

TELEGRAPHIC.

TORONTO.

Sentenced—The Terrible "Mal de Mer" Annual Meeting of the Ontario Rifle Association.

TORONTO, Aug. 25.—Alexander Campbell Wylie, a fresco painter, committed suicide with a razor this evening at his sister's house where he was living.

Two drunken farmers were in Douglas's saloon on Yonge street to-night, and becoming dissatisfied because they could not get drinks served fast enough.

Mr. Donald Grant, railway contractor, has returned from the West, having completed the new road between Medicine Hat, on the Canadian Pacific, to Lethbridge, the headquarters of the Galt coal mines, and not far from Fort McLeod.

Mr. J. C. Jackson, Lt.-Col. Forrest and Lt.-Col. Whitehead have just been notified of their appointment here as commissioners to adjust and settle all claims and losses arising out of the late rebellion.

Despatches have been received from all stations on the main line and branches of the Canadian Pacific, announcing the farmers busy harvesting wheat products.

The annual meeting of the Ontario Rifle Association was held this afternoon, Col. Gibson in the chair.

Major 25th Battalion, and George Sloeman, Guelph R. A. Second Military District—Capt. Cooper, 12th; Major Mason, 13th; Capt. Delaney, Queen's Own.

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QUEBEC.

No Smallpox in the Marine Hospital.

QUEBEC, Aug. 25.—Dr. Marsden, Commissioner of the Marine and Emigrant Hospital, most emphatically denies the statement made by the Mercury last night that three employees of the North-Shore Railway, who had contracted smallpox in Montreal, had been sent to the Marine Hospital.

The Dominion Board of Arbitrators are now in session at the Court House, investigating claims on account of the land appropriation for the new St. Charles branch of the I. C. R. The claims are: Heirs Beaulieu, \$144,000.90; Telephone Paré, \$85,441.67; D. Lortie, \$98,731.67.

WINNIPEG.

Fortified Anniversary of Archbishop Tache's Arrival—A Public Holiday at St. Boniface—Railroad Construction.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 25.—The fortieth anniversary of the arrival of His Grace Archbishop Tache at St. Boniface was celebrated to-day with great éclat.

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LATEST CABLE NEWS.

The Czar and Emperor Francis Joseph Meet at Kremsier.

The Czar and Emperor Francis Joseph met at Kremsier. The Emperor was accompanied by the Russian and Austrian Potentates.

Affectionate Greetings Exchanged by the Russian and Austrian Potentates.

Mr. Parnell Promulgates His Party Platform for the Coming Elections.

He Forecasts the Tasks to Devolve Upon the Irish Parliament.

Movements of the Queen and the Prince of Wales.

THE MEETING OF THE EMPERORS.

Excursive Greetings Between the Russian and Austrian Imperial Families—Kisses and Embraces All Round.

KREMSIER, August 25.—The Czar and Czarina, accompanied by the Imperial entourage, arrived at 11.30 a.m. to-day.

Mr. Parnell Promulgates His Party Platform for the Coming Elections.

Run on a Rock.

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Aug. 25.—The steamer Frances Smith, which has been sunk by running on a rocky ledge in Georgian Bay, left here on Saturday afternoon for Port Arthur with about forty passengers, thirty-five head of cattle and a fair cargo of lumber and goods.

THE EARLY CLOSING MOVEMENT.

The following is a copy of the letter addressed to all the leading physicians of the city asking their opinion regarding the early closing movement on the part of the pharmacists.

PHARMACISTS' UNION.

Dear Sir,—As you are probably aware that an early closing movement is being agitated amongst the retail pharmacists to enable the students to prosecute their studies more efficiently.

THE LATE JUDGE.

Resolutions of Regret Passed by the Bar on the Death of the late Judge Loranger.

A largely attended meeting of the members of the bar took place yesterday afternoon at the Court House for the purpose of passing resolutions of regret on the death of ex-Judge T. J. J. Loranger.

WEATHER REPORT.

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, 1 a.m. TORONTO, August 26.

The area of high pressure mentioned yesterday is moving slowly eastward, and the pressure is increasing throughout the country.

Probabilities.

Lakes and St. Lawrence, Upper and Lower—Winds mostly north-west and north; fine weather; stationary or slightly higher temperatures.

The Portuguese explorers, Capelo and Ivens, have arrived at Capetown. They explored Central Africa from west to east. Eighty of one hundred and twenty men who escorted them died on the route. They suffered great privations.

CHOLEERA.

The Disease Appears in the French Fleet—Reappearance at Gibraltar—King Alfonso's Good Samaritan-ship.

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 25.—There is one case of cholera ashore and two cases on a coal hulk lying in the harbor.

PARIS, August 25.—The total number of deaths from cholera in Spain since the outbreak were 73,340 out of a total of 157,665 cases.

MARSEILLES, August 25.—There were sixty-seven deaths from cholera yesterday and seventy new cases here to-day, with thirty-eight deaths.

CABLE NOTES.

A Royal Bankrupt—Convent Burned—Clifford Lloyd Rebutted—Steamer Lost—The Indian Frontier—Chambers' Case—The Royal Family—Coubert's Remains—English Troops Detained in Egypt.

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—It is reported that Germany has asked a power friendly to both herself and Spain to act as arbitrator in the Caroline dispute.

MADRID, Aug. 25.—The Correspondencia charges that England has given a tacit approval of Germany's seizure of the Caroline Islands.

PARIS, Aug. 25.—It is stated in official circles that the disinterested powers are exerting their influence to induce Germany and Spain to submit the Caroline Islands dispute to arbitration.

MONACO, Aug. 25.—Signor Blerigo, the Italian Consul here, has been arrested on a charge of embezzling \$70,000.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Gen. Middleton and Adolphe P. Caron, Canadian Minister, have been gazetted as Knights Commanders of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

Work For Salisbury.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—The Globe says it has good reason to believe that the Marquis of Salisbury will utilize his visit to the Continent to interview the leading European ministers and diplomats, with a view to smoothing the asperities at present existing in the relations between England and some of the foreign Courts.

Birmingham Musical Festival.

BRISTOL, Aug. 25.—The Musical Festival began this afternoon. The opening performance was "Elijah," which was rendered splendidly by a chorus of 300 voices, accompanied by a band of 160 pieces, led by Albani, Parry, Trebbini, Anna Williams, Charles Santley, and Lloyd. Herr Richter conducted the performance, and Sarasate was the solo violinist. Gounod's "Mors et Vita" will be given to-morrow and on Friday.

Indian Frontier Notes.

TEHRAN, Aug. 25.—Advices from Moscow say that three regiments of infantry and 7,000 cavalry will be sent to proceed to Penjshab about the beginning of August. A letter from Herat says that a sum of £40,000 has arrived there and the work of fortifying is being pushed rapidly. A Persian merchant was recently murdered near Askabad.

A Republican Platform.

PARIS, Aug. 25.—A meeting of Republican delegates at Espinal to-day. M. Ferry enunciated the following programme:—"The passing of colonial, army and recruiting bills; the integrity of the Concordat; opposition to communal self-government; a gradual income tax; improvement of the position of workingmen; the development of mining; and the organization of new colonies."

Rocheport Ravine.

PARIS, Aug. 25.—M. Zelikovitch, who furnished Rocheport with the data upon which he based his charge that the British had unlawfully executed Olivier Pain in the Soudan, maintains his assertions and says that illness alone prevents him from demanding a more categorical explanation from the British Embassy of the details of his statements. Rocheport continues to make scurrilous attacks upon the British Embassy and army.

The Munster Bank.

CORK, August 25.—At a meeting of the shareholders of the Munster Bank to-day the committee on reorganization was reappointed, and £25,000 in shares was guaranteed the revised bank.

Telegraph Delegates Banquetted.

BERLIN, August 25.—The Bremen Senate to-day banquetted the members of the International Telegraph Conference. The delegates were received with great enthusiasm as they entered the dining hall.

