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PROBABILITIES. Lakes and Upper St. Lawrence,-Strong

bunderstorms; turning cooler. Lower St. Lawrence, Gulf and Maritime Fresh to strong winds; fair and warm showers or thunderstorms by night.

Commercial Union.

connected with it, the Assembly understood him to mean that he accented these teachings in the sense in which they are under-stood by his Church. He knew that his Senator Hoar, chairman of the United brethren would so interpret his words. States Senate Committee on relations with Canada, made a speech a few days

hem?

They looked on him as a Christian, and, therefore, they did not think that he would deceive them. Had he said aloud, "1 acago in which he dealt with the subject cept the teachings of the Confession of of Commercial Union. He is not just Faith." and then, in his mind, " but not as so sure as some Canadians pretend to be you do," that would have been pure mental reservation. He could not now consistthat such a thing is within the scope of ently have denounced the Jesuits. To see practical politics. He is reported to have said in the course of his remarks:

ority of God's word. Quite consistently too, his Church could keep him as one of

When Mr. Macdonnell said to the As-

embly that he accepted the teachings of the

Confession of Faith regarding future pun-ishment, notwithstanding the difficulties

In the first place it seems to be abto say what she knew very well was a lie. eolutely impossible that hostile or differ-or tariffs can be maintained when that inderstand whether whether were how how his brethren would anderstand whether were how how his brethren would inderstand whether were how how how his brethren would administration or else maintained a mastergreat country along our border has got that he did. They looked on their brother anderstand what he would say. They knew filed up. In the next place I do not as a Christian, and treated what he said, see how what is called Commercial accordingly. Besides, he had not gone so ganizations died during the Cleveland ad-Union is likely to be ever practicable far as to set before the world a sharply-hewn ministration, and were only reorganized the world a sharply-hewn wise men think it is, and I would speak with great diffidence in what, to him, were certain difficulties, which to see the members pose as marty:s and for a reason already given were fitted to do lick imaginary wounds. In the terse slang differing from them But I do not think it is possible that the people of for a reason already given, were fitted to do barm to some of his hearers. His case would have been settled in Canada should maintain a political rela-

much simpler and quieter way, and with not tion with Great Britain and at the same less regard to the interests of the truth, had time have absolute freedom of commer- the newspapers not made it run like wildcial intercourse with us, admitting our fire all over the country. manufactures without a tax, and estab-T. FENWICK

Elders Mills, Ont.

#### From Beside the Atlantic Ocean.

The worthy Senator appears to take To the Editor of the Herald. a correct view of the situation. If Com-I must tell you about our sail down the mercial Union were adopted by our La Have river, We left Bridgewater in the Steam Launch on the morning of the 23rd of August about 10 o'clock. A hetter people it would cause a disruption of the ties which now bind us to the mother day could not be wished for. Uld Sol country. A common tariff would exist seemed to be duing his best to make the for Canada and the United States a- day a success. The La trave is certainly worth sailing down. The scenery on both gainst Great Britain and the rest of the sides of the river is extremely beautiful. world. We could not hope therefore Although the La Have is not as lar-inmed as the Hudson or the St. John, it will I Although the In Have is not as far-famed now exists with the British Empire. them

The first place we past on the way down worthy of note was a small island called, or so I was informed, "Huckleberry Grunt." It certainly was covered with trees and I The London Times editorially warmwas told that the Hackleberry bushes were there in great quantities. It is quite cele-brated among the type. After passing the ly approves of the Canadian Pacific, China-Japan contract and says :---"The Canadian Pacific railroad is a work for which the Canadians alone found the money. To gradge them the found the money. To grudge them the benefits arising from a government sub-sidy argues a peculiarly parochial spirit. sidy argues a peculiarly parochial spirit. They have placed within our reach a grand opportunity of binding together the castern and western ends of the empire by a truly Imperial work. It would be utterly unworthy, the imperial to a very pretty grove of fir trees. One

ministers to decline to assume an interest instantial thought of mosquitoes in connec-in so great an undertaking with all its tion with it and fancy they could here their in so great an undertaking with all its strategic advantages. There is no rea-son why the Peuinsular and Oriental Company should be jealous. There is plenty of work for both in there own intervent and is the intervent of the Kent interests and in the interests of the Em than words. The passengers being al

