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LORD ABERDEEN INSPECTS THE MODEL FARM:

HE TALKS TO THE STUDENTS.

Agricultural College.

During his visit last week to Western Ontario the Governor General visited the Guelph Agricultural College, and was given which was exercised in this matter by the

a luncheon by the authorities. ally of Guelph College. (Applause.)

and others through you, derive from the say I have not the reports for the last year | ed the glittering blade. A toppling over opportunities here afforded of acquiring a with me, and I forget the exact figures, but of a plank, a neck brought within a half real scientific acquaintance with the great this trade has increased greatly, and has circular ring, the pressure of a button in them. pursuit of agriculture -one cannot but now reached a very high figure, about \$13,- one of the upright posts, the swift descent ecognize that there is an indirect influence | 000,000 in 1893. This is a splendid adver- of a knife, and-wellto be gained in this respect, namely, that tisement for Canada. What is now needed Mile. Guillotine was now ready. It will induce the public generally more and is that, by the increased care and attenmore to recognize the dignity as well as the tion in the making and packing of butter, Pierre Latour, the condemned man, protestaseful and practical character of this great the farmers of this country may make ed his innocence. To the assistant who senses. The learned Doctor, to whom only profession of farming. (Great applause.) that department more successful. (Ap- brought him from his cell down the stone he had confided that night's experience, A gentleman in England was once travel- plause.) ling in a railway train for a considerable distance, and one of his fellow-passengers afraid I have shown how one can perform was a gentleman with whom he fell into the strange feat of attending a celebration strapped him to the fatal plank, he protestconversation. He found his companion at which ice and snow form the principal ed his innocence; and as the knife fell, and ability; they conversed about many things, water. (Laughter.) I refer to the carnival dust below, his pale lips—those who saw and, after a time, the gentleman first refer- at Quebec. I was warned that I would be them say—convulsively murmured: "Je cover the slightest trace of a soul, laughed them say—convulsively murmured: "Je cover the slightest trace of a soul, laughed them say—convulsively murmured: red to said to his companion :- "May I ask doing harm if I helped in this way to make suis inaccent." you what profession you belong to?" "Oh I known the fact that there was much ice have no profession," said the other. "I am and snow in Quebec, but I think we ought as the saying goes, he had lost his head as only a farmer." "Only a farmer," said the not to be too sensitive on this subject. first gentleman, "Why, sir, what more use- (Applause.) We must remember that de Paris, the executioner of France, feel so ful and honorable profession could you wish there is a much better way of correcting averse to shedding the blood of a fellow.

The profession could you wish there is a much better way of correcting averse to shedding the blood of a fellow.

The profession could you wish there is a much better way of correcting averse to shedding the blood of a fellow. for?" (Loud applause.) I think there is a any mistaken ideas about the climate of creature. The criminal, an humble herbagreat deal of suggestiveness in that remark, | Canada than by ignoring an ice carnival, | list of Saint Denis, through the whole trial and it may enable you to understand what and that is to let the world know what had seemed dazed almost to the point of Imeanwhen I say that the indirect influence | Canada can produce. (Loud applause.) | imbecility. Though in the name of justice value apart from its immediate effects. (Applause.) There is also another influence which will make itself felt more and more. The science of farming is brought practically before you in this college, but we know this country. (Hear hear) Formerly cence at the very foot of the guillotine, but many farmers of the older school who have a sort of misgiving, amounting almost to a suspicion, about scientific methods of farming. (Laughter.) They have an idea that now, largely, I believe owing to the exertions men teach us to know our business?" (Renewed laughter.) I remember once- | dia apples. (Applause.) To go no further, in this Dominion, but in a locality remote doing, and the fact that it is bringing men from this, so no harm can come from telling from distant countries to receive a scientific had been none, but-ma foi ! you about it-I had a long drive, and we training in the profession of agriculture, came to a little town where there had been is a most conspicuous advertisment in an agricultural show during the day. I was respect of the productiveness and resources going out of the inn for a short walk, when of this land of which we are all justly evidence to his own advantage; for twist. As he crossed the threshold of the bridal a gentleman came up to me and said :-"Are you 'the northern farmer?" "Well," said I, "I come from Aberdeenshire-(laughter)-which is pretty far north,

