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chester Street, and running back 80 feet, to-
gether with the buildings thereon erected.
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How the Matter Stands. (Moncton Times.)

We asked, the other day, whether in con-
sequence of all the exodus there were any
Ontario farms left untilled?
The above is from the Ottawa Citizen.
That there are no untilled farms in Ontario,
is a matter of fact, and therefore the exodus
cannot be half so serious as a certain
class of newspapers and people would have
the public believe.
Prince Edward Island is one of the lo-
calities from which outsiders, reading the
Grit newspaper reports, would conclude
there had been an immense emigration. To
a person, who for instance, relied on the
Charlottetown Patriot for his information,
and who must have come to the conclusion
that the whole Island was about depopu-
lated, a waste and howling barren, if not a
wilderness, a personal acquaintance with
the prosperity existing would be surpris-
ing.
A gentleman from the Island who was
interviewed the other day, in reply to a
question asked if there were not a great
many farms left unoccupied by parties
leaving the Province, replied: "Oh, no;
occasionally a discontented farmer
sells off and goes to the States
or to Manitoba; but his place is quickly
taken up by some enterprising fellow
who does well." He continued: "I have
known well to do farmers, who were yearly
putting money in the bank, sell off and go
west. Though they do not always succeed
in the west, people of this class rarely come
back, as they could not repurchase their
properties nearly so low as they sold them."
This, then, is about the way the matter
stands. Some people were not born to be
contented, or remain in one place a lifetime
though by so doing they would be better off.
It is largely for this reason that we find in
Canada or New Brunswick, Englishmen,
Scotchmen, Italians, Jews, Frenchmen,
and Americans. But if you go to these
respective countries, you will in all of them
find some Canadians, and thus is the equi-
librium maintained.

Recruits for Salt Lake.

Among the steerage passengers of the
"Nevada," which arrived at Castle Garden
yesterday, were 338 Mormon converts from
foreign lands, en route to Salt Lake City.
Elder John Rider, one of those in charge of
the modern saints, said that the party con-
sisted of 147 Scandinavians, 134 English
and Scotch, 40 Swiss and 17 American
saints, the latter being returning elders
who have been abroad as missionaries.
The converts were distinguished from pre-
vious batches who have arrived here, by
the large number of children accompanying
them. Few of the women were either
young or comely. A number of very old
people were in the party, several between
the ages of seventy-five and eighty years.
An incident of an exciting nature took
place in the Garden just after the Mor-
mons had been landed. They were crowded
together at one side of the Rotunda, in
keeping with their invariable custom of
holding aloof from the Gentiles, when one
of the missionaries of an orthodox denomi-
nation—one of those permitted by the
Commissioners of Emigration to attend
daily at the Garden—approached a knot of
the saints and soon got into a discussion
regarding polygamy, a doctrine for which
the missionary expressed the utmost abhor-
rence. One of the English Mormon
converts was defending the creed, when the
missionary interrupted to ask the ques-
tion—
"Do you know, young man, by whom
polygamy was established?"
"Certainly," was the reply, "by God
Almighty Himself."
"You are wrong, young man," the mis-
sionary replied, "you are indebted for your
doctrine to Cain, the first murderer!"
Upon this the missionary, it is said, was
roughly seized by the shoulder and order-
ed away by one of the Mormon elders.
An angry crowd of Mormons quickly
gathered and there was some excitement.
The missionary quietly retreated in the
confusion.—New York Herald, 17th.

Strange Movements of Spaniards.

THE DISCOVERY MADE BY THE BIRKENHEAD
POLICE—THE QUEER STORY TOLD BY THE
ARRESTED.
The police who were on duty Tuesday
night, 16th inst., at Birkenhead, near the
Woodside ferry, which connects Birken-
head with Liverpool, had their attention
attracted to the suspicious movements of
three men who were carrying sacks towards
the magnificent docks surrounding the
Woodside basin. The men seemed anxious
to escape observation, and proceeded fur-
tively from point to point, keeping as much
as possible within the shadow of buildings
or vessels. Apprehending some illegal
proceedings, the police made a descent upon
and arrested the men. They at first at-
tempted to escape, but seeing themselves
overpowered, surrendered to the officers.
On examination, one of the men, who ap-
peared spokesman for the party, gave his
name as Fernandez, and said he was a
Spaniard, and offered the police a sovereign
to be released, saying that the sacks con-
tained revolvers to be shipped to Spain,
and that he and his companions were entire-
ly innocent of any intention to commit any
crime whatever. Not satisfied with this
explanation, the police detained the men
and opened the sacks, which were found

to contain six cwt. of gun powder packed in
canisters. The prisoners were arraigned
next morning in the Police Court. Fernan-
dez stuck to his story that the powder
was intended for sale on the Spanish coast,
and the other men said nothing, Fernandez
stating that they were in his employ and
new nothing of the nature of what they
carried. There was no positive evidence
before the Court to disprove the Spaniard's
statement, and he was let off with a fine of
£10. The other two men were discharged.
It is understood that the police have orders
to follow and watch them closely, in ex-
pectation of arriving at the truth and
possibly preventing a great crime and dis-
aster. Fernandez's story is regarded as
only a tale he had prepared for the emer-
gency which befell him. The powder was
detained.

