## REVIEW

Durham, Aug. 9th, 1894

ures usually associated with the two and is backed in this by what may be warring eastern nations are last disappearing as one reads of western intrigues, battle-ships, torpedoes and but among the people generally, existed one year. We tried hard to proother engines of modern warfare. The mostly fishermen and miners, the quessmiling, innocent-looking Chinee or tion is one of dollars and cents, of one any where, however, we think pro-

THE Italian anarchist, Caserio, the assassin of the late French President. has been tried and found guilty. The replies of the prisoner to the Court were flippint in the extreme. He betrayed no emotion, nor did he express any regret for the foul deed which he comhas been sent to the guillotine.

mongst ourselves to the spring crops the claim of France to the undisputed are now obliged to depend exclusively, control over the west coast fisheries, has been literally dried up. This has and this vexatious question is as far occurred with more or less regularity for years, so that the settlers are leaving for Oklahoma and other more favorable localities, and 'he country is gradually returning to its original condition of prairie.

the pleasure of accepting their kind in-

## THE INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE.

THE official report of the International Conference has been published and the Globe gives its readers a synopsis, a very full one apparently, of its contents. The long and the short of the matter is, that practically nothing was done by the conference in the way of facilitating trade between the colonies themselves, or between the individual colonies and the mother country, and for this reason, that Canada and some of the Australasian colonies have adopted a trade policy of protection, whereas free trade rules in Great Britain, and to devise such a scheme of preferential and differential duties by the several colonies as would meet the terests of all concerned, was a work beyond the possibilities of the Confer-

Two great rocks stood in the way the protection policy of the colonies and the free trade policy of Great Britain. The free traders said, do away with protection and we can then proceed to business. But the protectionists were not ready to do this. therefore the conference could go no further than recommend the consideration of readjusting their tariff ferces to suit one another. The Canadian Finance minister went a step further though. He is so ardent a protectionist that he appears to suppose Great Britain is tired of her free trade policy. He admitted that free trade was the best thing for the mother country fifty years ago, but that things were different now, and that she must learn to protect herself and in doing so help her colonies. This audacious suggestion of the Hon. Mr Foster, was met by Lord Jersey, who asked the conference to weigh the matter well and to bear in mind that over three-fourths of the mous volume of trade. Mr Loo Smith. of New Zealand, who is a free-trader, asked the conference as a first ster to consider the respective tariffs of the colonies so as to be able to determine what basis of re-arrangement of tarifs could be arrived at. But the conference was in no humor for anything of that kind. The Pacific cable scheme however, received the unanimous sup port of the conference, and a prelimi nary survey, as suggested by Lord Jersey, will probably be made by the Imperial government at its own ex-

## CHINA AND JAPAN.

Japan has formally declared war against China, and China has formally accepted the situation, and in doing so, has issued a manifesto throwing the whole blame for the shedding of blood upon the Japanese. As a matter management of the internal affairs of Suffice it to say, that the news was love. were interested from a business point of of struggle with its powerful rivals it yiew, and finally Japan took the whole has now reached smooth water and fortune has favored the Japanese. They are admitted to be adepts in nater with the Chinese transports they won an easy victory. They have als 2500 Chinese were entrenched at Y shan in the north of Corea. The Jaflight with a loss of 500 men. The Japs

lost only 5 officers and 70 men ded the Orient and will doubtless

### NEWFOUNDLAND.

THE annexation of Newfoundland to the Dominion is again to the front. The new government of THE grotesque characteristic feat- foundland is in favor of annexation, Jap of the tea-boxes is fast becoming a bounties to the fishermen, and of large bably, we can get along without it. expenditure in the building of railchief industry is the fishing industry, lungs. We are happy to hear he is which is the best in the world. Along the coast there are some farming lands, six million acres out of the forty thou sand square miles in the island, but mitted, but gloried in his work. He | the interior is rich in minerals, copper, nickel, coal and gypsum. The acquisition of Newfoundland would round THE recent dry hot weather has off the Dominion, but there is much to been unfavorable in some localities a- be said on the other side, and one and pastures, but in western Kansas great obstacle standing in the way i from settlement now as it was a hundred years ago.

