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It depends upon how you look at i We have Grit croakers and their sympa thisers harping upon bad times in the North-West and blaming the Government for it; and settlers of a peculiar turn of mind write to the newspapers and tell a melancholy tale. Now comes a settler vation, then the cause must be very weak | million times a year, while the happy from the Moose Jaw district who says indeed. It is true that during the great mother counts the five little rosy toes to the experiences of settlers in the Canadian North-West are just such as were encountered by early settlers in Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, etc., and yet the difficulties in those States were overcome and the bulk of the farming community are dolug exceedingly well. The Moose Jaw settler is willing to admit that since 1882 things in the North-West have not prospered as was anticipated

be desired. In 1883 but little land in the territories was prepared for seed, according to eastern ideas, and the settlers were inexperienced. The result was a compar stive failure. In 1884 the ripening of a really fine crop was retarded by late rains and subsequent cool weather. In 1885 there was a fair crop. In 1886 a hot sun and scorching wind—the result of prairie fires-which set in about the middle of June, destroyed a most promising crop, for at that time wheat was standing here from twenty to twenty-four inches in height. I may add that the crops suffered as severely in the United States to the south of this. The crop this year, I am glad to be able to say, promises to be exceedingly fine. Not since 1882, at least, has there been such a magnificent season for growth. We have had abundant rain and such weather as delights the farmer's heart. The North-West seems to have taken the great change for the better, which, in the States and territories to the south of us, was taken after the first few years from their settlement. Our history

That year was certainly all that could

seems to be running parallel to theirs." The correspondent very properly objects to the application of the term "state-aided paupers," to the farmers of the North West. He is of a hopeful turn of mind, and is of opinion that if the government will reduce the price of land for pre emption to \$1 per acre, and deal leniently with settlers who, owing to failure of crops for a year or two, have been unable to make their pre emption | ment has shown the United States that it payments, and if they are blessed with a pays better to pet the Indian than to few more seasons such as this has so far light him. been, the farmers will have a season of prosperity. This correspondent is of the material out of which successful ploneer farmers are made. Too many who take Post. up land are unfitted by birth and education (or lack of it) for such a life, and become an easy prey to the grit inter-

In this connection we would call atten tion to the able and interesting series of letters from our correspondent "Agricols," now in course of publication in these columns. Agricola is travelling in the grit paradise-Dakota. He is a hardheaded, practical man, having a great faculty for getting at bottom facts, and we commend his testimony as to the disabilities under which the Dakota farmer labors to the careful consideration of those of our readers who may have read the misleading speeches on Dakota and Manitoba delivered by grit oratora

POLITICAL POINTS.

A transposition of names caused an error in recording the nominations in the Algomas. James Conmee was re-elected by acclamation to represent West Algoma in the Ontario Legislature, and R. A. Lyon and George Rankin were nominated

for East Algoma. Sir Charles Tupper is a strong man. Even his bitterest opponents admit his great ability. If he insists upon retiring from the Cabinet he will be greatly missed by his colleagues. But he will be able to do excellent service for Canada | who makes her own bustle but is J. B. Plumb are mentioned as successors

No order has been issued by the Canadian government to take a record of Americans who cross the line daily to work in Canada, the reports published by American journals to the contrary notwithstanding. The harrassing by Amerithe line to work in American cities is undertaken at the instance of a labor faction. In a report from Major-General Laurrie commanding the base and line of communication, upon matters connected with the suppression of the North-West rebellion, light is thrown upon one cause of the great expense incurred in obtaining supplies and furnishing transportation to the troops. He says the first consideration was to furnish needed supplies economically, but in emergencies, economy very properly gave way to urgency. After referring to the weak points of the trans port service, the General says : "I cannot but feel that there were many shortcomings and much left to be desired, and the points to which I have alluded furnish some explanation of the enormous expenditure on these services, but the weakness of our organization would have been much more noticeable and detri mental in its effects but for the goodwill, and I would almost say self-sacri fice, that was displayed by officers and spokenness to be salutary, are not under employees, who showed themselves ani. the impression that he altogether concen mated by the same spirit that prevailed among the troops, and never spared themselves when hard work would pro-

Prof. Golwin Smith tells Englishmen parliament will render effective service to through the London Standard that pro- the country. Had the choice of leader tection in Canada is a dead failure. But, | been left to the Times Sir Richard Cartnevertheless he is anxious to persuade | wright would have had the first bid, but Canadians to join hands with the United

mote the interests of the service, and it is a great pleasure and source of pride to me

to have been associated with a body of

States a nation with a higher tariff than I not work any less heartily as second in It is reported that an arrangement has the first place. Mr. Laurier should make

the districts of Quebec and Three Rivers are to be withdrawn.

The Ottawa Journal is pleased to observe that Sir Charles Tupper has vastly improved in his manners since his first

Au Associated Press dispatch dated at New York, and sent out on June 21,

this morning, for the repose of the souls to the Sandwich islands, but, find John Larkin, pastor, acted as celebrant. The altar was draped in mourning and the catafalque with a casket draped stood in the middle of the aisle near the

printed by the Cleveland Leader:

"The above gigantic falsehood has been started, either by Pricet Larkin or by a designing Irlah agitator for the purpose of forwarding the." Irish cause." If this cause has to be bolstered up by resorting to such a transparent lie as that one and a half million of Irish have been starved to death during the reign of Queen Victoria, uttered as it was in such ly have starved to death."

