the motion for adjournment.

## NEWSPAPER LIBEL SUITS.

Quebec Editor Arrested for Crimini Libel-Trouble between Port Hope Jour

QUEBEC, April 27.-This morning igh-constable of Montreal arrested Ir. Gagnon, M.P.P., newspaper edito the L'Eclaireur newspaper on Mr. Gagnon, M.P.P., newspaper editor of the L'Eclaireur newspaper, on a criminal information of libel, laid by Mr. Senecal, manager of the Q. M. O. and O. Ry. The action arises out of an article in L'Eclaireur, charging that the administration of the Pro-vincial Ry. is a cave of forty thieves, of which Mr. Senecal is the bess. Another civil ac-tion of libel, claiming \$100,000 damages is also said to have been taken by Mr. Senecal for the same article. Mr. Gagnon was brought before Judge Chauvean and gave bail to appear in Montreal on the 7th May next. next.

Poner Horn, April 27, Mir. Wilson, pro Harris, the publisher and proprieto Port Hope News, for \$5,000 for libel.

Sir Charles Tupper. London, April 27:-Sir Alexander Gelt and Sir Charles Tupper have returned to Loudon. Sir Charles will sail for Canada to-morrow.

neutral. A special from St. Petersburg by an in-direct route declares that the Anitischkeff and Winter Palaces are being surrounded with defences similar to those used to defend iron-clads against torpedoes. Russia has sent a circular to the powers of the proposal.

would be destroyed an approximate the bill, or come under compulsory oblight to purchase the estates of those owners were ready to sell at a fixed number of ye purchase. If the Government refused et of these proposals it was decided that party would oppose the bill. A commit-irish landlords has sent over an influe deputation to watch the progress of the aded that the

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Mr. C. B. Hall, of Quebec, has received the first prize of two hundred pounds at the Art Union. Art Union. A Melbourne despatch says that by the explosion of a torpedo on Saturday five persons were blown to atoms. The ex-Empress Eugénie passed through Paris on her way to Milan to attend the unveiling of the statue of Napoleon III. Sir Stafford Northcote has written to Mr. Charles Bradlaugh, recently re-elected to Par-liament, intimating that he will oppose his taking the oath.

John Olive & Son, extensive railway ma-ferial manufacturers and proprietors of paper mills at Manchester and Bury, have failed.

A Candahar despatch says .- The evacua-tion has been completed and the British flag on the citadel hauled down, under a salute. All the troops have left the city.

The Allan steamship Waldensian, from Boston, which arrived at Glasgow to-day, landed her live stock of 234 oxen in good order, with the exception of two, which died

THE BRADLAUGH CASE.

THE MEMBER FOR NORTHAMPTON NOT ALLOW-ED TO TAKE THE OATH-HE IS REMOVED FROM THE FLOOR OF THE HOUSE-AN EX-CITING DEBATE.

LONDON, April 26. In the House of Commons this evening Mr. Bradlaugh advanced to the Speaker's table to be sworn. Sir Stafford Northcote objected, and the Speaker requested Mr. Bradlaugh to withdraw. Mr. Bradlaugh withdrew below

the bar. Sir STAFFORD NORTHCOTS moved that Mr, Bradlaugh be not permitted to take the oath. Mr. DAVEX (Liberal) moved in amendment hat in case any member desires to take the ath, the House would not, on the ground of transcous information, offer any impediment

nd the bar.

Mr. LABOUCHERE (advanced Liberal) sec-onded the amendment. He said the object of Sir Stafford Northcote's motion was to thir up the smouldering element of religious hiertry.

Mr. JOHN BRIGHT detended Mr. Brad-augh's right to take the oath on the ground that the oath would be binding on his consience. Mr. GLADSTONE asserted that the House ad no right to inflict disability on a member the it was submitted had no legal disqualifi-

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BPEAKES then asked for fresh instruc-The Canadian Windbladen be would The Canadian Windbladen be

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SHOCKING HEARTLESSNESS.

to Perian in the mindle of the Indian Ocean. NEW YORK, April 26.—In the latter part of November, 1878, the large American ship Charles Dennis, Captain Carnay, left New York for Yokohama with a cargo of oil. She reached her destination with six men miss-ing, including the second mate. The details of their disappearance would probably never have been made known had not John Law-son, one of the crew, deserted the ship and reached this pert. Lawson says when a hun-dred days out, in the Indian ocean, 2,000

was called upon to vote the sec

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When the funeral cortége arrived at the churchyard, the vicar, wearing a black gown and stole, and attended by a company of choristers attired in black cassocks, met the coffin at the gate. The vicar led the way into the church, the choris-ters on each side of the coffin chanted the 9th Psalm. They sang with clearness and sweetness, and the words of this sublime poem were heard with ease by the assembled multitude. Some of the verses seemed to be especially appropriate. After the usual funeral service had been read in the church the procession was reformed and pro-ceeded to the Beaconsfield vanit, the coffin being drawn thither on a wheeled hier covered with a velvet pall. The Prince I Wales, the Duke of Connaight. Prince Leopold, and many others placed wreaths of flowers upon the coffin, which was then lowered into the walt, which the workmen immediately pro-ceded to close up. Before the vault was closed it was literally oranmed with flowers. PUBLIC MOUENING. ARRESTS AT ST. PETERSBURG. St. Petersburg advices state that a print-ing press was discovered there on the 10th inst., and that from ten to twenty-three per-sons have been arrested recently. The press is believed to belong to a Nihilist newspaper discovered, and a dozen persons were ar-rested. On the day of the execution of the Nihilists three persons printing notices re-ferring to the execution were arrested. The proprietor of the house containing the press, and a laboratory and three occupants, and two porters have also been arrested. The ex-ecutioner Frohloff has received a hundred lables for mismanagement of the hanging of Midnaeloff, whose rope broke. PUBLIC MOURNING. Telegrams from all the principal towns and cities say that as the hour fon Earl Beacons-field's funeral drew near the church bells were tolled, and that everywhere manifestations of mourning were made.

AN UNFOUNDED REPORT. Lord Beaconsfield's will is most interesting, and discloses the possession of many docu-ments from the Queen. All male Russians between the ages of 10 and 18 are at liberty to go abroad without permission. The Government statement that they were not was erroneous. General Melikoff has prohibited the sale of the Strana newspaper in the streets of St. Petersburg. Arrival Home of Some of the Fleet. HARBOUR GRACE, NGd., April 25.—The following vessels have arrived home from the seal fisheries within the past few days :— Steamships Mastiff, with 20,000 seals ; Green-land, 24,000 ; Escort, 3,000, and Sisters, 3,000. The cargoes of the different vessels are for Messrs, John Munn & Co.

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ONTABLO SAULT STE. MARIE BAILWAY COMPANY.

Meeting of Fravisional Directors

the Ontario Sault Ste. Marie Kaliway ( pany was held in the Rossin house on F afternoon for the purpose of organizing company. There were present Senator Master, Senator Hope, K. Chisholm, M. company. There were present Senator Mc Master, Senator Hope, K. Chisholm, M.P.P. H. H. Cook, M.P.P., J. C. Miller, 'M.P.P. J. M. Ferris, M.P.P., Geo. A. Cox, Presiden Midland railway : J. W. Copp, Hamilton Robt. Jaffray, Director Midland railway ; J D. Edgar, President Ontario and Pacifi Junction railway ; James Holden, Managin Director Whitby, Port Perry, and Lindsay railway ; Wm. Gooderham, jr., Presiden railway; Wm. Gooderham, jr., Presiden Toronto and Nipissing railway; J. M. Wil liams, Hamilton, and Alderman Ryan, To

nonto. On motion of Mr. Cox, seconded by S McMaster, Mr. Edgar was elected ch of the provisional board, and on m Mr. Ferris, seconded by Mr. Chishol

Ferris, seconded by Mr. Chisholm, Mr. Jaffray was appointed its secretary-treasurer. The meeting then decided to open a stock subscription book, and in a short time the subscriptions by those present reached \$250,-000. This being the amount necessary to be subscribed prior to the permanent organization, the instalment of H0 per cent. was paid to the treasurer, and a meeting of the share holders for the election of directors was ordered to be called for the 10th May. The meeting then adjourned.

THEATRICAL THUNDER.

Sandy of the Sierras Assaults the Manager

Satdy of the Sterras Assaults the Manager of the Grand. Some years ago a company of actors, in which a young man named Brent and a Miss Sophia Myles, formerly leading lady at the Graid Opera house, were the principals, made a tour of Canada with a play called "Brigham Young's Angels," which was a palpable piracy of Mr. McKee Rankin's play of "The Danits." The piece was performed at the Grand Opera house shortly after Mrs. Morrison's retirement, and when Mr. Shep-pard was treasurer of the house. Notwiths standing this, Mr. Rankin some time ago en-tered into an agreement with Mr. Piton, manager of the Grand, to play in this city, Kingston, and Ottawa. To fulfil this en-gagement Mr. Rankin and his parts artived in Toronto on Monday, and after registering at the Queen's, Mr, Rankin went to the Opera house. The those who witnessed it, the meeting of Mr, Rankin and Mr. Sheppard appeared a friend-by one. They talked about the encagement, and the star told the manager that he would not play in Kingston. Then Mr. Shep-pard vanged the subject, and referring to the pircey of his play, accused Mr. Shep-pard of having joined with others in perpe-ring the frand. Mr. Sheppard denied the ad-been withing for years to lick him (Sheppard), and h has going to do it, following up the face. M. Sheppard retailated, and a lively him ge occurred in the face, Mr. Sheppard retailated, and a lively him ge occurred in the face, Mr. Sheppard retailated, and a lively him ge occurred in the face, Mr. Sheppard retailated, and a lively him ge occurred in the face, Mr. Sheppard retailated, and a lively him ge occurred in the face, Mr. Sheppard retailated, and a lively him ge occurred in the face, Mr. Sheppard retailated, and a hively him ge occurred in the face, Mr. Sheppard retailated, and a hively him ge occurred in the face in the police stat then went into the street, and Constable Jenkinson ar-bit offered to pay a fine to Inspector Stuar, and appeared anneyed when told that busi-ties miss the bard went his die do the station, a ba

ness was not done that wa line. His friends follows station, a bail bond was a truck him first, and Mr.

Annual Conference of North America-Election of Officers. Annual Conference of North America-Election of Officers. CREDITON, Ont., April 22.—The annual conference of the Evangelical Association of North America opened its annual session here on Thursday with torty-one members pre-sent. The first order of business was the election of officers. Rev. 8. L. Umbach was elected presiding elder for the Waterloo dis-trict in place of Rev. P. Allan, resized; Rev. C. F. Braun for the Ottawa district, which is newly formed. Bishop J. J. Esher, president of the conference. of Ohicago; Rev. R. Yeakel, president of the Union Biblical In-atinte of Napierville; W. Yost, jr., of the

THE EARL'S WILL

SEAL FISHERIES.

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FUROF have carried West Ches trike is threatened among the mary, and do nos anore use alow of an anore and an arrived at the York on Friday from Liverpool with the passangers, had for we case of smallpox and all the senser when the rest isolated, and all the senser that arrival. The cases were isolated, and all the senser that arrival. By a general alarm sent out at New York on the senser ware parted to land on their arrival. By a general alarm sent out at New York on the senser ware parted to land on their arrival. By a general alarm sent out at New York on the senser ware parted to land on their arrival. 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Holdgeon, the fasting woman of a Wiss, died yesterday after ab-the Wiss, died yesterday after ab-the Wiss, died yesterday after ab-the Wiss, died yesterday after ab-thour fands. Of the World's Fair at New opperts of the World's Fair at New liquid of all kinds. Of in the South American ports with in all the South American ports of in all the South American ports with in all the South American ports an at Scients Grove, Pa., aged 60, has nursed for \$60,000. The specu-paid the parties insured small sums for od their name the Great Western yard at London, with differenty around. The said he unow how he came there, and appear-thow how he came there, and appear-nder in his mind. He proved, how-be a circus man who was going west office express in charge of four per-horses. He must have failen off the he man was cared for, and left on t for the west. oc. Probable failure of the world's fair is whedged by the commissioners. The cers of the Excentive Committee state per next meeting will in all probability ast. asive fraud and corruption have been red in the Post-office Department at goon, in consequence of which the Assistant Postmaster-General has been w York afree city " is not by any a new notion. At or about the time first elected Mayor, the late Fernands made an taboone and ingenious argu a favour of setting apart the city and of Staten Islands as a separate and othert State. But sensible men only I to resign. teted that the proprietor of the that Long Island has given notion cill not receive Israelites as guest not. The Jewish families in New indigmant. the in with the Bonan Catholic esthedra in with the Bonan Catholic esthedra high has a memberating of 1,000. The sere are allowed to drink all the whistey are get or nothing, but are prohibited treating their friends or poying for their everage. They are not allowed to sign autons for persons applying for like everage. They are not allowed to sign attons for persons at few days, and has at some excitement. In Burns, of Nissouri, has been charged mouel Burns, of Nissouri, has been charged not some accitement. In Burns, of Nissouri, has been charged not some accitement. In Burns, of Nissouri, has been charged notes a fortuget Burns, a neigh-visited him and said his fowla and pig the was there a fortuget Burns, a neigh-visited him and said his fowla and pig the bargain. When his term was up, it the bargain. When his term was up, it the bargain. When his term was up, it the bargain. When this term was up, the fowls and pigs were fed by Hurst's bours. or otoer names, intreet's record of failures for the pas in the United States and Canada above asse in number, being only 91 again ring the proceeding week. The majoriti and, and do not affect the trade of th UNITTED STATES. ream of immigration which is po Near York from Europe is , and ark, N.J., jars from wing battalions and regiments ated at the camp at London or une :--22nd, Oxford, Rifles, 4th Battalion, Kent, 252; 5 Elgin, 225; 20th Battalion, Ias and 32nd Battalion, Bruce, and 22nd Battalion, Bruce, and 22nd Battalion, Bruce, and 2000 Battalion, Bruce, and 2000 trong camph and of hey together with the cavalry several hundred men and hor days, when the London troops the visiting regiments, the f day for the west. 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He took the fash to Dr. Rowe, nonneed the worms genuine trichina d the fish full of the parasites, reichn says the case is singular and morms our service might have there. Mr. Oarr, in h on, denied the truth tion. It East Newsr ed seven glass j naites. 4. George's Episoopal church at Golerich ageorge's Episoopal church at Golerich (Rev., Oanon Garmichaal, of Hamilton, Gar, M., McOah, of Bayfaid, presched Bay, M., McOah, of Bayfaid, presched and the aftencom to the members of Hhron the aftencom to the members of Hhron the Aftencom to the members of gam-the Montreal chubs has rected on-rable stir in that city, and has led to the gin the Montreal chubs has rected on-rable stir in that city, and has led to the pression of the vice in at least one hotel afturthermore evoked expressions of grati-atin by their devotion to the partime. 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A the first Assise Court for the coursy of fferin was opened on Monday, Mr. Justice frien was opened on Monday, Mr. Justice rrition presiding. Ottawa mill men ars making active prepar-ous to commence running. Gilmour & Co. I start next week. The provious spring the pullding operations going on at Kingston inter a voices ' list for 1881. Only two name pured adjudication. The building operations going on at Kingston in spring are in excess of any previous spring a number of years park. The printers employed in the Parliamentary inting office, at Octawa, have entered a pro-ater a bayment of income tax. A valued at \$600, from the Moose river ne. rp look out. the heaviest rainstorms ever ex-trans hour. The rain desended in and the streets were for the time and into riven. The rain desended in and the streets were for the time of into riven. The anong the Chinese ritish Columbis section of the Pacific is stild to have been caused by coming out with the poisoned oak, which in that section. The avertage of a merchant to barrels of coal oil have been of into chands from the United States wills a four days. R. Davis and W. H. a four anisionactes are expected in in a few days. R. Davis and W. H. the avertage the past suitor. ving them. The horses attached to one of the vice-ral vehicles bolted on the Chelses road on aday and smashed things generally. Cap-nodater, A. D. C., with his companion, it to come home on a farmer's waggon, it to come home on a farmer's waggon, it to come home on a farmer's waggon, it how the Governor's conchman in livery. The Newfoundland Government has signed contract with certain New York capitalists the construction of a line of railway from John's to the mining district of Notre and Bay. The road is to be four hundred less long, and it's estimated it will cost six we Feeheleys met James Carrollin Bid-one day last week, and proceeded to im. Among other hard things they im. a muderer. lessn by cable that the health of Sir lessn by cable that the health of Sir is a nost entirely restored, it he will leave Liverpool by the steam-uisan on the 28th instant. D. Shea, a well-known London dog is off to the best dogs to be found oth, including several former prize eity, including several former prize Mittee of the Halifar City Council ranged satisfactory conditions with mer, the agent of English capitalist, antes that his company will con-perations on the graving dock imme-Mr. Turner deposite \$25,000 as a the open of the second the the the second of Clinton, arrived at least of the control of the second of the second of age, and reported the leaves years of age, and with some the hoy was found with some the, he says, had enticed him from he mother and son left for home it a. wincreased the cost of favern licenses of to \$250 per annum. wid Gilmour was returned as reeve-wid Gilmour was returned as reeve-ver the late Brookville treasurer t over to the opunties the sum of 16 is probable that brigade camps will i the at the following places this seaso ...-Mo. 1 military district, at London , N ...ind at the Montreal corps, at London , N onlinary district, at Niagara , No. 5 distric-ting in the Montreal corps, at Laprarie 1 No. 6, embracing Quebco. The localiti No. 3 and 4 districts have not yet be No. 3 ming of St. Andrew's church, Sarnis and Swaning being conducted by th ad evening being conducted by th . Macdonnell, of Toronto, and th service by the Rev. Dr. Cochrane Mr. David Gilmour was returned as reev at Trenton on Tuesday by a majority of 141 The surveices of the late Brookville treasure have paid over to the counties the sum c shore paid over to the counties the sum c shore an eold for sixty thousan G.B., has been sold for sixty thousan dollars. The graduating class at the Boyal Militar Gollege, Kingston, this year will numbe fiteen. Carroll and Purtell, of Biddalph tame, ar shorily to be married. Carroll weds a Lou don grul. The Montreal cabbies are about to intro-due the London hansom for the patronage the public. eal of illegral fishing for bass is b a the neighbourhood of Londo for is on the track of a number and the county constables are kee The Independent Oddfellows of Lond The Indon East celebrated their six and anniversary on Sunday by march comparied by a brass hand to the Episoo comparied by a brass hand to the Episoo too in London South, where Rev. E vis preached a serron. The collect vis preached a serron. The collect vis to the Woman's Christian Tempera a ministers of the Church at the confi ave personal guarantees for the \$6,0 red to complete Alma College, at \$ ell, of Biddulph tame, r a. School Improvement Committee of Board of Education have resolved a Board of Education have resolved a school for the purpose of mal gardens in the playground. In and scholars are auxious for and promise to keep the plao CANADA. CANADA. c Legislature meets to-day. 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 Idvice are static and variation of the second state of the second hildren Shut up in Burning House. A HUEL TRAGEDY His I had was dy to its his small frame Mrs. Navin e had heard upon he got up a bar, struck him they shook h had been l was as thin he corner of re in Navin's nee of Dr. t 11 years, pared to be ed, but the the prisoner er husband, she would te to poison uer told him imself. He save hed hit ered. but he morks ang marks y will ohange s knew from THE DEFERSOR. JORN GRAHAM had been employ the grave in which Navin w found some clobning, and no body part of the skull. He had it with ooffin was made of old fence ban varisements on them. ALIVER of GAANCE, a medical posed that there was a body in ( the said to be Navin's. The the said to be Navin's. The the said to be Navin's. The Royal College of Physicians an Kingston, thad seen the body Navin's. He noticed that the skill. Navin's. He noticed that the skill. This and unisstally brithe. W alaaned up. ALLEN OMET knew the prison ALLEN OMET knew the prison the husband by sight. He w house on the Saturday morning a prisoner on the floor on his bad his head towards the door a towards the store. He saw a cu of the blood. The prisoner was not the blood. The prisoner was of the blood. The prisoner was of the blood. She said that she had cles of the blood. The prisoner was of the blood. She said that she had cle of the blood. The prisoner was of the blood. She said that she had cle of the blood. The prisoner were to w the stored in a loft that had there also had heard the prisoner children. She had seen the p here thought she was drunk. On morning the had the great to we children on the stove in one of frolics, and that Ed was drunk. On morning the had dragged hin he had fillen on the acc. Wite that that was what the prisoner evidence, with the addition tha pointed out the whiskey bottle for them. for them. Lizxansus Navry, aged ab Lizxansus Navry, aged ab intelligent ladrivas metreses a competent withness. a competent withness. Tr. Bauryou nade a pod-mor a th Navin's hut. He des ands, one of which was cause rounent, dra his ophinon this he decensed if which was cause rounent, it will be able to be a the strong blow to frace the Navin's was broken. Tr. Krsyször stated that he body superficially, and four did not think the fracturent The first winese called was The first winese called was The first winese called was find as to his knowledge of the mises where the tragedy took p fied as to his knowledge of the word the industrious, hard-wor Navin. He saw the deceased death two or three paper pa with two or three paper pa parently. Or three paper pa usual health. This was the late in a sive. The prisoner came is the fell down, and her moning, the fell down, and her moning, the fell down, and her withe lead." As she turned to spo lead." As she turned to spo lead." As she turned to spo lead, " As she turned to spo lead," As she turned to spo lead, " As the turned to spo lead," As she turned to spo lead, " As the turned to spo lead," the but was so lo used by the deceased might str Jamss Gaur had known the er family ten months. The ouse the floor near the hous und killed himselt. Witness und with the head towards the doo was dead, that he hous the foor near the room th ouse. The body of Navin lay nuck the floor near the body. Arith the head towards the doo under the damper of the store. en produced by an axe in h required a strong blow to fra nere Navin's was broken. Dr. K xrszzin stated that he e body superficially, and for a did not think the fract will be a did a the a did nature. W Altres CLARK swore the a did the had had a k a that if he had had a k a that if he had had a k a that if he had had a k and a would m. wax said the skull w that a blow struck another party would than the one disclose ovarm had seen the thred. He though f an are. Dr. McGUESS endorsed the Bullivan as to the abnorm rittleness of Navin's skull. Dr. RUTTAS said that the sthat of a girl 16 years old. im. JANES ALLER testified ti did him that her husbander of the axe. She produced free another axe was pooker the another axe was pooker is an another axe was pooker in the axe was pooker will not attach so much in he said as if she had been a W. C. Storr said the prise W. C. Storr said the prise way to state the burk on the Sat and the husband had falle illed himself. He saw no eiling of the hut on the Sat mark as though made with xe. She told him she has one wood, and on her retu usband dead. R. S. HEKEY wore that wrin fell on the axe and ki hought from her story that he direction of an axe, as w the direction of an axe, as w The Ernestown Author The Ernestown Author Nuravzz, April 21.-Th trial began at the assuess th early as nine o'clock the oor filled with spectators and Navin, the accuracy gather the formality of opening th Her appearance was far di abe presented at the time of the presented at the time of the presented at the time of bearing the traces of a rece ended in the death of her h looked plump and healtby. The covered by a plain woollen a Mr. B. M. Barrrow, for the munder, the most serious or hours. NCE FOR THI less called w lskin, who tracedy too xperience. DAVID FRANKLIN had to a girl. On one occ risoner call Navin a liar pand struck her. She sed to fasten the doo cross the head with it, ands and made friend Cov and dis of mousy.
Current's FALIS, April 25.—A man named Araniy further the employ of K. Ohiabolm's saw-mill at the Forks of the Current's FALIS, April 25.—A man named affin Chronod histoens were on the foor, the bad deliberately choked himself years of the Current's FALIS. More any even on the foor, the bad deliberately choked himself years and that a write and family living at the Visuel Random and the Current's FALIS. April 25.—This morning a basks. He was shout thirty-five years of age, and had a write and family living at the Current's FALIS. This morning a bask to be addition of any in the current of the other, who is a wridow, and this morning to the part of the same as usend, prepared breakter for the mother, who is a wridow, and the mother is to the other who is a wridow. 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New York, Was arraigned in the Tombs this morn-ing for having broken open with a jimmy and ing for having broken open with a jimmy and buoded the room of A. P. Hay of \$340 in I money. The another and keepers of the byond their peritentiary, finding the fire byond their penitentiary, worked like bearers to asre the finished sook. Several shousand dollary worth was rescued, some of it in a burned condition, however. One small building was preserved, and it is well stocked with hide. The tammery was built by the late Marwell W. Strange about twenty-fire year ago. It was purserved, and it is well stocked with hide the tammery was built by the late Marwell W. Strange about twenty-fire years ago. It was purserved, and it is well stocked with hide the tammery was built by the late Marwell W. Strange about twenty-fire years ago. It was purserved, and it is well stocked with hide dura & Co. fifteen years since for a large por-tion of the every description for the ell it was heated by steam, and had fire class appliances of every description for the ell lars appliances of every description for the ell lars appliances of every description for the fourney to New Brunavick. The loss of gourney to New Brunavick. The loss of the insurance is but \$18,00,000. The insurance is but \$18,00,000. The insurance is but \$18,000, a mere fraction to the amount of property destroyed. The insurance companies interested are the North-en., Boyal Canadian, and their builting but not on their stock. CRIMES AND CRIMINALS. CRIMES AND CRIMINALS. Assurts on a Wite Baster-Dispatsing druck and "Deliberate Statistica." Torrow, April 21.—A serious case of as "Deliberate Statistica." Torrow, April 21.—A serious case of as the bast inght bount started the data and and lindasy is wite, which considerably riled then the norming, and tried to compet him. His semarks ho Mr. Taking up a piece of wood, Leeds onfered the bast of struck him. We series had in the norming, and tried to compet him of the arceit character, which considerably riled then the norming and tried to compet him of the eduals. Taking up a piece of wood, Leeds onfered the arceit of a struck him over the bask in the arceit of a struck him over the bask in the arceit of the police magistrate for the arceit the arceit of the police magistrate for the arceit the arceit of a struck him or the edual instead of kindasy will soon recover. This makes the police magistrate for the arceit the of the police magistrate for the arceit the data struck him of the edual to a work. Taking the particular and the hole of a vork. Taking the arceit street, in which the propried with very little hope of mer recovery. 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Barrrowan, April 25.-Attour o'dock this presend others. April 25.-Attour o'dock this presend others. April 25.-Attour o'dock this presend others. Jones & Co's lumber yard was also burned. Loss, \$13,000. Destroyed. The rear of the Commercial hold was also on fire, but the frames were estin-guished by the firement. At six this morning the firement took trom the ruin whe body do doubt set the place on fire. Six horses, and other set and sieghs were also destroyed. No insurbance. Fortunately, there, was no what or there might have been a disenten-tie. ared, April 25. - Early yesteridy more the broke out in St. Andrew's church, pon opening the doors it was discovered around the organ, which is just above an entrance, the fire having the dout the furnace beneath the flooring of anoundering for some time. 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at Castle Garden within the 24 hours ending at noon on Friday from six steamships, maling a total of 14,000 for five days this week ing a total of 14,000 for five days this week. They mainly are German, Irish, and Italian, Eight more steamers from Europe carrying emigrants are due this week, and it is expected the total arrivals will exceed 20,000, Guymphere, the Hunsand

the total arrivals will exceed 20,000. Guymphere, the Hungarian who has been aleeping 72 days in succession, at Alms House, Allentown, Pa., arose from his cot on Friday, walked to the end of the room, and returned to his couch. He also opened his eyes, but the power of speech had not yet returned. The physicians say the crisis is passed, and they anticipate his speedy restoration to his around condition.

