sible for a week or two at least. In March last year, vessels were able to go to Grand Bay for cargoes, but they cannot do o yet this season.

A man named Hugh McCornish, a deser-ter from her Majesty's 2nd battalion, 19th Regiment, surrendered himself at St. Cath-arines on Tuesday. He was committed for eight days, and the Chief notified the mili-tery arthouting of Helifer ary authorities at Halifax.

Detective J. R. Black has been in Montreal after a James J. Watkins, who is charged with having forged on a Chicago bank to the amount of \$2,000. It is said Watkins was seen in Montreal last week, and probably went to Toronto.

The fact that five or six students afflicted with small-pox have died in, and some have been removed out of the Christian Brothers' school, at Montreal, to the general hospital, in the heart of the city, causes considerable alarm and no less comment.

To house and feed 58 tramps at Elora To house and teed os tramps at Biors at different times during the winter, only cost \$8.70. Last year the cost of providing for the same number was \$35.50. Under the present system the tramps very seldom turn up at Elora a second time.

Ballasting on the Collingwood section of the Hamilton and North-Western railway will be commenced next week and vigorusly prosecuted until the work is com-pleted. The company intend to have rains running to Collingwood en 24th Mav.

The Winnipeg Free Press sava :- " Saveral of the new-comers have returned to Ontario, having in the short space of fortyeight hours visited all parts of the Province, without ever leaving the city, and solemaly determined that Manitoba wasn't suited for them."

The Indians of Saugeen village held a grand council on the 7th inst. at Port Elgin, and elected officers for the band. They will shortly be paid their annuities, amounting to from \$28 to \$30 a head, being the interest of money derived from the sale of their lands. of their lands.

Two hundred immigrants out by the Hibernian via Halifax arrived at Montreal on Wednesday night. They are principally English, Irish and German. Fifteen re-main in the Province of Quebec and the rest will settle in Muskoka, Manitoba and the North Wort the North-West.

Considerable change has taken place in the appearance of the fall wheat owing to the late frosts, but farmers in most disricts appear to think that no serious inury has been done. In some parts of Onrio, however, the wheat has been very niuriously affected.

The Selkirk, Man., Inter-Ocean will shortly be issued daily. Newspapers in the Prairie Province are pushing and enter-prising. The Emerson International has increased its size to eight pages, and the Winnipeg Free Press issues a double num-ber cover Saturday. per every Saturday.

A whale seventy feet long was captured near Red Islands, C.B., on Wednesday, by Neil McNeil and son. After the monster was safely moored, its roars could be heard veral miles away. The capture has aused great excitement in the neighbourood, and many are rushing to the

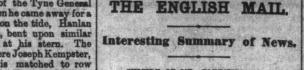
Another seizure was made on Monday east of Port Colborne, consisting of nails and syrup, said to be part of the let that went through the ice in crossing from Buffalo to Canada in the latter part of the winter, the horses attached to the load ving both been drowned.

The estimated civic revenue of Montreal for the year 1879 is \$1,551,490, to which is added the surplus of last year, \$37,082, making a total of \$1,588,572 at the disposal of the Council. From this amount is set aside \$78,572, leaving \$1,510,000 as the total amount appropriated.

A young Montreal doctor, S. J. Roberton, who graduated at McGill University a year ago, was last June arrested on a capias

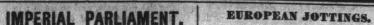
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length of his journey down, and he then pre-pared himself for a fast pull back to Scots-wood with the tide. When Hawdon passed me he was sculling almost in his best form, and it must be confessed that his style is very taking to the eye. The Delaval coulder the the tide to the fact of a sculler having taken the liberty to wait for and row alongside of Hanlan whilst the latter was out at exercise on the previous after-noon. The Newcastle paper mentioned no names, but calmly and temperately asked the local scullers to be considerate with



