CANADIAN.

Potatoes and hay promise to yield abundantly in New Brunswick.

A meeting was held on Monday night to organise a Highland regiment in Toronto. closed on Tuesday with a parade of 10,000 Mr. John I. Davidson was unanimously singers. chosen as commander.

is now being built at Kingston for the Chignecto Marine Transport Railway Company. It will weigh one hundred tons.

There is now in the bonded warehouses in Walkerville nearly 4,250,000 gallons of proof | night. spirits, which will bring a duty of over \$6,000,000.

North-west crop prospects are the most

favorable ever given.

Another good vein of natural gas has been

struck at Medicine Hat. "The Baroness Macdonald of Earnscliffe"

is now Lady Macdonald's title. Crop prospects in the maritime provinces

are excellent.

A Newfoundland despatch says that over | the United States. 50 lobster factories have been closed under the local Coercion Act on the French shore. The customs returns of Montreal for the

past year were \$9,065,487, an increase of \$288,611 over the preceding year.

Northwest Mounted Police captured 180 gallons contraband whisky at Regina recent-

Count Mercier has received 300 decorations and titles from the pope to be distributed among papal zouaves in Canada.

A special from London states that Sir Robert Gillespie has resigned his position railway.

Capt. Luther Martin committed suicide off the Georgian coast on Monday night at a similar manner a few years ago.

A Hamilton miller, Mr. R. R. Morgan, says, judging from indications in the district between the Ambitious City and St. Catharines, the crop of wheat in Ontario this year will be one of the finest ever reaped.

To a deputation from the Agricultural and Arts Association of Ontario, Mr. Carling said the other day that he thought the Government would make a grant to enable Canada to make a creditable showing of live stock and agricultural implements at the World's Fair in Chicago.

The Board of Regents of Victoria College ages. have decided not to move the institution to college by Rev. Dr. Fawcett, of Chicago, ing crops. for an annual prize for an oration on some aspect of Methodism.

in the chair, to consider the proposition to | sold in the poorer quarters of the city. erect a monument to commemorate the memory of the late Premier. A large committee was appointed to deal with the project.

six months, with liabilities amounting to jail \$8,702,789, as compared with 869 failures for the corresponding half of the previous year, with \$7,224,508 liabilities. There was very little difference in the assets for the two periods.

GREAT BRITAIN.

at Windsor Castle on Monday night a water pipe burst and deluged the hall. Con- scene there was nothing for them to do. siderable excitement was caused by the incident.

The Emperor of Germany has presented the Queen with a life-size oil painting of himself in the uniform of a British admiral, standing on the bridge of a vessel. The picture is set in a gold frame.

Mr. Gladstone is said to have advised the of Commons, and his influence was largely felt in thus settling the baccarat scandal. No former Prince of Wales has ever apologized to the House of Commons.

The Irish Land Bill has passed the committee of the Lords.

William Henry Gladstone, eldest scnof entirely destitute. the great statesman, is dead, aged 51.

salt water baths at Lowestoft, is reported to ment of a Polish bishop. be steadily improving.

reduction of wages.

The Baptist Association of England have passed a resolution condemnatory of the recent baccarat revelations.

A set of the signatures of the signers of the U. S. Declaration of Independence was sold for \$4,250 in London the other day.

Extensive operations have been begun to deepen the River Severn and establish traffic with the Midlands, making an outlet for that traffic to the Bristol channel.

Several fights have occurred in Carlow, Ireland, between Parnellites and anti-Parnellites. Sticks and stones were freely used, and several persons were injured.

has been obtained by the Imperial Federation League to erect a monument in St. Paul's cathedral to the late Sir John A. Macdonald.

While the British warship Cordelia was African Company. using her heavy guns off the coast of Sydney, N.S.W., at target practice, a breech-loader burst, killing two lieutenants and four sea-

The Irish Roman Catholic bishops, at a meeting held in Dublin on Wednesday, reaffirmed their former declaration that Mr. Parnell was unfit to be the leader of the 50,000,000. Irish people.

boro' for Rio Janeiro, collided with the failure, that parents are advertising their morning and sank in two minutes. Seven- collecting taxes, a failure being punished by teen passengers and crew are missing.