A despatch from Washington to Victoria, B.C., says the State Department is exercised over the arrest and imprisonment of two Americans in British Columbia on charges of frand, who have applied to the United States Government for redress, alleging wrongful conviction, and that Blaine has requested a full report of the gene by ull report of the case by telegraph.

A new iniquity perpetrated under the Tweed ring has just come to light in New York city. It appears that the ferry fran-chises held by one of the ferry-boat compa-nies were sold for ten years for the nominal up of the dollar and the ferry franand wate sold for the years for the nomina sum of ten dollars per annum. Since then the city has recovered three hundred thousand dollars from the favoured company, and the privileges have been sold for nearly \$140,000. Some startling revelations are promised in onnection with the United States Post-office Department frauds, involving, it is said, many ex-members of Congress and other prominent officials. Something very like a panic pre-valls in the department. As an instance of the flagrancy of the frauds, it is stated that in one instance \$500 was paid for the transnission of a letter over a distance less 150 miles.

Edward Mills, of New York, has obtained a verdict for \$68.25 against Cornelius J. Vanderbilt for \$25 loaned the defendant on August 24th, 1854, when he went aboard the plaintiff's boat Yankee Blade with a party of ladies, and not having any money, borrowed from Mills to pay the ladies' ice cream and refreshment bills and take them home in a carriage. In 1874 the defendant paid \$5 on account.

EUROPE.

The Tories have carried West Cheshire. A strike is threatened among the Durham olliers.

A large quantity of hidden explosives have been discovered at Nice. Thirty-nine arrests have so far been made

Ireland under the terms of the Coercion

The Emperor William has recovered from the affection of the throat with which he was ecently attacked.

Earl Grey has written a letter to the ondon Times in which he condemns Mr. Hadstone's land policy.

Sixty-three lives were lost last week by the upsetting of a ferry-boat on the River Dniester, near Lemburg.

Some dozen persons have been arrested at St. Petersburg, in connection with the dis-covery of a Nihilist printing press.

It is stated that twenty-five thousand emigrants left Hamburg for America during the last three months. The emigration is greatly ncreasing.

The earthquakes at Chios have been followed by severe gales and heavy rain, which greatly increases the sufferings of the houses inhabitants.

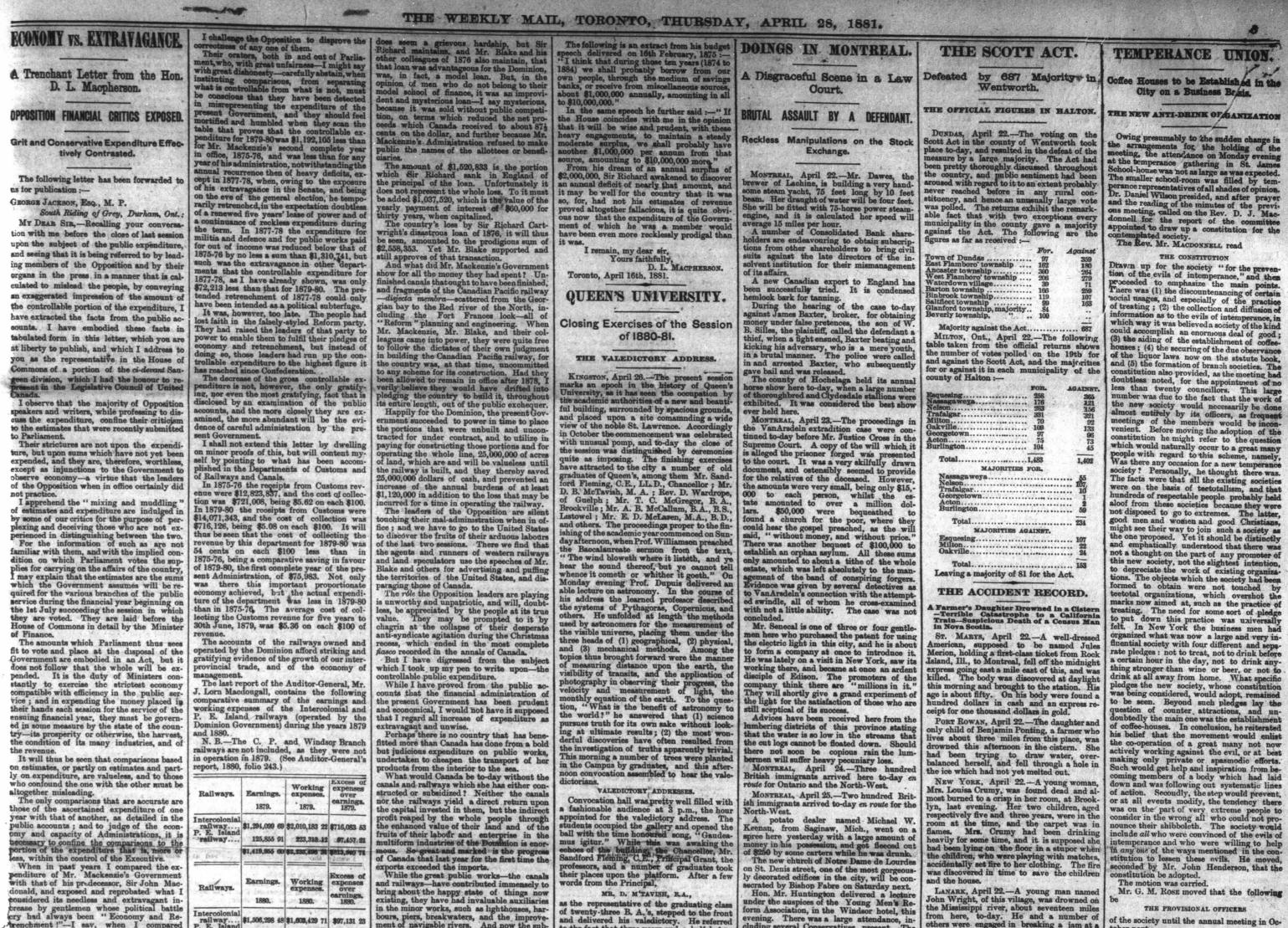
The Greek Minister of War has resigned, n consequence of a disagreement with his colleagues, who look upon his views as altogether too pacific.

A despatch from Pesth says an English coachman has been murdered and robbed in that city, and his body cut to pieces and thrown into a sewer.

Another arrest has been made in Ireland inder the Coercion Act, the prisoner being a farmer living near Parsonstown, King's county, who is charged with "Boycotting."

Surveys have been made between Penzance and Porthcurnow for an independent land route with a view to establishing national

elegraph communication with America. A noticeable falling off, in fact an almost complete cessation, has taken place in the in-flux of subscriptions to the Carlyle memorial



onstitution be adopted. The motion was carried. Mr. G. M. Rose moved that the following

THE PROVISIONAL OFFICERS

xports exceeded the imports. While the great public works-the canals

Excess of Earnings. Working expenses over and railways—have contributed immensely to bring about the happy state of things now existing, they have had invaluable auxiliaries in the minor works, such as lighthouses, har-bours, piers, breakwaters, and the improve-1880. earnings

LANARK, April 22.—A young man named John Wright, of this village, was drowned on the Mississippi river, about seventeen miles from here, to-day. He and a number of

ress that twenty councillors. This large number was due to the fact that the work of the new society would necessarily be done almost entirely by its officers, as frequent meetings of the members would be incon-venient. Before moving the adoption of the constitution he might refer to the question which would naturally occur to a great many people with regard to this scheme, namely, Was there any occasion for a new temperance society? Personally, he thought there was. The facts were that all the existing societies were on the basis of teetotallism, and that hundreds of respectable people probably held aloof from these societies because they were not disposed to go to extremes. The latter, good men and women and good Christians, might see their way to join such a society as the one proposed. Yet it should be distinctly and emphatically understood that there was not a thought on the part of any promoter of this new society, not the slightest intention, to depreciate the work of existing organiza-tions. The objects which the coris by the society where were not the society is not a store with the society as not a thought on the part of any promoter of this new society, not the slightest intention, to depreciate the work of existing organiza-tions. The objects which the society had been formed to obtain were not touched by tectotal organizations, which overshot the marks now aimed at, such as the practice of treating. The need for some sort of pledge to put down this practice was universally felt. In New York the business men had organized what was now a large and very in

was on the part of very extreme people to consider in the wrong all who could not pro-nounce their shibboleth. The society would include all who were convinced of the evils of

since the publication of his "Re The irritation in Greece against the Gov-ernment in consequence of its acceptance of the Turkish frontier terms is so intense that fears are entertained of internal complications. The tails of sixteen valuable cattle on the estate of the Marquis of Thedford were cut off during Friday night. The owner had pre-viously received warning to remove the The hangman who bungled the execution

of Michaeloff, one of the Czar's assassing whose rope broke several times, has been treated to one hundred lashes for his awkwardness.

The Duchess of Marlborough has arranged for an entire outfit for fifteen Irish families who will be provided free passage to Mani-tobs, and located there in neatly furnished omesteads.

The Porte has issued an order prohibitin the importatation of American pork into Turkey. That which is already in the country will be valued by a committee of America and then destroyed.

The proposed conference of Socialists in London has been abandoned, and should the convention at Zurich be prohibited, an inter-national conference will probably be summon-ed to meet in New York ed to meet in New York.

Owing to the depression of trade in the English manufacturing town of Bradford the factory hands are emigrating in large numbers, and some of the masters are contemplating the removal of their the United States. business to

A St. Petersburg despatch says it is stated it has been decided to grant nine million roubles annually to aid the peasants to free, themselves from the burden laid on them in 1861, Gen. Melikoff thinking that otherwise serious trouble might enues

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Four former servants at the Imperial palace at Constantinople have confessed that they suffocated the late Sultan Abdul Azis, and then opened the veins of his arm to make it appear that it was a case of suicide. Serveral arrests have been made, among those implicit appear that it was a case of suicide. Serveral arrests have been made, among those implicit appear that it was a case of suicide. Serveral arrests have been made, among those implicit appear that it was a case of suicide. Serveral arrests have been made, among those implicit appear that it was a case of suicide. Serveral arrests have been made, among those implicit appear that it was a case of suicide. Serveral arrests have been made, among those implicit appear that it was a case of suicide. Serveral arrests have been made, among those implicit appear that it was a case of suicide. Serveral arrests have been made, among those implicit appear that it was a case of suicide. Serveral arrests have been made, among those implicit appear that it was a case of suicide. Serveral arrests have been made, among those implicit appear that it was a case of suicide. Serveral arrests developed in certain quarters that the prosecution by the British Government of the Solicitor-General will consent to a solly prosequi being entered. Herr Most has come on the execution of the Czar's assassins.
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England has at last decided to send a re-resentative to the monetary conference in Paris, in the person of the Hon. Charles, Fre-mantle, deputy-master of the mint. It is understood, however, that he will assume no active part in the proceedings, contenting himself with taking notes. A German corre-spondent declares that the conference is a *juaco*, and that a decision to postpone or even close it may be expected shortly. The Nihilists have issued a manifesto, in which they announce that Alexander III.'s doom is scaled. With characteristic daring they sent a copy of the document to all the Bussian Ministers and court officials. At present the Czar is living in complete sectn-sion at his country villa of Getschina, which is guarded by six consecutive cordons of troops. A large number of important arrests have been made at St. Petersburg.

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### MISCELLANEOUS.

The town of Buenaventura, on the Pacific coast of the republic of Colombia, was all but destroyed by a disastrons fire on the 12th inst. Fifteen hundred families are homeless, and the loss will amount to a million dollars. Wars are expensive luxuries. The Zola war cost £3,224,310, and the expense of the War its South Africa have been so far £4,210,-221ar, The powder and shok expended may be estimatable, but the human lives lost cannot be valued in pounds shillings, and pence

portion of the expenditure that is, more of less, within the control of the Executive. When in past years I compared the ex-penditure of Mr. Mackenzie's Government with that of his predecessor, Sir John Mac-donald, and exposed and reprobated what I tousidered its needless and extravagant in-trease by gentlemen whose political battle cry had always been "Economy and Re-trenchment !"-I say, when I compared their expenditure with that of their predeces-sors, I eliminated from the gross amount the charges for interest, sinking fund, and other items connected with the public debt, and ealt only with the controllable portion. To make comparisons en which to judge Administrations fairly, the items of fixed outlay, such as subsidies to provinces, should be deducted, as they are beyond the control of the Government. The outlay in the North-West Territories should also be sep-rated from that of the Dominion proper. When all this is done, the public accounts are simple to all who understand, the first four rules of arithmetic ; and the people can readily distinguish prudent and economical administrators from those who are reckless and wasteful. The following table, formu-iated on the above plan, shows the annual appenditure for seven years from 1st July, 1873, to 30th June, 1880, the first of these poing the year of Mr. Mackenzie's advent to power, and the last of them the first complete year under Sir John Macdonald after his re-turn to power in October, 1878, and the last year under Sir John Macdonald after his turn to power in October, 1878, and the 1 for which we have the public accounts :-Charges for Debt, Subsidies to Provi Charges for Debt a Ordinary Expendit Charges on Reven

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The increase of the public debt during the same period, according to the public accounts, was \$42,811,202.32—the increase between 1872-73, and 1877-78, was \$45,213,386.77. The ion of 1878 was actually negotiated by Sir Leonard Tilley, but it was required to meet the obligations incurred by his prede-cessor, Sir Richard Cartwright, who should have provided for them before the general election. He, however, decided to wait until after that event, doubtless expecting that he would be enabled to present himself in the money market with a renewed mandate from the people. To meet the requirements of the Government for the time being, he had re-course to borrowing for short periods from London bankers and financial agents. It was to pay of these, liabilities, to prepare for meeting the other maturing obligations of the Government, and generally to place the pub-lic finances on a satisfactory footing, that Sir Leonard had to hasten to England immediately after this election, on his appointment as Min-ister of Finance; and although Sir Richard's neglect to negotiate a loan when he should have no unstanded with weil 1676-7,586 87,586 81,480 6,184 6,184 6,184 11,480 911,265 774,1 11,015,1

\$112,659, 6,963, 6,227, \$24,850, 12,659, 512,150, 12,175, \$11,015, It is thus made plain that the controllable expenditure for 1879-80, amounting to \$11,-015,797, was less than it had been for five of the six preceding financial years, being-

\$1,112,737 less than for 1873-74 577,572 " " 1874-75 1,192,105 " " 1875-76 While the Dominion did not receive this sum of \$1,520,833, or any part of it, yet in-terest, sinking fund, &c., have to be paid thereon, amounting to about \$70,000 a year, till the maturity of the lean in 1906 (the interest alone, at a per cept, exceede \$60,000 a year). To have to pay \$70,000 a year for thirty years for that which the Dominion did not receive 1875-76 1875-76 1876-77 1878-79 The year 1877-78 shows a decrease of \$71,157 as compared with 1879-50. These results rest on data that are given in the public accounts, and can be easily verified.

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18/8/0 is, as I have stated, 522,059,000. The amount actually, voted by Parliament was \$24,883,000.1 jl have shown that for in-terest, do, upon the amount by achief, hid in-creased, the public dabs, Sir Richard added \$2,000,000 a year permanently to the public

THE BANQUET. From 7.30 to 8 o'clock this evening the Chancellor held a reception in the library in the west wing of the building. At eight o'clock about one hundred and twenty per-sons sat down to a sumptuous banquet in the museum. The room was tastefully decorated with flags and flowers. The Chancellor sat at the head of the table, and Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Mowat, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Ferguson, the Principal, Mr. Alpheus Todd, of Ottawa, the Mayor of Kingston, the professors and guests on either hand. Massrs. Petingist Co., "The Golden Grif-fin," carry an infineme stock of carpets in all the various makes and shades. They adver-tise in another column.

from here, to-day.' He and a number of others were engaged in breaking a jam at a place called Stead's Rapids, in one of Messrs. B. Caldwell & Son's drives. When the jam started he either got caught between the logs or slipped and fell under them. The other bands got off safely, but could render no as-sistance. The body has not yet been found, but it is expected it will be shortly. He was about thirty-four years of age, of steady and industrious habits, and universally respected. HUMBERSTONE, Ont., April 23.—A man em-ployed as driller on section 33, Welland canal, by the name of Wilcox, who hails from Thorold, was found dead alongside the centre pier of the bridge. Foul play is suspected, and an inquest will be held this afternoon. ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 23.—John Guymp-ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 23.—John Guymp-here, who slept at the poor-house for 72 days, awaking yesterday, jumped out of the window this morning, falling 25 feet. He is probably fatally hurt.

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Wm. Alexander. The resolution naming the officers was passed, after which the Rev. Mr. McLeon rose regarding

THE COFFEE-HOUSES.

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The resolution was carried amid much ap plause.

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TORONTO, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1881.

HON. MR. MACPHERSON'S LETTER. THE letter from Hon. D. L. MACPHER ION, which we publish this week, is a itting addition to those letters by which he so clearly and convincingly illustrated the financial condition of Canada during the years of Mr. MACKENZIE's regime. These letters were singularly able and acsurate, and their conscientious statements, so damaging to those who had mismanaged affairs they had pledged themselves conduct with purity and economy, were never successfully controverted. Ability so successful in an attack on an in competent Administration is now exerted as successfully in defence of an Administration of higher character and wiser policy. Those who were unable to defend themselves against Senator MAC-PHERSON'S letters in former years may find the task of defence much harder now, when time and better government have placed their period of deficits and distress in bold contrast with a succeeding period of surpluses and prosperity. The letter addressed to Mr. GEORGE JACKSON, P., one of the most respected members Parliament and of the Liberal-Conservative party, and through him to the electors of the Saugeen division; thus the tradition of political affairs is con-sistently maintained, and the series of quite so sanguine about success in 1883 as

If, therefore, the North-West ure be deducted as well as the arpenditure be deducted as well as the harges for debt, interest, sinking fund, and subsidies, the figures of the controlla-OWS : lable expenditure in 1879 .....\$11,015,797 80. prease as compared with 1873-4 \$ 1,112,787 prease as compared with 1874-5 577,572 prease as compared with 1875-6 1,192,105 prease as compared with 1876-7 239,342 prease as compared with 1876-7 71,157 prease as compared with 1878-9 561,019

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ment.......\$ 3,662,775 These figures are put forward by Senator MACPHERSON at once as a statement and a challenge ; perhaps Mr. BLAKE, who has of late exhibited a desire to indulge in financial calculations, greatly to the amaze-ment of some of his party, may feel dis-posed to criticize them. They are at his disposal for that purpose. He and his followers have been denouncing the present Government for extravagant expenditures. Here is proof that the highest expenditures of the present Government is yet millions of the present Government is yet millions less than the expenditures of his own Govtess than the expenditures of his own Gov-ernment in former years. If he is disposed to boast of the apparent economy of 1877-8, he is informed by Senator Mac-PHERSON that the retrenchment was due to a decrease in the expenditure for militia purposes and for public works payable out of revenue, neither of which reductions brought the Government chore of boost danger ahead. For the present, men's thoughts are naturally directed to the North-West, and all the efforts of the Dominion West, and all the efforts of the Dominion are being put forth to settle it as speedily as possible from Great Britain and Ire-land. To that policy, of course, we have no objection ; but the question arises whether something ought not to be done for the older province, which is sure to be depleted to a greater or less extent of its wealth and population. Canada is inviting ininigrants of the poorer class, eminently fitted to be useful colonists in the North-West; but she cannot prevent men of capital from

NORTH ONTARIO.

brought the Government glory or honour

THE acceptance of the shrievalty of the county of Ontario by Mr. Paxron has created a vacancy in the representation of useful colonists in the North-West; but she cannot prevent men of capital from selling out here and taking advantage of the same wide field for settlement. We shall thus have emigration as well as im-migration, whilst Ontario will be a loser, rather than a gainer, from both. The question cannot be faced too early, therefore, how is this danger to be met i In what way may the blank spaces be filled up by agriculturists as wealthy at least as those who left or will certainly leave, taking their means with them f the North Riding in the Local House. The steady support which the late member gave the Mowar Government has met with recognition, and his name has been added to the list of Grit politicians who have sought refuge from political storms in shrievalties and other well-paid offices. Although North Ontario may be considered a Reform stronghold, Mr. PAXTON having represented it continuously since 1867, the Conservatives of the riding have nomin-ated a candidate and intend making a leave, taking their means with them? Surely by some supplementary scheme of mmigration calculated to bring over moneyed settlers in their places. The class of settlers they will hearfily welcome in the North-West hardly meet the emer-gency. What Ontario wants under the ough fight for the seat. At a recent convention Mr. FR NE MADILL, of Beaverton, vention Mr. FP NR MADILL, of Beaverton, was offered and accepted the nomination, and is now fairly before the electors. The nominee is a young and able man, favour-ably known in the constituency, and in these respects contrasts most favourably with the Reform candidate. Mr. MADILL has excellent prospects of redeeming the constituency if the Conservative electors will perfect their organization, and go to work with energy and determination. gency. What Ontario circumstances is fresh blood and also fresh capital Now no time could be more propointions for this new departure in the scope of our immigration system than the present. In Britain a succession of bad

THE BLAKE BANQUET.

scope of our immigration system than the present. In Britain a succession of bad harvests has thoroughly disheartened the small proprietors and the tenant-farmers. They find themselves losing money year after year, and would gladly transport themselves to well-tilled farms in Ontario if they knew that any such were to be had. Some of the Irish landlords again, and the better class of tenants who have saved money, may also be attracted hither. In the course of four or five years this province will feel the want of such men without a doubt, and it is not a moment THE BLAKE banquet at the Queen's on the 21st inst. does not appear to call for any special attention at our hands. The guest's address was of a piece with that at Montreal, with all the fancyithout a doubt, and it is not a moment work taken out, and some pretty pieces too soon to put the necessary machinery at work to gain them over. The class espe-cially desirable are men with families, having from say \$10,000 to \$20,000, who of poetry interwoven to fill up the gaps. Like DESDEMONA'S handkerchief as it would have appeared after manipulation could immediately purchase and occupy the splendid farms to be vacated by those by Iago's wife, there was a want of the ornamental in it. Perhaps Mr. BLAKE who go West. Now, that such a class of who go West. Now, that such a class of immigrants can be secured, if only the necessary means are taken to disseminate information on the subject, there can be no doubt. At present the idea appears to prevail in the Old Country that the Dominion only desires small tenant-farmers or agricultural labourers. These the country as a whole containly does want, in as large numbers as thought that appeals to the imagination were more likely to aturact men. of Gallie extraction than those in the west. At all events, nothing was said about Imperial federation, the representation of minori-ties, or any other topic which could allure

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uld be made out of the land imply that every dollar would be paid by the Dominion taxpayers. It is time that tese statements, expended over and over gain, were dropped. Now that was in pality all that Mr. BLAKE said at the ep. Not seeing their way clear as canals altogether independent sipt of tolls, they have assented eipt of tolls, they have assented propositions: (1) That all we irreights shall pay the rates exists bound freights shall pay the rates existing on the St. Lawrence canals only, and shall be free of the Wulland canal; (2) upon eastern bound freight, that is to say, freight from Lake Erie and points west-ward thereof to Montreal, shall be exacted only existing Welland canal rates, and it shall be free of the St. Lawrence canals It is also en's; was it worth the time and IMMIGRATION AND SETTLEMENT.

THERE is a grave danger that, in the en-leavour to settle the North-West, import-St. Lawrence canals. It is, also provided that (3) freight which has paid the St. Lawrence tolls, and which has been consigned to any intermediate Canadian port, and reshipped from said port, shall pass through the Welland canal free of tharce. ant interests may be neglected nearer home. There can be little doubt that for some years to come Ontario will lose some of its best well-to-do farmers, whom the offers of the Government and the Pacific Railway Company may attract to the rich

harge. Articles in transit, and coming lands from Winnipeg to the Rocky Moun-tains. Already not a few have sold their lass four, shall pay twenty cents per ither to the St. Lawrence or to the either to the St. Lawrence or to the Wel-land canal, as the case may be. Goods not otherwise provided for under classes three and four, except coal, shall, if using the Welland canal only, in transit westward, pay fifteen cents per ton, but coal will be required to pay, as at present, twenty cents per ton either way. Practically, therefore, a reciprocity of tolls has been established between the Wel-land and the St. Lawrence canals, and there is every confidence felt that the con-sequent increase of traffic will be so confarms and gone thither. As the line approaches completion, this emigration from a comparatively old country to a new one will undoubtedly increase; the value of real property will be seriously depreciated, and the wealth of the province seriously diminished. It is high time that our people were awakened to a sense of the

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sequent increase of traffic will be so con-siderable as to prevent any decrease of revenue from that source.

THE SAULT BRANCH.

