CANADA.

The Scott Act has been repealed in Drummond counts Quebec.

Rev. J. E. Howell, were drowned near leave England, Goderich ene day last week.

thousand acres per day.

The 50th anniversary of the St. Jean ed. Baptiste Society at Quebec last week was

a grand success. The Roman Catholics of Winnipeg have

decided to carry on their separate schools by private subscription. Bread has been lowered to 10 cents per

loaf in Owen Sound, for the first time in several years.

On Saturday a German farmer, named William Fluse, living near Eganville, Ont., committed suicide by hanging because he was losing his eyesight.

Mary Hughes, a thirteen-year-old London girl, was burned to death on Saturday. Her clothes accidentally caught fire from a stove.

Ruth Rudolph, of Windsor, N. S., has just died in the house in which she was born, married and lived for 91 years. William Dunbar, an ex-mayor of Halifax

aged 80, and wealthy, was married last week to Jane Cotter Jennings, aged 25, of Islington market last week rates were gen-Victoria, B. C. Mr. Elisee Dionne, Legislative Council- was very dull. Sixpence was the highest

Quebec, died last week at his residence, Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere, Que.

factory at Levis. The farmers in Manitoba are besieging

with by a spirited horse at Virgil, Ont., the | Ireland, is issuing a commission of enquiry other day, and dragged about a mile, both into the position of the evicted Irish tenarms and legs being broken and his head and ants and the holders of evicted lands, the back terribly scraped. He leaves a mother | commission to report in time to prepare a

Canada. children to Bay City, Mich., some months | year. A special despatch says he has now ago. Kelly it is said, showed no disposition | made another attempt to bring down to £1,to work, and now the Michigan authorities | 000 per annum the salaries of those hardunder the pauper immigration law, have worked officials.

sent the whole family back to Peterboro'. tic county, Que. On the 9th of July a wo- have charge of the Home Rule measure, and man who was in labour became insensible, | that he will be specially advised by Chan- | tive. and was supposed by friends assembled to cellor Bryce, Mr. Justin McCarthy, and be dead. A priest was sent for, and he Mr. Edward Blake when the last-named redirected that the body should be cut open, turns to England from Canada. in order that he might baptize the child if it was living. This was done, although no medical man was present to certify that the womain was dead.

Arzhbishop Cleary, of Kingston, Ont., has seent £400 to the McCarthyites. A letter accompanying the subscription of the Archbish hop's says that his people, who are chiefof Irish origin, are eagerly looking forward to the time when they can send delean Irish Parliament. He adds that he and others will be most happy to assist at the inauguration.

book containing \$72 on his stove and a member of his family started up the fire, burning the wallet to a crisp. He made an application to the Treasury department lately, sending the fragments of money as it came discussing the question of shorter hours for from the oven, and has since received a treasury draft for the amount destroyed.

land for the way it turns out some of the 650 voted against the proposition. At most promising young fellows who enter the Blackbur fifteen miles from Preston, the British army. A special cablegram says seat of extensive cotton and woollen industhe English papers have been full of encom- tries, a similar vote was taken among the

Mr. Edward Blake, of Toronto, who represents Longford in the new Imperial Parliament, has started for a holiday in Quebec. A special cablegram says that in his farewell address in Liverpool he declared his conviction that in the next session, or at the latest the session after, Home Rule for Ireland will become an accomplished fact.

The debate in the North-west Assembly on the school bill was resumed at Regina on Friday, when the clause making the use of the English language in the schools compulsory was carried, with the proviso that the prignary courses may be taught in French. The clause relating to prayer was struck out, and that respecting exemptions was Heft over for a day. The others were adopt-

The Royal Commission on the liquor traffic took evidence at Charlottetown, P. E. Island last week. In that city the sale of liquor since the repeal of the Scott Act has been under police supervision. Statistics were given showing a great decrease in drunkenness within the past ten years. the different witnesses, including clergymen, gave conflicting testimony as to the advisability of a prohibitory law also as to the efficacy of the Scott Act as compared with the license system.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Glanders is very prevalent in London, England.

Rev. Dr. Talmage's services in Birmingham have been attended by immense congregations.

