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Interesting Government Figures. The quarterly report of the chief of be bureau of statistics of the treasury partment, for the three months ending ber 31, 1886, is evidently the result of a vast amount of careful work, and the lated statements of commerce show the strength of every artery of trade, and rd the beat of the national pulse rough a long series of years. Special atation is called to the tables on liquor ption, products of the fisheries. nd trade with Canada. Turning to the siter topic, there is found a statement of of the total values of imports into the United States from the British provinces, and of the imports into those provinces from the United States, during each year

m 1850 to 1886. This table shows that, with the exception of the years from 1865 to 1872, there has a since 1850 a very large excess of imrts into Canada.

From Canada. To Canada. Excess. 65,170,500 \$11,608 641 \$6,4 9,141 . 37,496,358 49,773,233 12,276 891 Note that in 1850 the excess was much greater than the import from Canada, while in 1886 it was only equal to about one-third of that import. But this proportion varies widely in the 36 years. The increase of the volume of trade, and the proportionately slow growth of the excess, shows the growth of Canada as a nation. and at the same time the figures show that a trade that takes nearly fifty million dollar's worth of our products yearly, is not to

It further complication of the fishery wane ? troubles should cut of this commerce at a blog, there would, no doubt, be a good deal of groaning over the amputation ; but with a total of \$713,403,413 of exports, as shown in another table, the United States could stand the operation. How about Canada ? It would probably kill her. The British provinces of North America would exist only in history after so sudden and radical a change. Whether they would become an independent nation or a part of this great country no man can tell.

But the report goes further, and in another table compares the Canadian records of trade with the United States accounts. These show a difference between the Canadian and the United States account of over \$15,000,000 in the total value of merchandise, coin and bullion imported into Canada from this country. Of course a large pro portion of this is caused by difference in valuation, but it serves to show the marin that must be given all these figures. Now the total value of the products of Canadian fisheries is reported by the Canadian minister of marine, at only \$17,722,974 in 1885. The value of exports of Canadian fisheries to the United States for the year ending June 30, 1886, is placed at \$2,490, 910. So for two and a half millions they are imperiling fifty millions and their national life.

The second second the face of the earth a brute who could solve this dreadful mystery. If he have any spark of humane instincts left, his re-maining years will be clouded with dreams more dreadful than those experienced by Macbeth when he murdered Duncan. To kill a man is frightful enough; but to murder a woman, that fairest and sweetest of God's creatures, born into the world with a tender reliance upon man, is a crime the darkness of which pales the noonday sun.

THE Philadelphia Evening Bulle in is forty years old. Long life to it !

SENATOR LELAND STANFORD, who ranks among the railway kings as president of the Southern Pacific railway, presents the old familiar argument in favor of making local traffic pay for the through freight. He says "The through freight business is not more than fifteen per cent of our whole carrying trade. It is upon our local trade that we depend for business. Through business, even at the low rates at which we have to take it in order to compete with the ocean routes, contributes towards paying the expenses of the road, and to that extent operates in a meas ure to enable us to make lower rates on local business than might otherwise be possible." He complains that if the law is enforced. they will have to give up the through busi ness as they cannot afford to lower the local freight, and water competition keeps the through freight down. This sounds very plausible, but it amounts to nothing more than a declaration that his road does make a little money by hauling merchandise long distances for less than it

charges for very short distances. As the cost of the short haul is very much less, the inference is that the profit on it is very much greater, and the substance of the whole argu-ment is that the profits of the read are abnor mal. Of course no just law can be expected to perpetuate uppatural and upjust profits that have been established by the false system of charging a great deal more for a less expensive service, and collecting low charges or a more expensive one, simply because there is competition in the latter which will

ot permit higher charges for it. The senator intimates that if they are compelled to sacrifice the through traffic they will have to make up the loss by a levy on the local traffic, and this excites suspicion that the local traffic may have been taxed on similar lines in the past and is in urgent need of the protection of the commerce act. ----

QUAY is drawing two salaries since March 4. He is a thrifty soul.

THE great English journal Engineering presents some figures relative to the manuacture of steel projectiles that do not place the English navy in an awe-inspiring posi-

tion. Experiments with steel projectiles have lately demonstrated that in any naval engagement the chances would be in favor of ships able to fire the chrome steel project tiles that can pierce the strongest armor alloat. The leading manufacturers of chrome steel in France have orders for France and Russia which by the end of 1888 will give these countries 9,000 and 12,000 tons of projectiles. England will then only have 600. How many

has the United States ? THE Young Republicans of Philadelphia gave a banquet on Monday, at which the mention of Blaine's name evoked faint applause, while that of John Sherman called rest. forth a round of cheers. Is the Plumed Knight's popularity in this state on the

