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measure of such vast importance, but the anth day the in the Commons. There are

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THE RECORD OF THE CONSERVATIVES IN

al principle of the Canadian constitu-

tion - representation by population.

resentatives in the House of Com-

-the bargain which in consideration

of \$300,000 to be used to corrupt

For this they were turned out of office,

though not till by adjournment after

adjournment they had staved off their

defeat to the fall of 1873. Then, when

finding that \$10,000 apiece offered

would not purchase votes enough in the

House to sustain them in power, they

re-igned. But they did not resign till

they had appointed sundry of their

members to governorships and judge-

ships, and 628 of their followers and

supporters to office, and increased the salaries of 1381 more!

Boasting last spring of faverable

offers they had received from companies

willing to undertake the work, they

went to England and while there

they had concluded a most favorable

people of Canada.

in everything and made a bargain

twelve working days before the neces-

Sir John calculated his subservient

laid before the House were instantly

flashed by telegraph to the ends of the

Dominion. The people and their repre-

sentatives alike, having taken alarm a

the secrecy of action, and being suspi-

cious of a Government which had so sad

a record in this matter, hastily read the

went on the country began to awaken

ment. The Manitoba Legislature i

session have as one man unanimously

It became evident that the vote could

to their homes, and throughout Ontario

ready taken place even in the holiday

season. Petitions are circulating and

the whole country is in a ferment.

What the end may be no one can vet

bate will be further prolonged perhaps

the adjacent territories.

terms and were astonished at their bad

ness. There was astonishment.

made a mistake. The terms once

CONNECTION WITH THE PACIFIC RAIL-WAY. —THEIR RECKLESS BARGAIN WITH BRITISH COLUMBIA. — THEIR CORRUPT SALE OF THE CHARTER IN Dr. Tupper calculates that under the done. 1872.—THEIR FALL AND PROVISION FOR THEMSELVES AT THE PUBLIC EX-PENSE.—THEIR FALSEHOODSCONCERN-ING THE CONTRACT OF 1880.—THEIR INDECENT HASTE IN ATTEMPTING TO FORCE IT THROUGH PARLIAMENT.—
THE COUNTRY ALARMED!—SIR JOHN pay, which he puts at all the way from was nearest to Europe. DRIVEN FROM POINT TO POINT.—PETITIONS AGAINST THE INIQUITY. 102 to 127 millions.

Dr. Tupper's memory is conveniently and I favor it still." What a record Sir John Macdonald's Government have in connection with blank occasionally and he forgot in the Pacific Railway business! First making his comparisons the altered state their reckless bargain with British Columbia to build 2,700 miles of railway n West. We know more about that lief of those in Ireland who were threatenten years, through an unexplored country, which included on its eastern and western ends vast seas of mountains. To this is added disproportional subsidies

The late and present Governments have spent many millions in railways which have made it more easy of access. Then the Duchess of Marlborough or Mansion to last year the appropriation should go to feed the hungry, the money to be sent to paying each a salary of \$1,500 a year. It the Duchess of Marlborough or Mansion to last year the appropriation should go to feed the hungry, the money to be sent to paying each a salary of \$1,500 a year. It to leave made it more easy of access. Then the distribution is added disproportional subsidies. to the Pacific Province, and still more he forgot to mention that the railway House Committee; but the Premier wish. The interest of this sum supports the three disproportional representation in Parto be built by the late Government was ed it sent to the Colonial Office, We had Professors. There are at present seven liament. By the latter part of the to be a thoroughly good road—not a since learned that the money was not ex. Professors and a tutor in Modern lanbargain made against the united protest of all the Liberals in Parliament, they

flagrantly violated the great fundament-In order to make his own side of the pose. Carried. picture so very bright he estimates the Burpee (Sunbury), an order of the House Chemistry, History and Rhetoric, Ethics They gave, to what would be here the lation of an ordinary county, six West) at \$1 per acre, whilst the Department of the Interior, of which Sir ons and four in the Senate. Then John A. Macdonald is the head, estimates came the second stage in the business the constituencies, in 1872. They sold the great charter to Sir Hugh Allan. in this estimate business.

Making Both Ends Mest.

