exceeded the exports to the amount of

nufacturing and become wealthy by it -

up at the next election, and the people

the majority Reformers, showed that they

were coming to view things from a Con-

servative stand point.

GOLD in New Yorket 3 o'clock 103 Important to those intending to buy Fall and Winter Clothing. am just receiving a large and select Stock which will be sold at Bottom

Prices at A. A. LEVEY'S Cloth-ing Emporium, Wellington Street. CITY AND VICINITY

OUR DRAWING ROOM W. W. RIDBOUT received this morning fifty bushels of peaches and pears for preserving and present use. Read his ad-

vertisement in another column.

BOARD OF TRADE .- The quarterly meeting of the Kingston Board of Trace will be held at the City Council Chamber on Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, for general business.

MESTING. - All interested in the further prosecution of the Rine Total Abstinence Movement will meet in the WHIG office on Wednesday evening at 7:30

o'elock. ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. -Yesterday afternoon a shoemaker, while attacked by delirium tremens, attempted suicide by jumping off Swift's wharf. He was tished out by a couple of bystanders.

PROBABILITIES for the next 24 hours, for lower lake region, moderate to fresh south westerly to north west wind, fair to cloudy weather. For the St. Lawrence, fresh to brisk southerly to westerly winds and cloudy weather with rain.

RAILWAY EXCURSION. -To-morrow the low, and we shall be much disappointed if they are not largely taken advantage

EVENING SERMON. - Rev. Mr. Chambers, of Napanee, preached in the Queen Street Church last evening. We have notes of his sermon (an anniversary one, having special application to young men) and if we have the space for them we will print them to-morrow.

THE MODEL ISLE. - The letter of Father Stafford to the Lindsay 1'ost has undergone a correction in that office. Where he is represented as saying that during President, Mr H Wilmot, and Messrs eight years of his parish duty there was not a single case of sickness on the Island, the qualifying words were omitted, "Among the hard workers."

TOTAL ABSTINENCE MOVEMENT .- Sub. scriptions to assist in paying the expenses of the late series of meetings, and to prepare for the resumption of the campaign, will be kindly received at the WHIG office. Those who have put their names down for certain amounts will please call son, Esq. President of the Street Railat once.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE. -To-morrow even ing the Senate of Queen's College will meet to receive the resignation of Principal Snodgrass and select a successor. It is understood the position will be offered to Dr. Grant, of Balifax, and we hope to be able on Wednesday to announce his acceptance of it.

POLICE. - James Loughlin and John Thompson, drunk, fined \$2 or 10 days. Owen Mullarkey, drunk and disorderly, \$5 and costs. Murdock Mackenzie, drunk and disorderly, \$2 and costs or 20 days. James Spencer, drunk, \$2 or 10 days, Thomas Flemming, disorderly, dismissed, Thomas Hickey drunk, \$2 or 10 days.

Y. M. C. A. - At the Sunday evening meeting last night their was a large attendance; Mr. M. Gage in the chair. The speeting was opened by singing the 143rd hymn and prayer, after which W. Mc-Adams addressed the meeting, and Mr. Macalister closed the meeting with pray er. There will be an important business me eting to-night.

GENERAL HOSPITAL .- Mr. George Clinton, of Wellington, Ont., who has ably discharged the duties of House Surgeon at the General Hospital for the past six months, concludes his term of engage ment to-day. He is to be succeeded by Mr. W. B. Kennedy, of Pembroke, who, it is hoped, will prove a worthy successor to the young gentleman whose resignation of the position is regretted by all.

THOSE HARD TIMES .- The traffic receipts of the Grand Trunk, for the week ending September 22nd, again show a gratifying increase, being \$29,091 more than the corresponding period of last year. The item is commended to Mr Fraser, the agitator of Saturday night, who is trading upon the hard times, and enaking a first class mountebank of him-

A LIBERAL OFFERING -The contribu tions yesterday, at the St. James'services to the Rev. Mr. Kirkpatrick's fund for the benefit of the family of the late Canon Preston, were seven times larger than the usual effertory collection. Be sides this, numbers of Church of Englanders throughout the city have enclosed subscriptions to Mr. Kirkpatrick, who remains as yet, however, the largest con-

