# The Daily British Whig THURSDAY EVENING, JULY'15.

REMINDERS.

CITT COUNCIL meeting at 8 pm PRIDAY. EXCURSION to Camp Ground

The Canadian press ourselves inclus ed-should make some reparation for the etrictures passed upon the Canadian cricket team. It was a plucky, in fact presumptuons, piece of daring for a non representative lot of tellows like thes to go to England to play cricket. feat was inevitable even if their captain, who may be fairly regarded as their best man, had not been arrested and imprisoned for a nearly forgotten desertion from the British army. But what have to confess in favour of these centurous knights of the willow is that they have not been invariably nusue coseful. Here and there, at wide intervals 'tie true, they have won a victory over some English team, and these bright spots, rare as they are, have to some extent taken the curse off, an expedition which was destined, to general failure from the outset. Of course we are glad to hear of their even occasional success, and shall give them due credit for any future strokes of similar good fortune.

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It was said that many of the expelled French Jesuits would make Canada the land of their exile, and so they yet may. Canada is much freer than a republic in this respect, and there is no bar that we are aware of to their immigration hither. They seem lately to be much more likely, however, to distribute themselves in Europe where they will have greater facilities to recover themselves from the disability under which they have been placed, and to retaliate, if they want to, upon the powers to which they owe their expulsion. Spain and other friendly countries are being mentioned as likely soon to receive contingents of them; and even Wales is mentioned as a probable asylum, some of the Order having already purchased a property in Merionethshire for this purpose. Wherever they go the Republicans of France will watch their movements with interest, and it may be taken for granted that this compliment will be reciprocated by the fugitive members of the expatriated fraternity.

It is hardly possible that the Irish Compensation Bill will prove to be a well matured measure. The urgency for it has has had a precipitate effect, and it may not prove, without considerable tipkering, to answer its intended purpose. Already three amendments the measure have been submitted by the Government, and even now the promoters of the Bill do not seem to know what is best to do in the case. The Irish members will, of course, be satisfied with nothing short of a radical measure, and to meet the wishes of those the Government will have to alienate a far larger number of their own Liberal supporters Mr. Gladstone will likely try to do the right and the fair thing as between landford and tenant, but he will hardly be foolish enough to try to please everybody in the House of Commons. Such as attempt would meet with about as much success as the sumilar efforts of that other old man who tried to please everybody but pleased nobody and lost his ass into the bargain. -----

ago beat their Irish rivals by a few points. Now they are to try the Eng Hahmen at Wimbledon. But it is scarcely fair for the Americans thus to take their British rivals in sections according to English, Irish or Scotch nationality The Americans are a representative team chosen from out of a larger population than that of Great Britain and Ireland, and it would only be fair that instead of taking the home nationalities in detail that they should be pitted against a truly representative British team, consisting of the picked and best shots of the three Kingdoms Perhaps this would not make a very great difference, but it may make all the difference between losing and winning. In sum totals of nearly a thousand points the Irish team was only eleven points behind the Americans, and if the matches in which the Americans participate are to be regarded as of an international character the best British marksmen should combine from all three lands to uphold the honor of the whole country as against their American com-

# HENRY WARD BEECHER.

If recent reports do him no injustice Beecher is setting utterly at defiance the religion of which he professes to be a minister. Not long since he hurled bombastic hoomerang against the gene rally received Christian idea of the hereafter. Next he strikes out against al Cardinal doctrines of christianity. specifically declares his disbelief in fall of man and atonement of the viour. He also launches his thunderholts of repudiation against Mosaic ceremony and history, denouncing it all as "a gigantic lie," fit only for the credulous and infantile period of the human race. From an intidet standpoint this might be all very well, but we question if he would epscede Plymouth pulpit to be such a etandpoint. If Beecher were hitched in the same harness with Ingersoll they would make a capital team, and wonld pull well together. Leave out the things above specified, and which Beecher repu diates, and there is little or nothing Christianity left. The foundation being undermined the whole structure would fall to pieces. We challenge any man's right to stultify himself by such a wholesale repudiation of the religion of which the want of barges. A regular blockade he professes to be an exponent. The alleged Christian minister who can thus pronounce the Bible and its doctrines be 'a gigantic lie' to himself in this ree peet a gigantic fraud. Scouting, as h does, all the principal doctrines of the Christian religion let him at least consistent and quit the ministry of the Lachine Canal accident, no barges being Christian church.

