THE WEEK'S NEWS

CANADIAN.

Dr. Hector McDonald, of Kingston, was accidentally drowned Sunday in Cataraqui bay.

Nearly two hundred German immigrants arrived in Montreal recently en route for the North-West.

barque Magnificent.

The Dominion line steemer Vancouver, which arrived at Montreal Sunday from Liverpool, was delayed two days in the Gulf by dense fogs.

A farmer named Derias Misner, living three miles south of Lynden, Ont., committed suicide by hanging on Saturday metalism. last. It is said that he was insane.

Reports from Manitoba state that the to be in possession of Greytown, and practiconditions have been superb for seeding | cally the whole country. operations, and that the outlook for an abundant harvest could not be more promising.

Mr. A. M. Burgess, Deputy Minister of tion. the Interior, who has returned from a trip to the United States, does not think that Canada is behind in the handling of immigrants.

The Quebec Telegraph is authority for the statement that Sir Adolphe Caron will not return to Canada as a Cabinet Minister, and will be asked to exchange places with Mr. Chapleau.

to raise subscriptions from the women in Canada to purchase a sleigh with complete appointments as a wedding present to the Princess Victoria Mary of Teck.

of next month with his Arctic expedition. | the Behring Sea Tribunal. The same route will be taken as in 1891.

tive classes of the population, the blind, deaf, dumb and insane.

The water of the St. Lawrence is excep- Prince Bismarck to power. tionally high, and considerable alarm is exin removing goods to safer quarters.

The recent decision of the Montreal district of Oddfellows, Manchester Unity, to amalgamate with the Canadian Order of Oddfellows has caused trouble, and Loyal Lansdowne Lodge and Loyal Concordia Lodge will go over in a body to the Independent Order of Oddfellows, better known as the American order.

BRITISH.

LeCaron, once a British spy among the Irish in America, is dying.

The Bank of England has advanced its rate of interest from three and a half to four per cent.

The English Government will shortly issue an order-in-Council prohibiting sealing in Behring Sea until next May.

The propellors of the Cunard steamer Campania have been re-adjusted and the blades fixed at another pitch, and the 2,500,000 square miles of the best territory changes are expected to increase her speed.

midian have been slaughtered at Liverpool. The lungs of the animals were examined by low the Congo Free State valuable for colthe veterinary experts appointed for that purpose, and no trace of pleuro-pneumonia or other disease was found.

There was a demonstration in Hyde park on Sunday afternoon by the Irish National League of Great Britain, which is said to have been attended by a quarter of a million of people. Resolutions were adopted endorsing Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule

While Mr. Gladstone was travelling on but broke the window of the next compartment, which was occupied by the Dean of Chester.

Home Secretary Asquith has refused to grant the petition for the pardon of James Gilbert, alias Cunningham, who was sentenced in May, 1885, to penal servitude for life for his connection with the dynamite explosion in the Houses of Parliament the previous January.

UNITED STATES.

Four thousand miners in the Pittsburg district are out on strike.

The United States Government will pay

of Veragua. About 5,000,000 logs have been swept down the Kennebec river in Maine by the late freshet.

all bills presented for entertaining the Duke

been arrested at Clayton, N. Y., on a charge of smuggling clothes into the United | cise it. The privilege enjoyed by the coun-

States. The Presbyterian General Assembly, which is in session in Washington, passed a resolution against the opening of the

World's Fair on Sunday. The negroes of South Carolina are making a concerted movement to secure a cessation of lynchings. They appeal to the governor

and the humane people of the state. The officers of the Brooklyn Tabernacle have arranged the financial difficulty with the creditors of the church, and the Rev. Dr. Talmage has withdrawn his resigna-

t1011. the newly-completed Bruce photographic matter. telescope, which is to be sent to Arequina, Peru, is the most powerful star-finder in in the world.

C. S. Rogers, president of the Northwestern Cordage Company, one of the larg. est concerns of St. Paul, yesterday afternoon jamped from the high bridge into the river, 125 feet below.