### THE TORONTO PRESS.

vitation from his admirers in the newspaper enterprise in the Queen soil greatly, giving new vigor to the United States to visit the Republic that city. The "News" is a decided Toron- green crops which were beginning to tonian and claims, admiringly that no get withered looking. vitation. He says that having under- city with a population of 175,000 can said to have been written by Mr Glad- there are published in Toronto no less cent new school when complete. stone's own hand, and to be fairly than 55 weeklies, 60 monthlies, 10 semi-mounthlies, and 10 quarterly, half-yearly or yearly periodicals. The majority of these have appeared within the past few years, and forms, as the News says, an important element in the business of the city. The purchased Mr. Malcolm McIntyre's e-Oracle was issued at Niagara on the ing a resident in some future time. 18th of April 1793. This was the first newspaper published in Upper Canada and was then recoganized as the official organ of the Government of the Monday. day. When Lord Simcoe removed his seat of Government to Toronto, or Muddy York, as it was then known, the Gazette and Oracle removed also to the new seat of Government. The Liberals of that day could not tolerate in silence the doings of the Family Compact, and as a setoff to the Gazette, the Guardian appeared. This had a shortlived existence and was Mac McDonald this week. succeeded by the Colonial Advocate in 1820, under the able management of William Lyon MacKenzie, keenly criticising the doings of the Family Compact and paving the way for the the guests of Miss McKechnie. rebellion of 1837, in which he played

such a leading part. In 1837, the Kechnie has once more left us. He Colonist, another Family Compact was a general favorite with everybody. paper, was issued by Hugh Scobie, followed in 1840 by the Toronto Examiner in the interests of the Reform Party. About this time the father of Canadian journalism appeared on the scene. George Brown then living with his father in New York arrived in Toronto 1843. A pro nounced Liberal in religious matters as well as in politics, he was asked by the Presbyterian party siding with the Free Church of Scotland to edit the Banner. Mr. Brown agreed, but soon the Banner merged into the Globe, which was then and has continued to be the able advocate of Liberal principles in Church and State. It would seem that up to 1872 the Conservative trade of Great Britain is done with for- party had no newspaper organ of any her fiscal policy would affect this enor- of the party established the Mail news- corner last week. paper with a subscribed capital of \$100,000. It was the recognized organ of the Conservative party until 1886, when, on differences arising, the A large quilting party of five-and-Mail ceased to be the organ of that thirty girls or there about, took place at party and posed as an independent Mr. Hannan's, last Thursday. Four paper. Many, however, suppose that quilts were finished. All worked with a

it ever was. In 1876 the "Telegram" was issued by Mr. John Ross Robertson and the "World" in 1880 by W. F. Maclean, an out-and-out supporter of the present regime at Ottawa as its proprietor is in the House of Commons.

The Empire, the reorganized organ of the Conservative party, was floated in 1887 with Mr. Creighton, formerly proprietor of the Owen Sound Times, as its manager, and shortly afterwards the outing. "Star" arose under the editorship of . We omitted to announce in Mr. Colin Campbell.

He ving said so much about the rise | cal aid was su and progress of its confreres the Evensynopsis of its own history. With our limited space we cannot do it justice. took place to the beautiful R. C. cemetery, Father Buckley officiating, when a large concourse of sorrowing friends paid their last tribute of respect and ing in silence as did Mrs. Hammill, who established in 1881 and after a period every part of Ontario" with a circulation exceeding 25,000. The manager and editor is Mr. William Douglass the heads of the various departments of the paper.

The Editor is not to be considered as necessarily identifying himself with expressions or opinions expressed by our correspondents.

