Day and Night

ceaseless tickling in the throat, and an exhausting, dry, hacking cough, afficthe sufferer. Sleep is banished, and great prostration follows. This discuse to also attended with Hourseness, and sometimes Loss of Voice. It is liable to la come chronic, involve the hings, and termina's fatally. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral allegels speedy relief and cure in cases of Dramchitis. It controls the disposition to

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But, like to the Cofter's thatched but of Kil That the soft ur er breeze creeps thro' al

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LEWIS W. SHANNON, SETTOR AND PURCHER,

We regret that the Toronto Trades and

THE DRY DOCK.

Libor Council has decided to send a protest to O.tawa against the employment of convict labor in the construction of a drydock at this place. Abundant evidence has been given to prove that a dry-dock at this port is necessary in the interests of the lake marine. Private enterprise having failed to accomplish anything, it became evident that the only way to secure the construction of a dock was to ask for government aid. A money grant could not be obtained for the dock, and the last resort was a proposition that the work be done by convict labor. Sir John intimated that the employment of can does not pay the duty which is paid convicts in the work could not be allowed for him by the Canadian producer. It is unless the government were assured that no wonder that the Gazette, after strug free labor in this city was satisfied to gling with the Globe's proposition, shoul have it so. A public meeting was called say "It takes a well balanced head to reto discuss the question. Free labor had through the tariff question." If, as the an opportunity to oppose the scheme if Grits contend, the consumer pays the thought desirable. But no opposition was offered, and resolutions setting forth the facts were forwarded to Ottawa The workingmen of Kingston will certainly benefit largely in the future if a Do the Grits mean what they say when dry-dock is built here. The Toronto Trades and Labor Council should have taken the facts into consideration before taking act on. The Torontonians would certainly have acted with more modesty had they left the matter of making a protest to be dealt with by the organized labor of Kingston. If dry dock is built here, the proposition is, we believe, that it shall be leased to the parties offering the most money, the maximum charge for work to be fixed as a condition of the lease. Under such an arrangement the interests

THE CIRCULAR BUSINESS.

of all concerned will be protected.

In the course of a conversation with the Detroit News' commissioner, Mr. Samuel Burdett, Grit M. P. for Esst Hastings, is reported as saying : "I am in favor of the principle of commercial union, and the Reform party has always favored reciprocity. There are undoubtedly material questions to be settled, however, before I will support commercial union. Mr. Laurier is now send ing out circulars-" And then, it is said Mr. Burdett stopped, and acted in manner calculated to leave the impression that he feared he had betrayed a party secret. He continued: "Mr. Laurier is ascertaining from members of his party what they think of commercial union, and I think this will result in a positive declaration in favor of it when the commons meets." Mr. Laurier is evidently taking commercial union into his very serious consideration. Before he makes up his mind whether it would be a good thing for the country he wants to find out whether it would be a good thing for the party, and so he adopts the circular plan of forming his opinions. Mr. Laurier's boldness as a party leader is really remarkable. Mr. Burdett thinks that Mr. Laurier's canvass will result in a declaration in favor of C. U. when the House meets. But Mr. Bardett's own But there are serious questions to be

words do not argue for the unanimity of the party on this question, for he says answered in this commercial union matter. Where are we to get our revenue? Canada spends about \$39,000,000 in paying interest on her debt and current expenses. This is raised largely now from customs. Where is it to be raised if we have commercial union? That must be solved be

It is precisely that question, which the

fore I can fully indorse union.

O. U. advocates have failed to answer Some of them admit the loss of revenue, and advocate a resort to direct taxation to make it good, but others despair of getting the farmers of the country to support any measure that would result in direct taxation. We are not so sure as Mr. Bordett appears to be that Mr. Laurier will make a declaration in favor of C. U. when the House meets. We do not believe that, supposing the replies to his circulars show the real state of public opinion in Canada on the ques tion, he will find therein the encourage ment necessary to cause him to commit his party to the advocacy of C. U. Then we Imagine we see indications of G.it abandonment of C. U. to take up a real old fashioned free trade campaign. However, a declaration by the Grit leader in favor of C. U. does not necessarily mean the triumph in Canada of the Wiman-Butterworth scheme. Not by a large credit of the province.

THE CROPS.