farmer.' (Renewed laughter.) But what together from different parts, you cannot communities wronged and desolated should of the wedding dress, here a slipper, there night. is your objection to the northern farmer?" expect always to have uniformity of opin- Pierre Latour go free! of the responsibility the blossoms which had adorned her hair. "Oh," he said, "I mean that newspaper chap, | ion and feeling, but yet there may be har- | which every member of the jury must who publishes a paper apparently to teach | mony among them-just as in music you | assume should Pierre Latour go free! farmers their business." (Loud laughter.) do not expect to hear one note always, but How they shuddered, bench, bar, and tains were closely drawn, "dors tu?" Evidently the gentleman had taken offence a variety of notes blended. So we should jury! bench, bar, and jury, how they wept! at the advice given in some of the articles learn a great deal of each other and not And the father of Mons. Despard, what with a strangely beating heart drew back in question. There is a saying in Scotland allowourselves to be influenced by prejudices tears of joy trickled down his furrowed the curtains. "that a hungry man is an angry man," and such as sometimes exist when people come cheek as he contemplated his noble son, as I had not yet had any supper, while my from different parts of the globe. I have this incomparable orator, whom he, poor slumber, lay his beautiful bride, and beas I had not yet had any supper, while my from different parts of the globe. I have acquaintance was evidently in a contrary sometimes observed that men coming from humble citizen, had given to an acquaintance was evidently in a contrary sometimes observed that men coming from humble citizen, had given to an acquaintance was evidently in a contrary sometimes observed that men coming from humble citizen, had given to an acquaintance was evidently in a contrary sometimes observed that men coming from humble citizen, had given to an acquaintance was evidently in a contrary sometimes observed that men coming from humble citizen, had given to an acquaintance was evidently in a contrary sometimes observed that men coming from humble citizen, had given to an acquaintance was evidently in a contrary sometimes observed that men coming from humble citizen, had given to an acquaintance was evidently in a contrary sometimes observed that men coming from humble citizen, had given to acquaintance was evidently in a contrary sometimes observed that men coming from humble citizen, had given to acquaintance was evidently in a contrary sometimes observed that men coming from humble citizen, had given to acquaintance was evidently in a contrary sometimes observed that men coming from humble citizen, had given to acquaintance was evidently necessarily acquaintance was evidently ne condition, perhaps I answered him some- the old country, perhaps unconsciously world. scientific methods of farming, such as I hand, the latter being in the majority, may have met with often in the old country-on | fairly be appealed to to make an allowance | the other hand I am aware that in the for the traitions and habits of thought | Cemetery d'Ivry, and again Mons. Despard, Dominion there is a vast amount of recog- which prevails in an old and long-settled the public prosecutor, had a capital indictnition, not only on the part of the younger | country, and which are apt to appear to generation of agriculturists, as to the value | those coming from such a country at first as of the latest developments of science, but not admitting of alteration or modification. also that among the general mass of farmers (Applause.) That is merely a suggestion. there is a widespread appreciation of the (Renewed applause.) splendid advantages they may derive from the opportunities afforded them of learning the results of the experiments carried on t this college, and in the various experimental farms throughout the Dominion. distances to get a good education in agri-(Applause.) I am glad to know that you have in connection with this institution an highest importance that it should be recogexperimental department ably conducted | nized in an especial degree that this profesby Mr. Zavitz, of which advantage is taken by the farmers throughout this part of the country. (Applause.) But I understand tinction. There is no doubt a tendency, that experiments for that purpose are not the primary, but rather the secondary, aim, of your institution. This is in fact a college, and its fundamental object is educa-

tional. (Applause). AGRICULTURAL COLLEGES DOING GOOD WORK. | country like this, it ought surely to be a and those at Brandon, Indian Head and such work is done. (Loud applause.) Agassiz, in British Columbia. So I say it is an indication of the intelligence of Cana- like this are many and various, and unless dian farmers, that as a whole they make I curb the natural inclination to make ase of the opportunities they have of ob- further observations I may detain you taining instruction and getting samples and too long. (Laughter.) I desir, however, results of the scientific operations conduct- to express our great appreciation of the ed at these farms. (Applause.) It reflects manner in which we have been received great credit on the Government of the Do- to-day-our thanks to the Principal and to minion that no expense has been spared in his colleagues, who have made the occasion ketting good men to put at the head of so instructive to us, and, lastly, our thanks these farms, and a good equipment for the to Mr. Dryden for the invitation which has work. (Hear, hear.) I know some of these led to this visit, which we shall always remen, and I can say from personal experi- member with great pleasure. (Continued ence that the Government and the country applause.) are to be congratulated on having secured | His Excellency when on the point of

