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LATEST TELEGRAPHIC ITEMS.

the neighborhood of that city yesterday. firmly fixed belief that the Dominion has average from 15 to 25 bushels per acre; from Liverpool to Newry on Saturday, has ere long become one of the leadreturned to the former port, having been | 'ng powers of the world. When disabled at Queenston by the breaking of a Canadian visits the United States or any her machinery, the mails and seventy pas- other foreign country, he no longer mening passengers will be forwarded by the the sneets and taunts of insolent Yankees. Russia, sailing later in the week.

have recognised Forester as the man who present political and social condition will ble, will be abundant and of good quality. the murder, and will be used as a witness against him. Forester says his real name is Alex. McClymont, that he was born near Glasgow, Scotland, and that all the newspaper stories about him are so far sensational and wholly untrue.

Lastinight the French Republicans celebrated the 18th anniversary of the proclamation of the Republic in France.

Sir George Cartier is staying at Hocheof the Atlantic, The wonderful change Honble, Mr. Scott goes West this morn-

eer will arrive here this morning. A meeting of the Privy Council will be held to-morrow, at which all the members, with the exception of Sir George Cartier,

and possibly Mr. Howe, will be present.

visit of inspection to the light-houses on has extended it, and which still stands and other fruit an average yield. conto Harbour.

THE WORK ACCOMPLISHED.

From the tone of the Opposition journals at present it is evident that the tactics which they have hitherto pursued are to be in no way changed. Misrepresentation is still to form their most powerful weapon of attack, and determined efforts | no increase in the people's burthens, but, mentioned as one of the principal objects necessary to render navigation safe, and flax, none sown in this neighborhood, of such re-organization, the importance of to attract commerce to our shores. All every misrepresentation and falsehood these things have been done, and many the province. To prove how untruthful plished in the short space of five years, by are the charges brought against the Gov- a Government which has been denounced ernment by the Globe and other kindred by its opponents as "corrupt" and "injournals, and at the same time to show capable, but which the people of Canaistration really is, should be the principal | confidence. biects of the members of the party of the Government of Sir John Macdonald only shown what was the condition of toes, very large crop; flax not sown. ments of a few hungry office seekers, like which they undertook to accomplish, and well saved; barley, very good; oats mid-proper one to his communication. When Mr. Brown and Mr. Mackenzie, should not what they have accomplished. And this root crops are good, with the exception of In conclusion, I would remind "Canabe accepted as true without a word of should be the answer given to all the false potatoes, which are only middling. question. Therefore we cannot too often or too persistently refer to the political the Opposition organs and Opposition show that the members of the present will have more weight and power than all their trust, but have on the contrary proved worthy of all the confidence re- mies can do to prevent it, the men who

posed in them.

Grit organs may scoff at the idea of in 1867 they undertook, will be trusted such an assertion being made, yet we are and supported by the people of Canada. ready to assert, and we believe that we rather than those who have done nothing are able to prove, that a more successful but harp, and cavil, and deceive. administration than the present has seldom, if ever, existed in this or any other country. What is the fairest way of as escessful or not? Clearly by finding out the crops in the country through which trusted to carry out, and then discovering | the line passes. Below we reproduce that how far it has accomplished them. The ad- portion of it which relates to the central ald in 1867 was charged with the work of setting in motion the machinery of our Togonro. -Fall wheat, a large quantity new political system, and also with the sown much of it failed, sample poor, and duty of pushing on the work of Union as | crop short ; yield about 15 bushels per rapidly as possible, until the whole of spring wheat, full quantity sown. British America became united under one acre | barley, less than usual quantity central government. The task was not an sown average yield, about 25 bushels per easy one, and even if they had not been | acre | pease, a small breadth sown, sample as successful as they have been, it would good; average yield, about 25 bushels per ault with colonial statesmen hitherto un- pea scre-; root crops will be a good crop. placed in their way by selfish politicians, not exceed three quarters of a ton per year. To cen as a whole the crops in this they have carried out the Union policy far acre more amply then their most sanguine deal sown, but promises to be wearly an corporated in one territory all the British per acre; barley, an ave use crop, but especially barley. It is wheat, very little off, and willing to the house of a lighter heart and a more hopeful spirit that she might be the happier. while the people of the two smaller Prove fushels per sore; pease will average 20 to winter killed. Spring wheat, below an dying con tition and was taken i to the with which we are blessed, and by the hope

ere many years have elapsed, enter the acre; over an average quantity sown; Confederation.

measiness and uncertainty prevailing

emarked were dissatisfied and opposed

There is scarcely a Canadian to be found

but, on the contrary, with pride and plea-

it. Then the Administration pledged to

THE CROPS.

