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THE DAILY WHIG.

" Opifer per Ortem Dicor,"

THE PRICE OF BARLEY. The tory papers are deciaring to farmers who have poultry to sell that the American consumer will pay the duty imposed by the McKinley bill. Well, we will see. The poultry fairs are being arranged in Eastern Ontario, and there will be a fine illustration the matter. The farmers know wha thay got for poultry last year, and they can nickly ascertain, when figures are qui Gordon Street. Office hours 8 a.m. | this year, as to who pays the duty. John Macdonald has shown that the duty levied by the United States congress upon

good with regard to poultry. The importations of poultry are too small to affect prices in the American ciries. Recently commissioner of customs expressed pleasure at the passage of the McKinley bill, because it would reduce the prices of farm | dard products to dwellers in Canadian towns. REVENUE REFORMERS.

"Revenue reformers," says George Wil liam Curtis, in Harper's Weekly, "as a body are in no sense whatever opposed to indirect taxation, or in favor of abolishing cus. tom houses, and are therefore not free traders as that phrase is meant to be understood by those who use it. They would tax, and tax by a tariff, but in a way which would secure the most conitable distribution a the burden. As they are not free traders, cription, but as a nickname. It serves the ios confuse the mind of any honest student of our politics." The liberals of Canada are simply revenue reformers. They cannot be anything else for the time being. They realize that Canada needs revenue for the maintenance of government and for a tariff so adjusted as to prevent this country being made the slaughter market of any other country. The conservatives used to COLEBROOK COLEBROOK HOUSE. \$1 day | say that Canada was the slaughter market of the United States, but they were talking for effect, and hadn't much to talk about. A | ma." revenue tariff is what Canada needs, and to what it will have to come now very soon.

It means not only freer trade—that is trade YARRER COMMERCIAL HOTEL, First-class which the commercial life of the people demands-but economical government. KINGSTON-OTTAWA HOTEL, corner of On. | With a lower rate of taxation there would be less revenue and so, necessarily, less | extravagance and waste. There would have to be retrenchment, and a change of govern- joy roast pig and apple sauce. worth, Ont., T. W. Huffman, Proprietor (late of Huffman House, Napancet, Large and com- ment would bring it about. The present nodious sample rooms, extensive barns and government would not hesitate to cut down the tariff if the voice of the people at an election said so, but it would not cut down Bus and waggen at all trains. Livery in con | its expenditure, and the national debt would go on rising higher and higher and assuming enormous proportions. But if the national policy must go so must the government that maintains it, and that pins its fate to the continuance of it. And by the way the crash is near at hand. Rumor has it that the next session of parliament will be deferred until spring, and that in the meantime, or about the time the house should HAND PIANOS, between Toronto and Mon-treal, on monthly or quarterly instalments | meet, dissolution will occur. The note of warning has not been sounded a bit too soon. The liberals must be alive and up and doing. In every constituency there should be a clear understanding as to who will be the candidate of the party and what

hour should be: "Revenue tariff and reciprocity. No monopoly and no surrender.' ANOTHER GREAT SCANDAL. The quarrel among the politicians of Quebec has been a serious one when Mr. Tarte, East in 1272: The Turkish Government has surrounding landscape was just one long for so many years a dictator in conservative circles, has been so persistent in exposing the offences of Hon. Mr. McGreevy. The AT LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST. Ap- | honorable gentlemen, it will be remembered, had "a falling out" with his brother and partner of many years, and it was so bitter ! a one that many things were given to the public which should have remained a secret So vexed was Hon. Mr. McGreevy about some things said of him that he undertook to criminally prosecute his accusers, and then it was that Mr. Tarte, the particular of Robert McGreevy, became

came on for trial. But a technicality mercifully intervened and the legal clash of arms was postponed. Mr. Tarte did not hold his peace, however. He has been printing the scandal in sections, as emergencies from day to day demand, and ex. J. S. R. McCANN, Agent, tracts have been given to the press which seriously compromise the minister of militia and the minister of public works. Thus it is LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE | recorded that Sir Hector Langevin visited FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. | Quebes on Sunday and that on Monday Lo Canadian, for his benefit, published another for the purpose, he Mr. Tarte said, of call | people from North to South, and from Ea ing the attention of the government to the to West, know sufficiently about them al fact that Mr. McGreevy is still maintained | ready. by them as a harbor commissioner, though the correspondence shows that he prostituted his double public trust to the service of a ployed in a bookstore at Smith's Falls, met I will have a heavy duty to carry, and it is I torque being between his teeth it was neardleton, has just been thrown into public |

