Fattening Oysters in a Cellar.

My American friend tells me be has what

might be called a corner on oysters. It seems to be rather a unique idea, and so I give the

public the benefit of it. He goes down to Billingsgate and buys 100 Blue Points in the

floor of his coal cellar at home and then feeds

them on corn meal or some such stuff unti

they are as fat as it is possible for an oyster

to get, and "all very fine and large." I had

some hesitation about believing this story; it

seemed to me rather strange that oysters

chickens; but he assures me it is true. He

says, after the wetted corn meal is strewn

lair you will find the shells that were closed

all wide open, and that if you touch one of

them it will instantly close, whereupon the

other ninety-nine will shut up shop until you

Bob Veal Not Poisonous.

vani is treated with so little consideration by

our health officers. It is perfectly true that

hob yeal is neither poisonous nor innutritious,

The only objections are that it is a watery

and rather indigestible substance, standing

somewhat in the relation to good veal or beef

that skimmed milk does to the pure article.

Veal, as would be expected, has almost ident-

ically the same amounts of fat, nitrogenous

matter, and salts as beef. The tissues, how-

ever, have less osmazome, or flavoring mat-

It is a question, however, whether even the

hopbest of bob veal is not better food than

the lights which are sold to and eaten by the

poor. Bob veal ought not to be sold for good

veal; but under its own name, and at a low

price, it might be admitted as an article of

An Old Conductor's Observation.

"Drunkenness seems less common," said an

old railroad conductor recently. "I've been

on the road twenty years, and I saw the time

when I regarded it an exception if there were

not two or three drunken men on board the

train, especially during a night trip out of

the city. Nowadays I don't see a drunken

man on my train for weeks at a time. If

do, it is likely he's an old stager. I tell you

you don't come across so many drunker young men as you did years ago."-Philadel

A Genuine Imitation.

of the clerk, who was trying to make a sale of

"Well, ma'am, not exactly."

sulphur compounded together.

"Then it is an imitation, is it?".

"Is this genuine Russian leather?" she asked

"No, not exactly. It is American leather,

and made up here in Boston, but the foreman

of the shop spent three years traveling in

"Oh, that's it? Well, I guess that's near

enough, and I'll take it."-Wall Street News.

Substitute for India Rubber.

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most convenient medicines that travellers

can take across the seas to distant climes,

for change of climate and the new con-

ditions of life to which they will be ex-

posed will assuredly give rise to great

disturbances of the system and to such

especial morbid states of the blood and

constitution generally as will render the

use of these, effectual remedies highly

necessary, for they will find a ready and

safe means of relief in most of the diseases

which affict the human race, and with

them at hand they may be said to have a

The best medical writers claim that the

uccessaful remedy for nasal catarrh must

be non-irritating, easy of application, and

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admit that only one remedy has com

pletely met these conditions, and that is

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ant remedy has mastered catarrh as

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physicians and patients freely concede

this fact. The more distressing symptons

quickly yield to it.

physican always at their call.

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food,-Medical Record.

a shopping bag.

Russia.

ter, are more insipid, and hard to digest.

The inquiry is sometimes made why bob

leave .- Luke Sharp in Detroit Free Press

shell for about 3s. He places them

Aver's Saraparilla has ant equal as a remed fur Scrofulous Humore, It is pleasant to take, gives strength and vigor to the body. and produces a more Humors. permanent, lasting, re-I over used .- ! Haines, No. Littdale .O.

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sipelas. I have tried ill sorts of remedies ound no relief until-1 commenced using yer's Saraparilla After taking ten bot thes of this medicine am completely cured - Mary C. Amesbury

Rockport, Me.

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years, from Catarrh

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Catarrh.

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That the soft or er breeze creeps thro' all And cheaper -It sta a quarter in May. The above soliloguy is forced upon me by the return of Spring, and, as others sing it, set them remember that Galloway sang it first and

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THE POLITICAL QUESTION.