### SIR BARTLE FRERE.

The agitation in England for Sir Bartle Frere's recall not only continues but increases, and we can see no good reason why the British Government continues him in a position from which his usefulness has long since sped. Till lately the reason urged was that of South Africanconfederation, which it was said would be endangered by his recall. But now confederation has been abantoned as impracticable by the colonists themselves, so that this excuse for his retention is divested of all force. But more than this there promises soon to be fresh and posi-

tive reasons why he should not be longer continued in a position for which he has proven utterly unfitted. He is held to have been largely responsible for the disasters of the Zulu campaign, and now another native war is threatened, the trouble in this instance being attributed directly to Sir Bartle Frere's influence. The Pall Mall Gosette says that all steps to avert this fresh trouble will be useless which to not include Sir Bartle Frere's recall. It was some time since reported that the Government had given him the broadest consible hirt to resign, but since he has failed to take it or act upon it the invitation to step down and out should next be given in unmistakeably intelligible terms Should more trouble arise under his anapices the English Government will directly responsible for it after keeping of the majority of the people. It is carrying a sensitive regard for the appointments of predecessors much too far to retain in a public office a man who has

### THE COBBEN CLUB.

DISTINGUISHED QUESTS AT ITS ANNUAL DINNER - AMERICA AND PREE

the position.

On July 10 the Cobden Club gave its unnual dinner, at which were present M De Lesseps and many Americans, includ ing Prof. J. Lawrence Laughlin, Major-Genetal Snowers, Dillwon Parrish, and

W. D. Marvel. Of the speakers Earl Spencer praised Augustus Mongredien's book, entitled The Western Farmer in America. which the author seeks to show that West have to pay \$400,000,000 a year more than they actually need to protect farmers in the Esst. Lord Spencer sin cerely hoped the day would come when, aided by the advice of such distinguished economists as were present from Ameri ca, the United States would adopt free

trade The Right Hon. William E. Baxter. Liberal member for Montrose, formerly Secretary of the Treasury, and author of a book on 'America and the Americans, said large numbers of Dr. Mongredien's book were being circulated in the Colonies, America, and the Continent. He said the surplus revenue of the United States this year would be \$21,000,000. which fact teaches two lessons-one to Americans to reduce their enormous and excessive import duties, and one to Euglishmen to follow their example if they wished to have an equally flourishing ex-

Mr. Herbert Gladstone, son of the Premier and M. P. for Leeds, proposed the toast, 'Our Foreign and Colonial Friends, and mentioned the presence of Mesars, John W. Garrett and Simor Sterne. The toast was also associated with the name of Professor Laughlin, of Harvard University.

M. De Lesseps, in response, expressed the hope that the merchants of Liverpool and other ports, whose gross Pacific tonuage amounted to two millions, would appreciate the advantage of the Pausina

Mesars. Garrett and Sterne also re sponded to the tosat, while Prof. Laughin said those in the United States for whom he spoke regarded with deep admiration the success with which the English people had carried out free trade. Mr. Thomas Bayley Potter, the succossor of Mr. Cobden as member for Rochdale, said the Cobden Club was now about to enter a conject with a foe worthy of its steel. Their eyes were now turned westward, they were going to encounter their friends in the United States, and he believed that in that con-The American Kifle team a few days test they would ultimately be victorious

# A Serious Grievance.

To the Editor of the British Why Dear Sir. - We have a grievance to ven date, and beg the privilege of space in your paper. We pay about \$170 per an uum taxes and get no return for our money. The street and sidewalk opposite our premises are in a shocking state. We have no street lights and no police surveillance, and still we have to pay 16 spopents' FRES-EXECUTIVE COUNCIL mills on the dollar taxation

We claim that we enjoy none of the privileges and immunities enjoyed by raidents of the central portion of the city. The lack of police surreillance is the chief cause of complaint just now. On Tuesday night some person or per sons, in the absence of our private watch man, forged the lock off our stable door took out a horse and buggy which were returned sometime through the night, the horse minus a shoe and the boggy covered with dirt and tilled with the debris of a night's carousel. Three barrels of coloring matter, valued at \$25, were overturned and spilled, and about \$10 worth of fowl belonging to our foreman were missing yesterday morning. ask if we are to tolerate this and contribute to the support of a city police force. &c. Yours truly,

GEORGE MORTON & SONS, 'Quinte' Lager Beer Brewery. July 14

# Police Court.

The citizen who offended by neglecting or refusing to support his wife was this morning talked to in a fatherly spirit and allowed to go.

