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DEAR SIR,—I have to express my warmest thanks to you, to Mr. D. W. Bell, your agent, and to the Mercantile Fire Insurance Co., for the prompt and honorable manner in which the lose on my Barn and contents was settled and paid. The fire occurred on the 24th August, the Company received notice on the 29th, their, Inspector settled the lose, and I was paid the money on the 5th September.

Wishing you and the Company every success Yours Truly,

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man to be free -really free-free in his

industry as well as in his body. What

is the use of Habeas Corpus if a man

may not use his hands when he is out of

prison?" "But it appears to me you

have in a great measure this natural

aristocracy in England," said Coningsby.

"Ah, to be sure! If we had not where

said it a hundred times, the House of

than the House of Lords. The fact is a

House of Lords. Nobody wants a se-

cond chamber except a few disreputable

individuals. It is a valuable institution

for any member of it who has no dis-

tinction-neither character, talents nor

estate. But a peer who possesses all

or any of these great qualifications would

find himself an immeasurably more im-

portant personage in what, by way of

said Coningsby, "is not the revising

assembly." "Why," said Mr. Mill-

bank, "should a popular assembly.

elected by the flower of the nation, be

precipitate? If precipitate, what Sen-

ate could stay an assembly so chosen?

No. no. no! The thing has been tried

over and over again; the idea of re-

only look to our own House of Lords.

It originates nothing; it has, in fact, an-

nounced itself as a mere Court of Regis-

tration of the decrees of the House of

Commons; and if, by any chance, it ven-

clause of a bill that excites public inter-

manners. The manners of England pre-

The above was written in 1844, and

even before that time the late Mr.

Fools of rank or mongrel breed.

Who fain would pass for Lords infeel.

If that was the opinion of Swift of the

peerage 150 years ago what can we

think of it now? And if the British

It would be a grand thing if the peo-

ple of Canada would show that a nation

could be governed by one chamber. It

is not the first time that the British

people have been influenced by and that

colonies, even in the matter of legislation.

the ballot for instance. A proposal

members for London, as far back as '37.

to adopt vote by ballot, but he had but

very little support. The measure was

opposed, both by Whigs and Tories, and

by no man more ably or persistently

than by Lord Palmerston. The plan of

voting by ballot was first adopted by

the colony of Victoria, Australia, and

one of the strongest arguments that the

advocates of the ballot in England made

use of was that it was a success in

the Province of Ontario. Of all the

members of the Canadian Confederation

Ontario is confessedly the best govern-

ed. One of the other members with an

upper house is going post-haste to bank-ruptcy and is all the time clamoring for

better terms. But there is no cry of dis-

tress even proceeding from Ontario, be-

cause, that the finances are managed with

economy and care and the government

The Liberal party are taunted with

having no policy. They have a policy

and a very necessary one, and that is

economy in the administration. The

Senate costs the country a great many

thousands annually without being of any

use whatever. It is principally filled by

a set of men whom no constituency

would elect to the House of Commons.

Indeed, the fact that they have been

kicked about their business seems to be

the only qualification that some of them

have. More than that, should the Lib-

eral party come into power at Ottawa,

the Senate, as it is composed, could ob-

struct and hinder and annoy them in

every possible way. The individual who

has placed the great majority of the Sen-

ators where they are could again give

them their cue; and they would follow

it. Every measure that a Liberal gov-

could alter, could mutilate, could

emasculate. They could hinder the

and they could compel them to pass bad

ones, and then blame them for the fail-

ures that they themselves caused. We

read in Roman history of a statesman

who was a determined enemy of the Car-

thagenians, and every speech that he

In like manner, let the watchword of

everyone who loves progress as well as

good and honest government be, "The

REFORMER.

Senate must go."-Yours truly,

has always a snug surplus behind it. .

Whose titles give no right to power.

And peerage is a withered flower

serve it from its laws.

by Dean Swift

these advantages.

absurdity—the question is settled.

The Editor, British Whig.