Dr. Tupper claimed in his last speech on the Pacific Railway Contract that it would cost the country \$78,000,000. In October last the leading organ of the Government in Montreal, the Montreal Jazette, figured our Northwest lands at \$2.50 per acre, which would have made the cost of the railway under the terms of the contract, as translated by Ministers, \$115,500,000. Clearly a readjustent was necessary and, consequently n December, the Gazette discovers that our lands in the North West are only worth \$1 per acre, and things are made sweet all round. A good head for arithtelegraphed across the Atlantic, that netic is a valuable thing now-a-days.

The Irish Question.

arrangement with a company of English. French and Canadian capitalists. Why did they do this? Sir John now states there were no other offers made than lish mail from the manager of a bank the one which they accepted. The telegram crossed the Atlantic there were elections pending in Toronto, Selkirk, North Ontario and some Onehec constituencies. The telegram was meant to serve the same purpose as the Macbe vainly looked for in many of the donald-Boyd telegram of 1878 which press letters and political speeches we elected the Minister of Finance in St. have from different sources :-

ohn. Then it was "only a readjust-"This country is in a very unsatisment, not an increase of the tariff" that factory state—unsettled, uneasy—expecting something, but scarcely able to shadow what the hope or expectation is, for, in my opinion, the very good reason that the people's condition is simply the result of this lawless agitawas promised. Now it turns out that the bargain stated to have been made in England before the West Toronto Election was not so made, nor was any bartion, and the people, themselves—beyond some triffing concessions—don' gain made till long afterward, and then upon this side the Atlantic. Thus the know what they want. The conclusion of the whole matter is that, in fai great project, the foundation of which was laid in gross wrong doing and injustice has had the milestones of its play, they really want very little. In the meantime, the country is going to the dogs. Capital is either being locked history under the Macdonald Governor leaving it, business is suffering, people are not trying to make money and there is a universal tendency to hold off paying their debts—particularly rents. Tenants won't even come in to nent marked by the grossest corruption and the most flagrant deception of the The fact is that reduced to the neces

say what they propose to do, or what arrangements will satisfy them. The evil genius of repudiation seems to be broad, with all its attending miseries. sity of making some arrangement, the ernment capitulated to the Syndicate I am really sick of contemplating the whole position, and although I would be which they were both ashamed and afraid to let the public know. The terms disposed to improve the tenants' posi-tion yet in doing so it would have no connection with this agitation, because were therefore concealed, and the purpose formed of calling a session late before I do not attribute the state of the people's finances to the rent question at all. the holidays, so as to give but ten or

No Doubr !- It is said by those who sary Christmas adjournment. In this brief space, before the County could be know that the Syndicate would prefer to have a second \$25,000,000 in casl., said as earned, instead of the 25,000,well apprised of the nature of the terms, 000 land grant-News. majority would pass the scheme. But

And, doubtless, if Sir John proposed to modify the terms of the contract, as above suggested, the News would say t was all right. Too Ban :- The News goes so far in

adhesion to the Dominion Gover: ment as to refer approvingly to Supper's cowardly stack, made in Parnto Globe, when Mr. Brown was as an honored visitor, whose was elnsed.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

al members. Their nurmured complaints were heard rising Continued from 1st page. louder and louder till open rebellion was MONDAY, Dec. 20th. threatened. Their leader at first adher Sir Chas. Tupper, in reply to Sir A. J. ed to his plan of forcing a vote before the nith, said the Government had not yet adjournment. The Opposition determin ed upon resisting the iniquitous bargain by all the means in their power. Sir John hesitated. And while the discussion

Petitions began to come in against the heme. The Toronto City Council \$9,453,000. onounced against it—a Tory Council oo, and representing the same people who had been deceived by the trans-

atlantic telegram when the election was pending there last summer. Domville inquired whether it is the inten-tion of the government to place a sum of House, stating that the lands in belt A Since then "tidings out of the west and the north" have troubled the Govern-St. John, N. B., and England? protested against the creation of a Sir John said the matter was now en-

great monopoly in their country and been brought up by Mr. Daly of Halifax. not be had before holidays. Sir John therefore, determined on a short adjournment that would not admit of embers having any considerable access to their constituents. But here again

meetings will be held-some have al- bearings. Mr. Anglin said he would willingly

give Halifax the proper share of Canadian tell. One thing is certain the debate will be further protonged pernaps for a week. It is a pity that an appeal of export which Halifan had articles midnight, closing amid cheers. to the county could not be had on a owing to the great decadence of the port, rise and report progress. Carried. something should be done as asked for by in better form for Parliament work, is marshalling his forces to prolong the bat
Canadian mails. If it were right to The House adjourned at 12.05. compel Canada to receive its sugar through