William B. Little was put on the delensive by the City Engineer, who complained that he had displaced a portion of the sidewalk on the corner of Bay and Wellington streets. The removawas rendered necessary by the cartage of material to and from his premises. The case was disposed of on the payment

William Reynolds, whose public ip station sufficient punishment, was dis-

A livery keeper was prosecuted by the carters for removing furniture by truck, not having a license. He was fined \$2 and | might rescind any such legislation.

UNDESCRIBE COMPLAINT. - The Mail of to-day says: "Captains from Kingston complain of delay in unloading, caused by is said to exist." This is not so: There is no blockade here, nor has there been any this year. All the forwarding companies are supplied with burges. The only delay this year of any account het of the 'Speedwell,' which was tained for two days on account of able to reach here.

### MONTREAL.

Burning of the Woollen Mills and Nail Factory-The Insurance-Small-pox, Cases.

Montreal July 14 .- This afternoon serious fire started in the mixing room Fisher's woollen mills, over the canal Atter three hours' hard work the flames were subdued, but not until the building where the fire originated, and which was about 50 feet front by 100 feet deep and three stories high, was entirely de. stroyed - besides the partial destruction of the nail factory. The loss upon the mill tuilding will be \$15,000, and or the machinery and goods \$15,000 making \$30,000 in all which

is covered in British and Canadian offices. The loss upon the nail factory building is \$10,000, and on machinery \$5,000, making an aggregate of \$15,000. The nail factory building belongs to Crathern & Caverhill, and the machinery to Mr. Stacey. They are covered in Canadian and British offices for the full amount of the loss. The weaving department of the woollen mills, which is a separate and very large building, was only slightly injured on the roof. About 150 hands will be temporarily thrown out of employment at the mills, and from 40 to 50 at the unil factory. Measra John Fisher & Sons are the proprietors of the

Montreal, July 15 .- Edward Hyland, who met with an accident lately, died after a few days' suffering.

The Montreal woollen mills were burned yesterday. They were insured in the Phoenix for \$5,000, the Queen's for \$5, him where he is contrary to the demands | 000, Commercial Union for \$3,500, the Royal for \$3,500, British America for 84 000, and London Assurance for \$5, 000, making an aggregate of \$26,000, which will not cover the loss. The pail factory, which belonged

Crathern & Caverhill, is insured in the repeatedly demonstrated his untitness for London, Liverpool & Globe for \$14,000, which will amply cover the loss. Three men, suffering from small-pox,

### COMPENSATION BILL.

not expected to recover.

Postponement - Mr. Gladstone Purpose-Angry Scene Parnell's Policy.

Loudon, July 14. - In the House Commons this evening the discussion on Compensation for Disturbances in Ireland Bill continued in the Committee, and after the Irish members had exhaust ed their obstruction tactics Mr. Glad stone said that not with standing the opposition to the measure it should not be defeated, and put it down afresh for consideration to morrow.

London, July 15. -An angry scene order, suspending him from his functook place in the House of Commons tions for two years. yesterday, owing to Chairman Playfair trying to silence Mr. Maclver, member for Birkenhead. The matter was referred to the Speaker, who decided against the Chairman. Mr. Pernell made a sensation by moving to apply the 'gag law introduced to check obstruction, and by taunting the Government with not dar ing to apply the law to English members. House was occupied all day discussing an amendment to Compensation for Disturbance The Conservatives under Lord

Elcho and Sir Stafford Northcote son with June. rigorously opposed the Government. The amendment, limiting the action of the Bill to tenants under £30, was resisted by the Irish members, who succeeded in taking the Billout. Mr. Gladstone, who | Caba. The results inknown. was greatly incensed, declared that the | The cotton crop is equal to the best Government would persist, despite the former reports. The wheat yield is up extraordinany opposition that was to the average, with a slight increase in offered. The debate will be resumed on the acreage.

Thursday. The Pull Mall Gazette says the line of policy announced by Parnell and his seventeen aupporters to, move to report progress when the Compensation for Dis turbance Bill is again discussed, evidently leads to indefinite obstruction. It is in tolerable that a minority of the Home Rulers, who are themselves a very small minority of the House, are not only to impose their policy in Irish legislation, but are to be at liberty, if they are remated, to stop English legislation.