Oscar Wilde will visit America next au-

Britain is reported to be very disheart-

Fifty-five thousand tailors have been locked out in London owing to a dispute with ordered 600 stand of arms and 39,000 the employers regarding piece work.

The Duke of Manchester died last week He was thirty-nine years of age.

Mormon missionaries are working in London, Eng., with so much success as to cause excitement in religious circles.

Sir Charles Russell has concurred in Mr. Gladstone's desire that he abandon his private law practice. Sir Charles will lose £80000 a year by his action.

Annie Hathaway's cottage at Shottery great excitement at Fez. has been purchased by the Shakespeare birth-

THE WEEK'S NEWS place trustees from Ald. Thompson of Stratford-on-Avon.

The Irish census for 1891 has just been published. It shows a population of 4,704,-750, a decrease since 1881 of 470,086.

Macdonald and Hill, accomplices of Bidwell in the great bank forgeries of 1883, James and Roy Howell, young sons of have been released on condition that they

All Europe is suffering from the extreme The wheat in the Province of Manitoba hot wave, which shows no sign of abating. is being cut down at the rate of one hundred | In many places business is practically suspended, and hundreds of deaths are report-

All the Dublin newspapers express surprise at the selection of Lord Houghton as Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland. They believe he will be popular, though he will be only a figurehead.

Mr. G. F. Hammond, the Conservative member for Newcastle-on-Tyne says that when Mr. John Morley returns to that constituency for re-election he will be defeated by at least five hundred votes.

Mr. Gladstone says the Government has too recently come into office to make a practical attempt in November next to pass legislation affecting the one man one vote question.

An authority familiar with everything that goes on at court says there was nothing to show that Mr. Gladstone was not thoroughly persona grata to the Queen and other members of the royal household at the time of his visit to Osborne house. Owing to shorter supplies of cattle at the

lor, and formerly Minister of Agriculture in figure paid for choice cattle. Lord Tennyson's birthplace, referred to by the poet as "The Moated Grange," was The Town Council of Levis, Que., has offered for sale by auction on Monday. A granted a bonus of \$12,000 to the King special cablegram says that £100,000 was it was withdrawn.

> A special cablegram says the Irish Under the Gladstone sway.

A farm hand named Moss was run away Mr. John Morley, Chief Secretary for ed up by an earthquake. in London, Eng., and had no relatives in | bill in time for parliament.

A man named Reuben Kelly, from Peter- stone reduced the salaries of the various interesting to notice for a moment the boro', Ont., went with his wife and five under-secretaries from £1,500 to £1,200 a changes in the responsible heads of admini-

It is understood that Mr. John Morley, A terrible affair is reported from Megan- the new Chief Secretary for Ireland, will

A special despatch states that the Council of the Irish Industrial League will summon a meeting of Dublin capitalists and members of Parliament to discuss the question of forming a company to establish extensive manufactories in that city.

A seve e earthquake shock was felt in various sections of England, Wales and Scotland, on the morning of the 18th. inst., Crockery and glassware were broken. At gates to Dublin to take part in inaugurating Milford-Haven, Wales, the first movement lasted twelve seconds. At 10 a. m. another shock was felt which lasted five seconds. The last shock resembled an ex-A farmer at Chippewa Bay left his pocket- plosion. Consternation prevailed among the people. Many houses oscilliated violent-

The weavers employed in the many cotton mills at Preston, Lancashire, have been a long time past. A vote was taken on the subject last night and the result showed The Royal Military College, Kingston, that 3,632 of the weavers were in favor of has received a great deal of praise in Eng- | the establishing of an eight-hour day, while iums on the college for the past few weeks. spinners. The balloting showed that of the 1,162 votes cast, 901 were in favor of the eight-hour day and 201 against it.

UNITED STATES.

The pneumatic gun carriage was tested at New York last week and is considered a grand success.

Boll worms have appeared in the cotton fields of Tennessee and are doing damage.

Homestead, Pa., is becoming more and more deserted, the strikers finding work elsewhere.