ADVERTISERS' GUIDE. - The Dominion Stereotype Founding Company have issued an Advertisers' Guide, respectfully dedicated to all who contemplate the expenditure of any money in newspaper advertising. It is designed to play a useful part in shaping ideas concerning advertising, now usually ! admitted to be an indispensible accompaniment of trade, and also to render assistance in selecting the most appropriate means for carrying these ideas into execution. Trayes, Port Hope Times, is the publish-

CONCERT. - The new School Hall of St. James' Church will have a very pleasant public opening on Tuesday evening of here by June next. next week. A concert will be given in connection with the building funds, and those who remember the pleasant entertainment of that class given, under the same auspices last winter, are prepared for a good time. They will not be disappointed since the Misses Ferris, Wilson and Bates, Mr. W. Tandy, and others, have very kindly promised their valuable assistance. Mr. Morrison, Prest. of the Street Railway Company, will also give a very fine reading.

WIND WAFTS.

-A number of nets were sold on Satur day for violation of the fishery laws. -Long cuffs are coming in fashion; school boys, take warning. -Two convicts arrived here for the

K.P. on Saturday. -Mr. Langmuir, Inspector of Gaols and Asylums, visited the public institutions of Kingston on Friday.

-A family is on the way to Kingston. They passed through Ottawa, having walked from Montreal to that point. -Cape Vincent farmers are obliged to draw water from the river. Wells all

-it is asserted that the amoker of the cigarette and the undertaker are both bound for the grave, though on different

The Kingston Ward is missed by the St. John News. It lays it all to the prevalence of fever. What fever ? Rine or chicken-pox ?

-Two Indian families arrived here on Saturday. They included a squaw, the most beautiful that has ever stepped into Kingston.

-Who asked Mr. Fraser here Which of the dozen present on Satur day night ! Evidently very few wanted !

-The Untario man thus pays a tribute to his helpmest : She never wastes a solihouse, and the first thing I know Mary | portance to record. Jane has a muff and a set of furs, and 1

The Central Fair.

A meeting of the Directors of the railway excursion from Montreal to To- | County of Frontenac and Midlaud Cenon Saturday at three o'clock p.m. sent: Mr. Henry Wilmot, President, in the chair; Messes, I. Simpson, R.J. Dun-1op, D.J. Walker, J. Daly, John Wilmot, T. C. Stark, F. M. Campbell and Henry Mr. Jas. Daly moved, seconded by Mr

> T.C. Stark, that the President, Mr. H. Wilmot, and Messrs. I. Simpsom, R. J. Duplop, D.J. Walker and the Secretary, be a Committee to award amounts that shall be considered advisable as extra prizes, and that they meet at the Secretary's office on Monday, Oct. 1st, (to-day) | duced the eminent at three p.m. for that purpose. - Carried. It was moved by Mr. John Wilmot, seconded by Mr F M Campbell, that the Simpson, Sheriff Ferguson, J A Allen, T C Stark, D Nicol, F M Campbell, Henry Bawden and the mover, be a Committee to make any alterations in the Rules and Regulations for conducting the Central Fair for 1878, with the object of presenting said report to a meeting to be called a more successful carrying out of our next Annual Central Fair. - Carried. Moved by Mr John Wilmot, seconded of this Society be tendered to J L Morriway, for his kindness in loaning a water

tank during the exhibition .- Carried.

which will be copied into the Daily News very shortly is one furnished to the Prine some one connected with the News, since it displays some of its peculiar touches, Lord Bishop's" organ and its association with dry goods and groceries, clothing, to join in felicitations to our contemporary upon its record, but we cannot do so in justice to ourselves so long as it claims the largest daily circulation. And still we would like to do the amiable for various reasons. The dear old athing of 1810 cannot speak of its weekly circula -tion because it is so diminutive by com parison with ours; it has no chance to boast of its beautiful fancy printing, because, beautiful as it was, undoubtedly it came second prize to the WHIG; and it has only left, as a journal of much pretension, the respectable cry of "largest outrageous figures in Pettengill's Direc. be sent to England.] At the contemtory, and therefore cannot be believed at | plated Convention suggestions are ex-

