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" williation between the central allies I lius a remains unchanged. The only cratein arises from the visit of the king Homonia to Vienna, which has resultad flatte treaty, under which Ausof Romovaian territory. Leading officers of the Romanian army, who are strongly pro Rossian, are about to be removed, and will be replaced by German or Austrian

Saturday. General Driquet, representing King Humbert, Count Forfa and Cavaliere Brinds, who were delegated by King Humbert for her service during her stay, received her at the railway station. The queen was driven to the Villa Palmierie in an open carriage, going through the Via Cavour and the Porta San Gallo. She was excerted by a guard of honor. The popula-tion accorded her an en husia-tic welcome. -The St. Thomas Journal says: A terrible malady, sudden in its attack and fatal in its effect, has attacked the horses throughout the county. The doctors call the disease assturia or ureamic blood pote-oning. There are no indications of its ap-proach. A horse is being driven along the proach. A horse is being driven along the street; without warning the hindquarters of the animal begin to tremble violently; then the hind legs give way and down goes the brute. Nine times out of ten the disease is fatal. The sufferings are terrible to behold and often a horse beats its brains out in its agony. A bullet then is a mercy. Perhaps ten per cent. of those attacked can be saved. A peculiar fact is that all the horses attacked are big, strong animals.

animals.

-Mr. Wm. O'Brien addressed the Ponnonby tenante at Youghal at an early hour Sunday morning and afterward attempted to hold the meeting which had been proclaimed by the government. He mounted a car with the intention of addressing the people, but was selzed by the policement and dragged to the ground. The police then charged upon the ground. The police then charged upon the ground with drawn batons, and a serious meice ensued, in which a number on both sides were wounded. It is alleged that several of the battle were stabled. Magistrate Plunkett was thrown down and beaten, and he rewas thrown down and besten, and he re-curred a cut on the head. Mr. O'Brien co-

caped to a priort's house, and subseque herangued the growd in a statis-polibe and soldiers are phrading streets of the town.

-Mr. Baifour, addressing the Workmen's Federation at Stalybridge on Saturday said America stood in the foremost rank of civilization, and that next to her stood England. This was owing to the strength of the conservation existing among the working classes of these countries. He predicted the continued success of the unionist government. Referring to Wiffred Blunt's statements concerning him, he said that it was absolutely false that he at any time of place used language that could be construed as expressing a desire for the death of any Irish member of parliament. That he should conceive such an ide and impart it to Mr. Biunt was ridiculous.

MIDLAND DISTRICT NOTES.

-Scott act fines aggregating \$1,700 have been imposed in Addington county since the end of last June.

—A Believille man got two months for wife-beating and the wife celebrated the event by getting gloriously drunk. -On Sunday iset, says the Pert Hope Times, a horse attached to a cutter in which were the Rev. Rural Dean Allen and Mr. Wood, sr., of Millbrook, ran away and threw Rev. Rural Dean out, Mr. Wood climbing out afterwards. Fortunately there were no serious results.

The Napanee Beaver tells of the effectual lesson given by an Episcopalfan clergyman not a hundred miles away to some of his hearers who have the bad habit of coming late to church almost as a habit of coming late to church almost as a matter of course. He had stood it as long as he could, so one Sunday morning he setoniched the congregation by stopping in the middle of a pealm and proposing to go back to the beginning of the service for the henefit of the late comers in order that they might not be deprived of the benefits of the confession and absolution. This he did to the confusion of the lazgards, but as time proved, with very satisfactory as as time proved, with very satisfactory re

-Two women and three little girls were walking on the Northern and Pacific June. tion railway track, between Trout creek and South river, on Friday week, and when they had reached about the middle of the high trestle an engine and enowplow dashed around the curve at about forty miles an hour. One of the women seized a child and clung to the outer end of a cross of the trestle and escaped; but the other woman, with another child, stretched herself on one of the beams on the outside herself on one of the beams on the outside of the rail. This child escaped unburt, but the unfortunate woman was struck by the wing of the snowplow and one side of her head tern completely off. The third child, a girl of twelve years, too frightened to move, was literally cut to pieces, parte of her body being carried half a mile. Dr. Porter was summoned from Powassan atation, but the poor woman whose head was so badly lacerated remained unconscious for twelve hours and then expired. The only name which could be learned was that of the dead woman, which was Gore.