Mrs. Michael Q. Mills has been granted a divorce from her husband, "Prince" Michael, now in state prison at Jackson,

A baronetcy has been conferred upon Sir

Julian Pauncefote, the British Minister at Washington. A Boston despatch says the Buffalo strike is affecting all New England, and the manu-

tacturers are shipping goods west by Canadian lines. S. A. Brito, sheriff of Cameon county,

while returning from an entertainment. John Howard and wife, of Seattle, Wash., are walking from Seattle to Chicago.

They contracted to do the trip between

March 10 and September 1, and have reached Cedar Rapids, Iowa, ahead of time. J. A Bostwick, a millionaire Standard Oil man, while trying to rescue some blood horses from a burning stable of his at Mammaroneck, N. Y., on Tuesday evening,

burst a blood vessel and bled to death. The United States Government is completing two vessels at Barcelona, Spain, like those in which Columbus sailed, to ac-The outlook of the labor market in Great | company the Santa Maria (built by the Spanish Government) to the Chicago Ex-

> The War Department at Washington has to this effect: rounds of ammunition to be sent to Knoxville, Tenn., from the arsenal at Indianapolis, for use by the Tennessee authorities in suppressing the miners' riots.

> > IN GENERAL.

position.

Official cholera returns show 6,891 new cases and 3,313 deaths throughout Russia on Sunday.

Atrocious cruelties practiced by the Sultan's chief eunuch, Bubilai, have caused

The French Government has decided to

abolish all emblems of the monarchies on public buildings in Paris.

Regent of Bavaria was fatally mangled in Munich by two mastiffs.

European advices report a large increase in the deaths and prostrations owing to the excessive heat.

Marquis Viscount Venosta has been appointed Italian member of the Behring Sea Arbitration Committee.

An epidemic of cholerine prevails in Jumet, Belgium. Many persons have been

attacked and some have died. A cablegram announces that the trouble between the Sultan of Morocco and the

Anghera tribesmen has been settled. The Paris Siecle says that Germany is building several important new forts in Alsace.

The proposal has again been taken up in France that lightships connected by a telegraphic cable be stationed at intervals of 200 miles across the Atlantic.

The heat has caused a fall of ice from the glacier in the Valley of the Vi p, which almost destroyed the village of Tasch, near Zermatt.

A convention of the heads of the Trappish monasteries will be held in Rome in October with the object of adopting uniform rules for all the Trappish monasteries in the world.

Austria is at present experiencing the hottest weather it has ever known.

Official reports of the cholera in Russia show a marked increase in the number fo erally a trifle firmer, but the Canadian trade deaths.

> The four-masted ship Ashbank, from Cape of Good Hope for Newcastle, Australia, is supposed to have been lost, with her entire crew of 32 men.

Bros., boot and shoe manufacturers of To- offered for it a few days ago, but as the of Sze-Chuen, China. It has been joined pathy with them, and, in fact, all under- theatre. But the Baptists and Methodists ronto, who are about to establish a branch highest bid on Monday was only £36,500, and nourished by secret societies. The standing of them, and which lives in a circle are still kept separate from the world to leader is a semi-religious fanatic.

people. One hundred people were swallow-

British Premiers,

Now that Mr. Gladstone has again assum ed the office of Prime Minister, at the somewhat reluctant commission of the Queen, in In 1886, upon entering office, Mr. Glad- obedience to the popular mandate, it becomes stration which have taken place since 1783. The following is a list:

1. Dec. 23, 1783, William Pitt, Conserva-

2. March 17. 1801, Henry Addington, Conservative. 3. May 15, 1804, William Pitt, Conserva

4. Feb. 11, 1806, Lord Greenville, Liberal. 5. March 31, 1807, Duke of Portland,

Conservative. 6. Dec. 2, 1809, Spencer Percival, Conser-

7. June 9, 1812, Earl of Liverpool, Con-

8. April 24, 1827, George Canning, 9. Sept. 5. 1827 Viscount Goderich,

10. Jan. 25, 1828, Duke of Wellington, Conservative. 11. Nov. 22, 1830, Earl Grey, Liberal. 12. July 18, 1834, Viscount Melbourne,

Liberal. 13. Dec. 26, 1834, Sir Robert Peel, Conservative.