SIR,-At the late Reform meeting in this city I was very much pleased that Frontenac cheese board on Saturday. The a resolution was moved and adopted, proposing that the abolition of the Senwas read from Liverpool stating that cheese ate should be a plank in the future Libewas quoted there at 39s, a decrease of 1s 6d since last Saturday. The cheesemen had ral platform. The question of a second been anticipating a rise in the price of chamber has been discussed from time cheese at Liverpool, and had come to the to time for half a century. In the late board with the express purpose of selling, Lord Beaconsfield's novel of "Coningsbut on finding that the market had fallenby," the subject is argued by two of the characters in the book. "And they decided to hold their cheese. On the bulletin Little Falls was quoted at from 7% where will you find your natural aristoto Sc ; Brockville, 74 to 71c. Three buyers cracy?" asked Coningsby. Mr. Millwere present. One of them stated his limit bank said, "Among those men whom was 74c. He could not buy. Messrs. Whita nation recognizes as the most eminent ten, of Belleville, and Madden, of Napanee, for virtue, talents and property, and, if offered to contract with some of the salesyou please, for birth and standing in the men for their August, September and October cheese. Mr. Madden offered 8c for land. They guide opinion and therefore August and 9c for September and October, they govern. I am no leveller. I look Whitten was willing to pay 8c for upon an artificial equality as equally August. 81c for September, and 91c for Ocpernicious with a factitious aristocracy, tober. The dairymen declined the contract both depressing the energies and checking the enterprise of a nation. I like

Mr. McFarlane sold 100 cheese, August make, to Mr. Whitten, of Belleville, for 8c. The following cheese were registered Duff-200 July, 300 August, w Glenburnie-100 August, c.

THE DAIRY MARKETS.

What the Week has Produced in this

Line That is Worth Reporting.

Kingston Cheese Board.

Cold Springs - 70 August, c. Oregon-100 August, w. Glenvale-275 August, c. and w. Forest-290 August, w. Cataraqui-100 August, w.

should we be? It is the counteracting The Pine Hill cheese factory made a sale power that saves us-the disturbing last week of 100 cheese at 7%c. Who can cause in the calculations of short sighted beat that? The first shipment from this selfishness. I say it now, and I have factory was consigned to Liverpool, and was sold at 2s 6d above the highest quoted price. Commons is a more aristocratic body Mr. Martin is to be congratulated upon the excellent position his factory has taken this great peer would be a greater man now year. Great credit is given the cheese maker, Mr. Wm. Hamilton, who is the in the House of Commons than in the equal of the best in the province.

Cheese Market.

Picton. Sept. 2. - At the cheese market two factories sold 700 boxes at from 67 to 7tc. and two other factories sold on contract the balance of this season's make. Campbellford. Sept. 3.—The factorymen offered for saie 130 boxes of July make, and 1,000 of August. No offer was made for the July cheese, and the highest offer for August was 71c, which was refused.

wisdom of a Senate a salutary check Montreal. Sept. 3.-Business was very on the precipitation of a popular quiet, with little disposition to operate. From the country, however, come rather strong accounts. At London, Ont, the market was active, with sales of 11,086 boxes at 7 to 8 to Montreal dealers have renewed their offers to contract the balance of the season on the basis of S, 9 and toc. The Gazette says the general situation is not very clearly defined. Liverpool advices show no straining the powerful by the weak is an improvement, the cable semaining at 40s. and the New York market to-day was duil we wanted a fresh illustration, we need On one hand it is claimed that the fall production will show a material shrinkage, and on the other hand it will be full, as the atmospheric conditions are favorable. There is a very large supply of cheese in Canada. much of which is July goods, but the production has been over estimated. On Aug tures to alter some miserable detail in a 13th last we estimated the total supply at 400,000 boxes, since which the exports have est, what a clatter through the country at Conservative banquets, got up by the | been 115,000 boxes It is plain that there rural attorneys, about the power, au- are still about 300 000 bexes of theese'in thority and independence of the House | Canada to day | We quote fine to finest of Lords. Nine times nine, and one cheer | August 77 to 84c and nine to finest July 74 | Creek and vicinity.

more! No, you make aristocracies by to 71c Gananoque, Sept. 4 - Members glo omy 1 000 boxes registered, and 81c expected. Brockville, Sept. 3 -5,000 cheese offered. none sold , buyers offered 8c , some sellers offered contract at 8, 9 and 11c for August, September and October. Hodgson Bros. has contracted with Cherry Kilge and O'Connell undertook a crusade against the House of Lords. Among other Clear Lake union factories for their August. things, he wrote a series of letters to the | September and October makes at & 9 and | late Mr. Edward Baines, then editor of Too respectively. The sellers are, as a rule,

the Leeds Mercury, one of the best Lib. holding for higher figures. Peterboro, Sept. 3 - The market was the eral journals that ever was published in largest ever held here, but the sales were England. As a heading to one of these, small, the factories holding out f.r sc. Mc he prefixed the following verse of poetry Bean, of Montreal, purchased 1,300 boxes

of August. Six buyers present. responds promptly to the boom in New York | neulture. last week Prices here are itc higher than a week ago, and a lively trade was realized. peerage, having all the prestige of

were made at over 8c. The Liverpool mar- total shrinkage from first cost of about \$15. cheese quoted at 9 to Ac. and the cable at

was made by Mr. Grote, one of the Watertown, Sept. 5 - Saturday was a cold day for salesmen. They came here with than 71. The salesmen hung on, but had to go home without selling. The Montreal adand nominal. The receipts were 41,000 August cheese brought 8c. and July 7c the salesmen and buyers would not agree no cheese was sold on this board.

