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THE WAN NEWS.

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The French admit a defeat, and hence the news received can be relied on as toles-ably correct.

France vs. Prussia.

If a true-born Briton sees two parties fighting, he invariably sides with the weaker it is his nature to do so; and if Christ" spoken of in the Revelations, "the man of sir," "the Beast" &c.; and this parents have the deep sympathy of the loss been promulgated so persistently whole community: time has been promulgated so porsistently that people are ready to believe anything or everything that is said against poor old

Have our readers taken countrance of Frustin affairs for a number of years Pruse tu affairs for a number of years past i After annihitating the Austrian army, she has foreitly amound all or usarly all the neighboring Duchics and Principalities, against the wishes of their shabitants. Let any one take a glance at Hamarck's portrait, and any if in those small, cuming eyes, or in that brutal lock, he can see any sign of conscientiousness or honor. Napoleon is unserupulous, but Hismarck is more so, if possible, the has devoted his talents and energies to build up a consolidated German Hupire, and no qualus of conscience has ever build up a consolidated forman Empire, and no qualme of conscience has ever hindered the furtherance of his ambitious design. Under his guidance Fransia has attented a front rank, and has been gradually ingreasing in territorial extent, and political and military power; and if her progress remains unchecked, the German dronn of a united Fatherland, ruled over by one monarch will surely become a reality. The Germans have suffered from the French, and have many defeate to avenge; and a united Germany means destruction to France. Mappleon is aware of this; and it is not only for his dynasty, but for the life of France, that he is unrahalling his soldiers along the Rhine Frencher.

the thunder storm of last the lightening entered the Mr. W. Thorndike of Oak wood was standing four hories, when a most valuable was instantly

ENGLAND'S INFLUENCE.

In the British Parliament last Wednesday Earl Russell stated that the intrigues and perils upon the confinent are due to the uncertainty as to the course to be pursued by England. In his opinion the Government need only declare for the onforcement of the Treaties, whereupon half the danger would vanish, for neither of the warring powers courts the hostility

of the warring powers courts the hostility of England. Just so. And if "history repeats itself," then Chalstone's Covernment, by its servility, will place England in a position that she must fight her way out of; when if it had taken a determined stand, in all likelihood no war would have occurred. The war in the Crimes would not have taken place had not Russia believed England would not go to war with her. Hefure the commencement of hostilities, both Chadstone and Bright were in the front rank in politics, and both whined out thoir peace doorrines in Parliament and Exeter Hall, as they do now. All the nation seemed to follow their lead; and the Emperor Nicholas firmly believed that England would never go to war with any nation, if she could possibly help it is to be persisted in his aggressions on Turkey. (Kinglake's "War in the Urimea.") Then came a revulsion in public sentiment in England. Chadstone and Bright retired into obscurity; and soon the Czar was roused from his fatal delusion. If England had taken a timely and determined stand, the Urimean war would not have occurred. If she had prepared and and prepared and prepared and and prepared and prepar England had taken a timely and dotor-mined stand, the Urimean war would not have occurred; if she had proposed an armed interference in 1866, Sadowa would not now be the beast of Prussia, nor a source of ency and irritation to France; and if now England had a government whose Fremier had more of the Palmer-sten and less of the Cladatone in his com-position; more genuine British pluck and less Jesuitical servility, in all likelihood the French and Prussian armics would not French and Frussian armies would not now be marshalled along the Rhine fron-tier; or, at least, England would not now be in the dangerous position in which she has been placed by the time serving and weak spirited policy of the present Radi-

Chronicle, shows the popularity which the above company, of which Mr. F. Whalley

business for the month reached ever\$1,500. Itesides the reasons we have mentioned for the rapid growth, high position and good standing of the Company, there is another which accounts for its popularity with the farming community—it is that the rate, on the promium note system, is lower than that of any other Manad Company in Canada. With these recommendations of good management, low rates, and settlement of claims, the Company deserves all the success and prosperity at which it is so rapily arriving.