Since they went out nothing had been

contract the Pacific Railway will only | Sir S. L. Tilley thanked Mr. Anglin for cost the country seventy eight millions, his disinterestedness in speaking in favor and twits the Opposition therewith, com- of St. John, instead of arging, as he had The Presbyterian College Halifax. paring this bargain with the amount done from 1867 to 1873, the claims of a Mr. Anglin-"That was a summer port.

Mr. Anglin moved, seconded by Mr. Gillmor, for the orders in Council and correspondence respecting the expenditure of things now and then in the North of \$100,000 voted last session for the re- fund, the interest of which supports two grand country now than we did then. ed by famine. He said he had suggested tramway,-that is was to remain in the pended for months, and was then appro possession of the country, not to be handdid not vote the money for any such purdid not vote the money for any such purThe subjects faught are such as Latin.

Mr. Anglin moved, seconded by Mr. land to be given (the pick of the North for a return of locomotives or rolling stock and Political Economy, purchased by the Government, under con tract or otherwise; the places where pursome of the same land at \$5 and none to the dismanting of the Moncton workat less than \$2.50 per acre. Will some | shops and the purchase of locomotives in good Conservative rise and explain the United States as a strange course for a Church. He was at one time a teacher in be frightened, and continued their regular just where the "colored gentlemen" is protectionist Government to pursue. The the Free Church Academy in Halifax. payments, whereupon their houses were same men dismissed in Moncton were now in the United States at work building ocomotives for Canada. Carried.

Motions made by Mr. Robertson, of Shelburne, for returns connected with the fisheries, fishery officers, etc., were agreed to. In the discussion, Sir John Macdonald said Prof. Hind's charges relative to the fishery statistics were simply blackmail.

Tuesday, Dec. 21. Sir John yielding to the pressure from both sides of the House, moved that when the House adjourn on Thursday, it stand adjourned until Tuesday, Jan. 4th The motion was carried, although some nembers objected that the adjournment

The debate on the Pacific Contract resolutions was resumed by Mr. McLen-uan, who spoke for some time defending the bargain. He was followed on the

same side by Mr. Ives. sponsible for undertaking the scheme, in one of the agricultural districts of while the Liberal party has caused the ineffects upon the country which would | Conservative party; it was a second fault not to adopt last year, the scheme of the Opposition leader to postpone the eastern and western sections, and the crowning fault was the present scheme.

The party in power h d three times hanged their policy on the question the Theological Hall. At the first meeting He believed the supporters of the ministry last session voted with heavy hearts against Mr. Blake's resolution. ew scheme withered with the flowers ummer, and they were at last driver country now to accept it because it was the best that they could do. If Canada were not free to reject such terms a these, it was because the party in power placed the shackles on her hands. He ad mitted that the country favored the lettin to a company on fair term it would release us from all charge of the work. plete, and we undertake a new and costly section. It was a hybrid arrangement the \$102,000 has been subscribed, ar company building two sections ; the Govrnment building two more difficult ones The Government are doing the company's work, and giving the company all the exemption from duty on imports, he would leave the Ministerialists to their own domestic quarrel on that score. He warmly deprecated the exemptions from taxation. It was a monstrous monopoly that would make the company landlord of the North-West, railway magnates were extorting Tates of freight that virtually to obtaining new s amounted to proprietory right in the oppressions that would result from placing of the North West one company. He spe speech amid Opposition cheers.

Mr. Cimon and Mr. Fi Mr. Anglin followed, stating he would Halifax, has given \$2,000, the highest require some hours to give the House his sum paid by any one person. The Presviews. He pronounced the bargain the byterians in Miramichi have also shown worst of all yet proposed for consideration, and went into an elaborate review their deep interest in theological educaof the entire case, comparing the present with the Allan bargain and discussing the support of the college. In this town the Smith, said the Government had not yet land question at length. The first great decided to make provision this session for objection was, that we are to pay for the Daniel Ferguson, \$150; Mr. Henry Cunthe construction of the Cape Tormentine work more than it is worth, and he dwilt and, \$100, and Mr. Wis. Muirhead, jr on the manner in which the character of \$50. In Douglastown the Hon. R. Hu In reply to Mr. Charleton, Sir Leonard the road has been degraded so as to make chiuson gives \$150. In Newcastle Mr. Tilley said the increase of the public debt it unfit for a great national highway and for the last fiscal year would be about unsafe for travel. He believed the por-\$9,453,000.