During the 10 months ended April 30 453,958 immigrants arrived at the ports of the United States. The number arriving during the corresponding period of the precedling year was 334,825.

ern States of the Union show that the recent heavy rains have covered a wide exthe loss entailed serious,

A section of the flooring of Washington hall, one of the buildings in connection with the World's Fair, gave way on Saturday, carring with it seventy-five women who were attending the Women's congress. About eight of the women were seriously but none of them fatally injured.

After a long Cabinet conference in Washington on the Chinese question, Secretary Gresham said that when Congress passed a law and failed to appropriate sufficient The steamship Avalona has brought into money to carry out its provisions that law port at Quebec the shipwrecked crew of the | became a dead letter. The Chinese Exclusion Act therefore will not be enforced.

GENERAL.

It is rumoured at St. Petersburg that the Czar is suffering from a cancer.

Baron Bleichroder, the famous German banker, says Germany will not adopt bi-

The revolutionists in Nicaragua are said

Advices from Japan say the volcano Bandaisan has become active and that widespread disaster has been caused by its erup-

Anton von Schmerling, one of the founders of the Austrian constitution, and some time Minister of the Interior and President of the Court of Cassation, is dying.

The Russian Imperial Council has under consideration a proposal to make the Russian peasantry direct owners of the land which they now till for the commune.

A landslide at Vaerdalen, just north of scene for scene. A movement has been started in Ottawa | Trondhjem, Norway, converted twelve large feared many farmers' families are buried.

Copies of the report of Mr. Henry W. Elliott, United States Treasury agent in | which bears a flower that is white in the Lieut. Peary, who is at present at St. 1890, concerning the seal rookeries on the morning, red at noon, and blue at night. John's, Nfld., says that the sealing steamer | Pribyloff islands, have been distributed by Falcon will be ready to sail in the middle | the British counsel among the members of |

According to a special cable despatch cian, is now correcting the proofs of the the Social Democrats says that thousands been wrecked or lost. forthcoming census bulletin, which will be of men are preparing to vote in favour of devoted to statistics relating to the defec- the Government and the Army bill, simply because they fear that the second defeat of the bill would cause the Emperor to recall

The Mother Superior of the convent in perienced at Montreal at the prospect of Tapaleza, Hungary, has been arrested for serious floods. On Saturday the water had | cruelty to the pupils in the young ladies' reached the level of the wharves, and a seminary and elementary school in conneclarge number of teams were busily occupied | tion with the convent. A special cablegram says the young children were punished by being tied down to a table, their mouths held open by blocks of wood, and their tongues burned with red hot wires; while the elder girls were stripped, bound face downwards, and burned on the thighs and back with hot iron plates.

Affairs in Africa.

Africa is fast being subdivided into "National lots." Only a few, comparatively, are left. Of its 12,000,000 square miles of area 11,590,000 have been partitioned off among the European Nations. France has the largest share, 3,000,000 square miles; but about two-thirds of it is desert. It includes Algeria, Tunis, a large portion of Senegambia, a portion of the Congo territory, and nearly all of the great desert. France also claims a protectorate over Madagascar and Dahomey. England claims of Africa. It embraces the country at the All the cattle by the Allan steamer Nu- headwaters of the Nile and the Valley of the Niger on the west, and everything beonization, and a strip of land reaching from the Red Sea to Senegambia. Germany ! owns the tract from Zanzibar to the Congo Free State, another in West Africa and a large piece along the gulf of Guinea. The Congo Free State belongs to Belgium; Abyssinia to Italy, and Spain and Portugal have slices here and there in various parts of the continent. A high grade and intelligent class of Europeans are colonizing the Dark Continent, and civilization promises to spread with marvellous rapidity. the train approached Willesden. It missed, | that the making of a new continent requires less time than it did at the time of the discovery and colonization of the New World. A widespread and vigorous Ethiopian boom will transform the home of the "pronounced brunette" of the human family into the home of industry, commerce and education, and accomplish it all as by magic.

Sir Chas. Dilke.