Melancholy Accident.

weaker—it is his nature to do so; and if
the Prussian army was less numerous
and inferior in accourtements to the
French, general sympathy for Prussia
could easily be accounted for. But we
think such sympathy rather unnecessary.
Puor Napoleon has a hard time of it
steveral commentators, from Dr. Cummings upwards or downwards, have prematurely damned him as the "AntiChrist" spoken of in the Revelations, "the

Union School.

A general meeting of the School Board was held in the Council Chamber on Wednesday August 5.h, 1870, at 8 o'clock

Wednesday August 5.1, 1870, at 8 c'clock p. m.

Mumbers present, Messers. Fidler, Hosp, Maguire, Morison, McLennan, Silver, Smart and Wood. Absent, Messers. Browns, Cooper, Hudspeth and Thirkell.

Minutes of last meeting were read and adopted.

Maved by Mr. Merison, seconded by Mr. Maguire, that in future all articles for the use of the school be ordered by the Chairman of the Board, or the Chairman of the Managing Committee—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Smart, seconded by Mr. Heap, that the following accounts be passed and paid, viz: T. Brady, cutting wood, \$17.50; J. H. Hopkins, oard wood, \$27.50; J. H. Hopkins, card wood, \$27.50; J. L. Winters, painting, \$5.65; Wm. Melturney, steps, &c. \$7.75; John Goheen, building funce, \$2.40. That the following accounts be referred to the Finance Committee, viz: C. H. Robinson, J. Cooper, T. Beall, Department of Public Instruction—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Maguire seconded by Mr. Maguire proceeded.

J. Cooper, T. Beall, Department of Public Instruction—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Maguire, seconded by Dr. Fidler, that the Chairman of this lioard be requested to attend the next meeting of the Town Council, for the purpose of representing the necessity of improving John Street, so that the stagnant water which runs on the School Lot may be drained off—Carried

Moved by Mr. Heap, seconded by Mr. Smart, that the Finance Committee be requested to present at next meeting of the Board the usual yearly Financial Statement, to enable the Board to strike the next School Rate—Carried.

Remember the Methodist concert in the Town Hall to-night.

Gladstone puts England's neutrality on the ground of humanity, without a single Fire in Peterboro' on the 4th, by which two buildings, a factory and a stable were destroyed. Inconducism suspected.

KEDZIE .- Head Mr. W. A. Goodwin's advertisement in another column, if you value your health. Call and examine the

Queen Victoria gets a a severe scolding from the London Times, because at this important crisis she has gone into comparitive retirement on the Isle of Wight. We notice that Mr. S. Corneil, Insurance agent, has been appointed valuer in this town for the Canada Landed Credit

It is reported that the French veterans wept when they saw the young Prince Imperial on the battle field. Wonder what they will do when they see old

A CABLE DESPATOR states that two English frigutes are to be sent to the Tiber to protect the Pope! Is it, then, really true that Gladstone "kissed the l'ope's big toe?"

Oftawa and aurrounding country is in want of water. There is lots of room and lots of water up this way for Ottawa. Shove yourself forward, O city of saw-dust and pine slabs. Tils truth about the French soldiers

weeping is this; they were pooling onions, the Prince Imperial was tranquilly watch-ing them, and so they wept because they couldn't help it. The Fall show of the South Riding o

Victoria Agricultural Society will be held at Lindsay on Thursday, the 29th of Sep-tember. Persons wishing to become mem-bers are requested to do so before the first of September.

Ontario Farmers' Matual Insurance Company.

The following, taken from the Whithy Chronicle, shows the popularity which the St. Andrews and Canada Preshyterian S. S. will take place to Sturgeon Point to-morrow (Thursday). The steamer "Commodore" with a seew attached, will leave the wharf at 9 a. m. sharp. Iteturu tickets 25 ets. children 10 ets.