# LATEST TELEGRAMS.

Condensed for the "Whig" To-

There are fears that the wheat crops in some of the western counties of On tario will be damaged by excess of rain. The likelihood is that the sentence of death pronounced upon Bennett for shooting Hon. Geo. Brown will be duly carried out on the 23rd of this month.

# MEDICAL COUNCIL.

DR. DAY'S PROPEST - FINAL EXAMINATIONS.

The Medical Council resumed its ses sion yesterday

Pursuant to notice, Dr. McCargow moved that one half of the fees be returne ed to students who have failed, or who may fail, to pass the examination of the College, then to pay full fees on their application for re-examination.

Dr. Lavell favored a remission of onehalf fees at the first rejection by giving paying an extra tee. In subsequent ex- evening. The whole building has been aminations, if the student did not succeed overspread with electric lamps, conesal on the first two occasions, he would exact | ed in such a way as to throw their light the full fee. It would have the effect of upon the Crthedral without the specspurring young men to study up and try tators observing its source. The whole to pass. He had known men to go up building was thrown into bright relief, for three or four years in succession and and looked like a vast structure of porcefailing in their practical work.

the Committee on Finance. Dr. Lavell was made one of the Executive Council

Two protests were entered against place in the Hippodrome at Longchamps members elect. The second protest was this afternoon. President Grevy, acthat of Dr. Day against the return of Dr. companied by a brilliant staff, reviewed Irwin, on the ground that the latter was the troops and delivered the new polors only elected by the casting vote of the to the regiments in the presence of 100,returning-officer, and as several of the | 000 people. votes cast in his favour were bad a recount was demanded. On the recount the vote stood Dr. Day 36, Dr. Irwin 40, and the election of the latter was sustain- to her, and for the peace she desired to

Dr. McCargow moved, "that the time for the final examination of students be and shouts of "Vive is Republique, fixed for the first Tuesday in April in . Vive la Armee," "Vive Grevy," and a each year for the next five years, and scene of patriotic enthusiasm. that a general notice be inserted in each toxication was seteemed sufficient hus of the medical and surgical journals, and | brilliant. The streets are thronged, and in the daily papers of Toronto, Hamil- petards are let off in all directions. Gam-

ton, London and Kingston," Dr. Clark pointed out that the Conneil had no power to pass a resolution extending over more than the year of their | Place de la Bastile is in a blaze of many existence. The Council of next year coloured lights, and the avenues and

of the Council. REMEMBER to pay your water account and save the discount.

Seven hundred Ohio school teachers are gathered at Lake Chantauque. They excitement, are very orderly. are reading caways and comparing notes upon the best methods of teaching the young idea how to shoot, and having a a good time generally. No class of work. ore better deserve a jolly recreation than | 88; Sept. Corn 35; An6; 35; Sept. Port 13,65 Aug. the faithful teachers.

CABLEGRAMS. News From Across the Ocean.

ALBANIAN ATTACK. Peru, July 15 .- A Montenegrin agent has informed the Ports and Foreign Ambassadors that no Albanian attack on Montenegrin positions is imminent.

WAR PARTY ASCENDANT. St. Petersburg, July 15 - China adrices report that Chung How has been liberated, degraded from the first-to the fourth rank Mandarin. Nevertheless the war party is in the ascendant. EUROPEAN STOCK MARKET.

London, July 15. - Argentine securities were dull yesterday on the rumored outbreak of a fresh revolution in Buenos

The Anglo-American telegraph atocks rose owing to the announcement of a working arrangement with a new French

CLERICAL SUCCESSES. Rome, July 15 .- At the municipal sections in Vicines the Clericals returne ed a majority of their candidates. They gained also a great victory at Venice, returning ten Clericals and only five

QUEEN'S REVIEW London, July 14 .- To-day the Queen reviewed 13,600 volunteer soldiers in Windsor Park. On arriving at the Park | ed R. W. Bros. J. G. Burns, Toronto Her Majesty was escorted by the 18th Grand Master; C. D. Mandonnell, Pete Hussars to the reviewing stand, while | boro, as Deputy Grand Master; \ from his injuries in the General Hospital | the guns of the artillery fired a royal Hawthorn, London, Principal Conduct