other times. big gun practice on the farm of Mr. W. assist in the development of the country. H. Stewart, Pittaburg, on Monday last. The agencies in the Old Country had not The weather was just the thing for good been sending out the right quality of shooting, and 80 rounds were fired by men, and it was not to Canada's interest sixteen men, each man firing five to encourage pauper immigration. He rounds, the total score being 406 points. did not mean poor people, but constitu-The firing was done under the supervision | tional paupers, who cannot be induced to of Colonel Irwin, of "A" Battery .. The be anything but paupers. He had noprizes were awarded as follows: 1. ticed the erection of many poor houses, a Graves, gold badge and cross guns; 3. | many years, and they were being put up Sergt. A. Wilmot, gold badge and cross because there were so many paupers degans; 4. Lieut. J. Wilmot, gold badge pendent on the country. With reference and cross guns; 5. Sergt. Ray, gold to the question of an international exhibadge and cross guns; 6. Gunner Gi- bition he need not refer them to the vens, gold badge and cross guns, and magnificent display of Canada at the for quick firing and loading, bronze me-

enterprising managing Director of th the construction of the works is an influx but had directly or indirectly received

GRAIN SHIPMENTS. - Nearly a million bushels of grain were transhipped from here to Montreal last week. To do this the ferwarders made the best use of their time, running their elevators night and day: The late rush of vessels was occasioned by favourable winds bringing them in together, whereas they were out from Chicago from eight and a half to seventeen and a half days. The crowding is now pretty well over for the present;

CONSERVATIVE DEMONSTRATION,

Stiff Political Breeze in the Council Chamber.

On Saturday evening some half dozen manufacturers, and a number of othersprobably fifty in all-assembled in the Council Chamber to hear an address from Mr. W. H. Fraser, the travelling agent of the Manufacturers' Association. Weber's piano factory was well represented and barring the employees of this institution, and one or two others, the company interested in Mr. Fraser's visit was composed of political wire-pullers, some of whom, during the evening, showed their hands too plainly to be misunderstood. Mr. Fraser, too, was in a continual state of unessiness lest he should be suspected of political motives, and assured his hearers at frequent intervals that he was free from any such influences; but his disguise was too thin aud his arguments too

shallow for any one to mistake his position. He set about his task as valiantly as when he came to Kingston to puff a blast furnace for smelting iron ore in Marmora, in which he was involved more or less, and he succeeded in creating as much enthusiasm as on that memorable occasion, when he and his great scheme collapsed simultaneously.

Mr. Henry Cunningham was called to the chair ; no secretary was appointed, the meeting coming to the conclusion, aptary thing. Let a cat die around the parently, that there was nothing of im-The Chairman, in opening the meeting,

begin to find mince pies on the dinner gave out that Mr. Fraser was the agent of the Ontario Manufacturers' Asat present travelling, visiting the various aware that for some years past the manufacturing industries of this country had been in an unsatisfactory condition and state of depression. He supposed various causes could be assigned why this had been the case. Mr. Fraser would bring before them some information which, he trusted, would be valuable to them, and which would lead them to think more of the manufacturing industries which they were interested. He then in intro-

subject of his mission to Kingston, denied that this was a political movement-that he was travelling about the country in the interests of the Conservative Association, or as the agent of such an Association; but we may state that the ministes his spleen against the Government owing in the Couccil Chamber to organize for to personal disappointment. It was his intention, he said, to have held a public by Mr R J Dunlop, that a vote of thanks | ing from a sore throat, and had to relinquish that idea for the present little social affair. The night before he had held a meeting in Gauanoque, and The Association, of which he was the A FALSEHOOD. - Among the articles agent, had been in existence six years. It was governed by a council of twelve, ters' Miscelluny, of St. John, N.B., by and in the meetings of this council poli- few capitalists in Toronto and Montreal letter written by Mr. Bell, of Guelph, to including the famous arguments of "My the Globe, that it was composed of ten boots and shoes. We should be happy last month, for the purpose of discussing them into undue competition with the various points, they came to the concluquestions as affected the welfare of the country. And most important were the following

> 1st. Depressed state of trade in Cana-2nd. The great advantage of extending | not to think of him as a politician. our trade to foreign countries. 3rd. The necessity and advantage

having an international exhibition held in \$40,000,000 were on the free list. The Canada at an early date.