According to the report of the Ontario Bureau of Industries the long continued drought did considerable damage to the grops, but not so much as was feared. Fall wheat will probably not exceed twothirds of an average crop, the estimate being 14,435,505 bushels against 20,635, 843 for the average. Fall wheat has, however, been the best crop of the season. The estimated yield of spring wheat to 4, 500,000 bushels less than theaverage of the last five years, but the grain was taken off in excellent condition. Barley, though lacking in size and weight is of a too. The addition to our customs duties very good, bright color. The yield is 2,136,000 bushels less than the average adopted, the increase on that account There is a deficiency of 5,000,000 bushels would be 82 cents per head of the popula-in the yield of oats. Peas are a fair tion and about 60 cents per head direct average crop, Indian corn will be a short | taxation would be required to bring our crop, potatoes will be scarce and smaller than wual. Hay was housed in prime condition and will be an average crop,

but clover seed is a failure. The vish, but there is no cause for great dis-

couragement. We have suffered much

south of us, and the great inland sea

to the test of a real severe drought.

Ontario farmer's lot this year is not

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pays the duty, but when goods are im

ported into the United States the Ameri

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they assert that the consumer pays the

work to their satisfation.

A., Constitution :

something by doing so.

stay in this country.

of other countries?

as Sir Charles Tupper will return to

Canada about the middle of October, and

will not wish to unnecessarily prolong his

Out of every thousand foundlings born

in Montreal, it is estimated that 940 die

during early infancy. The question is

asked. Why not take more trouble to

spending money to import the foundling

It would be interesting to know

whether Hon David Mills and Hon. Mr

Laurier have made up their minds which

way the Grit party shall be led on the

Senate reform question. When last

heard from they were pulling in different

The London Advertiser hamorist is a

peculiar chap. The more he cuts a con-

temporary the more he "esteems" i

raise Canadian foundlings instead

States where, according to Dun, Short-Lived Financial Institution-The Wiman & Co, the Las is 400 million Much Talked of Negotiations With the dollars. Indeed, a correspondent of the Bank of Toronto Suddenly Fall Through Globe, writing of the position of Ontario, LONDON, Aug. 19,- 'The Bank of London puts the case plainly when he

with Lakes Ontario and Eric on the Lake Huron on the west of us, and the usually open their doors to do business. Georgian Bay on the nor.h of us, that we never can be, as we never have been, put was reported to be mixed up in the losses and doings of the Ontario Investment Company. True, that in consequence there had been a tario from her position, with hurried flurry among depositors and a run on the insticlouds flying about between these great totion. True, that the crisis was known t bodies of water must get some of their water at not very long intervals. Past records tell us of droughts In other places, in the West and Southwest for instance, so severe that almost amined into the affairs of its western contemtotal failures of crops took place for these porary and was prepared to take over its busi years. * * * * Such has never ness? Had not the representative of the been our case, and I maintain, taking the

yearly average, Ontario is the peer of any But why? what had become of the nege-State, or Province or Territory on this continent." It is possible that there everybody, shareholders included, will be a slight advance in prices which be paid 100 cents on the will partially compensate for the defi ciency in the crops. Altogether the bad but it might have been a good doal The Almonte Gazette has been wrestling where was President Taylor? with the tar if question as it affects the

farmers, and has tried to follow the Globe Henry Taylor has a history that reads like ported into Canada the Canadian farmer was at the time of the Trent affair. duty, and the money would remain in duty, or do they merely wish to use that

After the war he went into oil and made a argument when it suits them, and to be allowed to throw it aside when it does not The Glenn Bill, providing that teachers who allow white and colored pupils to at crippled and sinking concern on its feet. tend the same school shall be sent to the chain-gang, is agitating not only the Georgians but people of other states as well. The him on all hands, at that time he was the affair has its humorous side howewever, se the most jauntily, then was he outwardly the witness this letter sent to the A lants, happiest beggar, or richest prince alive.

Taylor's Fireful of Irons. "The auggestion of W. E C. Wright is a good one. Punish the parents who send children to mixed schools, whether in this state or any other. And while the legislature is about it, could it not be persuaded to amend the Glenn Bill so as to cover employers of labor as well as schools. Walking down one of our streets yesterday I saw on the front of a large building both black and white carpenters at work. Such a miscegenation of labor will inevitably produce a hybrid architecture sot pleasing the chaste taste of Georgians .-

Ittakes two to make a bargain, and when ne of the two is an American he will bear watching closely. Now will the Canadian commercial unionists ask themselves the question "What has the American to gain by C. U.?' The answer will give them an idea as to what Canadians have to lose by the arrangement. They can rest as

concern, however, assigned to day. sured the American is not going to let down his tariff unless he is going to make A writer in the O.tawa Journal thinks the extent of \$11,000 in this connection. that the next session of Parliament will

be held considerably earlier than formerly | pany, the doings of which have already been ully noted in the press and round tution. Taylor called him to the Presidency of the Ontario Investment Company, vacating if himself for that purpose. Then he went to the institution, and proprietor, or at least financial manager, of the Globe Agricultural industry and staved off his personal trouble by checks which he drew as solicitor of the company and which Murray passed rich relatives failed to put up. Then Mr Murray put off to Chicago one fine evening,

after him and brought him back Meantime Mr. Taylor had reached

Four times in one issue his "esteemed" contemporary comes in for criticism. Mr. Burdett, M. P., expects to see the Mail come out every day for annexation. And he is not disappointed.