Ous morning contemporary evident feels ill at ease over the prospects of the Ontario Sault Ste. Marie Company. The announcement that the Pacific Company atends to build a line connecting the Sault with the Canada Central has fallen like a bombshell upon those disinterested worthies, Mesars. EDGAB, WALKER, COOK & Co. Their organ is already down on its knees to the Northern Pacific to help the unfortunate speculators out of the mess One would almost suppose that the directors of the American company did not know their own interests, but needed in-struction from the Opposition organ in Ontario. " They must come to the Sault," says the Globe, with the frantic emphasi of italics, " in order to preserve independ-'ence "-their own independence, we "ence"—their own independence, we presume, at the expense of a tributary line in Canada. Not a word is uttered about the independence of the latter at all, for obvious reasons. As a matter of fact Mr. Encars's company, as it is somewhat facetiously termed, simply means an unpa-triotic surrender to American railway in-terests, and persistent rivalry with the national line. It is not so long since Mr. MACKENZIE and Sir RIGHARD CART-WRIGHT protested that the whole line must, for material reasons, be constructed over Canadian territory. Yet, now shat

over Canadian territory. Yet, now their design is being rapidly carried they desire to sell the Dominion to Ar ion to Ameri can railway rings. What we have to ex-pect from them, or the Government under which they flourish, we know by experience in the matter of the Sault branch. Moreover, it is not so long since we heard a great deal about our "magnificent "water-stretches." Now the purpose of utilizing them on the part of the Pacific Railway Company, is treated with ridicule. The organ sees clearly that with a Sault branch connecting eastward and a regular summer freight and passenger ser-

Idature on the statement that as a local lovernment employé he had only drawn 706.43 a year for the last eight years, which, a everybody knows, was a miserable pittance or so great a person. If nominated, he said, a would stump the riding, and "if ever the county was 'shock' from its centre to its iroumference, it would be 'shock' by him on hat occasion." Mr. Card did not receive the nomination. The peaceful members of the iomination. The peaceful members of ourention did not want the county "ab and they did not desire to be "shook" elves. Mr. Jones, another cand ledged himself not to shake, but he wa odged himself hor so among and this was scepted, as he announced—and this was vidently a hit at Mr. Wheler—that he would ather keep his money than pay for the glory of becoming a legislator. Mr. Joseph Bige-low stated that he had retired in favour of

Theler at the Do nd that he could carry any number of town ups. He did not indicate any objection to ending manuer ships. He did not indicate any objection to spending money, and was duly nominated. It is much to be feared that Mr. Bigelow is not at all a modest man, for Mr. Jones says that both he and Mr. Card are "a little on the blow".

THE BALANCE OF THE GENEVA AWARD.

PEOPLE are so heartily tired of the haggling over the American war claims admitted under the Geneva award that it is astonishing to find them the subject of a paper in the International Review for May, from the pen of Mr. Low, a wellknown American publicist. Certainly the British Government will not trouble itself about the disposition of the money paid over ; yet it would appear that Brother JONATHAN'S conscience is ill at ease. He knows very well that he holds in his possession millions of English money to which he has no shadow of right. The award of money was given for certain specific purposes, all others having been distinctly excluded by the arbitrators. All con-ceded claims have been satisfied, and

there is now an accumulated balance with interest of between eight and nine millions of dollars. What is to be done with it ? aaks Mr. Low. Now, how does the case stand ? There Now, how does the case stand 1 There are three classes of claimants, all of whom were expressly ruled out at Geneva. First, the insurance companies ; secondly, those who paid war-premiums of insurance ; and thirdly, those who suffered by the depreda-tions of "axculpated" cruisers. Mr. Low indignantly repudiates class number one, and rightly so. It is certainly one of the coolest propositions imaginable that insur-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

One of the English papers, referring to the entence of death passed by New York Fenians on Mr. Gladstone, pointedly remarks that the sentence of death will be forgotten when the Skirmishers are in funds again.

The London Globs points out that there a period of high prosperity in store for Can-ada; but it warns Canadians to beware of ommercial rashness. Steady progress and roft are certainly much more likely to fol-w prudent enterprise than wild speculation. Rapid City, North-West Territory, boast

newspaper, the Standard, which is a very reditable sheet for so new a settlement. The opearance of local newspapers so far west re-minds us that that country is progressing upidly. The Standard supports the Dominion overnments.

One of the strongest argum favour of aid to emigration by the Imperial Government is that advanced by Mr. Hepple Hall, who points out that a large emigration gives peace to Ireland, while during the years when the emigration has been small there has always been trouble in the Emerald Isle.

agitation in Ireland is the widespread hostil-ity which is being aroused against emigration to America, once the hope of the peasant and the panacea for all his ills. "An Irish emi-grant," who arrived in New York some six weeks since, in search of peace and pros-perity, writes to the Sun to complain that he inds, like the party in the play, that "the villain still pursues him." The villain is in his case neither a Saxon nor a landlord, but his own kith and kin. His brother turned him from the door as a recreant who had de-serted his country in her hour of need. Several cousins treated him in a similar way for similar reasons, and a Spartan maiden, who had been his sweetheart at home, cover-ed him with reproaches as a degenerate son of the sod. He found himself "Boycotted" at his boarding-house, and his place of employ-ment, and as a last resort he carried the story of his grievances to that great consoler—the press. The letter wears an air of improha-bility, but if it be a burlesque, it is a bur-lesque upon a sentiment that actually exist. The influx has superseded the exodus, and now New Brunswick papers are publishing the names of young men who, driven from Canada by the gloomy forebodings of the gallant knight but dismal prophet from Centre Huron, have returned to reap the advantages of the good times under the N. P. — no pauperism

At all events the climate of the North-West is a healthy one. Dr. John Rae, who practised for the Hudson Bay Company in Manitoba, told the members of the Royal Colonial Institute recently that when he lived in the North-West he had such a few patients that a fixed yearly salary was necessary for his support.

successor to Lord Beaconsfield has been chosen. The noble Dake is Lord President of the Council, and has long been highly es-teemed by both parties in the House of Lords. He is, moreover, an experienced statesman, having filled the offices of President of the Board of Trade and President of the Poor-Law Board in former Conservative Adminis-trations. Circumstances combine to in Some indiscreet persons have declined give census enumerators the information that s by law required from them. Perhaps they are not aware that for every refusal to answer a question they are making themselves liable to a penalty of not less than five dollars and not more than twenty. If summoned before a magistrate and fined they will speedily be brought to their senses.

Law Board in former Conservative Adminis-trations. Circumstances combine to increase the difficulty which the Conservatives will meet in selecting a new permanent leader. Both the Marquis of Salisbury and Lord Cairns are members of the Upper House, and as such would be outside of the fight. In the Commons Sir Stafford Northcote and Sir R. A. Cross are quite unequal as debaters to Messrs. Gladstone, Bright, Forster, and Har-court, and the election of either of these Con-servatives could in no way strengthen the party. The choice is practically narrowed down to the Marquis of Salisbury and Lord Cairns, and despite the ability displayed by the latter as a law-lord and debater. it is tolerably certain that the former will be se-lected. Canada imports \$240,000 worth of table and other kinds of glassware annually, and there is no reason why we should not try our there is no reason why we should not try our hands at manufacturing for ourselves. New Glasgow, N.S., is endeavouring to take the lead in glass manufacturing. A company, called the Nova Sootia Glass Company, has been formed at New Glasgow with a capital stock of \$100,000, over \$32,000 of which has been subscribed, and it is proposed to have the works in operation in July next. There is a large market for the products of the pro-posed industry. The development of cotton manufacturing and other industries will, we trust, soon afford an ample field for French-Canadians in

The Stratford Beacon thinks that some of the leading Grits of the Ontario Legislature should go into the House of Commons. Our Stratford contemporary forgets that the reason some of them are not there now is be son some of them are not there now is be-cause they could not get there. Their names will readily recur to the reader. In their cases there was a will, but the way was blocked up by the ballot box. Some of them may have better luck next time, and be able to assist at that reorganization of the empire concerning which the people of England may have something to say.

the Dominion. Hitherto they have been compelled to migrate to the Eastern States to find employment in factories. The Amer-icans confess that they are indefatigable workers, and docile ; novertheless, they are roundly abused by the Massachusetts Bureau of Labour in its last report, because "they do not come to make a home among us ; and voting they care nothing about." The Bureau takes direct issue with Canadian Reform journals as regards the character of the emi-gration from the Dominion, for it declares that the purpose of the emigrants "is merely to sojourn a few years as aliens, touching us only at a single point, that of work, and when they have gathered out of us what will satisfy their ends, to get away to whence they came, and bestow it there." This explains the enormous influx of French-Canadians along the Quebese frontier as compared with the effux. The French-Canadian constitutes a valuable portion of the labour in New Eng-Rev. Mr. Bridger, emigrant chaplain of St. Nicholas' church, Liverpool, left England on April 7th with a batch of emigrants for Onregular summer freight and passenger service connecting with the west end of Lake Superior, the amount of business left for the Ontario Sault Company will hardly be worth taking into account. We are told that the Northern Pacific will do all it can to injure the Canada Pacific, because the latter is in possession of the St. Paul and Manitoba line. The answer is it cannot afford to do it, because any "cussedness" tario and Manitoba. The function of the valuable portion of the labour in New Enguland, and as our manufacturing interests ex-tend, these trained factory hands and artizans will return to their native land. If there is not an exodus, it is not the fault of the Grits, for every possible effort is being made by the loyal Reform papers to caus Canadians to be dissatisfied with their Butterfield, says that the election contest in Prescott hinged largely upon national and personal issues, and that the success of Mr. country. Last week a number of Grit country papers published paragraphs commending s letter written by a Toronto nonentity stating that what Canada wanted was Republican institutions. Now the Ottawa *Free Press* comes to hand with an account of a trip from Ottawa to Buffalo, in which the writer says "the cars were well filled with French-Cana-dians, who, not unlike the Irish, are leaving a country which, by multiplicity of govern ments and oppressive, grasping, and scheming politicians, has become too poor to afford them a home or a living." To say that peo-ple are going to the much-governed Republic to avoid multiplicity of governments is rather good ; but to announce th they are leaving Canada in order to escape the grasping of acheming politicians is a very serious reflec-tion upon the gentlemen of the Reform party These gentlemen have a right to scheme an grasp in order to get office; and though the country. Good conservatives who wan to checkmate the schemers and graspers will stay at home and vote. country. Last week a number of Grit country personal issues, and that the success of Mr. Hagar possesses no political significance what-ever. "Many of those who voted for Mr. Hagar were, and still are, staunch Conserva-tives, while others were disaffected French. This is significant of one fact, namely, that though he is the avowed supporter of the Mowat Administration, it was not the votes of their adherents alone which elected him. His success was entirely owing to the peculiar circumstances which surrounded the contest, and we say this prophetically, and confident that the next general elections will bear us out." Minds animated by personal hatred run in the same groove. When the Globe thought Sir Charles Tupper and Sir John Macdonald were dying it lost no time in saying some-thing to embitter if possible their last hours. A few days before Lord Beaconsfield died the London *Boko*, a Radical paper, said : "There is a suspicion gaining ground that the illness of Lord Beaconsfield is magnified for political purposes." It went on to remark that " what gives a seiro-comic appearance to the business"--"is that Lord Beaconsfield reads the bulletins of his own health." Anything more disgust-ing than this has never appeared in English type except in the Toronto *Globe*. Nobody, says a respectable Liberal newspaper, would talk thus of a suffering, much less of a dying, man but a human ghou. were dying it lost no time in saying some Years ago the members of the Imperia Parliament were divided into two great parties, the "Ins" and the "Outs." A Third Party has within recent years occupied the Party has within recent years occupied the seats below the gangway, and a Fourth Party, under Mr. Parnell, has, during the present session, distinguished itself, gaining for its members the descriptive title of Obstructionists. A Fifth Party now come to the fore under the name of the Democratic Federation. Mr. Joseph Cowan, M.P., its leader, and its programme is " to seem at all times the fullest consideration of the needs of the working class ; to bring abore conomy in expenditure, and simplicity taxation ; to urge on a complete reorganing tion of both Houses of Parliament, so that the business of the country may be efficiently done without infringing upon the independ dence of the Legislature, and to bring the genuine opinion of the country to bear upon Parliament, so that the working classes may be enabled to send their own representatives to Parliament." Mr. Cowan is an able and eloquent gentleman, but the Daily Telegraph says the dificulty with this party is that it will not be able to secure a large enough number of supporters in Parliament to make its in-fluence felt on the division lists. THE LATE JOHN BARWICK. On April 22rd, St. George's day, passed away, in the 76th year of his age, one of the oldest and best respected of the inhabitants of Yonge street, Mr. John Barwick, of "The Homewood," Holland Landing. The de-ceased gentleman was born in St. Petersburg early in the century, but was educated in England. Having completed his education he returned to the Russian capital, where, in conjunction with his father, he carried on a large and important business. In 1832 he came to Canada, settling first at Thornhill and afterwards at Holland Landing, where he has since resided almost uninterruptedly. He was much respected for his uprightness and for his liberality and generous hospitality. Mr. Barwick was a thoroughgoing English Conservative, and was ever a most devoted and loyal subject to the Queen. In 1837 he displayed his devotion to existing institutions by joining in the defense of Upper Canada against the rebels, and ministering by to the work of the North York men who marched down Yonge street to take part in the de-fence of Toronto. He afterwards assisted in ments might units in a general emigration scheme. Mr. F. Young proposed to the Royal Colonial Institute that emigrants to any part of the empire should pay £2 per head passage money, and that the balance should be paid by the home Government and the Govern-ment of the colony to which the emigrant might go. Rev. A. Styleman Herring, on the contrary, suggested that emigrants going to Canada should be subsidized at the rate of £2 per head, and emigrants to Australia at the rate of £5 per head, the subsidy to be paid jointly by the Imperial and colonial Governments, and to be devoted to the cost of transportation. The Earl of Dunraven thinks that Mr. Young's proposal would not be satisfactory to the colonies most distant from England, as under it it would be to the advantage of the Home Government to send the emigrant to the nearest colony. Mr. F. W. Henshaw, a well-known citizen of Montreal, addresses to the *Heraid* a com-munication in which he takes the *Globe* severely to task for its unpatriotic course upon the question of canal tolls. Mr. Hen-shew shows that the question is not the secdown Yonge street to take part in the de fence of Toronto. He afterwards assisted in the organization of a troop of cavalry for his own district. He leaves a widow and many children and hosts of friends to mourn his

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LACROSSE

A SPLIT IN THE SHAME MONTREAL, April 21.—The recosse Club has been virti through James McShane, the I being appointed president. members :—Giroux, Blacklock lion, Burke, Lally, and Hylar drawn from the club, and as th players, the organization must players, the organization mu players, the organization must The dissentients met to-night new club, four of the Montr from the Independents joining will be a strong team. It is sa was a good deal of champage obtain the presidency. It will honour, however, after the dist

> THE GUN. SPRING DUCK SHOOT

To the Sporting Editor of SIR,-Notwithstanding that has been so often commented public press, and by sportsmi type through the same medium done at the last session of the done at the last session of the lature to put a stop to the cr of spring shooting. Year aft become apparent, to those wh take an interest in game protection this species of game is diminisi mainly owing to the negligenc our legislators. We claim that can possibly be adduced in just practice at present tolerated wanton and indiscriminate sla breeding season. We are aw viduals, some of whom are in in the matter, and who spring shooting, do so for the spring shooting, do so for the while others approve from peou did motives. But then, to via from a moral and humane star is but little or no distinction criminals. In this section for ast thousands upon thous have been slaughtered, either farmer's morbid taste or the for gain. "And how many a shot on the wing, while others less on their journey." But it duck-shooting alone that the evi species of game protected by h to this class of so-called spor to this class of so-called spo long as our law-makers aid ie, we may reflect that in more our commonwealth of game will have become so d entire prohibition for a series RDSILC.

Yours, &c., J. C. G Windsor, April 20. CRICKET.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF CRICKET CLUB.

The annual general meeting Cricket Club was held Friday Walker house. The attendan was unusually large, and the pro of the most harmonious ch Spragge was voted to the ch upon the secretary to read the The report stated that from a of view the season was you of view the season was ve Eighteen foreign matches were club, of which eight were wo six were drawn, and four lost. Of the six drawn games four ly in the club's favour ; while in a weak team was put in the fie Dyper Canada boys, and a b suffered at the hands of the Yo The table of batting averages year shows Mr. Behan at the h with an average for ten matche per innings. The financial p club has also improved. All during; the last season and ne standing liabilities have been p is a balance in our favour at

The ballot was then opened f of officers for the ensuing year lowing result :-- President, Col (re-elected) ; 1st Vice-Pres Bayley (re-elected) ; Hon. Secre er, Mr. W. S. Jackson (re-elect lowing gentlemen were elected a ving ge ien were ei men, viz: Messrs. G. B. B. Helmeken (re-elected), H. Baine W. Townsond, H. J. Forlong, E son, and D. W. Saunders.

and rightly so. It is certainly one of the coolest propositions imaginable that insur-ance companies, after having made im-mense profits during the war out of the extra risk, should be paid also by England for losses already settled. Those com-panies which actually lost money have already been compensated; and now the others desire to be paid because they did not lose any 1 The "war-premium people" were distinctly excluded by the arbitra-tors; in fact England refused to recognise the award unless they were left out in the cold; and the other cruisers were not to be considered in the computa-

in the cold; and the other oruisers were not to be considered in the computa-tion. The only vessels that were ad-judged to have committed depredations through the negligence of Great Britam were the "Alabama," "Florida," and "Shenandoah," after leaving Melbourne. The "Georgia," "Sumter," and a hum-ber of others, were called "exculpated" oruisers, and, for what they did England was not held liable. Now Mr. Low states three solutions to

itself into this : When a sum of money is awarded to a Government to compensate for certain clearly specified losses, to the exclusion of all others, is that Government entitled to use the award for any other purpose than that contemplated by the arbitrators ? After the admitted claims have been satisfied, to whom does this balance belong if not to the party who paid it ? Mr. Low states that the United States distinctly declined to be considered in the light of an agent, that is, before the arbit trators. But that is nothing to the point. After the award it became a trustee, bound by every principle of equity to supply the called to account and compelled to disgorge without delay. The writer objects to the money being put into the treasury, unless as an offset to the fishery award ; and inclines to the third proposal, to "pay the " war premium" and some minor claims distinctly ruled out at geneva. His reason for supporting this scheme is that the United States contended at the arbitration that these should be met. The arbitration that these and the colonial forward mets might unite in a general emigration scheme should pay £2 per head passage money, and that the balance should be paid

tional one which the *Globe* would make it appear to be, and that the people of Ontariofare very much interested in the increase of traffic upon our canals, not only because the carrying trade is largely in their hands, but because the trade is of national importance. Mr. Henshaw's appeal to our contemporary to rise above "envy and sectionalism," and to "view such a question in a purely patriotic light," is, we are afraid, made in vain. Our contemporary never refrains from sectionalism, sectarianism, or any other ism in which there may be hope of political capital. It has faith in such tactics, because they have occasionally served its purpose. If they should ever so serve again it will be the fault of the electors.

One of the novel features of the present

gitation in Ireland is the widespread hostil-

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OBITUARY.

THE LATE JOHN BARWICK.

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tters on our financial affairs is made iniform.

Senator MACPHERSON very properly calls public attention to the distinction between public attention to the distinction between estimates and expenditures. The Opposi-tion have been of late accustomed to basing their calculations on the estimates of ex-penditure for the year 1881-2, which does not begin till the 1st of July next, ignor-ing, of course, the estimates of revenue; suppressing the responsibilities of the country, which must have been great even under so wise a financier as Sir RIGHARD CARTWRIGHT, if the Opposition had come into power and had gone on with the Paci-CARTWRIGHT, if the Opposition had come into power and had gone on with the Paci-fic railway; and making unfair and delusive comparisons between expendi-tures actually incurred and those which are only estimated. Having thus cleared the way for intelligent discussion, Senator MACPHERSON proceeds to present a table, which shows in the clearest manner the true comparison between the controllable expenditure of the two Governments from. 1873-4 to 1879-80. This table divides it-self naturally into two parts. The first 1873-4 to 1879-80. This table divides it-self naturally into two parts. The first part of the table makes a comparison be-tween the controllable expenditure of the two Governments, deducting from the total expenditure the sums for "charges for debt, sinking fund, &c., and the subsidies for the provinces. The result is shortly as follows :---

Comparison of (	controlacie Excpenditure.	
1873-4	\$13,060,518	
1874-5	12,588,345	
1875-6	13,366,012	
1876-7	12,029,974	
1877-8		
1878-9	12,502,730	
1879-80	12,190,966	

It thus appears that the alleged grossly attravagant expenditure of 1879-80 (put-ting aside all considerations as to the ne-cessity of an increase in certain directions in consequence of the increase in the de-mands of the public business) is actually less than in previous years, as the follow-ing figures will show. The expenditure in 1879-80 is :--

\$ 869,552 less than in 1873-4. 397,379 less than in 1874-5. 1,175,046 less than in 1875-6.

And the figures for the following years show that it is :--

\$160,992 more than in 1876-7. 347,332 more than in 1877-8. 311,764 less than in 1878-9. 117109.5104

These figures show plainly that the Mac-<u>ktwais</u> Government swelled their control-able expenditure enormously in the three first years; and that they were only cut

certainly does want, in as large numbers as possible; but, in addition, we shall soon be in serious need in Ontario of small ite so sanguine about success in 1883 his organ affects to be. There were more

if's than one in his prognostications. Once more the necessity of organizat Once more the necessity of organization was pressed upon a party which is far better able to arrange that department than the hon, gentleman imagines. The truth is he knows little or nothing of the working of the men he leads. The inner life of the Opposition is a sealed book to him, for the simple reason that he stands aloof from its members, and speaks ora-cularly without doing anything except fit-fully, and as the occasion moves him. His sudden appearance at a Toronto ward meeting led us to suppose that there was something at the bottom of so extraordinary a move. But it would appear that, after all, there was nothing in it. It was mere-ly one of those spasmodic acts we at a move. But it would appear that, after all, there was nothing in it. It was mere-ly one of those spasmodic acts we at times look for in an erratic public man. No one would feel surprised if, when 1883 arrives, Mr. BLAKE is once more amongst the missing. The party will, no doubt, be well enough organized; in-deed it is so now; but the energy displayed is not due to the fitful exhortations of its leader. At the same time his advice ought to be taken to heart by the Liberal-Con-servative party, and its organization per-fected without delay. Mr. BLAKE placed no reliance on by-elections, he said almost at the outset. Bethinking himself afterwards of the redoubtable victories—two, against ten or a dozen won on the other side—he thought that after all there might be something in them when a "Tory" Government was in power. One of his subjects was the National Policy, about which all Mr. BLAKE thinks he knows he has picked up at second-hand from Sis BICHARD CART-WEIGHT, and the editorial columns of his regarding the country, soil, climate, immi-

regarding the country, soil, climate, immi-grant equipments, cost, &c., as may be useful to British emigrants with small capi-tals. The Americans, 'unlike ourselves, have not neglected this very desirable class of settlers, and we can no longer afford to let them have it all their own way. The company contemplates establishing agencies at Liverpool, Manchester, Edinburgh, and Glasgow, and probabily at Belfast and Dublin. They expect to receive assistance from banks. Joan and insurance companies holding real estate, as well as from local agents. By this means the British agriculturist will be kept fully informed of the field to which he is invited under the old flag, and the movement once begun, there can be little fear of the result. We think that the pro-ject will be warmly taken up, because it may easily be foreseen that, before long, emigration, rather than immigration, will be a source of anxiety to us. Ontario must meet the one by the other, unless she is willing to see her capital gradually, but at second-hand from SiF RICHARD CART-WRIGHT, and the editorial columns of his organ. Of course he is not the enemy of manufacturers; not he. All he desires is to make their industries unprofitable and themselves bankrupt. He laid down as an axiom of free trade that "it was to the interests " of labour that each country exchange the " produce peculiar to itself with the pro-" duce of other lands." What is the mean-ing of " neculiar" in this connection ? is willing to see her capital gradually, but most seriously, reduced by a real exodus. -REDUCTION OF CANAL TOLLS. THE question of canal tolls has recently "duce of other lands." What is the mean-ing of "peculiar" in this connection ? Does the Opposition leader mean peculiar by adverse circumstances, such as *doctrin*-aire tariff, or peculiar in the nature of things ? Are woollen, cotton, and iron manufactures, or sugar refining, "peculiar" to the United States ? If so, why ? Is there anything magical in the boundary line, in consequence of which this coun-try is to be condemned to rely in perpetu-ity upon a neighbour aided by Government bounties ? The very strongest point in favour of the National Policy lies in the fact that there is no natural or assignable come very prominently to the front. The large sums that have been spent upon Canadian canals by the present and preceding Administrations have been generally recognized by the people as neces sary and advisable expenditures. But they have also aroused the jealousy of our enterprising and wide-awake neighbours, who demand that their canals generally,

inst years ; and that they were only out in the three first years ; and but they were only out they have since had to be undertakeness of the matural or assignable strain for the present down which have since had to be undertakeness of the present down which have since had to be undertakeness of the present down which have since had to be undertakeness of the present alightly. If we add the figures together and down we shall see a singular result: Expenditure in 1873-4, 1874-5, 1874-5, 1874-5, 1874-5, and 1877-8, ..., 203.721 Difference in 1879-80 over and the present for the present in the transmits of the present in the transmits of the present down and side present for the present down and side present for the present in 1873-4, 1874-5, 1874-5, and 1877-8, ..., 203.724 Difference in 1879-80 over and the present for the present f and the Erie canal in particular, shall be

capitalists. Now that what has been called the North-West fever has set in, there can be no limit put to its effects on the older provinces. But we may partly judge of the future by the present. In two or three years the Pacific railway will extend more than half way to the Rocky Moun-tains, and there will be a certain efflux of population thither from Ontario at a con-stantly increasing rate. By a fair amount of exertion, the balance may be redressed by means not over-expensive, and yet of immense utility if used in time. We are given to understand that an effort in this direction is to be put forth by an association to be called the "Western "Canada Land and Agency Company." Its chief objects will be to collect informa-tion throughout the province regarding farms for sale, with such additional facts regarding the country, soil, climate, immiafford to do it, because any "cussedness" at the Sault end of the line would be re-paid with interest at the only connec-tion with Winnipeg. That American railway men will rejoice at the prospect of having two rival lines now from the Sault we can well believe; but that Canadians should rejoice at the prospect of enriching them at the expense of the national line passes comprehension. alists. Now that what has been called

them at the expense of the national line passes comprehension. The Pacific railway policy of the Opposia-tion thus becomes clearer day by day. The aim is, not to delay the construction of the all-through line at all, but to set up a foreign rival to it. Instead of carrying the national enterprise over Canadian soil from end to end, these patriots desire to build up a foreign corporation, at pre-sent in a shaky condition, at its expense. Supposing the Northern Pacific Company to be infatuated enough to enter into a contest with the Canada Pacific—and, as we have said, they are not in a position to do contest with the Canada racing-and, as we have said, they are not in a position to do it--it would not be to benefit the Ontario Sault concern, but to acquire it. Canadians would then have the pleasure of seeing a foreign " ring" manipulating western con-nections on their own soil. Some of the

foreign " ring" manipulating western con-nections on their own soil. Some of the patriots on the Ontario board are not above making or spending an honest penny, as we know by election enquiries, and therefore, in the contingency sup-posed, very little reliance could be placed upon them. One of them, having lots of money, once put down bribery and corrup-tion homeopathically, and it would not be surprising to find him serving his country by selling it to the Americans. On the other hand, the Canada Pacific Company has nothing to fear and nothing to beg from the Northern Pacific. The syndicate is simply doing what Mr. Mao-KENZE essayed to do in his shambling fashion first. The only difference is that they are using the "water-stretches" and making the all-rail line simultaneously. Such traffic as will naturally go by water to the Sault will be carried over the branch, and neither the Ontario company nor its foreign sister can help itself. In winter, with the command of the St. Paul and Manitoba line, the national railway will be master of the situation. We pre-sume even the Globe and its protege Mr. Ebeak give the members of the syndicate some credit for sagacity and shrewdness; if so, what do they really think of their prospects as rivals in the busines? No doubt the cry of monopoly will be raised ; but what does it amount to ? Simply this, that the competition de-sined would be between the country's own railway and a foreign and hostile corpora-tion. The whole policy of the Opposition since 1878 has been not only eminently unpatriotic, but directly at variance with the professions of its leaders during the previous five years. -

The competitive examination system was followed in the selection of a Reform candi-date for the representation of North Ontario in the Local House. The mode of procedure was as follows :- A Reform convention was was as follows :--A Reform convention was held at Cannington, and the various candi-dates were required to attend. Thirteen pre-sented themselves, and each in his turn was called upon to give a specimen of his orstory. First came Mr. T. J. Gould. His is reported in the local papers to have said that he did net lay any claim to brilliancy or to orstoried display, but he would promise to use common sense in dealing with public affirm. Con-mon sense ms not what the birly wanted, boo he was rejected. Then Mr. Marsh came for-ward. He wanted to be the party nominee

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them-of which, we fancy, there is no great danger. He uses a great deal of casuistry to prove that the award was not great danger. He uses a great deal of casuistry to prove that the award was not only a compensation for actual *lackes* on the part of Great Britain, but a round sum paid out-and-out without regard to the particular losses. As a matter of record that is precisely what it was not. The arbitrators excluded large classes of claimants, refused to "inculpate" certain vessels, and most distinctly limited on every side the pur-poses to which the money was to be ap-plied. Does Mr. Low pretend for a mo-ment that if the Genevan Board had known that the sum of fifteen millions and a half would prove largely in excess of the necessary amount they would have granted it? He states in the first place that the sum was paid in order to bar any possible claims from individuals subsequently. How could such claims arize ? Certainly the United States, having consented to abide by the arbitration, could not present such. If ever there were a finality in any inter-national dispute, that settlement was one. If ever there were a finality in any inter-national dispute, that settlement was one. It is urged, secondly, that if the award had come ahort of the losses, there would have been no remedy. Certainly not; but the Am-arican Government, by piling up the debtor side of the account unconscionably, and directly in the face of facts in their posses-sion, took very good care that they were on the safe side. The question simply resolves itself into this : When a sum of money is awarded to a Government to compensate

awarded to a Government to compensate for certain clearly specified losses, to the exclusion of all others, is that Government

scheme is that the United States contended at the arbitration that these should be met. The arbitrators most emphatically declared that they should not, and granted no money for such a purpose. It is cer-tainly something new in "ethics" to be told that one arbitrator, after he has been over-ruled, having got the money in his hands, may divert them into a channel closed up by the majority. Perhaps, as our neighbours cannot afford to be "gen-"erous" with what is not their own, they can at least be just to Canada, and settle its claims for breaches of the neutrality laws emanating from the other side during the Fenian raid of 1866.