We have received from the Managing

unliky good, yield 15 to 20 bushels per

barley, an average crop, from 40 to 43 bushels to the acre, but slightly discolored The more we reflect upon the difficulwith rain, an average quantity sown; out; ties which must necessarily attend the a heavy crop, from 45 to 48 bushels to the acre, no so much sown as last year; pease good, from 40 to 45 numbels to the acre, more we shall feel inclined to wonder at

Oshawa. - Fall wheat largely winter Other root crops light. Very little cultibarley, a fair average crop, quantity about one-third less than last year; oats, good be men in whom the people of Canada may crop, all require I for home consumption ; with safety confide in the future. When hay, crop light; roots of all kind said to they entered upon office five years ago, it

phase of political existence which many

NEWCASILE. - The grain crops in this VIcinity are very good, and are over an aver age crop; hay was rather light; turnips arge portion of the people, as we before | well

Pour Horn.-Fall wheat, short crop having been much winter killed, qualit inferior, condition good; spring wheat, large breadth sown, quality and condition began to be regarded as neces- good, yield about 20 bushels per acre ary accompaniments of colonial existence. | barley, full average quantity sown, quali fair but not equal to last year, being par tially discolored, condition very goo yield generally 20 tushels per acre, some instances 25 to 30; oats, good crop, averother a feeling of hope and healthful self age larger than usual, quality and condi confidence inspiring the hearts of all. tuon good, yield 30 to 40 bushels per acre dition and quality very good, but on light now who has not faith in our future, and a lands yield small, heavy lands good, with The Cunard steamer China, which sailed a glorious destiny to accomplish and will hay, average quantity grown, quality and condition good, but yield very light; root | crops suffering for want of rain, and will tikely be a light crop; apples and fall fruit, very fine crop.

Conounce.-Rye and barley, fair crop; spring wheat, considerably over average, average crop; fall wheat none sown; bar sengers will be transferred to the Calabria, tions the name of his home with a certain fall wheat less than average owing to wet ley, pease and oats will average with of the same line, which sails from Liver- feeling of shame and self abasement as he and frosts after sewing; a large area was former years; buckwheat, very little pool to morrow. The cargo and remain- prepares himself to bear as best he may re-sown with spring grain which turned sown, yet with its prospects are promising : out well; oats nearly a double crop; potatoes will exceed former years, if rot most of the hay land being new the yield is light: the root crop, potatoes, turnips, George Kelsey, a chemist, is reported to sure refers to his native land as one whose &c., should the weather continue favoura-

bear criticism, and whose future is full of hope and promise Our connection with hood are generally good; fall wheat not any harvested here for many years; fall the Mother Country, instead of having much sown; spring wheat will average wheat not sown; oats rye, barley, pease, from 15 to 20 bushels per acre large buckwheat and Indian corn, excellent; become less intimate has grown more so, quantity sown; barley about 30 bushels root crops all that could be desired, but and the ties which unite us together have per acre; oats 35 bushels per acre; root the potatoes are rotting considerably in waxed stronger. Now, we never hear any | crop generally good.

desire expressed by English journals that not much having been sown, the quality Canada should be abandoned to her fate. and more especially since the people of crop, both as to quality and quantity. barley, pease, good crop this year; buck- called my wife. It will not do, I tell you, ed, too." this country so nobly did their duty in Oats, peas and barley are all very fine. wheat and rye, very little sown here; fall child. To watch you doing your duty to- "I did not hope to see you again, after reference to the Treaty of Washington | Buckwheat and root crops promise a large | wheat, none sown; potatoes good, large | wards me, as you call it, would be simply | being so unlucky as to miss you this mornhas a more cordial feeling sprang up beyear. Hops are a heavy crop, and the well. tween Her Majesty's subjects on each side sample very fine.