Ten thousand Nationalists marched in Killeagh, Ireland, and unveiled a memorial Fenian.

In the Imperial House of Commons last | there in vast numbers. week Mr. Goschen said the Government was willing to advance \$250,000 to Bri-Scotland to British Columbia.

railway litigant, having been exhumed by order of the English Home Secretary, as there is a suspicion he committed suicide. He was insured for over five million dollars.

UNITED STATES. The United States Iron Association will visit Canada in August.

The great Saengerfest at Newark, N. J.

The largest railway engine in the world New York Monday to spend two years try- ten ships had struck against it on dark ing to secure converts in England, Ireland, | nights and in thick weather, going almost Scotland and Germany.

Prince George of Greece sailed from New York for Europe on Saturday morning. The Standard Oil Trust is said to have

got centrol of the retail trade in all Europe. ing 1,250,000 from Canada and Newfound- red-and-white, flashing once a minute, and

The crop reports from the Northern States are very satisfactory.

In 1880 there were 9,951,608 pupils' names registered in the United States; 1890 the number was 12,592,721.

worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.

solitary confinement for embezzlement.

tion to the crops. Henry C. Adams, for many years treasur-

er of the relief fund for disabled Universalist the spot where his wife took her own life in | ministers, has been arrested in New York charged with a deficit of \$17,700. Bradstreet's reports 6,037 failures in he United States during the past six months,

> total of the first half of 1890. Twenty thousand pounds of tea were emptied into the bay at San Frachisco on Saturday through the breaking loose of a

> The New York Life Insurance Company have entered a suit against the New York Times for libel, claiming \$1,000,000 dam-

Toronto till the completion of the new build- says a hail storm in that vicinity on Thurs- and then the skies grew dark. Great ing in the Queen's park, Toronto, in 1893. day night swept a path from five to ten The sum of \$1,000 was donated to the miles wide completely destroying all grow-

An officer of the health department of blue, drowsy surface into racing white caps. Chicago claims to have discovered that the A public meeting of citizens was held in | flesh of broken down, emaciated and diseased the Toronto city hall last week, the Mayor | horses is being made into sausage meat and

At Wakefield, Mich., Col, H. S. Benjamin, discoverer of the Gogebic iron range, and formerly known as the iron king when According to Bradstreets' report, there his wealth reached millions took the poor were 996 failures in Canada during the past | debtor's oath the other day to avoid going to

and placed it in position, the other tw hunted up hoes and hatchets, and they all At a banquet in honor of Emperor William | then mounted the ladder and fought the flames. When the fire engines reached the ter wait until your father comes back."

IN GENERAL.

which is claimed by the Spaniards.

Women are employed as hod carriers in Austria, and get twenty cents a day for their labours.

Africa i now completely encircled by sub Prince of Wales to apologize to the House marine cables, which make up altogether length of 17,000 miles.

France has declined to sign a renewal of the North Sea convention to prevent illicit traffic in alcohol among fishermen.

From 200 to 300 families of Jews are arriv-

The Pope has refused the petition of the Mr. Gladstone, who has been taking hot | Poles in the United States for the appoint

The Russian rye crop will be bad, and On Monday morning 3,500 additional there will be no surplus for export. It is Clyde iron men struck against the proposed | reported that Russia is buying supplies in |

America.

tribes and revived cannibalism.

It is stated that the retirement of Prince Bismarck was decided upon by Emperor William, and that the old Emperor also selected Gen. von Caprivi as his successor.

The Government of Persia has prohibited the exportation of corn from that country. A cable despatch states that permission | The crops in the southern provinces have been destroyed by locusts.

> land the other day, but were quickly driven it. back by the troops of the British South

112, instead of 180, as in 1888. The public libraries of all Europe put to gether contain about 21,000,000 volumes those of the United States contain about

Notwithstanding that starvation is so The steamer Dunholme, from Middles- terrible in parts of Russia, owing to crop steamer Kinloch off Dover on Monday children for sale, the authorities insist upon

a flogging.

known financial agent and old-time Erie present at the ceremony.

A CANADIAN MERGINE.

The Courageous Conduct of a Light-House Reeper's Daughter.

BY EDMUND COLLINS.