Sir John said the question of subsidizing a line of steamers between St. John

St. John said the prairie section, to be subsidizing a line of steamers between St. John stranger of the line to be constructed by the Government would greatly exceed the estimates, while the prairie section, to be subsidized by the subsidizing the subsidize and Liverpool was occupying the attention | built by the company, could be construct of the Government.

Mr. Wallace, in the absence of Mr. ed for much less than we were to p

As to the value of the land, we had ed for much less than we were to pay. money in the estimates to assist a line of next the railway were worth \$5, in belt in the cause of education. We wish i

team communication between the port of B \$4, in C \$3, in D \$2. Did he then be | and all churches engaged in a similar lieve that estimate? If so, why now esti- work the greatest success. mate the value of the very best lands at gaging the attention of the government.

The Halifax winter port question having ed itself to the Allan Company not to sell lands for less than \$2.50 per acre. The whose remarks in favor of the erection at Government now admit the degraded that city of grain elevators, etc., by the road which the company is to build will Government, were endorsed by several only cost \$78,000,000, but they give in ceived within the last few days by the other Nova Scotia members.—
Sir Chas. Tupper said that when the papers called for were brought down and slong the line of railway would be worth cash and railroad constructed, \$52,000,000 Government has been of a character to and 25,000,000 acres of land. These leave no doubt that an organized and general rising in Ireland had been arranged his hand was forced, and he had at the estimates subsequently submitted, the \$3 an acre, making in all \$127,000,000. for the 26th of this month. This circuit length to consent. Members have gone House would have an opportunity of deal- He dwelt upon the insufficient security stance accounts for the hurried despatch ing with the winter port question in all its taken for the completion of the different to that Island of so many thousand pickportions of the road. As a Martime ed troops, including a large portion of the member, he remonstrated against the household brigade and five batteries of

THURSDAY, Dec. 23. has passed by never to return. After some routine business had been transacted, the House adjourned until 4th January. There are two colleges in Halifax in the late Government were prepared to port in Gloucester which he then claimed which the Presbyterians have a deep in-

terest-Dalhousie College, and the Presbyterian College. The former, strictly speak ing, is a Provincial University; the Presbyterian Church has no control over it. It is a stone building, and is in the very centre of the city. It has an invested grant of \$3,000 a year. The Presbyterian guages in connection with Dalhousie Col Greck, French, German, Logic and Meta.

and Political Economy.

Mr. George Munro, a wealthy published and is a member of the Presbyterian College to receive his education.

With thorough loyalty to his native Province he sent his own son to Dalhousie The Presbyterian College, Halifaxcommonly spoken of as the Theological from the centre of the city. It has no connection with Dalhousie College. It was soon discovered and he was stabbed. belongs entirely to the Presbyterian The perpetrator of this second outrage has Church. The building is quite magnifi-cent, and beautifully situated. Itsoriginal also escaped, being well hidden by towns-own who refuse to give any information. cost was about \$75,000. The man who owned it failed, and it had to be sold to pay his debts. The College Board purchased it for \$25,000. It cost about \$5,000 more to fit it up properly for the purposes was not long enough to allow them to go of a college. The Principal of the College Dr. McKnight, lives in it and takes charge of it. The students board in it. They Hills. have very comfortaole quarters. They pay Mr. Laurier rejoined, pointing out at Dr. McKnight, Dr. Pollok, and Prof. attention with Ireland momentarily. private letter received in the last Eng- first, that the Conservative party was re Currie. Each receives a salary of \$1,750 Those most acquainted with the condition it takes thus 85,250 to support the three. The current expenses of the College answer is plain. At the time the lying Ireland. It gives a business man's sertion of the saving clause that it should in connection with tire and light, views of the Irish question and con- not be carried on so rapidly as to increase come to about \$750 a year. The whole influential Liberals strongly disapprove tains information respecting the "true inwardness" of the agitation and its the burdens of the people. The Pacific inwardness of the agitation and its the burdens of the people. The Pacific expenses of the College come to something like \$6,000 a year. It would require the burdens of the burdens of the people. The Pacific expenses of the College come to something like \$6,000 a year. It would require the burdens of the burdens of the people. The Pacific expenses of the College come to something like \$6,000 a year. It would require the burdens of the burdens of the people.