TRENTON,-Harvest exira good. Fall of feeling which has occurred in Nova | wheat 35 bushels per acre; spring wheat Exotia since 1867, we have already alluded | 35 bushels per acre; pease 20 bushels per Mr. Brassey the eminent English engin- to on more than one occasion and it acre; oats 40 bushels per acre; rye 40 bushels per acre; barley 50 bushels per certainly is well worthy of remark. Then acre; corn 20 bushels per acre; potatoes the people of that province were almost and other root crops very good; hay unanimously opposed to the Union; now heavy crop, averaging 2 tons per acre; they are almost unanimously in favour of flax, none grown; apples and other fruits Hall

BELLEVILLE. - Fall wheat will average make the Union successful if possible, and bushels per acre; spring wheat 25 bush-We learn that Sir Frederick Arrow and to extend it until the whole of British els; oats 35 bushels; barley 30 bushels; party, of the Trinity House, London, ac- America was embraced therein, was opposed and pease and rye 20 bushels per scre. companied by Mr. Smith, Deputy Minister by them. Now that same Administration Hay will average a ton per acre. Flax, of Marine, left Ottawa this morning on a which has made the Union successful, which crops will be over an average. Apples not much sown. Potatoes and other root

the Lakes and the new large fog bell and pledged to pursue the same policy, is SHANSONVILLE.—Fall wheat, none sown machinery which are now being erected at almost upanimously supported by them, of any account; spring wheat, more than Gibraltar Point near the entrance of To- The change for the better in the financial an average crop, and looks well; coarse condition of the country is another grains, more than an average crop, and of good quality; hay is rather light, owing marked and noteworthy one. No more to the dry weather in the early part of deficits are heard of, but large surpluses the season; roots, although stunted from man, despite the broken limb, until are the order of the day throughout the the dry weather in the sarly part of the reaching the station. season, will be better than what was Dominion. And yet, although this is the looked for. I would say, that the crops case, and although large and expensive in general, on the whole, are a good aver-

public works have been constructed and | age crop. NAPASEE. - Spring wheat, large crop and To the Editor of the TIMES. paid for put of revenue, there has been quality good, will average about 25 bushels to the scre; fall wheat, a poor crop, winwill be made to mislead and deceive the on the contrary, a reduction in taxation. ter killed; barley, a good crop, but light Commerce and trade flourish, and our in- in weight and color not bright, will averupon the future destinies of the country. great extent that our canals are no longer poor crop, below the average; rye, a fair which some new charges are put forth. for a thorough re-organization of the Our coasts have been provided with light crop, will average 50 bushess to the acre; Union party throughout Ontario, we have houses, harbors of refuge, and all things hay below the average; root crops poor;

but quality rather inferior; wheat and corn, not much grown in this vicinity : started by the Grits being at once contra- more which we have not the space to oats, an abundant crop, exceeds the averdicted and exposed in every section of enumerate, all these great changes accom- age; hay, an average crop; potato crop, favorable; pea crop, falls short of average; with reference to the demonstration were

of Somer years; spring and fall wheat, about 20 bushels to the acre; oats, about hew creditable the record of the Admin- dar regard as honest and fully worthy of 30 bushels to the acre; pease, from 15 to med up," by any one outside of their own 'I go by the mail train to Dover to of the latter screaming aloud); a lady in 20 bushels to the acre; 1ye, very good, rapks. The whole demonstration was night," he repeated not unkindly, but in a scarlet hood, followed by a young woman Ours is no case of special pleading. but somewhat winter killed, say about 20 burshels to the acre; barley, about the to be. Why not attack and give the

GANANOQUE. - Spring wheat will average

charges and misrepresentations made by 15 bushels to the acre; fall wheat, very leaders. The plain unvargished truth little sown, and nearly all winter killed barley, is a good crop, and will average 25 their specious and ingenious un- only middling, about 18 bushels; bucktruths, and, in spite of all their ene- wheat, is very good, but very little sown have faithfully performed the work which and there is an abundance of straw in this

ance again.

crop; rye, under average; barley, under EDWARDSBURG.-Wheat, averaging about 5 bushels per acre; oats, 30 bushels; barley, 25 bushels; and pease 20 bushels.