WHERE MOLTKE LIVES

into the army. To the right of this is a Colonel As the of the hall are adorned by large terouse busts | present desire to hear it." the Prussian Kings and of the " Red

The house contains a large dining room, a | tache thoroughtfully and began. ed with extreme simplicity. The Field Marseveral sitting rooms, with portraits of the | he announced his intention, sir, to give the Count's parents, and an interesting one of | biggest fox-hunt that had ever been seen timbelf as a full-bearded Colonel. The adja- | the entire South, sir, by gad! cent fine oaken presses contain addresses and 'Accordingly, and at great expense a regular Moltke Museum.-London Stan-

Boys, Read This. A gentleman advertised for a boy to assist him in his office, and nearly fifty applicants presented themselves before him. Out of the whole number he took, one and dismissed the rest. "I should like to know, said a friend, "on what ground you selected that boy without a single recommendation "You are mistaken," said the gentleman, has a great many. He wiped his feet when he came in, and closed the door after him, showing that he was careful; gave up his seat to that lame old man, showing that he was kind and thoughtful; he took off his cap when he came in, answered my questions promptly and respectfully, showing that he was polite and gentlemanly; he picked up a book, which I had purposely laid upon floor, and replaced it on the table, while all purpose of a political campaign, but it need the rest stepped over it or showed it aside; 200 more who were the servants of the guests. | complete one month after death. You can | knocked us up about twenty feet in the air. and he waited quietly for his turn, instead of pushing or crowding, showing that he was | vants had to sleep in tents out in the big | marble, and if a good figure you will be | down so close to the monster that I put honest and orderly. When I talked to him I | meadows, and the nigger quarters fitted up | worth \$500 as a piece of statuary. brushed, his hair in nice order and his teeth | The friendship of the Legare family, sir, as white as milk; and when he wrote his name, I noticed that his finger nails were clean, instead of being tipped with jet like | that hands me little fellow in the blue jacket. Don't you call these things letters recommendation! I do, and I would give more for what I can tell about a boy by using my eyes ten minutes than for all the let. ters of recommendations that he can give | portant, indee L. There was not a lady pre-

MORSELS OF GASTRONOMY.

Soft-shell crabs are marching out of gas-Baked apples and cream has become really

will acknowledge the corn. Those who are not prejudiced can now en-People forget that potato salad for breakfast is as bad as pie at the same meal.

than ever, because of their scarcity. Corn fritters, made of canned corn, are most enjoyed when left severely alone. Buckwheat cakes and indigestion will be due in this country next month.

Mince meat for Thanksgiving pie should now be put up in the household. A little of the Turkish sweetments now the rule at fashionable dinner parties may be said to go a long dist mee. Woodcock is game that should be eaten | rising sun.

hot. Cold woodcock is not to be compared o cold quail or partridge. Those who always want to be ahead o everything are already anticipating gastronomic glories of Thanksgiving by eat ing "turkey and cranberry sauce."

Queen Eleanora's Bedstead. there for security when Edward I. left the that we could see the air go by, and the taken possession of the treasure trove, though | blur from start to finish. the prevailing opinion in the district seems | We had gone about ten miles, sir, when to be that it should remain the property of | we felt little pieces of fur or hair flying the man on whose land it was found. It | against our faces. They stung our skins would be interesting to know what the Turks | they flew against it, and we wondered where ! propose to do with it. But if the inscription calls Eleanor, Queen of England, the words cannot have been placed upon it before Ed- most of the ladies and some of the men ward left Syria, as he did not bear of his however, be little doubt that the bed

last six centuries. - London Daily News. The Two Bells. A wag writes to us as follows : "Having seen quite recently a church bell with the

The fleeting hour I tell

ring to Diamond Dyes, in which the people around us take a great interest

I dre, but dre to live :

Almost Bit His Tongue Off. An sary to put several stitches in the tongue.