4th. Our immigration policy. He said that while he should discuss ed flume everybody in Kingston is well vour to do so, not politically, but from a worth the consideration of the people of aware, for there are few that are so preju- business point of view. Immigration was Canada to retain such a large volume of diced as to refuse the WHIG the first not receiving the careful attention which place in every department of a daily pa- it demanded. He found the expendi- but the advocates of Free Trade go for per. And such a paper is not likely to ture for this department largely the cheapest markets. They did take a second place in circulation. We increasing, without receiving the class have again and again offered to prove of immigrants which the country what we say. After all, though, there is requires. Note-Mr. Fraser knows uttle need of paying attention to the what the country wants; at any claims of a journal which publishes such rate he knows what he wants; he should pected to be made with regard to the means to be adopted to get out a better KINGSTON FIELD BATTERY. - The News class of immigrants. The idea was to says : This bettery, under the command induce farmers of Great Britain to purof Capt. H. Wilmot, began the annual chase land in the new settlements and & Co., who had been undersold by the Sergt. Whitney, silver medal; 2. Gunner | thing which he had not hoped to see for Centeanial -- a display which rewarded the country for the trouble and expense which it occasioned. The Association he PERSONAL. - Mr. F. W. Stockwell, the represented Was the first to take hold of the matter and induce the Dominion Frontenac Lead Mining and Smelting Government to accept of the American Works, leaves for England, his native invitation to exhibit and make an approsoil, on Sunday next. He will, however, priation for it. The Ontario Governreturn in February and sojourn with us ment were entitled to credit, too, for its for a time. Much credit is due Mr. liberality in supplementing the grant of Stockwell for establishing these enter- the Dominion Government. The adprises, especially as most of the stock is vantages derived from the Centennial were held in Eugland, and the money spent in enormous. Scarcely one who exhibited instead of being realized here. Mr. some benefit from it. Canada, with the management. Free Trade was correct in from Canada to the United States Stockwell will be entertained by a few exception of New Jersey and Philadel- theory, but it was not at all times prac- during the last three years. friends before leaving. We wish him bon- phia, had made a better exhibit than voyage. We also understand that he ex- any eight States. As a result they had peets to have four furnaces in operation opened up a trade with Australia, and other. All our legislation should your of pr. tection. the exhibit made at Sidney last April be to meet the wants of this Mr. Counter was about to dip into the had led to the receipt by Canadians of new country. In the past they found discussion when heavy and profitable orders. An International Exhibition would be the means ed accordingly. The fiscal policy should was called in the name of manufacturers of opening up new markets and bringing be arranged in the same way. One the delegates to the Couvention should Canadians into contest with people of thing more. The people are the persons be nominated by them, leaving the imdistant countries, thus securing a share

States had increased to \$145,060,000. He vinces were drifting away from each This was not a fair representation of the found that the exportations of the United other. The Convention would consider | manufacturing interest. and the question suggested itself, were order that suggestions for changes in the until they had a larger attendance.

United States to the West Indies in the United States they had the trade Reformers present. amounts to \$10,000,000 annually, and of of 40 000,000 of people and Canada's this \$3,000,000 represent flour. Most of | 4,000,000, while in Canada they could the goods sent by the Americans to the have but the backing of 4,000,000, and Indies, Canadians sent to Great Britain, be debarred from the markets of the 40. and he looked upon a re-arrangement of 000,000 by the tariff. The convention our national policy as necessary in order | would suggest a remedy for this. that communication may be opened up Mr. Robinson, M.P.P., asked if this with the West Indies, and an exchange | meeting were confined to manufacturers of commodities take place. In looking Mr. Fraser replied that he had intend at the imports of Canada for the past few | ed to hold a public meeting, open to all

sugar. This amount, he suggested, induced to call the meeting as he had The two last named gentlemen are wellshould be turned into breat-stuffs, and by | done. this means a recipiocal trade would be Mr. Robinson remarked that the adveropened up. In speaking of the fiscal | tisement clearly said a meeting of manupolicy he meant no reflection upon those | facturers was called. in power, because in looking at the constitution of the House of Commons he | vention would be held on the 25th, 26th found its members largely composed of and 27th of Oct., and that the agricullegal gentlemen who cannot be expected | turists would not be forgotton. to arrange a fiscal policy for the country, Mr. J.G. Tandy set political ball rolling being unacquainted with the details of subsequently by stating that the matter business. They should send business could scarcely be discussed without polithen to Parliament if possible. He found tics, because the question was one on among the exports of Great Britain a large which the next election should hinge. amount of petroleum. Now Great Britain (Mr. Counter-Hear, hear.) The present does not produce it. It is sent to her by Government had nailed the Free Trade colours to the mast, and seemed deter-