The Parnellite Programme.

DUBLIN, August 25.—The Parnellite managers held a secret meeting here to-day to select candidates for the coming campaign, and to discuss the future policy of the Home Rule party. Mr. Parnell presided and it was resolved to select all candidates without first consulting Mr. Parnell, and to vote for Parnell, and not give pledges to act with the party as a unit in Parliament. It is suggested that the candidates should each sign a pledge to vote and act with the Parnellites, and to resign if the majority of their colleagues so order.

A Short Strike.

MERIDIAN, Miss., Aug. 25.—The employees of the Queen and Crescent Railway shops struck yesterday for the first time since the strike of last year. Many other employees besides shop men have quit work making 300 in all.

A Million Dollar Cyclone.

CHARLESTON, S.C., Aug. 25.—Charleston was struck by a cyclone this morning. One-fourth of the houses in the city were unroofed. Parts of the spires of two churches were blown down and another spire was demolished. Wharves and vessels were badly damaged. Four wires were down, and there are no cars running, and there are no cars running.

A Goodbye, Multinational Man.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 25.—Colonel J. S. Moseley, late United States Consul at Hong Kong, arrived yesterday. Before leaving he was waited on by a deputation of leading Chinese merchants, and presented with a silver cup and an address.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF QUEBEC. ARRIVED—August 25.

Barque Otolina, Woaler, Waterford, John Bursall & Co. ballast.

Barque St. Joseph, Barrow-Furness, W. & J. Sharpless, ballast.

Canal boat A. & G. Ratigberg, Parkes, Port Johnson, N. Y., A. R. Prunee, coal.

Canal boat E. Simon, Bros., Blanchard, Newbury, Wm. Simpson, coal.

Canal boat Herbert Phelps, Durand, New York, R. Borland, coal.

Steamship Minerva, Boe, Glace Bay for Montreal.

Barque Mary J. Baker, Sutton, North Sydney for Montreal.

Barque Othello, Miedbrook, River Tyne, John Bursall & Co.

Barque of George Falcke, Sunderland, R. R. DeBell & Co.

SS. Acadian, McGrath, Sydney, Allans, Rae & Co.

Canal boat Thomas Howard, Thatcher, Nicolet, master.

Nicolet, master, B. & W. Bennett, Thatcher, Nicolet, master, Baquet, Pictou, Quebec S.S. Co.

Barque Queen of Australia, Dunn, Liverpool, W. & J. Sharpless.

NOTES.

The Government SS. Napleon III, of her approaching visit to Cap de Ray, takes down several of the new fog horns constructed at Lewis by Corrie, Laine & Co., and places them on the stations where steam fog-whistles are now in use.

The cargo of coals ex-bark Vilfrane was sold yesterday at \$4.15; part of it is being transhipped to Montreal.

The tug steamer Dauntless has returned to port from below with some of her machinery out of order.

The ship Mary Stewart will be docked at Davies' on Thursday.

The steamship Saltburn comes out of dock on Friday and is shipping her crew, and will resume her traffic in the coal trade.

The steamship Miramichi arrived from Montreal this morning and left for Pictou at 2.30 p.m.

The steamship Minerva at 4 p.m. and the Pictou at midnight both proceeded to Montreal.

The bark Mary J. Baker leaves for Montreal tomorrow morning in tow of tug Conqueror.

Capt. Boer, of the Norwegian steamship Minerva, reports having passed the Norwegian bark Plantagenet, of Frederikshald, on the 8th inst., in lat. 62.50 N., long. 48.20 W., bound east; at 11.30 a.m. to-day signalled bark Milmerly, bound down, off the Pillars.

The agent of the Champlain, who are reported up this evening, reports the bark Carin and two light barks for this port, the bark Atlanta, and the brig Escort, for Matine, all inward off Point Des Monts.

The tug City arrived down last night with four canal boats.

The steamship Bonavista is reported at head and will arrive to-night.

THE GULL.

August 25, 1885.

LISLET—Inward at 11.30 a.m. steamship Benhope and tug Champion towing bark M. J. Baker loaded.

FATHER POINT—Inward at 8.30 a.m. steamship Pictou and 12.30 p.m. steamship Canadian.

UNITED STATES TELEGRAMS.

Remorse.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 25.—At Sandy Run on Sunday night Wm. Leohart, miner while drunk quarrelled with his sister and drew a revolver. In attempting to get away from him she tripped and fell, and at the same instant the revolver was discharged. Thinking he had shot his sister, Leohart ran out of doors and blew the back portion of his head off.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Arrived, St. Germain from Havre; Australia from Hamburg.

GLASGOW, Aug. 25.—Arrived, State of Indiana from New York.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 25.—Arrived, England and Baltic from New York.

ANTWERP, Aug. 25.—Arrived, Jan Breydel from New York.

NOTICES TO MARINERS.

A light house erected by the Government of Canada on the bank at the short end of the breakwater at Grindstone Point, Clifton, on the south coast of the Bay des New Brunswicks, was put in operation on the 10th inst. Lat. N. 45° 30', long. W. 65° 21'. The light is fixed red, elevated 88 feet above high water mark, and should be visible 15 miles from all points of approach seaward. The building is square, wooden tower, painted white, surmounted by an iron lantern, and is 37 feet in height from the ground to the vane on the lantern. The light, besides being a general coast light, indicates the position of the breakwater, behind which small vessels can take shelter in stormy weather.

—The wife who buys a "duck of a boat" usually has to sell on some old rooster of a husband to pay for it.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

The following are the Terms of Subscription to THE HERALD, dating from January 1, 1885:—

- Montreal Daily Herald, per annum, - \$6 00
do do half year, - 3 00
do do three months, 1 50
Montreal Daily Herald, single copies, 3 cts
Montreal Weekly Herald, per annum, - \$1 00
do do half year, - 50c
do do three months, 25c

The Montreal Herald.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26

NOTICE.

THE MONTREAL HERALD, with all its rights and appurtenances, having been purchased by "THE HERALD COMPANY" (limited), the business will in future be conducted in their name.

P. MITCHELL.

MONTREAL, April 13, 1885.

At a meeting of THE HERALD COMPANY (limited), held in THE HERALD BUILDING, Victoria Square, the shareholders elected the following Board of Directors:—Hon. Peter Mitchell, A. B. Chaffee, William Cassels; and at a meeting of the Directors, Hon. P. Mitchell was chosen President of the Company, and Mr. Albert Murray was appointed Secretary-Treasurer.

P. MITCHELL,

President "The Herald Company," MONTREAL, April 13, 1885

All correspondence for THE HERALD (except business letters) should be addressed to the Editor, Mr. JOHN LIVINGSTON. Business correspondence is to be addressed to THE HERALD COMPANY, (limited), offices in Victoria Block, corner of Victoria Square and St. James Street West, Montreal: Hon. Peter Mitchell, President, Mr. Albert Murray, Secretary-Treasurer.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The "Herald" will be delivered during the Summer on incoming morning trains from surrounding summer resorts. Those of our patrons who desire such delivery will please advise us.

The "Herald" will also be mailed to any address, or delivered as above during the summer, at the rate of Fifty Cents a Month prepaid.

THE HERALD COMPANY, (Limited).

THE CLAIMS PREFERRED BY FATHER ANDRE.

We presume that the "operations in the form of war," to use Mr. Gladstone's famous expression when endeavoring to maintain that England had not been at war in Egypt, which have been discontinued in the North-West are to be followed by some further measures of enquiry and pacification. When the outbreak occurred and a conflict had taken place at Duck Lake, the Government hastily dispatched a Commission to distribute land scrip amongst the halfbreeds and, as everyone expected, the scrip rapidly passed into the hands of speculators. But the mere gift of a piece of paper, which they could sell for fifty or sixty dollars, did not constitute a complete fulfilment of the demands made. It is not, of course, to be understood that the halfbreeds had only to ask that they might receive. In the programme, as laid down by that eminent disturber of the peace, Mr. Louis Riel, there were demands to which no government would accede, but those put forward by Father Andre in his letter, which has become one of the documents of the rebellion, are much more moderate and do not appear to be out of reason. They are not, perhaps, strictly logical, but the culture of logic is an evidence of an advanced civilization to which the halfbreeds do not pretend.

