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tones y meanlf and many other schiors, standing in our farming districts.

When the woods are mostly gone the sort or always dried up too quickly by the mobiested rapidity of the winds and which would be prevented were there which falls from the clouds, Without passes over the ground in torrents to the great injury of the soil. Next, mairia no slight evil, the stock of timber s being alarmingly reduced. Yours, ste., R. W. Paipps.

Toronto, March 26th, 1891,

Hurrah for Canada.

We clip the following editorials from the Minton Koho of last week := w that the dis of battle in the political arena his died away and that everyanned the ordinary vocations of life, and that franciad parties excitement has been succepted by ordinary wood sound common sense it will perhaps he a please. un for many people to know what is actually soing on in our country showing its onward progress. We have heard so much recently about this fair Canada of onre soing to the dogs, ate., etc., that one sont fasts, proving the very reverse must have a good effect on all true Canadiana and give greater encouragement to all to put forth redoubled energy in the good work of building up our Dominion.

We find the foreign trade of the Doc minion is rapidly increasing, new lines of steamers are being established and old lines being strongthened by additional vessels to secommodate the immense volnme of trade that is being developed. Our country will soon be the principal high-East and West. Our ships are now to be found in almost every torsign port. Our products are becoming recognized for their excellence in the principal markets of the world, and our manufacturer are being introduced wherever civilization

Why then should Canadians bow them-selves to Southern Idols? or baby like, selves to Southern Idols? or baby like, ery for the colored candy, whose brilliant dyes are laden with poisons? We have a country, which for extent, variety and richness of its natural products and vigorous healthfulness of climate, is not exselled by any other; where moral, intel-lestnal and personal freedom reigns an-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

better from and better laws.

esn neither control nor coerce Canadian

Cas adian Commissioners, appointed for the month to satch one. the purpose, has gone to make preliminary soundings on the question at Washnoton; if the matter can be arranged mutually advantageous to both countries, so much the better; but if not, the world is wide, and other markets can be found equally it not more profits le to Caustians, even though we may have a few growlers amongst us, whom it would grieve to see our country flourish.

Lake Nepigon - A Fisherman's Cowper is pronounc d Cooper. Paradiss.

Julian Ralph, in Harper's Weekly. Up along the shores of Lake N pigon, which is thirty miles by an air line north Leicester is pronounced Lester. of Lake Superior, many of the Indians M jortback is pronounced Marchbank. Isy up white fish for winter. They such Marylebone is pronounced Marrabun. them in note and cure them by frost. Salisbury is pronounced Sawisbry. They do not clean them. They simply make a hole to the tail and of each fish. Wemyes is pronounced Weems. It you can afford space, I should and string them, as if they were beads Taliaferro is pronounced Tolliver. upon sticks, which they set up into racks. Norwich is pronounced Norridge. They usually hang the fishes in rows of ten, and frequently at re up thousands Thames is pronounced Tems. while they are at it. The Rev. Mr. Rentson, who has had much to do with bettering the condition of the a Indiana, told we that he had saught 1020 pounds of white fish in two nights with two gill nets in Lake Nepigon. It is unnecessary to add that he cleaned his.

reference to planting and shelter in fruit points of its greatest measurement, and is The hierature thus distributed with by forests and dotted with slands. It is valuable results. Many more trees are ser scores of great beauties lying upon the y ariy being planted, greater interest right season, may be taken to places aton and more care bestowed in the where the water is fairly actir with them. means, were shipped to Europe last year, liquor. standing in our farming districts.