The Stage Broke Down.

Pace that Killed ... A Strange Death ... Why the Hounds Burned Up.

"It was, as I have said, in the October chall sleeps there on a low field bed. Most | the Legislature. My father, Judge Legare, the Multire family. The upper story has | -- was so pleas d at the Squire's election that

letters of honorary citizenship presented by himself-great expense, sir, but money wa all the chief German cities. There is also a | no object to the Legares in those days -he large collection of weapons belonging to | bought all of the fuxbounds to be obtained various ages and nations, many of them pre- in the country and had them sent to his sents from European savereigns. Among | plantation. He also purchased a large conther gifts is a marble bust of Napoleon III., signment of blood horses, which were, inpresented by him in the zenith of his power. | dividually and collectively, the finest animals The rooms containing all these presents form | that I have ever seen, sir, by gad! in any all magnificently strong in both shoulders and hindquarters, and swift as the fastest locomotive on the Georgia Contral. "The day of the hunt opened fine and

clear-so clear that the outlines of the Blue Ridge were distinctly visible to the naked eye. There was just enough breeze to color the cheeks of ladies, and by gad! a handsomer set of women would have been hard to find in any of the courts of Europe, sir! Women in those days were women, and not afraid to ride the most vicious beast that

ever was saddled. "My father had invited all the aristocratic a thousand men and women, sir-fully a thousand, in fact-who followed the hounds upon the "Great Legare Hunt," as it was known for many years afterward. Besides noticed that his clothes were carefully | for the accommodation of some male guests. was much sought after in those days.

will I forget the grandly magnificent sight | dose. Small pill. which was spread out before my eyes when I rode out into the wide avenue before the house and bowed to the assembled multitude. I was the hen apparent of the Legare family. and a very important person, sir, very imsent who would not have felt herself honored by a salute from my lips. I was the sole heir to 1,000 acres and 500 valuable niggers, sir, and I could have married any woman there for the asking."

The Colonel paused and brushed the long hair back from his forehead, while the other three great men gazed admiringly upon their A few more days and nobody at dinner | chief.

"We started out, sir, before 6 o'clock in the morning, with a great blare of horas and loud cheers from the niggers, who were left behind to watch the house. About a mile from the mansion the fox-a great, big black fellow, sassy as a nigger in a melon patch-Baked quinces are to be more appreciated was started in a pile of underbrush, and the 600 hounds were off in full cry, with the best riders a rod or so behind. In those days, sir. gentlemen rode with the hounds, not after

'Away we went, helter skelter, and devil take the hindmost, over zigzag fences and underbrush, through piney woods and ploughed fields, with a dozen horns echoing and re-echoing from woods to hill-tops.

Here the Colonel paused again, in order that his hearers might fully digest his bit of poetry, and whittled away two sticks before he began again.

was riding. There was no confounded 'English mount' then, with three feet of day light between rider and saddle at every In a village about one hour's ride from the jamp. The man who couldn't stick closely make her see a flat undulating ribbon of great. French road between Bayrout and I to his saddle in trot, lope or gallop, sir, was | strong white fibres; and when the violins of Damascus was found a bedstead made of gold | considered an abject fool, by gad! and would | an orchestra strike up after the wind instruand silver and inlaid with precious stones. | behooted from any as-embly of good horse- | ments have been prominent, she sometimes An inscription upon it in English characters | men. On we went, neck or nothing, leaping | sees a shower of glistening white dust. These states that it belonged to Eleanor, Queen of | brooks twenty feet wide, sir-yes! and thir- | phantoms are usually seen floating in the air England. The bedstead was discovered in a ty, too-like squirrels; and never turning | half way between her and the players. The little recess dug out for the purpose within a aside for the highest wall that was ever lady is herself an accomplished musician. natural cave, and must have been placed | built, Fast! Why, we went so fast, sir,

on earth they could come from. But we kept right on, only 200 of us by that time, were out of sight. But there were more than 200 of us racing close together. breathless with excitement and dizzy wit the rushing of the air. It was grandly terrible. "All of a sudden the hounds, that had never been out of our sight for an instant, stopped. We had passed several dozen they were lying dead, but supposed that they had dropped under the frightful strain of the

race. But we were mistaken. "When, a minute later, we came up with the hounds we saw the fox lying dead in the middle of the road, with a circle of several upon examining his logs we wound that the it was, sir, that we discovered where the bits been partly worn away, and the friction he air had actually flayed him alive!"