Canada or the United States, and from these sources Great Britain supplies other countries. How much more sociation, which had been in operation profitable petroleum would become for some time, and he (Mr. Fraser) was if exported by Canada direct. Mr. Patterson, the Secretary of the Dominion Board of Trade-a gentleman whose opincities and towns in the Province, for the loas were highly respected-had lately ronto will take place. The rates are very tral Fair was held in the Secretary's purpose of imparting information with written a series of letters on the Austra-He regards a trade between Canada and these markets as very essential, because they require those articles of which we have a surplus, and the articles they have for sale we need for ordinary consumption. He then said it was well to cousi der a fiscal policy which prohibited the retining of sugar in our midst. It was to be regretted that there was not a single sugar refinery in the Dominion. Why ! Because the fiscal policy was not shaped in the interest of the country. The United States Government, with a view of expanding trade, gave a draw

back duty on the sugar exported. Was Mr. Frazer, who, before going into the it wise to encourage this state of things ! Suggestions would be made at the Convention having for their object the subsidizing of a line of steamers to run between Canada and these foreign markets, laving summer outports at Montreal and Quebec, and winter stations at Halifax and St. John. The goods shipped so far for Australia have gone by way of rial organs charged him with ventilating | New York, and a remedy for this will be discussed. He then took up the tea question and remarked that some years ago when the United States took the duties off teas and coffees, Sir F. Hincks did meeting in the city, but he was suffer. the same for the purpose of assimulating the tariff of the two markets. The United States then put on a differential duty of 10 per cent. on all tea imported except from place of growth, and Sir F Hincks did the same ; but when the profive hundred (more or less) were present. | sent Government came into power they took this duty off, so that the markets were not equalized. At Cobourg he had been met with the argument 'why should have free trade unless other counthey arrange a policy in the interest of a tics had been ignored, and he found by a It was in the interest of the country, he replied, to keep all the capital in the country they possibly could. Some capitalists had been leaving for New York to Reformers and two Conservatives. At a do business; and how could they expect meeting of the Council, on the 9th of it otherwise when the discal policy brought few more statistics he remarked sion that the time had arrived for the that in a recent letter received from a manufacturers to discuss such public correspondent in West India, he inquired how so much of Canadian pro luction came from Liverpool, adding that lately a case of kams had arrived

farmers were, in the absence of manufac-

turing, compelled to do one of two things,

more manufacturing could be done.

emigrate to the United States.

there stamped "Toronto." He then came to the question of Free Trade vs. it would be a political meeting when he Protection, and again he begged of them came there, and now he was sure of He showed the inconsistency showed that Canada's imports last year Mr. Fraser and his supporters by pointing out that in 1870 the tariff was 20 per cent., and Sir exports for the same time, to the United States, amounted to \$46,000,000, per cent., and when the present Ministry of which \$24,000,000 were on the free list, leaving a balance of trade against turned out in order to give place to Sir John, who had given them protection trade if possible ! Many of the imported during his regime by reducing the tariff. articles can be manufactured in Canada, He directed them to the condition of the tariff. It had driven the people into borrow money from the United States, beggary. The States had gone down two but they paid a heavy balance in the years before Canada, and they had not inportations in excess of the exportaraised their heads yet. (flear, hear) If tions. He dwelt upon the alleged undue they could not do business under the competition to which Canadians were subpresent tariff the sooner they hid themmitted by the Americans. In the United selves the better. He was a mechanic. States manufacturers allowed their stock and if he could not succeed under the to accumulate until they had a large surpresent policy he could not succeed at all. plus, then if good prices can be obtained They wanted protection, and to show for two-thirds they can afford to sacrifice how it worked on the American side one-third, and this system of business he said there was not a new house going the Americans have been carrying on for up in Kingston, or an old one being reseveral years. He mentioned one firm paired but that American mechanics in Hamilton, Messrs. Burrowes, Mili were employed. Why not give the city given and a penance is imposed on each Americans in malleable hardware. He spoke of the increase of the farming population, and of the fact that the sons of

protection from these ! Give the manufacturers protection and what would be the consequence ! The taxes must be increased to meet the deficiency in the revenue, source. And more than that those lie Church of Ennisville, remain at farming against their tastes or who ask and would take this protection. computed that there were some 600,000 and made labourers pay for it, would go Canadians in the United States, all of to the same government and ask for immig ants to put in their (the mechanics) whom were contributing to the wealth and prosperity of that country, because places. Why, it was as plain as the rose the working man is largely benefiting the country in which he resides. Hence common sense people to bolieve different they should do all they could to provide