#### THE MONTREAL CLUI

The office-bearers of the 1 The onderseaters of the rest for the present season are :- Pr T. Hodgson ; Vice-President, A Lachlan ; Committee, Mr. W. J. C. Badgley, J. Smith, H. D. Bell, and C. Dean. The sec of the annual meeting, has regize at the annual meeting has resig other gentleman will be appo place. The club has secured th Mr. H. Miller, the well-known

#### THE GAME IN ENGLA

Lord Sheffield has given a fur to the pastime in Sussex by offe to the pastime in Sussex by offer guinea cup for the highest ave and although this southern co fered by retirement from its ra batting team might be enumerat In losing the services of Lo weretary Kent has suffered a misfortune. The enforced absen Absolom and Cunliffe will also pair the efficiency of the team, a pair the efficiency of the team, s E. F. S. Tylecote is expected

E. F. S. Tylecote is expected hop county. For some time past Surrey h reorganizing, and in addition to valuable challenge cup for con county clubs, Jupp has been con-find out and coach promising yo Mr. A. P. Lucas will succeed to vacated by Mr. G. Strachan, y ment will be a great loss to the c Gloucestershire will experience Gloucestershire will experience culty in procuring a fitting substitute late Mr. G. F. Grace, althoug Paravicini, the Eton captain, is date for the vacancy. Midwint in time to take his place in the famous western county team, hu pated that at the end of the set tralasian will return to the colon The semi-retirement of Daft fr team is a notable event in th county cricket, but as he will no abandon his old associates, and promising con, the old familiar likely to be lost sight of for an ation. There are several eligibl for the vacancy, the most promin mentioned being Shore (Sefto (Huyton), and T. Brown (Stock; Oscroft is pointed out as the pro sor to the captaincy.

#### THE NEXT ENGLISH TE

It now appears to be definitely a team of English cricketers w to the United States, Canada, J New Zealand. Messrs, Shaw bury are said to have comple rangements, and the team will compter early in Seatember new rangements, and the team wi country early in September ner where matches have already bee Toronto, Hamilton, London, A tawa, &c.; the dates, however, fixed. In the United States t clubs at Boston, Philadelphia, San Francisco, &c., on dates to b No less than twenty-five match arranged in the Antipodes.—Nes

#### A FATALITY IN ENGLAN

On the 11th inst, the coroner of an inquest on the body of Wil who met with a fatal accident of field. The deceased was 22 year Saturday, the 9th, he went to 2 play a game of cricket with a nu panions. While the game was deceased and another man a catch a ball which was sent catch a ball which was sent They came into violent contac heads, and both of them fell to where they remained unconsci-momenia. When they rose from deceased complained of headache ill, in consequence of which to brought to a conclusion. They tional one which the Globs would make it appear to be, and that the people of OntarioJara very much interested in the increase of traffic upon our canals, not only because the carry-ing trade is largely in their hands, but because the trade is of national importance. Mr. Henshaw's appeal to our contemporary to rise above "envy and sectionalism," and to "view such a question in a purely patriotic light," is, we are afraid, made in vain. Our contemporary never refrains from sectional-ism, sectarianism, or any other ism in which there may be hope of political capital. It has faith in such tactics, because they have occasionally served its purpose. If they should ever so serve again it will be the fault of the electors. f the electors.

One of the novel features of the present gitation in Ireland is the widespread hostil-ty which is being aroused against emigration America, once the hope of the peasant and to America, once the hope of the peasant and the panacea for all his ills. "An Irish emi-grant," who arrived in New York some six weeks since, in search of peace and pros-perity, writes to the Sun to complain that he finds, like the party in the play, that "the villain still pursues him." The villain is in his case neither a Saxon nor a landlord, but his own kith and kin. His brother turned him from the door as a recreant who had de-serted his country in her hour of need. Several cousins treated him in a similar way for similar reasons, and a Spartan maiden. Several cousins treated him in a similar way for similar reasons, and a Spartan maiden, who had been his sweetheart at home, cover-ed him with reproaches as a degenerate son of the sod. He found himself "Boycotted" at his boarding-house and his place of employ-ment, and as a last resort he carried the story of his grievances to that great consoler—the press. The letter wears an air of improba-bility, but if it be a burlesque, it is a bur-lesque upon a sentiment that actually exists.

Cable despatches report that the Duke of Richmond has been nominated to the position of leader of the Conservative party until a accessor to Lord Beaconsfield has been chosen. The noble Duke is Lord President of the Council, and has long been highly es-teemed by both parties in the House of Lords. He is, moreover, an experienced statesman, having filled the offices of President of the Board of Trade and President of the Poor-Law Board in former Conservative Administrations. Circumstances combine to increase the difficulty which the Conservatives will the difficulty which the Conservatives will meet in selecting a new permanent leader. Both the Marquis of Salisbury and Lord Cairns are members of the Upper House, and as such would be outside of the fight. In the Commons Sir Stafford Northcote and Sir R. A. Cross are quite unequal as debaters to Messrs. Gladstone, Bright, Forster, and Har-court, and the election of either of these Con-servatives could in no way strengthen the party. The choice is practically narrowed down to the Marquis of Salisbury and Lord Cairns, and despite the ability displayed by the latter as a law-lord and debater, it is tolerably certain that the former will be se-lected olerably certain that the former will be se-

The development of cotton manufacturing and other industries will, we trust, soon afford an ample field for French-Canadians in afford an ample field for French-Canadians in the Dominion. Hitherto they have been compelled to migrate to the Eastern States to find employment in factories. The Amer-icans contess that they are indefatigable workers, and docile ; nevertheless, they are roundly abused by the Massachusetts Bureau of Labour in its last report, because "they do not come to make a home among us ; and voting they care nothing about." The Bureau takes direct issue with Canadian Reform journals as regards the character of the emi-gration from the Dominion, for it declares that the purpose of the emigrants "is merely to sojourn a few years as aliens, touching us only at a single point, that of work, and when they have gathered out of us what will satisfy their ends, to get away to whence they came, and betow it there." This explains the enormous influx of French-Canadians along the Quebee frontize as compared with the efflux. The French-Canadian constitutes a valuable portion of the labour in New Engefflux. The French-Canadian constitutes a valuable portion of the labour in New England, and as our manufacturing interests ex-tend, these trained factory hands and artizans will return to their native land.

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# SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

#### LACROSSE, A SPLIT IN THE SHAMROCKS.

a neighbouring public-house, where they call-ed for beer, but deceased only tasted it, and became sick. When he got home he com-plained of being unwell and lay on the sofa, but nothing serious was apprehended until late at night, when he became unconscious, and a surgeon was called in. He found him suffering from compression of the brain, and the deceased died about eight o'clock on Sun-day moraine. A SPLIT IN THE SHAMROCKS. MONTREAL, April 21.—The Shamrock La-crosse Club has been virinally dissolved through James MoShane, the Liberal M.P.P., being appointed president. The following members :—Giroux, Blacklock, Lynch, Scul-lion, Burke, Lally, and Hyland have with-drawn from the club, and as they are the best players, the organization must go to the wall. The dissentients met to-night and formed a new club, four of the Montrealers and two from the Independents joining them. They will be a strong team. It is said that there was a good deal of champagne employed to obtain the presidency. It will be a barren honour, however, after the disruption. COLT STAKE AT ST. CATHARINES.

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## Yours, &c., J. C. GOODENOUGH. Windsor, April 20. CRICKET.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE TOBONTO CRICKET CLUB.

of the thoroughbred matrons of the country. THE OLDEST HORSE ON RECORD. In an old number of the Sporting Magazine mention is made of a horse, the property of the proprietors of the Mersey & Irwell Navi-gation Company, which, after many years' faithful service in the company's employ, was freed from further labour and to comfortable quarters to spend the remainder of his days in peace and quietness. After hving some years in retirement, old Dobbin died in 1822 at the advanced age of sixty-two years. ITEMS. CRICKET GLUE. CRICKET GLUE. The samual general meeting of the Toronto Cricket Club was held Friday evening in the Walker house. The attendance of members was unusually large, and the proceedings were of the most harmonious character. Dr. Spragge was voted to the chair, and called upon the secratary to read the annual report. The report stated that from a playing point of view the season was very successful. Eighteen foreign matches were played by the club, of which eight were won by Toronto, six were drawn, and four lost. Of the six drawn games four were decided-by in the club's favour ; while in the four lost, a weak team was put in the field against the Upper Canada boys, and a bad defeat was unfered at the hands of the Young Americas. The table of batting averages for the past year shows Mr. Behan at the head of the list with an average for ten matches of 33.77 runs per innings. The financial position of the club has also improved. All debts incurred during; the last season and nearly all out-standing liabilities have been paid, and there is a balance in our favour at the Dominion Bank. The ballot was then opened for the election

THE WEEKLY M TOBONTO ITEMS.

SALEOFTHOP

ness has sold one of his Clydesdale stallior to Mr. Henry Hulse, Newmarket, for the sum of \$2,000. The balance of the stallior left yesterday for Chicago. Mr. Maske sent two car leads of horses from the Albic stables to Chicago yesterday afternoon. As OLD COUNTY RESIDENT GONE. Sunday Mr. John Barwick, of Homewoo Holland Landing, died after a short illnes He was seventy-six years of age, and h been for forty-nine years a resident in Yo county. Settling first, in 1832, as Thornhi where he remained for two or three years, removed subsequently to Holland Landin He was much respected by a large cirv of friends.

of intends. BOUND FOR THE NORTH-WEST.-Six car loads of European immigrants, comprising about 400 people who arrived per steamship Nova Scotian, of the Allan line, passed through Toronto on Monday es rough for the North-West. Most of them intend taking up land and settling in Manitoba. They are a fine, healthy-looking collection of im-migrants. About a dozen of thom remained in the city to elicit information regarding the North-West before proceeding thither. FATAL ACCIDENT.-A sad and fatal acci-

in the city to elicit information regarding the North-West before proceeding thither. FATAL ACCIDENT. —A and fatal acci-dent occurred near the Nipissing station on the Esplanade, about 5.30 on Friday after-noon, to a sectionman employed on the Grand Trunk railway named J. Buras. It seems that a G. T. R. freight train was backing up for the purpose of going up to the Union sta-tion, and that as the deceased wished to go up to the office for his pay he attempted to climb upon the rest car, but unfortunately missed his footing and fell on the track, the wheels passing over the legs and body. Death consequently was almost instantaneous. DEATH OF MRS. Hugh MACDONALD.—On Friday afternoon Mrs. Hugh Macdonald died suddenly, at the residence of Sir John Mac-donald, St. George street, of heart disease. Mrs. Macdonald had been ailing for two or three days, but nothing serious was appre-hended, and her sudden demise was in attend-ance, and the last moments of the unfortu-nate lady were painless. She was Miss Mary Jane, daughter of Mr. W. A. Murray, of Toronto, and became the wife of Mr. Hugh Macdonald, Sir John's only son, about five years ago. She was thirty-five years of age. FINE CATHLE.—A carlead of sixteen re-markably fine shorthour steers from Mr. years ago. She was thirty-five years of age. FINE CATTLE.—A carload of sixteen re-markably fine shorthorn steers from Mr. Patteson's farm at Eastwood were on view at the St. Lawrence market on Thursday. They averaged over 1,300 lbs., and had been bought by that enterprising exporter Mr. G. F. Frankland. Several of the best beasts will be killed for Toronto customers, and their carcases may be expected to grace the St. Lawrence Arcade within a week. It is obvious that the advice so frequently offered by THE MAIL to people in the country to breed from only pure-bred bulls is being acted upos; if the quality of the cattle now coming into the city, as compared with the receipts of former years, may be taken as evidence. BANQUET TO MR. BLAKE.—The banquet

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DEATHS.

made by the loyal Reform papers to cause Canadians to be dissatisfied with their country. Last week a number of Grit country country. Last week a number of Grit country papers published paragraphs commending a letter written by a Toronto nonentity stating that what Canada wanted was Republican institutions. Now the Ottawa Free Press comes to hand with an account of a trip from Ottawa to Buffalo, in which the writer says "the cars were well filled with French-Cana-dians, who, not unlike the Irish, are leaving a country which by multiplicity of correct dians, who, not unlike the Irish, are leaving a country which, by multiplicity of govern ments and oppressive, grasping, and scheming politicians, has become too poor to afford them a home or a living." To say that peo-ple are going to the much-governed Republic to avoid multiplicity of governments is rather good; but to announce the they are leaving Canada in order to escape the grasping of scheming politicians is a very serious reflec-tion upon the gentlemen of the Reform party? These gentlemen have a right to scheme and grasp in order to get office; and though great many people may be disgusted at their tactics, no good can be effected by leaving the country. Good Conservatives who wan to checkmate the schemers and graspers will stay at home and vote. stay at home and vote.

Years ago the members of the Imperial Parliament were divided into two great parties, the "Ins" and the "Outs." A Third Party has within recent years occupied the seats below the gangway, and a Fourth Party, under Mr. Parnell, has, during the present session, distinguished itself, gaining for its members the descriptive title of Obstructionists. A Fifth Party now come to the fore under the name of the Democratic Pederation Mr. Losent Come Federation. Mr. Joseph Cowan, M.P., in its leader, and its programme is "to secure at all times the fullest consideration of the meeds of the working class; to bring about economy in expenditure, and simplicity in taxation; to urge on a complete reorganiza-tion of both Houses of Parliament, so that the business of the country may be efficiently done without infringing upon the indepen-dence of the Legislature, and to bring the genuine opinion of the country to be an upon. Parliament, so that the working classes may be enabled to send their own representatives to Parliament." Mr. Cowan is at able and eloquent gentleman, but the Daily Telegraph Federation. Mr. Joseph Cowan, M.P., eloquent gentleman, but the Daily Telegraph says the difficulty with this party is that it will not be able to secure a large enough number of supporters in Parliament to make its in-fluence felt on the division lists.

#### ----OBITUARY.

#### THE LATE JOHN BARWICK.

THE LATE JOINT DEALWOOK. The provide state of the second state of wants of the North York men who marched down Yonge street to take part in the de-fence of Toronto. He afterwards assisted in the organization of a troop of eavalry for his own district. He leaves a widow and many children and hosts of friends to mourn has death.

The office-bearers of the Montreal Club for the present season are :--President, Mr. T. Hodgson ; Vice-President, Mr. J. S. Mo-Lachlan ; Committee, Mr. W. F. Torrance, J. C. Badgley, J. Smith, H. Benjamin, T. D. Bell, and C. Dean. The secretary elected at the annual meeting has resigned, but an-other gentleman will be appointed in his place. The club has secured the services of Mr. H. Miller, the well-known ground man.

#### THE GAME IN ENGLAND.

THE GAME IN ENGLAND. Lord Sheffield has given a further stimulus to the pastime in Sussex by offering a thirty-guinea cup for the highest average of rune, and although this southern county has suf-fered by retirement from its ranks, a strong batting team might be enumerated. In losing the services of Lord Harris as secretary Kent has suffered an irreparable misfortune. The enforced absence of Messrs. Absolom and Cunliffe will also seriously im-pair the efficiency of the team, although Mr. E. F. S. Tylecote is expected to assist the hop county.

pair the efficiency of the team, although Mr. E. F. S. Tylecote is expected to assist the hop county. For some time past Surrey has been busy reorganizing, and in addition to founding a valuable challenge cup for competition for county clubs, Jupp has been commissioned to find out and coach promising young players. Mr. A. P. Lucas will succeed to the captaincy vacated by Mr. G. Strachan, whose retire-ment will be a great loss to the county. Gloucestershire will experience some diffi-culty in procuring a fitting substitute for the late Mr. G. F. Grace, although Mr. P. J. Paravicini, the Eton captain, is a good candi-date for the vacancy. Midwinter will arrive in time to take his place in the ranks of the famous western county team, but it is antici-rated that at the end of the season the Ans-tralasian will return to the colony for good. The semi-retirement of Daft from the Notts team is a notable event in the history of county cricket, but as he will not altogether abandon his old associates, and as he has a promising son, the old familiar name is not likely to be lost sight of for another gener-ation. There are several eligible candidates for the vacancy, the most prominent of those mentioned being Shore (Sefton), Mariott (Huyton), and T. Brown (Stockport) ; whilst Oscroft is pointed out as the probable succes-sor to the captainy.

sor to the captaincy.

#### THE NEXT ENGLISH TEAM.

THE NEXT ENGLISH TEAM. It now appears to be definitely settled that a team of English cricketers will pay a visit to the United States, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand. Messrs. Shaw and Shrews-bury are said to have completed their ar-rangements, and the team will leave this country early in September next for Canada, where matches have already been arranged at Toronto, Hamilton, London, Montreal, Ot-tawa, &c.; the dates, however, are not yet fixed. In the United States they will play clubs at Boston, Philadelphia, New York, San Francisco, &c., on dates to be decided on, No less than twenty-five matches have been arranged in the Antipodes.-Neucoastle Chron-icle.

A FATALITY IN ENGLAND. On the 11th inst, the coroner of Derby held an inquest on the body of William Wagge, who met with a fatal accident on the cricket field. The deceased was 22 years of age. On Saturday, the 9th, he went to Normanton to play a game of cricket with a number of com-panions. While the game was proceeding deceased and another man attempted to catch a ball which was sent into the air. They came into violent contact with their heads, and both of them fell to the ground, whyse they remained unconscious for s, few moments. When they rose from the ground deceased complained of headache, and seemed ill, in consequence of which the game was brought to a conclusion. They adjourned to A FATALITY IN ENGLAND.

#### BASEBALL. ACCIDENT ON THE FIELD.

ACCIDENT ON THE FIELD. BELLEVILLS, April 26.—A serious accident occurred on the Albert College baseball grounds yesterday afternoon while a game was in progress among the students. While Mr. E. M. Young was running from one base to another he ran against Mr. McKay, who was running from the opposite direction, and with such force as to break his nose. Mr. McKay also received a bad cut on his fore-head and had his wrist sprained. The acci-dent brought the game to an untimely end,

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so. His lordship, Mr. Justice Galt, in charg-ing, said that the evidence was of that nature that it showed the prisoner was well aware of the character of the bill, but did not show that he intended to defraud any person. The jury retired, and, to the surprise of all in court, returned a verdict of guilty, adding, however, a recommendation to mercy. His lordship sentenced Roy to a month's im-prisonment, practically showing by the lightness of the sentence that he scarcely agreed with the opinion of the jury as to the prisoner's guilt. The fact that three of the jurymen were of the Yonge street marchants victimized by such raised notes was held by court frequenters to explain the verdict. DEATHS. JOHNSTON-At her late residence, 255 Spadine avenue, Pheebe Jane Johnston, widow of the late James Johnston, acd 54 years and 6 months. CUMMINGS-At 92 Exther street, on April 19th, dutine, second daughter of George and Han-nah Cummings, of the N. and N. W. railway, aged 3 years and 1 month. MCARTHY-At his late residence, 139 John street, on Thursday, John Prendermast McCarthy, conductor Grand Trunk railway, aged 50 years. Ryall.-At Hamilton, on the 21st inst., of pul-monary hemerrhage, Effize, wife of Dr. Isaac Ryall.

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monary hemorrhage. Eilza, wife of Dr. Isaac Ryall. CockRELL-At Middleport, Tuscarors, on the lith instant, in the 78th year of his are, Richard, eldest son of Judge Cockrell, of Cobourg and Niagara, formerly. MorRIS-In Rodney, on the 13th of April, 1881. Evangeline Mary Alberta, infant daughter of William and Sadle Morris, aged 5 months and 21 days. Not dead but gone before. HANLFON-At the rasidence of her mother, 20 Esther street, on Wednesday, 30th inst., at 11 p.m., Sarah Jane, eldest daughter of the late Wm. Hamilton, Esq., of this city. MaNZIES-On the 20th inst., at her father's long illness, Catharine, eldest daughter of Thomas Menzies.

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 PAREER-At Buckingham, on the morning of the 20th instant, Lucy A. Et Hamilton, wife of G. L. Parker, aged 68 years.
 PAREER-At New York, on 18th April, Thomas Philip Tylston Pares, aged 27 years, son of the late Thomas John Tylston Pares, aged 26 years.
 DELAPLANE, On the morning of the 3th M. DeLaphante, aged 38 years.
 CANAVAN-At the Davenpost Road, on Satur-day morning, Jane, the beloved wife of John Canavan.
 MacDONALD-On Friday, the 23nd Instant, gud-

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 MACDONALD.-On Friday, the Sind instant, suddenly, of heart discase, at 28 Genue street. Mary Jane Murray, beloved wife of Hugh J. Macdonald, aged 35 years.
 SLATTERY.-On Sunday. 21th April, at No. 4 Mo-Oaul street, Thomas Slattary, for twenty years in the Northern railway years department.
 BARWICK.-At the Homewood, Helland Landing, on the 23rd April, John Barwick, Esq., in the 76th year of his age.
 TUCKRE.-At Orono, Ont. on Monday. 25th inst., Joseph L. Tucker, Esq., aged 61 years.
 Forrer.-On April 26th. Jennie Guy, youngest ohild of Wm. Foster, Post Office Department.
 PRICE.-In Toronte township, on April 16th.

Child of win. Poster, Post Office Department. PRICE-In Toronte township, on April 10th, Fanny Price, wife of James Price, aged 67 years and three months, regretized by family and a large circle of friends. CARLAW-At Warkworth, on Saturday, 23rd inst., Isabella Bain, the beloved wife of James Carlaw, Esq., aged 70 years.

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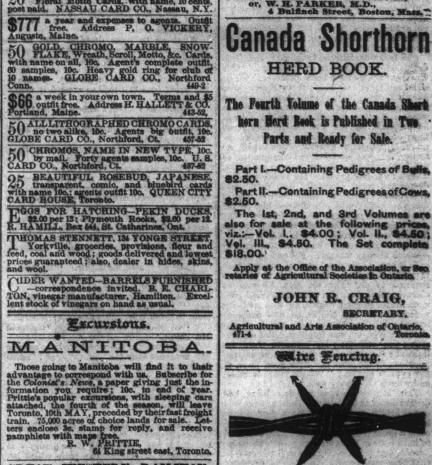
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JOAN. THE HAMMONDS' UGLY DUCKLING.