THE PIC-NIC in connection with the W. M. S. S., postponed from Wednesday on account of the weather, took place last Friday to Sturgeon Point, and passed off very agreeably. A large number attended, and all enjoyed themselves to their heavily content.

on the Hobesygeon Road is to be commoned forthwith. Mr. S. S. Peck, the Warden of Peterboro, has charge of the enterprise, and that he will push the work on rapidly, and expend the money economically, we have no doubt; neither have those better acquainted with him than we are.

—Independent.

The first consignment of iron for the Toronto and Nipissing railway having arrived, and the remainder heing now on its way, the Uzbridge Journal trusts the contractors will push the grading to completion, so that the track may be laid without interruption. One locomotive, built at Kingston, is new ready, and the contract for the tank houses have been taken by Mr. Wheler, of Uzbridge, who is bound to complete the one at Scarboro' junction within ten days.

The interpreters of prophecy have by pretty general consent regarded 1860 as the termination of the 1260 years so often mentioned in the prophetic scriptures, after which there were to be seven otten mentioned in the prophetic scriptures, after which there were to be seven years additional, and then would come the downfall of the Antichristian system described under various names. The developments of 1867 were therefore looked for with awe by many; but, even before that year arrived, some calculators, if we remember right, showed that three years should be added on account of the changes which had taken place in the mode of computing time. This would of course make 1870 the momentous year. We do not understand the reasons or arguments of these interpreters, and have formed no opinion as to the correctness of their views; but it must be evident to all that there is something not less extraordinary than important going on now. France, the great and only defender of the papal temporal power, is rushing without cause into a war, because of an alleged despatch which its rulers not have seen—and that war certain to be gigantic, and not unlikely without which its rulers not have seen—and that war certain to be gigantic, and not unlikely ruinous. This is an Lifatuation for which there is no way of accounting, except by supposing that Providence inflicts judicial blindness in order to gain some great end, as in the case of the slaveholders making war in the Union ten years ago.

It is not at all improbable that this war may—even without any intention on the part of the powers engaged in it—become virtually a war between Roman Catholic and Protestant powers, and, it so, it will probably be long and bitter.

bitter.
The putting of the Pope in the place of God in the Church, by declaring the doctrine of Papal Infallibility, is, as we have seen, instantly followed by a war, which may possibly enough end in the destruction of both of the great pewers described in the Apocolypse as "the Woman" and "the Beast."—Montreal Witness.

It is truthfully said that Canadians when they go abroad make their mark. Case in point: Watertown is agitated over what is termed an elopement in high life, a daughter of a leading citizen marrying a hired man from Canada. How is that for high?

Sin,—Can you inform your readers whether the law imposes any check upon our butchers in the treatment of their intended victims? I have repeatedly seen, during the present season, a lot of lambs with their legs tied, after having been driven in that state several miles. There can be no doubt that the torture inflicted upon the poor animals is indescribable, and the meat this hot weather to some extent injured. The remedy is simple; and if our butchers will not employ such, let measures be taken by our authorities for the prevention of such scenes as those to which I have been somewhat reluctantly compelled to advert. Yours, &c.,

OBSERVER. To the Editor of the Warder ;

[Note,-We doubt not our butchers will act upon the hint given by our correspondent, and provide boxes or crates which will meet the views put forth, and ensure the comfort of the animals, and at the same time add to the convenience of those engaged in their transport,-ED.

A Public Holiday.

Editor of the Warder :

Oh for a lodge in a garden of encombers!
Oh for an leeberg or two at capted!
Oh for a vale which at middle, the decumbers!
Oh for a pleasure trip up to the Pole!