Father Andre asks on behalf of the halfbreeds for:—

- 1. The recognition of their rights to the lands they occupied without being obliged to pay for their pre-emption.
2. The privilege granted to all aborigines of cutting hay and wood for their wants without paying tax for the same to the Crown.
3. An industrial school in each halfbreed centre, maintained by the Government, to educate their children in the knowledge required by the situation.
4. Assistance to poor halfbreeds to enable them to settle on the lands—such as a pair of oxen, a plough, a harrow, and seed given for three years.
5. That the Government in the distribution of offices in the North-West should show more consideration for the halfbreeds by giving them the positions suited to their aptitudes, such as farming agents for the Indians.
6. The issue of scrip for the halfbreeds of the North-West who did not receive their share of the lands granted by the Manitoba Act.
7. That officials among the halfbreeds should understand the French language.
8. Representatives in the House of Commons and responsible government in the North-West.

It may be taken for granted that the new Minister of the Interior will give a fair hearing to these claims while guarding against committing himself to anything not apparent on the surface, but which may be there. In considering them it will be necessary to remember the past while looking to the future. The first claim is one that there should be no difficulty in allowing. It is reasonable; similar concession was made to half-

breeds and others in Manitoba, and it is a small matter in any event. But a privilege to cut hay and wood without paying a tax is equivalent to giving a fee simple to the land. It was found to be so in the matter of the hay privilege in Manitoba, and would at once constitute a right and title very difficult to determine or distinguish, and, especially in the matter of wood, would give rise to endless disputes with incoming settlers and with the Government in future years. There is nothing to stop them cutting hay on unoccupied lands, and annual permission to cut could be given without giving a right either to hold or destroy extensive bluffs.

The third claim asking for an industrial school appears reasonable, but why confine it to the halfbreeds or to any one class? And the request for assistance to poor halfbreeds in the shape of oxen, agricultural implements and three years' seed grain, if granted, should be granted with some restrictions and conditions. If an indiscriminate distribution of these things were made a large portion of them would very quickly be sold for what they would fetch, and in a very short time the vendors would be little better off than they were before. They should be lent, not given, that is they should remain the property of the Government and a close account kept of them. And the request for three years' grain does not explain itself. That the portion pertaining to two of the three years would be used for food is more than probable. The experience of the seed grain in Manitoba will be in the recollection of the Department. That a fair share of suitable offices should be given to the halfbreeds no one will dispute, but it is quite open to question whether the former buffalo hunters of the plains would be the men most qualified to teach the Indians farming. Employment in the public service where efficiency existed might, and should, be given without any right in the matter being acknowledged. A sectional right in this direction would amplify itself, and create similar claims from others.

The claim for scrip has been already dealt with, and, as we see, it has amounted to making each halfbreed a present of a few dollars. The stipulation that officials among the halfbreeds should understand the French language is a provision that the Government, for their own convenience, will be apt to consider, but the danger of making any forced rule on the subject is that there may hereafter be a difference of opinion as to what is understood by "among the halfbreeds," and dissensions might again arise.

The last claim is for representation in the House of Commons and responsible government in the North-West. Both of these will come as a matter of course. The process of acquiring representative government has already begun; the greater number of the members of Council are elected, and ere long they will nearly all be so. A census of the North-West is now being taken, and this will be followed by a division of the country for electoral purposes. There will probably be a disposition to assist the halfbreeds in reason without too closely examining the want of logic in the request for assistance at the expense of their fellow countrymen whom they at the same time wish to govern and practically to exclude from their neighborhood, but the matter is not without difficulties. The French halfbreeds are not the only halfbreeds, and the Government cannot make fish of one and flesh of the other. Several of these claims that look more or less harmless are not so much so when properly understood. Parliament would view with suspicion any attempt to build up and fence round sectional communities in the North-West. The attempt was made by the gift of 1,400,000 acres to the Manitoba halfbreeds; it failed, though not without causing endless difficulties to successive governments; and in these new claims, if granted as asked, are the instruments for more easily attaining that end. The best friends of the country desire to foster the efforts of individuals rather than create further sectionalism. They desire to give the halfbreeds all the rights and privileges of other Canadians, and, as a temporary concession, to repair any injustice that may have been done to them, but they do not wish to place the halfbreeds on an Indian footing or perpetuate divisions that time will otherwise obliterate.

THE WEST DURHAM ELECTION.

The result of yesterday in the West Durham election was one which we fancy took no one by surprise. The former member, the late lamented Col. Williams was popular in the constituency. He volunteered for the defence of his country, behaved most gallantly throughout the campaign, and doubtless the fact that the successful Conservative candidate was a relative of his tended to give him prestige and to add to his popularity, and Mr. Ward was returned over his opponent by a majority of only two less than that of the late member.

Whether any special significance can be drawn from this result in relation to the standing of the Government in Ontario or not we need not say. The Government have doubtless gained kudos by the successful suppression of the rebellion, and doubtless utilized that fact successfully. The constituency is practically a Conservative one, and by the return leaves the strength of the Government where it was. We rather incline, however, to the opinion that no special significance can be given to the result, and that as an expression of political opinion it means nothing. Ontario's opinion in a political sense is at present in suspense, and will remain so until Sir John's action in relation to Riel is known.

A THREADBARE STORY.

A telegram from St. Paul speaks of a killing frost in the Canadian North-West, and of the damage done by it, and on receipt of this intelligence a message was sent to Mr. Egan, the General Superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Winnipeg, asking for particulars. He replies that the report is an outrageous exaggeration, and that the killing frost reported did not even affect delicate flowers or garden vegetables. The reports from the several stations along the line of the C. P. R. indicate no damage whatever, but speak of considerable grain already harvested and the harvest rapidly progressing everywhere. We are in a position to add to this that it will be an abundant one. We had thought that this particular line was closed to the inventive genius at St. Paul who, taking news as his specialty, collects, condenses and lies for the benefit of his income and the delectation of American readers. It has been used so often that even the emigration agents in Europe are tired of it, and find it impossible to get even a Pomeranian to believe it. Every phase of frost and snow had been used to the utmost, and the gentlemen in Europe, whose requirements are always remembered in the manufacture of these despatches, were at their wits' end when fortune sent them Louis Riel. This windfall lasted for one season only, and terminated with evident signs of a strong reaction, so that something had to be done by the St. Paul branch of the business and the old "frost racket"—as the gentlemen would probably call it—was tried once more. But the time was maladroily chosen; the crops were beyond the reach of autumn frost and the business centres of the grain trade were well aware of their security. And as the effort will be fruitless in the grain exchanges so will it be harmless in emigrating centres. The circumstance of these alleged frosts suddenly arriving from nowhere, covering only those portions of the country occupied by settlers and stopping short across the continent exactly on the boundary of the United States and Canada has excited the suspicion of the Pomeranian and other hitherto credulous intending emigrants. A field of wheat, one half rearing its golden head by virtue of being one side of an imaginary line, while the other half was a blackened waste because it had the footholdness to grow in Canada was, like a painting by Fra Angelico, charming to those who believed in it, but incomprehensible to the rest of the world and therefore without effect. The "frost racket" in short is played out; no one would believe it even if it were true coming from this source, so great is the discredit the gentleman in St. Paul has brought upon his utterances. And with such opportunities at his hand for more legitimate newspaper purveying he should not have made this failure. While a genial and gratifying summer had filled the fields of Canada with a bounteous harvest, when peace had been thoroughly restored, and the eyes of Europe were beginning to open to the value of Canada's great western territory, close at the gentleman's hand were cyclones, tornadoes and grasshoppers of natural growth—not even naturalized citizens, but in every respect Americans and of United States tendencies—of quantity and quality sufficient to have made truly sensational head-lines and columns of attractive "copy." While the Canadian North-West was producing grain, Montana was hatching grasshoppers, while the gentle breezes of the Canadian prairies were just sufficient to keep the summer's day pleasant and the nights cool, the Western States south of the Canadian line were turning head-over-heels in tornadoes and gyrating in cyclones that moved waters from their channels and maddled the population that they did not kill, by putting one man's house and family on another man's land, or at least so much of the house and family as were left. Eaten up by grasshoppers in one State, tossed out of all chance of recognition by tornadoes in another, these unfortunate people on the south of the line are looking to the Canadian side as a haven of rest that must by some means be reached, for we read in a western paper that, "owing to the loss and devastation caused by the frisky 'cyclones which so frequently visit this country, a large number of farmers in Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas have decided to go to the Canadian Northwest Territories, where they escape such calamities besides having, they say, much better land and better returns for their labor. Many are preparing to leave this fall and next spring, the neighborhood of Calgary being the favorite resting-place."