employment for the young men who were ly. Dr. Evans said the time had changed. not inclined to be farmers. If the tariff were re-arranged he contended that that when the tariff had been reduced in Canada the Americans were at war, and that it would be better for the they needed no protection. Mr. Robinson - I speak of 1870.72. agriculturist, the mechanic and the mercantile man, but if they con-

cussed. He acknowledged that other the tariff he would not vote for him again, Try it I wo dozes will relieve you. countries were suffering depression as whereat there was much applause. He well as Canada, yet Canada would be said Mr. Mackenzie gave them 174 per bettered by a re-adjustment of the tariff, cent. tariff because the people demanded as a means of excluding unfair competi- it. They now demanded five per cent. tion with the United States. If mann | more.

facturers cannot work profitably in Ca- Mr. Robinson challenged Dr. Evans as nada, they will soon close and go to to his statement of the prosperity of the where they can make labour re- United States. He had that day read munerative. He spoke of the Dundas in a New York paper that 50,000 workworks, which failed as a Canadian enter- ing men were idle, and that a great many York City. prise, but flourished under American more men came into Canada than

tical or expedient. They could not After some few remarks by Mr. Fracompare Great Britain to a new country, ser, followed by Mr. Robinson, nor would the policy of the one suit the | Dr. Dupuis spoke at some length in fa-

the municipal law of Great Britain | The Chairman "sat on him," by interunsuitable to Canada, and it was arrang- cepting a suggestion that as the meeting to dictate. Their representatives in the porters and mercantile community to there. &c. &c. CLEANED and DYED.

House of Commons are merely their ser take subsequent action. of the markets of West India, Central vants. They are sent to Parliament to Mr. Counter was clearly irrepressible. South America and Brazil. And while look after the people's interests, and the He rose again, and emphatically pronouncespeaking of the value of foreign markets government are servant's of the people ; ed the 'physical Tory' not the thing for he remarked that in 1865 the balance of it the latter make their wants known it this country, and Mr. Mackenzie would is the duty of the government to meet find that out at the next election. His Canadian trade amounted to \$7,500,000, them. He laid a great deal of emphasis speech was the most elequent and best while the trade of the United States had upon the desirability of uniting the inte- applauded of the evening.

amounted to \$80,000,000. Ten years rost of the several Provinces -that at | Mr. Spencer said the election of delelater Canadian trade had decreased present they had a Confederation only in gates should be postponed until they had \$1,500,000, whereas that of the United name; that in matters of trade the Pro- a larger meeting of the manufacturers.

States consisted largely of the things of the cultivation of a national feeling, Ultimately the meeting closed without which Canada had a surplus; he was con- | which, he held, would be beneficial to anything being done, the few manufacturvinced more than ever that Canada Canada. He hoped Kingston would ers present concluding that delegates to should have more of this foreign trade, send delegates to the Convention, in the Convention should not be appointed

these political bickerings to be continued | tariff would be made in the interest of the | The following gentlemen we present to the disadvantage of business interests ? country generally. He concluded by an | within the inner circle For some time the public atten- allusion to the iron interests. He gave | Drs. Evans and Dupuis; Messrs. W. was devoted to a quarrel his own opinion, and that of the Swedish Robinson, M. P. P. J. G., Tandy, Jas. between the ins and the outs, and Commissioners, that the ores of Canada Shannon, R. W. Barker, E. Hooper, no more desirable time were unsurpassed in quality and he alleg- H. Nuttal, L. B. Spencer, J. Brokenshire, for the discussion of questions of trade | ed that the tariff discriminated against | G. Newlands and C. Counter. Mr. than at present. The imports of the the smelting of the ore in Canada, because Robinson was the only champion of the

Service in St. Mary's Cathedral.