I'm owing for lots of things bosides; and I and others will owe you an eternal debt of gratitude if you will use your inand I and others will owe you an eternal debt of gratitude if you will use your influence to have Friday, August 19th proclaimed as a Public Holiday. It has become an established custom in most towns and cities in the Dominion to have an annual civic holiday; and I see no reason why Lindsay should not be likewise blessed. If a holiday is proclaimed, it is the intention of the Lindsay Baseball and Lacrosse clubs to navite the Mt. Pleasant Base Ball club and the Bowmanville and Port Hope Lacrosse clubs to visit our town and indulge in a friendly trial of skill, and our boys are confident they can hold their own. The benefits accruing to all classes from a day of pleasant recreation, need not be cumerated here—they are self-evident. Hoping that persons qualified will take the matter in hand, and procure a day of recreation for all, I remain, yours &c., the seems to entertain none of the scruples on that score that Jefferson and others held before him. He accepted, among other things, a gift of the house afterwards sold to Gen. Sherman, and what is more, bestowed office afterwards on more than one of the contributors to the fund for the purchase of the house in question.—New York Sanday Times.

Russla Showing Mer Teeth.

[From the Moscow Gazette, July 8.]

But where is that floot which flew so boldly on the waves of the Archipelago? Where are those famous ships which at the state of the intention of the state of the sand and the service of the second of the scruples on that score that Jefferson and others held before him. He accepted a variety of presents, from gold-headed canes up to horses. He seems to entertain none of the scruples on that score that Jefferson and others held before him. He accepted, among other things, a gift of the house afterwards sold to Gen. Sherman, and what is more, bestowed office afterwards sold to Gen. Sherman, and what is more, bestowed office afterwards sold to Gen. Sherman, and what is more, bestowed office afterwards sold to Gen. Sherman, and what is more, bestowed to Gen. Sherman,

of her head. Her relations were seesexcited about it that they sent for an old
negress, in whose medical skill they
seemed to rely, who examined the girl
and found that she had been delivered.
A physician being called in confirmed
the statement. She then confessed to
the latter fact, and said though she had
had the child, no one would ever find it.
Every place was then searched, but to no
effect, and at last, by threatening the
girl with instant hanging, she disclosed
the whereabouts of the body of the child.
When found it presented a sight the most
sickening and repulsive. It was completely hashed up with cuts, and out of all
shape with bruises, bearing the traces of
fire. The mon who saw the body state
that they never saw anything so horribly
mangled, and yet retaining the distinctive
marks of a human being.

When accused with the crime, and
with the proof of her guilt laid before
her, she stoutly denied all, and even refused to name the father of the child.
She was then confined at home to await
the due process of the law. Every hour
seemed to visit on her some new trouble,
until at last she sank into a dreamy existence, appearing to recognize no one, and
in fact to be atterly oblivious to the world

seemed to visit on her some new trouble, until at last she sank into a dreamy existence, appearing to recognize no one, and in fact to be utterly oblivious to the world around her. In this state she was left the night succeeding the murder of her chill, alone in her room. At about 12 o'clock she arose from her bod, and crossing the hall which led past her door, she entered the opposite room, where her stepfather, a man of 50, was alcooping. Here she took a large razor from the table, and quietly gliding up to the bed, struck at what she supposed to be her stepfather's throat, but which proved to be his arm. Feeling the pain, he jumped from the bed and grappled with his unknown and unseen enemy. The struggle lasted not more than a minute; the man, receiving a fatal wound in the jugular vein, sank to the floor. The girl received a slight flosh wound in the face, which, although painful, was not dangerous. She next sought the part of the house where her mothers and sisters were slooping, and shouted in a frantic voice, "I have killed my child and my child's father, and now I'll, kill myself." Her mother rushed out, and found her covered with blood, and grouning heavily. Her wounds were found to be fatal, the last cut having severed one of the large blood vessels of the throat. When she was disturbed by some footsteps and forced to bury it; to having such a hatred to the "thing," as she called it, as to take it out of the ground and to have trampled on it for some time; and, lastly, to bury it again. She said her stepfather was the father of the child, and had induced her, monthe before it was born, to destroy it laying made this, her dying confession, and exonerating all others, she slewy sank away.