-The frightful disaster on the Northern railway last Thursday morning, briefly reported in THE POST last week, occurred at the curve near the Kashes bridge, three HAMEBRIDGE DAVID MCBRAN
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Allandale junction under holding orders, bound for Gravenhurst, and had proceeded on without interruption till it came into collision with a special engine and van, which was proceeding southward with orwhich was proceeding southward with orwhich was proceeding southward with orders to cross the snowplow at Severn bridge. Five men, George Wilson, roadmaster, Allandale; D. Faulkner, Allandale; S. Teasdale, Allandale; A. Hope, Allandale; R. Gilpin, Allandale; were killed. The bodies of Wilson, Gilpin and Faulkner were horribly mangled, Wilson's head being nearly severed from the body. Teasdale's and Hope's bodies are crushed out of all semblance to humanity. All the hands on the freight train escaped without injury and neither of the trains were thrown from the track. Six men were more or less serthe track. Six men were more or less seriously injured. One of the injured stated that the shock was instantaneous and that they had no notice whatever of the dauger till they heard the crash and all was over. The dead must have been instantly killed. It is reported that Washago station had received instantiation for our up an order. coal discovered at Smithville good anthracite, but states that the seam is not likely to prove anything more than a small pecket. did all he could to alarm the train hands, but as there was no semaphore the train went on to destruction. An investigation was held by a coroner. The evidence went clearly to show that the order board at Washago was up and had Conductor Glassford's special obeyed the order the collision would not have taken place. The jury returned a verdict holding Conductor Glassford and Engineer Forster of the snowplow responsible for the accident and the death of George Wilson and others. They also censured the railway company They also censured the railway company They also censured the railway company for their imperfect system of signals. The wives and friends of the dead arrived to take charge of the remains. The scenes were very affecting. Conductor Glassford, who had escaped down the track, returned from Orillia, stating he had been looking up doctors, and was, with Engineer Forster taken in charge by Chief Constant Forster, taken in charge by Chief Constanie Langworthy of Gravenburst and sent to the county gaol this morning. They will be indicted for manslaughter.

VARIETIES.

In the chemical laboratory: "Professor, what has become of Tom Appleton? Wasn't he studying with the class last year?" "Ah, ves; Appleton—poor fellow! A fine student, but absent-minded in the use of chemicals—very That discoloration on the ceiling. Notice it?" "That's he,"

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Sunday School Teacher—Can you tell me why the lions did not eat up Laniel? Tommy—I suppose they had just been fed.

Ladies go into ecstacies over the new perfume Lotus of the Nile."—88-4.

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Young masher to ballet dancer, behind the scenes)

"Who is that divine creature in pink, with wings
of a butterfly?" Ballet dancer—"That is my mother,
Mr. Masher." Young masher—"No, no, I mean the
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O! that is my grandmother.

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She—I hear that you have lost your valuable little dog, Mr. Sissy. He—Ya'as, in a railroad accident, I was saved, line (shocked)—What a pity!

When, by reason of cold or from any other cause, the secretary organe become disordered, they may be stimulated to healthy action by the use of Ayer's Cathartic Pills. Sold by all dealers in usediciac. —90-1 The Worcester Gazette semarks that "the cycler is not what he used to be." He certainly is not apt to be if he is kept too long.

COMMUNICATIONS

(To the Editor of the Worder.) Str,-In your issue of the 24th February you make reference to a statement made have not got just what I intended to congive my films on this (at the present time) important question, from a farmer's stand-

and the United States, I am ready to adand the United States, I am ready to admit that in my opinion the farmer would get better prices for his horses, barley, sheep and wool, perhaps to the value of one-half the present tariff charged upon these articles entering the United States. But the question new presents itself: in what way would the Canadian government meet the loss of revenue sustained by such union? At the present time we ootain a large amount of money collected by the customs along the border; but I think I hear some commercial unionist say. "Oh, there will be a pooling of all the custom receipts on goods entering the United States and Canada." Very well, and we will suppose that Canada in this instance gets her just share. But it must be apparent to every person who has examined into the resources of the two countries combined, that, in the way of raw and manufactured products, the imports upon which a tariff is levied will be proportionately smaller than it is now in the case of both countries separately. Consequently Canada's share of the pooled receipts would be less just in the same proportion. Our government will require the annual revenue as usual to pay interest on our national debt, and other necessary expenditures.