14. April 18, 1835, Viscount Melbourne, Liberal. 15. Sept. 6, 1841, Sir Robert Peel, Con-16. July 6, 1846, Lord John Russell,

17. Feb. 27, 1852, Earl of Derby, Conser-

18. Dec. 28, 1852, Earl of Abercorn, 19. Feb. 10, 1855, Lord Palmerston, Lib

20. Feb. 25, 1858, Earl of Derby, Conser-21. June 18, 1859, Lord Palmerston, Liberal.

22. Nov. 6, 1865, Earl Russell, Liberal. 23. July 6, 1866, Earl of Derby, Conser-

24. Feb. 27, 1868, Benjamin Disraeli Conservative. 25. Dec. 9, 1868, William E. Gladstone,

26. Feb. 21, 1874, Benjamin Disraeli Conservative.

27. April 28, 1880, William E. Glaostone,

28. June 24, 1885, Marquis of Salisbury, Conservative. 29. Feb 1, 1886, William E. Gladstone,

30. July 26, 1886, Marquis of Salisbury, Conservative. 31. Aug. 15, 1892, William E. Gladstone,

From the foregoing it will be seen that there have been thirty different administrations in a little more than 108 years, averaging a little more than three and a half years; that sixteen of them have been Con-Texas, was assassinated the other morning servative and fourteen Liberal; that the Conservatives have held office sixty-seven years and the Liberals forty-one years, and that Mr. Gladstone has held office three times before the present, and Pitt, Melbourne, Peel, Russell, Derby, Palmerston, Disraeli, and Salisbury twice each. William Pitt was Prime Minister nearly nineteen years, the Earl of Liverpool nearly fifteen years, Mr. Gladstone nearly eleven years, and Lord Palmerston a little over nine years. None of the others reached seven years, and two of them were less than one year each.

Wanted the Doctors Called Off.

A brute of a husband off on a business trip of a week recently received a telegram "During the storm to-day your wife was

struck by lightning and rendered speechless, but not otherwise severely injured. Physicians think she will be all right in a few days." Was the man overcome by this shocking

news, and did he fly to his wife's side? Not much. He sent this telegram in reply: "Call off the Doctors and let her go at

Four-fifths of the world's supply of cloves come from Zanzibar and Pemba, Africa.

Anarchism in the United States.

The recent murderous attempts upon the Her von Hessler, an equerry to the Prince lives of certain employers of labor in different parts of the States, and the belief that this outrage was the upshot of an anarchist conspiracy, have called forth a demand from | Catholics. More than one-fifth are Methovarious quarters for the suppression of the dists. The returns of the Baptists are not anarchist papers in the United States. The | completed, long as it is since the enumeradoctrine preached by such papers—that society can be cured of its ills only by kill- ly as many. These three Churches, thereing everybody whom the anarchists do not like-is undoubtedly very objectionable. Such teachings, constantly reiterated, may, indeed, in spite of their excessive atrocity | proportionately to the whole number; but and consummate foolishness, exercise an ex- | the value of their church property amounts citing influence upon diseased minds, and to only one-half of the aggregate. The thus cause real mischief. But the suppres- Presbyterians, for iustance, have church sion of newspapers in times of peace for property of the value of nearly \$95,000,000, sentiments uttered by them is a peculiarly though they are only about one-third as serious and far-reaching thing, hardly war- numerous as the Baptists, with church ranted by our laws, and it may well be property worth only \$68,000,000. The questioned whether any abuse of the free- Episcopalians, though much fewer still, are dom of the press should induce us to make | richer than the Baptists by more than \$5,such a law. It would be extremely difficult | 500,000. All of these three great Churches to frame one which might not open the way are comparatively poor. Their memberto abuses of power far more dangerous that | ship is made up chiefly of the poor and any abuse of the freedom of the press. There | humble of society. They are not fashionis no doubt, however, that without any en- able Churches, and they are the communions croachment upon the spirit of free institu- which appeal least of all to merely worldly tions, a law can be made holding the writen motives in their adherents. If a man is a or the editor of a newspaper personally re- Biptist, or Roman Catholic, or Methodist, sponsible for any actual incitement to crime, it is pretty safe to assume that he is so from and providing for adequate punishment, sincere conviction and not because of We punish the libeller. Anarchism, which, if it has made itself correctly understood, means the absolute destruction by means of | their communicants up to the strictest reforce of all existing political and social or- ligious obligations, and to practical ascetganisms, without the substitution of any icism of life. They may not be as severe sort of governmental institution to hold so- in their requirements as they were formerciety together, is a curious psychological ly. That many of them are a little more phenomenon. We can hardly picture to liberal touching worldly amusements than