I is to be hoped that still greater progreat will shortly be made. The great top of nearly a thousand miles of reil-

> on the cars on my way to Nepigon des-eribed that region as "de mes tareeble place for de fish in all over the worl." And he added another remark which had at least the same amount of truth at the bottom of it. Said he: "You weel find dere Mees Nancy fershermans from der Unite State, which got dose hundred-dollar poles and those leads humbug flies, which they t'row around and pull 'em back again, like they was afraid some feesh would bite it. Dat is all one grand stupesdity. Dose men which belong dere put on the hook some pork, and catch one tareable pile of fich. Dey don't give about style, only to catch those

To be sure, every fisherman who prides himself on the distance he can cast, and who owns a splendid on fit, will despise the spirit of that French Canadian's speech; yet up in that country many a scientific angler has endured a failure of "bites" for a long and weary time, while his guide was hanling in fish a-plenty, Let the farmers bear in mind that it is and has some to question "sotence" for the nonce, and follow the Indian custom, for gray treat (the namayersh, or lake treat) the batt with apparently anything edible that is handlest, preferring pork, rabbit or partridge, the meat of the treat itself, or of the sucker; and the last they itself, or of the sucker; and the last they take first, if possible. The suckere, by the way, are all too plenty, and as full of bones as any old time frigate ever was with timbers. You may see the Indians eating them and discarding the bones at the same time; and they make the process resemble the action of a hay outer when the grass is going in long at one side, and coming out short but in equal quantities at the ther.

The namayoush of Nepigon weigh from nine to twenty five pounds. The natives take a big hook and bait it, and then run the point into a piece of shiny, newly

lestinal and personal freedom reigns surpreme, where peace and happiness are disturbed only by designing politicians who would divide our people into seets and factions to oppose each other, while they would quietly look on and stenishily solve the spoil. and factions to oppose each other, while they would quietly look on and steathily selve the spoil.

It is time that Canadians opened their eyes to their own interests and the interests of their common sonutry, shoulder to shoulder let us work for the development of the glorious heritage we possess be not diverted from your duty to your solves, your children and your country, by the wild, unveilable and selfas garbling of political demagagues, who would helittle everything Canadian, and introduce rings and schemes to control and subjugate the people, such as cannot exist beneath the British flag.

Notwithstanding all the highly colored nonsense that has been dinged into our advantages of our neighbors South of us, we find their settlers by hundreds describing their country with all its magnificient superiority? and making their homes in Canadian, whole sections of country have

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been depopulated to Dakota, the people transferring themselves to the Canadian North West, where there is better land, the famous guide in that country, tells of those fish of such size that when a man Again we find Americans coming over to his shoulder, the head of the fish dragto Car ade and investing immense same ged on the ground. He must be responsible for the further assertion that he saw bear in mind, to place them on their own an Indian aquaw drag a net, with meshes market, which the disk-yel harpies are indian agraw drag a net, with mesnes amongst us claim to be our "natural market," but for the purpose of shipment to the British market —the best market in the world—Wing became there is money in it. They see the advantage Canadians as sucken log, and sould only be dragged and lite head came to the surface. When have in that market, and they are anxious until its head came to the surface, when to share in its profits, when they find they he shot it and it broke away-that narrative I will leave for the next New Yorker who goes to Nepigon. And yet it seems to ane that such stories distinguish a fish Our government and people are-and ing resort quite as much as the fish actuslws a have been willing to trade with ally oaught there. Men would not dare the United States, upon a fair and equit- to remance like that at many places I the basis, but they will have no jng have fished in, where the trout are sched-ba-dled business, with the bandle in the nied and numbered, and where you have hands of the Americans. On of our to go to a certain rock on a fixed day of

This is the English of it.

Abergavemy is pronounced Abergenny. Beauchamp is pronounced Beacham. Bolingbroke is pronouced Ballingbrook Brougham is pronounced Broom. Bulwer is pronounced Buller. Cholmondeley is pronounced Chumiey. Cirencister is pronounced Sissister. Cockburn is pronounced Cobun. Colquhoun is pronounced Cohon. Grosvenor is pronounced Grovener. Hawarden is pronounced Harden. Holborn is pronounced Hooun. Knollys is pronounced Knowles, St. Leger is pronounced Silliger. Talbot is procounced Torbut.