coming closer we saw that it was not solid

enough for anything that weighed more than a bird. Plenty of them were to be

seen flying from grass to grass lighting for a few moments and then off again as if even

they were afraid that their weight would

prove too heavy. After passing through "Folly's Channel" we landed on one of

that one was almost in danger of stepping

istence of God. I cannot understand it, the picturesque waters of the La Have | Washington and finally of New York, only but I believe it, because it is plainly taught | This river divides the town into two parts. the wish of his family and of the American in the Bible, and besides, I would not lessen called east and west Bridgewater. people as a body, should be consulted as to East my difficulty if I were to reject it. In the Bridgewater contains all the business part of his final resting place. August 30th, 1889. same way, I believe in three persons in the the town and the most of the private dwell-Godhead, fore-ordination, election, and ings. West Bridgewater contains the rail-endless future punishment. Now, Mr. way and a few very handsome dwellings.

tons, shirtings, great value at the Con

Macdonnell could, quite consistently, have, I On the west side we must not neglect to tons, e prea, great difficulty in fully understanding mention the rosidences of the Messra. The last mentioned doctrine, while he, at the same time, fully believed it on the auth-ority of God's word. Quite consistently few houses in any large city. If you want to her ministers, and allow him to have these see Bridgewater aright you must do it from "difficulties," not "doubts." The coursel to him to refrain from publicly stating his the town tise great hills. Then come the difficulties, was a very wise one. By white houses partly hidden by green trees publicly stating them, he would be apt to unsettle men's minds. What good could it tain. Houses more ambitious were trying winds or moderate gales, shifting to wester-by; generally cloudy, with showers and ties, when he could not, in the least, remove look triamphantly down or all their neigh-

not forget to mention the celebrated hotel of Fairview. This hotel is said to be (by etc. Burdock Blood Bitters' purifies the defenses and skin diseases, as shingles, 'tetter, etc. Burdock Blood Bitters' purifies the Kind regards to all, the entire system.

X. X. X. CONSTANT care is necessary against unexpected attacks of summer com-Brigewater, N. S. Aug. 24th, '89.

Our Washington Letter, From our own Correspondent

There is a great clamor on the part o he various State Republican associations of Washington for "recognition." During this week meetings have been held by the associations and plans considered for for ousting the enemy. The members in no measured terms denounce the retention of

devised. Thoroughly Tried. HAVING given Dr. Fowler's Extract of Strawberry a thorough trial, I do not hesitate to say that I believe it is the best ly inactivity. These State associations are of necessity constituted of government clerks and inasmuch as most of these orremedy in existence for all summer com plaints, diarrhœa, dysentery, colic, etc Mrs. R. S. Waite, Springfield, Ont.

It Don't Matter. lick imaginary wounds. In the terse slang of the street, the heads of departments are ters has cured so many seemingly incurable "on to" these associations. They are generally conducted by a clique of four or cases that it is well worth a trial in yours. Cases of dyspepsia, scrofula, liver complaint, five and are rarely representative of the etc., of twenty-five years' standing have been cured by B. B B. employees from the State they claim to represent. This was true of even the

boasted New York Democratic Association of Mr. Cleveland's administration, which had but a short popularity, and was speedily goods and groceries at the Concrete for known as the "Albany Association," a name given it by "Sunset" Cox, who may less money than the same goods will cost

be said to have had his own personal and private convictions concerning the friends in Toronto of Mr. Cleveland who had known him in Albany and who cut such a wide swath here MYRTLE

for a year or so. All this rage of the associations is due to personal disappointments. After the last election, two thirds of the republican holdovers, hundreds of whom were from doubtful states like New York and who failed to go home to vote, expected nothin less than to be chiefs or assistant chiefs divisions. Hundreds talked vaguely for the same commercial relations as dare say bear comparison with either of getting paid for sufferings and services by appointment to places in some other de partment. That these things have not been done is a great and sore disappointment. Men who have not been home to vote for ton years and who have never paid one dollar of political assessments since Mr Cleve-land's inauguration. expect promotion purely on political grounds Sympathy for them is wasted. Even if to the victor belong the spoils and departmental clerkships belong among the spoi's, it goes without saying that people who had nothing to do with the victory except wait for it, are not entitled

to the spoils. The movement suggesting the removal of General Grant's remains from New York to Arlington or the Soldier's Home meets appropriation generally outside of New York City. The failure of 'New York to provide a suitable monument has disgusted General Grant's old triends and associates everywhere. There is very little doubt but that Mrs, Grant will consent to the remova and Congress would make ample provision for the tomb The statement of the New York papers that General Grant frequently expressed a desire to be buried in that city appears without foundation. General Grant