Sir Charles Dilke is coming to the front again in British politics as the leader of the unofficial Radicals-a position for which his abilities and experience admirably qualify him. His motion to deprive the Lords | Mercantile Club building in St. Louis. All Lieutenants of the counties of the right to recommend-which has been in effect the right to appoint-Justices of the Peace was to be torn down. A rat-proof structure timely and necessary. Under its terms the Lord Chancellor, who is a member of the ministry, will make the appointments of Justices of the Peace in future. He prob Joseph T. Green, a Ganancque tailor, has ably had the power to do so before the resolution was adopted, but refused to exerty Lords Lieutenants-as a rule gouty old Tory peers and half-educated land-owners | 34 per cent, in five years. -has been the outgrowth of custom. They have shamefully abused it by appointing persons inferior to themselves in capacity to administer justice. They have taken their appointees from the squires and the parsons with a sprinkling from the town plutocrats. Lord Herschell, the present Lord Chancellor, who is a weak-kneed person with Whig leanings, doubtless now will it, and is now in gaol in Colima. proceed to name as Justices men who have some sympathy with the masses of the people. The House of Commons, the representative body of the people, by a vote of 293 Prof. Pickering, of Harvard, says that to 210 has directed him to proceed in the for the bereaved widows.

The British Postoffice has given notice that hereafter the following articles, even if samples only, if sent by mail to Great Britain, will not be delivered on arrival, but will be turned over to the customs authorities to be disposed of as may be deemed proper: Cocoa, coffee, chicory, currants, figs, figcakes, dried plums, raisins | carriage horses, covered hacks, and travel- up, when he was fed with hay and oats for of the meal. and apricots, peas tobacco (manufactured | ing expenses. There are 330 packs of three weeks, after which he was let loose, or not, including cigars, cigarettes and hounds, and about 100,000 horses are re- being then as quiet as the others, which snuff), hydrate of chloral, playing cards | quired to follow them. and transparent soap, in the manufacture are also excluded from British mails.

BRIEF AND INTERESTING.

Japan has 550 newspapers.

Paris makes false teeth for horses. Great heat seems to cause melancholia.

The world consumes 4,000,000 steel pens

The speed of a wild duck is ninety miles

dealers in South America. Japanese children are taught to write

with both hands. Men on an average weigh 20lb. more than women.

Belgium is declared to be the most intemperate country in Europe. In his jocular moods the Prince of Wales

is fond of punning. South Australia has had forty adminis-

trators in thirty-six years. Clergymen come next in number to

mechanics under the head of inventors. Thirty-seven thousand women telegraph-

ists are employed in the United States. The Sultan of Turkey has the richest col-

lection of gems and regalia in the world.

More than a third of Great Britain is million florins. owned by members of the House of Lords. The first king to whom the title of "Majesty" was applied was Louis XI., in | prise to all who have not personally attend-France, in 1463.

A man in Bavaria only needs to see a play twice in order to be able to repeat it

There are now 3,538 journals and magafarms into a lake of slime, in which it is zines printed in Germany yearly, while in 1891 there were only 3,443. French florists are cultivating a plant

> Germany makes an excellent brand of "Scotch" whisky which finds a ready sale

Mr. George Johnston, Dominion Statisti- from Berlin the Vorwaerts, the organ of a part of the name was the "City of," have

to death in the University of Buffalo for physiological experiments.

The tourth verse of the twentieth chapter of Revelations contains more words than any other verse in the New Testa-

The Moors of Arabia and Spain were the first to display coloured globes in drugstore windows.

It is claimed that the longest floating dock in the world is at Bermuda, It is 381 feet long and 123 feet wide.

Only citizens who are able to read and write have the power to vote in Bolivia and several other South American republics. Completed census returns for the United

States indicate that in that country there are 3,000,000, unmarried persons over thirty | with a horned and tusked head. A dragon | that the fisherman most fears and dreads is years of age. motion is the discovery of a European

clockmaker who has invented a clock that will run for ten years without winding. The Chinese value an old pair of boots which have been worn by an upright magistrate, and the custom of wishing a "happy

foot" is still observed all through Europe. journal, is a favourite with the Khedive, who has, as his latest means of showing his approval, conferred the order of the Chefa-

kat upon the editor's wife. What is called the "vegetable boa constrictor," a species of climber which, it is said by romancers, twines about great trees so tightly as to strangle them to death, is claimed to have been discovered in India.

prehistoric buildings in Sardinia. They ated from the others, and we drove them are almost all in the fertile districts, and through a lane into the barnyard, thence are built in groups, which are separated into the horsestable, where they were kept from one another by wide and generally a few days and subjected to the halter. Afbarren places.

