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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1898. EDITORIAL NOTES.

Cervera, the bottled-up Spanish admiral, is really handicapped by his name. In full, it is Pascual de Cerde Santa Ana.

Dundas Banner: They say that Nicholas Flood Davin can talk more and say less than any man in the house of commons, excepting Geo. E. Foster. But Foster is a waterspout. At one time he was a water-spouter.

Emperor William of Germany has issued a decree ordering the court chaplains to condense their sermons to fifteen minutes. The Emperor being a God-appointed ruler should be able to de without sermons altogether.

The Toronto World urges Canadians to "make more butter." The advice is good in a way, but if we are to believe reports from the British markets, the pressing requirement is and the demand will seek the dairy-

It is now proposed to take the census of the world on some day in The estimates vary as much as two or three hundred millions. Just what is to be gained by such a census - an enormously expensive work, even assuming it to be feasible-is not stated. Perhaps it is to furnish jobs for enumerators.

Toronto school authorities have resolved to increase the fees in the collegiate institutes as follows: First and second forms, \$16; payable by terms, \$5, and \$6. Third and fourth forms, \$23, payable \$7, 78, and \$9. Fifth and sixth forms, \$32, payable \$10, \$10 and \$12. The intention is to keep down the cost to the general taxpayer.

A beautiful and pleasant thing it to see the kindred nations, Great Britain and the United States, culti vating terms of warmest affection but in the process of cultivation was it necessary to place that British or-der for 120,000 barrels of flour with United States millers? What is the matter with Canadian flour, or with

the Canadian people? Britain to spend £35,000,000 to make to Mr. Fletcher Dix. Mr. Dix was assisted constitute serious offences punishher navy equal to the combined navies by over one hundred of his friends and able by fines of from \$2 to \$25, or imens to go on the stump and force the government's hand if his plans of expenditure are not adopted. If Britain penditure are not adopted. If Britain of the his reaf and stend stable underneath of payment. On the default of payment. On the that negative and observe the "etisent's hand if his plans of expenditure are not adopted. If Britain of the his reaf and stend stable underneath of payment. On the that negative and observe the "etisent's hand if his plans of expenditure are not adopted. If Britain of the his reaf and stend stable underneath of payment. On the that negative and observe the "etisent's hand if his plans of expenditure are not adopted. If Britain of the his reaf and stend stable underneath of payment. On the third the will only and the stable underneath of payment. On the third the will only and the stable underneath of payment. On the third the will only and the stable underneath of payment. On the third the will only and the stable underneath of payment. On the third the will only and the stable underneath of payment. On the third the will only and the stable underneath of payment. On the third the will only and the stable underneath of payment. On the third the will only and the stable underneath of payment. On the third the will only and the stable underneath of payment. On the third the will only and the stable underneath of payment. On the third the will only a stable underneath of payment in default of payment. On the third the will only a stable underneath of payment in default of payment. On the third the will only a stable underneath of payment in default of payment. On the third the will only a stable underneath of payment in default of payment. On the third the will only a stable underneath of payment in default of payment in default of payment. On the third the will only a stable underneath of payment in default of payment in defau can afford to spend money at that rate, Mr. Asquith was quite right in inquiring what she had done or suffered that she should now have to go touting for alliances into the highways and byways of Europe. But spending money is a game that two spending money is a game that two can play at. While Britain is building new ships of war, Russia, France, and the other nations will not be idle and in the end the proportionate with a hip roof and stone atable underneath after the raising the raising the raising the its entire length. After the raising the raising the its entire length. After the raising the raising the its entire length. After the raising the raising the its entire length. After the raising the raising the its entire length. After the raising the raising the its entire length. After the raising the raising the its entire length. After the raising the raising the raising the subject of the house, and were placed on the lawn in the length of the house, and were placed over by Mrs. Dix and a number of lady friends. The supper was excellent and was quite as much enjoyed as the raising. Dr. Hall and Mr. O. Gusty took several snap shets as the raising proceeded.