Gone Among Friends. Toronto World. The Detroit News' liar is in Ottawa. He will find congenial company there in the local correspondents of other Ameri- The

A Chance for Mr. Mercler.

Montreal Witness, its promises, abeliah the Legislative counand reform the civil service, something real would be done toward bettering the

> Litigarion Ahead. Montreal Gazette

If Manitoba deems her legislation to be unlawfully disallowed, she may doubtless get an opinion on the subject from Eng land; and we are inclined to think that the legality of the work done in con-

What Commercial Inton is, Belleville Intelligencer. What is Commercial Union anyway ?-

One hundred and ten cents on the dollar to the bulk of our population. - Globe Yes, in the rate of taxation and more revenue up to the present requirements.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. torate in the face. Negotiations were Balm is unequalled. The effect is neticed

less than our neighbors in the United

AND CLOSES ITS DOORS.

has auspended payment." says : "Our geographical position is such, This was the legend that greeted the amazed have largely depleted the bank's available resources, but had not every demand been met? Had not it been publicly announced that the Bank of Toronto, an institution as financially sound as the Royal Mint, had ex-Toronto Bank arrived in the city to take

iations with the Toronto people? What had become of that proud boast that Why had not the deputation which had gone down to Toronto consumntated the object that took it there? Why, if the bank was solvent and able to pay 100 cents on the dollar, were the doors closed and people unable to draw their 100 cents? Where was the hitch and what was the matter anyhow? And Henry Taylor Has a History.

novel. He is an Englishman. Long years ago, when he was quite a young fellow, he Loudy. Young Taylor was a shrewd fellow it! What do you think of my handwriting? with no money but plenty of pluck and dash and no particular fear of consequences. That American war gave him a chance, and, by the way, the story that he enlisted with the Federal troops and deserted is entirely without foundation. Before this he had purchased his discharge and was clerking in a store. But his natural love for finance led him to chafe ducy, under commercial union the Ameri- under the slow gain of ordinary commerce Watching his opportunity, he left the store and opened out a little brokerage office here in London. His first venture was to buy up all the American copper and nickel coins he could get hold of at the prevailing discount. Later he went into greenbacks, carrying them to Buffalo and Detroit and disposing of them at their face value. In this deal he made

> lot more money. Then he branched out as the Napoleon of Finance for the western counties, going into all kinds of manufacturing and business schemes until he was rated as a very wealthy man. He had a genius for finance and undoubtedly his generalship has saved many an institution and put many is said of him that when his affairs were in the most desperate straits, when there seemed no pathway of escape, when black ruin fronted

The number of irons he had in the fire was something startling. He is at present a director of the British American Insurance Com pany of Torento, President of the City of London Gas Company, President of the Bennet Furnishing Company, a concern with a branch in Glasgow, Scotland, that divides with Oelshlager the school furniture trade of the west; a prominent partner in the London and Petrolea Cooperage Company, the almost sole proprietor of another large manufacturing concern here in London, a director in the Huron and Lambton Loan Society of Sarnia, President of the Ontario Investment Company, and President of the Bank of London, with several back townships yet to hear from. How was that for a day's work nicely cut out

The furniture company is a big affair. H bought it some years ago and in doing so squeezed out a lot of London men with the view, it is said, of realizing the next day. Then he found he could not sell and he had to finance the institution through the bank It is reported that on this account he has largely overdrawn at the bank. The figure is stated at 840,000, but it will be well to notice the denial of these overdrafts later on. The