On the north shore of Lake Superior, not very far from Prince Arthur's Landing, was a large granite rock, about twenty square yards in area, which stood directly in the line of steamers and coasters passing up and down the lake. It stood only a few Eighteen Mormon missionaries sailed from | feet above the water level, and as eight or immediately to the bottom, the Dominion Vice-President Hannibal Hamlin died Government decided to build a lighthouse suddenly at Bangor, Me., on Saturday upon it. The building was made of stout oak timber and the whole structure was secured to heavy stringers, which were bolted and fastened to the rock as firmly as architectural skill could devise. The top of the lantern was made of heavy sheets of copper riveted firmly together; the bars were of The number of immigrants to the United hummered steel and the panes, which were States from 1820 to 1890 was 15,641,688, diamond-shaped, were of glass nearly half half of whom were British subjects, includ- an inch think. . The light was a revolving the machinery was built of steel, brass, and There are 5,250,000 Roman Catholics in Sweaish iron, the whole weighing eight or ten tons, stood on the top floor of the

That part of the coast where the island lay was so dangerous and the sea ran so high over the rocks in a gale that the government sought long for a keeper and could not find one with courage enough to undertake so Prof. Herman Kollinger died in a squalid | perilons a duty. But at last Joshua Alcott hut in San Jose, Cal., on Monday. He was accepted the government's offer, taking with him his daughter Gypsy, who was just John Bardsley, ex-city treasurer of Phila- sixteen years old, and all his worldly goods, delphia, has been sentenced to fifteen years' out to the desolate rock. The lighthouse lay about three-quarters of a mile from the A terrific hurricane passed over large shore, but there were not many days in sections of Kansas and Missouri on Monday | winter that a small boat could land at the on the Board of Directors of the Grand Trunk and caused an immense amount of destructors. Gypsy Alcott and her father moved there in August when the weather was calm, nevertheless when the wind rose at night during the first month's residence there and the sea whooped and boomed about the base of the tower, the father and daughter trembled with dread.

One day late in September the light keep er and his daughter got into their little boat an increase of 571 as compared with the and rowed to the nearest settlement. The father had some business to do a couple of miles distant in the settlement, and as they hauled the boat up the dock he said to his

"Now, Gypsy, I shall be back in couple of hours, so do not be far from here when I get back. We can not trust the weather, and it isn't looking very well now. Then he hurried away, and Gypsy ran off to visit some of her friends. She visited A despatch from Callaway, Nebraska' three or four houses during the next hour armies of clouds gathered to windward and trooped across the heavens, and up the lake the storm had struck the water, turning the When Gypsy noticed this she started up

> and exclaimed : "Oh, the storm is rising and papa can not get back before it is too rough to cross to the lighthouse. I will row over alone. Someone come and help me to launch the boat." Her friends advised her to remain until her father came, but she said that it from the very bottom, and they ran nimbly best time for such is from two or three hours was going to be a wild night and the lamps and noiselessly up the rock, up the tower, after breakfast. must be lighted.

Three women, in Atlanta, Ga., have be- down to the dock, but when they reached around the lantern, almost throwing the come the talk of the city for their plucky | there the wind was whistling and shrieking | heavy machinery from its place at every work in extinguishing a fire. It was on the and the lake between the shore and the roof, and, while one them got a ladder | island had been already roused by the wind. | out into the gray drift she uttered a great

One of the villagers said :

England has annexed Sabuten Island, me, four oars are so much quicker than had gathered itself up for one onslaught upon two?" But no one responded to her request, the rock. She had very little time to wait, and two of them were moving away home- for the awful invader combed and curled

ward, when Gypsy cried out passionately: boat?" Still they made no sign to assist her, tower. Then the light seemed to go out of and, running impetuously at the boat, she her eyes, and she felt as one does in some gave it a strong push, which sent it down turbulent dream; she could not tell how the spruce ways and into the boiling surf.

man in the party, "no skiff can live out in ness. The tower was in the sea. that sea now; wait for your father."