Mr. Wharton Barker, the well known Philadelphia publicist, whose pet scheme for years has been a North American Zollverein, complains that there has been in Canada an attempt to "confuse this simple question of trade relations with

Mr. Barker has no right to complain So far, no political party in this country has pronounced upon the ques tion of commercial union, and journals favoring the scheme have pointed t the joint appearance of Conservative and union platforms as evidence that no without which even a lieut. colonel was recognized in the

all sorts of political considerations."

But the question of the effect of com-Canada is one that Canadians have a right to consider, and it is the discussion of this vital point which has developed atrong opposition to the new scheme. Mr. Barker may be correct in assuring us that (notwithstanding the utterances of a few American journals,) the repre sentations from the American side of a disinglination to approach the political question are perfectly sincere. Certain Americans are quite well aware that it is not necessary for them to agitate for annexation, if it be possible to secure commercial union, for the reason that once they secure control of our markets and our tariff the political question will be forced to the front, and annexation

will follow as a matter of course.

As Canadian, believing in a prosperous future for the Dominion, we see no reason to fear the result of the commercial union agitation. It will aid in the development of the spirit of independence and love of country which is a prime factor in the progress of a nation. Pos sibly it may result in an adjustment of trade relations with our neighbors which may be of greater advantage to Canadians than the present condition of things-alshough certain Americans now declare that they will have unrestricted reciprocity or nothing, and we are not prepared to give them commercial union. In the absence of an announcement from recognized leathers competent to voice the feeling of the American people and of their representatives in Congress on the subject, we do not know what view the Americans now hold upon the subject of reciprocity, limited or unrestricted. In the past they have shown a desire for the appexation of Canada, and we believe that desire still exists. They have also shown themselves unwilling to continue a reciprocity arrangement longer than it proved of considerable advantage to themselves. From these circumstances we may fairly infer that any scheme of reciprocity to which the Americans will consent must include considerable benefits for them, and it is ours to make sure that we do not allow them to reap all the advantage.

THE IRON INDUSTRY.

The opponents of the policy of Canada ally in these modern days. for the Canadians are often hard put to it for arguments. The London Advertises has taken special exception to the new icon duties, which it wrongfully charges will add \$2,000,000 to the taxation of the country. Our contemporary denies that the new duties will build up the iron industry and actually goes to the United States for confirmation of its assertion. Now that is the last country in the world from which to obtain an an argument against protection of iron and the Advertiser was guilty of an exhibition of ignorance ordishonesty in trying to do so. It quoted a statement of the New York Tribune showing that the imports of iron and steel from Great Britain into the United States during the first five months of 1886 amounted to but 295,065 tons, while in the first five months of 1887 the imports of iron and steel from Great Britain rose to 567,. 869 tons, "and this in spite of the enormous tax on imported iron." * " Let not the farmer," says the

have the effect of building large cities and furnishing a home market," Now there is just one fact about the importation of Iron into the United States during the first five mouths of this year which the Advertiser falled to mention, and that is that prolonged strikes have greatly hindered the production of iron in that country, and left a market for a certain amount of foreign from Brudstreet's in its latest issue says: "There little or no change to note the condition of the eastern pig-iron market. At the west and south the effects of the prolongation of the coke strike have become more pronounced Accounts agree that stocks are being

Advertiser, "put faith in wild and de-

lusive promises. The iron tax will not

steadily reduced under the continued strike." The American Manufacturer, of Pittaburg, says that the estimated produc-on every gold dollar they own, compound tion of pig iron in the United States, for ed every two months and interest paid in the first six months of 1887, was advance. All interest must be paid out way in its behalf. This article is a true 3, 157,217 tone, as compared with 2,637,. of the earnings of labor. 687 tons in the same period for 1886, and that the production of the first half of 1887 would have been larger if it had not been for the coke strike," And does the New York Tribune complain of the taxation on iron? Not at all. It calls for more protection for southern iron manufacturers. Pennsylvania is the great iron

state, and Pennsylvania farmers have a

larger home market and are in a more

prosperous condition than the agricultur-

ists of neighboring states. The development of the iron industry in the south is now building up large towns, furnishing consumers for farmers' products, and latest reports from the southern iron markets say that "inquiries from the