THE HAMMONDS' UGLY DUCKLING. There are various ways of being distinguish-eds There is the tight-rope, there are the hustings, there is the dock. A Lord Mayor is a conspicatus personage—at any rate for one year. Agifted actress, a popular novelist, a professional beauty, can command the unfrages and the stares of the crowd. But everyone of these positions argues in the oc-cupant some energy in well or ill-doing, some character or some talent out of the common, or, at feast, some quality in excess. But the Hammonds who lived in Orofton had a way of being distinguished which gave them no trouble whatever. They simply were. And ne doubt ever troubled their minds but that the world was the better for their existence. In fact, they did not think of the world at all, except as a roomy place for them to live in ; but this want of reflect-iveness regarding the universe did not arise

for them to live in ; but this want of reflect-iveness regarding the universe did not arise from any morbid contemplation of them-selves. We may presume that the great luminary of the day, if suddenly endowed with self-conscionances and questioned as to his mission, would emit the well-founded opinion that it was an important one. So the Hammonds. They were not self-conscions, and never thought much about themselves, but if interrogated on the point, it is quite certain that their innermost, if unspoken, re-ply would have formulated the conviction that they were indispensable. As it was, the only outward sign of this innate persuasion in them was a good-

As it was, the only outward sign of this innate persuasion in them was a good-humoured contempt for superiority of all sorts. Handsome people, clever people, hereic people, found no favour in the Ham-mond eyes, but, on the other hand, they never disturbed the Hammond screnity. If they had an ideal, it was that of "a strong common sense." The head of the family, the Rev. George, had taken honours at college, not because he liked books, but because (as he frankly said) he "could not allow himself to be beaten by cads." But being a country clergyman by no means rich, his natural in-difference to intellectual pre-eminence in itself difference to intellectual pre-eminence in itself had enabled him, without any conscientions pangs, to launch his sons early in life in busiess. They had married, were fathers of ealthy normal families, and play no part in

our story. The members of the family with whom we The members of the family with whom we have to concern ourselves are the daughters. These were three in number-Gertrude, Edith, and Joan. Gertrude, as the eldest, governed the motherless household. She was a typical Hammond-bouncing, good-temper-ed, sensible; not good-looking, of course. Edith, who had more leisure to cultivate her appearance, rejoiced in a pink and white beauty of first youth that was never likely to disturb the family routine, and was regarded disturb the family routine, and was regarded as the right thing in the right place-like an

as the right thing in the right place—like an alabaster chimney ornament. Joan, Edith's junior by six years, was the foreign element. To begin with, she was, as everybody noticed, singularly plain. When was anything seen so out of the way as her dark, thin face, solemn eyes, and lanky legs and arms ? Then, 's Gertrude always re-marked "Joan is so unlike other people." nd arms? Then, as Gertrude always re-narked, "Joan is so unlike other people." she was not stupid, it was allowed, but never-theless, when she had reached the end of the limited curriculum which the Rev. George nonsidered necessary for a woman, she could neither sing, nor sketch, nor dance, while for needlework of all sorts she had an abhor-

She would play for hours, if indulged, but She would play for hours, it induged, but Mr. Hammond hated the sound of practising, and as he always rose early, sat up late, had piles of correspondence, and the house was small, he invariably heard the piano whenever it was played, and as invariably stopped it. He only liked music of an evening, as a sooth-ing accompaniment to digestion, and condu-dive to an agreeable doze. Then Edith would him by a waltz or two, or "Annie " and that done, would (by his orders) a. Joan was always wanting to try over a old music of that objectionable cort that no tane, such as fugues of Bach, at of Scarlatti, and so on

which has no tunes, such as fugues of Bach, toccatas of Scarlatti, and so on a such as fugues of Bach, toccatas of Scarlatti, and so on a such as fugues of Bach. Torce, when she was quite a shild, in an un-guarded outburst of childish arrogance, she had said that she was born for things above the common. As might be expected, this an-nouncement was greeted with a howl of truly fraternal derision by her incredulous brothers and sisters. They instantly nicknamed her Pope Joan, and the speech was never forgot-ten against her. It was her first attempt to

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II. Besides these uncertain chances accruing to them from Miss Priscilla, the Hammond girls, at eighteen, each came into a small legacy of 500 left to them to "do what they liked with." Gertrude and Edith had of course legacies, and as this story opens, Joan had just cuched hers. Mrs. Meredith and her son, the Paynes, and Dr. Jeffreys (the family doctor had been dining with the Hammonds. It was a fresh autumn evening, and the blaze of the first logs upon the hearth was exhilarating. "What are you going to do this winter, Payne?" asked Mr. Hammond. "I am off to Munich. I have an order to wire the article 'Bavaria' for Grudener's new 'Encyclopædia of European History.' It is the very kind of work I have been seek-ing for years," answered Charles Payne, look-

ing for years," answered Charles Payne, look-ing up from an old score which he had been

humming over analytically to Joan. "Humph !" remarked Mr. Hammond. While Mrs. Meredith, who had some humour,

smiled. "Can't you write the article in the British Museum ?" "No," said Payne. "I require the local

colour." "And what will Berths do away from all

her friends ?" asked Gertrude in a tone not devoid of asperity. "Bertha will have me," said Charles with

gentle dignity. "But when you are absorbed by Bavaria will she not feel lonely ?" interposed Mrs. Meredith. "If even she had one of her sisters with

her," resumed Gertrude. "Spare her one of your sisters," said Payne eassuring. promptly. Gertrude stared.

"Now is your opportunity, Joan. Now or never." And Charles Payne glanced with smiling encouragement at the girl bending low and nervously, it seemed, over the scat-

ne of us to go out as a missionary to Central

THE WEEKLY MATE, TORONTO, THURSDAY, AFRIL 28, 1881.

cousin sniffed. "You will all come to dinner to-morrow of course ?" said Mrs. Meredith as she rose to go. "I never could go through it alone. Come early. They will arrive by the 7 o'clock

noise of arrival was heard. There were cries at the door—quick steps along the hall—then the butler threw open the door, and Ned looking unusually mischievous appeared with his bride-elect upon his arm. " Papa !" cried a fresh young voice, and the petrified Mr. Hammond found himself suddenly in the arms of a slight graceful girl whose loving glance was strangely familiar in a face of unfamiliar beauty. " Joan !" cried every voice at once. " Yes, Joan," said Ned, "wilful Joan, who would go for at least one month into the pro-fession."

Poor Joan, feeling the instility of the dis-cussion, and unable to listen to it any longer, rose to leave the room, when an unexpected auxiliary suddenly presented itself in the per-son of Dr. Jeffreys. That kindly soul had been watching her while the others were talking, and had noticed the quiver of sorrow and disappointment on the earnest young face. One morning Mrs. Meredith called early, with a countenance of the utmost gloom. "Ned is going to be married," she said, and sat down in the nearest chair. "To whom ?" asked Mr. Hammond lugu-brianal." "To a German girl, a pianist form Munich, replied Mrs. Meredith. Gertrude and Edith gave an exclamatic of dismay, Miss Priscilla a savage laug "That comes of studying the arts," she marked, in unconscious contradiction to Andrew Aguecheek.

face. "If I may be allowed to express a profes-sional opinion, Hammond, I should say you would do well to let your daughter go." "My dear Jeffreys ! Homerus dormitat ! Munich is notoriously one of the most un-healthy towns in Europe. Besides, what is the matter with Joan." "There is never anything the matter with any of us, I am happy to think," remarked Gertrude. Indrew Aguecheek. "The name of this person ?" inquired Mr. Hammond, with the air of a man inured to the buffets of fate. "Kletterman." answered Mrs. Meredith not more cheerfully. "I think Lemma empthing about her in or

"Our little Joan is nervous and in "Our little Joan is nervous and impression-able, and is just at a stage of mental and phy-sical development when a thorough change would be most beneficial to her. You must re-member that she differs from her brothers and sisters in not having inherited your constitu-tion, Hammond," said Dr. Jeffreys signif-cently.

"Kietterman," answered Mrs. Meredith, not more cheerfully. "I think I saw something about her in one of the London papers," remarked Gertrude. "They are all full of her. It appears she is not only very clever, but very handsome, in that queer, new-fangled style that attracts some artists. She has been taken up by a number of fashionable amateurs, and had a sudden great encoess. She has also published a song, which it is said shows unusual talent, especially in a woman. But, oh I what am I to do with her ?" and poor Mrs. Meredith absolutely wring her hands. "Perhaps Jone knows her. By-the-bye, we have not heard from Joan for more than two months," observed Edith. "Perhaps the is going to be married to another pianist," suggested Miss Priscilla. "Oh, don't !" exposulated Gertrude, who was seriously distressed, for Mrs. Meredith had quite broken down, and was weeping bit-terly. "It no use writher. Sarch " end Mrs. Here. The second se and quite broken down, and was weeping bit-terly. "It's no use crying, Sarah," said Mr. Ham-mond. "I suppose the boy is set on it ?" "Quite-quite 1" sobbed Mrs. Meredith. "He is to bring her down to-morrow, to in-troduce her to me. I don't know if she is coming alone with him. To have to enter-tain a posse of underbred Germans would be dreadful." "The principal relative in a German family the grandmother. I believe " observed the grandmother, I believe," observed as Priscilla, and Mrs. Meredith moaned. Miss Priscilla, and Mrs. Meredith moaned. "There are worse relatives than grand-mothers," said Mr. Hammond, whereat his

Come early. They will arrive by the 7 o'clock express." And the Hammonds, accompanied by the maliciously exultant Miss Prisoilla, went. It was settled that the reception should take place with a certain state in the large draw-ing-room. The Hammond girls were brim-ming over with curiosity. Mrs. Meredith, who had outwardly recovered her calmness, sat in black velvet and old point staring mournfully into the fire. She looked digni-fied, but her hands trembled. Suddenly the noise of arrival was heard. There were crise at the door—quick steps along the hall—then

ame strain. "Just write to Priscilla and tell her that

"Just write to Priscilla and tell her that when we want advice we ask for it, Gerty," said Mr. Hammond. But Gerty, on the contrary, wrote a very emulcient reply; for she wisely thought that it does not do to quarrel with rich old cousins for the sake of perverse young sisters. A week later our little heroine started for Munich

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Three years had passed, but Joan's return to her father's house was still delayed. Not being much missed at home in any material sense, and resolute to remain away as long as she thought necessary, she had contrived to wring one extension of leave after another from her father. Between her and her sisters there was no very brisk correspondence, but when she did write, her letters were always reassuring.

fession." "Public applause is our hall-mark. It stamps us for something of worth. I did not dare ask your permission for fear you would not give it. But now that Frankein Kletter-man exists no longer, you will forgive her-won't you ?" asked Joan with a smile that was irregistible.

reasuring. "She says she is getting on rapidly with her music, and she appears to be in good health, which after all is the chief point. When a love of home revives in her, I sup-pose she will return," was the substance of Getrande's usual answer to any inquiries for her youngest sister. These three years had not been marked by prosperity for Mr. Hammond. He and his sister, confident in their business faculty, had been, entrapped into a speculation which turned out unfortunately. The blow to their pride was almost as intolerable as the loss to their pockets. Mrs. Meredith especially felt keenly the humiliation of having to con-fees the catastrophe to her son, although the

DESPERADOES IN CUBA Toronto Solicitor and his Comrades in Trouble Among Them.

A PLANTATION SWITCH

about twenty-five miles from Sagua, and near a station called Encrucijado. Here Messrs. Lefroy and Panton left the train, leaving Mr. Lefroy and Panton left the train, leaving Mr. Harris to go on to Sagua. The spot was a solitary one, the stopping place being simply a low platform at the innotion of the railway, with a truck tramway running to the plan-tation, about a mile and a half distant. The two friends started to walk in. On the road they met a rough-looking man, who appeared desirous of carrying their portmanteaus for them, but as he could not speak English, and the Englishmen did not know a word of Spanish, no arrangement was arrived at, and the Cuban disappeared. The Englishmen reached the plantation without further inci-dent, and were most hospitably received by the agent for the estate, a sturdy old Scotch-man named McLean, and his wife. This was on Friday. On Saturday Mr. McLean and his two guests went into Sagua, and there McLean, as was his custom, DREW A LARGE SUM OF MONEY

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with which to pay the negroes on the planta-tion their monthly wages. In the evening all three returned. They reached the plan-tation switch about four o'clock. On the tation switch about four o'clock. On the tranway was waiting a line of trucks, piled with empty sugar barrels, which had been left by a previous train, and watched by a couple of negro boys. The trucks were headed by an open platform carriage fitted with seats to convey passengers. In-side the carriage was a brake. The tranway for a quarter mile or so inland was level, and over this distance trucks were pulled by oxen, much after the fashion of a canal boat; but after this the tramway sloped into the planmuch after the fashion of a canal boat; but after this the tramway sloped into the plan-tation, and the trucks descended by their own weight. McLean and Messrs. Lefroy and Panton got into the open tram, with the trucks behind, passed over the level quarter-mile safely, and started down the incline. They were just fairly off when Mr. Panton, who was looking careleasly about, noticed one of the negro boys, who had been with the trucks, jumping off and scuttling away in a perfect agony of terror. The tram cars were at this moment passing a scrubby brush.

at this moment passing a scrubby brush. Mr. Panton threw his eyes round, and had the pleasure of seeing a couple of wild-look-ing horsemen dash out of the scrub within a few yards of the trucks and cover the in-

A grass widow is anything but green. A Chicago bank president bought a brass brick for gold. Not only cleanses the Blood of all its impurities but at the same time restores the appeting trengthens the stomach, tones up the physic regans, relieves all phases of indigestion, and, word, reinvigorates the whole system.

As a general thing young lawyers don't have many trying times. Is it right for a temperance man to accept a "cordial" invitation?

HUMOROUS TRIFLES.

The crocus will soon bloom in the garden nd the croakers in the marsh. The Best Blood Purifier When it comes to descending a ladder the ravest of us generally back down.

Don't judge a man's character by the um-brella he carries. It may not be his. The gas-light brigade are like the Balak-lava light brigade ; they can "charge" like thunder.

his early childhood were no bigger than a woman's hand, but a squall always followed

Brown says his minister takes his texts from the Bible, but he can't tell what the parson does with them. They never get into his

A cancer is always a most dangerous disease, including the second ing him to sit still. The Bayadere poke bonnet is in favour. Pronounced "Buy-a-dear poke bonnet." When spoken with proper effect the old man rarely fails to come down with the cash.

elbow room, if nothing else. One of them writes that he has "the Rio Grande for a bath tub and all Mexico for a backyard.'

A Kansas judge is reported to have decided that a ticket to "admit' one" is good for husband and wife. That judge undonbtedly has a wife, and the circus'season is at hand. The following advertisement, signed by Amy Houghton's mother, appears in Phila-delphia: "I caution all persons sathorized to perform the marriage ceremony not to marry my daughter to anyone."

"I declare, John, I never saw such a man You are always getting some new wrinkle." And the brute calmly replied, "Matilda, you are not, thank fortune. If you had a new wrinkle you would have no place to put it, lear."

CANCER CURED: WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan, 6, 1881. The for others who are sufferers from Cancers and Cancerous Humours: Impressee me that it is my sacred duty to write you, although a stranger of the Breast. My case defied the efforts of the best physicians. I tried many remedies, when a gentleman in the office with my husband advised him to try your priceless VERETINE; he brought home a bottle. Before taking half of the first bottle 1 slept well nights. I continued taking its bottle. Stere taking half of the first bottle taket, wall nights. I continued taking the VERETINE, gaining every day; have taken vestige of my disease left. I wish everyone could know what a good medicine it is for such diseases. Your name will never be forgotter, May God ever blees, guide, and protect you is the emest daily prayer of Mrs. E. A. SKIVINGTON. Wife of an Episcopal clergyman to her washerwoman—" Well, Bridget, how did you like the sermon, Sunday ?" Bridget—" It was beautiful. I like to go to that church. It's so nice to see your husband curtseying around in his shroud."

The intelligent jury—In State against Ross (a Louisiana case) the verdict was written "guilty without capitel purnish," but being read correctly by the clerk to the jury and so assented to by them, it was held valid.— Albany Law Journal. WILL CURE CANCER.

Albany Law Journal. Professor (to student who writes, not for the masses, but for the educated few): "You should write so that the most ignorant of your ardience can understand all you can say." Student (puzzled): "What part of my production is not clear to you, sir?"

An Irish servant girl, a year over, was given some maccaroni by her mistress to pre-pare for the table. Noticing her surprise the old lady said, "Didn't you cook maccaroni at your last place?" "Cook it, ez it? We used them things to light the gas with."

them things to light the gas with." "Any good shooting on your farm ?" asked the hunter of the farmer. "Splendid," re-plied the agriculturist; "there is a drive well man down in the clover meadow, a cloth peddler at the house, a candidate out in the barn, and two tramps down in the stock yard. Climb right over the fence, young man, load both barrels, and sail in."

WILL CURE CANCER. HEAD THE PROOF. IF A STRVENS-Dear Sir: About iwo years are a cancer made its appearance or my face. If the state of my nose. When I first noticed it if was about the size of a pinhead (very small). If became as large as a common cent. I tried all index of remedies and advice from a physician was spreading and eating into my flesh very physician who cured cancers; he did not give me much encouragement. It pained me very much alterned in spread on our flesh very physician who cured cancers; he did not give me much encouragement. It pained me very much at the encor on his lip; he submitted to an operation, being well discourared. I was one how is he gave me your pamphiet containing may find the source of the spreading to me; I ould see good effects from it right away. After the submet the edge; it checked the early house a bout the size; it checked the spre-and it proved a great blessing to me; I ould see good effects from it right away. After the submet bottles it stopped the spreading of the completely cured it. It has let a large on one side of my nose, and I feel it my duy to the source of bergetine has greating in the submet Vegetine has fires have a streat spread. Spread and it proved a great blessing to me; I ould see good effects from it right away. After the submet were your a spread blessing to me; I ould see good effects from it right away. After the submet a bottles it is topped the spreading of the cancer about the edge; it checked the cancer and it completely cured it. It has let a large to completely cured it. It has let a large to completely cured it. It has let a large to completely cured it. It has let a large to reat any spreat "Blood Purifier." I am now prove my general health. Yours, mes ra-mer and we spread a spread a spread health. The submet and the spread as the submet a spread a spread health. The submet and the spread as the submet a spread as the submet and the submet and thealthese is the spread as a submet as a spread as t man exists no longer, for which a smile that was irresistible. \* The sound of a door violently slammed awoks everybody to the knowledge of Miss Priscilla's abrupt degarture. When the Hammonds reached home that night their course, and she was pursued with conditiatory the behaviour and they nose mark morning she was on her way to could as more to these arrived, nor did the Hammonds ever again see the sight of Miss Priscilla's handwart to these arrived at the re-ting the fraction with him, had arrived at the re-tom at the best of the tree vert soundrels. The latter eventually william P. CLEAVES, 34 Federal street, Beverly, Mass. We, whose names are annexed, can testify to the above, as Mr. Cleaves is an old resident of this town. C. WOOBBERRY, Apothecary. HERBERT S. SMITH, ANDREW L. EATON, A. GLIDDEN. RICHARD PEDRICK.

Behold Me a Well Woman. pool will not exceed twenty-five o bushel. When that day arrives whe ing in the United Kingdom will be a The Governor of Dakota is in Ne seeking assistance for those residents territory who have been ruined by fr floods. It is needless to repeat the their experience as already told their experience as already told columns. Governor Ordway's sum the result is more eloquent than any statement. About 500,000 acres of est farming country in Dakota is cove water to a depth of from two to Most of the inhabitants have lost possessions save the bare land of thei The devastated region is the oldes part of the territory, and the farm forchanded, well-to-do people; but, farmers in a new country, their savii invested in stock and improvements invested in stock and improvements land. Their destitution is complete have no animals, tools, or seed to pla crop, and nothing to live upon unti time. Over seven thousand of thes tunate people are now supported b charity. It was a sad day for th they listened to the flattering tale land agents and the railway runners.

CANCER CURED. MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 26, 1878. MONTGOMERY, Als., June 26, 1578. H. R. STEVENS, Boston-Dear Sir: I have for my side, which caused me untold agon, and asy tam a widow with a family dependent upon my social social statement of the statement of the second only equaled by my pain of body was only equaled by my pain of mind, at seeing my children want for bread. I was presented by a kind friend in Cincinnati with half a dozen bot-ties of Viewerine, and, although one bottle is perform my accustomed duties. Long may you live, and may the history of my wonderful curve lead other like sufferers to purchase your valu-able medicine, if it is with the last cent they pos-sees. Yours gratefully. Mrs. FULLER SUTT. CANCER CURED. The Doctor's Certificate. BEAD IT. Assnery, Washington Co., Ill., Jan. 14, 1878. Mr. H. R. Streutenss-Dear Sir: This is to cer-tify that I have been suffering from a Rose Can-cer on my right breast, which grew very rapidly, and all my friends had given me up to die, when I heard of your medicise, Vegetine, recom-mended for Cancer and Cancerous Humours. I commenced to take it, and soon found myself be-ginning to feel better: my health and spirits both feit the benign influence which it excited, and a few months from the time I commenced the use of the Vegetine the Cancer came out bodily. CARRIE DEFORMERST READ IT. CARRIE DEFORREST.

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Ontario secures markets for her oth the East and the West. Or wheat have for a considerable to hungry of Europe ; and now our po going to Chicago, where there ap a scarcity of Hibernian apples.

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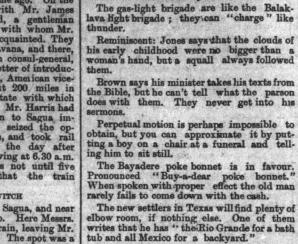
A correspondent asks if the price \$2.50, for railway lands, mentioned cular of the Canada Pacific syndica to all their lands. It does to all la company fit for agricultural purpor terms of payment by instalments yet been definitely decided upon, b made public through the press at t possible date.

Reports from various sections of th indicate that rain is very much n the fall wheat, and that unless there warm showers soon the farmers can half a crop. A correspondent say heavy snow of last winter and the h nights, with the hot sun during the spring, have made the wheat very w

According to the Virginia City the farmers of Nevada have pros large grasshopper crop next harves the settlers in Carson Valley began 1 this spring they found that with ead they turned up whole beds of them state of development that it only a period of genial sunshine to star life. The question with the Nevad turists is therefore. To plough on turists is therefore, To plough of plough? If the soil is not uptur will be no crops, and if, by plough are produced, the grasshoppers will them. Evidently the great featur Far West are not all described in t tisements of the land accute tisements of the land acents

No less than one thousand cases of mouth disease were imported into 1 ford cattle market in two week result the Imperial authorities h closely examining the vescels used becan cattle trade. The Utopia Anchor line, was a fortnight ago and found not to have been properly and disinfected as required by law. prietors were fined £10, and £2 The proprietors of the Sumatra were the same negligence to clean and  $\pounds 20$ , and  $\pounds 2$  2s. costs. These case illustrations of the care and jealo which British cattle are guarded from the may be remarked in this tion. It may be remarked in this co that Victoria, Australia, has Boyco land by prohibiting the importation from the Mother Country, on the gro the foot and mouth disease prevail Parities Lala

British Isles. The American wheat crop this ye enormous, the surplus of the Unit alone being placed at two hundred m bushels. Unless the Græco-Turkish should lead to a general European we is unlikely, the European deficiency abundantly supplied, and the price will rule low. The British Commissi clared that the Old Country farmer compete with American grain selling land at less than \$1.43 ; yet he will have to face a keener competition wit months. The fifty cents per bushel by the English authorities to cover of transportation has been already rec keen competition is springing up bet lake and Mississippi routes, and be season closes the rate from St Paul season closes the rate from St. Paul



ther. It was her first atte talk about herself in her family, and it remained her last. She had two friends, both men, and both

She had two friends, both men, and both described by Gertrude as "peculiar." One was Charles Payne, a born Bohemian, whom some odd freak had induced to marry Miss Bertha Hervey, Gertrude Hammond's greatest friend, and a bonny, commonplace young woman, as unlike himself as possible. When he proposed for her the family had given their coment because as was universely. their consent because, as was universally re-marked, although Charles Payne had no money, he was so clever and commanded so

And so he had got on. He ran every day eeper and more cheerfully into debt; and very week abandoned some fresh chance of sing his versatile talents afforded him by the perhaustile and more of the fained of using his versatile talents afforded him by the inexhaustible patience of his friends. The only person whom this state of things did not distress was—himself. While others fumed, he was always screenely busy about something —which nobody wanted. For energy he had, only it was a perverse imp of energy, that it preferred to do the thing which it was not required to do. For the rest, he was a it preferred to do the thing which it was net required to do. For the rest, he was so oharming that men, like nature, lavished gifts upon him. In good health, he was cordially welcomed; in bad health, he was tenderly nursed; starving, he was fed; naked, he was clothed; idle, he was forgiven. His conver-sation was brilliant; his manners were de-lightful; his view of life was a perpetual ap-plication, in the most childlike good faith, of the cynical maxim; "What's yours is mine, and what's mine's my own." This elusive and enchanting being had drifted down to Crofton for Bertha, who was out of health, to be nursed for a few months

out of health, to be nursed for a few months by her family; and straightway he had be-come a great friend of Joan's. The two used to have endless talks on every subject under heaven, and Mr. Payne expressed the opinion

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This was an elderly maiden, extremely rich, crem, and far-sighted, who was a cousm to the ate Mrs. Hammond. Miss Priscilla Upton-for that was her name-long years before had one to stay with ther cousin Amy, and been levertedly nursed by her through a danger-mailness. "My dear," she said in an im-mile of convalescent gratitade to Mrs. Ham-mond, "we are both poor, but if ever I am ich I swear that I will settle £10,000 upon on." " I should not know what to do with such sum," laughingly answered Mrs. Hammond. "Settle it npon the poppett" (at that 'time terowas only one of those remarkable Seings' n the Hammond nursery! "You will have four of poppets, by and bye, no dear, 'main ithe Hammond auxery! "You will have four of poppets, by and bye, no dear, 'main ''Ned be quiet !" commanded Mrs, Mere-dith.

What can be more dreadful than to see your grandest resolutions slipping down the vast abyss of another, person's habitual in-

difference ? "Papa, I am quite in earnest. I wish to go," cried Joan in a tone so excited it verged

on despair. "Hush-sh ! Don't shout in that way, Joan," remonstrated Gertrude, while Mr. Hammond laid down his paper with an air of

Hammond laid down his paper with an air of resigned annoyance. "And where is the money to come from, may I ask ?" he inquired judicially. "I have my legacy," said Joan. "Oh !" After this there was another pause. The Hammonds were not stingy, and there was a great community of small services among them. Gertrude and Edith had both made Joan little presents out of their legencies among them. Gertrude and Edith had both made Joan little presents out of their legacies, and they felt slightly hurt at the idea of her wishing to spend all her own upon herself. "I feel that I should succeed;" continued

Joan timidly. "You do ?" said her father. "Experier

"You do?" said her father. "Experience may teach you the contrary, my dear." "Then I may go," urged the girl. "Really," said Mr. Hammond, much put out, "You are very peculiar. Go? You seem to think it is nothing to go to Munich." "The journey is easy enough," observed Mr. Payne.

"The journey is easy enough, observed Mr. Payne." "I suppose it is you who have been putting this nonsense into the child's head?" asked his host, turning irritably upon him. "The idea was suggested to your daughter by her own genius," answered Charles. "Her what?" exclaimed Mr. Hammond; then added curtly. "Talk seriously, if you please."