Thursday from London to Chester a heavy Modern facilities for exterminating natives is almost incalculable. It could pay the missile was thrown at the compartment as and developing natural resources are such national debt, amounting to nearly two hundred million pounds, and still be enormously wealthy.

The first coins made in America were in Mexico, in the mint established there in 1525. The coin was called the real. They are now worth from six shillings to two pounds apiece.

Lobsters often travel in regiments seeking new feeding grounds. Their migrating armies are always led by the biggest and strongest ones, while the maimed and weakly struggle along behind.

Rats in tens of thousands infested the the efforts to rid the house of the rodents proved unsatisfactory, so the building had will take its place.

Tobacco consumption is increasing in Great Britain. For the last year it averaged one and six-tenths of a pound per head of the population. In France it averages nearly two pounds. In England the consumption of tea is rapidly increasing and coffee diminishing. Cocoa has increased

Germany every year, and of these about gore of blood and never flinch nor back an 100,000 go to the United States and 50,000 | inch, while if he had broken through the to England.

There is an old Mexican law which pro. | themselves anywhere else but there. hibits a ninth marriage. A much-married American, in ignorance of the law, violated

The price of mourning is likely to advance when the Emperor of Morocco shuffles off this mortal coil. He has 5,090 wives, and ! suitable mearning attire will be in demand

paying teller's window in the Bank of France | the elk had got there, even before I was are instantaneously photographed. A cam- ready. Just then I would as soon have era is always in position, and is operated upon a signal from the teller.

A novel way of illuminating a tunnel has and young bucks. of which alcohol is used. The public is been devised in Paris. Reflectors throw Reports from various parts of the North- | therefore cautioned against posting any of | the light from many electric lamps 16 feet these articles addressed to Great Britain above the rails to the sides of the tunnel, or Ireland, as they will not be forwarded | where it is again reflected by burnished tin, tent of territory. The damage inflicted by mail from this country. Articles of a soft and agreeable light. The trains upon property has been widespread, at I glass and liquids, oil and fatty substances automatically turn the current on and off in entering and leaving the tunnel.

The density of population in the British Metropolis shows some remarkable variations. While last year it averaged fiftyseven per acre in the whole of the Metropo-

HOW SALMON TAKE THE FLY, lis, and did not exceed thirty in Lewisham, Wandsworth, and Hampstead, it was no

George-in-the-East, and 191 in Shoreditch. A complete suit of knightly armour of historic periods contained the belmet, the Parrots cost but sixpence each to the cuirass for breast, epaulieres for shoulders, brassarts, upper arms; coudieres, elbows; avant-bras, lower arms; gauntlets, gloves; faudes for flanks; haubergeon, a quilted surcoat; cuissarts, thigh pieces; genouillieres, knee guards; grevieres, leg pieces;

less than 184 in Whitechapel, 187 in St.

solerets, shoes and spurs. Baron Nathaniel Rothschild of Vienna, has given his castle at Reichenau, at the foot of the Semmering, with the extensive grounds belonging to it, to a society which is founding a hospital for consumptives. The castle has been built within the last ten years, and is roomy enough to contain 400 patients, is in a beautifully sheltered spot close to Archduke Charles Louis's castle of Wartholz, and the gardens are filled with the finest roses in the whole neighborhood. The castle which Baron Rothschild so generously gives away is worth several

The manner in which trials are conducted in Chinese courts would be a startling sured a court scene. Torture is always resorted to in order to compel the accused to him, and to such an extent it is carried that it often results in either causing the death of the accused or else maining him

It is estimated that there are to-day in the United States and Canada about 600 young men in every 1,000 having reached the age of thirty, who are single. The conjugal condition of the people in other countries is vastly different. In Russia 373 men and 573 women in every 1,000 who marry are Since 1840, thirty-seven vessels, of which married under twenty years of age, while in England 766 men and 829 women in every 1,000 are married between twenty Two hundred dogs are annually doomed and thirty. In all countries, but particularly in Russia and France, the marrying ages of women are much below those of

> In the cemetery at Marietta, Galena, there is an infant's grave that attracts the attention of visitors to that place. There is no headstone, but resting on the top of the grave is a glass box containing the playthings the little one had amused itself with just before its death. There are dolls, rubber and china, a rubber ball, a rattler, and other toys.