The supper was excellent and was quite as much enjoyed as the raising. Dr. Hall and Mr. O. Gusty took several snap shets as the favored summer home of throngs of our singing birds, all of whom are one clergymen. Sunday school superintenclers, magistrates, judges, and all others in number of the human body with an intention, and the its entire length. After the raising the clergymen, Sunday school superintenclers, magistrates, judges, and all others in number of the human body with an intention of the human body with an inte penditure are not adopted. If Britain with a hip roof and stone stable underneath are charming songsters. Teachers,

strength of the navies may not be altered. In these days of cheap glory it would not be popular to remark that arbitration is better than war and that it is cheaper to mind one's own business than to fight one's neighbors.

One of the startling features of some of the pictures in the Unites States illustrated papers is the enormous muscular strength attributed by the artists to the seamen and middies. The approximate weight of a 10-inch projectile is 500 lbs.; of a 12-inch, 800 lbs. Yet if we are to accept the excellent (from a mechanical point of view) pictures the Yankee seamen, and even the half-grown boys, pick up those enormous weights and rush about the decks of the vessels as they carried soap bubbles instead loads of metal.

France's colonial possessions, cluding Algeria, cover about 2,600-000 square miles, with a population of 42,000,000. France, as a colonizing power, is second to Great Britain, but there is a great gap between them. Great Britain's colonies and protectorates include 11,213,412 square miles, with a population of nearly 350,000,000. The Netherlands is the third in importance among the colonizing powers, having 783,000 square miles with a population of 34,000,000. In density of colonial population the powers stand: Holland 43 to each square mile; Great

Britain 31; France 16. After all the row raised over the government's deal with Mr. Rose for the publication of the Yukon guide book, the bargain turns out to have been a good one. To begin the government got all the books that were required for state purposes-10,000 copies-for nothing. There was a great outcry raised by tory organs on the ground that in giving the book to Rose in return for "robbed" the country "to give Rose a fortune." Now it turns out that Rose has not made anything out of the job. The book did not "take" in Britain, and only 40,000 copies were sent out by the publishers in Canada. The government acted wisely; it has no excuse for setting up in

the book publishing business, save to

supply its needs as a government. When it could get a supply on such terms it did well to take no chances. Sir McKenzie Bowell has decided not to take the whole control public business out of the hands the government just now, though in withdrawing his objectionable amendments to the Franchise Bill he affirms the constitutional right of the senate to amend said bill or any bill of a similar character. Of course the senate has the constitutional right to meddle with what does not concern it, and that is the weak point in the constitution, as John Bright said it would be. So long as the senate refrains from exercising its constitutional right, and permits the government which has the confidence of the commons and of the people to do the legislating for the country, the senate is nothing worse than useless and expensive. But when the senate gets into mischief, the necessity of amend-

ing the constitution which gives it

such powers as it possesses become

immediately apparent.

In the discussion on the cost of Hansard Mr. Landerkin made a humorous speech which contained a full allowance of common sense. He pointed out that the loquacious Mr. Foster and that abominable bore, Mr. Davin, are the chief contributors to the expense. Mr. Foster made 37 speeches on one subject, repeating the same thing over and over again. During the session of 1897 he made 1,453 speeches, an average of 27 speeches a day, taking up 362 pages of Hansard, as much as 30 3-7 members of the house. Mr. Davin spoke 1,023 times, and occupied 253 pages of Hansard. There is no doubt that Hansard is the means of prolonging the sessions needlessly. If Davin, for instance, had to depend on the newspaper reporters for publication of his speeches, he would not do so much talking, for he would get mighty little space. It is only because Hansard vera y Topete Conde de Jerez Marquis | prints his windy utterances that he talks so much now. It might be well branches for protection. for the government to consider the question of dispensing with Hansard altogether.

Speaking of the remarks made at the Ontario Medical Association meeting on over-pressure in the schools the London Advertiser says:

Pupils have been forced too rapidly in their studies and some boards have countenanced home-work to an extent that was detrimental to the pupils. Even in this city, until recentteacher to force along his pupils at a speed not always warranted by the physical or mental capacity of scholar because the standing of teacher was measured by the number of pupils crammed full of the knowledge requisite to pass to a higher When a conscientious teacher was disinclined to unduly press the less bright pupils the vanity of parbetter butter, Get the quality right, ents too often caused rebellion on their part against the judgment the teacher, and instead of being voted a person of good sense, the school board was asked to condemn his or her incompetence. A move in the right direction was made when the London board of education resolved that the number of passes made by any teacher should no longer be regarded as the chief criterion of the teacher's merits.