ORDINATION. - At the eight o'clock

mass, at St. Mary's Cathedral, yesterday, Bishop O'Brien conferred the order of deacon on Mr. Terence Fitzpatrick and that of sub-decon on Messrs. Alexander years he found an entry of \$5,000,000 for classes, but having a sore throat he was George Cicolari and Thomas P. Kelly. known in this dity, being sons of our respected citizens, Mesars. Alex. Cicolari and John Ke'ly. It will, we are sure, be pleasing to many to know that they wil Mr. Fraser said the manufacturers conin a few weeks be raised to the dignity of priesthood in the Cathedral. Mr. Fitzpatrick is an Irishman by birth, but pursued his theological studies in this coun'

> As the conferring of the orders of subdeacon and deacon are not of frequent occurrence in this city, as many of the aspirants to the priesthood receive them is mined that before they would yield the the seminaries, where they pursue their ship should sink. When the fiscal policy theological studies, perhaps a few of the country was such that the imports words on the obligations contracted by \$40,000,000 a year it was evident there | these orders, as well as of the ceremony of was something defective or radically conferring them, may be of interest to our wrong. In 1870 the imports and exports readers.

The chief duties of the sub-deacon is to TWEEDS were about evenly balanced, and he had a pleasant recollection of the time when care for the vessels and linens used in there was no country under the sun more prosperous, happy and centented the sacred functions, to read the epistle than Canada. From that time to the at solem, masses, assist the deacon in his present the imports have been gradually various functions, hence the name of subincreasing until in 1875 and 1876 they deacon. He is, morever, bound to a life have reached \$40,000,000 in excess of the exports-in other words, some of celebacy and dady recitation of devine office unless lawfully impeded. it is The manufacturing industries had only after long and careful instruction on gradually dwindled down - completethe part of superiors, and serious meditaly flattened out, as an American would say -and many manufacturers had tion on the part of the aspirant, that left the country, others had been driven this order is conferred. into insolvency; and the mechanics had step once taken cannot be re-called been reduced to poverty and destitution. The ceremony takes place during the mass He disapproved of the comparison beand immediately after the collect. The tween Canada and the United States. The people of the latter country were of Bishop, wearing the mitre, takes his seat an impetuous nature-they rushed into before the middle of the altar. One of business without waiting to consider the assistant priests calls each aspirant whether they were producing more than by name and title, and each answers they wanted; that Canada had not sufficient protection against them, and they Adsum, and all take their places before made it the slaughter market. Its re- the Bishop, who once more warns them of marked that the Premier of Canada, the serious obligations they are about when the question came before the to contrict, tells them they are yet free to House, said there was but one in nine teen directly or indirectly interested in lead a secular life, but if they take this the manufacturing industries of the step they will be no longer free to changecountry. When he made this assertion Having warned them he gives them a short time to consider, and then adds, protection. It was a sorry reflection advance in the name of the Lord." Al sprung, who had besten the world in mapriests, if there be any for ordination, the people of England. No country could | prostrate, thus showing their determination of being ever dead to the vanities of tries wheeled into line, because free trade the world. During the prost . on the meant the exchange of all commodities. Litany of the Saints is said to inverse the Great Britain could have free trade bewhole Court of Heaven to pray that those cause the greatest manufacturing country in the world, and therefore not subject | now prostrate may be ever true to the new country like Canada. Protection was Bishop again tells the o what is expected wanted here. The question would come of them. He then presents them with would be thoroughly posted on it. The the sacred vessels, &c , giving them powfact of the council of the Association, or to touch them, and, having said some which Mr. Fraser represented, being in prayers for them, presents them with the vestments proper to their orders. The Bishop takes off the mitre and goes to the book and reads the Epistle, which Mr. Robinson said the last speaker was very honest in his speech. He thought is likewise read by one of the newly ordained sub-deacons. Before the Gospel the Bishop takes his seat once more before the middle of the altar for the ordination of deacons. The duty of deacons is to immediately assist the priest or

John's Government had reduced it to 15 Bishop at solemn masses, and to read the came into power they put the rate up to Gospels. Like the sub deacons, they are 176 per cent. And this was the Govern-, called by the assistant priest, and answer, ment which this man (Mr. Fraser) wants Alsum. The assistant priest informs the Bishop that certain sub descons present themselves for the order of deacon, and assures him how they are as worthy of United States under its heavy protective the order as human frailty will permit The epition of the people is then taken, and if no fault be found the Bishop prays over them and laces his hand on each of their heads for the reception of the Holy whost. He then presents them with is vestments proper to their order, and the book of Gospels, which he gives them power to read in Church. The Mass is again continued, one of the newly ordained deacons reading the gospel

of the newly ordained. On next Sunday Rev. Mr. Fitzpatrick will be ordained priest, and Rev. Messrs. for revenue must be derived from some | Cicolari and Kelly descons, in the Catho-

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