Miscellaneous.

A lawyer's daughter calls her numerous
suits sundry plaintiffs.
The man who has never undersold prob-
ably wore his hoofs barefooted all his
life.
An exchange has an article on "Smoking
Ministers." Most of them are dry enough
to smoke.
A woman who has four sons, all sailors,
compares herself with a year, because she
has four seasons.
Mr. Long E. Pistle died in Missouri the
other day. He should be forwarded to the
dead letter office.
A man named Onion lives in a neighbor-
ing town. There is reason to believe he is
a man of sense.

The Parisians have introduced square
umbrellas. They are just as bad as the
other kind—never round when it rains.

A girl just returned to Hannibal from
a Boston high school said, upon seeing a
fire engine at work: "Who would evah
have dreamed such a vewy diminutive
looking appawatus would hold so much
wattah!"

At Milwaukee, Wis., on Thursday night
a mob of several hundred men and boys
made an attack upon the Rink, one of the
largest and finest buildings of its class in
the country, and razed it to the ground.
The police did not interfere, and it was
carried off piecemeal. The city has had
trouble in getting the lessee to surrender
his lease in order that an exhibition build-
ing might be built on the ground, which is
owned by the city.

They have Sunday Schools in Deadwood
to rescue the small boys from the wicked-
ness of going fishing on Sunday, and recent-
ly when rival schools wanted the same
ground for a picnic, the superintendents
tried to stab each other, the men teachers
clawed each other's clothes off, the lady
teachers pulled hair and the children threw
stones and lunch baskets at each other.
The wicked boy who wouldn't go to Sun-
day School missed seeing all this fun.

Last week was a busy one in Toronto.
The Bee Keepers Association held their
convention, and the British Methodist
Episcopal Church their conference; the Good
Templars had their Grand Lodge; the
Knights of Malta their Chapter General;
and the Oddfellows their monster procession
and reception, in addition to all which the
Toronto Exhibition was in full blast, while
the City Council entertained the corpora-
tion of Buffalo, but failed to satisfy the
corporation of Rochester.

Hermann the wizard, played a great trick
upon the Lieut. Gov. of Ontario on Thurs-
day. Both of those distinguished persons
visited the Toronto Zoological gardens at
the same time. Hermann went up to the
Governor and unceremoniously taking off
His Honor's hat pulled out of it a large
cabbage and a lot of money. The Governor
looked around him in a terrible helples-
way with astonishment, alarm and indigna-
tion struggling for the mastery.

On the evening of the 14th near Rivers-
dale, Bruce County, Ont., two women and
their children, who had gone into the woods
to pick acorns, were attacked by a bear.
The women took up the younger children
in their arms and got away, but a boy,
about five years of age, son of a farmer
named Charles Symons, was seized by the
ferocious brute. When assistance came the
brute made off and the child was found still
alive, but dreadfully mangled. His entrails
were torn out, and the ribs were broken
from the back, and the flesh eaten off in
large quantities. The poor little fellow died
shortly after.

She stood in the effulgent light of a
short tallow dip, waiting for him at the
front door at 1 a. m. He came. He was
husky. She didn't mind that. He was
drunk—she was used to it. "Jim," she
said softly, knocking him down so as to
drag him up to bed easier. "Jim, did you
vote?" "Yesh, dear." "You've been a
long time." "Yesh, love, poll didn't close
til jes' now." "Where's the money?" "My
dear, I don't understand." "Didn't they
pay you for your vote?" "No." She
looked at him playfully, with a boa con-
strictor tinkle in her eye. "It's time
women had the franchise," she muttered;
"the men ain't up to it." Then she rolled
him under the bed, to be out of the way,
and in the morning she got him into an
asylum under the new Punch and Judica-
ture Act. "He gave his vote for nothing,"
she said to the Magistrate. "Dangerous
lunatic," wrote his Worship; and at the
next election there was a voter short.—
London Referee.