abundance. Hay rather lighter than last

DEFFIN's CREEK. - Fall whest, not a great | and quality. American possessions on the continent, dark in color and light in weight, say 30 sown—what there was sown was belly man named Ho mrs, say k down in a shan be had felt before. more than ever inclined to unite their lot, ne riy all winter killed; spring wheat, a mencing to lot; roots, very little planted London Pres Press,

with ours, and will, there can be no doubt, heavy crop, from 22 to 25 bushels to the excepting for home consumption; hay, Col. Clive's Wife.

say harvest is about home, and that their parns are about as well filled as they were la-t year. Hay was light on old meadows, but new medows very good; so the whole crop will average about 11 tons per acre. than he had done; "I could not think of wheat, none cultivated; spring you in any other way. But, Herold, what light, a great quantity of clover hay, being wheat, good average, about 16 bushels per | a long time you will be away! Six and when at the same time we remember, w.nter killed; roots, potatoes, cirrots, acre; barley, dark colored, 25 to 30 per months! I have never been so long with acre: oats, good quality, 35 to 40; bucknot yet gathered , flux, none grown in the wheat, 25 to 30; peas, 20; corn about " it will not seem so very long." out seeing you in all my life." 40; and potatoes 150 bushels per acre. answered, whi'e a happy smile, like a wheeling heavy trucks piled up with lugkilled, and not an average crop; spring vated pasturage. Kemarkably good stock, And if you should miss me a little bit, empty ones at a tremendous pace along this work has been accomplished, and, as wheat, larger area, yield over average, is generally in fine condition, so we may it will only make you the more glad to see the shippery pavement. The weather had kind would do well to look

crop, yield about 18 bushels to the acre, BOWMANVILLE - A large breadth of spring although the soil is favorable, the yield "Why should you not come back?" and the corn has a good flavor; it is not man. cultivated to a great extent, a sufficient | "Oh Harold, don't!" united Canada to the Mother Country. A will be a light crop; potatoes are looking quantity for domestic use being about all "But in any case," he went on, without

a good average and well saved.

LANCASTER. - All good heavy crope here. with the exception of fall wheat, SUMMURSTOWN. - Spring wheat a good

pectation this year.

does not set in; other roots in good condition, and will be an average. Sr. Dominique,-Crops, in this vicinity very good, especially spring wheat, which CRAFFON.—The crops in this neighbour- is better, as to quality and quantity, than

Baighton,-Fall wheat is a small crop, than one-half an average yield. fair. Spring wheat is a good average quantity, well saved; spring wheat oats, than duty from the woman who is to be out of breath to speak; "quite unexpectyield. Apples not so good a crop as last | quantity; flax, very little sown, looks | torture. I could never bear it for a week.

> BY TELEGRAPH MONTREAL

Rosa D'Erina gives the first of a serie of concerts to-night in the St. Patrick's Jno. Summitt was brutally beaten last

MONTREAL, Sept. 23.

night by two men while quietly sitting in The Court of Queen's Bench, Crown side, opens to-morrow. The calendar is very

light. Judge Drummond presides. Saturday night in a quarrel with one Bailey on Craig street.

man yesterday was knocked down breaking one of his legs. He held

"LO! THE POOR WORKINGMAN."

Raining and cold.

Sin .- I feel sorry in trespassing on your she pteaded. columns once more in reference to a second epistle, in a cotemporary of last policy in the past, and its probable effects ternal commerce has increased to such a age about 40 bushels to the acre; pease, evening, from the pen of "Canadian," in In alluding to the necessity which skists equal to the demand made upon them. The state of the demand made upon them are not longer to the acre—not much sown in this section; outs, a good fellow," he added, as the engine much sown in this section; outs, a good fellow, as the engine much sown in this section; outs, a good fellow, as the engine much sown in this section; outs, a good fellow, as the engine much sown in this section; outs, a good fellow, as the engine much sown in this section; outs, a good fellow, as the engine much sown in this section; outs, a good fellow, as the engine much sown in this section; outs, a good fellow, as the engine much sown in this section; outs, a good fellow, as the engine much sown in this section; outs, a good fellow, as the engine much sown in this section; outs, a good fellow, as the engine much sown in this section; outs, a good fellow, as the engine much sown in this section; outs, a good fellow, as the engine much sown in this section; outs, a good fellow, as the engine much sown in this section; outs, a good fellow, as the engine much sown in this section; outs, a good fellow, as the engine much sown in this section; outs, a good fellow, as the engine much sown in this section; outs, a good fellow, as the engine much sown in this section is a good fellow, as the engine much sown in this section is a good fellow, as the engine much sown in the contract of the engine much sown in the contract of the engine much sown in this section is a good fellow. workingmen are poor in worldly wealthbut is that a crime ? "Poor, but honest," is not a bad motto. Is a poor man an ob- not there, and she saw that he had missed "I dare say it does," replied the other, ERNESTOWN. -Barley, an average crop ject of contumely? In the points at assie it. Their eyes met for one instant, and laughing and stepping back; "you're "Workingman" is neither a slanderer nor she crimsoned beneath his reproachful better. Clive, I can see. I think you'll do a retailer of street gossip, but deals in honest facts. "Canadian's" questions fairly and truly answered. What more she saw the look of pain which came into late for every train were being hurried