Here was matter for headlines, and this was but a suggestion of the calamities that have taken place—south of the Canadian border, yet with the grasshoppers in the Upper States, the wholesale scalping of white settlers in the South-Western States, the destruction of life and property by "frisky cyclones" in the Middle States the gentleman at St. Paul resorts to the threadbare and oft-exposed romance about summer frosts and the loss of crops. New blood is wanted in the St. Paul department. A really live man would have shown how when a cyclone came round the State and disarranged things generally a tornado came from another direction and put things right again, giving health and agreeable recreation to the populace, and then passing on picked up any stray grasshoppers there might be about and deposited them on Canadian territory. The fact of Minneapolis having beaten St. Paul by 40,000 in the census race has dulled the imagination of the

gentleman supplying news from those parts. His powers have been exhausted in showing how fast St. Paul was going ahead of Minneapolis, and the revelation of the truth of the matter coming with the news of a splendid harvest in the North-West has knocked his inventive faculty endway, so to say. Unless he braces himself up, as it were, he will descend in the scale until he ends in telegraphing snake stories, the discovery of boys with two thumbs on each hand, and the raising of a gooseberry as thick and as heavy as his own head.

MR. PERRY'S LETTER.

In another part of to-day's HERALD will be found an interesting letter from Mr. Alfred Perry, in which our many-sided fellow-townsmen takes up the cudgels for Monsieur Riel. Mr. Perry cannot forget that he was a volunteer in the rebellion of 1837; that he fought—no doubt gallantly—for the suppression of the French rebels of that day; and that the services of himself and the other "loyalists" received the cold shoulder, while the "rebels" in the end won substantial victory. The rebels en masse were forgiven, it is true, but a large number of them were killed in battle, while many others received summary trial and execution. The justification of the rebellion was found in the concession of responsible government, so that in these days of 1885 we say the French of 1837 were in the right; while the justification of their lenient treatment through Imperial influence is seen in the loyal, peaceful and prosperous condition of "Lower Canada." It may be difficult for one who fought the French rebels in 1837 to take this view of the case, and Mr. Perry seems to think that since the rebels of '37 fared so well, Canada ought never to punish for rebellion, and that rebels ought to have full swing and disturb the country when and how they please. Now it does not follow, because Papineau, Nelson and others of their party are regarded as having rendered this province and Canada a political service in 1837, that we ought to thank Louis Riel for having, in 1870, murdered Scott, a loyal Englishman,—for having aroused the Indian tribes to pillage and assassinate the whites—for having been the means of adding in a few months five to seven millions of dollars to the burthens of the tax-payers of Canada—and for having caused serious interruption to the flow of commerce and emigration to the North-West. Even if a number of not many hundreds in all of halfbreeds had grievances, the rest of the five millions of Canadians cannot thank Riel for the shooting, murdering and wholesale robbery and pillage of which he was the cause. Allowing that there were grievances sustained by a thousand persons or more in an isolated quarter of the Dominion, there was nothing in the circumstances to justify a resort to war. During all the time these grievances existed no appeal was made to the Canadian Parliament. If the Government neglected to redress the grievances there was the high court of Parliament before which to carry them. If supporters of the Government would not take up their case, the Opposition stood ready and willing to make political capital out of any matter likely to arouse popular sympathy. But no member of Parliament was ever asked to bring the Metis case before that body; and, although over fifty French members sit in the House of Commons, besides many in the Senate, not one of them was ever urged, so far as the public knows, to lay the grievances before Parliament. It is evident, therefore, that the Metis, with bishops and priests and some clever laymen amongst them to safeguard their interests, and with a host of sympathizers in Parliament, when left to themselves did not consider that they had grievances calling for the shedding of blood, since they did not even use all the legitimate moral and political aids that lay within their reach. As a matter of fact, they had not suffered in person or in property to any extent whatever. They retained the lands on which they squatted; not an acre of soil had been taken from them; not a boundary mark had been disturbed. None of them had been fined, imprisoned or disturbed in any way; on the contrary, it is made a charge against the Government that disloyal Metis were actually taken into the public service. The fact that they had not received certain land scrip which they expected, but for which they never applied to Parliament, did not justify their inauguration of a rebellion by arresting and imprisoning loyal Canadians and Government officers, confiscating the property of loyalists wholesale, instituting a reign of terror in their own localities, and putting up the Indians to rob and massacre at distant points. These were the acts of the scoundrel Riel; and in his advice these proceedings took place; and it must be remembered that nothing of all this would have occurred if the Government had consented to pay the mercenary wretch the \$35,000 which he demanded as the price of his abandonment of the Metis and his return to his foreign domicile. We are at a loss to see where Mr. Perry can find his or the public interests served by espousing the cause of such a culprit, one whose acts were inspired wholly by mercenary and selfish motives, and who has brought ruin upon the heads of the simple and trustful people whom he was sufficiently intelligent to mis-

lead. Let the rebellion of 1837 be judged on its merits, and let the same rule be applied to that of 1885. The leaders of the former were, no doubt, animated by patriotism, and English and French alike are agreed in holding that, all things con-

sidered, Canada was the gainer, although the rebels were severely punished at the time. In the case of the present Riel rebellion there is not a single redeeming feature. Measuring the rebel leader by his own standard, we find him egotistic to the last degree, selfish and mercenary, an impostor and a fraud; while everything of a legitimate kind that he professed a desire to accomplish for the Metis might have been secured by a discussion of their rights in Parliament at any time in the last five or ten years.

THE PROPOSAL of General Booth, Mr. John Morley and others to deport as many of the fallen women of England as they can catch for the purpose, to the United States and Canada, is one of those kind intentions that are apt to seize the fancy of philanthropists who only examine one side of the proposition. It has not occurred to them, perhaps, that the gift their generosity would provide would not be acceptable. It is well that they should learn the truth, at least so far as Canada is concerned. We do not want any importation of classes marked "Pariah" into Canada. We are growing a little particular in this respect, and rather object to be made a social dumping ground. Probably, though it is by no means certain, these amiable gentlemen, if such a very aggressive and material person as General Booth may be so called, will at some period of their work, apply at the Agent General's office in Victoria street, for advice and assistance, when it will, be his duty to advise them to dismiss Canada from their minds in the operation, and to assist them in taking this advice.

AN EVENING CONTEMPORARY reports that a commission has been appointed of military men, under the direct control of the Militia Department, to enquire into the "charges preferred against transport contractors during the late rebellion." Now as the charge is one not alone against contractors but of neglect on the part of the Department of Militia as well—in the administration of that branch of the service—it appears to us that the objections will scarcely be met by the appointment of men strictly under the control of the Department, against whom, as well as against the contractors, the charges are made.