their services. (Applause.) I wish further to offer my respectful con- manner in which his carriage had been gratulations on the remarkable influence drawn by the students :- I don't like to which this headquarters of agricultural allow the gathering to separate without of menacingly? Though devoid of conscience, research and learning has exercised recent- fering a more deliberate and a second as- as we have seen, he was not devoid of ly, especially in the remarkable success, the surance of our warm appreciation of the illustrious success, of Canada, and especially manner in which we were escorted to the of the Province of Ontario, in the case of dairy buildings this morning. (Laughter.) the agricultural exhibits at Chicago. (Loud You could not have paid us a greater comapplause.) Now, of course that has been a pliment, and, I can assure you, we watchsubject of rejoicing and satisfaction through- ed the proceedings with the utmost interest. air.

should remember the influence which this particular institution exercised in this matter. This is no matter of mere inference or opinion, for we know that the Government of Ontario recognized from the outset the opportunity which was before this Province and the Dominion generally on the occasion of this great World's Fair, especially in Practical Remarks on the Value of the know how well this foresight has been justified. I refer to this for the purpose of noting especially

THE SPLENDID GUIDANCE Minister of Agriculture for this Province-His Excellency was greeted with a storm | the Hon. Mr. Dryden-(great applause)of applause as be rose to speak. He said : and the immediate and practical co-opera--Mr. Principal, ladies and gentlemen, - | tion of the Principal in carrying out every The Principal has just remarked that I detail bore excellent results. And I might would probably be glad to have an oppor- mention the names of others who have tunity of addressing a body of students. done grand service in this matter, such as That reminds me that my present visit to Mr. Aubrey and Capt. McMaster, whom we this part of the Dominion is, as I have al- have the pleasure of seeing here to-day. ready stated elsewhere, of an academical (Applause.) The action of the Government charac . and certainly with reference to and Parliament in taking hold of this affair, a visit to Guelph Agricultural College, I in- has been more than justified; it is an enclude it in that expression in the strictest | couragement to all concerned that so large sense of the term. You can easily under- a success has attended the efforts put forth stand that Lady Aberdeen and I have look- on this occasion. (Applanse.) We all ed forward with great interest to this visit, know that the awards in dairy produce, as you may perhaps surmise, had an execufor like most tolerably well-informed persons, especially cheese, have been by a vast ma- tion on hand. we have often heard of Guelph, and especi- jority in favor of Canada—(great applause) -and it is interesting to know in this con- of the prison the instrument was presently One cannot help feeling that apart from | nection of the immense exports of cheese | "installed," to the cross-beam of which the actual and practical benefits which you, especially to Great Britain. I am sorry to the executioner, with his own hands, affix-

> Speaking of the advertisements, I am exposed in the British markets as being humble herbalist had done it. American; that is too wide a term; but

proud. (Loud applause.) INSULAR PREJUDICES CONDEMNED.

There is one other obvious remark in connection with that, and that is that Canada must be a very good place to come to when we find young men coming from such great culture. I want also to say that it is of the sion of agriculture is, as I hinted at the outset, to be looked on as a fine field for dismore particularly in a country where great educational facilities are afforded, to look upon certain departments of work and labor as less distinguished than others. That is a mistake, and especially in a democratic As to the other aspect alluded to, we see recognized thing that every department of

The subjects suggested by an occasion

leaving rose and said, referring to the out the Dominion; but it is well that we (Renewed laughter and applause.)

PIERRE LATOUR'S HEAD.

A STORY OF THE GUILLOTINE.

In a little flat on the second floor of No. the matter of agricultural exhibits, and we | 3 Rue Vicq d'Azir-a squalid little street within a short walk of La Roquette Prison -resides a man whom to know is to shun; a quiet, retiring person, a one-time tailor, who mended clothes for the workmen of that quarter, but is now employed, to use his own ghastly joke, as head-cutter in the Government shop.

M. Deibler, otherwise Monsieur de Paris; is the executioner of France. He cuts off

heads with the guillotine. Upon a certain day of the year 1880, from its soft red lining in a black leather case, Monsieur Deibler, with a strangely reluctant hand, took a knife of oblique shape, its back heavily weighted. Before La Roquette Prison at the same time two black vans arrived; one contained the "woods of justice," the other a rough pine box in the form of a coffin.