> AN ENGLISH WRECK. London, July 14. - The 'Dake of Lancaster, a clipper ship belonging to what is known as the Ducal Line, as all its ressels are named after Dukes, and engaged in the African trade, has gone O'Connor, Maniteba; ashore at Jupal, a point not far from the mouth of the Soogan River. The ship is a total wreck, but every one on board

LAW OF LIBEL London, July 15. - The Select Commit were deserted by their friends at Hoche- | tee of the House of Commons on law of laga, and nearly starved to death. One libel agreed to recommend that in future of the unfortunate parties died on the no criminal proceedings for libel be alway to the Hospital and the others are lowed without the firf of the Attorney General being obtained; that fair accurate reports, proceedings of pullic meetings to laborers were injured - several fatally. published without maker, be privileged, put a plea of privilege shall not be allowed as defence to any action where defendant refused to insert a reasonable letter or statement-in explanation or contradiction of report.

THE FEVER. The Dublin correspondent says inquir ies show the character of the fever in some parts of Mayo much everygerated. It is the ordinary typhus and the deaths

CLERICAL'S APPEAL. Rev. Alexander Mackanischie, of St. Alban's church, Holborne, has lodged an appeal in the fronse of Lords against the

### AMERICAN.

PICIDES VESTERDAY. New York, July 15 -Charles Huse

dorf, aged 21, artist, suicided at the

Central Pack yesterday.

An unknown man also committed suicide at the Central Park yearerday DECREASE OF IMMIGRATION. Recent arrivals of immigrants at this

port show a decided decrease in compari CUBANS V. SPANIARDS.

Cupaus here state that a great battle took place between Spaniards and tosurwents on the 3rd inst. at Sanctuespintue,

DROWNING OF DOGS. New York, July 15 -2,300 stray dogs gere drowned at the dog pound during the past three weeks.

CROP PROSPECTS Chicago, July 15. - Reports from the nterior of the Mente, and from lows. Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana, describe Tuesday and Wednesday as hot as any in the history of this section, the mercury ranging from 90 3 to 1000. The latest reports indicate that as a whole the crop prospect for the great grain growing belt of the North-West is very flattering.

The Trabame's Washington says "Reports show that the corn crop is larger by far than that of any previous year.

cases of prostration by heat in Chicago, yesterday Ton proved fatal The westher is cool and pleasant to day, evidently heavy showers have passed to the

New York, July 14. - There was much ouffering from the heat to-day although the weather during the greater part of the day was decidedly pleasant. A num ber of persons who had been taken ill from sunstroke during the past week encoumbed to-day, owing to the continuauce of the heated term. The thermome ter at 3 am . 71° . 3 30 p.m., 90 midnight, 70 °.

# FRENCH HOLIDAYS

Grand and Imposing Demonstration in taris Yesterday Blaze of Illuminations,

Paris, July 14 - Last evening the i'e the student the privilege of coming up luminations of the Cathedral of Notice for examination a second time without Dame were tested in preparation for this lain. The weather is superb to-day, and On motion of Dr. Wright the resolu- the streets are decorated with flags and lution, with amendments, was referred to garlands. There is an enormous crowd, but perfect order is observed and very few police are observed on the streets.

The grand opening of ceremonies took

President Grevy, on presenting the flags, said the army had become to France a guarantee for the respect due preserve. At the conclusion of his speech there were enthusiastic cheers.

The illuminations to-night are very

betta made a tour through the central quarter, and was received with immense enthusiasm wherever he appeared. The atroots near it are lit like day, In all At the suggestion of the Chairman the | quarters of the city the principal buildmover withdrew his motion and gave no ings and squares are illuminated, and tice that he would introduce a by-law many beautiful and artistic transparenbearing on the subject at the next sitting | cies are displayed. Besides the grand concert at the Trocadero, which is attended by from bitteen to twenty thonsand people, musical performances on a grand scale are going on in different disat these performances, and the streets, aithough full of patriotic exuitation and

> CHICAGO CRAIN MARRET, Chicago, July 15 .- Whest 90t Aug.;

GRAND LODGE. Election of Officers-Next Meet,

ing-Grand Council Meeting. Guelph, July 15,-At the meeting of the Most Worshipful the Grand Lodge of dasons of Canada, Most Worshipful Bro. Dr. J. A. Honderson, Grand Master, was re-elected unanimously, 744 votes being the entire vote of the Grand Lodge | formed by Mr. John Leslie, of the Minis-