The London and Petrolea Cooperage Com pany consists, it is believed, of three persons. The story is that Taylor was to put in \$20,000, that one partner was to do the selling, one to manufacture and Taylor to do the financing, and it is reported that he has overdrawn to Next comes the Ontario Investment Com-

nounced by no less an authority than The Monetary Times, Taylor was in England when the Ontario Investment Company, of which he was the founder, got int a bad way. Some time before Charles Murray, manager of the London branch of the Federal Bank, had resigned his position in that insti-England and Murray acted as Manager, Meanwhile Mr. Benjamin Cronyn, solicitor of Works of this city, became involved with that on the understanding that certain wealthy relatives should go security. As the time came near for Mr. Taylor's return Murray pressed for the security, which Mr. Cronyn's and Mr. Cronyn took the early morning train

and the fat was in the fire. Cronyn and Murray between them had dug into the Investment funds to the extent of \$60,400, and their resignation and Murray's decamping to Omaha, Neb., did not bring the money tack. Before leaving this phase of the subject it may be stated that the investigation into the affairs of the Ontario Investment Company is still going on. A reporter was told to-night, on good authority, that through the failure of a brokerage firm in London, which was handling the bonds of the company placed in their hands by Mr. Taylor, another large loss has been sustained, but whether this York World. is so cannot be stated as a fact until the report of the parties investigating the matter has been received. If this statement be true it

will explain certain things that are now unex-The Bank of London's Second. The Bank of London was organized by Mr. Taylor about four years ago. nominal capital is \$1,000,000, of which only \$212,973 has been paid up and a reserve fund of \$50,000 was announced. President Taylor himself holds \$313,400 of this stock, on which he has paid If the Mercier Government would keep \$35,156. It is said that the Investment Company had a hand in getting the stock subscribed for the banking company. The modus operandi, so the story runs, was this: The Investment Company would loan money to individuals for the purchase of bank stock. When the bank opened up for business loans were transferred to the bank and charged against the borrowers as overdrafts. It is but fair to say that this report is strenuously denied. This much is certain, that for two years Mr. Taylor received no compensation for his services as president. When, 'two years ago, he was offered a bonus of \$1000 he refused it, and when last year he was nection with the Red River Valley rail- asked to accept \$500 he also refused. way will be thoroughly tested in the But at the last annual meeting it was moved courts, whether Manitoba desires it or and seconded and carried that he be paid \$2500 a year, dating from the time of the commencement of his services, in a word a eash bonus of \$10,000, and this was carried largely by Mr. Taylor's own vote and the votes he held in trust. But this part of the business transacted did not appear in the published reports of the annual meeting.

> smoothly enough, and there was not, and is not, any charge of mismanage-ment until the Ontario Investment Company embroglio calmly floated to the surface. Mr. Taylor was president of both companies, and this fact frightened the depositors and caused a run on the bank. If the mutitution had not withstood the charge. But it did, and confidence was once more restored. Nevertheless, the run had depleted the resources of the institution, the reserve fund was either gone entirely or horribly lowered, and the serious question of what next to do stared the direc-

However, the affairs of the bank ran

President F. B. Leys and Director A. Pur dom, went to Toronto to comsummate the deal At the last moment the Toronto people de clined to go on, the delegates returned and to-day the bank suspended.

These are the bare facts.

The Bad Effect of the Suspension. The suspension will cause a great deal of nconvenience to depositors whose money is The Waterworks Department had \$12,000 on ther large deposits that will have at he idle The Bennett Manufacturing Company, of

which Mr. Taylor was the financial proprietor, assigned to-day to Henry E. Nelles. The sum of the matter appears to be that through the absence of the president the bank nection with the Ontario Investment Company. The bank business will cause no loss to anybody, except to the shareholders, and probably not much to them,

BILL NYE'S BUREAU.

He Takes a Stranger in and Educates

I have received the following note from

another anxious inquirer after truth; JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 25. DEAR SIR-Would you mind giving a little pace to an explanation of naturalization as practiced in this country, together with its effects? How would I go to work to become naturalized! What are the first steps! What would be the result of naturalization here, or in New York city, in case I afterward concluded to return to England, where I was born! What are my duties toward the United States pending my naturalization, and what are the duties of the United States toward me during the same time! What were the peculiar doctrines of the Druids! Which is proper to say, "sweat" or "perspiref" What is the most past or perfect tense of sweat? Would you advise a young man, 47 years of age, to begin the study of came to Canada as a clerk in the Commissariat | fifteen ball pool! What is the peculiarity of Department, under Commissary-General classical music, and how can one distinguish

> Naturalization, according to Theodore D. Woolsey, who has practiced it for years, takes place when an alieh transfers the allegiance from the country of his origin and the sovereign of the same to another country and sovereign. Your best method for becoming neturalized in the state of New Jersey would be to write to Her Most Gracious Majesty, Queen of Great Britain, Empress of India, General Assistant Parent to His Royal Bald ness the Prince of Wales, and Leading Regina of the Known World, asking her to return your letters and henceforth to regard you only as a friend.