The Advertiser has touched the root of the evil. It is not the system nor is it the department of education that is to blame for the over-pressure where it exists; it is the competition of teachers to make a record and to meet the views of trustees and parents.

Moonlight Excursion. Remember the moonlight excursion t

Sturgeon Point Friday evening of this week. Boat leaves the wharf at 7.15. Tickets 20c and 15c.

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Barn-Raising Near Little Britain, A most successful barn-raising took place on Tuesday afternoon, on the 'Rodgers for larger game. It is not generally Lord Charles Berestord wants Great Farm," just west of the village, belonging known that robbing birds' nests,

### COMMUNICATIONS

Not a Bad Idea. (To Editor Post.)

Sir,-It is the desire of a large majority of town people that the mayor should at an early date call a public meeting to discuss the terrible caterpillar pest, as many good ideas would be brought out, enabling people to do mouthful with the keenest something towards destroying the pest. Yet most boys consider it a duty to As we shall have another brood the kill or hunt chipmunks. The skunks latter part of August or beginning also devour many caterpillars. of September, every female destroyed | Prof. Saunders says: "Government during the next two or three weeks will might well enforce under penalties the prevent many thousands having a place destruction of these caterpillars when

Everybody having plum trees should nests are so conspicuous watch carefully for the small green there can be no excuse for neglecting lice. These are the Curculio insect that to destroy them, and it is unfair that SOUTH WARD.

The Caterpillar Pest. (Editor of The Post.)

Sir,-The Mayor shows good sense in his suggestion in reply to "South Ward's" request for a public meeting to discuss the caterpillar plague, that "South Ward," or any other citizen interested, should promise to attend the meeting and take part in the discussion of the plans to be taken to deal with the pest. To discuss the question satisfactorily, however, some considerable knowledge of entomology and ornithology is necessary, and it is probable that there are not many who have given attention to these branches, or who have even exercised ordinary powers of observation with such information as may be gathered

and extensive as have been its ravages so far this season, we may expect far more sweeping destruction of every green thing next season. The evil has been steadily and rapid-

reached dimensions that will require the interposition of the provincial legislature and government to supplement and extend existing legislation and means of warfare, or the fruit-raising industry and the forests and parks of the province will be destroyed. A public meeting should, therefore, discuss not only what means should be taken to destroy caterpillars at this stage-that is now, and during the next week or two-but what measures should be adopted to prevent devastation enormously more extensive next year. Writing without much knowledge of entomology, but with Prof.

Saunders' interesting volume on "Insects Injurious to Fruits" before me, would suggest that "South Ward" is probably in error in predicting a second crop of caterpillars this year. A later crop may be coming on, just as we have spring and late chickens. The authority I have referred to does not mention a second crop of the tent caterpillars, though he does of the caterpillar of the tussock moth. Several specimens of this tussock moth caterpillar were found the other day amongst the myriads of tent caterpillars at Sturgeon Point, and as they, too, are most destructive, they should be looked after. The rotation of the ordinary tent

caterpillar is as follows: The mature caterpillars now crawling about everywhere, spin or construct oblong oval cocoons of a yellowish color. The caterpillar remains within the cocoon, and there takes place the change-the resurrection into another form of life-and in about two or three weeks out comes the moth. These cocoons are easily seen under roofs or any projections that will afford shelter. A piece of old carpet laid on the fence or wood-pile is a favorite resort, and will soon be dotted with cocoons. We shall be inflicted with untold myriads of these moths during July. These moths deposit from 300 to 500 eggs in a brown clusters on twigs and small branches. These egg clusters have an excellent protection and remain in a torpid state during fall and winter, hatching during the first warm days of spring. They at once devour the young and tender buds of early vegetation, and proceed to spin or