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piper) \$10 to refrain from voting, but Mr. Sevenpiper scorned the base attempt to tamper with the electorate. The country wants to hear how the Colter grass that looks from a short distance as if i crowd fixed the unsuspecting Indian was almost solid enough to walk on ; but on

COMMUNICATIONS. Reply to Mr. Tomlinson.

To the Editor of the Herald.

'o the Editor of the Herald. Sir,-I would have replied scorer, but to rest whilst others determined to lose no for the following reason: I had lent sev-eral papers to a friend living some distance pose we pursued our way through the rather from me. I thought that one of them had Mr. Tomlinson's letter in it, and I waited till I would get them back, as I wished to ourselves with only a board fence between read his letter again, before replying. Well, us and the "deep blue sea." The roar of I have got them, but the paper with Mr. the breakers inviting us on we scrambled Tomlinson's letter in it, the HERALD of July 11th, is not among them. I have searched for it, but in vain, which I regret, eagerness to get to the beach. This beach without the letter. Mr. Tomlinson, in his last letter, says half around it. Quite a walk if one walks without the letter. that, according to his belief, "Mr. Mac it both ways. But what is that on in-donnell bowed to the decision of the highest court of his Church, which did not, neces- a very good addition can be made to this sarily, remove his doubts, nor was he asked collection on "Crescent Beach." On each to remove them, but he pledged himself not end of the beach is a group of rocks runsembly accepted Mr. Macdonnell's state-to coax the breakers to come on. Some Tomlinson, in effect, said to him, "We place at high tide and would be restored a dangerous know that you are not sure that the doctrine some swimming back if one stayed out on of your Church regarding future punish them too long. Back of the beach and ment is taught in the word of God. Well, surrounding it stood a bank of sand some we shall let you have these doubts, and still five or six feet high. From the top of this be a minister of your Church, on the under-standing that you are never to refer to fu-country could be had. Behind this wall was ture punishment, or if you do, that you are a long stretch of wet sandy ground evidently to express yourself in a non-committal covered with water at high tide. At the manner about it." I cannot see that this extreme end of this trace to be in a very ro-is a misinterpretation of Mr. Tomlinson's small island covered with trees, a very roone which I have already given of them. in fact too small to hold any other kind of If it be correct, neither the Assembly, nor in a couple. The place would be excellent Mr. Macdonnel, acted honourably in the for hunters, for the snipe was so numerous

But, very probably, Mr. Tomlinson uses the word "doubts," in the same sense as "difficulties." If so, then he and I quite waters of the La Have the stillness around agree. There is, however, a difference was broken by sounds of music from the hetween the meanings of these words. I bow of the boat testifying to the extreme may have my difficulties in understanding a bappiness of the jolly crowd who occupied certain statement, but I may have none in be-that favorite seat. A little before dark this lieving it, in other words, have no doubt tired but contented band of pleasure-seck-

about it. Let me give an example or two ers were landed at their destination. of what I mean. I believe in the self-ex- The town of Bridgewater is situated on

safely got on board we continued our sail seldom alluded to such matters even in his The Haldimand election trial opened yesterday, and from the nature of the evidence of a Mr, Sevenpiper it may be evidence of a Mr. Sevenpiper it may be judged that the soat will be voided. Both Dr. Montague and Mr. Celter have had a session in Parliament and the name was no misnomer. Around the base of the tree there is a good deal of short shrubbery but the top and sides are quite barren. At a little settlement of white the name was no misnomer. Around the is shrubbery but the top and sides are quite barren. At a little settlement of white in a long war, afterward a resident of



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