Had the Minister not better re-construct the commission and introduce a civilian element into it, and avoid what may be regarded if he does not do so, viz.—a Parliamentary inquiry. Parliament will scarcely accept the report of subordinates as conclusive or impartial where the conduct of the authorities, whose servants and appointees they are, is concerned.

IT APPEARS that the story of one of Stanley's lieutenants on the Congo having revolted and set up as an emperor on his own account is not true, but the result of playful imagination again. The London correspondent of the New York Sun says:—"The whole story was a hoax which had absolutely no basis of truth, and had been invented and set afloat in order to show how lightly the most improbable news was accepted whenever it was likely to injure the Congo Free State. The canard was, in fact, an indirect and ironical reply to numerous attacks which had been made by German, French and American newspapers."

New Advertisements. CITY PASSENGER RAILWAY.

Owing to St. Lawrence Street being blocked by the Corporation the cars of that line will not run through St. Jean Baptiste Village for the next few days, but ONLY AS FAR AS COURVILLE STREET. E. LUSHER, Manager. August 26. August 26. August 26.

HOCK WINES!

DEINHARD & CO: Langenhelm, Niersteiner, Rudesheimer, Liebfraumilch, Hochheimer, Johannisberger, In Quarts and Pints. SCHULZ & WAGNER, Niersteiner, Hochheimer, SILZ, MOREL & CO. Konigsmael, Liebfraumilch, Johannisberger Castle.

SPARKLING WINES. DEINHARD & CO.

Sparkling Hook, Sparkling Moselle, Nonpareil, Sparkling Moselle, 2nd quality, Sparkling Moselle, 3rd quality, Quarts and Pints: SCHULZ & WAGNER, Mousendre Rheinwein, pink label, Mousendre Moselwein, pink label. SILZ, MOREL & CO. Sparkling Hook, Sparkling Moselle.

Johnston's Medoc Claret! OUR BOTTLING.

The favorite Club Wine, in quarts and pints. FRASER, VIGER & CO. Family Wine Merchants, ITALIAN WAREHOUSE, 199 St. James Street, August 25. August 25.

FOR SALE—"OAKLANDS."

A Stone Villa Residence on Dorchester Avenue, Cole St. Antoine. Healthy situation; fine view; comfortable house; well built and in good order; beautiful garden and grounds. Moderate price; easy terms. J. CRADOCK SIMPSON, Real Estate and Insurance Broker, Northwindsor's Hall, 27 St. James Street, August 24. August 24.

New Advertisements, New Advertisements. IMPORTERS, EXPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS

Fine Essential Oils, Extracts, Perfumery, &c., &c.

GEO. W. GARDNER, Agent, 54 St. Francois Xavier St., MONTREAL.

TORONTO, MANUFACTURERS OF Sherriff's Imperial Quintessence The Best in the World FOR FAMILY USE.

FIRST ESTABLISHED 1825

NEAVE'S FOOD

FOR INFANTS, THE AGED & INVALIDS THE BEST AND CHEAPEST FARINACEOUS FOOD. IN ONE-POUND 1/- CANISTERS SOLD EVERYWHERE.

LANCET:—"Carefully prepared and highly nutritious." BRITISH MEDICAL JOURNAL:—"Well adapted for Children, Aged People, and Invalids." TRADE MARK.

J. R. NEAVE & CO., FORDINGBRIDGE, ENGLAND. August 12, 1885.

MACHINE OILS!

McCOLL'S LARDINE Still Unequaled! Try it and be Convinced!

McCOLL BROS. & CO., TORONTO, ONT. July 18. Oct. 18. August 18.

THYMO-CRESOL.

Warranted to be 20 PER CENT. STRONGER THAN CARBOLIC ACID!! USE THYMO-CRESOL. THE ONLY DISINFECTANT AWARDED A GOLD MEDAL! SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. 10c., 15c., 25c., and 50c. OR IN BULK BY THE GALLON WHOLESALE. 759 Craig Street, near Victoria Square. August 21.

New Advertisements, New Advertisements. ST. HELENA'S ISLAND.

GRAND FETE CHAMPETRE! FOR THE BENEFIT OF Notre Dame Hospital, Under the patronage of His Honor the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Montreal, Saturday, the 29th instant.

The Dejeuner a la Fourchette (Lunch) offered by the Lady Patrons will be served by them in their Ambulances Costumes under the tents of the

Grande Kermesse! 26-PRIZES-26 Medals and Money to be given to Winners of Races. FLOWERS and BOUQUETS to be sold by Ladies.

The 65th Battalion Band! To Discourse its Finest Music. 10c.—Return Passage Only—10c Lunch from One to Three, only 50c. COME ALL! HELP THE SICK AND WOUNDED. August 26. August 26.

IMPORTED HAVANA CIGARS.

CORONAS, INTIMIDADES, MURIAS, GARCIAS.

PHILIP HENRY,

134 St. James Street, BRANCH: 1385 ST. CATHERINE ST.

ST. LAWRENCE HALL, 135 TO 139 St. James Street, MONTREAL.

HENRY HOGAN, Proprietor. The Best Known Hotel in the Dominion; July 25. August 17.

EDUCATIONAL. LINCOLN COLLEGE, SOREL.

WILL RE-OPEN on TUESDAY, Sept. 1st. Circulars on application to HENRY J. LYALL, August 19. August 19.

An Unequaled Assortment

House Furnishing Draperies

A SALE OF Table Covers, Piano Covers, Tapestry Curtains, and Lace Curtains

Is continued this week, among which will be found many very special bargains worth the attention of all.

A SALE OF Blankets and Quilts!

Save money by purchasing these goods early this season. AT S. CARSLY'S.

A SALE OF Floor Cloths, Carpets, Hearth Rugs and Mattings

This week at low prices. AT S. CARSLY'S.

THIS WEEK, SALE OF Bedsteads, Mattresses, Bolsters and Pillows.

Cheap lines this week. AT S. CARSLY'S.

In each section of the foregoing departments we are offering special lines at great advantages to the purchaser. AT S. CARSLY'S.

S. CARSLY, 1765, 1767, 1769, 1771, 1773, 1775, 1777 NOTRE DAME STREET, MONTREAL.

ARTHUR W. SMITH, Advocate, 118 ST. JAMES STREET, (Opposite the Post Office.) August 22. August 22.

LOUIS RIEL. 1885 Compared With 1837. The History of the Murder of Lieutenant Weir. Mr. Perry's Reminiscences of the Rebellion of '37.

To the Editor of THE HERALD. In writing this communication for publication, I know full well it will be condemned by those who are conspicuous in crying out "Loyalty" when others differ from them in regard to form and the administration of the Government of this Dominion. Should any one assert that resistance to such mismanagement and cruel treatment as have been exemplified by the authorities at Ottawa in the North-West is justifiable he is at once pronounced disloyal. As one who took an active part in subduing the rebellion of 1837, it may not be amiss for me to draw a comparison between that of 1837 in Lower Canada and that recently suppressed in the North-West, both in the interest of "Louis Riel" and of those who clamor for his execution, and compare the acts of the volunteers on these occasions.

I may be accused of endeavoring to justify all that Riel has been condemned for having done; nevertheless I feel to be certain that man will be a most unjust act, if not a crime. Some few weeks past you published a communication emanating from the Hon. Mr. Chapleau, Secretary of State. The letter in question was a reply to a communication from the Hon. Mr. Chapleau, Secretary of State, at Fall River, Meas. Mr. Chapleau stated that Riel was not entitled to the sympathy of any loyal man, and the only excuse he could find for his reply was that Riel was a "crank."