**Enquiry Relative to the Chilian** 

the company. For large surface, such as the roots of railway stations, and for conservatories and greenhouses, the invention should be one of great value.
THE MONARCH OF MANDALAY.
He Gives Audience to a "Great Newspaper Teacher."
(Mandalay Correspondence of the Daily News.)
Then a door opened in the left side of the garden-house, and there entered first an old, gaunt, beardless man—the chief eunuch—closely followed by the King, otherwise unattended. He came on with a quick step, and sat down, resting his right arm on the crimison cushion on the ledge in the centre of the railing. He wore a white silk jacket and loonghi, or peticoat robe, of rich yellow and green silk. His only ornaments were his diamond ear jewels. As he entered all bent low, and when he had seated himself a herald, here with a dual ad balance of the router of (Mandalay Correspondence of the Daily News.) Then a door opened in the left side of the garden-house, and there entered first an old, gaunt, beardless man—the chief eunuch—closely followed by the King, otherwise unattended. He came on with a quick step, and sat down, resting his right arm on the crimson cushion on the ledge in the centre of the railing. He wore a white silk jacket and *loonghi*, or petticoat robe, of rich yellow and green silk. His only ornaments were his diamond ear jewels. As he entered all bent low, and when he had seated himself a herald, lying on his stomach, read aleud my cre-dentials. The literal translation is as fol-lows :—" So-and-So, a great newspaper teacher, of the Daily News, of London, tenders to his Most Glorious Excellent Ma-jesty, Lord of the Ishaddan, King of Ele-phants, master of many white elephants, length of his journey down, and he then pro-word with the tide. When Hawdon passed me he was sculling almost in his best form, and it must be confessed that his style is sculler scales well forward from the stranger who is at rescent their vision and use transported at gravity light, and the narrow with apparently light, and the narrow biddes of the sculler who was it extent the sculler who was an ot the forward from this slides from the shoulders, but does not come over very with apparently light, and the narrow biddes of the sculler who is at present their vision control dia movitably take place if England re in the scale well of the sculler scole of the sculler who was and the nalle through with apparently light, and the narrow biddes of the sculler who was it exceller the subject, the sculler who was and the mole saffair was so the in a great hurry to "'PTO N THE CAP," while an in agreat hurry to "'PTO N THE CAP," while an in agreat hurry to "'PTO N THE CAP," while an in agreat hurry to "'PTO N THE CAP," while an in agreat hurry to "'PTO N THE CAP," while an in agreat hurry to "'PTO N THE CAP," while an in agreat hurry to "'PTO N THE CAP," while an in agreat hurry to "'PTO N THE CAP," while an in agreat hurry to "'PTO N THE CAP," while an in agreat hurry to "'PTO N THE CAP," while an in agreat hurry to "'PTO N THE CAP," who adrift). There was no the smallest powered to sand the whole affair was so the in not so ready at the resource at the whole hais not so ready at the resource at the whole hais not so ready at the resource at the in not so ready at the resource at the whole affair was so the fig publicity to the place at the stranger whole hais the stranger whole hais so the sample the there the sample to the stranger whole hais so the sample to the stranger whole hais the sample the stranger whole hais the sample the sample the sample the stranger whole hais the sample the sample the stranger whole hais the sample the sample the sample the satter the sample the sample the satter the sample the sample



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BRITISH EMBASSY, ST. PETERSBURG, March 2nd.

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Herr Bucher, Bismarck's private secretary, is about to retire.

The Bulgarian Assembly will meet on the 27th for the election of a Prince.

The French Geographical Society has presented a gold medal to Lieutenant Wyse, for his explorations of the Isthmus of Darien.

The London police have been ordered to "take in" miscreants discovered in the act of dropping orange peel on the aide-walks.

Interests. LONDON, April 19.—In the House of Commons last night Sir Charles Russell, (Conservative) asked whether the Govern-ment had received information that the Chilian fleet had destroyed jetties and landing stages and seized launches engaged in loading guano from Peru for England by which the load-ing of over a hundred vessels, chiefly Eng-liah, was interrupted and the exportation of guano stopped. The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs said the subject had received within the last forty-eight hours the serious attention of the Government. They had already The operatives in three mills at Burnley, numbering 3,000, are on strike. All other operatives in the town have accepted a re-duction.

Of the 240 miners imperilled by the fire-damp explosion in the Agrippe coal pit, Belgium, eighty-nine have thus far been rescued. of the Government. They had already taken steps for the protection of British in-

Don Carlos has unexpectedly appeared at the Vatican, and had an interview with the Pope, who declined to discuss the pre-tender's claims. A Madrid correspondent is of opinion that the general election for members of the Cortes will result in the return of 70 Liberals and 300 Conservations

and 300 Conservatives.