"It will get worse, and by the time papa ing in Palestine each week, and they are comes it will be impossible to go over; I must be there to light the lights," and saying this she pushed the boat off with her pole, then sat upon the thwart, seized her She made a very brave picture with the drift of spray driving over her like a rain the floor beams still lay across it with some than the gladiolas. storm, her hair lossened in the wind like a of the flooring. dark flag. The waves rolled so as to strike the boat on the side, so whenever she saw a The drought in Madras continues, and no billow larger than the rest she pulled her crops can be raised in the province before little skiff around to meet it head on, and the base, and when consciousness returned, February. The land is scorched, and famine | the tiny cockle mounted the roaring crest like a water fowl. She had had much ex-A letter from Sierra Leone says the sup- perience in rowing on the lake in smooth pression of the slave trade in West Africa as well as pretty rough weather, so now has increased the ferocity of the warlike in the teeth of this fierce gale she handled the cars with a sure, sturdy grip and the the base of the tower there happened to be a boat responded to every pressure of her wrist. The fishermen stood together abashed as they saw the brave girl move further and further out through the roaring storm and drift. They felt ashamed of themselves for ting a coil of it around her waist she fastentheir cowardice for refusing to go in the boat with this young lion-hearted girl; but they shuddered as they saw the great whitetopped billows rolling toward the little by the cruel billows, praying for the dawn.

As for Gypsy she had no fear, though the foam swept over her boat in a constant The returns of the pensioned veterans stream, and it was half full of water. Any who fought under the great Napoleon, who faltering of her nerves would now be fatal, now receive \$50 a year, put their number at and she kept constantly watching the seas which every minute were growing more furious, and swinging her skiff around to meet them head-to. The sun had set and in the gloom which began to gather over the noisy water she could see the rock and the light- the waves. Just as soon at it was smooth house not far away looming darkly through the spray. Two or three more shipments of went out to tow the wreck to shore, the water over the low quarter and then the girl father broken-hearted at what he naturally

was in the shelter of the rock. ing the painter with her she ran up to the brave young girl; but think of their joy as away in safes and secretaries are often out windlass and drew her boat high out of the they neared the wreck to see her lying of temper and out of pocket at discovering The societies for the protection of animals water and secured it as firmly as she could. fastened to the timber at the base of the that the writing thereon has faded almost procession on Sunday from Castlemartyr to in Sweden, Norway and Denmark have peti- The sea had already commenced to boom tioned the Queen of Italy to exert her influ- against the rock and at each shock columns of feebly raising her arm as she espied them. ant. It is very easy in these cases to restore cross on the grave of Timothy Daly the ence in protecting the northern birds which spray were flung up to half the height of the They unlashed her, took her into the boat, the color to the ink by purchasing a little migrate to Italy in winter and are killed tower on the windward side. The evening and rowed swiftly to shore again. She could solution of ammonium sulphide and bathing was made so dark by the storm that Gypsy not speak on the way and was partly un-The marriage between Princess Louise of knew the light should be lighted at once; conscious, but after they had swathed her Schleswig-Holstein and prince Aribert of moreover she could just see about a half in blankets and forced a draught of brandy fluid. If this recedy fails, gallic or tanic tish Columbia to promote the emigration of Anhalt was celebrated on Tuesday at St. | mile to windward a ship whose course lay | down her throat she revived and told them | acid will generally sring out the words, no desirable families from the Highlands of George's chapel, Windsor Castle, by the along by the island. She tripped lightly up the terrible story of her experience. Archbishop of Canterbury. The Queen and the tower, the wind shrieking by the build-The remains of James McHenry, the well- the Emperor and Empress of Germany were ing, and in a few minutes the ruddy light lighthouse upon the rock, and it remains to documents should be carefully rinsed and