an invested fund of \$100,000 to yield this amount of interest. Apart from the \$75,000 invested for the support of the Professors in Dalhousie College, the Presbyterians had previously to the union the sum of \$5,000 invested for the support of of the United Synod it was unanimously resolved to raise an additional sum of at least \$100,000. There was a full meeting of Synod. Representatives were present from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, P. E. Island, and Newfoundland. The sum which would actually require to be raised ent position, would be about \$125,000. This sum, together with the \$5,000 preuilding, \$30,000, there would be left for the purpose of supporting the Professors and paying the running expens congregations have not yet been ca Of this sum \$58,000 have been ba Springville, Picton, Nova Scot clair's work consist

ollecting the sub ing an impetus Halifax, John McKinlay u, James Primrose, Pictou, Henr Webster, Kentville, John Murray Cape Breton, David Frieze, Maitland, and William Stairs, Halifax, have signed and paid\$1000, each. Alexander McLeod, their attachment to their church and

gives \$150. In Campbelton Mr. Malcolm Patterson, gives \$90, and Messrs. Rober Ferguson, and Adam Ferguson, \$50 each The Presbyterian church deserves the

England's Troubles

ntains the following :-LONDON, Dec. 26 .- The info

enormous useless expenditure in the west, Royal Artillery. There is now in Ireland trade, but St John had equal promises of and the manner in which the eastern sec- an army of over 30,000 regular soldiers being the great Canadian port with ele- tion of the Dominion had been deceived, the flower of the British army, so that vators and warehouses, etc. These pro- He reviewed at great length other object successful insurrection would be imposmises were peculiarly binding upon the tionable features. Mr. Anglin spoke till sible; nevertheless it is still feared that disturbances will occur there. Simulta-Mr. Charlton moved that the committee neous blows, according to the original prodrama as immoral from beginning to end, tack Utrecht. Fifteen loyalists at gramme, were to be struck in London and and one likely to leave permanent bad Walkerstown and five at Utrecht have other great cities of England, hence the effects upon society. His Lordship has been threatened with death, Govt. will resist any such proposition, the City Council, to assist a line of trans- ford, was introduced by Messrs. Blake police authorities everywhere are spend- caused this opinion to be published, and and the leader of the opposition, never Atlantic steamers. Halifax had the ad and Skinner, and took his seat, the Oppo-Americans have arrived within the last performances especially during Advent. few days at Queenstown, but any attempt This play he considers a danger us attack

will contribute to the better understand- goods the same way. It should not be papers and information on various subjects, to keep Ireland nominally under the rule notice of Sarah, and a number of promi well as of what the popular estimate of it is, when Parliament reassembles.

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Model Calculations

goods the same way. It should not be cotton lords and sugar lords who should have protection. He held that all that have protection. He held that all t

THE MINISTERS IN LONDON On Tuesday nearly all the Ministers will return to London and will immediately set about preparing a new land bill. the leadership of the Land League and me-Of course the measure cannot be acceptable placed by Michael Davitt, whose outto the Land League, but it will probably satisfy the public opinion of this country. will be made to restore in Ireland a reign of law instead of a reign of terror that now prevails there. The Times acknowledges what I telegraphed to you some time ago, that the Queen no longer rules over one-half of the Island of Ireland and that the Land League is growing in power.

THE TRANSVAAL DISASTER. The disaster to the British forces in the Transvaal, though after all not so very serious, does not tend to make the Christmas of 1880 more cheerful. Reinforce ments must of course be sent out instantly, and this is not a very easy thing to do at the present moment. In fact the Min istry is beset on every side, at home and abroad, with difficulties and dangers. INTIMIDATION IN IRELAND.