Invasion of Servian Territory by The statue of Lord Brougham, which is to be unveiled at Cannes on the 15th of the present month, is said to be the first statue of an Englishman ever erected on the Con-BELGRADE, April 19.-It is stated that a

force of Albanians has taken possession of Kurshumlie, and massacred the Christian inhabitants. Servian troops have been sent At the forthcoming exhibition of pictures and works of art at the Royal Academy and Grosvenor Gallery, H. R. H. the Princess Louise will exhibit a small statu-ette chiselled by herself. to cut off their retreat. BELGRADE, April 20.-Eight the

BRIGRADE, April 20.—Hight thousand Servian troops, proceeding by forced marches, were expected to reach Kursh-umlie on Sunday. Severe fighting is an-ticipated. The Albanians, whose number is estimated at upwards of 4,000, are divided into two columns, which advanced, one six and the other two and a half hours' march within the Servian frontier, massacre-ing and huming as they meaned ette chiselled by herself. A Berlin despatch says Count Schouva-loff, deferring to the Czar's wishes, has withdrawn his request to retire into pri-vate life, and will probably remain as Russian Ambassador in London.

The charges against Church, arrested in London en the allegations of Catherine Webster as her accomplice in the murder of Mrs. Thomas near Richmond, have been withdrawn. Church will be a witness against Webster. FATAL EXPLOSION IN A MINE.

cannot longer act as a member of that body, and have to request the withdrawal

Disastrous Accident in a Belgian Coal Pit of my name from it." A man recently ventured to go to sleep BRUSSELS, April 17.—By an explosion of fire-damp at the Agrippe coal-pit, near Mons, Belgium, the woodwork of the shaft caught fire and fell in. 240 men were in in a railroad car in England, and waked m to find a man trying to "chuck him out o' window." He put a stop to that, but the fellow made off with his watch and chain, dropping off the foot-board unhurt and escaping in the darkness. the mine, and there is scarcely any hope of

Japan has no national coin. The yen, which is the mint of value, and nominally a dollar, is not fixed in any native coin. LORD DUFFERIN AND THE ON-The most common in use are Mexican silver pieces, and Chinese shreffs, and trade suffers for want of a fixed standard. His Lordship's Reply to the Address of the The proposition is made that a Japanese yen be coined.

The following answer to the address to Lord Dufferin from the Legislative As-sembly of Ontario, was received on the The London Standard having stated that there was no well-authenticated case of a man or woman surviving a century, a cor-respondent reminds it that Canon Beadon, of the English Chnrch, is still living; that he was ordained in 1801, and that he must To the Legislative Assembly of the Province of

for only one year, is very wealthy and has great social influence, and it is not believed that he will be sent to prison at all. stand how deeply grateful I am for the kindness your farewell. Lady Dufferin desires to join with me in the expressions of my thanks; and we both unite the fervent hope that your future deliberations m still further promote the happiness of the loy law-abiding and God-fearing constituencies who The Presidency of the New Shakespeare Society, which, since the society's founda-tion by Mr. Furnivall in 1874, has been left vacant, "till one of our greatest living poets sees that his duty is to take it," has been accepted by Robert Browning. Princes and noble Dukes have boen Vice-Presidents, but only a poet was eligible for President. DUFFERIN. THE O'CONOR DON. His Secession from the Home Rule Party-John Bright addressed his constituents at Birmingham last week. The whole tenor of his speech can be gathered from The Alleged Cause-Pique or Patriotism, John Bright addressed his constituents at Birningham last week. The whole tenor of his speech can be gathered from the Sorrent blow by the secession from its ranks of Charles Owen O'Conor, otherwise known as The O'Conor Don, member for Roscommon, He is a man of great influence in Ireland, and at the last general election was re-turned for the County of Longford, in the Home Rule interest, by a vote of 3,374, no one venturing to oppose him. His secess sion from the Home Rule party is at tributed to his conviction that the pur-poses of the organization are impractic able of realization, and that the best interests of Ireland can be best sub-served by tactics in Parliament and holding the balance of power in Parlia-ment between the two parties in England. But it is alleged that certain private piques and disappointments have been the moving cause of the O'Conor Don's secessi ison. At the beginning of the present Parliament the Home Rulers numbered ixty out of a hundred and five Irish mem-bers, and the strength of the party has not since been materially diminished. NEW YORK, April 18 .- A London des-M. Harold, the new Prefect of the Seine, on taking possession of his official resi-dence, found stowed away in one of the garrets of the Luxembourg an eld picture, which, when the dust had been wiped off, proved to be a treasure of art. It repre-sents the Republic clothed in a white tunic, with a tricelour scarf round her waist and a lion crouching at her teet, and is signed "Gérôme, 1848." The Examining Surgeon at Agram, in Austria, recently made the following entry in his Conscript Register in rogard to one of the fresh recruits :-- "No. 37,444, six-inch-long prolongation of the 'vertebree spinalia,' in shape somewhat analagous to a 2-year-old pig's tail with a twist. Very healthy youth. No inconvenience what-ever." This should interest Darwin. M. Reinart died recently at Longville.