Deputy Grand Master-Col. Moffatt, Senior Warden-Horender, Grand Grand Junior Warden-H. Walker,

Guelph. Grand Chaplain-Rev. W. Hay, Scot land, Ont. Grand Treasurer E. Mitchell, Hamil-

Grand Secretary J.E. Mason, Hamil Grand Registrar R.L. Gunn, Hamil-

Grand Tyler - W. W. Summers, Hamil-The various districts have elected their Deputy Grand Masters, Mr. R. T. Wall em being again made D.D.G.M. for S Lawrence District.

will be held in Hamilton. The Grand Council of Royal and S lect Masters met this morning, and elec of Work: J. Ross Robertson, Toront Grand Lecturer, D. Spry, Barrie, Gran Recorder; D. McLellan, Hamilto Grand Treasurer. Inspectors of Di tricts: Thos Sergeant, Toronto; E. M. chell, Hamilton; R. M. Kay, London; J.

### TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Inventy one Italians Injured Freight Train Kuns into a Derrick Rope.

New York, July 14. A terrible accident occurred this foremon at a point tetween Pearsall's station and Far Rockaway, by which twenty one Italian About 10 a.m. a gravel train composed of seven flat cars was going East at a 85. rap d rate of speed, between the points of the road stated, having aboard at the time thirty five laborers, chiefly Italians. immense derrick which had been used to New York. in digging a large well. For some cause the guy slacked up as the trun approached, knocking the whatle off the engine and sweeping the care. The unfortunate men were thrown violently to the ground and their screams of pain and fright rent the air for half a mile around. The enwincer stopped the train as soon as possibly. The engine was detached from the cars, and ran back to Pearsall's where assistance was procured. The poot Italians, many maimed in a shocking manner, were place t on the cars, and despatched to the depot Litr Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn. The injured men could not speak English, but they were able to tell where they lived. Some had their skulls frac ured, others broken arms, others broken ribs and broken legs Two or three of the men are believed to be fatally injured, as their akulls are badly fractured.

# COLLIERY ACCIDENT.

Gas Explosion Great Loss o Lafe seeking Bodies

London, July 15. - The explosion occ corred early this morning in the London and South Wales Collier Company, New Blackvein pit at Risen, atx miles from Newport. The shock was very violent. It is supposed that one hundred and nineteen men were in the pit at the time. It is scarcely any probability that any will be saved One body was found at the bottom of the shaft, ventilation being restored in the mine with a view to

exploring for bodies. London, July 15 - A Cardiff despatch says one hundred and twenty eight men were in the pit of the London and South Wales Colliery Company's mine at the time of the explosion. It is believed all

The bodies of three unfortunate miners were found near the bottom of the shaft, but were not brought up. The force of the explosion was terrific, blowing to atoms the ventilating fan in the upcast air blast. While the men were at work yesterday the atmosphere was noticed to be heavily overcharged. The scenes about the mine are reported to be heartrending Chicago, July 14 There were thirty A large throng was present. Everything possible is being done to expedite the reached of the men, but scarcely any one hopes to find one of the miners alive

### ARNPRIOR. Destructive Fire Loss About \$40,000.

Amprior, July 15. - A terrible destrucive fire broke out here about 2:30 this morning. Twenty houses were burned. including many stores in the business part of the town. The flames spread rapidly and were not got under control until everything inflammable in their course was consumed. The following is a list o' lesses as near as can be ascertained at present. Wilson & Smith, hardware, on building \$4,000, and on stock \$2,000. partially insured. J.C. Willis, butcher, toss not ascertained but very heavy. John T. Wait, druggint, I es \$1,500, on building \$800 and \$700 on stock; no inanrance. George E. Neilson, printer and stationer, loss on building and stock shout \$6,000; no insurance. J.H Mc-Kerrocher, harness maker, loss about \$1,100 Archibald Campbell, hotel keeper, loss \$7 500; insured for \$2,500. Andrew Russel, dwelling house, loss not estimated. Bank of Ottawa, loss about \$300 on fixtures and safe ; fully insured. D. M. Finnie, cashier, Bank of Ottawe, loss \$600 on personal property : 'nsured

### approximate loss \$40,000. INJURIOUS RAINS.

The cash books, documents, and valu-

ables of the Bank were resented. Total

Angrety About the Harvests of England and Ireland.