Mons. Deibler, otherwise Mons. de Paris,

Upon five stones outside the central door

To the Abbe Faure, who shrived him, stairway to the Depot-where his last toilet pooh-poohed the whole affair. was made-Pierre Latour protested his

Not since his initial performance, when, well as the man he had executed, did Mons. and the rest in a country where there is a fellow-men, custom had not hardened him applause.) The people of other countries between one criminal and another. Other qualification, the public prosecutor began judge by these things of the capabilities of inen, to be sure, had protested their inno- at once to fall in love.

And then the evidence. As the black van trundled off with the day. there is more theory than practice in them. of Sir Charles Tupper, more care is taken to body-its head between its legs, presumably, victed of murder. Conclusive proofs there | Latour.

genius had he for turning the very lack of to seek his vanished bride. own purposes! Ah, such eloquence, such chimed "two." logic! Never since the days of d'Aguessean Ose word more, suggested by the fact had such brilliant oratory been heard before that students come here from the mother the criminal court of Paris. The pictures country and other lands. Of course, when he drew of society shaken to its foundations suspended from the ceiling, the marks of and caused the death of an aged colored so perhaps I may be termed 'a northern a number of young men are brought should poor Pierre Latour go free! of graceful disorder about him. Here a piece woman near Warren, Ark. on Saturday

what shortly. (Laughter.) But the inci- adopt a somewhat criticizing attitude, and A verdict of condemnation, that was all own pillow. dent showed me that there is even in Can- that those in the younger country are apt the public prosecutor asked, only the head ada occasionally a tendency to a want of to resent anything which seems to savor of of poor Pierre Latour, and, as we have appreciation of the latest developments in an assumption of superiority. On the other seen, by his masterly eloquence, he won it. A month had passed since the body of Pierre Latour had been trundled to the

> ment to sustain. For days, indifferent to food or rest, had his mind been given to his subject, but now, so theysay ir France, his "system" was complete. Into a perfect ensemble his facts had been grouped; facts, theories, and sophisms, when-malediction !- a deposition } had been so many days erecting, collapsed; into the public prosecutor's hand. that peroration, which in eloquence was to

eclipse the last, fell to the ground. The last! For the first time since his eloquence had won him a head did the public prosecutor think of Pierre Latour-Pierre Latour, whose stupid look of amazement at his masterly speech he recalled to-night with

a pleased smile.

The clock in a neighboring tower at this point tolled "two. To fail with his present system of indictment would, in a measure, weaken his the advantage taken of the existence of the work in life is equally to be admired and pride in the last. To convict! Was that Dominion Experimental Farm at Ottawa, respected, according to the manner in which not his duty? To bring all the powers of his logic and skill toward enlisting that adverse testimony among his arguments against the prisoner; to ____. Mons. Despard, the public prosecutor, paused for a moment to gaze wearily out upon the stars.

Stars! What stars were those that like two staring eyes glared angrily at him through the window? Mons. Despard turned pale; then he

laughed. "The reflection of the light," he thought "doubled by a flaw in the glass," and

shifted his position. Diable! Only more distinctly was presented the glare of those angry eyes. Then Mons. Despard waxed angry. What intruder was this who dared at this hour of the night to spy upon his labors; to glare upon him, the public prosecutor, so courage, and the next instant he had raised the sash and reached out to grapple with

the intruder. Mons. Despard met with no resistance, encountered nothing more formidable than

Thirty feet from the ground, a perpendic- ed.

ular wall unbroken just here by any window below, pierced by no window above. Mons. Despard reflected. No mortal being could have reached his balcony, and, smiling at the hallucinations which thus visit men in the night, the public prosecutor returned to his desk again.

Nothing disturbed the stillness for a time, save the scratch, scratch of his pen; then he laid down the latter to listen That rustling in the corner! What could

occasion it?

Hop, hop, hop! Mons. Despard shaded his eyes from the glare of the lamp, and peered into the shadowy corner. Had all his senses con- crushed by the blows he had aimed at the spired this night to deceive him? That phantom's: dusky object which, like some uncanny bird, came hopping toward him! Was itcould it be-Mon Dieu! it was a head, a ghastly head, with jet black locks and wide staring eyes; a head that with one bound gaped upon the desk, and with fiendish insane. see rolled and tumbled over his papers, beleattering the public prosecutor's "system" with great drops of blood.