"A what " shricked Miss Frischia. "Do you seriously mean to say that she intends to drag your name—the Hammond name—round the world on the frontispicce of polkas? I call it positively indecent." "Cousin Priscilla !" protested Gertrude in

call it positively indecent." "Cousin Priscilla !" protested Gertrade in amazed consternation. "An absolute prostitution !" continued Miss Priscilla, with increasing vigour of de-munciation. "She might just as well be a ballet-girl. I never thought to see the day when one of your family would consent to the degradation of notoriety." "I cannot comprehend why Joan should not write music, just as well as Peter can scribble accounts !" suddenly broke in Edith with unwonted fire. "For Heaven's sake, don't you try to be sharp," retorted the old lady, turning upon her ecasperatedly. "Stick to your proper character, my dear. Your chief merit is your want of in... I mean your want of pretension to superior infelligence." "Why, Cousin Priscilla, I always thought Edith, resentfully, beginning to cry. "So I have," answered Miss Upton with a mollified smile of curiously grim enjoyment. "You are my ideal of a young woman, i the very girl for my-approbation. (Edith had raised a tear-stained face, but buried it in her handkerchief again at the word 'approbation.") "So stop crying, do. I like you all. All ex-cept Joan, and I never shall be easy untal she is once again living respectably under her is due with returning irritation Miss Pris-cilla wrapped her red woollen shawl around

father's roof." And with returning irritation Miss Pris-cilla wrapped her red woollen shawl around her spare form, and precipitately left the

her spare form, and precipitately left the room. "I wish I were thirty," sighed Edith naively. "Think, if I am to get that money, how convenient it would be now !" "You will be thirty quite soon enough," replied Gertrude with some natural asperity, that age being past for her. "But as for Consin Priscilla's money, I don't believe we shall ever get it. I think she takes a spitchal pleasure in danging the expectation of it be fore our eyes; but I am certain that the con-dition statched to it is something impossible for us to do. Sometimes I think she wants

felt keenly the humiliation of having to con-fess the catastrophe to her son, although the loss to him was after all comparatively trifling. To make matters worse, he had just achieved a decided success with a tragedy in blank verse. His mother, though less displeased than astonished at the achievement, could not help feeling that, like Lady Macbeth's death, it should have come, "hereafter." In old days she would have praised it, with a "critical deduction" in favour of her own inherent superiority. As it was she had to swallow the success whole, and the pill, if highly gilded, was not wholly sweet. Alto-gether Mrs. Meredith felt uncomfortable. And Mr. Hammond felt no less so. When they met they sat and looked at one another without finding much to say. A diminished sense of self-importance had brought with it a lessened richness of conversation. Mr. Hammond gnawed his nails gloomily, and was conspicuously cross to Gertrade, who felt a natural disgust at the loss of money, and ex-pressed it in a Hammondian "I told you so" fashon. Ins cure, Anse Prische Opton, after consultation with him, had arrived at the re-lactant (she begged, him to say the "reluc-tant") conclusion that, according to the terms of her old promise, Miss Joan Hammond was entitled from herto the sum of £10,000. For Miss Upton had, destined this gift from the first to that Hammond who, before the age of thirty, should aghieve distinction in one or other branch of art. Miss Upton, from obser-vation and experience, had never expected so glaring a deviation from the traditions and habits of the family ; but having been mis-taken, she fell it her mournful duty to warn the remaining Hammonds that at her death the whole of her property would go to the So-ciety for the Preservation of the Ojibbeway Indians. Miss Upton's sympathies were en-tirely with the savages, and not at all with any one result of a cultured and effete civili-zation." "Four thousand must go to you, papa," said Joan, " and the rest can be divided be-tween Gertrude and Edith—unless Ned ob-ject." Bath did not object being as Mr. Ham.

jects." But Ned did not object, being, as Mr. Ham-mond remarked, the only member of the family, except himself, who had always pro-perly appreciated Joan. —*The Argosy*.

Things were not improved by the arrival of Miss Priscilla, with her maid and her pets, on her annual visit. It was evident that the old lady's temper did not improve with age. "Not coming home yet!" she exclaimed tartly in reference to Joan. "Well, I must frankly confess that I am disappointed in you, one and all. I had expected better things than that George should be so foolish (£4,000 lost, I think you said ?),"and that you, Gertrude, should be so weak." Stadying music forsooth ! Studying fiddlesticks ! And when she knows counter-bass and thorough-point, or whatever the jargon is, what is she to do with them ? Lead the village choir ?" "I believe she intends coming ont as a composer," replied Gertrude. "A what?" shrieked Miss Priscilla. "Do you seriously mean to say that she intends to

A MARINE MONSTER. The History of a Tame Walrus.

The History of a Tame Walras. Victoria, B. C., Colonist. The Spanish barque Odulia, which arrived last evening from Liverpool, and is now lying, at Welch, Rithet & Co, a wharf, has on board a tame walrus or sea lion. This animal was captured by Captain DeAbortiz 13 years ago while cruising in Behrings Straits. It was then a "pup," was trained by him, and has been his constant companion on all his voyages ever since. He is called "Senor," and answers to his name or to a blastfrom a silver whistle blown by his master; but if blown by anyone else he pays not the sliphtest attention to the call. He cats bread and meat, enjoys ten and tobacco. He is as passionately fond of beer as an old toper, and on many occasions has become genteely "tight" from imbiting teo heavily. When caught he weighed only 19 pounds, has two enormous tuaks, measures is feet three inches at the vielt and is nicked to the caught he weighed only 19 pounds, but he turns the scale at 4114 pounds, has two enormous tusks, measures six feet three inches at the girth, and is eight feet four inches long. As the captain good-naturedly remarked as he showed the brate to a few visitors; he is becoming "one big noosance." In bright weather he sleeps in the sun on deck. During heavy blows he resorts to a kennel, but when the weather is calm he leaps overboard and sports about the ship for hours, catching and eating fish. When tired of swimming he is hauled on board in a great iron basket. On one oc-casion off the Cape of Good Hope a great shark tackled Senor, laying hold of one of his paws and biting off two of his toes; but Senor dova, and coming up under his enemy's belly ripped him up with one thrust of his great tusks' and devoured him with savage cries of delight and satisfaction. He is very found of the captain, and when the latter has been alsort from the ship for a day or, two he manifest his uncasiness by a thundering noise not unlike the sounds that might be emitted by two or three scores of dogs barking in chorus. "Senor " is per-fectly docile, allows himself to be patted on the head, and is very susceptible to kindness. Takem altogether. "Senor " is ne of the the head, and is very susceptible to kindness. Taken altogether, "Senor" is one of the most remarkable brutes ever brought here, and would make a valuable acquisition for a lenagerie.

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of the event that it was some time before they started to do so, notwithstanding the threats of the two scoundrels. The latter eventually forced their victims to give up all their valu-ables and most of their money. From Mr. McLean they secured \$1,076, mostly in Spanish \$17 pieces, besides a package of sil-ver; from Mr. Panton they got a superb gold watch, valued by him at £50, and from Mr. Lefroy a less valuable time-piece. They then rode off, warning their victims that if they informed the Government the plantation would be burned about their ears and them-selves murdered. The Government officers were of course informed at once, and an in-vestigation was supposed to be commenced, but so far nothing has been heard of money, men, or watches. Mr. Panton arrived in Toronto a day or two ago, and is still here. Mr. Lefroy has

not yet returned. not yet returned. The real danger and narrow escape of the. Englishmen were all the more note-worthy from events which occurred

A SHORT TIME BEFORE

their arrival in Havana. The American Con-sul-General was twice attacked by despera-does, and on the second occasion was slashed across the back of the neck with a razor-blade attached to a stick in such a way that, had not a stort eact calles interfored with had not a stout coat-collar interfered with the edge, he might have received a fatal wound. Encrucijado, the station nearest to McLean's plantation, was the hot-bed of the "insurgents during the late Cuban rebellion.

A Woman's Victory.

Across the river there lives a woman who

A Woman's Victory. Across the river there lives a woman who has been twice married but is now a widow. She has one child of her first husband and two of her second husband to support. When the latter gentleman died he was in debt by an endorsement for \$1,000, and among his assets was a second mortgage on a small farm which it would not pay to take owing to the size of the first mortgage. How the wife managed to work things when thrown on her own resources makes quite a story of feminine New England enterprise. Take, for example, the case of the worth-less second mortgage. The owner of the farm had abandoned the property, and the holder of the first mortgage, realizing that some day he would get it, thought it wise to begin early, and so planted a crop on the land in the spring. The plucky widow, however, finding it would take him several months to foreclose, got from the owner a deed of the had. Then she went and ploughed under the first mortgage man's crop and set the widow had cut and removed her tobacco and was just so muchin. By pluck and activity, working hard herself, she got along, supported herself and family, and, little by little, re-duced the face of the \$1,000 debt, which was in the form of a mortgage on her farm, and was held by a trustee, and so could not mor-ally be compromised by him. Finally, by her own labours, she cleared the whole farm of debt, and wiped the mortgage all off, his perhaps answers the question whether farms can be made to pay in Connecticut. To

of debt, and wiped the mortgage all off. This perhaps answers the question whether farms can be made to pay in Connecticut. To finish the story, it may be added that the husband left no will, and consequently the farm, now that she has paid for it, does not belong to her, but his children, and for all her labour she has no ownership. The law is rather queer in its working sometimes.— Hartford Letter to Springfield Republican.

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Tragical Attempt of an Englishman to Commit Suicide.

Tragical Attempt of an Englishman to Commit Suicide. A servant passing through a corridor of the Occidental hotel, on the corner of the Bowery and Broome street, New York, on Friday, heard a sharp gurgling sound in one of the rooms, and pausing to listen, was startled by a grean and the laboured breath-ing of a person apparently in mortal agony. He called assistance, and when the door was forced open a ghastly spectacle presented it-self to the intruders. Sitting bolt upright in a chair and almost naked was a young man who was besmeared with blood and from whose throat a red stream was oozing. He was fast losing consciousness, and when the horrified servants reached his side they found that their arrival had been very opportune. Help was summoned, and when an ambu-lance reached the hotel the would-be suicide was sent to St. Vincent's hospital. Mean-time a survey of the room had been made, and all about it was suggestive of the tragic event that had been enced there. The floor was wet with blood, and on the wall in waver-ing red characters which evidently had been I certify that I am personally acquainted with Mrs. DeForrest, and consider her one of our very best women. The following extraordinary cure of a Cancer, which had been pronounced beyond the reach of medicine by the best medical skill of New Eng-land, certainly merits the most profound atten-tion of the medical faculty, many of whom are now daily prescribing VEGETINE in New Eng-land, where it has already become firmly estab-lished, and is recognized by all classes of people to be the only reliable Blood Purifier :--

was wet with blood, and on the wall in waver-ing red characters which evidently had been traced by the unhappy man with his own blood was written, "Coward," "A thing that is vile." By reference to the register and inquiry into the circumstances at-tending the arrival of the young man at the hotel, it was ascertained that his name was H. J. Bonna, that he was a native of England, thirty-nine years of age, and had come to this country on the steamer West-phalis from Caen, in France. He had evi-dently been suffering considerable mental agitation, and on scraps of paper found about his clothes a number of sentences were found to be written, all more or less incoher-ent and indicative of the disordered mind of ent and indicative of the disordered mind of the writer. On one of these was the followthe writer. On one of these was the follow-ing :- "I assure you all that in my mad brain I believe I could go on with my busi-ness outside, or, at least do something else to benefit you." On another this was traced :--"Woe is me that I am constrained to dwell with Masheah on to have my babietion in

with Meshech, or to have my habitation in the tents of Kedir." Elsewhere was the fol-lowing sentence:-"Did I ever have any brains? Why could I not think; want of the why her have been been any brains? thought has brought this unenviable ruin?" Then on a separate scrap were the follow-ing suggestive words : "Money squandered."

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half a million acres are now cov water. The entire town of Green Is swept away. The moving masses o molished every building in progress, ers were swept from their fasten carried one and two miles inland, dition to the destruction of the d barns, and other outbuildings, cri with wheat and corn awaiting sale th were utterly demolished, and their contents destroyed. Horses, cattle hogs, and poultry likewise perished the resistless march of the insatiat The inhabitants were reacued in sms The ice dam, which was ten miles in at first, and has now reached a length o thirty miles, still remains as firm -The ouly possible way of destroying blowing out sections of it with po other powerful explosives, and thus outlet to the pent up water, or awai action of the coming warm weather it. No doubt many of the settle Canadians who moved to Dakota a fe ago, and had got comfortably settled somewhat remarkable that the two S which our agricultural emigrants water. The entire town of Green Is. which our agricultural emigrants migrate have been compelled to ask charity of the Union within the pr months—Kansas an account of droug Dakota by reason of an inundation wh ruined thousands of farmers.

#### Shorthorns as Dairy Cows.

An enquiry is before us pertaining to horns for the dairy. The idea is abro-this breed is not desirable for dairy pu and that these cattle have been bred s and that these cattle have been bred s with a view to pedigree and certain points that the milking habit has bee heed. To some extent this may be tr it is not the rule; in fact, poor is among shorthorn cows constitute a minority of the breed. There are goo are in all breeds, and there are an instin all breeds. Pure-bred shorthor are frequently seen that are ex-dairy cows, and with grades this often the case; and such cows hav ides, the desirable quality of quickly log for market. To discover that the born cow has a good record as a milke only necessary to refer to the differ umes of the American Herd Book. Its found that cows are mentioned th thirty quarts and more daily for s o able length of time, and made threes a gounds of butter per day. Of early



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WILLIAM P. CLEAVES, 34 Federal street, Beverly, Mass. We, whose names are annexed, can testify to be above, as Mr. Cleaves is an old resident of his town. his town. C. WOODBERRY, Apothecary, HERBERT S. SMITH, ANDREW L. EATON, A. GLIDDEN, RICHARD PEDRICK.

Behold Me a Well Woman. CANCER CURED.

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Reports from various sections of the country

indicate that rain is very much needed for the fall wheat, and that unless there are some warm showers soon the farmers cannot expect half a crop. A correspondent says: "The heavy snow of last winter and the hard frosty nights, with the hot sun during the day this spring, have made the wheat very weak."

According to the Virginia City Chronicle, the farmers of Nevada have prospects of a the farmers of Nevada have prospects of a large grasshopper crop pext harvest. When the settlers in Carson Valley began plonghing this spring they found that with each furrow they turned up whole beds of them in such a state of development that it only requires a period of genial sunshine to start them in life. The question with the Nevada agricul-turists is therefore. To plough or not to plough? If the soil is not upturned there will be no crops, and if, by ploughing, crops are produced, the grasshoppers will devour them. Evidently the great features of the Far West are not all described in the adver-tisements of the land agents. ements of the land agents.

No less than one thousand cases of foot and

mouth disease were imported into the Deptford cattle market in two weeks. As result the Imperial authorities have been result the Imperial authorities have been closely examining the vessels used in the ocean cattle trade. The Utopia, of the Anchor line, was a fortnight ago inspected and found not to have been properly cleansed and disinfected as required by haw. The pro-prietors were fined £10, and £2 2s. costs. The propristors of the Sumatra were fined for the same negligence to clean and disinfect £20, and £2 2s. costs. These cases are but illustrations of the care and jealousy with which British cattle are gnarded from infec-tion. It may be remarked in this connection that Victoria, Australia, has Boycotted Eng-land by prohibiting the importation of stock land by prohibiting the importation of stock from the Mother Country, on the ground that

months. These things show that shorthorns are adapted to the dairy if pains are taken to ob-tain, or raise, the right kind of stock; and to make them popular as dairy cows it is only necessary that the milking quality shal-be made the first consideration instead of a secondary matter in their breeding. There are milking strains in most families of short-horns; and the milking quality may be cul-tivated in all with highly satisfactory results. —Prairie Farmer.

OLEOMARGARINE.

A Brisk Trade Growing Up in the United States-A Defence of its Manufacture and Sale.

The Boston Herald publishes the results of an inquiry into the oleomargarine industry. One of the largest dealers, in the course of his statements, gave the following particulars :--

"The high price of common butter caused me to look into the artificial product, and I soon became convinced of its superiority as an article of food. I found it gave more satis-

an article of food. I found it gaye more satis-faction to my customers than the common grades of butter, and so I kept on dealing in it. I found little or no difficulty in selling it for what it was to wholesale and retail dealers, as well as to consumers, and all who used it once were ready to use it again, and now take it regularly. It is working its way into public favour in spite of all the false statements which have been published against it, and in my opinion will aid, very powerfully, in bring-ing about a radical change in the general busi-ness of butter production throughout the country, by which not only the consuming public, but the dairy farmers themselves will be greatly benefitted. It will take a few years to accomplish it, but it will surely come. This change will consist in the entire abolition of dairies, and the whole butter abolition of dairies, and the whole butter abolition will be obtained through oreameties, where the butter can be made on a large where the butter can be made on a large scale, and of generally uniform quality. Then there need be the foot and mouth disease prevails in the

#### ONLY TWO GRADES OF BUTTER

in the market, one-of the finest quality-being the product of creameries, while the other, or common grade, will be simply and actually oleomargarine. I think farmers can be brought to see that it will be for their best interest. The American wheat crop this year will be enormous, the surplus of the United States alone being placed at two hundred millions of bushels. Unless the Græco-Turkish troubles should lead to a general European war, which is unlikely, the European deficiency will be abundantly supplied, and the price of wheat will rule low. The British Commissioners de-clared that the Old Country farmer could not: best interests to raise milk and sell it to creameries, and not continue to turn it into creameries, and not continue to turn it into butter as they are now doing. As busines now is, we can afford to sell creamery butter and oleomargarine at a less relative profit than common butter, for the reason that they are generally of nufform quality. If you came to buy 10 tubs of creamery butter, I could sell you the los from a satisfactory testing of one tub, and the same would be true in regard to the sale of oleomargarine, while, as to common dairy butter, every tub would have to be tested, and no two would probably be found of uni-form quality. In such a sale there would be rejections among the common, while the compete with American grain selling in Eng-land at less than \$1.43; yet he will no doubt

QUITE AS VALUABLE

FARM NOTES The London millers have united to raise the rice of flour 25c. per 100 lbs. Hay is so scarce at some points gouche that the cattle are starving.

Large 'quantities of potatoes are being shipped from Kingston for the United States. South Jersey reports peach buds hopeless-ly ruined. The product will not meet home demands.

The long continued drought is causing siderable damage to fall grain in the vic of Brockville.

siderable damage to fall grain in the vicinity of Brockville. Agricultural operations have been com-menced for the season in various directions around Quebec. There is a large demand at present at Ottawa for well-bued horses which can be used as hunters. Farmers in the neighbourhood of London report considerable damage to fall wheat owing to the prevailing drought. The farmers around Ottawa say they are getting on well with the spring sowing despite the cold backward weather. A peach grower of Sidney, N.J., who has

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tion from their trichinosed hogs? Reports lately received from the Northern Pacific wheat belt represent a marked im-provement in the agricultural outlook, work seeming to progress satisfactorily. Farmers in all parts of the county of Has-tings are sowing their crops. The ground was never in a better condition for the re-ception of seed than it is this spring.

Ception of seed than it is this spring. The young sweet corn in a large part of Georgia is dead from the recent cold snap. The farmers around Grantsville say that early vegetables have received a severe check. Everything indicates an almost total failure of the peach crop in Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, and New Jersey, while pears, apples, and cherries will be a partial crop only.

only. A mysterious disease has broken out among the horses at Laurels, Ind. Ten have died from it. They die in great agony within a few hours after being attacked. The disease seems to be contagious. From recent advices the probabilities are that the crop of winter wheat will be some-what lighter in 1881 than in 1880, but the deficiency may to a great extent be made up by an increased acreage sown with spring.

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wheat. The planting of elm, maple, and other forest trees at proper distances along the highways increases the value of adjoining property, and adds to the beauty and com-fort of the section. In Germany fruit trees adorn the waysides.

Even in Florida, the land of flowers and orange groves, fruit and vegetable growers and are wearing long faces. Beans and peas have been ruined, and some growers are preparing to plant corn where beans have blasted. To-matoes are doing well and will be plentiful. Erie Shore. Erie Shore. Erie Shore. Erie Shore. Erie Shore. Erie Shore. A special correspondent of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, writing from Southport, Pelee Indad, says :-- It is, I think, 'not generally matoes are doing well and will be plentiful. In order to have the best successin grow-ing potatoes, and to seenre shalthy, sugarons growth and a crop free from rot, says Thor-burn, it is necessary to plant as early as the ground can be got ready. Select a rich soil, and plant in rows three fest spart, and the sets one foot in the rows. As yet the cheese-buyers in the Belleville section have not commenced buying, and will not begin operations until the first weak in May. The outlook is at present fair. A

rejections among the common, while the freemery and oleomargarine would be sub-ber to no such drawback. Now let me say ber to no such drawback. Now let me say ber that the great objection to oleomargarine vista in the prejudice which has been pro-duced by misrepresentation. That prejudice what dealers, in offering them a cheap sub-tor butter in the shape of oleomargarine of angerous product, but one that is equal in all easential dietetic properties to genuine what chemists and men of the highest on what chemists and men of the highest on the common the sub-tor obscure and the scientists may profess to have found in it from analysis. Let me call your attention to the reply made quite Norther work Board of Health-Prof. Charles For handler-to an enquiry from the Coagres for handler to all the artificial butter " called butterine" or ' oleomargarine i' " i have found the product. I have studed the butterine" or ' oleomargarine'." " I have found the product. I have studed the butterine' or ' oleomargarine'." " I have found the product. I have studed the butterine' or ' oleomargarine'." " i have found the product. I have studed the butterine' or ' oleomargarine'." " I have found the product. I have studed the butterine' or ' oleomargarine'." " I have found the product. I have studed the butterine' or ' oleomargarine'." " I have found the product. I have studed the butterine' or ' oleomargarine'." " I have found the product. I have studed the butterine' or ' oleomargarine'." " I have found the operations, and examining both that is to butterine' or ' oleomargarine'." " I have found the product. I have studed the butterine' or ' oleomargarine'." " I have found the operation of its use as food, in oom found the operation of its use as food, in oom found the operation of its use as food, in oom found the operation of its use as food, in oom found the operation of its use as food, in oom found the operation of the use as food, in oom found the operation of its use as food, in oom found the operation of its use as fo rejections among the common, while the not begin operations until the first week in May. The outlook is at present fair. A large number of factories have commenced work, but the make is reported as being but small in extent up to the present. At the London Council on Monday night the report of the committee who have been investigating the alleged " ring" among the grain-buyers was presented. It stated nothing specifically. Ald. Pritchard, one of the grain-buyers, threatens to sue some of the farmers who gave evidence for libel. South-west Georgia reports prospects of an unusually large fruit crop this year if there is no more freezing weather. It is urged in this section that the extremely cold weather of the winter will prove baneficial rather than injurious to the trees. The backward spring kept them from fruiting too early. kept them from fruiting too early. When an orchard requires fertilizing it is best to do this all over the ground, and not to apply manure only near the trees. This produces a large growth of roots close to the trees, for roots grow where the soil is richest. Orchards need lime and ashes more than manure, and these soon produce healthy, smooth bark.

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THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1881.

Operations on a Large Scale Com-menced at Halifax.

NOVA SCOTIA AS A GRAZING COUNTRY

Mr. J. P. Wiser, M.F., is at Ottaws of for the purpose of interviewing the Gover-ment in regard to the leasing of land in a North-West for a cattle ranche. He has ju-returned from Texas, where he purchas 2,000 head of cattle, which he will corn for in Kansas and sell. After getting throu-with his business at Ottawa he will proo-to New York with the view of buying so cattle in New Mexico, the owner of 4, head residing in the city named. Next we Mr. Wiser will proceed on a trip to the Nor-West for the purpose of seeing the coan and choosing a location for his proposed ca-ranche, the cattle for which he will purch next fall in Texas. He will cross the Boo Mountains, and after passing through Brit Columbia return by way of San Francis The trip will occupy about three mon time. PROFESSIONAL MEN AND CONVEY. ANUING. To the Editor of The Mail. SIE, -- I notice in recent issues of THE Mail. a number of communications indicating on HALTFAX, N.S., April 22.—Mr. Syms, of the English firm of Addison & Syms, has been in this province for some time making arrangements for the export of dead meat to Britain. He has now made an agreement with a Cumberland county firm for shipping fortnightly from Halifax 160 tons of dressed beef per month for three years, which means a payment to the suppliers of about £100,000 a year. Mr. Syms thinks Camberland county alone is capable of turning out doable the quantity contracted for. The first ship-ment will be made early in May in the steamer Nova Scotian, which will be fitted up for the service. Mr. Syms, in conversation with a representative of the Emission with a representative of ONTABIO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

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are doing. Yours, &c., Brookfield Station, April 21,

POLAND CHINA HOGS.

WHAT THE PEOPLESAY.

To the Editor of The Mail. Sur, -I wish to enquire regarding the Poland China breed of hogs. Are there any of them kept in Ontario? If there are, what is thought of them as a breed compared with the Barkshire and Suffolk? The Barkshire are, in my opinion, too much head and should-ers for profit, and the Suffolks are not to be-come an user fat.

ers for profit, and the Suffolks are apt to be-come so very fat. What is required now by the trade are long deep sides, large hams, small heads, and flat shoulders. The finest hogs I have pur-chased this winter were a cross between the Poland China and the Suffolk. They were six months old and were very fine, answaring the purpose for first-class hams and bacon in every way.

every way. I should like to hear from the farmers in the counties of Essex, Kent, Grey, and Br on the subject.

Kours, &c., E. W. FEARMAN. Hamilton, April 28.

PRESERVATION OF LUMBER. To the Editor of The Mail.

To the Editor of The Mail. SIR, --The question of the preservation of humber from decay attracts considerable at-tention just now. It would he well, I think, for the Committee on Works to adopt the least costly. The combination of lime with the other ingredients it is mixed with appears to be a ready method, and should take pre-cedence of any other. The appearance of the streets at the present time suggests some other and more durable plan, especially the indewalks and crossings, and it would be well to consider the most seconomical plan. The application of coal tar does not answer, as it necessitates the use of well-scassoned humber, and is far more costly, inasmuch as inward decay sets in by the tar filling up the inter-stices of the wood, and forms a crust outside, preventing free ventilation. The lime ad-mixture leaves the fibre clear, takes out the say of they form and secures the material from all rot, either from sanch or clay soil. Townth' Armit frame.

A Few Facts for Canadians to Remember. A correspondent of the New York Tribune travelling, in Texas writes —In some large districts of the State, though the soil is of good quality, it is of so scant depth—the stone being everywhere so near the surface— that it dries out entirely early in the summer, and the grass dries up or is changed to hay, and only such crops can be grown that will ripen in a short season. I saw some pros-perous "model farms," as the land agents call them, in various parts of Texas, on which nearly everything is grown that anybody need wish to produce here. But it should be observed that this is usually accomplished by "an millimited use of costly fertilizers, which the farm it should be observed that this is usually accomplished by "an millimited use of costly fertilizers, which the farm it should be observed that this is usually accomplished by "an millimited use of costly fertilizers, which the farm it should be observed that this is usually accomplished to grave which the farm it should be observed that this is usually accomplished by "an millimited one of costly fertilizers, which the farm it should be observed that this is usually accomplished to reme whose wealth is acquired in other pursuits. Even on these farms the crops often fail on whose wealth is accured anything can be affirmised of it as a whole. I find myself not quite able to agree with all the accounts and estimates of the centlemen who have land to call in Taxa Torento; April 28,ma THE CREDIT FONCIER FRANCO.