Naturalization may be partial or complete and may be detected by any one who is a lose observer. Naturalization is most likely o attack those who have formerly been aliens und "allowed it to get the upper hand of them." Under the constitution of the United States no naturalized citizen can be president, and a great many who have not had any diffiulty of that kind find that this industry is vercrowded. So if you come to this country with a burning desire to obtain employment is president you had better give it up. We sever cless a man who has been an alien and sho is liable to have it break out on him gain whenever the sun gets very hot. We have made it a rule for years, if possible, o elect a thick set, self made American citizen to the presidency, and then we feel free to go and board with him and make suggestions to him and tread frosted cake ato his body Brussels carpet.

Your duty toward the United States, pendng your naturalization, would be to write ome as often as possible, referring to the real blessings of American freedom and howing the poor, oppressed-foreigner how nuch quicker and easier he can get his op-. ing done here than elsewhere,

The duty of the United States toward you a the mean time is to protect you from. oreign invasion and throw our navy around con so that you may go to bed every night without fear of invasion, for no foreign ower would so far forget what is due to the aged or helpless as to attack our navy. So you would be always safe, and if you took plenty of exercise and did not get your feet wet while being naturalized you would make a good citizen and enjoy good health. The duty of the United States toward an unaturalized citizen is quite plain, but not irkome. The United States, as a republic, never llows its obligation toward the offspring of monarchy to prey on it. So, if you wish to one forward and repent and be naturalized on will always find the United States ready

to treat you white. I do not know much about the Druids, Our folks were mostly Whigs and Episcopalians. The Druids, as near as I can learn, were a kind of open air sect, who worshiped a sylvan god, ate watermelons during dog fays and regretted it till the ground froze up. They were the first religious organization to introduce the custom of borrowing money in his world with the understanding that it was to be paid in the next. Prior to that the custom of drawing promissory notes an naking them payable sixty days after death and never obtained. It was a good deal nove fun to be a Druid than it was to run a ceneral store where the Druids did their

If you are a poor man, sweat is good enough for you. If you keep help in the house, let them do the sweating and you can perspire if you feel like it. The present of the verb sweat is sweat; past, sweat or swat. The future tense will, in a measure, derend on the kind of life you lead here.

If you are 47 years of age do not try to play fifteen ball pool, unless your money is making you its slave. I have only played two games of pool in my life, and both times I got the No. 8 bail, and when it came my turn to play other hands had gathered the persimmons Once it was a sawoff, and I had the pleasure of cating the leather tip off the end of my cue while the others played, and then I contributed \$1.75 toward the enjoyment of parties who repaid my liberality with the coarsest and most brutal laughter. The peculiar characteristic of classical

music is that it is really so much better than I do not care to criticise your handwriting through the paper. If you will meet me at the foot of pier No. 1, at 7 o'clock this evening, I will tell you what I think of it, after which I will take a steamship for Coney Island, where I will be swallowed up in the throng. Let me hear from you often .- New

Little Dot's Conundrum. Little Dot-Dick, why is mamma like a horse, papa like a cow and you like a pig! Little Dick-I guess I don't know, Dot. "Mamma is like a horse because she can't

"And papa is like a cow because he can't "Yes, and why am I like a pig?" andy."-Omaha World. A Sage Reflection.

Thompson-Hear about Poorman's death! Jones-No! Is that a fact! "Yes. And be left millions behind him." "Why, I always understood him to be very "Yes, that is true, but that doesn't inter fere with his leaving lots of money. He

couldn't take it with him when he didn't own

it."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Far Seeing Little Hostess. Omaha Mamma-Now, dear, you must's vite one of your little friends in to share you Little Dot-I-I guess I'll invite Lucy. "Weil, that will be nice." "Yes, candy makes her tooth ache nover cats much."—Omaba World.

She Never Lived. The woman who would be by her husband adored And no'er be refused a new hat, Who'd always allow him to have the last word Where'er they engaged in a spat-Ah! could such a wife be possessed by a man His pathway through life she'd flumine, But alack for the world! since creation began There never has been much a woman. -Boston Courier.

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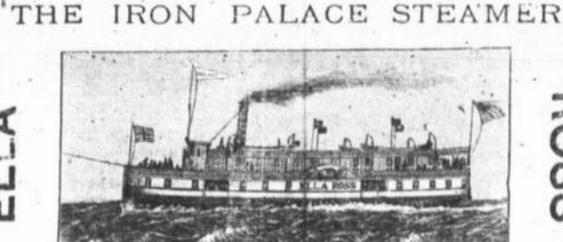
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