Lyx.—The crops are about the average does he want to know? The workingmen were neither "whipped in," nor "drums as to move him from his resolution. "using" the workingmen for this occasion. should be judged on its merits, and that affairs in Canada when the present admin- Kingston,-Hay is light, but in good If "Canadian" was sincere in his challenge the wild and utterly unfounded state, istration entered upon office, what it was condition generally; wheat, very good, and for names, why did he not append the

> dian" that abuse is not argument. WORKINGMAN. Ottawa, Sept. 23.

The particulars of the murder of a colored man by the name of John Thomas. by a man named Mitchell, which took place standing straight before her, holding out corner of the carriage, and for about the on Friday night last, in the township of both his hands. She put hers into them, space of a quarter of an hour neither Maidstone, are to hand. It appears the and looked up at him with a sort of piti- spoke nor moved; but he held his little Mallorytown. - All grain crops are above | deed was not premeditated as at first sup. (ful frightened look. There were no tears | precious packet in his hand all the time as the average. Wheat, thirty bushels per posed from the statements of the dying in her eyes now; but she was very pale, carefully as if it had been the Koh-i-noor. acre; barley, thirty-five; rye, forty; oats, man, but that during a struggle a gun was and was trembling from head to foot. He never attempted to look at it even, forty-five; hay, extra good; and all root discharged, the contents of which lodged . "Laura, I am going away from you for until the old gentleman in the other crops the best that has been in this locality in Thomas's body. The occurrence is nar. a long time, and you are my wife," he corner, after grunting one or two surly res rated by the women who witnessed it as pleaded, almost in a whisper. "Try not marks, had covered his head with a yelfollows: The man I homas, who has resided to shrunk from me darling. I want you to low silk pocket - handkerchief, and BALLANTYNES .- Hay crop rather light compared with the previous year; wheat, in Detroit, Windsor and Sandwich, and had give me one kiss before I go, it is so very, composed himself to sleep for oats, barley and pease, are an average crop the reputation of being a peaceable man very long since I felt the touch of a the rest of the journey. Then, to all this year; other root crops, first rate; grain when not under the influence of drink, has been considerably lodged by the recent | went to the house of the negro Mitchell am away, to be able to dream of what my Harold move a little more into the storms, but is coming to its natural appear- on the night in question quite drunk. It wife's kiss was like." was near midnight when he called, and BROCKVILLE.—Hay, full average crop; Mitchell had just turned out of his bed to ministration formed by Sir John Macdon district, that which lies nearest to this wheat, yield over average; oats, average go and stand his watch of six hours in a scarred cheek, simply and naturally as a little parcel in white writing paper, saw mill. His wife and a female relative average; pease, average crop; root crops, of his were in bed. Thomas was admitted, large. Grain not secured in best condition, and he asked for a pipe, tobacco, a light owing to so much rain and the scarcity of and a drink of whisky. He was given the first but Mitchell told him that had no whisky and wouldn't give him any if he had. This angered Thomas, who charged that his Cona, su average crop. Kye, none sown. friend had gone back on him. some mistake that a woman ever made perhaps, a gift with such a message. He had more Potatoes, about as in 1871; good roots in angry words passed, and finally Thomas but still it was a mistake; and mine-well, than a score of similar wrappers put by got his pipe lit and sat down the floor, as it is too late to talk about mine now. Say among his own peculiar treasures, with