Weir, hearing the firing of the military, sprang to his feet to escape, although completely helpless with arms bound by ropes. He was felled with the butt of a musket wielded by one of his guards; another, not to be outdone, struck him with a ponderous stone and smashed out his brains as he lay prostrate on the road. To cover up this crime of deliberate murder the body was driven towards the River Richelieu and thrown in the water. To further prevent its recovery identification, as far as could be accomplished, was carried out similar to a grave, and stones were piled on and surrounding the body to prevent its floating.

The rebels for the time had been successful. Gore retired towards Sorel, abandoning his commissariat and a cannon. This raised the courage of Nelson and his followers. Weir, in the mean time with some 300 men, volunteers and regulars, moved on towards St. Denis from Chamblay. Having heard of the disaster to Gen. Gore's expedition and the murder of Weir, he determined to strike a sudden and determined blow as well as to avenge the cruel death of the Lieutenant. So unexpectedly the attack that the rebels fled, General T. S. Brown as one of their commanders, taking a foremost position. The loss on the rebel side could never be correctly found out. On the part of the loyalists of those days no quarter for a time was given. Our loss was three killed and wounded, of whom four died after, but the murder of Weir was bitterly revenged.

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I need not remind those who now demand the execution of Louis Riel, that neither Wolfred Nelson or T. S. Brown was ever executed. We have welcomed the return of the volunteers that went to the North-West; they have been feted and paid for their services, whether in skirmishing, in discharging their arms or in doing garrison duty or in carrying out the mail on the Exhibition grounds. All, however, demand a further bounty in what is termed land scrip. I, with one who was in Sweeney's cavalry, and was for months engaged on the frontier at Hemmingford, Lacolle, Napier, and other places, was somewhat amused on the days the 65th and Garrison Artillery arrived, to notice stretched across the streets and shop fronts: "1776," "1812," "1837," thus bringing to our recollection the deeds of our grandfathers. I could readily understand the object of suppressing the year "1837." There are to-day those who served during the whole rebellion of '37 as volunteers in doing garrison duty in the city, at the Island, were at St. Eustache, and I never saw or received a shilling or any other description, even land scrip. For the information of those who complain through the press of the injustice they will sustain if land scrip is denied them because they were not property owners for four weeks whilst paid and supplied with food during the time, I may state how the men engaged in the service to which I shall now refer—some of the many, I with others, participated in—were dealt with. Our pay was a shilling per day, 1 lb. bread and 1 pint of beer, and a small sum for a drink or cup of tea. If such luxury were obtained they came out of the shilling which, at the end of the month, we often found sadly diminished by the rule of charging for extras never received. I, like others, was delighted at the success of our men at Batocoe and the other engagements in the North-West, and it is no discredit to have "1835" kept in memory; neither do the men of 1837 think it a discredit to compare with these the respective engagements, if they may be excused for calling the month of the month of November the loyalists (not Mr. Chapleau's kind of Odelltown had mustered; armed with the class of muskets termed in those days "Brown Bess," thin locks, and morning a charge over their shoulders, they proceeded early in the cold frosty morning, before daylight, to entrap and cut off the reinforcements then on the march to join Cote and Gagnon, who had crossed the line the previous day to blockade the village and the Hemmingford driven into La Cole Mills. Robert Nelson, brother of Wolfred, was the Rebel General in this section of the country. He, with a strong force, had given the Volunteers much trouble for several days before to hold their own. They were not the men of the mills in question. Cote and Gagnon, in command of some 500 (of Mr. Chapleau's countrymen), with a small gun, advanced against the mill to capture it. This force drove in our pickets and would have done had not the Hemmingford militia (at a shilling a day) come up to the aid of their comrades, held imprisoned in the mill. These were strengthened on their march by a few more of the loyalists. At about 9 o'clock in the evening a charge was made on the rebel entrenchment. It took less time than capturing Batocoe to make Monsieur Cote and Gagnon's army, 500 strong, run 400 stand of arms, ammunition and quantities of stores were captured. The 11 o'clock had not the Hemmingford militia (at a shilling a day) come up to the aid of their comrades, held imprisoned in the mill. These were strengthened on their march by a few more of the loyalists. At about 9 o'clock in the evening a charge was made on the rebel entrenchment. It took less time than capturing Batocoe to make Monsieur Cote and Gagnon's army, 500 strong, run 400 stand of arms, ammunition and quantities of stores were captured.

THE MONTREAL HERALD AND DAILY COMMERCIAL GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26. Miscellaneous. COAL FOR SALE! The Intercolonial Coal Mining Co. Are prepared to receive orders for their fresh mined "Drummond" Coal. NOW ARRIVING EX STEAMER. Telephone No. 1206. Office 199 COMMISSIONERS STREET, June 17. 3m wv 144.

MISCELLANEOUS. LOCH FINE HERRING KEYS AND FIKINS. 'MALCOLM CROWN' BRAND. Just Received Ex. SS. Buenos Ayrean. LARGE FAT No. 1 OB Herring Brls. and Hf. Brls. LOBSTERS:— In cases of 4 dozen tins. SEAL OIL:— Steam Refined, Ordinary Pale and Straw. COD OIL:— Gaspe, Halifax and Newfoundland. SYRUP:— Brls., Atlantic Refinery. FOR SALE BY JOHN BAIRD & CO. 191 Commissioners Street, June 20. 1y 200.

MISCELLANEOUS. JOHN BAIRD & CO. 191 Commissioners Street, June 20. 1y 200. ANTHONY FORCE, IMPORTER OF Steel Rails, Iron and Steel Bridges, Locomotive Castings and Forgings, Crucible Cast Steel Tyres, Railway Equipment and Engineers' Supplies of all descriptions, Pig Iron, Bar and Sheet Iron and Steel, Wrought and Cast Iron Pipes, Boiler Tubes, Tin Plates, Cast Steel Bells for Churches, &c., Lubricating and other Oils. REPRESENTING IN CANADA: Vickers, Sons & Co., (Limited) Steel Manufacturers, Sheffield, Eng. G. & W. MacLellan, Glasgow Iron Works, Glasgow. George MacLellan & Co., India Rubber Works, Glasgow. Manhattan Oil Company, New York. James Watson & Co., Iron Merchants Glasgow, Edinburgh, Swansea and Liverpool. John Russell & Co., (Limited) Alma Tube Works, Walsall. Office: 76 ST. PETER STREET. Warehouse: 225 Wellington Street. April 23. 6m 124.

MISCELLANEOUS. REV. FATHER LABELLE'S NATIONAL LOTTERY. COLONIZATION! Established under the Provincial Act, Quebec, 32 Vic. Cap. 30. VALUE OF LOTS: First Series - \$50,000.00 HIGHEST LOT, \$10,000.00 Second Series - \$10,000.00 HIGHEST LOT, \$2,500.00. THE THIRD DRAWING Will take place at the CABINET DE LECTURE PAROISSAL (Opposite the Montreal Seminary), Wednesday, 28th October, at 2 P. M. SECURE TICKETS AT ONCE. PRICES: First Series - \$1.00 Second Series - \$0.25. The official list of prize winning numbers will be forwarded after the 2nd November to all applicants on receipt of a 5c stamp. To obtain tickets, apply personally, or by letter (registered) addressed to the Secretary. Send 5c stamp for mailing and registering the tickets asked for (5c United States). S. E. LEFEBVRE, No. 19 St. James Street, Montreal. July 15. 3w ws 171.

MISCELLANEOUS. FAIRBANKS' SCALES! The Standard. FAIRBANKS & CO., 377 ST. PAUL STREET, MONTREAL. January 19. RICHIELEU WATER. All the Leading Hotels keep it. All the Clubs keep it. The Leading Restaurants and Grocers keep it. Steamer Island Chief Leaves Ogdensburg at 9 p.m. for Alexandria Bay (Sunday excepted), returning from Alexandria Bay at 7 a.m., connecting with the Grand Trunk at Prescott at 1:30 p.m. and Brockville at 3 o'clock, and also with the Canadian Pacific at Brockville at 3 p.m. W. D. HEIMENWAX, Master. 1y 189.