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THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1879.

o jail. He was short of money and obliged o run in debt for his board. He had the romise of a situation on one of the Allan ners when arrested.

The Cobourg Star says:--"One of our townsmen advertised in the Toronto Mail last Thursday for a man servant, and up to Monday morning he had received twenty-one applications. This is a fair sample of the scarcity of employment throughout the country." Rather say, friend, that it shows theefficacy of an advertisement in The Mail, Mr. Massie, M.P. for Richelien, and Mr. Massie, M.F. for Kicheliet, and President of the Quebec Board of Agricul-ture, a gentleman who takes a lively inter-est in the success of the project for a Dominion exhibition this year, states that a resolution has been passed by the Quebec Association authorizing co-operation with the Ontario Board in reference to the exhibition.

A glass manufactory is about to be estab-lished in the parish of St. Louis, Kamour-aska, by two gentlemen named McDonald and Rogot. St. Louis has been selected for the site of the establishment on account of the recent discovery in that neighbour-head of ich densitie or head of ailes mit of the recent checovery in the negativity hood of rich deposits or beds of silica suit-ed to that industry. It is expected that operations will be commenced in May.. The Nova Scotia fishing fleet will be

The Nova Scotta Issuing new before. Nearly every out-port throughout the Pro-vince is fitting out vessels for the purpose, and many of them are beautiful models, with all the most modern appliances for the prosecution of the business. A con-siderable number will go' to the Grand Banks, which have hitherto been scarcely ouched by Nova Scotians.

touched by Nova Scotians. The manganese mines at Markhamville, King's county, N.B., which were closed during the winter, are about to réopen and it is understood that a very large business will be done during the coming summer. Mr. Markham shipped 100 tons a few days ago for the Bristol Channel, and is now shipping 300 tons for Philadelphia. This manganese is used in the manufacture of Bessemer steel.

Chief Young, of Ottawa, Secretary of the Dominion Firemen's Association, is in cor-respondence with the Cobourg authorities relative to holding the next annual tournament of the association in that place. If the necessary sum, about \$1,500, is raised for prizes the tournament will be held for prizes the cournament will be held there. Belleville was an applicant for the honour, but the necessary prize money could not be secured, and her claims have consequently been rejected.

consequently been rejected. The programme for the reception at Mont-real of the 13th Battalion, from Brooklyn, is as follows: The 13th will arrive at Lachine about two p.m. on the 23rd ; will Lachine about two p.m. on one set a be met there, run the rapids in a steamboat and will be welcomed to the city at Jacques Cartier square, where the volunteers will be gathered. On the afternoon of the 24th

be gathered. On the afternoon of the 24th the 13th and other visitors, in proportion to the money received from the city and citizens, will be entertained to dinner at the Crystal Palace, and in the evening the officers at the Windsor. An Ottawa telegram says:—A good many men are being sent up to "the drive" this spring. The rate of wages being paid is \$14 to \$18 per month, quite a decrease from those of former years when \$25, \$30 and \$35 a month were paid. There will be more difficulty experienced in getting out more difficulty experienced in getting out timber than was at first anticipated, as the snow has been going away gradually while the ice on the rivers and lakes still holds firm. Bat there may be some heavy rains yet which will cause the water in the rivers rise so as to make it easier for the tin o be got out.