close reefed sails and Gypsy felt herself all | heroism. alone in the midst of this wilderness of rag- | The Dominion Government, in recognition ing sea. When the great iron weight was of the brave conduct of the young girl, setwound up and the lantern panes wiped, she | tled upon her a pension of \$1,000 a year for set the fans of the balance wheel to regulate | life. the revolution of the flashes and went down to the basement of the tower. There she laid upon the table some cold lake fowl, bread and butter; and then brewed herself | Wales have been so far made up as to india pot of fragrant coffee. As we know she cate that those countries had on the day of was brave, so she did not mind the pros- enumeration about 29,000,000 inhabitants, pect of having to stay alone all night on this | The completed revised figures will not, it is rock, but the sea grew more tumultuou given out, materially change the total. every moment and the wind howled louder Assuming for the purpose of comparison that and louder. Before supper was ended she | the population statistics will not be materiknew the maddened waters had burst over ally changed by the revision, the gain in the the rock and were striking the tower, for she ast decade has been 3,025,561, or 11.64 per could feel it quiver. She sat there for near- cent. This is a small decade rate of gain, in ly two hours reading a book, but the fury fact the smallest recorded since census takof the gale increased constantly and the ing began in Great Britain. The second tower shook so violently under the pounding | census was taken in 1811 and the rate of of the thundering sea that she grew alarmed | increase was 14.30 per cent, notwithstandand, closing her book, took her brass lamp ing that England was carrying on great and went up to the lantern to look out to wars by sea. Between 1811 and 1821 there sea. She stood upon the trimming path or were years of great depression and distress, grated iron footway and ran around inside and yet the gain in population was 18.06 the lantern. The piercing light shining upon per cent. The nearest approach to the last the sea revealed such a state of tumult that decade rate was that recorded for the decade her heart almost stopped beating. The closing with enumeration day 1861, which waves rolled and foamed and smoked one was 11.93 per cent. During the decade after another, moving in ranks toward the just closed there has been a decline of the little rock like some terrible army. As each | marriage rate. In 1881 it was 15.5 per one struck it flung up its long arms of cold, thousand; in 1889 14.7. The decline of the white spray, as if grabbing at the tower, marriage rate during the last thirty years is then it recoiled backward, like a runner a matter of despondent comment among who retreats before making a spring, and British sociologists. In 1853 it was 17.9 per reared up again each time going higher and thousand. In the past fifteen years the drawing nearer to the top of the tower. birth-rate has fallen from 36.3 in 1876 to Hour after hour she sat there, spell-bound | 29.7 in 1890. In 1890 the excess of births with terror, and the raving ocean seemed over deaths in England and Wales was but constantly to rise higherr and to draw near- 308,267 against an average for the preceder to her. I irds driven from their nook by ing five years of 366,013. In addition to the gale rose upon the murky tempest, flying | these causes for slow increase, emigration headlong toward the streaming light, strik- has doubtless had a very considerable ining the lantern with sharp blows and falling | fluence, which it could not exert in the early backward stunned or dead. Other birds flew more cautiously toward the lantern and came peering through the pane with wild, must be filling up fast, for while their area

She had not now the courage to go down to the basement, but remained there on the trimming path actually fascinated by the rampant sea. Higher and higher rose the waves till now they began to surge against the waist of the tower, and hogsheads of water were flung against the lantern. Under some of these onsets the building quivered from top to bottom, and sometimes fairly reeled. The machinery of steel and brass clattered under a heavy shock, and under the smaller ones rang like a number of little bells. She stood there with her face white as one of the foamy waves, her hands against the heavy steel bars, looking seaward, and not moving except when she turned to trim a lamp or empty the burnt oil from a brimming save-all. She remained in the lantern till probably an hour before dawn; then the gale swelled into greater fury, and the storm went howling and bellowing past, as if ten thousand condemned spirits had burst loose and went floating by on the hurricane.

The swells grew longer and seemed to roll and flung their cold, white arms with a Three or four of the villagers followed her swishy yet thunderous sound completely sally. Then as she still gazed to windward cry, "Oh, God deliver me," for she saw a "My girl your boat can't live to reach the | mighty wave towering nearly twice as high island now; look at those white caps. Bet- as any of the rest, rolling, foaming, and storming at its crest, moving toward the "But it will be worse soon; I want to get rock. As it drew nearer it grew larger, and off at once ; will not one of you," looking when it had reached within twenty feet of appealingly at the group, "row across with | the light-house it seemed as if the whole lake several feet above her head, and then fell "I suppose you will help me launch my with a crash of terrible thunder upon the anything happened; but the cold lake water "Look here, girl," shouted the oldest gurgling at her lips brought her to conscious-