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MISCELLANEOUS. POTTIER & STYMUS, Furniture and Interior Decorations. N.W. WAREHOUSES, 489 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK. Antique Department, CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES. Tapestries, Ancient and Modern, Bronzes, Vases and Curios. June 13. 1y 142.

MISCELLANEOUS. GIBB & CO. Being Weekly in Receipt of NOVELTIES IN TAILORING. HABERDASHERY. Invite Inspection. July 28. 179.

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A VICTIM OF THE SEA.

The Romantic Story of the Pretty Sister of Arsene Houssaye—Waiting for the Dead to Return.

Paris correspondence Philadelphia Times:—Just of the Round Point of the Champs Elysees, ten or twelve steps beyond the Summer Circus, there at the corner of the Rue Ponthieu and the Avenue de Matignon, directly in front of the celebrated "Marchande de Gaudres," or shop where waffles are cooked, sugared, and served up by a neat little woman of 25, whom all the gallants of this swell part of Paris have long tried in vain to spoil; there, in the house without balconies, I have seen lights shining behind window-curtains of an apartment in which nobody has lived these fifteen years.

"C'est la dame morte qui revient chez elle," say the good women of the quarter. But in truth, the dead lady will never come back again, though everything in the apartment is kept ready for her immediate use. The furniture is dusted weekly, the carpets are swept, the portrait frames are kept clean, and the clocks wound up just the same as if she were still living here. She stipulated in her will that it should be so, and faithfully have her wishes been carried out.

Hers was a strange destiny. A romantic godmother gave her the name of Ludivine; it was difficult to pronounce and she was called Cecile, and sometimes it was Cecile. Cecile Houssaye was bright, a good horsewoman, a clever comedian, and very handsome; she was also a very capricious woman. She did not like the home of her parents, and after she married like that of her husband less. Her passion was travelling in order to be certain of frequently changing her residence she married a souper, a man of talent and an amateur sculptor. He was no sooner appointed to represent the Minister of the Interior in one provincial town than she forced him to work for a change of post. Finally she fell a victim to the cholera at Toulon in 1864, while making an official tour of inspection in the poorest wards of the pestilence-stricken city. Mme. de Bonnemain then went home to her parents, then back to Toulon, then to Paris, then to her husband's parents, her grief pursued her everywhere, and what she seemed to regret more than all else was that she had no child to mourn over and to love.

Of course M. de Bonnemain left her poor; a sub-prefect's salary is about \$500, and she is expected to live at the rate of \$5,000 a year, and her dot did not last them many seasons. After his death her father, M. Houssaye, gave her some more money, and this sum, added to the special pension allowed to her by the Emperor as the widow of a public officer who had "died in the heroic discharge of his duty," enabled her to come up to Paris and set up a home of her own. Already her brother was a great man in the literary and theatrical world, and she wanted to be near him. So she left her father and mother and rented an apartment—the same mysterious apartment I mentioned at the beginning—where once a week she gave dinner parties to her friends. With the exception of her sister Caroline's two sons, a few officials—old cronies of her husband—and an occasional stranger, the visitors to her house were all literateurs, among whom were such persons as Theophile Gautier, Albert... her brother, Arsene Houssaye, etc. She always said she would marry again when she got the right chance. "Not because I was so uncommonly happy during my husband's life," she said, "but with a peculiar taste of her pretty head," "but because widow's weeds are quite unbecoming in color, I hate them." There were plenty of suitors, two in particular, and quite intelligent; the other was poor, witty and ambitious. She selected the poor man, promised to marry him, repented her word, and ran away from Paris to her mother's home to escape matrimony.

Then came the Franco-German war of 1870. There came the Prussian invasion of 1870. The widow of Bonnemain was such a woman. In spite of her old mother's appeals she fled before the all-conquering Germans and again took refuge in the Capital.

"How pale you are, sister; you look frightened nearly to death," remarked her brother, as he kissed her welcome. "I am dead already," she cried. "Those detestable Prussians would kill any one." She refused to remain in Paris. The wife of a Departmental Prefect was her most intimate friend, and she was down in Brittany.

"I will go to Julia," said she to her brother. "If I do not meet the Prussians you will see me again some time. But if I do meet them I will assure them so much that they will be sure to kill me."

From the town where Julia lived they all went to the seashore. A sail was proposed, but Cecile refused, and when pressed for a reason told the following strange story:— "When we lived at Toulon I started out one day with some friends to go yachting. On the quay an Italian fortune-teller warned me not to ever leave my hand. 'Gris-sima donna, la mer vous sera navante' (darling lady, the sea will be bad for you), said she; but I paid no attention and went on board. Hardly had our little yacht got away from land before a sudden gust of wind upset it, and it was with difficulty that I was rescued. The next day I sent for the fortune-teller; when she had looked at my hand she predicted that the sea would yet prove fatal to me, and this is why I desire to remain on shore at all times."

Madame's friends gave up the proposed sail, and an excursion to a famous promontory in the neighborhood took its place. This promontory of Penmarck is celebrated because it is covered with those cyclopean masses known as Druid stones, and the name is a Breton word meaning a horse's head. The waves of the Bay of Biscay dash incessantly and with relentless fury at its foot, into which they long since ever a deep, dark cavern that no man has ever entered.

The party consisted of the Prefect, his wife, daughter, two nieces, and the poor widow. When they had reached the top of the promontory the Prefect left the party and went to smoke a cigar with the painter friend who had a studio hard by. After wandering up and down the rocks for some time watching the waves dash against the land, the Prefect called to them finally, and the ladies were starting home at once, but when Mme. de Bonnemain begged for just five minutes more they were then standing on a ledge of rock tolerably well down the face of the cliff, but high above the point to which the waves had been reaching. Suddenly an enormous shingle of water lifted its sharp crest higher than any of those which had dashed before it. It bent toward the rocks, and it swept all five of those poor unfortunate beings from the ledge into the watery gulf.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION IN ENGLAND.

What the Earl of Idlesleigh Said at Exeter.

The Earl of Idlesleigh, in replying, after a few preliminary remarks, said: Ladies and gentlemen—Though I am not going to talk party politics to you, I cannot well refrain from referring from time to time to the Parliament which has just been prorogued and which has now come practically to its end. It has been a very remarkable Parliament, it has been one in which there have been great vicissitudes, and a great deal of unexpected results have come out of them at the last moment. Within a very few weeks that Parliament suddenly found itself deprived of the leaders in whom it had put its trust for so long. (A laugh.) We had, indeed, made many proper attacks upon the late Government, but we had never succeeded in shaking, or, at all events, reversing the confidence of their old followers. Their majority had been largely decreased and had dwindled down from about 140 at the beginning to fourteen at the last—(laughter)—and we began to see that if time allowed there would be such a falling off that we might hope for a change of Government, but nobody could have expected the sudden collapse which took place so shortly after the dissolution which had been made of perfect confidence in the late Government. [Hear.] For it was not we who overthrew that Government. It overthrew itself. [Cheers.] It fulfilled that which had been said years ago by one of its own distinguished members, that "Governments are not destroyed by their opponents, they mostly destroy themselves." [Cheers.] Well, when that took place we as a party were called upon to support the Queen, and to endeavor to carry on the government of the country. [Cheers.] It was a bad undertaking for any man knowing as we did that we were in a very weak minority in the House of Commons. But we thought that we ought not to shrink from the responsibility. We took it, and the result has been not unsatisfactory to ourselves, and I trust not unsatisfactory to the country. [Cheers.] In forming that Administration, we were that we were undertaking a very heavy and a very responsible task, and the first thing that impressed itself upon us all was this, that no personal consideration ought to be allowed to stand in the way of the greater task which the Queen had committed to Lord Salisbury of forming an Administration. We held this doctrine, this truth, which I commend to all your notice, for I believe it to be the cardinal truth of politics, that you ought not to think so much of who is to have the honor of doing the thing as to see that which is