London, July 15 .- Heavy rains have caused great damage to the crops of the midlands of Warwickshire and Leicesterahire, and other parts of the provinces. Dablin, July 15. - Excessive rains have prevailed nearly over all treland during the past fortnight. There are serious apprehensions regarding the harvest. London, July 15, The seather throughout England is wet and thunders one, unfavorable for crops. In many parts of France the harvest already begun gives the opportunity of forecasting the prospects. In the South barley and oats promise well. In the Centre the winter parley is good in quality but deficient in quantity. Bye looks well.

# MONTHEAL STOCK MARKET.

Bank of Montreal-139 3-4, 139 1 4, 9 at 1/2 Merchante Bank-99, 98 3-4, sales - 25 at Bank of Commerce -1221 4, 1211-2. Ontario Bank-81, 80 3-4; sales-8 at 3-4 Bank of Toronto-13 1-7, 129; sales 49 st . Molson's Bank-91, 90, sales-6 at 91. Banque Du Peuple-00, 00. Ranque Jacques Cartier-76, 73, Union Bank-00, 72 1-2, Exchange Bank -00, 00. Moutreal Tel. Co. 107, 106 1 2; sales 200 at

Jeminion Telegraph Co-66 1-2, 00

Rich. & Ont. Nav. Co. -41 3-4, 40 1-2.

2, 325 at 7.

### OTTAWA.

Leave of Absence-A Good Contruct Offer of Money.

Otlawa, July 15. - Mr. H. G. Hopkirk, Secretary to the Minister of Militia, has gone to Europe on a three months leave of absence. His duties will be perter of Justice Department

The St. Lawrence and Ottawa Railway have contracted for the carrying of aix hundred car loads of lumber from the Chandiere in September and October next. Heretofore this lumber was shipped by water, but the fleet of barges is not heavy enough for this season's opera-

It is said that previous to his death an English firm offered Mr. Thes. Reynolds \$80,000 for the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Railway.

### LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

QUOTATIONS FOR PAST FOUR DAYS.

The various districts have elected their											
Deputy Grand Masters, Mr. R T. Walk-		1	o -	1	2 ,	1	3	14			
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ect Masters met this morning, and elect-		10	0	10	0	10	0	10	2		
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irand Master; C. D. Mandonnell, Peter-			2	6	2	6	2	6	2		
oro, as Deputy Grand Master; W.	Barley	5	3	5	3	5	3	5	3		
lawthorn, London, Principal Conductor	Peas	7	11	7	0	7	0	. 7	0		
Work: J. Ross Robertson, Toronto,	Pork -			61	0	61	0	61	0		
lrand Lecturer, D. Spry, Barrie, Grand	Lard	17	3	37	1000	37	0	36	6		
Recorder; D. McLellan, Hamilton,	Bacon	38	4	38		38		38	1000		
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### OSWEGO MARKETS.

Oswego, July 15. Flour - No. 1 spring 5,75 to 6,00; am ber winter at 6,00 to 6,25; white winter 6.25 to 6.50; double extra 6.50 to 6.75 New Process at 7,50 to 8,00; Graham

spring at 115; State easier, red nominal at 115; white 112. Corn steady, high mixed 484.

Barley - neminal; No. 1 Canada 83 to Rye quiet; 90 to 00 in bond. Canal Freights-Wheat and Peas, Corp and Rye 41; Barley 4 to New York On the right side of the track stands an Lumber 1.75 to to 1,80 to Albany, 2,50 Lake Receipts Corn 11,000, Lumber

### MOATEKAL CRESECE MARKET.

Montreal, July 15. Flour - receipts 1300 bbls, sales 1600 Superior extra 5,50 to 5,60; extra supertine 5,40 to 5,45; fancy, 5,30 to 5,35 spring extra new ground, 5.40 to 5.45; superfine, 5.00 to 5.15; strong bakers' 5,50 to 6 50; fine 4,60 to 4,70 middlings 4,10 to 4,20; pollards 3,25 to 3.50; Ontario bage 2,80 to 2,90; city bags delivered 3,00 to 3,05.

Wheat per 60 lbs-Upper Can. apring 0.00 to 0.00, nominal Cern per 56 lbs - 48c to 48c ii. bond. Peas per 66 lbs-92c. to 92c Oats per 34 lbs - 34 : to 34c. Barley per 48 lbs-552 to 60c.