MR. BLAINE's present illness was brought on by talking too much. His presidential

tailure was due to too much letter writing. BRADSTREET's report that there are over 400,000 more industrial employes at work now than in 1885, and that hours of labor and wages have again reached the level of 1881-The total number employed in 63 cities is placed at 1,450,000 in 1887, against 1,146,000

in 1885, and the increase of prosperity has been general excepting in the boot and shoe trade where labor troubles have done a great harm. On the whole, it is thought that the era of duliness has come to an end, and that we are entering upon a season of activity.

acid; or, the design may be drawn on pro-viously with wax or parafine. The egg idea of Easter has been developed into many pleasing conceits. On every hand in toy stores and confectionery establish-ments everything is subordinated to the oval shape. Egg-shaped baskets containing sweet meats, nest-shaped baskets filled with colored straw, in the midst of which are tiny sugared areas and chocolate ace shells in two sections NERVOUS PROSTRATION. And all Germ Disease eggs and chocolate egg shells in two sections so as to form bon-bon boxes, ornamented with flagrees of white sugar, fill all the win-dows. On prominent thoroughtares in Bal-timore the confectioner sits in bis window with a little cone-shaped paper bag, through the apex of which he squeezes a thin stream of white sugar mixture, which he defuy lays or white sugar mixture, which he defly lays on the egg in shouous designs. A sign at the door informs the passer, by that names will be "put on sugar eggs while you wait," for all the world like the man who blocks your hat or the barber who duts your hair under the same conditions. In the toy and negative line we have a thou-In the toy and novelty line we have a thouand sorts of fancies. Here is shown a white ostrich shell decorated with ribbons and ex-hibiting on its surface some floral or scriptural decoration, and there we find a yellow third decoration, and there we had a year othick issuing from its white prison into a world of politics and railroad deals. There are German eggs containing colored pictures and others brightly gilded. The most popu-iar of all are the American china eggs, dyed or sent by mail on receipt of price. far of all are the American china eggs, oyed it mottled colors. This is also essentially a Baltimore industry. Some years ago the method was the secret of a Pennsylvania manufacturer. A Baltimore man discovered the secret of applying the colors in spirit varnish, and he sent this year out of the city BRIDAL GIFTS. J. E. CALDWELL & CO. 00 gross, besides supplying the home trade. The eggs retail at five and ten cents apiece. Easter eggs have their uses. The small boy on the succeeding day has often an inward unrest and perturbation of soul from the hard-bolled eggs he has gormandized. Yet increst and perturbation of soul from the hard-bolied eggs he has gormandized. Yet this proves only that seeming sorrows are but blessings in disguise. The bolied egg is the early fruit that presares the small boy's stomach for the deadly J une apple and other summer delights. But for the touching and beautiful custom of allowing the urchin to fill himself with as much as he can hold of this delivery many a futnessatesman would Pedestals this delicacy, many a future statesman would only be be born to be mowed down as grass when the green peach and the watermelon start on their devastating career. -AND-Suit Against Mr. Wanamaker. Maggie B. Scott, who is the nurse of Mrs. William Cook, who lives at the Continenta hotel, Philadelphia, was in Wanamaker's Grand depot last Fridayand purchased a small package of goods. The saleswoman, or the person whose duty it was, neglected to take POR THE off the tag which showed that the goods had been paid for, and, when Miss Scott was Oabinet. Estritoire, Marble, leaving the establishment, she was arrested by one of the special detectives for stealing, and, although she protested she had paid for the goods, she was marched down Chestnut street, in the care of an other, until they Boudoir. Hall, Enamel, Carriage, Console. reached the Continental, where it was found that the story she had told was true. She now sues Mr. Wanamaker for malicious ar-Mr. J. Schrader, No. 11 German street, Baitt-nore, Md., " believes in Salvation Oil for rheu-J. E. matism." Otten the fondest mother's care is no protec-tion against coughs, colds and hoarseness. Dr. Bull's Cough symp should be kept in readiness. E cents. SPROIAL NUTIONS. & CO. SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee, it cures Con-sumption. Fold by H. B Cochran, druggist, Nos. 137 and 1.9 North Queen SL, Lancester, Pa. (3) THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Care. We guarantee it. Sold by H. B. Cochran druggist, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen St., Laucaster, Pa. (1) PHILADELPHIA. PLUMRING. FLINN & BRENEMAN. A Very Narrow Escape. "Yes, I had a vory narrow Escape," said a promiuent clitzen to a friend. "I was confined to my bed for a year and my friends gave me up for a consumptive grave, until I beran using Kemp's Baisam for the Throat and Lungs, and heard an sound and hearty." Price for an e I am, sound and hearty." Price 50c. and For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137, rth Queen street, Lancaster.



#### A Great Irl-h Demonstration.

The friends of Ireland throughout the world will long remember Easter Monday of 1887, because of the great English constration in favor of justice to Ireland. Even the most sanguine promoters of the Hyde Park demonstration in London never conceived that there would be such an outpouring of the masses where Irish sentiments were applauded to the echo by 150,000 of the English workingmen in the very shadow of the Tory Parliament.