> home, and dies surrounded by a well-conditioned and contented family? Is it not the same society in the one case as in the other? Has not the difficulty been rather with the man than with society, It will hardly be denied that society produces far more honest men than thieves-Should society be charged with the respon. sibility only for the few theives, and not be credited with the many honest men? Will it do, therefore, to explain anarchism by finding reasons for it in the existing order of society, and by representing the anarchists as its victims, and as the unfortunate gloomy philosophers of despair, more to be pitied than to be condemned, especially in this country, with its abundance of opportunities? The sober fact is that when we look at the anarchists individually, we can distinguish several classes of them. One class consists of young men with some natural brightness, but little education, who consider themselves too good for steady work, who first started as socialists, and who then were carried away by the ambition to distinguish themselves by being more radical than the rest, by proposing more violent "remedies" for existing evils, and by running their half-baked theories to more absurd extremes. There are some sincere fanatics among these who will do atrocious things with a certain consciousness of selfsacrifice, and also meet death with composure. But the character of their dementia makes them no less dangerous nor less criminal, either in the eyes of the law or those of common sense. Another class consists of unthinking bawlers, who have nothing in their heads but a rich vocabulary of catchwords expressing their detestation of the "capital beast," and their eagerness for "revenge." Herr Most is a fair representative of this class. He has the reputation of being personally a coward, but nobody pronounces the blood-thirsty formulas of his creed with greater fluency and a richer affluence of language. There are, however, anarchists more-radical than he, who set him contemptuously down as a "re-actionary." A third class consists of men who, under the guise of avenging the wrongs of the poor or of vindicating the rights of labor, commit any crime that promises to satisfy their needs or that suits their tastes. They are well represented by the Frenchman Ravachol, who recently met his fate on the scaffold. They are simply common robbers and assassins. But in the same measure as the other classes of anarchists use the same means to affect their "social revolution," they will have practically to be treated as belonging to the same category.

Obeying Instructions. When young Hodge first came up to town

his father told him it would be polite, when being helped at dinner, to say to the host: "Half that, if you please."

which he was invited a sucking-pig was one which most men wore the white buttons. of the dishes.

young porker, asked: "Well, Mr. Hodge, will you have this, our favourite dish, or haunch of mutton?"

Hodge replied:

Philadelphia is the greatest carpet manu-

"Half that, if you please."

facturing centre in the world.

United States Church Statistics

Of the twenty millions of church communicants in the United States, according to the estimate of the Superintendent of the Census, more than 30 per cent. are Roman tion was made, but probably they are nearfore, contain about three-quarters of the church members of the Union. Their individual churches also are nearly as many social ambition. The Baptists and Methodists, too, hold