The practical remedies or steps war against the caterpillars having regard to the present stage, are these: (1.) Kill in any way possible all the caterpillars, especially the large, grown ones. If everybody will join heartily in the war of extermination millions may be destroyed in this way. Use any weapon-a stick, a club, a cane, a spud, a spade, anything that comes handy. Remember every caterpillar killed means probably the pre-Kill 1,000 now, and there will not be 500,000 next year to worry us and de-

weave the "tents" or webs in the

vastate our trees. (2.) Next, destroy all cocoons. Crush them with a stick, or gather them and township councils could step in at this stage and offer a reward or bonus of 5c. a dozen-or more if need be. That would be a sensible step and wise precaution-against the plague

(3.) If a public meeting is held secure the Ontario agricultural farm or from the Dominion Experimental farm at Ottawa. He could give practical advice and information that would be

worth ten-fold the expenditure. (4.) Request the local government to appoint one or two experts to give addresses throughout the province on these subjects-in the same way that Roadmaster Campbell is doing capital work for good roads. There is a very important and necessary work to done in this direction-if these plagues are to be kept down. These plagues can be kept down only by active and persistent work all along the line at every stage of plague-insect life. What is wanted is practical information

and intelligent guidance. (5.) Most important of all, perhaps, and more effective, is the strict enforcement of the laws for the protection of our allies in the war against these plagues. There is a long list of insect-devouring birds that have been practically driven away from town and from such resorts as Sturgeon Point by (a) small boys robbing nests and breaking eggs, and (b) by the depredations of would-be sportsmen, who shoot and kill apparently with impunity-some from sheer recklessness and wanton cruelty, and others on the ground that the practice is desirable to increase their skill as marksmen

insect devourers, and if the birds had ] been left alone at the Point during the past five years the caterpillar plague would never have reached its present dimensions there. The lesson is obvious. Even the chipmunks deyour the caterpillars. It was most entertaining the other day to notice

haunches, holding a fat caterpillar between its fore-paws, as a baby would hold a candy-stick, and biting off a the tent stage,

destroy the plum. They are extremely a careful and vigilant fruit-grower plentiful this year, and the crop is in should be compelled to suffer from danger of being destroyed.—Yours, year to year from the neglect of a 87c, middle freights, while Manitoba hard careless or indolent neighbor." One hovers around \$1 affoat at Fort William. may apparently render almost useless the exertions of all the others in fighting the pests, and here is where the town council or township council could render valuable assistance by having its officer step in and either compel the "careless or indolent neighbor" to take necessary action, or take the necessary action at his expense. It is all important that at certain stages certain work should be promptlydone, or steps promptly taken to destroy the pests at that stage. All these several points or considerations should be kept in view.—Yours, etc., NORTH WARD.

Lindsay, 14th June, 1898. The Caterpillar Pest-A Sure and Cheap Remedy. (Editor of The Post.)

Mr. Mayor,-You are pestered with wise advisers; I pity you. Would you let a foolish one pester you a little the talkers, but the caterpillars will not lose one mouthful on the head of it. What do I say? Why! all I say is kill them-now, at once, wherever you see them-on tree trunks, sidewalks, fences on the doorsteps, or the dining room ly growing for some years until it has table. I saw a lady the other day, armed with a broom, sweeping them the doorsteps with the most praiseworthy energy; but the crawlers were crawling back just as zealously, and I could see a lot advancing from far and near to join in the fun. If the good lady had only thought of putting on her husband's heavy boots and jumping on them it would have been

much more to the point. One ounce of work is worth a hundred pounds of talk. If every one would do as much killing as they are now talking; the pest would be under control in a week. Let every one who allows a nest on his premises be fined, if necessary. Some one wrote elaborately about places where the insects will go after awhile to spin their cocoons, and how Peterboro, or some other place, paid so much a quart for the same. How very scientific, but silly withal! If the crawlers are to be paid for by the quart, why not gather the insects now? No trouble to get them or hunt them up. . More-But the cheapest, the quickest, and the best way to stop them is for every one to turn out now and stop their eating by instant death .- Yours,

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Friday in Mr. Kylie's honor. Needs Investigation.

