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Interesting Summary of

SALE OF THE "EXAMINER." Lord Rosebery has disposed of t ominer. The new purchasers are M ton Dilke, Lord Stratheden and Can and one of the Goldsmids.

THE EDUCATION ACT.

a School Board dinner h At a School Board dinner he Gloucester to celebrate the open Board schools, the Bishop of Glon and Bristol expressed his conviction the settlement of the religious difficu-the Education Act had proved to best. He believed the voluntary and systems would continue to exist. Monk, one of the members for the H concurred in the remarks of the I and said he believed the Educatio were proving of incalculable benefit

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT. Mr. Edison's application was dep at the Patent Office on the 23rd insi a French inventor, named Arnaud, pated him by nine days with a sche the dividing and distributing of the e light; which is understood, so far, the very essence of Mr. Edison's inve Possibly the two processes may pr be entirely different, but the matter citing some curjosity. Aroand's h citing some curiosity. Arnaud's h ceeded in placing a number of lights circuit, and he claims to be able to street with electric lamps on his pr with perfect equality of light throu and to raise or lower or extinguish

pleasure. The determination of the city or tion to light the Holborn Viaduct, a front of the Mansion House wi electric light all through the winter has led to a further heavy fall shares.

LABOUR ON THE CLYDE. LABOUR ON THE CLYDE. At a meeting of Clyde shipbuilde on the 25th inst., it was agreed to at their former resolution, that wages duced 7½ per cent. In the course evening the executive of the irony agreed to withdraw the workmen bel to their Society wherever the red was enforced. This resolution, w equivalent to declaring a strike, ha was enforced. This resolution, w equivalent to declaring a strike, hs adopted by a Society powerful both i and numbers, and there is thus the diate prospect of another dete struggle between capital and labour Clyde.

THE PROPOSED COLONIAL MUSET THE PROPOSED COLONIAL MUSEU Writing editorially on the pr Colonial Museum, the Daily News s "The idea is an excellent one, and be hoped that the Colonial Office w every facility for carrying it into p execution. It is of course a ques the Colonial Governments themselv prince of Walley year instly said t Prince of Wales very justly said t success of the scheme would depend readiness of the Colonial Government readiness of the Colonial Governm provide means to found and supp Museum. It would of course be a permanent Exhibition, in the capita Empire, of Colonial products. S Exhibition, in order to be of any r permanent use, must be well hou noble building, and be so appoin supported as to rouse attention interest. It should moreover be as far as possible, by all the onies. It would then be an epit the outlying portions of the Empire manent representation and emboding the characteristics of the various of which have become the homes of the table. which have become the homes of the ish people. Its interest and value therefore depend in great degree completeness. There should in a completeness. There should in Exhibition be a somewhat wider rep tion of the Colonies than at Paris. would of course be every motive ony to Colony to participate. The energy terprise with which the Australian (and New Zealand entered into the Exhibition, and did their part to m representation of the Empire co give very striking evidence of their est in and their care for the good of Europe. A Colonial Museum in would, however, be a more direct a the people at home, and the desire in it would probably be universal." PLAIN SPEAKING BY THE " TIM Than Speaking By THE "Thin The Times having referred to the obstacles in the way of the peacefu ment of the Eastern question, obse "Russia trusts that her oppone busy with other matters, and tha ingly or unwillingly, they have to the do to meddle with her Kend has been found for all of them. Emp has been found for all of them. G is engaged at home with her Socia Ultramontane troubles. Other more likely to interfere than G have had their hands tied for them tria has enough to do in Bosnia ; is taken up with Afghanistan. accordingly, has, or imagines she field to herself. If the settlement neid to nerself. If the settlement of in European Turkey can be put enough, the Berlin Treaty may be by the force of events, and the T San Stefano may be revived in its parts. It is to this result t aims of Russia are directed mertineative which is controlled pertinacity which is certainly some, and which needs to by an equal pertinacity on the ot It is no little proof of the peaceful tion of, the present age that matter have gone as far as they have leading to a downright rupture years ago the Gordian knot of the years ago the Gordian knot of the question would have been cut sword. The desire of Europe now diplomacy should do the work The method is a longer one, and be employed with patience and But diplomatists, it must be reme are the representatives of armed While they are busy, war is in ground all through. The resist Russia to the will of Europe will come, we have no doubt, and come, we have no doubt, and almost as little doubt that it will come peaceably. But it will be r for Europe to make its purpose the for Europe to nake its purpose un Russia cannot be suffered to take a of the pacific temper of the day, s what she would not dare to she thought it likely the would be visited with prompt ment. Her attitude at the moment is embarrassing, but it is r too. She ventures to stand in the because she is strong enough tain herself there, but because she the forbearance of others, who wis and do not wish to thrust her main force. A word spoken in es main force. A word spoken in e England and Austria would brin neugrand and Austria would brin her senses in a moment. It is by that the deadlock in the East of E been brought about. She has af deplore it, and has endeavoured the blame for it on some other Po herself. Turkey has been charged lay in carrying out her part of engagement entered into at Berlin has now done all that can be fairly has now done all that can be fairly has now done all that can be fairly her. She has withdrawn from the fortresses. Shehas given over Batou a way as to allow a peaceful ent Russia. The only result has been demands have been made up and that the end of these appearances as far off as it e That we shall have a war with Afi may be looked upon as almos When we shall enter upon it is question. However this may be fi is certain that the decisive cam not take place before the apring, months or se which will interven taken up with military prepar India. Our attention meanwhil given in Europe to the carrying Berlin Treaty. This, as Sir Staffe cote pointed out at Birmingham yet been broken; but the time eff at which it will have to be ao a more positive fashion.

a more positive fashion. . THE GLASGOW BANK. With reference to the stopps City of Glasgow Bank, some of t journals think it opportune to fact that after the failure of