THE MONTREAL GARRISON ARTIL

The reported action of Lieutenant Colonel Cawald and certain of his officers in having resigned their commissions because the department of militia disallowed some examinations for which proper authority had not been given, is we trust without

If Lieutenant-Colonel Oswald has been wronged he has, like other officers, a military remedy at hand, and a soldier like way in which to demand it. Either Lieut. Colonel Montizambert had a right to go through with the examinations or he was in error in performing them. If the latter, then they are invalid, and if the former, Lieutenant Colonel Oswald has a grievance which it is reasonable to suppose can be settled, without disbanding the Montreal Garrison artillery, by a reference to the general officer commanding or an appeal to the field marshal com-

manding the army. The very essence of military life is a respect for all properly constituted authority. In resigning or threatening to resign Colonel Oswald shows a spirit of opposition and a tendency to terrify the Militta department which in our opinion is subversive of military discipline, and Reform politicians upon commercial wanting in that calm sense of obedience

The commanding officer of the Montreal garrison artillery is far too importmercial union upon the political future of ant a personage to set so bad an example to the force, and however serious his loss would be, his method of retiring from the militia with the air of a disgusted school boy is far more likely to provoke redicule than any nofter feeling.

to gather them in. First it took the Hamilton Palladium into its fold ; now it announces the absorption of the Labor Record. There is room in this country for one or two really good labor papers, and there seems to be a "survival of the fittest" process going on which is likely to bring the labor journals down to that number.

The catalogue of the newly organized Toronto conservatory of music has been issued. This is the first institution of the kind in Canada, and there is now no reason for sending her sons and daughters | back, while a barber was shaving him. to a foreign institution to secure a thor. ough musical training. The conservatory ought to be a success.

The attention of esteemed grit con temporaries who have been prophesying small deficit in Dominion finances for the year ending June 30 is called to the fact that there is a steady increase in the revenue, and that the latest figures show an actual surplus for the year of from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000.

Dr. McGlynn denies that he is un faithful to the real requirements of his church. All the same there is a hard road before the doctor now that he has been excommunicated, and he will need all the aid and sympathy he is likely to get from those who smiled on him in

When it says that 'iron always beats gold in the long run in building up s country, a state, or a town," the Cleveland Leader enunciates a fact which is commended to the attention of grits who rail at the Canadian iron duties.

Louis Eberline, of Philadelphia, has been indicted under a long forgotten law as a common eaves-dropper. Those old laws seem to come in just right occasion-

Kingston has been exempted from the operation of the regulation reducing the mmission on the sale of postage stamps. from three to one per cent.

If a by-law to purchase the waterworks is voted down, there will be a boom in waterworks stock-and in general taxa tion for water service.

The London Free Press complains that Canadian farmers are not doing well because they have too much land. Send for Henry George.

Subtract \$6,000 from \$13,000 and you get an idea of the aum which Kingstonians will save per annum by purchasing the

The short cut to commercial union. jump across the boundary line.

Right You Are. Ottawa Journal. We do not believe commercial union either advisable or possible.

Concerning Holmes. A very good man was Mr. Holmes h he was nothing but skin and bolnesde sang in the choir With vim and fhoir

shook the church with his deep bass tolnes. That's What we Mean To Do.

The esteemed Chronicle returns to ommercial union discussion. In doing so, it slould remember that the people of Canada are determined to foster their own industries rather than those of a for-

& Pointer on Currency. Toronto Labor Reformer. For every dollar of gold the banks own,

they have authority to issue three dollars of bank notes-in reality they issue much more. These notes are loaned out at 8

Prominent People. Rosina Vokes is visiting Lotta at Lake Hopatcong. Now there's a team.