Then Lank Smollet spoke: "Colonel, what killed the dogs?"

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sonny ! Sonny-Take it in your mouth, A nasal injector tree with each bottle Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50c. Wilson, druggist.

ter of my reading. The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bourbon, d., says : "Both myself and wife owe ives to Shiloh's Consumption Cure." Ethel- "How do you manage to dis-

Mamma is a little particular as the charac-

tinguish the men who wish to marry money and those who really love you Maud-"Those who really love me make such awful fools of themselves." Shiloh's Cure will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitia W. J. Wilson, druggist. A painful nemory-"Grindstone, were

you ever a candidate for office " asked his friend. 'Yes, I went through a campaign once as a candidate," replied Grindstone a look of pain flitted across his face, 'but lived it down. Kiljordan, I lived it down. My friend look here ! you know how weak and nervous your wife is, and you know that Carter's Iron Pills will relieve her, now why not be fair about it and buy her a box He stopped-A minister at Goshen, Ind halted in his sermon the other Sunday even ing and said; "There is flirting, talking note writing, tobacco and gum chewing and visiting going on here, and I will stop u you get through." After waiting fifteen minutes and seeing no change, he closed t

service and went home. Harsh purgative remedies are fast giving way to the gentle action and mild effects of Carter's Little Liver Pills, If you try them they will certainly please you.

Bells of the World. The bell in St. Peter's, at Rome, weighs 7,500 pounds. The bell of St. Paul's, in London, weighs | so that the captain was not severely crushed. 11,500 pounds. At Rouen, France, is a bell which weighs | go and he came to the surface about used up 36,000 poinds. There is a bell in Vienna which weighs

17,000 pounds. The "Jacqueline," of Paris, cast in 1400 weighs 1,500 pounds. "Great Tom, at Lincoln, E. gland, weigh 2,000 pounds,

40,000 pounds.

The bell which hangs in Notre Dame, Paris, weighs 25,000 pounds. In Nankin there is a bell, now fallen to the ground, weighing 50,000 pounds. The largest bell in England is the Westminster bell, "Big Ben," weighing 80,000

The largest bell on the American continent is at Montreal, in the cathedral, and weighs 25,000 pounds.

Musical "Mirages." Attention has recently been called to the visual images which are seen in the air by an Sometimes, if the notes are of an intense and yearning character, the figures move rapidly "Those were the days, sir, when riding toward her, points first, as if it would strike her. The sound of the violoncello, the high notes of the bassoon, trumpet and trombone, and the low notes of the clarinet and viola

> managed a company of the property of the prope Wolseley's Tobacco Debauch. ly, and that for many years he always smokbed at night, smoking nothing but big black | the head was turned up, and with small cigars. When he was worried and troubled | backets we dipped out the liquid amber of there was nothing in the world that soothed | This was agreeny job, what with frying the him as much as a cigar. He had always kept | blubber out and heating the sperm oil. himself well in hand, and kept the habit un. | The grease is clean, though, and salt water der control by every now and then ceasing to | will wash it off, except what has been cooked. smoke entirely for a week or a fortnight at | and for this we wash the decks with lime For a fortnight before Tel-el-Kebir he had | carcass is stripped thousands of birds pick never smoked at all, but when the battle was | off the flesh. won, as he stood on the bridge of the canal at the camp, he lit his first cigar, and s moked six, one after another, as hard as he coul--a kind of tobacco debauch, as he said -

Review of Reviews.

Water Gravies. water should be made to flow back and forup, and pour it over the meat, already placed in the dish for the table.