Canton, Sept. 5.-5,000 boxes of cheese Australia. One very good argument and 1,000 packages of butter were offered. against having a Senate is supplied by There were no sales. Governeur, Sept. 6.-The offerings were

2.000 boxes. No sales were made. Montreal, Sept. 7.-The market is quite weak, and 8c is an extreme price for fancy August. In the New York market the same dull tone prevails, and, according to the Bulletin, the only thing new is a more general admission of easy rates, with 8c named as a full quotation. We quote, more or less nominally: Fine to finest August, 71 to 8c fine to finest July, 7 to 71c; other qualities,

Utica, N.Y., Sept. 7.-There were sold 400 boxes cheese at 7c; 100 at 71c, 4,900 at 71c : 1.350 at 71c : 1.475 at 71c : 667 at 71c : 200 at 7%c, sales light; market dull; some

cheese held back. Little Falls, N.Y., Sept. 7.—Sales cheese were 55 boxes at 7c; 200 at 7tc; 1,525 at

was dull and inactive. During the early part of the afternoon there was positively nothing doing. Buyers were not anxious to buy and at the prices offered factorymen did not feel like disposing of their stock. The transactions were accordingly light, amounting to only 9.411 boxes. The sales were: lots, 400 boxes, 7c; 46 lots, 4,600 boxes, 7tc, ruling price; 13 lots, 1.309 boxes. 78c; 11

little business done here to-day on the Ontario Investment ernment could introduce the Senate cheese market that there can hardly be said St. Paul M. and M to have been any market at all. Transac- N. W. L. Co...... 40 tions are as follows: 1 lot at 7c; 4 lots at Liberals from passing good measures, 71c; 27 lots at 71c; 1 lot at 71c; 9 lots on commission; total, 42 lots, 2,378 boxes. There were also sales of 850 boxes farm dairy cheese at 7 to 84c, bulk at 73c. Montreal, Sept. 8 .- Fancy August is held

at 8c with holders firm ; 7%c would be paid, no higher. We quote : Fine to fancy Aug. 71 to 80; fine to finest July 7 to 71c; other made to the people he concluded by the memorable words, Delendo est Carthago. qualities 5 to 6c. The public cable is unchanged at 39s. New York shippers are not giving much attention, and advices from abroad continue unpromising for all hot weather cheese. The top price for fancy is 8c. Fulton, Sept. 7.—Cheese market 1 of a cent off from last week; 825 boxes of cheese sold at 71c; balance held over.

Canadian Cheese.

A Canadian cheese dealer who has travelled extensively states what he believes to be the true ground for the preference in England of Canadian cheese. It is invariably made of new milk containing all the cream, and is, therefore, rich and nutritious as well as finely flavored. On the other Kingston, Sept. 7.—There was a small at-tendance at the meeting of the county of cheese in the United States attempt to make butter and full cream cheese from the same salesmen looked gloomy when a telegram milk. To take the place of the cream they put in animal fats and thus their full cream cheese turns out to be a sort of cheeserine like butterine. Canada has never shipped a pound of this adulterated stuff.

Exports of Cheese. From May 1st to Sept. 5th the exports from New York have fallen off 10,484,409 pounds, against a decrease of 3,239.760 pounds from Montreal. Compared with 1883 New York has decreased 13,026,688 pounds, while Montreal has increased 4.333.-York has decreased 7,954,021 pounds, and Montreal has increased 11,729,760 pounds. The exports from both ports show a decrease of 13,724,169 pounds compared with cut above shows. A rock easily stays 884, a decrease of 8,692,768 compared with 1883, and an increase of 3.775.739 compared corner or gate posts. On the prairie

tanada's Wheat Crop.