English speaking Canadians will read with no little astordshment that in a ser Montreal the other day, the Rev. Father Paquette, of Quebec, declared that the providential mission of the French Canadian race was the establishment and spread of the Catholic religion on this continent; that nothing could stop the cents for a sample copy. great French Canadian people on its on ward march to final victory : that "the church comes to the help of the state, and that "luckily the state in this province understood that it was its duty to help the church." This declaration should furnish food for thought to patriotic Canadians. By the way, what is the mis aion of the English-speaking Canadians on this continent ?

The opinion of delegates to the presbyterian general assembly should be worth something, and, after visiting the Indian reservations in the North-West they expressed themselves as highly pleased with the treatment accorded the Indians by the Dominion government but they have a poor opinion of the Indians themselves. The delegates have sized the Indian question up. It takes a lot of education and missionary work to make one good Indian, and even then he is not worth, to a country, more than half a white man. But the Canadian govern-

The Province of Ontario has no public debt whatever and rejoices in a surplus of seven millions of dollars. -- Montreal

Our dyspeptic contemporary should confine itself to general slanders and vilification, and forbear wrestling with facts. Ontario once had a surplus. The Post cannot show figures proving that this province now has a genuine surplus of seven millions, or anything near it. We wish it had-but it hasn't.

Our genial contemporary the Newmarket Era has as a motto, "Never let up, but grow brighter and brighter," and to Bird's Eye View of City from Fort Henry. show that it means what it says it appeared on Friday with a heading done in shin-

It Would Seem So.

Montreal Witness. The holsting of rebellious flags in Ire land is surely the worst possible way of securing the adherence of the British peoples to home rule.

It Always Works That Way.

London Advertiser. Magistrates may have the right to exclude reporters, but in the great majority of cases they only show stupidity in doing so, as the reporters get at the facts just the same.

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How foolish it is to make fun of the home-made bustle? There is not a girl in England. Hon. Mr. White and Speaker "backed" by some of the most influential papers of the times.

The Country is Sair. Parliament found Sir John Macdonald than at the beginning, add it is as plain as need be that the Conservatives are can officials of Canadians who daily cross safe in office now until the expiry of the present parliament.

Grit Consistency.

Halifax Herald. Journals that for ten years past have persistently taught that fiscal protection is the greatest curse that can afflict any people, are now declaring without a blush that the country that for a quarter of a century has had the most highly protective tariff of any nation in the world, is enjoying the most unbounded prosperity.

A Pointer for Peter.

Ottawa Journal. Mr. Mitchell should remember that self-laudation is neither effective nor Canadians may sometimes support corrupt governments, and elect humougs for members, but as a rule, they are discriminating. They have long age sized up the Hon. Peter, and in admitting his abilities to be good, and his candid, out trates in himself the independence of par-

How a Straight Grit Views It.

Hamilton Times. Hon, Wilfrid Laurier has accepted the leadership of the liberal party. He is amart man and an honest one, and under his management the liberal members of command than he would have worked in 178 Princess Street, Kingston. been arrived at between the two political a tour of Ontario and get acquainted with

HE MARRIED A QUEEN. And Now His White Wife Suing for

New York, June 25 -Mre Fanny A residence in England and continues: He | Banks, formerly of Albany, has brought goes again to England with the confi- suit for divorce from her husband, Charles dence of Canadians to | an enormously | W. Banks. Soon after their marriage the greater evtent than when he first went | couple journeyed to San Francisco, where there, and we are under the impression | Mr. Banks obtained employment in the that he is sure to return soon. If he express office of Wells, Fargo & Co. Sixdoes not, stranger things have happened | months ago he disappeared with \$50,000 than that he will return some day as Gov- | belonging to the company. His many friends at the Golden Gate mourned his departure, for he was a good fellow, reckless with his money, an interesting talker and a good story teller, while, his little suppers at home and at his club were the talk of society. Mrs. Banks, too, "A solemn requiem mess was cele mourned his loss, but her reasons were brated in the church of Holy Innocents | widely different. Banks was tracked of 1,500,000 Irish who died of starva lon ing that he was pursued, he took passduring the reign of Queen Victoria. Rev. | age in a schooner and finally reached Raretonga, on Cooks island, in the Pacific, where the dusky Queen Ulokea, a widow, fell in love and married him. At Raretonga, safe from the law's grasp, Banks is now living duly domesticated Here is a comment upon the dispatch and acknowledged as king, and receiving Mrs. Banks appeared before Judge Law- Between Kingston and Smith's Folls rence yesterday and obtained an order for the publication of summons in the suit, a copy of which will be malled to King Banks first, at his palace at Raretongs.

He will surely enjoy the favor of both The mothers and babies who invents another a manner as to convey the belief that she | baby-play as available as "This little pig was responsible for such wholesale star- | went to market, etc," which is said a famine in Ireland in 1847 there were the music of baby's alternate suspense several thousand cases of death from and ringing laughter. A wellstarvation; and had it not been for the known Boston kindergartner has made, prompt action of the Queen's government | and Bubyland prints, a series of nursery in appropriating \$40,000,000 for the jingletales with running accompaniments relief of the famine-stricken people of of pictures and finger-play which mothers that island, and the receipt of \$3,000,000 and babes go over together with equal worth of food donated by the people of delight. There are two sets of pictures, America, over a million would undoubted one for the eyes and one for the hands. The latter show how fingers can represent mice, birds, and clouds in the sky. series of baby delight alone is enough to make the fortune of Babyland. But i mon to a St. Jean Baptiste society in isn't alone. There are puzzles so gasy that baby can almost read them, and rhymes that sing themselves in her ear as she goes to sleep, and pleasant tables to come again in her dreames. There is only one rich and beautiful Babyland. Send to D. Lothrop company, Boston, five

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