One of the curiosities to be seen at the figure of a strange nondescript animal, like foeman was not worthy of his steel. that of a horse, with fantastic claws, and "The one thing in a fight with a salmon King Canute.

ELKS ASROADSTERS.

A Tennessee Man's Unique Team of Youn;

A writer in Forest and Stream says: My brother had a pair of buck elks two years and a half old, the eldest of a There are said to be more than 3,000 in a park. Those two bucks we separter that a harness, which had been prepar-The wealth of the Russian State Church | ed for the purpose, was fitted on and they were taken out and hitched up to a light one-horse sleigh. All this was accomplish ed without much resistance on the part of elks. But it required much coaxing and some whipping to make the first start. We succeeded, however, in driving a mile or two, but they did not take kindly to the bit and could not be guided much by the lines, consequently we made zigzag courses and frequently brought up against a fence or some other obstruction. They were harnessed and driven perhaps ten times during the winter with about the sams result. They did not seem to learn anything, and we came to the conclusion that the elk were of that mind, so early in the spring they were driven back into the park.

ed a great deal for her belief." During the month of August, after they were four years old, they became ill-natured and ugly, and one had become so furious that we had to look around for somewhere to confine him. If he broke through the fence we considered him very dangerous and no man dare go into the park when the elk was in sight. I believe that I never saw an animal more aggressive or that was more full of fight. He would go for any one who stood outside of the fence as far as the fence would let him, and he would stand punching with handspikes and prodding tending him lives next door," About 250,000 canary birds are raised in with pitchforks until his face would be a punchers and prodders would have wished

trouble was this: Taking twenty-five feet church. of cable rope and climbing on to the fence, down on the lower limbs, some eight or ting hopelessly worldly," Suspected persons, as they stand at the nine feet from the ground. By that time walked into the grasp of a grizzly bear as to have dropped from that limb. He soon | each other at a table d'hote in a Swiss ho About four millions and a half sterling gave me as good a chance as I wanted, and tel. are spent on hunting in Great Britain and I was lucky enough to drop the noose over Ireland, independent of the expenses of both horns. Then I had him safely tied quired the German at the commencement numbered at that time fiteen, does, fawns

> A strong man in Vienna made a wager with an American that he could stand under a litre of water while it fell drop by drep, upon his head, from a height of three | made that discovery." feet. At the 420th drop the strong man gave up, the pain being intolerable.

And How They Fight After They Take It-The Sulher's Tactics.

"A salmon doesn't take the fly as a trout does, and it never rises to one while it is passing up and down a stream," said an experienced angler for this king of fish. "It is only while the salmon is lying at rest in pools, the reposing water at the ent of some swift rapid, or the silent starting place of such a rapid, that it will respond to the fisherman's cast. Salmon may be moving along by the thousand in the deep stretches of a stream that extend perhaps for a mile between rapids, but the angler might drop his flies above them for a year, if it were possible, without ever being rewarded by a single rise. The pool is the place to whip, and the time early morning or late in the afternoon. If the epicurean denizen of the pool is so inclined there is sport ahead for the angler. He drops his fly lightly on the water, and the salmon in the humor will rise to it and seize it at once. "Then the excitement begins. It is di-

vided between the fish and the fisherman.

