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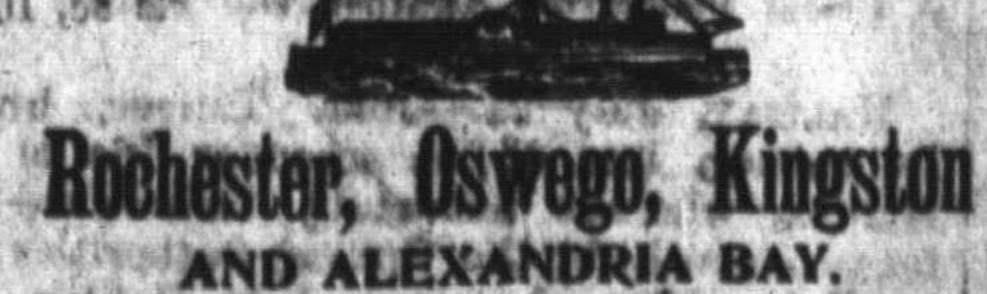
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THE BABOON.

Pest Which the South Africans Cannot

It is the ugliest animal in all creation. realities." The Boers call him Adonis, and never From Monfreal. From Quebec. | designate him under the official name Now this creature is the curse of the

Cape Colony. He commits depredations Sept. 5th, 9 a.m. | for the love of the thing. Any impruden S. CANADA will sail from Boston 7th | tomoat that ventures too far away from home is sure to be captured and strangled for fun by a baboon. Nearly all the Angoras, the choicest and most costly animals imported by the colonists, have been destroyed by these huge mankey Even the dogs share the same fate. bravest and most pugnacious of the English canine breeds are unable to cope with adversaries armed with just as powerful jaws, and with the immense advantage of having four hands instead of four paws. With a dexterity that conspicuously exhibits his surgical aptitudes the baboon bleeds his enemy in the throat, and in less than a minute the duel ends in the death of the dog.

When the shepherd is away and the

dog has been disposed of the flock is left generally feeds upon lizards and beetles. he does not despise a few mouthfuls o mutton, which he devours seated back of his living victim. Unfortunate are the goats and sheep that are attacked by these cynocephali! When Adonis fine his appetite fully satisfied he enjoys at little distance the contortions of his vic tim. He frequently attacks cows, but never attempts to get into close quarters with a bull. The ostrich, thanks to its extraordinary speed, can easily get away from the baboon, but it is very much afraid of him, and immediately runs of on hearing his bark. It is noteworth: that nature has given to the baboon no only the head of a dog, but also the voice of a dog. All birds that are not remarkable for their intelligence have insurmountable dread of the cynocephalus. ostriches just to terrify them. break their legs in their wild rushes. seem to enjoy hugely. It is known that a broken leg for an ostrich means a death

Novelty in Sheet Metal. of sheet metal working, as noticed in the | wrongfully punished. It is rather late to | Ontario where they had had only five Metal Worker, and produced by a firm | vindicate his innocence, but the least the | and even though Sir Richard should take in St. Louis, Mo.—name not given—is Public Works Department can do is to no part in the Provincial contest, that of steel sheets coated with alumin- | enquire for itself into the facts of the name and fame as an eastern man um, these, it is claimed, being superior case—the only survivors are the Connolto and more durable than galvanized lys and Sir Hector-and, if possible, a good deal to Mr. Hardy. It is fair to for Clayton and Alex- iron, tin plate or planished from for make some kind of atonement to his suppose also that the presence of a Lib- good old ages. my every Monday, Wednesday and | many purposes for which those materials | memory, Poetic justice has been at work. are now generally used. The special ad- | MeGreevy died penniless last fall, and vantages of such aluminum-coated sheets | Sir Hector, fallen from his high estate are stated to be that they can be worked and bent from age and recent grief, is for the fight whenever it comes will be a their heads under their wings. and seamed without peeling; the cost- only the shadow of a name in Quebec: | hot one. ing, adhering absolutely to the sheet, while Mr. Tarte, who brought the accucan be easily soldered, will resist the sations, is now the head of the departmen action of sulphurous gases, and can be and growing in strength and popularity

THE DOMINION.