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LIVE COMPLAINT AND DYSPEPSIA. Vistoria Harbour, Sincee Co., Ont. I took one bottle of the INDIAN BLOOD SYEUP, and I feel like a new man. I recom-mend it to all for Dyspepsia and Liver Com-plaint. E. D. CURL.

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SURE CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA.

Burford, Brant County, Ontario. Dear Sir.-I wish to state that your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP has completely cured me of dyspepsia. I can safely recommend it to all. MRS. ALICE SMITH.

CANT BE BEAT FOR DYSPERMA. Victoris Harbour, Simoce Co., Oct. The INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP can't be beat for Dyspepsis. I could not work for some time be ore I got that bothe of BLOOD SYRUP, and am now well and hearty. THOS. COURTNET

am now well and hearty. THOS. COURTNET SA VIE SAUVEE RIVIER TROIS PERFOLSS. Temiscovata, Quebea. Cher Monsieur,-Depuis pres de quatre ans, Tetals afflige d'une tousse accablante, avec une tendence is la Consomption. Je ne pouval presque rien mange, ne pouvant repose ni jour ni ndi; l'on des perait de moi, vue que mon Pere etait decade de la Consomption. Je fus conseiller de me servoir de votre BLOOD SYRUP, et apres en avoir depense trois petites bouteilles seulement, 'e me suis thouve grandement soulage et js peut dire presque gueri. Vous pouver vous servir de mon nom, et je suis pret a atteste tout le continu de ma lettre. Votre tout devoue Ser E. CHARLES DEG ARUNN.

John G. Seton, Temoin, Bidon dissins joins de testimonies ou information en regard des merites de la BLOOD STRU s'addresser a notre AGENT.

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steamer Nova Scotian, which will be fitted up for the service. Mr. Syms, in conversation with a representative of the Evening Mail, said :--- "After thoroughly considering the matter, and being in posses-sion of full information from all parts, we conclude that Halifax harbour being open all the year round, being casy of access, and con-nected by rail with all parts of the continent, the nearest port to Europe, with abundance of steamship accommodation, and hating lower port charges than any other port on this side of the Atlantic, was consequently the best and cheapest point of shipment. Secondly, because Nova Scotia has a suitable climate it is an excellent field for the enterprise. It has abundance of cheap land, where cattle can be grazed and fattened more economically than in any other place I know of. Your marsh lands have extraordinarily fine grazing pas-tures during the summer months. Your land is suitable for fattening purposes. The hay is both good and plentiful, and quite as cheap, if not cheaper, than in any other part of the Dominon. Your province is admirably adapted for growing roots, sweet mangolds, and potates, two of the most useful, nutri-tritious, and beneficial roots for fattening cattle. One of your natural products is oats, which you produce finer and heavier than many parts of the Dominion, and with these fattening materials the finest beef can be pro-duced." As to why Nova Scotia beef is more profit-

FIRST-CLASS MEN IN THE DEPARTMENTS. FIRST-CLASS MEN IN THE DEPARTMENTS. First Year. Department I.—Agricollure and live stock —I, McArthur; 2, Stonehouse; 3, Shuttle-worth; 4, Gibson. Department II.—Natural science—I, Mc-Arthur; 2, Stover; 3, Barclay. Department III.—Veterinary science—I, McArthur; 2, Jones. Department IV.—English—I, McArthur; 2, Barclay. Department V.—Mithematics and book-keeping—I, McArthur; 2, Bignel. Second Year. As to why Nova Scotia beef is more profit-able than the American to the butcher as well as the consumer, Mr. Syms says :--" To the butcher on account of its cutting much firmer, and not having such a great amount of fat in the same weight of animal, which fat only goes to make tallow at 2½ to 3½c. per pound, instead of firm meat selling at its usual price of 11c. per pound ; to the consumers because when a family buys a given quantity of meat, and that quantity is prepared for cooking, instead of diminishing in size to such a con-siderable extent as the American does, the Canadian fed meat will retain much more nearly its original size, and have a greater amount of nutritious gravy than the Ameri-can, which contains 18 per cent. more water than the Canadian, and which, when cooked, naturally evaporates to the extent of 18 per

Second Face, Second Face, Department I.-Agriculture and Live Stock.-1, R. J. Phin; 2, Motherwell; 3, W. E. Phun; 4, J. G. Ross; 5, C. S. Dick-inson; 6, Leask; 7, Ballentyne, Department IL.-Natural Science, -1, R. J. Phin; 2, Motherwell; 3, W. E. Phin; 4, J. G. Ross.

## LIFE IN TEXAS. Few Facts for Canadians to Ren

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Grape Culture at Peice Island and Eric Shore.

naturally evaporates to the extent of 18 per

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 26, 1878. H. R. STEVENS, Boston – Dear Sir: I have for years been a sufferer from a dreadful *Cancer* in my side, which caused me untold agony, and as I am a widow with a family dependent upon my exertions for a support, my pain of body was only equalled by my pain of mind at seeing my children want for bread. I was presented by a kind driend in Cincinnati with half a dozen bot-tles of VzceTINE, and, although one bottle is still untouched, behold me a well woman, com-pletely restored in body and mind, and able to perform my accustomed duties. Long may you live, and may the history of my wonderful ourse lead other like sufferers to purchase your valu-able medicine, fit is with the last cent they poa-sess. Yours gratefully, <u>Market Parket</u> ele medicine, if it is with the set of the s

#### CANCER CURED. The Doctor's Certificate.

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READ IT. ASHLEY, Washington Co., Ill., Jan. 14, 1878. Mr. H. STRVENS-Dear Sir: This is to cerr tify that I have been suffering from a Rose Can-eer on my right breast, which grew very rapidly, and all my friends had given me up to die, when I heard of your medicine, Vegetine, recom-mended for Cancer and Cancerous Humours. I commenced to take it, and soon found myself be-ginning to feel better; my health and spirither both felt the benign influence which it exerted, and a few months from the time I commenced the use of the Vegetine the Cancer came out bodiy. CARRIE DEFORREST.

CARRIE DEFORREST. I certify that I am personally acquainted with Irs. DeForrest, and consider her one of our very est women.

Dr. S. H. FOWLERS.

The following extraordinary cure of a Cancer, which had been pronounced beyond the reach of medicine by the best medical skill of New Eng-land, certainly merits the most profound atten-tion of the medical faculty, many of whom are now daily prescribing VEETINE in New Eng-land, where it has already become firmly estab-lished, and is recognized by all classes of people to be the only reliable Blood Purifier :-

#### CANCER CURED.

CANCER CURED. CHARLESTOWN, Mass. MR.H. R. STEVENS-Dear Sir: In the yeas stillicted with a cancer on my nose, which made rapid progress. All of the best physicians there were consulted without any benefit. For a period of six years it continued to increase and extend until it was invading my whole system. I suffered the most excruciating pains, until my nose was nearly gone, and I found it was ap-proaching a fatal termination. Being burnt out of house and home in the great fire of 1866 I word here, when I was cutreated to try the VEOETINE, and suffering greatly, without hope or confidence in relief by any medicine. I finally consented to try it: and only those who have a similar suffering can realize my feelings when, after two months' trial, I found the open sore commencing to heat. Gaining confidence that the disease was being successfully combatted by the VEOETINE (for I took no other medicine). I the cancer was healed and my health fully rehe cancer was healed and my health fully re-

It is called? Was nearest and my nearth runy re-stored. I am confident if I had used the VEGETINE in the carly stages of the disease it would have ar-rested its progress and saved years of great suffering. I desire simply that others may be benefitted, and attention called to its usefulness; and, in the interest of suffering humanity only. I cheerfully add my testimonial to its entire suc-cess in my case; and, though I have lost nearly all of my nose, my face is entirely healed and I enjoy good health. My husband joins with me in approving this statement.

ood heaith, my ving this statement. Mrs. JOHN PATTERSON, 39 Everett street. Fully concurring in the above. JOHN PATTERSON.

egetine Is the Best Spring and Summer Medicine.

DR. C. S. BALDWIN WRITES: D.K. C. S. BALDWIN WKITES: H. R. STEVENS, Boston: Having used Vege-tine for two or three years in my practice, and sold it in my drug store, I can cheerfully recom-mend it as a "Biood Purifier," and for "General Debility" it works like a charm, reviving and building up the whole system. It is truly in-tigorating, renocating, and tonic in its effect. C. S. BALDWIN. Physician and Druggist, Farley, Ia. Oct. 28, 1573.

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IS THE BEST SPRING MEDICINE. Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists land at less than \$1.43; yet he will no doubt have to face a keener competition within a few months. The fifty cents per bushel allewede by the English authorities to cover the cost. of transportation has been already reduced. A keen competition is springing up between the lake and Mississippi routes, and before this seeason closes the rate from St. Paul to Liver-pool will not exceed twenty-five cents per bushel. When that day arrives wheat grow-ing in the United Kinzdom will be a lost in. ing in the United Kingdom will be a lo dustry.

The Governor of Dakota is in New York seeking assistance for those residents of that territory who have been ruined by frosts and floods. It is needless to repeat the story of their experience as already told in these columns. Governor Ordway's summary of the result is more eloquent than any laboured statement. About 500,000 acres of the rich-est farming country in Dakota is covered with wates to a depth of from two to six feet. Most of the inhabitants have lost all their possessions save the bare land of their farms. The devastated region is the oldest-settled part of the territory, and the farmers were forchanded, well-to-do people ; but, like all farmers in a new country, their savings were invested in stock and improvements on their land. Their destitution is complete. They have no animals, tools, or seed to plant a new crop, and nothing to live upon until harvest time. Over seven thousand of these unfor-tunate people are now supported by public charity. It was a sad day for them when they listened to the flattering tales of the land agents and the railway runners. territory who have been ruined by frosts and

they listened to the nattering water land agents and the railway runners. Governor Ordway, of Dakota territory, tells

a thrilling story of the disastrous floods which have rendered seven thousand people homeless and dependent on charity. Four of the

have rendered seven thousand people home-less and dependent on charity. Four of the most populous counties were inundated, and half a million acres are now covered by water. The entire town of Green Island was sweipt away. The moving masses of ice de-molished every building in progress. Steam-ers were swept from their fastenings and carried one and two miles inland. In ad-dition to the destruction of the dwellings, barns, and other outbuildings, oribs filled with wheat and corn awaiting sale this spring were utterly demolished, and their valuable contents destroyed. Horses, catle, sheep, hogs, and pollty likewise periable before the resistless march of the institute flood. The inhabitants were reacued in small boats. The ide dam, which was tern miles in extent at first, and has now reached a length of nearly thirty miles, still remains as firm as ever. The only possible way of destroying it is by blowing out sections of its with powder or each of the coming warm weather to mail to the sold at a prosent 13 factories in the United States, is once that remarkable that the two States to which our agricultural emigrants maing the charity of the Union within the past few months-Kanass an account of draugit, sind Dakots by reasoon of an immediate site from mainfactured into outers, so that the stateme of what is known as ' cleomargarine of alow, only suitable for the mainfacture of storp by reason of an immediate site from mainfactured into outers, so that this stateme of ouble the value of the tailow its with was termarkable to the two States to which was termarkable that the two States to which was termarkable that

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manure, and these soon produce healthy, smooth bark. Mrs. L. S. Hiff, the owner of the largest cattle range in the world, has sold one-half her herd of 25,000 cattle to her managers, and will sail for Europe on May 28th. Her range extends from Greeley to Julesburg, Colorado, embracing a country about one hundred miles wide. She has made a round million since the death of her husband, "the cattle king," three years ago. Australia is making great advances in the cultivation of wheat. During the last 10 years she has multiplied her acreage of this cereal 24 times. She has also raised her average to 13 bushels per acre, which is nearly the aver-age in this country. Still, in spite of this the wheat interests of that continent cannot be regarded as either promising or reliable. For two seasons out of five thus far the droughts there have been fearful. This will soil the average of any crop. The Perth Courier says on the 17th inst. a cow belonging to John James, of the last con-cession of Lavant, gave birth to a calf which may well be considered a monstrosity. The animal had the head, ears, tail, and even the body of a dog, legs about six inches long. The "calf" lived only a short time after birth. The cow had an intense hatred of a dog belonging to Mr. James, and he attributes the malformation of the calf to the prevalence of this feeling in the mother.

of this feeling in the mother. One of the four Ayrahire cows originally imported into America by John P. Cushing, of Massachusetts, gave in one year 3,864 quarks, beer measure, or about 664 gallons, at 10 pounds to the gallon; being over an average of 103 beer quarts a day for the whole year. It is asserted, on good authority, that the first Ayrshire cow imported by the Massa-chusetts Society for the Promotion of Agri-culture, in 1827, yielded 16 pounds of butter a week for several weeks in succession, on grass feed only.

to tread. In the year 1842, the late Datus Kelley, c Kelley's Island, Erie county? Ohio, plante on that island a few vines of the Catawha an Isabella. The Catawba is 'a mative of Nort Carolina, but in the rich soll and mild dimat of the islands has become sectimated. In 1844 Charles Carpenter, of Kelley Island, the son-in-law of Batus Kelley planted ten or twelve Catawba roots, whic small number was all he colid obtain. B growing elips and steadily nursuing bis gat

growing slips and steadily pursuing his of Mr. Carpenter had in the fall of 1850 eno

Mr. Carpenter has in the fail of 1000 enough grapes to make a small cask of wine, all grown on one acre of land. In 1854, Mr. Carpenter sold from this acre in grapes, cut-tings, wine, and roots, \$1,300 worth. The acre produced 11,400 pounds of fruit alone. THE GRAPE FEVER.

To use Mr. Carpenter's own words, this set the grape fever in good earnest, and I was repeatedly asked, "If I plant one-quarter or one-half acre, what shall I do with the

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ith all the a Their enlogies of the agricultural capabilities of the State appear to me somewhat extrava-gant. But there is a great deal of land in the State which I did not see, and I do not pre-tend to say what its capality may be

tend to say what its quality may be. People intending to emgrate to this State to farm should first come to see it, or send

The tend of the sec and 1 do not pre-tend c. Pople intending to emigrate to this State form should first come to see it, or send observant farmer can at that time of the some competent period to look at the country during the latter part of the summer. Any observant farmer can at that time of the some competent period to look at the country during the latter part of the summer. Any observant farmer can at that time of the some soil and climate for his pursuits and interests. It is significant to ob-sorve that the land agents urge peo-ple to select their locality " before they or to the State. One of the great rail-road corporations advertises to the effect that is better for immigrants to decide where they wish to go before they leave their old homes, as they can make a better selection the than dagents say that if people begin to look around for a better part of the State through Texas say that the reason of their is that they wait to see the country ; at this climate, and there is only a short season in the spring when " garden that for, later planting to do any good. Pathoge age not good unless eater when they "first, some," and the sum soon cooks eath thous for later planting to do any good. Pathoge age not good unless eater when they "first, some," and the sum soon cooks eath they of it then, but it soon becomes too dry and hold for, later planting to do any good. Pathoge age not good unless eater when they "first, some," and the sum soon cooks eath they of it hen, but it soon becomes too dry and hold for later planting to do any good. Pathoge age not good unless eater when they "first, some," where the climate is much to core to the very where in Texas, this is only what the people themselves to due to the very where sin Texas, they provide the very where sin Texas, they approved to the very where sin Texas, they provide the very where sin Texas, they provide the very him, charter diseases to perce to the very where sin the state some to pertom of the Sout, indeed, suffer prating almost tropical heat class of goods is very large and is seedily in-creasing. Some of the British Columbia papers are anxious that a good class of workingmen should be induced to settle in the province, and it is suggested that French-Canadians might be persuaded to cross the continent to work on the Pacific railway, and finally to make the cultivation of the very fertile land of the Pacific Province their means of gaining a livelihood. a livelihood. Now it is the turn of the beautiful and pro-Now it is the tarn of the beautiful and pro-gressive city of Sherbrooke, in the Eastern Townships, to have a cotton mill in addition to the other thriving industries of the place. The capital is placed at \$250,000, and the following well-known gentlemen are engaged in forwarding the enterprise --Messra E. T. Brooks, M.P., R. W. Henneker, R. N. Hall, W. B. Ives, Wh. Farwell, and C. H. Fletcher. Brooks, M.F., R. W. Hanneker, R. N. Hall, W. B. Ives, Wm. Farwell, and C. H. Fischer. Duebec has come to the very reasonable conclusion that a few manufacturing estab-ishments-locometive works, and a series of our shops for instance-would be of advantage to the city. Hosts of cities and fowms enter-tain the same belief regarding, themselves, all of which shows that strong depunctations of manufacturers, and hard, language applied to all who favour industrial enterprises, do not find favour among practical Canadians, and are not likely to aid the unemployed poli-tics. Morrisburg on Saturday evening for the pur-pose of taking steps to encourage the estab-lishment of manufacturing industries. The reeve, Mr. Wm. McKenzie, was chosen chair-man and Mr. H. C. Kennedy secretary. The geneses unanimity prevailed, and resolutions setting forth the object of the meeting were passed, without a dissenting voice. It was decided by the meeting to grant a bound of \$15,000 to any compuny establishing a manu-factory employing 50 skilled mechanics or loo employée for the manufacture of woollen or cotton goods, and a committee was ap-pointed to carry out the project in the way they might deem most feasible, to report at a public meeting to be called at an early day. and died. Of course the winter just closing has been one of extraordinary severity, but an old Texan said to me yesterday: "Young man, ye kin bet yer life 'taint safe to fool with this climate." And he added: "Ef ye've got anything warm, for outside or in-side, take it along. Ye may need it afore night."

The annual spring show of the North Grey Agricultural Society was held at Owen Sound on Tuesday. The weather was all that could be desired, and a large number of farmers were in town. In the heavy draught class, Messrs. Carr and Watson, of Netherby, took the first prize, and Wm. Sheefer's Marquis of Lorne the second. In the roadster class, Davis' horse Glencoe was awarded the first prize, and Shepherds & Sons' Peacock second. There were some very fine horses shown that could not refer a prize owing to the first prize, and Shepherds & Sons' Peacock second. There were some very fine horses shown that any flows that y stoodight for neavy draught any flows that y stoodight for neavy draught any flows that y stoodight for heavy draught and too heavy for a roadster was anit, ori-athough in minay cases he uight be consid-ered more useful than either of the other classes,

SMITHFIELD, Northumberland Co., On I suffered very much from palpitation of heart, and the doctors told me I was liable drop off at any minute. I tried your BLA SYRUP and was cured. I believe it to be best medicine aver introduced We are pending the appointment of the advisory board for Ontario, lending money for the company at six per cent. Yours, &c., BEATTY, MILLER, BIGGAR &

G. G.

BLACKSTOCK. Toronto, April 22.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

CRAMP IN STOMACH Cross Hill, Waterloo County, Ont I was troubled with cramps in my stomaci and loss of appetite. Your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP effected a speedy cure. NANCY LEE CURES EMERIMATISM. BOTHWELL, Kent Co., Ont BOTHWELL, Kent Co., Ont BLOOD SYRUP for Rheumatism, and it cures me after numerous other medicines failed. merous other medicines failed. CATHARINE HIGGINS.

The graving dock to be exected at Halifax is to cost one million dollars, will be built of granite and the best materials, and will be constructed by Canadian capitalists. At a recent meeting of the Industrial Com-mittee of the Othawa City Council a commit-tee of citizens was appointed to receive pro-positions from parties or companies desirons of starting manufacturing establishments in that city. or starting manufacturing establishments in that city. A National Knitting Goods Association was formed at New York on Friday to take ac-tion regarding a circular of the Treasury, which in effect removes the duty on knitted woollen goods, and which, it is claimed, threatens scripus loss to American manufac-

CATHARINE HIGGINS. Liver Complaint. North Mountain, Dundas Co., Ont., Can., Dear Sir.—This is to certify that your valuable INDLAN BLOOD SYRUP has effectually curve me of Liver Complaint, after all other medicines failed. Beistic Ehermatism. I had been troubled for years with sciatics, and tried everything I could hear of : nothing relieved me except the BLOOD SYRUP. I am now free from pain, can sleep well, and have gained seven pounds in two weeks. Yours truly. Sturgeon Bay. Simcoe Co., Ont.

Dyspensia and Indigestion. Ind. Harbour West, Halifax Co.. S.C. Dear Sir, --I was troubled with Dyspensia an Indigestion, and your INDIAN BLOOD SYRU: proved a most efficient remedy. It is the best medicine in the country. MBS. ROWAN.

turers. The corporation of Victoria, B. C., offers a bonus of \$5,000 for the establishment of a woollen mill in the city. The Provincial Government offers \$5,000 for the same object. French and Canadian firms are expected to compete. There is no woollen mill at present in this province, and the consumption of this class of goods is very large and is seadily in-creasing. Cures Dyspepsia and Indigestion. WESTPORT, Leeds Co., Ont., Jan. 31, 1374. Dear Sir, I have taken your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP for Dyspepsia and Indigestion an Nervous Headache, and have derived gree benefit from its use. G.F. REYNOLDS, Painter

benefit from its use. G.F.REYNOLASS, Painter. Dyspeptia and Kidney Complaint. Westport, Leeds Co., Jan. 28, 1578. Dear Sir, --I have been suffering for your with Dyspepsis, and Indigestion and Kidney Complaint, and have tried a great many reme-dies, but without effect. I became very had and could not leave my bed. I sent to your agent, william Dier, for a bottle of your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP, and I do not hesitate to my that it saved my life. I am completely curred and feel like a new man. Last week my son was taken sick with severe headache, and a few doses of your valuable medicine cured him. BLACKE.

Dyspepsia and Indigestion East Hawkeebury, Prescott Co. Dear Sir.—This is to certify that your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP has cured me of Dyspepsia after all other medicines failed. I service al similarly afflicted to give it a trial. ALEX. LAROQUE

Never Fails to Cure. North Mountain, Dundas Co., Ont., Can. Dear Sir.-After trying doctors and various medicines for Salt Rheum, without effect, I was induced to use your reliable INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP, which entirely cured me. MISS ELIZABETH CHRISTIE.

Baved Her Life. Keiven Brant County, Ontaria, Dear Sir, - I had been under the doctur's hand himist continually for eight years. This year being the first I have not employed a ploysician. Aftr using your INDIAN BLOOD SYNUP for coning space of time, I was enabled to do all my work. Itruly believe it was the means of saw thg my life. MRS. MARY LEONARD.

the my life. MRS. MART LEONARD. Dyspepsis and Liver Complaint. Hampton, Durham County, Ontario. I had dyspepsis, indigestion and billousaessfor 10 years. I had to give up work. I procumed some of your BLOOD SYRUP, and was fully re-stored to health in a short time. I gained B pounds in three weeks. I recommend it as a tagenuincomacheleanser and blood purifier. CAPT. R. H. BUNT.

Cannot Becommend it too Highly. Cannot Becommend it too Highly. Nackswick, York Co., N.B. Deer Sir.-My wife has used your INDIA BLOOD SYRUP with the most beneficial result I cannot recommend your modicine too highly HARRISON CLARK.

DISPERSIA AND INDIGESTION. Fermory, Addington Co., Omario, Cam Dear Sir, This is to certify that your wa INDIAN BLOOD STRUP has completely me of Dyspepsia. WILLIAM CHOZI

CAUTION TO DEC for travelling agents to solicit a from Brownista - Be any rear get genuine. From our authorized a Messrs. NOETHEUP & LYMAN Toronto. The public are taution against buying spurious medicine

## EKLY MAIL, POBONTO, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1881.

# INANCE AND COMMERCE

WEDNESDAY, April 27. At Montreal to-day stering exchange stood at 1091 to 1091 for round amounts between banks, and 1091 to 1091 over the countar. Gold drafts

hom 5 to 5 prevalues. At New York to-day starling exchange was inchanged at \$4.86 for demand notes, and \$4.89 for sixty-day bills.

London, 5 p.m.-Consols, 101 7-16 for monoy ; 1011 for account. Bonds-New 42's, 16; new 5's, 144 ; Erio, 471 ; Illinois Central, 1394.

#### STOCKS.

STOCKS. The market was decidedly active at generally firmer prices today. Montreal was held at 198, with 1071 bid, the latter being a rise of 14. To-ronto was held 54 higher, with no bids. On-tario sold twice at 1034, and closed with sellers 14 and bids 3 higher. Microhants' rold at 1232, Commerce active : 2vo lots sold at 145 and one at 155, closing at an advance of 14. Dominion declined 4. Harmiton sold at 1195, and closed unchanged. Standard sold at 1195, and closed unchanged. Standard sold at 107 for one share, closing with bids up 1, and no sollors. Federal sold twice at 1234, closing with sellers 4 and bids 3 higher. Consolidated was wanted at 18, with higher. Consolidated was wanted at 18, with no sellers. Molsons not quoted.

Miscellaneous stocks were steady. British America sold at 152, and closed unchanged. rs' Gas sold at 137, and closed with sellers 1 higher. Dominion Telegraph was held 1 higher, or at 94 with 90 bid. Montreal Telegraph was held 4. with bids 3 higher.

Loan and Savings stocks quiet, with price rying in tendency. Canada Permanent sold 2067, closing with sellers at 2073 and buyers at the latter an advance of 1. Frochold was red at 165, with bids as before at 1631. Bids Union advanced 1. Landed Credit was red 1 with bids 2 lower. Building and Loan sold at 102], closing with sellers 1 and bids 2 higher. Bids for London and Canadian declined 3. People's was held 1 higher with bids i lower. Huron and Erie was held 1 with bids i higher. Dominion Savings was held 1 higher. Bids for Canadian Savings fell 1. Real Batate sold at 103 and closed with the same price, but none offered. Dominion five per cents were offered i lower, or at 107, without bids, being the only debe

The following is the official report of the Toto Stock Exchange for Wednesday, April 27:-

Stocks.	Sellers.	Buyers.	Trans.
Montreal Toronto	198 155	1971	
Ontario Merchants'	103 122	102 121	100 at 122
Commerce	145 163 120	145	11 at 1194
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Federal Imperial	1471	147	1 40 101
Molsons Consolidated			
Insurance, etc. British America	154	151	50 at 152
Western Assurance Canada Life	220 <del>]</del>	219	
Confed. Life Association Consumers' Gas Dominion Telegraph	140	215 137 90	50 at 138
Montreal Telegraph Globe Printing Co		118	
Railways. Toronto, Grey, and Bruce Toronto and Nipissing	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1		
Loan and Savings Cos.	1200		
Canada Permanent Freehold	2071 165	163	40 at 2063
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Building and Loan Imperial Savings	103 <u>1</u> 121		50 at 1023
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* Ontario, 15 at 1021, 25 at at 145, 161 at 145, 40 at 145, 60 1452, t Federal, 5 at 1474, 7	0 at 145	, 100 a	t 145, 90 at

continued firm with a further advance on both wheat and rye at Antwerp. In Germany the "term" markets were firm for both wheat and rye; but at Derlin wheat was inactive. At Ham-hung there was a fair domand for wheat, with The advance expected last week as realised, but small lots have been in fair and selling steadily at \$20 to \$20.50. .- There has been no movement in car-ng the week, but buyers could be found 10%c, for long clear, which is usually held ons and cases firmer at 10% to 10%c. Cumcos tending in seller's favour. American red aler wheat 433. 3d. to 198. 3d. per 4301b. delivered ; common English, 10s, to 15s, 6d, per 4081b, delivered. Term wheat, April-May, 47s, 3d. Autuann-sown crops were in a backward state, but no serious complaints as to cereals were heard. Hungarian advices state that at Pesth

was as follows :--

April 2f. 5 p.m.