STRENUOUS efforts are being made have the President pardon Gen. O'Nothe Fenian leader, and among the vorking to secure his pardon are seven numbers of parliament and promise persons, who argue that the law has be uily vindicated by the verdict of guilt which satisfies the English Government.

sank away.

The Dicken's Scandal.

A writer in the Chicago Advance puts this together about the Dickens scandal: "The ugliest feature of his life is the treatment of his wife. Mr. Wells, his

boldly on the waves of the Archipelago?
Where are those famous ships which at
Sinope reminded us at Sinope of the immortal struggle of Cheshme? The very

By permission of Mr. Bonner, who was on the ground, John Murphy drove Joe Elliot, the famous five-year-old by Major Winfield, to harness. The colt wont to the half-mile pole without a skip, in 1:08. Next, Dan Mace paraded Pocahontas—by Ethan Allen, out of the celebrated pacing mare Pocahontas—also in harness. Her ladyship went to the half-mile pole in 1:7½, and performed the feat with no apparent effort. To cap the climax, Mr. Bonner appeared behind Dexter, to his road waggon, and this greatest son of Rysdick's Hambletonian went to the half-mile pole in 1:09. Since the marvellous speed above noted, Dexter has materially bettered his previously brilliant record. speed above noted, Dexter has materially bettered his previously brilliant record. On Saturday last Mr. Bonner, who weighs one hundred and ninety-two pounds, drove him again to his load waggon, over the Fleetwood Course, and the wonderful animal flew to the half-mile pole in 1:063 He was timed by Mr. Stephen Knapp, Jr., and several gentlemen present. Mr. D. Walton made the time 1:07, but others as ert that 1:06½ was correct. Horsemen will better appreciate the fact others as:ert that 1:06½ was correct. Horsemen will better appreciate the fact by referring to the record of fast time. Flora Temple trotted it, to skeleton waggon, in 2:25, while her best time in harness was 2:18¾; Lady Thorne has shown 2:18¾ in harness land 2:24 to skeleton waggon. The Pecrless trotted in public to skeleton waggon, but not in a race, in 2:23½. By reviewing the above figures they will appreciate fully Dexter's ununparalleled performance.

Here is how an Irish national journal urges Napoleon to avenge Waterloo:

"Napoleon III. has helped to exile every crowned Bourbon, whether found in France, Spain, or Italy.

"Waterloo was the work of Russis, Austria, Prussis and England.

"What has been his revenge on Russia? "The Crimea.
"What has been his revenge

"Solferino and Magenta.
"What is his revenge on Prussia?
"Behold it, to-day—on the Rhine.
"To-day, England is unharmed—but unharmed alone, of all the series. If, indeed, Napoleon III. regards himself as the heir of Napoleon the First's wrongs as well as rights, England will not be set apart from the allies who dethroued him; for England commanded at Waterleo, and England was his jailor at St. Helena.

Collision.—On Thursday afternoon last as the steamer Champion was coming out of Sougog river into Sturgeon lake, she met the Victoria coming up on the wrong side, and as the latter had two heavy seew loads of lumber in tow, the Champion turned out to allow her to keep the side she was on. But just at the same moment the Victoria turned out also, and the result was that the two vessels came into contact, fortunately without much injury to either. The collision, however, threw both boats and seews into disorder, and before they got clear the Champion struck the second soow with such force that its bows were partially stove in: but the damage is not very serious.—Independent.

A nice little boy in Pittsburg went to the circus the other day, and amused himself throwing stones at the elephant to the circus the other day, and amused himself throwing stones at the elephant while he was drinking. When he got through the boy tired to propitiate him by offering him a piece of ginger-bread. Before accepting the cake, the elephant emptied about 64 gallons of water, beer measure, over the boy, and then alung him into the third tier to dry off. The boy is very indifferent about circuses now. He says he believes he doesn't care for them as much as he used to.

Robert Bonner has been speeding his horses at Fleetwood, for Elliott made the half mile in 1:9; Pocahontas in 1:07½, and Dexter in 1:06½. This was a private trial. Mr. Bonner does not race his horses.