The more the salmon tries to get out of trouble the deeper he gets the angler in. The fish no sooner feels the hook in his jaw than he seems to realize that he has got to get it out as soon as possible or it will be bad for him. Then things begin to boil The first thing a fisherman knows a hundred feet of line have spun from his reel, and he thinks he is in for a long chase down stream, declare himself guilty of the charge against | when suddenly the salmon doubles and dashes straight back toward the boat. Then there is work for the angler if he expects to reel in the slack of the line and get it taus again in good time. No sooner is the line taut once more than the salmon feels its tension through the hook in his jaw, and the chances are that he will shoot upwards and out of the water his entire length and more. Taking his header he dashes madly down into the depths again, tearing this way and that way, darting around and around, and making lively work for the fisherman and the handler of his boat. After an exciting series of manœuvres such as this, the mad fish may take it into his head to start down stream like a steam engine, putting the guide at his best to keep the boat along with him. The salmen maly lead a chase of a mile in this way, then stop suddenly and resume its leaping and doubling tactics. The fight may last are hour or more, and if the angler is skillfull and cool, and his guide, or gaffman, dexter ous and watchful, the chutest should have but one ending, and eventually the glitterr ing prize will be stretched at the bottom of the canoe. If the angler is not skillful and cool, the fight will also have but one end ing. The glittering prize will not be Guildhall Library is a stone dug up in 1852 stretched on the bottom of the cance, but during excavations for a warehouse in St. in a very short time will be at the bottom Paul's Churchyard. This stone bears the of his pool, congratulating himself that his

coils round the forelegs and rears itself in the liability of the fish to salk. A sulker The nearest approach yet to perpetual front of the "horse's" chest. On the edge is always a big fish. He will not show fight of the stone is a clearly-cut inscription in at once, but will sink to the bottom and lie Danish runes of a far more distinct and fin- there. Whenever he does make up his ished character than most of the extant | mind to fight the fisherman knows that the Anglian runes; it records that "Kona and fight will be a good one. But the sulking Tuki caused lay this stone." There can be fish may lie for half a day or more, despite no reasonable doubt that this is part of an all the angler's efforts to start him. No eleventh century monument, for Tuki salmon fisherman can with honor retreat of this description has been identified with from a fish he has once hooked, and he must The editor of "El-Ahram," an Egyptian Tokig, who was a minister in Eugland of possess his soul in patience, and wait until the sulker concludes to open the performance, if he has to sit all night. It is on record that in 1883, in the Marguerite River, Quebec, a fisherman hooked a salmon at about 7 o'clock in the morning. It was a sulker, and it lay in the dumps until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Then the big fish suddenly started down stream and ran at railroad speed for a mile without stopping. half dozen does and fawns which he kept | Then he quit running and fought the angler, by all the salmon's known tactics, up and down and across the river, for two montal hours without a moment's rest, before he gave up and submitted to the gaff. The fisherman was almost as nearly played out as the salmon was when the end came, and would have been compelled to hand the old war horse over to some one else to finish if the fight had held out many minutes longer That salmon weighed forty pounds-the largest killed in that water.'

Too Good an Artist-

Cholly-" Why did you-aw-send you-

th man off?" Algy-" He tied me foh in hand so smooth it looked like one of these weadymade ones."

Suffered for Her Belief.

No. 3 shoe on a No. 6 foot."

Maud-" She is a woman who has suffer-

Ethel-" Dear me! What is her belief?"

Maud-" She believes that she can wear a

Small Chance.

Willis-" That young man who plays the cornet is sick."

Wallace-"Do you think he will re-" I'm afraid not. The doctor who is at-

Distressingly Worldly. The Rev. Dr. Fourthly (making a pastoral call)-"It has been a long time, Mrs. The way I secured that elk from further Upjohn, since I have seen Miss Bella at

Mrs. Upjohn (shaking her head sadly)thence into the top of a white beech that | "I fear, doctor, Bella is incorrigible. I have was full of limbs and stood close inside of had several new elegant dresses made for the fence, I tied one end of the rope to a her lately, but she doesn't seem to have strong limb, having made a strong noose at any desire to go to church to-to look well the other end, and then worked my way in them, you know. I'm afraid she's get-

Natural Characteristics.

A German and a Frenchman sat opposite

"You are a Frenchman, I suppose?" eu-

"Yes," was the reply. "But how did you manage to find that out?" "Because you eat so much bread," said the German. There was a long pause. When the dinner was over the Frenchman

in his turn questioned his vis-a-vis. "You are a German, I presume?" "To be sure; but tell me, pray, how you

"Because you ate so much of every-

thing," was the dry retort,