"Pierre Latour !" Frozen with horror Mons. Despard sat, then, with that name upon his lips, fell in a lin an agony of grief and resentment, had swoon upon the floor.

For those who found him the next morning insensible, a pool of blood beside his re Lato. head, the same crimson drops flecking his desk and the leaves of his pleadings, there could be but one solution of the matterhemorrhage of the lungs-and the public prosecutor was too wise a man to deceive

As time wore on, and the head of Pierre Latour failed to return, Mons. Despard's pride of intellect began to assert itself. The more he thought of the matter the less confidence did he place in the testimony of his

"Over-tension of the cerebral fibre, folinnocence. Before le bon Dieu, as they lowed by congestion and evacuation of blood. The invariable cause, Monsieur, of people seeing things which they do not see, well informed, and a man of considerable features, and yet finding oneself in hot his black head rolled into the vessel of saw- aminations of the brain had failed to dis-

Reassured by a theory so agreeable, Mons. Despard at once proceeded to adopt the city limits. remedy prescribed.

found a bride.

Young, handsome and well-endowed . Duse was a rare prize for any man. of such an institution as this college is of We could not produce fruit, grapes, apples Mons. de Paris had shed the blood of his St tought Mons. Despard, so thought all parpetual reign of ice and snow. (Renewed | to the extent of being unable to distinguish | ly upon the practical value of the latter

No less eloquent were his pleadings apples sent from this country were too often not in the manner, he felt, in which this before the fair than before the criminal

They say, "How can these learned gentle- get a proper classification, and your exports as is customary— Mons. Deibler fell to was seldom witnessed. Magnificent the amount of £420,000, Hope having lost all in this line are properly described as Cana- recalling some points of the trial. Upon presents, brilliant the ball, and Mons. of his deposits in speculation. Subsequentinsufficient evidence he had heard more Despard, the public prosecutor, forgot for ly the bank made a demand upon Hope for incident I am about to relate occurred the existence of this college, and what it is than one say Pierre Latour had been con-

What a devil of a pleader was Monsieur stayed late, and it was long after midnight which would have involved the total loss Despard, the public prosecutor! What a ere the happy bridegroom felt free at last to the bank of his indebtedness.

ing and turning adverse testimony to his chamber a tiny clock upon the mantel

The stillness, how profound !

For a moment Mons. Despard stood contemplating by the feeble light of a lamp,

"Etienne!" he whispered, softly approaching the couch about which the cur-Receiving no response, Mons. Despard

Upon the lace-draped couch, in profound

nead, a black head calmly usurping his

"Sacre nom de Dieu!"

At the sound of his voice the black head turned, the eyelids opened, and once again Mons. Despard, the public prosecutor, gazed into the staring eyes of Pierre Latour, filled with that look of stupified amazement with which he had listened to his eloquent speech before the court and jury that day.

Anger rather than fear took possession of Mons. Despard; with an imprecation upon his lips he leaned forward to grasp the intruder by the hair. As though divining his motive the lips of the head, like a of a witness hitherto overlooked, suddenly | ferocious dog's, curled back, and with a presented itself. That system, which he vicious snarl sank its gleaming teeth deep

Maddened with pain and rage, Mons. Despard looked about him for a weapon. A bar of steel upon the fender caught his eye; he grasped it, and with all his strength | about thirteen and a half per cent. brought it down upon the gibing head. rolled, until at length with a bound it ed in the darkness.

Exhausted by the conflict and realizing, horror of the scene, Mons. Despard sank overcome, and are in a critical condition

into a fauteuil by the bedside. The slumbers of the bride, how profound! Through it all she had not stirred, and longing for the sound of a human voice he put forth his hand and tenderly stroked

Horror! hastily he withdrew his hand those fair locks were moist with the blood

of that detested head. Muttering maledictions upon the day he had prosecuted Pierre Latour, Mons. Despard arose to shed upon the bed more

Peste! In his haste and agitation he had turned down the wick-the room was plunged in darkness.

The night was now far advanced, and Mons. Despard, concluding to wait for the dawn, groped his way back to the chair. From a fitful doze he at length awoke and by the light of day gazed upon his sleeping

Then he laughed, how he laughed! certainly Mons. Despard, the public prosecu- dred new cases being added daily. tor, had never expressed such merriment before. That head!

The more he reflected upon it the merrier he grew. Such a joke, such a capital

The household presently became arous-

"" Qu'est ce que cela?" said one toanother in startled tones. "Quest ce que cela?" The mother of the bride hastened to

At the sound of her imperious knock, Mons. Despard, her brilliant son-in-law, at once opened the door.