AULTSVILLE .- Farmers in this vicinty

"There is no need for me to try," she answered, simply, speaking more climly

gleam of sunshine, flashed across his lips. | gage slowly before them, others driving quality good, saved in good order; prate, look for a good suprly of butter. No me when I come back, if ever I do come quite changed since the morning-it was through the stock now shown by back, that is to say And in case I should Connwall. - Wheat, this year is about not, Laura," he went on more gravely, well; and every now and then the wind 25 bushels to the acre, the grain being of and taking a letter out of his 1 > ket-book, a superior quality; barley, this is a good | "I want you to unde stand about this?" "What do you mean?" she exclaimed to blow off the roof of the station altorye, there is not much rye grown here, looking at him out of her large gray eyes. gether

wheat sown, quality good; fall wheat will not considered above the average; buck- "Well, you seel shall be a very idle I'm afeard," said Harold Clive's servant yield upwards of 20 bushels per acre; wheat, this promises to be a rich crop, man, and if there should be any struggle to his master, who was already seated barley, yield and quality rather inferior; under favorable weather; oats, is of a good for liberty going on in Poland or Italy, as in one of the corner seats of a fifst class We were entering upon a new and untried oats and peace, very good quality and hardy quality, yielding about 20 bushels there is very likely to be within the next carriage. large yield; hay, light; root crops do not to the acre: maize, this is an exceedingly few months, I might join the patriots for rich crop this year wherever cultivated ; want of something else to do, and then I the stalks reach about 14 feet in height, might get shot down, like many a better

that is looked for ; pease, this is a better | heeding her interruption, " life is uncera rot; the yield at present is averaged at have been my first thought and my last. strict disciplinarian. This man Brown had not less than 100 bushels to the acre, and This letter, which I wish you to read quiet- been a private in his old regiment, and some districts claim as high as 150 bushels ly when I am gone (it will tell you more had served with him in India and the ed with worms, hay and clover, a heavy woman. I am glad so far of this-glad vice when he received his discharge. rains that overtook any that was leit ex- of the money than I have ever done, my his master night and day through his last posed, this crop would have exceeded ex- darling."

but it was not this that troubled him. Presently she raised herself and sat up- He was still standing with his hand on the

right in her chair, her hands clasping and carriage door, when suddenly he touched unclasping each other in a nervous way, his hat with a pleased smile, and retreated which had become habitual to her of late. from his position to make way for a new-"Harold," she said, in a low trembling comer, who came running up to hold voice, "I will go abroad with you if you speech with Harold Clive. wish it. I want to do my duty as your | "Mr. Sawtris a coming, sir," said Brown

or two rapid turns up and down the room. | thrust his hand into the carriage in silence; Sr. Auss.-Hay, good and in great | Merci / but I look for something more | for at the first moment he was too much and if I were once to see you shrink from me again as you did that night, I believe

> For Laura had hidden her face in her hands, and was crying bitterly "It is for you to forgive, Harold, though | it?" asked Clive, his heart beating very I did not mean to be cruel either," she fast. sobbed. "But I was soill, I did not know half that I did or said that dreadful night. I this. You were not to open it till you I must have been almost delirious even

then. Don't think of that time any more. "Hush, hush! you'll make yourself ill if you cry like that, Laura, he said, laying | written on the outside. his hand on her head, and speaking in the same chiding tone he would have used to | not even look at it; but his fingers closed Wm. Baker was seriously stabbed on her in the days gone by. "I forgive, if over it with a sort of loving clasp, as if it there was anything to forgive, but I say had been Laura's own hand, he was holdagain it was not your fault. Let us talk ing. about something else. It seemed to me | "Tell her, whatever it is, I thank her,

must be off in a few minutes, if I am to "How are you, Clive?" asked Edward catch the one-o'clock train " "But you will come and see me again the other's face. "You look terribly before you go?" said Laura, dashing away

He only shook his head. "Why not?"