It had broken away close at the base, the

As for the brave girl, she never knew how it came to pass, but in some providential way she floated upward from the lantern to found herself in the midst of the wild sea with a large beam at her elbow. This she at once seized with both arms, holding firmly, and stooping her head when a great wave came breaking over the top of the wreck. At coil of weight rope, such as is usually kept in these lighthouses, and when the tower tumbled over this remained upon its hook upon the wall. The girl espied it, and puted it with two half-hitches, and then secured the bight to a stout broken timber above her. Then she lay across the beam smitten A party of armed Boers invaded Mashona- boat and every minute threatening to swamp | The constant pounding of the waters upon her body began to stupefy her and make her insensible to pain. Then she lay scarcely caring what fate befell her; but through her numb senses she knew the storm was

The tower drifted far out into the lake and when the sun rose touching the subsiding waves with yellow gold her father and her anxious folk on the shore saw the base of the tower bobbing up and down in enough they launched a couple of boats and believed to be the destruction of his daughter, Springing lightly from the bow and carry- the fishermen sorrowing over the fate of the tower, her hair floating in the water and completely when their use becomes import-

gleamed out upon the sea. Then as the this day a menace to ships, while Gypsy dried.

darkness deepened the ship, showing her has developed into a beautiful woman, adlights, passed safely by the ledge under mired and beloved by everyone for her

England's Population.

The returns of the census for England and years of the century when England was girdled about by wars. England and Wales affrighted eyes, gently fluttering their is the same, their population is 31 times what it was in 1801.

Nine Rules for Bathers.

Avoid bathing within two hours after a

Avoid bathing when exhausted by fatigue or from any other cause.

Avoid bathing when the body is cooling

after perspiration. Avoid bathing altogether in the open air if after having been a short time in the water it causes a sense of chillness and numbness of the hands and feet.

Bathe when the body is warm, provided no time is lost in getting into the water.

Avoid chilling the body by sitting or standing undressed on the banks or in boats after having been in the water.

Avoid remaining too long in the water; leave the water immediately if there is the slightest feeling of chillness.

The vigorous and strong may bathe early in the morning on an empty stomach. The young and those who are weak had better bathe two or three hour after a meal-the

Those who are subject to attacks of giddiness or faintness, and those who suffer from palpitation and other sense of discomfort at the heart, should not bathe.

Seeing Things Grow.

Did you ever actually see things grow? In these spring and summer days you often see a tree with buds just ready to explode like popcorn, and, like corn, change suddenly to masses of fluffy white. You walk by it and it is still corn. When you return it has popped. But did you actually ever see the explosion, or better yet, see the growth when there was no alarm to call your attention to the change? asks the New York Tribune. Well, lie down some day beside a gladiolus bed after recent rain and sunshine have made a thin crust over the earth, and when the green spears are just beginning to push through it. You will see some cracks in the crust, and by and by a little trapdoor will begin to lift, as though some small Titan were struggling underneath. Look sharply now, for if you do not you may turn posts breaking off short, and leaving part of your wandering eyes back to find the green the floor still fastened to the rock. The up- laborer pushing at the door without your per part of the tower being heavy-owing to having seen him come. Soon he will throw the machinery and the heavy metalwork to back the cover on its hinges and stand there the lantern-when it fell over into the sea for the first time in the sunlight an inch sculls, and rowed out into the angry water. the top sank perpendicularly into the water, above the ground. All this done may be the base remaining uppermost, and two of even in an hour. Few things grow faster

Perverted Vision.

A very peculiar case of perverted vision has been presented to Dr. E. W. Brickley, an oculist of this city, writes a York correspondent of the Philadelphia Press. A little girl of ten years, the daughter of one of this city's most respected citizens, was discovered by her school teacher to be unable to read her reading exercise unless the book was held upside down. The teacher, Miss Busser, immediately communicated the fact to her parents, and they became very much worried.

The oculist was called in and an examination made of the child's eyes. They were found to be entirely normal. The only conclusion arrived at was that the strange freak of vision was the result of a habit of trying to read with the book pages in an unnatural position, a habit contracted some years ago when the child was first sent to school. At this time the child in writing numbers upon a slate always made them upside down, and as it was never observed or corrected she gradually drifted into the habit of reading the same way.

The only means of cure possible is to teach the child everything over again, as though she never knew anything before. This will be carefully done, and a cure of this really phenomenal case is anxiously looked for in the near future.

To Bring Out Faded Ink.

People having valued documents locked the paper therein, or tracing over the letters with a camel's hair brush dipped in the matter if they be completely illegible at The government did not build another first. After applying either solution the