The strike of the stone cutters on Hunter, Murray & Co.'s works at Queenston still continues. The cutters undertook to come to an arrangement with the contract-ors when they were there on the 16th inst. but Messrs, Hunter & Murray still adhered to their different tit in the contractbut Messrs. Hunter & Murray still adhered to their determination to hire workman of that class, union or non-union, just as they chose. This is the point wherein the trouble lies. The cutters refused to work unless union men alone were hired, and there the matter rests. The quarries are running with a small force of workmen, no cutters being at present encaged. This cutters being at present engage strike has been very disastrous to the vicinity of Qu

the races in which he has rowed—always excepting his two essays when a novice— and I have never known him strike 40, a rate which Boyd or Elliott can keep going at for a couple of miles. Hawdon's sculling when fairly settled into shape—at starting the miner is always slow and awkward— conveys the idea of perfectly balanced action and of the nicest calculation as to the economical expenditure of force. No rower against whom he has ever been pitted in public has succeeded in racing with him for two and a half miles, although in private trials he has only once ac-complished anything that a man could pin his faith to as up to champion-ship time. It is no secret that when Nichelson, of Stockton, was in the same school as the Delaval miner, the pair were often put together in trials. On such or a short distance with him the fact had been recorded in the papers. He could assure them that he had seen Hanlan off twice, and upon both occasions he was merely paddling as if to hide his true form. He, however, would not have to 'kid' in the race with Hawdon on the 5th of May. With these latter elegant sentiments I have no concernent they conoften put together in trials. On such oc-casions the Stocktonian could always beat young Delaval almost out of sight, but in public the pair have performed in diametrically opposite fashion. Nicholson has never in any match pulled up to his private form, whilst Hawdon has always done more than his friends had any reason to calculate upon expecting, and has, in consequence, become the favourite of all the Tynesiders, who sentiments. I have no concern; they are the utterances of a champion and are valu-able for that reason only. But with re-ference to Elliott's apology for

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official communication between her Ma-jesty the Queen and the Viceroy, although letters have, I believe, occasionally been written by successive Viceroys in India letters have, I believe, occasionally been written by successive Viceroys in India to the Queen, and no doubt letters have been written from the Queen to the Vice-roys, but of these we know nothing more than we know of any other private cor-respondence of her Majesty. (Ministerial cheers.) Mr. Dillwyn, who was received with

counter cheers, said, In consequence of the answer just given I beg to give notice that on some early day, when I can get a con-venient opportunity, I shall call the attem-tion of the House to the subject. (Cheers.)

ITEMS, Mr. Cross will ask the House of Com-mons for a vote of £1,000 in favour of the recently discharged prisoner Habron. The premises of Vicary Brothers, exten-sive tanners at Bedminster, Bristol, have been destroyed by fire. The loss is esti-mated at \$300,000. mated at \$300,000. The Manchester *Guardian* says the United States in terminating the fishery arrangements between America and Britain evidently desire to have their hands free with remark to Canada

voice. "Who is he ?"-Dr. Williams, acting as my introducer, replied in Burmese : "A writer of the Daily News of London,

your Majesty." "Why does he come ?"

"To see your Majesty's country, and in the hope of being permitted to reverence the Golden Face." the Golden Face." "Whence does he come ?" "From the British Army in Afghanistan, engaged in war against the Prince of Kabul."

A hundred and twenty Germans and Alastians left Havre for America on Thurs-day. A considerable exodus is proceeding around Basle, especially of peasants and

The reading was intoned in a comical high recitative, strongly resembling that used when our Church service is intoned, and the long-drawn "Phya-a-a-a-a" (my lord) which concluded it added to the resem-blance, as it came in exactly like the "Amen" of the Liturgy. The reading over, the return present were picked up by an official, and bundled over to me without any ceremony, the King meanwhile looking on in allence, chewing betel and smoking a cheroot. Several of the courtiers were following his example in the latter respect. Presently the King spoke in a distinct, deliberate voice. "Who is he ?"-Dr. Williams, acting as my introducer,

also believed Gen. Melikoff will rule the adjoining governments of Poltowa, Tcher-nigoff, Kursk and Orel. LONDON, April 20.—The Pall Mall Gazette, anti-Russian, commenting on the ukase of the Czar ordering the appoint-ment of governor-generals for six districts, asys.—

ment of governor-generals for six districts, says :--"That the foes of authority are a small but de-termined band of evil-doers, as described in the ukase, is incredible. The Russian Government only condemn their own sweepingly oppressive measures by putting forward such a pretence. Were this true, the ordinary powers of the State would have availed to root out the evil; but it is far deeper and more widespread than this account admits, and it is because the police themselves form one of the classes among which the revolutionary propaganda has been at work, that the Czar's advisers have felt the need of seeking a new, more swift, and more deadly instrument of repression." The Pall Mall Gazette further says :--"The wickedness of the deepptie methods author.