DROMORE. The raising of the big barn on one Laird Taylor's farms on Tuesday, drew together a very large crowd, some 300 sat down to supper in the Forester's McKinnon, McIntosh and Watt, suc-Hall. About 200 of Mr. Taylor's neighbors got together at the building and citement in getting it on its feet. Every Patron of Industry was a pattern of tions for or against either power. At the same time the business of the country will proceed safely through these of strength and activity, while the country will proceed safely through these of strength and activity, while the country was a pattern or industry was a pattern or industry. At the same time the business of the country will proceed safely through these of strength and activity, while the tions for or against either power. At industry, every Grit showed grit, every Tory showed,—showed a liberal amount of strength and activity, while the ladies in large numbers looked on admiringly and anxiously. Taylor himself had to hustle, and did, in supplying water, (nothing stronger round plying water, (nothing stronger round the thirsty crowd. The stisfactory to know that the wheels of Drimmie, the former being victorious Both brick work and frame are the world will not be work of the Haas brothers, and does Mortgages or joint notes he has any

### PRICEVILLE.

Mr. Elitor.-We need not begin to locate to you this town for if our memory serves us right, you were at one time manager or foreman of the Priceville Courier a paper printed under the Editor Mr Donald Currie, teacher, has had a roads and other public works. The severe attack of hemorrhage of the

Mr Thos. Nichol and other members of the family attended church in Durham recently.

Rev. D. McLeod was at Swinton Park last Sabbath administering the Sacrament. His pulpit was supplied.

Miss Mary Campbell, of Toronto, spending a few weeks at her father's, Mr John Campbell, of the North line. Mr John Burnet, of the South line Artemesia, had 22 loads of hay on

acres. Who can beat that this year? Mr Neil McCannel and sister were en joying themselves in the County of Bruce. They attended the marriage of one of their cousins there. We are all done having which in gen

eral was but light. Some have Commenced to cut barley and fall wheat. The Toronto Evening News in a late | We were blessed with a fine shower of issue, gives an interesting history of rain last week which cheered the thirsty

Messrs Williams and Crawford are get gone an operation upon one eye, and boast of being able to maintain so well house in section 10, Glenelg. The ghost in view of his having to undergo anseven daily journals of the average (if you call it so) it is to be hoped will other operation upon the other eye in a few months, it will be necessary for him to remain at home. The letter is Miss Mary McPhail of Hamilton is

home with her mother Mrs. McPhail of the south line Glenelg. John McLean of the 4th Con. South Glenelg, has the finest field of spring wheat in this section.

Mr. John McKinnon of Glenelg south Upper Canada Gazette and American state in this village and intends becom-Dr. Hugh McNeil of Chicago paid friendly visit to see his aged father and niece on Saturday last. He is one of the dutiful sons. He returned again on

> The leading topic of the day is the number of pupils that Mr. Blakeston has passed for the third class sixty per-We are pleased to have Miss Kate

McKechnie in our midst once more. Miss Maggie McLean, of the north line is at present home for her holidays. Miss Orr, of Toronto, is the guest of

Miss McLellan, of Glenelg centre was the guest of her uncle, Mr. A. Butters, Miss Mary Sherrit, of Chicago and

Miss Kate McPhail, of Collingwood, are We are sorry to report that Dan Mc-

## FAIRWELL CORNERS.

Mr. Thos Coleridge, of Toronto, home for his vacation, all are glad to see T. back again even of for a short

Mr. S. Blakeston and Miss Blakeston spent Sunday at Mr. D. McKinnon's. Miss Flora McCannel spent a few days visiting friends in Bruce recently. Miss Annie McKechnie, teacher, is at present visiting in Collingwood and intends taking in Toronto before she re-

Misses M. and L. Brown, of Harriston were visiting friends around Boothviile

Mrs. Chas. B. Long, left for her hom in Toronto last Saturday week. Miss Eliza Calder of Durham spent a eign nations, and that any change in importance, but in that year the leaders few days with friends at the south west

Mr. and Mrs. John Weir visited Bunessan friends last week. Mr. Fred Hargrave has treated him self to a new top-buggy.

it is still as much on the side of the will and there was much merriment as party in power and the monopolists as their loud laughter could be heard for about a mile.

## DORNOCH.

Wanted-R-a-i-n, and a few empty Sawmiller, R. M. Dargavell spent to-day, Monday in O. S. on legal business.