Rye per 56 lbs - 90c to 90. Oatmeal per 200 lbs - 4,25 to 4,35. Cornmeal per 200 lba-2,50 for 2,60. Butter - steady to-day; new West, 13c to 14c; Brockvi le and Morrisburg 15c to 19c; Eastern Townships 15c to 19c. creamery 00 to (0.

Cheese - 8c to 8he as to make. Pork-mess \$16,50. to \$17.50. Lard-10ke to 11c. Bacon - 9e to 10e. Hams -10 to 13c. Ashes pote quiet, firsts 4.60 to 4.65

# RINGSTON RETAIL MARRETS.

FLOUR Patent Puritied, per bbl 7 50 a 8 00

Corn Meal, per sack ..... 0.75(a. 0.85)

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### PARMERS MARKETS. (Corrected to Date

TORONTO - Wheat - fall \$1.03 to \$1.04,

spring \$1.04 to \$1.10, wool-per lb, 27c-to 28. hay-\$7.00 to \$13.00, straw \$4.50 to \$6.00. Buts ter, roll, 17e to 20c, potatoes per 561, 2 00 to 2.25, eggs 12c to 13c. Picton-Barley 50 to 60e; Rye 75, Wheat 1.15 to \$1,25; Oats 40 to 45e; Pess 60e; do black eyed, 60c to 80c, Flour \$3.25. Potatoes 60 to 70c, Corn 00c Buckwheat 00c, Eggs Se to 10c. Cheese 7c to Se. Butter 12c to 14c. GUELPH - Florr, per 100 ths, \$2,75 to 3,00; White Wheat, 1,00 to 1,03, Spring Wheat, 1,00 to 1 02. Outs 35 to 37, Barley 55 to 60, Rye 60 to 65, Peas 64 to 68, Hay 7,00 to 8,00, Eggs 9 to 10, Butter packed 12 to 14, roll 13 to 15, Po TAMWORTH .- Wheat \$1 30, Barley 50c 60c. Rye 75c. Peas 70c. Corn 80c, Oats 45c.

Buckwheat 00c, Flour \$3,40, Onions 00c to 0e to 10c, Eggs 8c to 8c, Lard 9c, Tallow PERTH-Flour bbl \$6.50 to \$6.50, Oatmenl per bbi \$5, Wheat—spring, \$1.36; Fall do \$0 or Peas 60, Barley 50e to 50e; Oats 3 e; Rys 60e, Pork, Mess \$14; Beef per 100 lbs. \$3.00 to \$5.00 Lard 9 to 000 ; Tallow, 7e; Butter-grkin, 44, roll, 13c; Cheese 00 to 11c; Eggs 10p; rots- Call and see the Crown Jewel Revertible Flue New Toilet Ware, toes per bush 45c; Wool We; Hides, \$6.50, HALL AND PARLON HEATING STOVE, skins 45 to 90c; Hay 8 to 9. STRATFORD-Fall Wheat \$1.00 to \$1.02, Spring \$0.98 to \$1.05, Barley 45e to 48c, Oats 34c to 35c, Peas 55c to 55c, Flour \$5.75 to 26.00, Oatmen! \$1.00 to \$4.25, Potatoes per bag 00e to 00c, Beef per lb 5e to fe, Maston 6e to 7c, Butter 11c to 13c, Eggs 10c to 11, Hides per cwt \$3.00 to 8.50, Sheepskins each 75c to \$1.50, Hay per ton 7.00 to 8.00. BELLEVILLE-Barley 59 to 50c; Wheat \$1.05 to \$1,10. Oats 35 to 37; Peas 60 to f0e; Rys 85; Hides \$5.00, \$8 inspected; Wool 28c Sheep skins—choice, \$1.00 to \$2.00; deakins 600, pelts 1.00 to \$1.75, Mutton 6 to Fc; Hame 8 to 10c Best \$5 to \$6.50 Lamb 5 to 6c Butter, roll. 300 to 50c, Cheese 10 to 12c, Eggs 12 to 15. Lard 8 to 10c; Tellow-rough 34, rendered 54. Potetues 75c per beg: Flour \$5.75 per bbi. Montres! Gas Co. 129 1-2, 129. City Passenger RR. -103 1-4, 102 3-4; eales

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