The question then arises, where will the money frome from the meet the lose of revenue sustained by commercial union? Will it not be by direct taxation, as admitted by the commercial unionists on page 63 of their official pamphlet No. 57 If so, let us see how it will affect the farmer who pays direct taxes on his capital and part of his income derived from the farm. But I fancy I hear some one say, "No, not on the income" Well, I will affect the farmer who pays direct taxes on his capital and part of his income derived from the farm. But I fancy I hear some one say, "No, not on the income." Well, I will mit that in my opinion the farmer would

is the actual cash value of your farm?
He is told \$10,000, which is entered on the assessor's roll (see R. S. O. 1877, chap. 180, sec. 23.) He then visits the capitalist, and says to him, "What was your income last year?" The capitalist replies, "I had no income last year. I only received my capital a few months ago from my father."
The assessor is compelled to let him pass The assessor is compelled to let him pass (see R. S. O. 1877, chap. 180, sec. 28.) But

county, township, railway, school and statute labor rates included, at ten mills on the dollar, which would mean to the farmer \$100 of taxes; and to the capitalist \$3, a difference of \$97. The law exempts young men from the two days' statute young men from the two days statute labor when they are on the assessor's roll (see R. S. O. 1877, chap. 180, sec. 79)

I do not deny but what commercial union wouldhelpsome Canadian industries, and farming among the rest, if we had a just and equitable assessment law. But with the present assessment law in force commercial union to my mind would be to

the farmer a great white elephant, devour-ing more than it would produce. One platform the farmers of Ontario an stand upon shoulder to shoulder and fight for irrespective of party, and that is for an assessment law that will bear upon all classes of the people in proportion to their ability to pay, for the one now in force is one of the most iniquitous laws upon the statutes of Ontario.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your valuable space, I am yours truly,
Hy. GLENDINNING. Manilla, March 6th, 1888.

Some Objections to Commercial Union Considered.

[To the Editor of THE CANADIAN POST.] SIR. In the issue of the Warder of March 16th we notice a communication from Mr. Glendinning of Manilla, on commercial union. We are also assured by an editorial that it deals in hard pan facts. Well, the first fact that is brought before the reader is, that with commercial uaion the farmer would obtain better prices for his barley, horses, sheep and wool. This is part that the commercial unioniets have contended for, and now that it is admitted controversy so far as those articles must necessarily be at an end.
We are not told why cattle, butter, milk
cows and some other products of the farm
are excluded from the list of articles that
the Canadian farmer produces, and we are
almost depending on the Americans for a
market. In estimating the lose the far
mers suffer the whole surplus farm profrom being perfect must be apparent to every person who has taken the pains to look into the matter, but because we have this injustice we must submit to other injustices in our trade relations is simply

It is to be regretted that Mr. Glendin It is to be regretted that Mr. Glendinning was not a little more careful when reading page 65 of the commercial union pamphlet No. 5, and have quoted Mr. Shaw's exact words. Instead of admitting that the revenue must be raised by direct taxation the pamphlet says, after suggesting several ways of getting over the difficulty, that direct taxation might (not shall) be resorted to.

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According to the reports of minerologies and others we have the finest mineral deposits and resources in the world. If they were developed to the full extent of their capacity a large revenue would be obtainable, and a large amount of money would be put in circulation amongst our people. Industries would be started where now unproductive attetches of country exists, creating a home market for farm produce and giving work to all who come to our shows, duce that is marketedjand sold should be included by those who oppose commercial union. Take the trade and navigation returns to show the amount of trade done between Canada and the States to estimate the farmers loss. The Canadian far mer who sells say of the commodities that are admitted by air. Giendinning's letter, whether for home use or for expert, los a no much in either case, as the price is regulated by the price obtainable in the markets of the United States. The only objection put forward is that our sensement laws are defective. The movement for a more just and equitable ameasument laws are defective. The movement laws are defective, and the farmer's two sense was first printed in the Grange Bulletin and circulated through the subordinate granges, but thus far it cannot be setd that the movement has made much

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

progress or is agit the bern success. The growt densile and yet the meat just seintime of the efficient is that all exemutions final cases and his every person or consensus gave the first postification accesses that have not been considered to the constitution say in the estimation Mr. Gierdinating says: "I do not deay but what consensusing the best said and equitable law," and as he does not mention any in dustry that would suffer we must conclude there is some. The surrest way of solving the assessment difficulty is by committed union. Supposing as the gurport of the letter would imply that direct taxation is to be resorted to, then the people would soon leavn the surrant of money that they are now paying, and the injuiction of the nation would not be squandered to reach fig., that the progress of the what is the reacted and the farmers was to be the peculiar postition that he placed himself in, that the progress of the whole to make the peculiar postition that he placed himself in, that the progress of the whole bound on the squandered to reach fig., the progress of the whole bound on the squandered to reach fig., that the progress of the whole bound on the squandered to reach fig., that the progress of the whole bound on the squandered to reach fig., that the progress of the whole bound on the squandered to reach fig., the progress of the whole bound on the squandered to reach fig., that the progress of the whole bound on the squandered to reach fig., that the progress of the whole bound of the same of the deals of the commercian set laboring under disadvantages.

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