One of the brightest prospects before the Canadian farmer of to-day is that of supplying the home and foreign markets with meat and dairy produce. The two Phoro is also much of value with in length, and two thirds as long at the should go together to be profitable, and pawnbroker to go, and he refused. And there would hardly ever come a year in which one or the other would not bring a good price, while there would seldom the description of the press, for which I have to the tent of the press, for which I have to the press, sides the amount of each used for home consumption over \$9,000,000 of cheese

A Talk with Farmers.

Readers of the Chronicle can testify America suffer when over-clearing has been place, as beginning to be well underspeckled trout in the lake are locally reported to weigh from three to nine pounds, but the average stranger will lift; in more respective distances travelled. The dairy produce and coarse grains and fruits, ments by the washing away of the soil, of three pounds' weight than he will of they adopted our advice. It is an easy nine. Yet whatever they average, the eaching of them is prime aport as you first npon the water in your pictureque has been entired, but the Chronicle warming the topon the water in your pictureque de farmers years ahead. When we first the physical advantages of abstinence. Dr. Richardson said the care to give advice after experience of abstinence. Dr. Richardson said the care to give advice after experience of abstinence. Dr. Richardson said the care to give advice after experience of abstinence. Dr. Richardson said the care to give advice after experience of abstinence. Dr. Richardson said the care to give advice after experience of abstinence. Dr. Richardson said the care to give advice after experience of abstinence. Dr. Richardson said the care to give advantages of abstinence. Dr. Richardson said the care to give advice after experience of abstinence. Dr. Richardson said the care to give advantages of abstinence. Dr. Richardson said the care to give advantages of abstinence of abstinence of abstinence of abstinence of abstinence of alcohol, even in strict mander of alcohol of abstinence of alcohol of abstinence of alcohol of alcoho birch-bark cance, with your guide padd-ling you noiselessly along, and your spoon of extellatel minutes and your spoon the or artificial microsw suppling through the who same along hooked at us. Some of tends to promote its muscular developwater or glinting in the annight. You them declared nothing else would pay, fish are game, and make a good fight every time. The local fishermen catch the speckled beauties with an unpoetic lump of pork.

A lively French Canadian whom I met on the cars on my way to Nepigon described that region as "de mes tareeble or the cars of my way to Nepigon described that region as "de mes tareeble or raising this area of the soil of the cars of the coll of the cars of the coll of the cars of the coll or raising this area of the coll or that the best physical condition was only to be attained by uncompromising total abstinence from all intoxicants.

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Wherever an attempt has been made to start a cheere factory or to sell fruit trees in a barley growing section either has proven a failure. Men who grew barley would either flatly refuse to undertake to send milk to the factory, or else would send a little for one season and then withdraw, claiming the experiment had entailed too much work The advantage to the farm in the long run from having a lot of a ock was not to be considered beside the barley curse. It was the same with fruit. Trees were not set out largely, and these already growing were not grafted or proned. Small fruits were not worth considering, it was

How do things stand to-day! Wheat, oate, potatoes, apples, garden vegetables, beef, pork, mutton, ponitry, eggs, butter, cheese, hay, straw, all away up in the Toronto market, and in keen demand. not had prices that have caused hard times just now. The stringency is the result of neglecting to produce enough of the right kind of sinft. A man who wishes to become a producer, or manufacturer, or merchant, must study out what the market calls for. He must not de clare he will grow anything but barley, or manufacture nothing but land rollers, or sell nothing but ice. The demand

should be his guide.

There is a splendid market to day for nine out of ten kinds of farm produce, and the demand has not been filled by our farmers. If a government were to make such bad management of its affairs as the farmers have done, the latter would out in thousands and vote that government out of office forever. There is a loud cry for reciprocity just now, while the fact is that prices rule exceedingly high and the demand for produce is either not halt supplied or else being sup-plied from the States. It prices will only remain as good as they are now this country needs no reciprocity in order to enable our farmers to become wealthy. The outlook is very bright. Never for years has there been a promise for better times for the farmer if he will only take

hold in the right way.

Of course one great trouble in this district is the number of reuted farms.

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