"It would only make us both miserable, and besides, there is no time." "But you are not going till next week," "I go by the half-past eight o'clock he leaves. I know this illness has made

express from Charing-cross to-night." "To night? Harold!" Even then he might have yielded, but I it so happened that his eye fell at that a good fellow," he added, as the engine where her wedding ring should have it would to see him lead off a forlorn been, and was not. He saw that it was hope." glance. It could not well have been now." otherwise. She could not have worn it so | "I think I shall."

ing as their marriage remained a secret; but her heart ached for him then, when and those few passengers who are always his face, and after that she felt that she along the platform and thrust into carmight as well have tried to move a rock, riages by divers guards and porters. A for :-

a tone of decision which left no room who looked like a servant; an old gentlefor appeal, " and shall be in Paris to-mor, man who seemed very deaf, and was

directly. Don't try to write to me till I began to move. send you word. You must say good-by to Edward and his wife for me," he went claimed Mr. Sartoris; " take care of your on; for they are not in, it seems, and I self, and come back to us again all right cannot wait to see them, Bid them take in the spring." good care of you for my sake, that you may Sandford Fleming speaks very lavorably look strong and well when I come back to Edward; good-by, Brown." England to see you again. And now

Laura, good-by." It was abruptly said-he could not trust | those familiar faces. himself to say one other word. He was | Col. Clive threw himself back in the

woman's lips; and I should like, while I intents and purposes, he was alone; and

must be owned he was hard to please. "Harold, don't go away," she whispered Dear little girl! Ha old's first impulse

if intending to stay the rest of the night | no more, child, for I believe in my heart | much the same words written on them, Inoquois .- Fall wheat, good; spring Mitchell was going out, when the women that I am acting for the best. Now, once except that those of earliest date bore the wheat, good; barley good, but very dank; declared they would go too, if Thomas did more good by, and God bless you, my inscription, "For Uncle Harold, with little oats; good; pesse, good; hay, very large not leave the house, as they were afraid of darling! Laura, little wife, learn to love Laura's best love," traced in a child's large takings of such magnitude, for failing to is not more than a third of a crop, owing, grapple with such an Imperial work. But Spring wheat good, and report favourable, for failing to is not more than a third of a crop, owing, crop; rye, very little sown in this section but, of good quality; corn an average for him to receive a present from his young then, before she could look up again, he ward. But this was something different. crop; buckwheat, extra crop; roots of all made to put him out. He resisted and then, before she could look up again, he ward. But this was something different. fortunately for us, they did succeed. In as to yield and quality; barley, oats, and spite of all the hindrances and obstacles root crops, will be an average. Hay, will be some thought of blessing now. Laura would never have sent her his his and the same thought of blessing now. Laura would never have sent her his his his with the had first greated. away. In the struggle the grow was dis- in his heart with which be had first greeted love to him that night, if she had not section as an average are of good yield charged and section as an average are of good yield charged and section as an average are of good yield charged and section as an average are of good yield charged and section as an average are of good yield charged and section as an average are of good yield charged and section as an average are of good yield charged and section as an average are of good yield charged and section as an average are of good yield charged and section as an average are of good yield charged and section as an average are of good yield charged and section as an average are of good yield charged and section as a secti Thomas on and in to his side. He did verween them, in spite of the cruel pain at least a kind feeling in her heart for

inces which have not yet become part of nere; postoes gold not a great deal sown.

The Dominion, attracted by the prosperity of the prospe the Dominion, attracted by the prosperity. Turnips a light crop. No flax grown about an average in quantity and quality, and of away to escape arrest. He was seen in the a dark color; oats a good average; corn, outskirts of Windsor on Sunday, but all thesofs, with Harold's open letter clutched rapid progress we have made, are now WHITAY. - Fall wheat, very light crop, but constant further trade of him has been lost. - convulsively in her hand. Her head was opened at bursed in the sofa-oushion, and she was

crying and sobbing as if her very heart

and excitement at the Charing cross station | feet nine inches without roots; the top at about a quarter-past eight o'clock that | ear is over eight feet from the ground. evening. A little more than the usual amount perhaps; for it was getting on bought up in the Eastern Townships just towards Christmas, and there were more now, at prices much in advance of those travellers going out of London and to the Continent than there had been for several weeks past. The Dover mail was to start in about ten minutes; the passengers were crowding in great numbers on to the platform; porters were running to and fro, some are no y offered at from 10c to 20c raining fast outside, and blowing hard as came in such a sharp, stormy gust; that it sounded like thunder, and seemed likely

"You'll be having a nasty uight, Col.

"Perhaps I shall Brown," he answered "but you and I have braved worse nights than this together before now.