Against Mr. Laurier-The Figures in the Case-The Provincial Elections-Railway

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Ottawa, July 20.—Trade is picking Right reserved to change time without | up. Such is the story told by commercial travellers, insurance agents and implement men and verified by railway earning returns. The trade and navigation closed our exports were greater than in For Liverpool (calling at Moville for any previous year except 1893 while there condonderry) every Saturday from Mon- was a decline in imports, the result no doubt of the close economy that is being practised by the people. For the half year 14th Aug.... previous first half. merican Line to Montreal is the Numidian 28th Aug 29th The Grand Trunk is also showing well. Carthaginian. 4th Sept. 4th
For tickets and every information apply to There is a hopeful feeling in Manitoba over the crops, which never promised better while British Columbia is in high feather over the mining outlook and the extraordinary gold discoveries reported from the Yukon.

> If our American neighbors would only hurry up and settle their tariff and curo learning rency question the long-looked-for revival would probably set in. It is amusing to observe how the prospect affects the politicians. On the cars the other day leading Tory said: "Our party prescribed the N. P. as a cure-all during the depression of 1874-8 and the people accepted it as such. The Republicans prescribed it as a cure-all after the panic of 1893-4 and elected McKinley, though in reality he owed his victory to sound money. We Tories opposed the Fielding reductions on the ground that they would make the knows it was bad enough for the last three or four years of our regime. But if prosperity is going to return notwithstanding tariff reductions, it will be necessary for us to change our tack. should not be a bit surprised if when things begin to boom in the States Mr. Foster were to advocate reciprocity. Say what we like, free access to the American market for the Canadian farmer, lumberman, fisherman and miner would be worth ten times over all the cold storage and fast Atlantic lines you could The South African colonists have go shake a stick at. Every intelligent man rid of their lions and elephants, but in the country knows it. It would not they have not yet been able to get the do perhaps to say much about it till the better of the baboons, says the Figaro. | bubble and froth of the Jubilee is over A baboon, although somewhat like a dog, After that we shall regain our senses has all the mischieviousness of a man. | and from dreams turn our attention to

The Late Major Perley. The death of Major Perley in England is the end of a sorrowful life tragedy. Perley, it will be remembered, was punished by removal from office for accept ing a box of jewelery worth \$1,800 from Owen Murphy, one of the contracto implicated in the Quebec harbor scan dals. He was chief engineer of the Public Works Department at the time, the department that was robbed so audaciously y Murphy and others. Now as a matter of fact Thomas McGreevy declared with his dying breath that Perley was innocent, and no one knew the inside history of those contracts so well as McGreevy He, Murphy and the rest intended make Perley a present of a ring worth \$25 or \$50. Contractors often give keepsakes of this sort to engineers when th work is done. But Murphy, for some sinister purpose of his own, went an bought this box of jewelry unknown to his associates and left it at Perley's residence during Perley's absence from country. Perley's family, very foolish! perhaps, divided the contents amongst themselves. When he returned and foun what had been done it was too late get the jewelry back; it had been work for two or three months and the mem bers of the family had scattered, som being in the States. He had no moneyitself pretty good evidence of his officia honesty—so he gave his note for \$1.800 to the contractors.

Sir John Thompson had to sacrific

somebody in official life to popular wrath over the disclosures. Had he done duty he would have sent Sir Hector to trial along with McGreevy and Nicholas Connolly. But instead he removed Perley. McGreevy declared on his deathbed that Perley had no hand or part whatever the frauds. It is highly probable that Perley suspected that Sir Hector, chief, was giving the contractors extraoramary latitude, but of course he did not know that the contractors were paying more correctly, that the frauds were authorized to enable them to recoup them selves in part for the immense sums drawn from them by Ministers of the Crown. Nicholas Connolly and Michael Connolly, two men whose word will be tige of Sir Richard Cartwright the Li taken without question by all who know eral party at the Federal elections One of the latest novelties in the field | them, have always said that Perley was | 1896 carried seventeen seats in Easter