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War Notes.

NAPOLEON III AS A COMMANDER.

The war correspondent of the New

says: "France prepares herself for a most grievous disappointment if she expects to find in Germany one-tenth of the support that her officials promise. The day the French army crosses the frontier it will only find enemies. Such is the na-

Union Club of this city have accepted a large wager offered by Mr. Thomas of Paris, that the French will be in Berlin forces of the Imperial Government. on the 15th of August.

Paris, August 5.—The Presse judges from the movements now made by the enemy's troops that Belgian territory will

oss is great on both sides.

Napoleon is ill.

The Prussians are moving on Metz.

In the debate in the house of Lords on this together about the Dickens scandal:

"The use greatest feature of his liu is the treatment of his wife. Mr. Wells, his business partner and most intimate friend, told me hast year that it was the one apparent on a well known. Miss a report that the Euperon is a report that the York Tribune thus writes to that journal: said: I do not intend make any observa-

Berlin, August 5 .- The officers of the

The editor of the St. Catharines Journal has been presented with a garter

The Gaulois prints a despatch from Metz, reporting a regiment of the Royal Guard of Prussia was cut to pieces at forms and arms to their respective cap-Weissenberg on Thursday and a Prustains, declaring that they would no sian General wounded. The French soldiers fought like lions, and the loss of the enemy was 7000 hors de combat. MAYENCE, Aug 7 .- The Crown Prince MAYENCE, Aug 7.—The Crown Prince reports, Aug 6, evening: In the battle its weekly gossip;—"Sunday being a its weekly gossip;—"Sunday being a fine day, the styles were brought out.

Buff Window Hollands, 30 to 40 inches wide. whose corps had been reinforced by a di-vision from the corps of Gen. Foilley and vision from the corps of Gen. Foilley and Marshal Canrobert, we have taken two eagles, six mitralleurs, and at least 4,000 prisoners. Gen Baez is wounded. The loss is great on both sides.

SUTZ, Aug. 7.—It is reported that Marshal MacMahon was wounded in the battle yesterday.

The much talked of mitrallieur, or 'hail thrower,' which is to mow down battalions of Prussians in the coming struggle, is receiving a good deal of attention in England. In the House of Commons on July 14th, Lord Eustace Cecil asked the Secretary of State for War whether, with the view to the introduction into the English service, any steps had been taken by the Government to ascertain the effect of the engine of war called the mitrallieur, which had lately been adopted and highly approved by the French military authorities. Mr. Cardwell said that two mitrailleur, has been purchased—one from Americans.

The Duke of Cumbrage on the

ated on this occasion. I am sure that the loyalty and good feeling which were exhibited by the volunteers and troops on that occasion were such as will always con tinue to exist among them when pla in a similar position, and the result, I hope, will be to knit more closely still those ties which biad the people of Canada to the Mother Country, and that the friend-

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The whole French army has been dri- A Chicago man was attacked one night The whole French army has been driven back and is supposed to occupy a line between Metz and Nancy.

The French were turned back on their entire line and commenced to retreat towards the interior of France.

There are reports that the Emporer

Nancleon is ill.

A Chicago man was attacked one night and injured by what he supposed was a vicious dog, and thinking the dog was mad, he applied a mad-stone to the part affected for two weeks, at an expense of \$200, and was cured. What was his surprise to learn that instead of being bitten by a rabid dog, he had been butted

News from Dr. Livingstone is always welcome. Captain Anderson, of the ship Montrose, of Dundee, touched at Zanzibar, ard there saw Dr. Kirk, the agent of the African explorers, who had just received a letter from Dr. Livingstone, in which he stated that he was well, and would shortly make his appearance at one of the European settlements. This dates from the middle of March.

sengor vessels now meet with more favor than theirs. Their chief business being from British ports to Montreal, their success proves the advantage of the St. Lawrence route, while that route in re

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