Dan Rice, the veterag showman, has reached Cincinnati with his Texan bride. Lawrence Barret, Edwin Booth, and T. B. Aldrich will cruise along the Maine coast in a steam yacht later in the season. Chauscey Depew, the best after-dinner story teller in the United States, is going stitutions we would say : Never be without on a trip to Europe, and takes his wife a bottle in the house. It is sold by all Corner of Pr anses and Sydenham wr

GETTING EVEN.

north and east are frequent and urgent, still rates are very firm indeed and tnills

round the oysters, that if you return to their

by half;

ho steer us into bune get the laugh ur folks are runnin' country board, just for th

there isn't any huntin', ch? You're wrong, m friend; you're wrong; ur boarders hunt mosquitoes, and they hunt 'en There's fish and pork and apple sass, and biscuit that's the grub; The bathin's somethin' splendid, if you bring

along your tub. Ve've got two little frog ponds, which we adver time as lakes And then there's berries you can pick, if you ain' afraid of snakes! Our neighbors only need a day your history t

ter with the well? think our boarders will remark, when we is That we're just old solid comfort-if they don't

Not as one unto a thousand does this rustic repre-The blossoming Arcadia, where our summer days Edward E. Kidder in New York World

Lincoln Stories. A public man, with the reputation of tell ng good humorous stories, is made to father all sorts of yarus, good, bad and indifferent That was President Lincoln's lot. He was father to so many poor stories, that many people doubted if he was really the author The Toronto Labor Reformer continues of the good ones attributed to him. Among hese doubters was Gen. Logan, and his skepticism continued until he came into per sonal contact with the genial humbrist Gen. Grant sent Logan from the western department to Washington, with dispatches to be delivered to the president in person. Logan reached the capital late on Saturday night, and early on Sunday morning called at the White House.

The servant said that it was against the rules for any one to see the president on Sun "Go up stairs and tell Mr. Lincoln that Logan is here with dispatches from Gen. Grant," was the answer which sent the gervant off. He soon came back to lead Gen. Logan up to the president's private office. Mr. Lincoln was sitting in a chair, with one foot on a table, and his head thrown

"Sit down, and I'll talk to you in a few minutes," said the president. The barber, baving finished shaving, be gan rubbing the president's head, and Gen. Logan was looking at the president's feet, which were badly swollen. Mr. Lincoln, see ing the look, said, "Yes, they are pretty bad, They remind me of a man in Sangamon county, who made a bad horse trade. The animal was in an awful condition, but the farmer managed to get him home. "One of his neighbors met him, two weeks after, and asked how the new horse was

"'Oh, first rate,' said the farmer, 'he's putting on flesh fast. He's fat now up to his knees.' That's my fix." "Since then," said Gen. Logan, in telling the anecdote, "I have accepted as authentic all Lincoln's stories."-Youths' Companion.

A Departure. In closing an article on the passing away of a beloved and time honored citizen, The

Perhaps That Explained It.

ought to go down to de races, Sam; I've bi

Sam-Dat's do curiosest t'ing yet! W'y,

Afghanistanology.

The Ghizais licked Abdurrahman Khan;

dah, and look at me!

sah! I's bin dah, too. - Judge.

From Candahar

On Ghuzni's plain

The tribesare wild-

There is a reign

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Comes news of war-

They fought like mart.

Till the old ameer got up and ran.

Of terror, and through Badakshan

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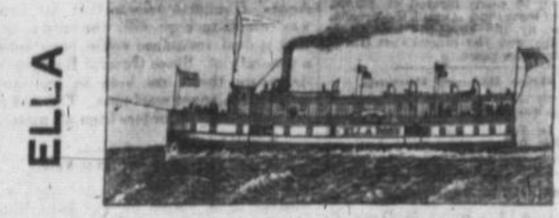
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