The crop is above the average as a whole. In many localities spring wheat is a comparative failure owing to rust and weevil, but the crop of fall is very large, and its unusual yield will make up for the shortage in the spring sown. 'Our neighbors in the States have not fared so well. The shortage there is so great that if the export is only half as great as that of last year there will be no wheat left in the country at the beginning of the harvest in 1886. Thus the outlook for better prices for the crop of a great variety of ornamental fencing, 1885 is cheering to the farmers of Canada. last year. Last year wheat sold in the old nion and state privileges over the line. world at a lower price than had been record- He is also receiving many orders for "ed in nearly a hundred years, and in conse- fences in Kingston, and may soon have quence there was a considerable curtailment of acreage sown this year. The low prices had a similar effect, in a measure, on th

The Price of Hops.

Canadian hop growers are depressed over the season's prospect, for though the crop is large prices are low. The first consignment | any repairs, and the place will have a of this year's growth three bales, reached a very attractive appearance and be Montreal on the 1st, five days later than the | made more saleable. first bale last year, and was sold for 1240 per pound. The hops showed excellent quality and flavor, as well as color. The first bale in 1884 sold at 32c. The first bale in 1883 was received on Sept. 10th, and sold

Montreal, Sept. 9 - More samples of new hops have been received, but no further business has been done, the market being very quiet. We quite 1885 s 5 to 12c and

Grain Notes.

of flour manufactured in Winnipeg was made | Son.

The first shipment of wheat of this season's growth for England from the Canadian North West was made from Maple Creek, six hundred miles west of Winnipeg. on Aug. 23rd. The wheat is a good sample of the Red Fyfe variety, and was grown on the CPR. sperimental farms at Maple

British Chresemakers Routed.

ricultural industry in the destruction of the profit realized from high quality cheese American competition has at last ruined the prospects of the skilled dairy farmers of Cheshire, prices having fallen from 158 to 208 per hundred weight, to figures at which it would not be remunerative to continue business. A great reduction in the value of dairy farms may be expected. It cannot be that superior quality in products is a remedy for unprobtable cheese making, for the overwhelming fall has occurred in the very at 7 3-16c for July and 71c for the first half | best Cheshire | Farmers are dismayed at the outlook for the very branch of husban-Little Falls, N Y. Sept 3 -This market | dry regarded as the mainstay of British ag-

Losses on Butter.

There are fears that the boom has been car- The losses sustained on poor Canadian but ried too far, and that a reaction may follow, ter amount to enormous sums, but probably wealth, hereditary descent and broad but there is a stronger belief that it is all the money sunk on the held over stocks of acres, is but a "withered flower," what right. At any rate all are feeling g sol over 1884 exceeded all. They were not felt as the advance. Sales were 173 boxes at 710, much as in previous seasons, as they were of it that we have here, without any of 3 473 boxes at 73c, 2 353 boxes at 8c, 562 distributed among a great number of holders. During the past few months between Montreal, Sept. 4-No actual change. 2,000 and 3,000 pkgs, have been sold on Business very quiet, although transactions the Montreal market at 4c. to 6c per lb., a | wood 2.50 to 2.50. ket has failed to respond fully and orders | ooo. Every year demonstrates forcibly that are not coming freely. Liverpool 405 Here | the manufacture of dairy butter is a mistake fine to finest August 71 to 81c, and fine to and that the creamery system is the only

MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Montreal, Sept. 9. Flour-Receipts, 0.870 brls. sales reported none brls. Market quiet but the idea of getting eight cents for their steady. Quotations : -Patente 4 25 to heese. The buyers refused to offer more | 500; superior extra, 4 20 a 4.25; extra superfine 4.95 a 4.10, spring extra 3 90 a 4.00; superfine 3.60 a 3.65; strong bakers 4.00 a vices were that the market was very tame 4 75; fine 3.40 a 3.50; middlings 3.20 a 3.30 Follards 2.90 a 3.00; Ontario bags 1.75 2.00 : City bags, 2.20 a 2.25 for strong

> Wheat-Nominal Red winter, 92 a 93 white 89 to 90; spring, 92 a 93. Corn - 58 to 60c. Peas - 77 to 78c. Oats-34 to 34 to. Barley -55 to 69c Rve-671 to 690. Oatmeal- 4 10 to 4 25. Cornmeal -2.90 to 3 00

Pork 12.50 to 13.25. Lard-81 to 91c. Bacon-11 to 114c. Hams-111 to 121c.