ourselves the conditions and the operations | they were in the past, is evident from the of a human mind that has entirely cut loose discussions at their conventions. A minority from the existing order of things, and from at least are rebelling against the Puritaniall the feelings and the ways of thinking of | cal restraints of the old days. Some of the A rebellion has started in the province the bulk of humanity, having lost all sym- young people want to dance and go to the of ideas all its own, at war with its sur- a very marked degree. No one of them, By a typhoon, landslide and earthquake roundings. What circumstances, what for instance, could retain his church memthe immigration offices in Winnipeg with | ionists have formed a sort of Vigilance Com- | in Japan 450 people were drowned, 3,000 | theory of life, what train of reasoning, can | bership if he was known to be addicted applications for help for the harvesting. mittee, with headquarters in Dublin, for houses swept away and 2,000 houses sub- have driven any intelligent being into such to the mildest form of profanity, though High wages are offered, but the supply of the purpose of watching the Nationalists, merged; while 25,000 people are being fed abnormities? We might imagine as the among Episcopalians there is some latilabourers is not nearly equal to the de- and seeing if agrarian crime increases un- by the Government, assisted by charitable motive power that could produce such an tude in that respect. In the gay world effect upon an originally noble character, a of fashion the Baptists and Methodists have state of absolute despair -a despair brought very little part. Mr. J. D. Rockefeller, about by a hopeless struggle for a decent | the rich Baptist, is comparatively Puritanic human existence against insuperable obsta- in his mode of life, and he sets an example cles, a frantic protest against an all-power- to all his brethren of that faith by his ful injustice rooted in the social order as it diligent attendance upon the regular prayer meetings of his church. If Baptists This might be called the ideal or the ro- or Methodists desire to enjoy the pleasures mantic view of the case. And this view is of gay society, or if they acquire social actually entertained by some well-meaning ambitions along with wealth, usually they persons, who good-naturedly try to explain, leave their old faith and seek religious asand even to excuse, this as well as sociation with the Episcopalians. In this other excrescences by saying that they are country there are few communities where the product of the present vicious organiza- the Baptist and Methodist churches are not tion of society, and that society is really looked upon as humble in the social scale. responsible for them. There is in this a The same is the case to a large extent with curious confusion of ideas. If society has the Roman Catholic churches. They are produced the man who, having to work for not frequented because of their superior his living, and then, being out of employ- respectability. Here in New York Roman ment, despairs, and helps himself by steal- Catholics were almost unknown in the ciring, and then lands in the penitertiary, has cle of fashion until very recent years; and not society also produced the man who even now the great majority of them are under exactly the same circumstances, and poor and humble. All three of these churchwith exactly the same chances, equally poor, es, containing three-fourths of the religious also out of work and in distress, does not de- communicants of the Union, are pre-eminentspair, does not steal, but honestly continues | ly the Churches of the poor and plain peoto seek employment until he gets it, and ple. They are also the Churches which then prospers, and lands in a comfortable have grown the most rapidly since 1850, and their present progress is steady. Moreover, they are the Churches which cling most tenaciously and most uncompromisingly to their standards of faith. They make no terms with the infidelity which is undermining Presbyterianism and Congregationalism. Thus firm in their belief and exacting in their requirements, they hold on their course of prosperity and teach a lesson which all other religious organizations may study with profit.

The Railway Temperance Movement, The white button movement among rail-

way men is the subject of an appeal to railway officials set forth in a letter to a wellknown technical journal, the Railroad Gazette, from which we reproduce it. The object of the movement is to foster and encourage temperance, or rather total abstinence, among railway officials and workingmen, by a manifestation of mutual sympathy and support. To this end all total abstainers and temperance men among railway employees are asked to wear a white button as at once a badge of their principle, a guarantee of their constant sobriety and an encouragement to others to become and to remain total abstainers. We suppose that everyone but drink-makers and sellers agree that all men who have anything to do with the management and care and working of railways should be habitually sober men should, in fact, be total abstainers Men upon whose careful performance of duty the lives of passengers daily depend should, above all others, be careful not to put an enemy in their mouths to steal away their brains. The Railway Companies and the travelling public are coming more and more to demand strictly temperate if not altogether teetotal workingmen on the railways. The railway temperance associations are becoming very strong in point of numbers, and the companies as well as the Labor associations are encouraging the men to become abstainers. Why some railway companies connive at and even protect the existence of liquor saloons on their lines in view of the losses that drinking at such places must entail is a mystery unless they are simply penny wise and pound foolish in their policy. That railway companies will take on a total abstainer in preference to a moderate drinker every time, all else being anywhere near equal, is, however, certain. The writer of the letter published in another column requests the officials of roads to don the white button as an incentive and encouragement to the employees and prospective employees to become wearers of the same in good faith. Such badges are found by many temperance societies and religious associations to be very effective, and there is little doubt the movement will have a good effect among railway employees. Probably the great majority of travellers would regard with favor the white It so happened that at the first dinner to button employees, as well as the lines upon There is the danger, of course, that the badge The host pointing with his knife to the may be worn by hypocrites and deceivers. Such wearers of the white button would, however, soon be marked men among the employees, and would by their hypocrisy Upon which, recollecting his lesson, young soon make their own positions untenable.

> The original manuscript of John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" is said 4 be in the possession of a family living in Lawrence County, Ill.