"That's true, sir," said the man He was to follow his master to Paris in hardly liked to lose sight of him even for crop than usual, yield about 12 bushels to tain at the best; and one can never say those few days. Col. Clive was a man which is the vitalizing agent of pure, healthy blood. the acre. Potatoes, so far, show a fine what a day, much less what six months, who knew the art of making himself loved healthy spearance, but fears are enter may bring forth. If anything should hap- by his dependents. He was a thoroughly sumptive and Veneral diseases, which are caused tained that the late heavy rains may cause pen to me, Laura, you will find that you kind and considerate master, though a far these crops look well, supposed yield closure for your brothers about business the liedan, and Clive, when he went to see 150 bushels to the acre, mangolds, not matters. You know that, as the world him a week or two afterwards at Scutari, made DR. WHEELER'S COMPOUND ELIXIE much cultivated, although favorable to reckons, I can call myself a rich man; was so much touched with the man's OF PHOSPHATES AND CALISAVA a great the soil, cabbage, this does not appear to and if I should die before you, my little gratitude and devotion to h miself, that have flourished well, because early infest- Laura will find that she has become a rich he promised to take him into his own tercrop of fine upland and mesdow hay has that you have given me the right to leave Brown had remained with him ever since been harvested, and but for the heavy you all I have; you will make a better use as his personal attendant; he had nursed illness, and very likely knew more of She interrupted him almost peevishly. Harry Clive's secrets than that gentleman Don't talk like that, as if you were had the least idea or. He by no going to die. I cannot bear to hear you mains approved of this sudden mania Ottawa Fire Company say such things. Let us speak about some for traveiling on his master's part, thing else. I cannot feel as if I were and hint . as much in his charac doing right in letting you go away at all." | ter of nurse; but the Colonel's answer He made no answer, but sat gravely was simply an older to pack his portminwatching her. She had not given him one | teau and meet him at Charing cross at word of thanks for that generous purpose | eight o'clock that night, and the soldier's of his which he had just confided to her, old habit of obedience prevented him from offering any further remonstrance.

as he stepped back. "Your duty!" he cried indignantly, "Edward, this is kind," exclaimed some places; hay, very light crop, less starting up from his chair, and taking one Harold, as "Mr. Sawtris" came up and

over London through the whole afternoon, it would drive me mad. There, there, as Brown there can tell you," was the Laura, forgive me; it was not your fault. | reply. "I could not bear the thought of What have I said? You could not help your leaving England without shaking it, my poor little girl. How could I be so | hands with you again, Clive," he added and besides, Laura made me come, She had a message to send you.' "Laura had? A message! What was

"Well, it is not exactly a message, it's

were alone. And Mr. Sartoris held out to the other a little white paper parcel, with something Harold did not offer to open it, he did

Sartoris, peering into the carriage to see pulled down, old fellow, not quite fit to be

travelling alone. - How is it you are not going with him, Brown, eh?" "Colonel's orders, sir," replied Brown "Brown follows me in less than a week," said Harold, smiling. "I have

me look like a scarecrow, but I'm all right now, and quite able to look after myself. Don't stand so near the carriage, there's

It was close upon half past eight o'clock large party with nurses and children (one Union and Progress. We simply ask that We have simply stated facts. We have same; root crops good; corn good; potanames and motives of those alleged to be have business to do for a friend before the were swallowed up somewhere in the "You will write to me?" she asked deaf gentleman, who came back and got SECOND DAY -WEDNESDAY, Oct. 9TH. into Harold's compartment. Then the "Yes, I will write some day-not just guard sounded his whistle, and the train

"Now you're off, Clive. Good-by," ex-

"That is what I mean to do. Good by One more wave of the hand, train had carried kim beyond sight of

Then she put her arms around his neck | ing light of the centre lamp might help and kissed him once, twice, upon his him to see what his treasure really waschild might have done. Even then, I bee neatly folded and neatly sealed, with this lieve, he was not quite content; but it written upon it: "Col. Clive; with Laura's

"Leave me to judge of that," he ans words which Laura's hand had so lately swered, almost sternly. "We have both traced. Not that it was by any means the made a mistake. Yours was the noblest | first time he had received from her such friends ever anticipated. They have inaverage crop; spring wheat, 25 bushess harvest time greatly damaged grain, steps and next and a more honeful spirit.

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