The Pall Mall Gazette further says :--"The wickedness of the despotie methods author-ized by the ukase is not less than the wickedness of the assasins who have terrorized the Imperial family and their officers. If the ukase is carried out, we shall see political assassination on the other; for one such arime on one side a hundred on the other, and these last inflicted on men and women innocent of all offence whatever. It is a truly awfull state of things. Ner is it possible to foresee how it may end." The Daily News, pro-Russian, says :--"We cannot attempt to forecast the remit of the

The Daily News, pro-Russian, says :--"We cannot attempt to forecast the result of the duel between Nihilism and militaryism, to which this proclamation ecems to be a challenge. It is an attempt to meet the disturbers with something fike their own weapons. For the time during which this ukase lasts, and in the wide and important districts to which it applies, Russia causes to be what she has recently been, and relapse into a condition of practical barbariam. Perhaps this evil state of things would not be too much to bear if it were likely to relieve the country of the malignant political disease from which it appears to be suffering. But if such relief were to result from such measures, it would be for the first time in history."

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A despatch from Seville anneunces that Princess Christina, daughter of the Duke de Montpensier, is dying.

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PESTH, April 18.—The rivers Marcs and Koros have again broken their dams in several places. Zarende has been destroyed, and the Town of Arad endangered. Some hundreds of sequile miles of fields are again submerged. The Towns of Bel-zerend, Tamisd, and Gyulavaraoy are threatened. The water at Szegedin has risen eight inches, and people are again quitting their houses.

An Embroglio With Chili.

An Embrogile With Chill. LONDON, April 18.—A little flurry was caused in the House of Commons this evening by a statement from the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, which seemed to threaten that England might soon find herself embroiled in still another petty foreign war. Mr. Bourke, the Under-Secretary, informed the House that the Chilian fleet had seized several British vessels off the coast of Peru, and he added that steps had been taken to protect British inter-ests in that quarter. It is remarked at the clubs to-night that the steps taken to protect British interests have already provoked two bloody and costly wars new in progress, and that unless the naval authorities in the Pacific are more prudent than the Viceroy of India and the Governor-General of Natal have been, another war may confidently be expected. shops in Paris, and got rich. Alphonse Daudet, the novelist, has been getting into trouble. After the great suc-cess of his novel, "Le Nabah." he de-termined to have it dramatized, and with this object gave his *chef d'œuere* into the hands of two well-known play-wrights. Suddenly, however, the son of the late M. Bravay--who was avowedly the original of the Nabab--intervened and protested. Daudet refused to modify his plane, and rumour asserts that M. Bravay has in con-sequence asked his seconds to call upon the

The London Times, commenting Thursday's Bank of England re-which shows a reserve of £9,000,000 hi than the corresponding period last ; says :—" Money is gathering more more into a reserve of the state of the stat The London Tim

Glover's Lithographic Bird's-eye View of the city of Victoria-a beautiful picture of a handsome city. This magnificent view, showing the harbour, streets, and every building in the city limits, is now ready and for sale by M. W. Waitt & Co., Pub-lishers Covernment street, Victoria, B. C. tile affairs."

M. Reinart died recently at Longville. M. Reinart died recently at Leagville, France, leaving a fortune of several million france, the result of service done to Louis Napoleon in his early days, in Switzerland. When Napoleon became Emperor he re-membered his old friend, and gave him a contract for furnishing beer for the market. He established a brewery, opened beer shops in Paris, and got rich.

In our style of climate, with its sudden

In our style of climate, with its sudden changes of temperature—rain, wind and sunshine often intermingled in a single day —it is no wonder that our children, friends and relatives are so frequently taken from us by neglected colds, half the deaths re-sulting directly from this cause. A bottle of Boschee's German Syrup kept about your home for immediate use will prevent serious sickness, a large doctor's bill, and perhaps death, by the use of three or four doses. For curing Consumption, Hemor-rhages, Pneumonis, Severe Coughs, Croup, or any disease of the Throat or Lungs, its success is simply wonderful, as your drug-gist will tell you. German Syrup is now sold in every town and village on this con-tinent. Sample bottles for trial, 10c.; re-gular size, 75c. 359-eow.

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