The Latest Cry Against Mr. Laurier. The Mail and Emipre must laugh in

not definitely made up her mind to wreck | went to Richmond, accompanied by her commerce with foreign countries and half starve her artisans for the sake of steed in the great work the bureau had coddling the British landlord and the two million farmers in the protectionist colonies of Canada, Australasia and the dining room of the hotel by the man South Africa. It was not till the Jubilee in charge and the colored waiters were fireworks were in full blaze that this | called up and introduced. great insanity seized her, ergo, Laurier has betrayed Canadian interests. I don't is General Howard, who is doing so much recollect a more preposterous cry. reports show that in the fiscal year just | Fester and the other Tory leaders know | he gets a good dinner quickly. Take care perfectly well, what The Mail apparently of him. does not know, that no Administration could live an hour in England if it pro- | ard! We all knows 'bout him. He's our posed to resurrect protection and tax the Moses. He's takin care of us. food and raw material of the people on any pretext whatever. It is doubtful, important young officers, who, not knowindeed, if the Crown could survive such | ing General Howard or not standing in an attempt. As Lord Salisbury said not | awe of his strong religious views, began long ago it would produce a state of to cuase the waiters violently and abused things "scarcely distinguishable from them for not waiting on them more civil war.

The Figures in the Case.

In 1895—I have no later British figures -the foreign trade of the United dom, imports and exports, amounted to £702,000,000 divided as follows:--

With foreign countries. £531,000,000 With India, the Crown colonies, etc.

With the Protectionist Colon-

india and the Crown colonies and dependencies so that England has nothing to lose by reverting to protection in their behalf. The trade with the protectionist colonies is composed thus:--

With Australia.... With South Africa..... With Canada

and in 1895 amounted to £134,000,000 or trade, It is a pretty cool proceeding for | times. the protectionist colonies at large to ask her to make ducks and drakes of the rest | are told, was discovered by a man of letof her trade in order to favor them and ters on a battledoor while he was amusing nothing short of impudent for us in himself in the country. He rushed up to Canada to prefer that request. Thus at town, but he was too late, for the battleleast is how Englishmen regard it. They | door maker "had used up all his parchare wholly unable to see where the loy- ment the week before." Two manuscripts alty comes in. But they appreciate the of Cicero on "Glory" were presented to course of the Liberals of Canada in reducing the duties in favor of British merchandise. That was genuine loyalty to England as far as it went and a good thing besides for the Canadian consumer. who gets cottons, woolens and things cheaper and is relieved by the rapacity of the home combines.

The Provincial Elections.

Considerable interest is taken here in the originals. the Provincial campaign. The cry, "The Liberals have been in long enough," which Mr. Whitney's friends are trusting numerous, who like catch-cries because Liberals will do well to be on their his hand, ready to cut up for a pattern, abandoned the Meredith platform and is Chroniele. 'laying" for the Catholic vote, whilst Mr. Clarke Wallace looks after the Orange lodges. Roman Catholics are told, quietly of course, that after all the Liberal Government in Ontario has not done much for them; that if they wil vote for Whitney they shall have offices to burn. A few years ago the Liberals were accused of treating Catholics too well. It remains to be seen how the Orange and ulfra-Protestant element w take the sudden change of front. Catholies hereabouts are disposed to resent the view that they are a sort of Swiss soldiery to be bought with patronage. this city the Tory party is composed of three factions, the Catholics, the moder ate Protestants and the extreme Protestants. Efforts are being made to get them to act together; the plan is to nominate Catholic and a P. P. A., which would be an unholy alliance with a vengeance. It is whispered throughout Eastern Ontario that Mr. Whitney intends to stand by Separate schools, "Look," it is added how badly the Grits have behaved abou the schools in Manitoba," the implication being that Codlin's the friend, no Short. This is what is said to Roman Catholics. How the Tories manage square the P. P. A.'s and Orangemen do not know, but it must be with a teetotally different story. A two-faced campaign, however, is apt to break down at the critical moment.

Ontario did a great deal of good. say the elections will take place this fall others that they will take place next Thanks to the great and growing though a western member, will be worth eral Government at Ottawa will do him some good. At the same time Liberals | night, breathing the same air over and had better be buckling on their armor over again, while birds and fowls tuck

Railway Subsidies. of all the railways which had received Federal subsidies, with a view to ascerin any other civilized country.

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Colored Waiters In a Richmond Hotel. "General O. O. Howard," said General David S. Stanley, "was ever a religious, United States senater, who was also interbeen designed to prepare.