Nor was this an exceptional occurrence in the home of Irish coercion measures. Three hundred political meetings were held throughout the land attended by 3,000,000 of people, and it is estimated that 2,500,000 of these went to listen with sympathetic tears to the story of English tyranny and Irish shame.

When the English workingman turns in to condemn the coercion policy of the Tory government, it is evident that the bridge of injustice now uniting England and Ireland will soon be broken.

## Stand by Early Closing.

The Board of Trade meets to-night and one of the main subjects for discussion will be the early closing movement.

This public-spirited body should sustain early closing by all the means in its power. It has been proved a success; it furnishes wast advantages to the help of the stores in giving them four evenings of the week to themselves ; and it relieves employers from the burden of their business several hours sooner than heretofore.

Don't be a clam or a crab ! But stand by the carly closing movement !

"A Woman And a Stranger." The body of the murdered girl at Rahway, N. J., was laid in the grave on Monday, and the coffin lid contained only the and and significant legend "A Woman and a Stranger."

It is a mournful thought that this young its should have been so ruthlessly cut with none to play the part of the engre. No kindred, no friends, not even guaintence seems to have brightened young girl's doubtless dreary exist-. The flend who killed her, no doubt, knew all this and fait doubly secure in his world orime. She has been stamped out of the set tus worm on the ground, and the they and wherefore none knows. And yet there is probably somewhere walking

THE best way to raise straw the hand to mouth provess. PERSONAL

CARLYLE's home at Caelsea is still empty and for sale chesp.

CoL. QUAY is in Harrisburg and says that high license must pass the legislature. SAMUEL SIMPSON, a brother of General U. S. Granu's mother, died Monday at Bantam, Clermont county, O., aged 91 years.

REV. A. C. WITMER, of Langaster, partici-pated in the Easter Sunday services in SL John's Reformed church, Williamsport EBEN S. STEARNS, president of the Tenn-see Normal college and chanciller of the University of the South, died at Nashville, Tenn., Monday.

DOROTRY HAYNE, the little 3 months old daughter of Secretary and Mrs. Whitney, was christened Monday at St John's Episcopal church, in the presence of a notable as-

THE PRESIDENT has accepted an invita This PRESIDENT has accepted an invita-tion to review on Monday hext a procession of colored people on the occasion of the twenty-fith anniversary of the emancipation of slaves in the District of Columbia. SENATOR SHERMAN SAVE that the presi-SENATOR SHERMAN says that the presi-dent should by all means call a special ses-sion of Congress to convent as early as October. The senator thought by doing this the president would be able to bring about the necessary legislation for the good of the country previous to the immediate a proach of the presidential canva-s of 1885.

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BANTER AUGS.

#### The Emblems of the Festival-How They are Dyed and Decorated - Toy Fage. From the Baltimore sun

To the little ones eggs are a necessary ac

companiment of Easter. An eggless Easter to them would be like a Christmas without toys or a Fourth of July minus squibs and burnt thumbs. So an egg, the emblem of future promises, the condensation of fruitfulness, it a fitting symbol of the age that looks upon it with pleasure when it is red, and of the springtide season, when it is given as an Easter offering. No one can tell what the following summer may bring forth. No one can tell the possibilities in the young child receiving the offering. Nobody knows what's

in the egg. The practice of picking eggs, and of dyeing and exchanging them, is of great antiquity. The Germanic nations bequeathed the prac-tice to us through England and the Anglo-caxon, and it has been strengthened by the great influx of Germans. It is still the cus-tom in England for boys to roll eggs down

the hillsides. The Germans here continue praticularly the habit of giving colored eggs to children. Early on Easter morning the German Cath-olics carry their baskets to the church and receive the good priest's blessing, and shortly thereatter the little ones hunt up all their sums and uncles and collect their gits. Other families tell the children on the hight previous to make nests of straw, so that the "hase," or rabbit, can lay the eggs in them. "Hase" has been corrupted by English-speaking peoples to "horse," and this has given rise to the old term, "finding a mare's "Young America, after reaching a control given rise to the old term, "finding a mare's mat." Young America, after reaching a certain age, tosses aside the dyed egg as a gilded with raw eggs for sordid gain. Picking eggs be proves not to be a gaine of chance, for a greed picker can tell to a nicety by beating a stoo on his teeth just how much "foul" he may show the other fellow on points or butts price at the corner groosry, and young Amer-ros knows it. He knows that guines hen' eggs are harder than chicken eggs, that duck eggs are barder than chicken eggs, that duck eggs are been and the state goine eggs are the hardest of all, especially for base ball nines, the dweing of eggs may be made quite in-teresting, especially as it can how be so cheaply done. Formerly logwood and former made a dark purple color and the hardest is all they were frequently armsing, and a slight opening in the shell would en-able the albumen to take up a large and

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