Cheese—7 to 81c. Butter-T's. 14 to 174c; M. 13 to 164; W. 12 to 14 MONTREAL STOCK MARKET,

Montreal 2011 Banque du Peuple...... Molscns...... 125 Ranqué Jacques Cartier 611

Merchants..... 116 Union..... 65 Federal 97 Montreal Telegraph 128 Richelieu 641 Canada Cotton Co..... 60 Little Falls, Sept, 8.- There has been so Dundas Cotton Co 50

> OSWEGO MAKKET, Wheat-steady; new white state 88 red state 91. Corn—unchanged ; No. 2 western 54.

Oats-quiet ; new white state 35. Barley-quiet Rye-nominally 65 in bond. Canal Freights-Wheat, Peas, 3 & Corn, Rye, 21 : Barley 21 : New York Barley 21 Albany Lumber 140; Albany 190; New York Lake Receits, Lumber, 563,000.

An important announcement will be made by Walsh & Stacey next week.



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Prof. J. W. Davy, of Kingston, is at-

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tending the Industrial Exhibition, Toronto, with specimens of his iron fencing, for which he has obtained Canadian and United States patents. He offers, for farm and railway use the only post that can get a firm footing anywhere, and without preparation for locating, drilling rock or digging post, holes. I can be securely fixed anywhere, as the it, and braces or stays are provided for where weights are not available the bracket may be stapled to the ground The posts are made of common bar or round iron, solid or hollow; any blacksmith can make it cheaply without machinery. The wire is that in common use. The fencing is proof against the elements, winds, fire, snow blockade. Prof. Davy also makes deep soil posts, easily driven into the ground. The wires in all the fences may be taken off to open a passage slackened or tightened at will, or the whole fence may be removed without trouble. He has also and will find no difficulty in selling both with as large a crop as the great yield of | county and township rights in the Domi a large branch of industry here. Every farmer should purchase a few rods of this cheap fence every year, he has his farm completely fenced with iron, and then it will be worth much more than when it was fenced with wood. It will not have to be replaced, will not require

Praesttown Improvements.

The new school house at Odessa is a great credit to the village and township. It is commodious and imposing in appearance. Indeed the school trustees might with profit visit Olessa and see how fine a school can be erected for \$4,000. The contractors are: Masonry. Wm. Saul. Napanee; carpentery, S. Brown, Newburgh, painting, Robinson Bros., Kingston: tinsmithing, Robert The first breet shipment to Great Britain | Bennett. Odessa: architects, Power &

vesterday by the Ogilvie Milling Company A very fine residence is being erected for P. A. Maybee by Winters & Wiseman, contractors It will be a stylish ad

dition to Odessa. Between Kingston and Napanee there are evidences on dozens of farm of rapid improvements in the way of residences, barns and fences. In several places also the front lawns are being highly cultivated. The mortgages, are becoming fewer, apparently and more rapid im provement may be expected than ever A great blow has fallen upon English ag- before after the late good harvest.

FARMERS' MARKETS.

(These markets are the very latest up to the hour of going to press. They are carefully corrected and specially compiled for the farmers of this and surrounding districts.

NaPanee-Flour, per 100 lbs. \$2, 0 to 2.25 wheat, spring per bush.0,70 to 0.80; wheat, fail per bush. 0.60 to 0.79; barley, per bush 50 to 00c peas, per bush. 60 to 65c oats, per bush. 32 to 35c. rye, per bush 60 to 60; hay, per ton 6 00 to 68 00 dressedhogs, per cwt. 0 00 to \$0; hides, 4 50 to 5 0) butter, per th 18 to 20c; butter, tub 10 to 10; apples, per bag 00 to 00; eorn per bush, 00 to 0,6 eggs. per dozen 9: to 10; beef per cwt. \$5 to 26 hides, 5 00 to 7.00, heepskins, 50 to 0.60; potatoes

perbag 0.50 to 0.60c. PERTH-Flour per bbl. 5,80 to 6,00; oatmeal, per bbl. 5.80 to 5.80, wheat, spring per bush.09)to 090; wheat, fall per bush. 0.95 to 0.95; pras per bush 55 to 55c,barley per bush.50 to 60c; oats, per bush. 33 to34 ; rve. 50 to 61; pork, prime mess per blo 17.00 to 17.00; pors. prime per bbl 12.00 to 12.00. tisef per 100 lbs. 4.00 to 5.00; lard per lb. 10 to 10c tallow per lb.08 to 08c, butter, per firkin12 to 13c butter, roll 12 to 13c; cheese, per lb. 12 to 12; eggs; per doz. 12 to 12c; potatoes, per bush. 25 to 25 wool, per lb 18 to 18c; hides per 100 lbs 0.00 to 5.50 cordwood hardwood 3.75 to 4.00; cordwood, soft





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