Early in the spring she took sick. Medi-She lingered till the 22nd, when her soul entered the eternal portals. The funeral Hammill prove their unequalled powers ing News gives a very interesting took place to the beautiful R. C. ceme-

That genial Patron enthusiast, R

Watson, of Normanby, passed through our burgh on his way to Chatsworth Our footballists spent the 4th at the

P. R. pic-nic at Orangeville, and pronounce it a real succes and its numerous Big-hearted Jess. Foster of O. S. was the guest of Mrs. J. T. Foster lately. Dornoch vs. Moorsburg foot-ball kick headache, nervous prostration, the after

Quarterly meeting of the Mennonite colds, diseases depending on humors in congregation last Sunday. Numerous | the blood, such as scrofula, chronic ery-Glad are we to notice Misses Lizzie Dargavel and Bella Skene's success in any nature.

passing their Primary Exam. ceeded in passing one hundred per cent. of their pupils at the late Entrance

Mackenzie has money to loan at 5 per cent and 5½ per cent. On Chattel Mortgages or joint notes he has any amount to lend.

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A HUSBAND AND WIFE.

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Quite recently there came to the know ledge of the proprietor of the Union Advocate two cases of residents of New- I'll never forget. I just bubbled with castle having been greatly benefitted by joy. I wanted to hug every body and the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and tell them my old self had died yesterday these were thought to be of sufficient interest to warrant their being published | didn't you tell me when I first wrot in the interests of humanity, if the par- that I would find it this way?" ties interested had no objections to the reporter of this paper called upon the parties and obtained from them cheerfully all the particulars. Mr. and Mrs. Hammill removed from Fort Fairfield, vious Mrs. Hammill has been in a very poor state of health and was steadily tirely free, until it is well introduced. growing weaker and running down, ur til she was unable to do the necessar work about the house, and the little she did used her up completely. Pains in the back and limbs, weakness, dizziness and

other disagreeable symptoms troubled her. For some time she was under treatment of several doctors at Fort Fairfield, and also since she moved here But they effected no improvement t her run down system and she was gradu ally growing worse and had given up'al hope of regaining her health. Having read accounts of the cures effected the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills decided last July to try them and see if she could be benefitted thereby. She purchased some from Mr. H. H. John stone, druggist, and commenced to take them with, to her, wonderful results. She had taken but a few boxes when

gradual improvement seemed to tak ing place. The pains in her back and limbs left her as did the other unpleasant symptoms, and at the present time she is as well as ever she was and with. out feeling the tiredness and exhaustion of her former state. At her recommendation her husband also began the use of Pink Pills. About a year before coming to Newcastle he had suffered from an attack of typhoid

fever, from the effects of which he did not recoverhis former health. His blood seemed to be thin and watery, and he was weak and easily worn out. Through all this he kept steadily at work, although he says that when night came he was thoroughly wearied and depressed, not knowing how to obtain relief. When his wife began to feel the beneficial effects of Pink Pills she urged him to try them and he did so. After taking three boxes he began to feel a wonderful change. The tired feeling left him and he had a better appetite and enjoyed his food with a relish he had not had

before. He continued taking the Pills for some time and is to-day fully restor-Harry Honess and Dave Robinson ed to his old-time health and strength.

Spent the 5th with Kilsyth acquain
Mr. Hammill was very willing to tell of the benefits both he and his wife has de-

Rev. Mr. Anthony, after a fortnight's stay here returned to his home in O. S. Williams' Pink Pills. They are a specific for the troubles peculiar to women, such as irregularities and all forms of weakthe glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks driving out pains in the back and limbs, weakness and other disagreeable symptoms which makes life a burden, They also cure such diseases as rheumatism, neuralgia, partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, St. Vitus' dance, nervous effects of la grippe, influenza, and severe

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LOCAL NE

Ben Nevis camp will me August 10th, not the 13th ly stated last week. THE Presbyterian and Schools pic-nic to-day at Ha go by train which, to the a treat in itself. MR. J. A. Hunter, Upper leased the Durham Wools will take possession on the tember next. LEATHER Fly Nets and R. cheap at Thos. Smith's Call and see them. THE stonework in front of terian Church has now a v

Appearance since Mr. W. his men have overhauled it GLAD to see that Mr. Eva. surmounted his long aches a to mount to the North end of Hope he may long be able to THE most successful system adopting.

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general public with a spirit of

Connor were on hand. The

Thursday passed off well. Th were Mr. McNichel, M. P. P.

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and teacher. Cong

representing the McLean Co. of Toronto, gave us a p to-day. He speaks highly of the We have great

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