When the gentlemen who compose Mr. A. S. Hardy's little law factory have a bit of leisure from their annual tinkering of the Ditches and Water Courses Act they might turn their minds to the consideration of the act of incorporation of the Ontario Medi-Council. It is a chapter in the legislative enactments of this good province that will bear an immense amount of rigid examination conducted in the whitest of sunlight.

Under its provisions a small and irresponsible body of men are enabled to play the rolls of despots. Readers of the council's tyranny. If they are not they should peruse an article in the Toronto Sun, June 2, entitled "The Medical Guillotine.

We are in entire accord with every word contained in the article in question. It is high time that some attention was paid to this matter by the non-professional members of the legislature-no hope of help from the lawyers need be entertained-they enjoy privileges, too. But the farmers, the merchants and the journalists of the house compose a large majority of its membership, and they should demand a reconsideration of the extraordinary privileges and powers thoughtlessly bestowed upon this medical coun-

In the case now under discussion two physicians, possessed of all the qualifications called for by the enactment of the council, entered in the employ of a man who advertised. Their punishment has been to be deprived of their membership in the council. The English of the affair is after a raw boy has gone four winters to a medical school he is duly licensed to treat every ill that flesh is heir to if he will only man may walk the hospitals of two continents and spend half a lifetime in preparing himself to tell the world

COMMERCIAL NEWS. MARKED WHEAT SLUMP.

Liverpool Markets Feel the Effects of the Break of Leiter's Corner-A Decrease in the World's Visible,

Tuesday Erening, June 14, but there is a feeling in some quarters that, able to straighten out his affairs without the courts. He says that the Chicago trade will be taken care of, the cash wheat business being transacted through the banks. to Lelter's relief, and that all interested with Lelter will be protected. Canadian markets show increasing weakabout drafts sent forward for grain already afloat, some of which may on arrival have to be sold at market prices. On the Toronto board, Ontarlo red sold at 85c to

The World's Visible. According to Bradstreet's, the visible supply of wheat east of the Rockles has since a week ago decreased 3,405,000 bushely while the visible supply in Europe and affoat has increased 2,805,000 bushels. Thus, the world's visible during the week decreased 2,805,000 bushels, as against a decrease in the same week last year of 3,-868,000 bushels. The visible supply of corn increased 776,000 bushels during the week, and that of oats 104,000 bushels. Leading Wheat Markets.

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middle freights, are quoted at \$4,50. pest with us by millions and myriads, per more? Talking, discussin, palavering, wheat—Market is weak. No. 2 red to-day sold at 85c to 87c, middle freights. Barley-Nothing doing and prices nom-

> Bran-Sells at \$10 west and shorts Corn-Canadian, 32c west and 38c on track here. Rye-Nomina Buckwheat-Nominal

Peas-Dull around 51c north and west, Ontmeal-Car lots of rolled oats in bags on track at Toronto \$4; in bbls., \$4.10. Toronto St. Lawrence Market. Wheat easier; 300 bushels sold as follows: White 87c to 88c, red 90c to 911/2c, and goose 86c to 88c. Barley firmer; 100 businels sold at 35c to Oats steady: 200 bushels sold at 35c,

Peas steady, 100 bushels selling at 55c. Hoy sold at \$7 to \$8,50 per ton for 15 Potatoes sold at 60c to 65c per bag.

Dressed hogs, \$6.25 to \$6.50 per cwt. Butter, 14c to 15c for 1-lb, rolls. Eggs, 10c to 121/c per dozen. Spring lamb, dressed, 10c to 12c per lb.