"At dinner time they were taken into

"Boys, said the man in charge, 'this Mr. for the colored men of the south. See that "''Oh, yes,' they replied, 'General How-

The other tables were occupied by un-

The outcome of it all was that the unimportant young officers were waited upon Howard did not fare well at all, and after

waiting a full hour left the dining room as hungry as when he entered it. "In great indignation the United States senator who accompanied the general 82,000,000 strode up to a group of waiters and thun-

"What do you mean by treating Gengral Howard so? "Why, boss,' was the reply, 'dem oth-

er gemmens give us a dellar apiece before dinner commenced.' ''-Boston Herald.

ANCIENT LITERATURE.

How Some of It Was Fortunately Saved From Destruction. Considering that the whole of ancient

17,000,000 fitegature was confined to manuscript, it is wonderful that so much of it has come down to us. The preservation of some old writings has been almost miraculous. T Thanks in the main to eighteen years | a single copy preserved in a monastery of of protection our trade with the Mother | Westphalia, for instance, do we owe all Country is lamentably small, not three | that we have of Tacitus. This is the more per cent. of her gross trade. It has been remarkable since the emperor of that at a standstill for years past, whereas in | name had copies of the works of his disspite of McKinley American trade with tinguished ancestor placed in all the im-England has made astonishing strides perial libraries and caused ten copies of them to be transcribed yearly. Still, only not far from 20 per cent. of her gross | the one copy has been found in modern

A page of the second decade of Livy, we Petrareh, who lent them to an old preceptor. This latter gentleman, being pressed by want, pawned them and died without revealing the name of the pawnbroker. Two centuries afterward they were mentioned in a catalogue of books bequeathed to a convent, but could not be found. the is supposed that Petrus Aleyonius, the physician to the institution, appropriated them, and having transposed some of the thoughts to his own writings destroyed

certain mutilations, presumably from to, takes with those, and they are quite pair of shears. It is said that Sir Richard Cotton, calling one day at his tailor's, they save them the trouble of thinking. | discovered that that man was holding in guard. Mr. Whitney is weak, but not to copy of the great Magna Charta, with all be despised as an opponent. He has its appendages and seals.—San Francisco

Precipices In the Himalayas.

There is one remarkable peculiarity of the series of Himalayan ranges between the vale of Kashmir and the central Asian watershed. They are one after another out right across by ridges. The reason for this is that the rivers were there before the ranges were formed, and as, by the crinkling of the earth's crust the ranges were raised, the rivers out gorges through them and maintained their flow.

Nanga Parbat is part of the true and principal Himalayan range, and its summit rises to the stupendous altitude above sea level of 26,630 feet. Close to its foot, not more than ten miles in horizontal distance from the peak, the Indus flows through a desert gorge, and here the height above sea level of the river bed is not much above 3,000 feet.

It is easy to conceive from these figures on how vast a scale nature's architecture is here set up. I have never been down this part of the Indus gorge, but a friend of mine who was there told me that the path along the side of the gorge is in places perileusly narrow and carried across precipices of such appalling character that at one point a servant of his who lost footing fell a mile in vertical height and was, of course, smashed to atoms.

One side of Nanga Parbat sinks to this gorge by a series of ridges and ravinesthat is, the Chilas side. The other two sides of the mountain, for it is on a triangular base, are likewise defined by long valleys, one of which is filled by the great Tarshing glacier.-North American Re-

Ventilation. Have we ever stopped to think how ou anecstors, two or three generations back lived and flourished with little or no ventilation in their sleeping apartments? Th night air used to be considered a very dreadful menace to health and a sure ducer to colds. Bedrooms were kept close ly shut, and yet our ancestors, many them, were hardier than we, and lived

Of course, ventilation is absolutely neces sary for proper comfort, cleanliness and health, but people have lived on little or