A Black Philosopher.

toward our prey. The boats on such occaand the greatest care must be exercised haps three miles away. A queer fact in this connection is that he will always dive in the wind's eye, as though be understood that, having a pull against wind and swell, he could be least followed. However, we got pretty and paddled the remainder of the distance. We came up quietly without his having any suspidion of our presence, and just as the edge of our boat scraped his side the officer plunged the harpoon into his side, and 'stern all' came the order, and every man lay to his oar and backed out. These whaling boats are sharp at both ends, so that they can backed almost as fast as they can be rowed forward. It was well for us in this case, for our whale dove straight down, making a whirlpool and taking out line with frightful rapidity. Seeing that our line would be insufficient a second boat came up and made fast its line to ours, and, that, too, was soon paid out, and still the whale went on. The third line was attached and that, too, was soon gone, and as we had no more rope a block of

"In about forty minutes the fellow came to the surface, spouting furiously, and we pick-Which will you take ?- A Berlin chemist | ed up the block and rowed for him, taking in claims to have discovered a chemical prepa line as we advanced. A second time we drew ration which will turn a living person to | near, but just as another harpoon was to be there were my father's own 150 niggers, and | marble in six months, the petrifaction being | thrown he gave one splash with his tail and Our house was se crowded that all of the ser- | have your choice of white, black or mottled | The boat was smashed to pieces and I came foot against his side to push myself off so Prompt relief in sick headache, dizziness, that I might swim. The captain lighted on the suses, constipation, pain in the side, guar the whale's head, but rolled off into the water, and seeing my action, he tried the same. nauses, constipation, pain in the side, guar | the whale's head, but rolled off into the water, anteed to those using Carter's Little Liver | and, seeing my action, he tried the same. "Never, sir, if I live to be 1,000 years old, | Pills. One a dose. Small | Unfortunately, he stuck his foot into the mouth of the whale, and down went the monster's jaw, held it fast, and down went the whale, taking the captain along. But a whale has teeth only on its lower jaw, and these fit into depressions in the upper gums, but badly bruised, and soon the whale let him and was taken in by one of the boats.

wood two inches thick and two feet square

be kept under the surface long at a time we

kept trace of it, and by that meras of the

was attached to the end, and as this could no

the second mate took the harpoon, and as we "Great Tom," at Oxford, England, weighs | neared the quieted monster, only a broad expanse of whose back projected above the water, the mate, who thought himself funny, said: "Which end are we at?" As if in answer to the question the whale showed plainly that we were at the man end by giving one swoop with his great tail flu, which landed us in a dozen directions, while prey again disappeared.

"The second mate had had enough, and the third mate now, took charge of one boat, and again we rowed for the big fish. Bu this time be saw us coming, and like a mad buil with tail in air, he started for us with open mouth. Now, of all the dwellers of the deep the whale is the swiftest swimmer, and the speed with which the infuriated monster came at us was frightful. Just as he was almost upon us, 'Jump for your lives' came the order, and into the water we went like so many frightened frogs. None too which were just tipped with the gold of the | English lady when certain musical instru- soon, either, for, true to his aim, the whale ments are played. The sound of the oboe | seized the empty boat, and one bite turned it causes her to see a white obelisk, which is | into a lot of splinters. We shivered as we more acute the higher the pitch of the note, | saw this, for although a whale cannot eat a

man he can smash one up pretty badly. "The two harpoons gave the monster no end of pain, and now he began to roll about in agony. We got another boat and put after him, and now he was in too great torments to notice us, and we slipped up, and as he rolled his belly up a lance was driven into him just under the left forward fin. Blood! Barrels of it poured out. The whole ocean seemed made of blood, and finally be commenced running in a circle and one tremendous convuls.on proclaimed the end.

"The ship was hauled alongside the carcass, which it equaled in length, and we began to null ined and was swung around to the stern, Like General Gordon, Lord Wolseley was and the blubber was stripped off the body. at one time an immense smoker. He told This is done by fastening a pully in a loosena time. He has now given up smoking al- | tu.co. When a whale is killed the blood at-

"Weil, we had scafeely finished boiling casks, when there came up a gale of wind that liked to have capsized us. The vessel rolled and pite el terribly, and our end are called water gravies, which are made as | for us the eye could reach, and, although

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