"Voila!" he cried, with shouts of laughter, leading her to

One glance at the awful spectacle and the unhappy mother fell in a swoon to the Still the bridegroom laughed, still he

pointed with insane glee to the fair head

Within the hour they bore him to La Roquette prison, and, singular as it may seem, to the very cell in which had been confined poor Pierre Latour; thence, after due examination, to an asylum for the

"Overstudy, excessive application to business." So said the learned doctors, so

said all the world-but two. One of these was Mons. Deibler, the executioner of France; the other a woman, who, upon the day of the execution hung for a moment over the decapitated body of Pier-

After the tragedy, that ghastly head, which for some mysterious reason she had carried away in her shawl, was buried, and strange as it may appear, from that time, Mons. Despard, the public prosecutor, began to mend.

THE WEEK'S NEWS.

CANADIAN.

Mr. N. H. Davis, an old resident of Ham ilton, is dead aged 88.

Total fire losses in Canada during January were \$391,000, and insurance losses were

Mr. J. H. R. Molson, of Montreal, has donated five thousand dollars to the

General hospital. A scheme is on foot in Octawa to form park on the Ridean caral bank within the

A young Englishman named Ingram, who "Less brain work, recreation, amuse- has been working about Windsor, Ont., claim a fortune of \$50,000 left by his father, who died recently.

The London Globe makes the unqualified statement that the Government has become seriously divided on the question of the maintenance of the navy. Mr. Gladstone is said to be decidedly opposed to increased expenditures.

The London Standard says:-Adrian that their nuptials were set for an early | Hope, one of the largest depositors in the Bank of England, was permitted by that A prettier wedding than theirs, 'tis said, institution to overdraw his account to the finally settled with him for £150,000 to pro-As is customary in France, the guest, tect Hope against absolute bankruptcy,

A bill to abolish the consular sealing system on foreign goods passing through Canada has been introduced in the United States Senate.

A cyclone destroyed dwellings and barns

The natural gas supply obtained in Buffalo from Canada is said to be running short, and Buffalo people who have been using it for fuel are becoming uneasy.

The United States warship Bennington has been ordered to Behring sea to enforce the provisions of the Paris arbitration, E. H. Linder, of Boston, a Harvard stu, dent, who was injured in a friendly boxing

A New York paper publishes despatches from all over the States going to show signs of an industrial revival.

Matthew Ashton, a convicted murderer, has died of smallpox in jail at Madison, Wis. He was worth \$350,000.

The British steamer Bsker Standard. which arrived at Philadelphia on Tuesday from England, crossed the Atlantic using oil residum for fuel, which, it is reported, proved very satisfactory. Erastus Wiman was arrested yesturday in New York on a bench warrent for forging

and twenty-nine thousand dollars, and committed to the Tombs without bail. The salvage of the World's Fair is bringing more money than the financial experts expected, and it is now calculated that the stockholders will be given a dividend of

notes on R. G. Dun & Co. for two hundred

While the freshmen of Cornell University Now here, now there the hideous object in Ithaca, N. Y. were having a supper on Tuesday night, some parties introduced sprang to the floor and suddenly disappear- chlorine gas into the room by tubes from a room below, where it was generated. As a result of this outrage a coloured woman now that the spectre had vanished, all the | was killed and several of the students were

> A Port Huron paper says United States officials have discovered that the St Clair Tunnel Company smuggled through from Canada a large amount of material for the completion of the work on the United States side, and that Uncle Sam's Government was defrauded of a heavy sum of money. The paper says that it is likely action will be taken against the company in the United States courts.

> Mr. W. L. Land, of Au Sable, rafted about 2,500,000 feet of fine pine lumber from Michigan for Tonawanda, N. Y. The late blizzard and accompanying gales broke up the rafts and now the timber is a part of the great ice bridge below the Falls. Mr Land will try to capture the lumber when the bridge breaks up, and thus save some of the \$40,000 at which it was valued.

Yellow fever is increasing in Rio Janeiro at an alarming rate, from eighty to a hun-

A despatch from Montevideo, by way o-Lisbon, which is not generally credited, has reached London, stating that all the vessels of the fleet of the Brazilian Govern ment except the Nictheroy have joined the squadron of the insurgents, and sailed away from the harbour of Rio.