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composed of 1050 cattle, 200 sheep an lambs, 1800 hogs and 50 calves. Export cattle sold at \$4.40 to \$4.60, with a few picked lots at \$4.65, the bulk going at \$4,50. Butchers' cattle were in good demand with prices firmer, and choice picked lots sold at \$4.15 to \$4,30; loads of good, \$4.10

to \$4.25; medium, \$3,90 to \$4.1214; common, \$3.70 to \$3.85, and very inferior at \$3.30 to Milk cows, prices unchanged; eight were sold at \$25 to \$44 each. A few good cows wanted, Heavy feeders, prices unchanged. Stockers, prices easier, selling at \$3,50

o \$3,75 per cwt. Calves, prices unchanged, at \$3 to \$6 each, with a few extra veals at \$7 to \$8 each. Sheep, deliveries equal to demand; ewes sold at \$3 to \$3.25; bucks, \$2.50 to \$2.75; yearlings, \$3.50 to \$4.25 per cwt. Spring lambs, \$3 to \$4,25 each. Hogs, 1800, sold at \$5 to \$5.20 for selections, \$4.90 for thick fats, and \$4.6214

East Buffalo Live Stock. East Buffalo, N.Y., June 14 .- Cattle-Little doing, only a few tail ends of stockthe market ruled about steady, with the opening prices of the week, or a shade stronger on light grades than Monday Lindsay market

more to record in the near future. The | Barley, 2 rowed .... ..... 0 62 to Clover, Alsike, per bis.... 8 00 to Clover, Red..... 3 25 to Flax seed ... \_\_\_\_\_ \_ \_ \_ \_ 1 50 to 2 00 Butter, per lb., for roll \_\_\_\_\_ 0 12 to 0 15 MISCELLANEOUS -

> GREGORY .- In Lindsay, on June 13th, the wife of Mr. A. E. Gregory, of

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BUNTING .- In Lindsay, on Sunday, June 5th, 1898, the wife of Mr. Thos. Bunting, of a son. HOLMES .- In Lindsay, on Monday,

June 6th, 1898, the wife of Mr. D. Holmes, of a daughter. MARRIAGES FOWLER - WEBSTER. - On the 8th inst., by the Rev. S. McCauley, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. William Fowler, Eden, Mariposa, to

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With Latest Events.

Spanish reports say regarding Frida bombardment of Santiago that the tempt to land U.S. troops failed. Lieut. Hobson and his fellow heroes the Merrimac are reported well and h well treated.

The auxiliary cruiser St. Louis captu bor of Kingston, Jamaica, on Sature The London Times corresponden Manila thinks peace has been b nearer by recent events in the Philippi The arsenal at Ferrol, Spain, is active, and men in the dockyards working day and night

Twenty thousand Spanish soldiers in the town of Santiago, and a despe resistance to the landing of Amer troops is expected U. S. warships Vixen and Suw

It is said that the troops forward from Tampa is bed peace negotiations are farther adva than the public is aware. If something has not happened to vent it, Gen. Shafter sailed from West Sunday night with the first div of the U.S. army for Santiago to be

and capture the town. Thirty transp

with about 16 convoying warships

### prise the expedition. ANGLO-AMERICANISM.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain Says He Ka More of the United States Than London, June 18 .- Friday eveni

proceedings in Parliament contained

eated illustrations of the high favo

Which America is held here just

Every allusion of Sir William Ve

darcourt, Mr. George N. Curzon or oseph Chamberlain to the sugge alliance or understanding was heered, the Irish alone dissenting Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the eral leader in the House of Comn said: "No one is more anxious or sager for closer and more permanen lations with the United States than self. Ever since I have had anythin to with public life my foremost has been the cultivation of good rela with the United States. There have mischievous attempts to represent here are differences between the pol Parties on this subject. There is no o ince. (Cheers.) There is no memb he Liberal party, any more than Unionist party, who does not friendship, alliance, if you choose the word, in the sense of cordial hip, with the United States in the premost of English foreign policy. Mr. Chamberlain, at the end of seence of his policy as Secretary of or the Colonies, made an eloquent stion of his desire for "close, cordia intimate relations with the States," adding: "And the more the more intimate and the more by are the better I shall be satis At one point of his speech, Mr. berlain was repeatedly interrupted Irish, and the Daily Chronicle thinks he will rue the "bitter" with which he finally answered saying: "The Irish will have some to say to it, and I am thankful to s

Americans won't listen. I know n America than Mr. Morley, and I say Irish vote won't stand between t America when there is real caus