NECESSARY AND RIGHT for the country is done. [Cheers.] We felt that there was a moment when the affairs of this country could not be left without rulers and guides. We felt that for the country itself, and still more in our relations with foreign countries, it was necessary that there should be no break of continuity, and that there should be no momentary appearance of dissenion in the country. Feeling that, we undertook the obligation laid upon us by her Majesty, and Lord Salisbury has taken office with the most patriotic and the most self-sacrificing principle. [Cheers.] Gentlemen, it is not an easy task, it would not delude me if I said that there are no clouds on the horizon, though matters look rather brighter now than when we first came into office. I would not say that anywhere, either abroad or in Ireland, we can look upon matters as entirely of the color of roses, or as being roses without their thorns. We know that those who have charge of these departments have an anxious and difficult task before them, but I will say one word on behalf of a friend who is a Devonshire man and whose wife is almost a Devonshire woman, I mean my friend Lord Carnarvon and Lady Carnarvon. [Cheers.] In the great work which she has undertaken in Ireland, while I fully recognize all the merits of Lord Salisbury, and that he deserves to be honored by all who desire to see loyal services properly rewarded and supported, while I render all homage to him, I am bound also to say on behalf of my friend Lord Carnarvon, that a more gallant spirit and more self-sacrificing governor it would have been impossible to find, and in his wife we have one who combines the greatest tenderness and gentleness, with most self-sacrificing, unflinching courage. I do not believe that such qualities as they possess will be without their reward amongst the high-spirited warm-hearted people of Ireland. And now, ladies and gentlemen, I must ask you to let me wish you good night. There are many subjects on which I should like to talk to you, but this is not a moment or an occasion on which I can do so. (A voice: "Go on.") It is all very well to say "Go on," but I have had pretty hard work since an early hour this morning, and I have traveled a good many miles to see you, and I have also friends to meet when I get home; and, therefore, I hope you will believe it is from no want of cordial feelings towards yourselves, no want of gratitude that I ask you now to allow me to say "Good night," and say for my family and myself that we shall never forget the kindness we have received—not now for the first, the tenth, or the hundredth time, from the citizens of Exeter; and we shall make it our duty as a family to endeavor to repay to our neighbors the kindness we have uniformly received from them. [Cheers.]

SENSATION AT A WEDDING. Last week, Mademoiselle B— entered the bonds of holy matrimony. It must be confessed that the bride, endowed though she be with all the moral qualities which adorn the home, does not possess those physical qualities which charm a husband and make him proud of his wife. She has more virtues than beauty, and the latter deficiency is carried to excess. The priest in pronouncing his benediction on the couple, read them the following address from his written notes:—"Mademoiselle, there are many young ladies who have their happiness and their hopes on trifling advantages, the gifts of youth and beauty. And thus when youth departs and beauty fades, they grow unhappy and give way to despair; you, mademoiselle, have nothing of the kind to fear, you are plain." Here the speaker broke off to turn the page; in giving the effect of this terrible word spoken by a minister of the truth, to a young lady in the presence of her bridegroom, relations and friends. A thrill of astonishment and indignation ran through the assembly. But the priest, having turned the leaf and taken breath, now proceeded:—"You are plain-spoken, unaffected, kind-hearted, the aid and solace of the poor," etc., etc.—Mouvement Parisien.

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FOOTING THE BILLS.

The Preliminary Work of Messrs. Muma and Ouimet. (Special to the Daily Manitoban.) REGINA, Aug. 21.—Your correspondent is informed that Mr. Henry Muma, one of the Dominion arbitrators, and Mr. Ouimet, a Montreal lawyer of distinction, have been engaged for some time past in making enquiries into the losses sustained by the recent rebellion. They have visited Battleford and vicinity, enquiring into the claims of settlers and others, and going as far as Taylor's settlement and almost to Pitt. They found a great deal of destitution in this section of the North-West, the loyal settlers, both white and half-breeds, having been sufferers almost without exception. The losses were greater there than at any other point, not excepting Batoche. The principle the arbitrators have been going upon is to examine personally the premises of the claimants and acquire in every possible manner an accurate idea of the real losses sustained. With few exceptions, they have found no disposition to present extravagant and bogus claims, and the representations made have in most cases stood searching enquiry. This is true of all the disaffected sections. Carlton, Duck Lake, Prince Albert and Batoche, with the neighboring settlements, were all visited. At Batoche the arbitrators counted 294 rifle pits, capable of accommodating five hundred men, and constructed with consummate skill. Those in the bush had evidently been excavated during the winter months. All were so arranged that the Indians could see from what direction they approached, without having to face them. At all the rebel houses, up and down the South Branch, white flags are still flying. The arbitrators thoroughly enquired into all the claims of losses, not only of farmers, but also of the mercantile community, no matter how small. Some of Batoche's buildings were damaged by the shells, and in his house forty-two bullet holes were counted. All the facts connected with the various sufferers and their connection with the rebellion were inquired into and notes secured for the report to the Government. It is believed that in the vast majority of cases their report will be acted upon, and the settlers paid for losses before winter sets in. In some cases where the claims or the claimants are of doubtful character there will have to be further enquiries, as also in some instances where the claims have been placed in the hands of lawyers. In most of such cases, however, the claimants are in a position to wait, while the others, representing those most in need, will be settled promptly. Mr. Muma is a practical farmer of many years experience and well qualified for the work on hand, and he has a valuable associate in Mr. Ouimet. The Government is giving out rations, through the police at Battleford and Prince Albert, to the loyal settlers who are in want, and also to the families of the rebels who are imprisoned in Regina and other points. The Government will visit Winnipeg before going to Ottawa. Wandering Spirit and a number of Indian prisoners are at Battleford, and will probably be tried there, instructions having been forwarded not to send any more prisoners here. Wandering Spirit is anxious to see Queen's evidence, but this will scarcely save his neck, as he was the murderer of the priests at Frog Lake. Miserable Man is also anxious to "split." It is the belief that all the Indians who were engaged in murder will be hanged, and that there will be no commutation of sentence for Louis Riel.

THE GREAT DR. DIO LEWIS. His Outspok Opinion. The very marked testimonials from College Professors, respectable Physicians, and other gentlemen of Intelligence and character to the value of Warner's SAFE CURE, published in the editorial columns of our best newspapers, have greatly surprised me. Many of these gentlemen I know, and reading their testimony I was impelled to purchase some bottles of Warner's SAFE CURE and analyze it. Besides, I took some, swallowing three times the prescribed quantity. I am satisfied the medicine is not injurious, and will frankly add that if I found myself the victim of a serious kidney trouble I should use this preparation. The truth is, the medical profession stands dazed and helpless in the presence of more than one kidney malady, while the testimony of hundreds of intelligent and very reputable gentlemen hardly leaves room for doubt that Mr. H. H. Warner has fallen upon one of those happy discoveries which occasionally bring help of an ering humanity. DIO LEWIS.

THE LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE INSURANCE CO. Canada Board of Directors: The Honorable H. Y. SPARNES, Chairman. THEODORE HART, Esq. EDMOND J. BARBEAU, Esq. W. J. BUCHANAN, Esq. Capital, \$10,000,000 Amount Invested in Canada, \$900,000 Assets, \$33,000,000 Mercantile Risks accepted at the lowest current rates. CHURCH, Dwelling Houses and Farm Properties, insured at reduced rates. G. F. C. SMITH, Chief Agent for the Dominion. Sub-Agents: CYRILLE LAURIN, 18 Place d'Armes. FRED C. HENSHAW, 24 Hospital Street. Having been appointed Sub-Agent for the above Company for the Dominion of Canada, I take the liberty of asking my friends to favor me with a share of their Insurance Risks. F. C. HENSHAW, 24 Hospital Street. Telephone Communication.

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HENRY CLAIR, Lessee. February 28

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