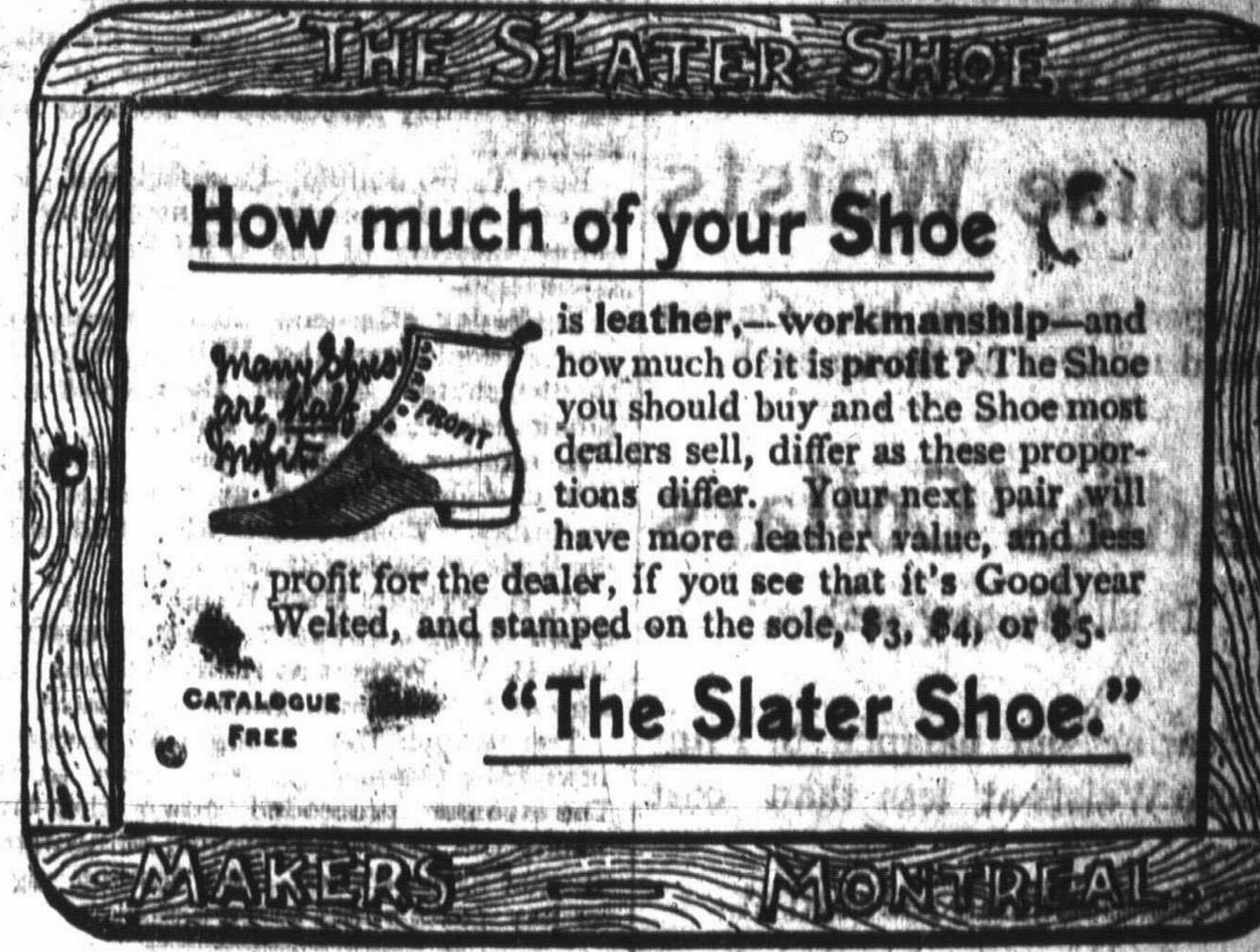
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18c. to 20c. a lb.; packed and rolled but-

to 60c. a pail for wild growth; owing to a drop in American rate to 15c. each; bananas, 15s. to 20c. a doz.; were lower than on Thurs lemons, 10c. to 20c. a dozen; cocoanuts, good grass fed beasts so a barrel; honey, 10c. to 15c. a pound; and the leaner beaute Grain-Oats, 24c. a bushel; buckwheu,

Fish-Mackerel, Loc. a lb.; frogs' legs,

Sc. to 12 tc. alb.; pork, quarters, Sc. to 71 a lb.; euts, 7c. to 124c. a lb.; b to 64c.; spring lamb, quarters,

ter, 12c. to 16c. a lb. New laid eggs, 12c. Brock street, report :

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