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Club. Corn ... Barley. Oats... Pork... Bacon Bacon Beef... Lard ... Tallow Cheese

heard. Hungarian advices state that at Pesth wheat had improved in price, owing to the in-sufficient supplies, in spite of the reserve of mil-lers, and future doliveries also were rather dear-er. South Russia advices report trade in the Black Sea ports inactive from small recepts and firmness of holders. States markets were firm and fairly active during the latter part of last week, though the firmness is said to have been due chiefy to speculative influences. This week, however, has been marked by a reaction which is said to be due to more favourable crop reports. Huck-Receipts small and all offering wanted at steady but unchanged prices, the range being \$7,75 to \$3,000 million of \$2,000 million of \$3,000 million late decline, or 85 to 90c, for cars, and \$1 for small lots; hand-sait for \$2,500 and clean salt for \$3,000 per ton at the works. Liverpool has been quiet and unchanged; cars are held at 78c, smalllots usually bring 85 to \$7,6c; dairy has ranged from \$1,25 to \$1,400, according to quantify and qualify of the bags. DRIED APPLES.-Country lots have been quiet and less wanted with \$3,c the best bid, but no sales reported. Small lots of parrelled unchanged at 44 to 5c. aboverer, has been marked by a reaction which is said to be due to more favourable crop reports. As to the actual crop condition, it is hard to speak confidenty. Damage certainly has been done; it would seem that improved weather has, in some measure, been repairing it, but what the actual situation is seems still involved in flowb. Reports from the Pacific, however, seem un-mixedly favourable. The generative of wheet

reported. Small lots of partened the set of the Hors-finactive, with brewars holding off; the Hors-finactive, with brewars holding off; the tendency is downwards, and were sails pressed not more than 15 to 16c. could be got for lots which would have brought 18 to 19c. a month since. Some extra choice, however, have sold in single bales at about 19 to 20c. mixedly favourable. The quantity of wheat available for export in California and Oregon from the next crop is estimated at 500,000 tons.' Immediate prospects on this side of the continent are not so favourable. The amount of spring wheat to come forward to the seaboard during

ces 15 to 16c. fc

## GROCERIES.

the next three months is believed to be very much less than has been generally estimated. The visible supply of grain, comprising the stocks in granary at the principal points of ac-cumulation at lake and seaboard ports, and on rail from Western lake and river ports, and frozen in on New York canals on the dates in-dicated, was as follows :--

Mas aš follows :--1581. 1881. 590. 1879. Apl. 16, Apl. 8, Apl. 17, Apl. 19, bush. bush. bush. bush. 20.465.050 290.728.18 22.002.047 17.780.463 13.378.708 13.469.111 13.969.947 12.368.078 . 3.030.061 2.948.589 2.085.255 1.970.968.73 . 1.569.935 1.766.072 1.320.585 1.971.978 . 329.064 447.491 544.970 1.011.689 . 38,814,870 39,354 721 40,951,901 35,128,943 The following statement shows the top prices of the different kinds of produce in the Liverpool

> April 23, 6 p.m. 6 p.m. 6 p.m. April 24, 6 p.m. S. D. S. D. S. D. S. D. S. D. S. D.

18 to 20c; orange do.; 19 to 20c; citron do., 35 to 38c. Ricz-Is depressed at home, and this is mak-ing itself feit here; lots of 100 bags offering at 4c., but no sales reported. Small lots, \$4.25 to 4.37. FISH-Unchanged: there is scarcely anything except cod held, and it has been selling as before; quotations for other sorts may be regarded as nominal. Quotations stand as follows, the outside prices being for retailers lots:-Herrings, Lab-rador, No. 1 bbis, \$625 (to \$65.5) to \$6.5, half-bbis, round, \$2.75 to \$94 bbis, \$5.75 to \$6.; half-bbis, solit water, none; codfian, per 112 lbs., \$4.50 to \$4.75; boneless, per lb., 41 to 46c; trout, none; whitefish, none; mackerel, bbis, \$6.25; half-bbis, \$3.25, to \$3.50; sardines, 1s, 110; do, 1s, 19 to 19ac.

19 to 194c. TOBACCO-Quiet and unchanged at former prices, with no sales of roundlets reported. Quo-tations are as follows :-Blacks, 103, in boxes, 33 to 36c; 1's, 6's, and 8's, in cattles, 36 to 40c; brights, navy, 3's, 45 to 52'c; solaces, 35 to 48c; extra brights, 58 to 65c.

CATTLE.

per ton, \$9.50 to \$11. Si Poultry—Fowls, per pair, chickens, per pair, 75c.; tur ; live turkeys, 75 to \$1.25; d

🐃 Farms for Salc.

FOR SALE-ELEVEN FARMS IN NOTTA-WASGA, Sunnidale, and King. Apply to LAIDLAW & NICHOL, Stayner, or J. D. LAID-LAW, Toronto.

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Tollis, an tollis FARM FOR SALE -93 ACRES 1 CLASS land; third concession of Grimsby good peach and apple orchards; good buildings near Grimsby village; soil, part sand and black loam; for particulars apply on the premises; terms easy. WM. H. TRUESDALE, Grims-by P.O. FARM FOR SALE-FRONTING ON NORTH street, Forest, east half of lot 40, south boundary Bosanquet, county of Lambton, Ont.; rest wheat land; 30 acres ready for chopping; helance a pasture grove. Terms, apply THOS. E. EDGAR, Queen's Hotel, Forest, Ont.

### BRANTFORD.

Liour, \$2.50 to \$2.75. Wheat-Wh Lio? 1 fail, red, \$1.05 to \$1.07: sprin 1.15. Barley, 65 to 70c. Peas, 65 to 74 930c. Corn. 56 to 57c. Buckwheat. 77c 55c. Cloyer seed. \$4.50 to \$4.50 Cheese, 12 to 13c. Butter, 20 to \$4.50 0 fac. Hay, \$9 to \$10. Straw, 55 atoes, per bug, 65 to 57.

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per 100 lbs., \$2.75 t o 50c. Potatoes, per bag, 70 to 75 0c. to \$1.25. Hides, \$6.50 to \$7. 10.75 to \$7.25.

ST. CATHARINES.

April 27.-Figur-No, 1 superfine, \$5.25 to \$5.50 Fall wheat, \$1.08 ta\$1.09; spring do., \$1.05 to \$1.15. Corn, 58 to 30e. Barley, 75c. to 90c. Peas, 30c. 0 \$1. Oats, 38 to 30c. Barley, 75c. to 25c. Eggs, 3 to 14c. Chessei 15c. Hay, \$10 to \$12. Potatoes, or bag, 85 to 30c.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO. April 27, 8.45 am.—Hogs—Estimated re 15.000 ; opens stoady at yesterday's prices. 9.32 am.—Hogs—Estimated receipts. official resterday, 12.992 ; shipments, 3.220 grades, \$5.85 to \$6.10 ; mixed packers, \$ 4.10 ; heavy shipping, \$6.15 to \$6.50. C Receipts, 4.20.

JERSEY CITY. April 27, 11.30 a.m. - Cattle-Firm at 94 to 11c.; receipts, 109. Sheep-Firm at 54 to 64c.; re-ceipts, 16 cats. Lambs-Firm at 64 to 7c; re-ceipts, 1 cars. Hogs-Firm at 84 to 85c.; re-ceipts, 30 cars. EAST BUFFALO.

LAST BUTFALO. April 27, 11.15 a.m. -Hogs-Steady Preceipts, 20 cars; shipmenta, 17 cars; 5 cars to New York; selling light to good. Yorkers at \$6.10 to \$6.35; holding good medium at \$6.40 to \$6.50; to butchers. MINON STOCK YARDS, NEW YORK. MINION STOCK YARDS, NEW YORK. April 27, 11.20 a.m.-Catile-Slow, 10 to 11/4; ; receipts; 25.1 Sheep-Slow, 45 to 66; ; receipts, 1.91. Calves-Steady, 44 to 6c.; receipts, 1.378. EAST LINERTY. April 27, 10.30 a.m.-Catile-Slow, 50; shipments, 50; ars. Hogs of \$5; receipts; 56; cars; shipments, 50; receipts; 56; cars; shipments, 50; shipments, 50; shipments, 50; shipments, 50; shipments, 51; cars; bios 51; receipts; 56; cars; shipments, 50; shipments, 50; shipments, 51; cars; bios 51; 75; receipts; 54; cars; shipments, 50; shipments, 50; shipments, 50; shipments, 50; shipments, 53; cars; shipments, 53; cars; shipments, 50; shipments, 50; shipments, 50; shipments, 51; cars; bios 51; 75; receipts; 54; cars; shipments, 50; shipments, 50; shipments, 51; cars; shipments, 50; shipments, 51; cars; shipments, 51; cars; shipments, 51; cars; shipments, 50; shipments, 51; cars; shipments, 51; cars; shipments, 51; cars; shipments, 50; shipments, 51; cars; shipments, 51; cars; shipments, 51; cars; shipments, 50; shipments, 51; cars; shipment

ply to EDWARD MAGEE, Woodstock, Ont. ONE MILE FROM VILLAGE OF BRIGH-TON, Ont., a house and lots for sale, com-prising 11-5 acre, known as the town plot of Gosport, about 100 yards from Presqu'isle Bay ; frame house, bricked inside, 14 storey, eight rooms and four clothes closets, two halls, wood-shed, coal house, hard and soft water; suitable for a retired family; title good; can apply to W. W. WEBB, village of Brighton, or to PRICE BROWN, MAIL Office. 471-1 ONE OF THE BEST FARMS IN CANADA-Lot 6, concession 6, township of Trafalgar, Halton County; 110 acres; good stock farm; 25

#### CHICAGO.

ONE OF THE BEST FARMS IN CANADA-Lot 6, concession 6, township of Trafalzar, Halton County; 110 acres; good stock farm; 25 miles from Toronto by the Credit Valley Rail-way, and 29 miles from Auburn station on the same line, and 5 miles from Milton, the county town. Price moderate; terms easy; possession immediately. DAVID R. KENNEY, Drumquin P.O., Ontario. 461 e o w April 27.—Opening — Wheat-\$1.05 for June. Corn.—432c. now ; 433c. for June. Oats.—364c. bid or May; 364c. for June. Pork.—\$17.65 for June; H7.75 for July. Lard.—\$11.20 for May; \$11.372 for P.O., Ontario. 461 e o w 100 ACRE FARM FOR SALE OR RENT-at Pinkerton Station, Bruce county; chance for grist miller or stockman; village at corner; easy terms. Address Box 45, Chifford P.O., County Wellington.

July 9.30 ann.-Wheat-Opens \$1.05 for June. Corn Opens 45%c. now ; 45% for July. 1 pim.-Cless.-Short rib, \$8.35 asked for May; \$8.474 asked for June; \$8.57; asked for July. Pork.-\$17.45 for April; \$17.45 for May and June; \$17.55 for July. Lard.-\$11.25 for April and May;; \$11.32% to \$11.35 for June; \$11.42% for July.

July. 1.02 p.m. Close Wheat \$1.02 to \$1.02 for April: \$1.02 p.m. of May; \$1.04 for June; \$1.04 bid for July. Corn 428c. for April and May and June; \$3 to \$35c for July; \$44c. for August. Cata 35ic. for May; \$5c. for June; \$5c. for July; 30 to for August.

-NEW YORK.

-NEW YORK. m.-Flour-Steady. Wheat-Firm; No. 2 6,000 bush. at \$1.281 to \$1.287 for April; to \$1.291 to \$1.291 for July; No. 0,000 bush. at \$1.991 to \$1.21 for May; 10,000 bush. for July; No. 0,000 bush. for July; No. 10,000 bush. for July; No. 11,000 bush. for July; No. 11,000 bush. for July; No. 11,000 bush. for July; No. 12,000 b n June. Corn-Sales, 125,00 Steady. Tallow-62 to 65c. aports-Flour, 44,615 bblst; 1 arn. 7,914 bush.: oats. 1,014 bu

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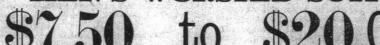
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LATEST CABLE

Mr. Bradlaugh Disfranchi

It is reported that the cable has made good progress paying mens telegraph works at Char forction of the new duplicated to be laid between Newfound Cornish coast. The cable is ber tured at the rate of 50 miles a da and boys being employed on it.

CETEWAYO TO THE QUE King Cetewayo has addressed Queen Victoria respecting affair Africa. He very kindly asks her and not be at all despondent in of the reverses which her force tained at the hands of the turbul tained at the hands of the turbus loyal Boers. He assures her that will soon flee and beg for peace, k that they should be punished that they should be punished grant and unjustifiable disobed Queen. Cetewayo expresses sur British should send so few men strong positions, and makes som and pregnant criticisms upon the the English generals. He conclu-ing, "How can the Boers, who make head arguing the ing, "How can the Boers, why make head against the superb for Boyal Highness ?"

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In the House of Commons Mr. (advanced Liberal) announced tha oppose the motion for the erection ment to Lord Beaconsfield by a previous question. The announc received with cheers by the Radice

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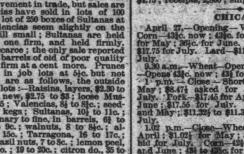
AN ALBANIAN DEFEAT.

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THE BEACONSFIELD MONUM

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THURSDAY, April 28. PRODUCE. The market has been generally quiet all through the week ; but prices have been steady, though at the close the feeling seemed rather easy ngs of everything have been small, andexcept in the case of barley-this appears to have been due to a real scarcity. Holders have not been inclined to press sales of anything; but on the other hand the demand has been chiefly for tion, or to fill actual orders. Stocks, save those of barley, have shown but little during the week, and stood on Monday as collows :-Flour, 9.546 bbls.; fall wheat, 136.184 spring wheat, 117,252 bush.; oats, 1,900 bush.; spring wheat, 117,252 bush.; dats, 1,900 bush.; barley, 155,929 bush.; peas, 96,325 bush., and rye, 7,186 bush.; against on the same date last year—Flour, 12,265 bbls; fall wheat, 153,463 bush.; spring wheat, 143,051 bush.; oats, 23,050 bush.; barley, 20,659 bush.; peas 66 42 bush and res rley, 39,650 bush.; peas, 64,642 bush., and rye, nil bush. English advices show markets, after having been quiet for this week; quotations show a fall of 1d. on red winter, white, and club heat since our last; and to-day's report indicates a further fall to-day in Liverpool, with the Mark Lane market also easy. During last week markets were firm, but showed scarcely any change in prices. Holders, however, were looking for an advance, and this disposition on their part tended to check business. Arrivals of foreign wheat were mostly absorbed by the of foreign wheat were mostly absorbed by the consumptive demand, but in consequence of the increased supply after, buyers were very re-served. It is stated that forty wheat laden vessels are dueduring the present week; and the *Mark Lane Express* remarks that "the large-ness in the supplies of breadstuffs, arrived and aftest from India, Russia, and Germany, is motable, and America is a long way yet from obtaining the monopoly. Flouris said to have been dull at Liverpool. Receipts for last week showed a large increase, which is probably the cause of the subsequent case. The imports amounted to 330,000 to 335,000 grs. of wheat, and 170,000 to to 330,000 to 335,000 grs. of wheat, and 170,000 to 75,000 bbls. of flour, and home deliveries to 113,368 grs., making a total supply equal to 539,493 to 547,305 grs. of wheat, against an average weekly consumption of 454,000 quarters. The guantity of wheat and figur in transit on the guartity of wheat and fibroid quarters. The guartity of wheat and fibroid quarters, against 2,257,-609 quarters on the 14th inst., and 2,267,-600 on the corresponding date last year. Stocks of wheat in six leading ports on the 1st inst. were equal to 500,000 quarters, against 562,-600 on the 1st of January, and 859,000 on April 1st, 1880. It will thus be seen that stocks are much below those of last year, and it appears that the situation of stocks on the Continent is the sama. Continental advices state that in France the wheat trade remained very firm, most of the country markets quoting an advance partly in consequence of small supplies from farmers. The firmness was most marked in the north, where the upward inovement was quite decisive. In the south, however, there seemed to be more quistness. At Marseilles business in wheat re-mained quiet with no change in prices. At For-deaux prices were firm and rather higher or the spot. The imports during the week at Marseilles Description of the spot of the

Extra origins, 35 to 55c. IAQUORS—No change reported ; markets gene-rally steady as before. All sorts are now sold by the Imperial gallon. Quotations are as follows:-Pure Jamaics rum, 16 o.p., \$2.75 to \$3; Demerara, \$2.45 to \$2.75; gin-green cases, \$4.25 to \$4.50; red, \$5 to \$8.50; wines-port, \$1.50; fine, \$2.40 to \$5.40; sherry, \$1.50; fine, \$3.60 to \$5.40; cham-pagne, per case, \$11 to \$25.60; brandy, in wood. Hennessy's, Otard's, and Martell's, \$4.75 to \$5.59; second-class brands, \$3.00 to \$4.20, according to age; in case, Sazerac, \$5 to \$2.50; do., Otard's, \$5 to \$9.50; Central Society, \$5 to \$2.60; do., Hennessy's, \$11.50 to \$12.50; do., Martell's, \$10.75 to \$11.25; do., Jules Robins, \$8.75 to \$9.25; do., Vine-Growers' Co., \$9 to \$9.50; do., Jules Belleire, \$7.50 to \$3. Whiskey—The following are Messra. Gooderham & Worts prices, on which merchants charge an advance of 5 per cent.:-Alcohol, per Imperial gallon, \$2.53; pure spirits, 65 o.p., \$24.5; do., 50.0, \$2.52; do., 25 u.p., \$1.16; family proof whiskey, \$1.25; do., 26, or, \$1.29; dol 'yre, blo@; rye whiskey, 4 years old, \$1.50; do., 5 years old, \$1.60; do., 6 years old, \$1.70; do., 7 years old, \$1.60; do., 6 years old, \$1.70; do., 7 years old, \$1.60; selling at \$10 to \$12. STRAW-Inactive and rather unscitled; there was as high as \$8,60 to \$2 paid yesterday, but this was probably due to a temporary scarcity. POTATOES-Have been scarce all week; cars sold on Monday at 70c., and the same price would probably have been paid yesterday. Street receipts very small, and prices up to 75 to \$00, per bag. APPLES-Receipts decreasing and prices ad-vancing; sound samples have ranged from \$1.25 to \$1.75 per harrel, the latter for good Baldwins and Splitzenburgs. CATTLE. TADE—Has been dull and prices weaker. Tapped and the senter of the senter of

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TRADE-Has been quiet nearly all over. HIDES-Prices of green remain unchanged, with receipts sufficient but of poor quality. Jured have sold by the car at 8jc., and choice teers in small lots at 9c. CALFSKINS-The expected fall in green has ot occurred; offerings have been considerable. BHREFERINS-Offerings have been four data and the sold set of the set o 08 04 07

SHEEPSKINS-Offerings have been consulerable. Cured, inactive. SHEEPSKINS-Offerings have been fair and prices much as before; some green skins have sold as low as \$1.50, but the general run is from \$1.60 to \$1.65. Nothing doing in dry skins. Woot--Has shown little change; fleece is in-active and prices are almost nominal, but small lots of super have sold at 280, and of extra at 35c., which would probably be ropeated. Offer-ings of any sort are very small, but apparently sufficient.

ufficient. TALLOW-Prices remain unchanged, at 64c. for rendered and 34c. for rough, with all offering rendered and 3/c. for rough, with all onering readily taken. Quotations stand as follows:--No. 1 inspected, \$3.00; choice No. 1 steers, \$5.50; No. 2 inspected, \$7.00 to \$7.50; No. 3 inspected, \$6.00 to \$6.50; callskins, green, 15 and 13c.; callskins, cured, 16/c.; callskins, dry, none; sheepskins, \$11.25 to \$1.75; wool, fleece, 29c.; wool, super, 28 to 29c.; extra super, 34 to 35c.; wool, pickings, 11to 12/c.; tallow rough, 3/c.; rendered, 6 to 6/c.

56.50 to \$9. Second-class. dressing from 125 lbs., sold at from \$5.50 to \$6.25, and 125 ware not wanted.

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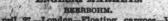
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MONTREAL.

MONTRIEAL April 27.-Flour-Receipts, 1,911 bbls. Th market is firm, though buisness is still som what limited; 250 bbls. superior extra sold of \$5.40; 50 bbls. at \$5.422; 100 bbls. at \$5.45; 9 bbls. spring extra at \$5.50. The followin are the quotations: - Superior extra 55.40 to \$5.45; extra superior extra 55.50 to \$6.52; extra superine at \$5.30 \$5.55; superine at \$4.55 to \$4.90; middlin pt \$4.00 bods. He polarda at \$3.70 to \$109; O tarto bays at \$2.50 to \$2.70; city begy then yer at \$1.55 to \$6.20; fine at \$4.55 to \$4.40; middlin pt \$4.00 bods. He polarda at \$3.70 to \$109; O tarto bays at \$2.50 to \$2.70; city begy then yer at \$1.55 to \$6.20; mon at \$4.55 to \$6.00; more at \$1.55 to \$5.20 to \$2.70; city begy then yer at \$1.55 to \$6.20; mon at \$1.50 to \$5.00; begins the second between your and \$1.50 to \$5.00; more at \$1.55 to \$6.50; superine at \$1.50 to \$5.50; second \$1.50 to \$5.50 to \$5.50 to \$5.50 to \$5.50 to \$5.50; cor retail, 18 to \$1.6; Cheese 13 to 150; nord; to quality. Larg-15 to 150; for paths, \$500 ITTLE BILLY-THE CELEBRATED trotting stallion and his son, St. George, will tand for mars during the season of 1881 in the ollowing cities & Frantford, Hamilton, and To-ronto. For particulars see bills. ISAAC HOD-The FOR SALE

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TOLEDO. pril 27, 10 a.m. -Call-No. 1 white, \$1.09 to 10 for cash: No. 2 red, \$1.12 to \$1.12; for cash: 15 for May; \$1.11; for June; \$1.07; for July; rm -No. 3; \$65; tessfer, for cash or April; 46; to c, for May; sales, 46;c, for June. 2 noon. -Wheat.-No. 1 white, \$1.10; to \$1.11; cash: 2 red, \$1.18; for cash; \$1.12; for May; rm -High mixed, 47;c, for No. 2; 46c, for cash, celbiz-Wheat, 26;000 bush; corn, 33,000 bush; s, 5000 bush; Shipmentz-Wheat, 105;000 bush; ra, 75,000 bush; Sais, 1000 bush. tate Agent, 62 King street east, Toron Starr's Hidney Zad. THE STARR DETROIT. April 27, 10,20 a.m. Wheat No. 1. white, firm; 11.09 for each or April; \$1.08 for May; \$1.08 for June; \$1.08 for July. Receipts Wheat, \$1.000 bush, Shipments, 1,000 bush. 1.p.m. Wheat No. 1 white, \$1.09 for April and May; \$1.08 for June; \$1.09 for July; No. 2 MILWAUKEE. 27, 9.30 s.m.-Wheat-\$1.03 bid for May; 1.02 p.m.-Wheat-No. 2. \$1.02} for cash and April; \$1.03 for May; \$1.04 for June. BUFFALO. April 27.—Barley-Rules a little easier: sale re-ported of 2 cars of six-rowed State at 95c.; Can-ada, 95c. to \$1.20; two-rowed State, 90c. ENGLISH MARKETS.



27.-London-Floating cargoes-Wheat ise, inactive; cargoes on passage - wheat, maize, rather easier. Arrivals of one in orders-Wheat and maize, very gnuck in orders-Wheat and maize, very gnuck in the United Kingdom during the Wheat, 30,000 to \$50,000 qrs.; maize, 350, 30,000 qrs.; four, 70,000 to 175,000 bbis, ool-Spot wheat, anactive : California, Id. heaper; average red winter, white Michi-depring, id. cheaper; maize, inactive and ged. On passage for the Continent-, , 720,000 qrs.; maize, 330,000 qrs. LIVERPOOL

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ENGLISH GRAIN MARKETS. A cable despatch of Monday to New York notes from the Mark Lane Express in its re-

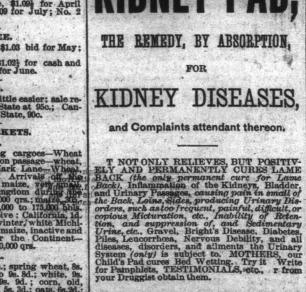
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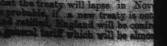
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THE CHIOS EARTHQUAKES PREE THE CHIOS EAETHQUAKES PREM An extraordinary story has been an authentic source at Chios to the monk named Parthenius, a whom the people believed to be the spirit of prophecy, but why pretensions of being a philosopher waring concerning the natural of Chios for years past. His predict recent earthquakes have been wery point, and this has made the blicted seven earthquakes, and said blicted seven earthquakes, and said one would sink the island below well. Three of his predictions were convinced that he is gifted with of prophecy, and are emigrating in the church superiors removed him pulpit, but the people raised such they reinstated him.

LONDON, The Government has received a from Montevideo stating that the break was blown up off Sandy Po Straits of Magellan on the 26th of tails of the calamity have not y bere, but it is feared that the loss been great. The Detterel was a steam sloop of 11,100 tons and six was commissioned at Chatham last and was on her way to relieve the the Pacific station. She had a co of 140 officers and men, only twelv were saved. Many of those lost of 140 officers and men, only twelv were saved. Mony of those lost a mystery, The commander, payn gineer, callker, carpenter, and sey were loarried a crew of 180, of y feared 100 were lost. A third repo rew numbered 156, only 11 of w aved. LONDON

ANGLO-FRENCH TREATY NEGOTI. The negotiations for the new An ommercial treaty begin to att tention. The existing treaty contas after the promulgation of t



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