The little town of Partadown, in Ulster ounty, is fast becoming a centre of avitation. A short time ago two tenant farmin New York, has lately given the sum of ers named Berry and White, received chased and the prices paid. He referred to the dismantling of the Moncton work- to the dismantling of the Moncton workto obnoxious landlords. They refused to burned to the ground and their produce entirely destroyed. The Constabulary termined that the perpetral s should not escape and and over means to discover their whereabouts. A man named Wortriali--is about two miles and a quarter ley was employed by the police as a sort of spy to make inquiries. His mission

> They are experiencing very weather in Scotland and travelling by railway has been quite difficult and dangerous. Phe trains on several Scotch lines have been showed up and travel seriously impeded at nearly every point north of the Grampian

no tuition lees, and their board costs their New York. Dec. 26. only two dollars and a half a week.

There are three Professors in the Hall, the catastrophe in South Africa divides The Tribune's special from London says of the Cape say the disaster is pregnant of other disasters. Moreover it divisions among the Liberals here. Many retain that illgotten booty, considering the seizure of the Boers' country an act of lawless violence, the people of the annexed territory almost unas aly opposing it nerits of the ques-No Government. ow. Unhappily, th the injustice of using rly free people, dan orce against a for d that the Cape people the distni ce with satisfaction

eavy reinforcements in

ON IN IRELAND. ly unchanged, though rse as the tyrannical steadily grov e Land League strengthens ommunity. The Govern pating the ension of the Habras Corpus mated. Reports are daily nouncing the impossibility ing the ordinary processes of law. Fitzgerald, among the most learn espected of the Irish judges, exom the bench his doubt of the pility of continuing to administer under the present jury system. majority of jurors securing verdicts of ittal by threat ning the minority nes declares the absence of out ong the worst symptoms. Agents igue are no longer obliged to reence to insure obedience to the rees. The Home Rule memell's invitation, to settle

lying the court and appeart Westin

adopted at the Cabinet meeting. They oudly proclaim such measures never shall be while Mr. Chamberlin is minister, all of which affords vast comfort to law breakers of every degree, as they wish ch other merry Christmas and plot star ation and ruin to their law abiding

Lord Carnarvon's passionate diatrib against Mr Bright elicits general disapproval, liberals denouncing it as a breach of political good manners. The speech appears at most an inopportune moment, when Carnarvon's colonial policy is bearing evil fruit. Mr. Bright's friends say The customs authorities have seized a arge quantity of powder and shot which

was being shipped at Runcorn on the The Customs authorities vesterday seiz ed the Norwegian ship Juno in Clare River. near the mouth of the Shannon. Her cargo consisted of arms. Three waggon

oads had already been landed. A force

of marines and artillery have charge of

found is 'rom Cork, for Baltimore with railroad iron, and the arms were mostly bsolete carbines and revolvers. She was taken in tow. disabled, by a tug, and brought to Limerick, where she is low under repair. Her cargo was necessarily removed, and the arms and ammition were taken to the Queen's stores under s military guard. Buckshot is still being manufactured for the Irish constabulary. It is thought the military will

also be supplied with buckshot. Telegraphic Notes and News.

had "Adrienne Lacouvreus," the piece to be played by Sarah Bernhardt, reviewed Every hour brings news of the extension by a critic, and this critic condemns the of the ri-ing. The Boers threaten to atthe in the Commons. There are compel Canada to receive its sugar through yet many good speakers to be Halifax or St. John, it was equally fair heard from against the measure, who to compel them to receive all foreign occupied by the discussion of motions for Government is at least fully determined tion appears, has a long and flattering

bristling with facts and figures aga nst the bargain. London, Dec. 23 .- It is rumoured that

for separation from England, it is said, This aim once attained, strenuous efforts find most favor now in Ireland. The The entire garrison in Ireland does not

Parnell has suddenly been removed from

proceed against Mr. Bence Jones, recently Beycotted, for libel, in consequence o Jones' statement that the priest induced the labourers to quit his employment. Lord Derby has written a strong letter adjust the Irish executive, in which he lavs particular stress on the Boycott case and the condition of affairs in Ireland

which made such a case possible. Lord Derby has written to the chair man of the Boycott Relief Fund Committee expressing his sympathy with Mr. Boycott, and commending the organization for his relief.

The Irish in London are beginning t bestir themselves at a hat they think the most reprehensible way in which The secretaries of the Beycott fund hav received threatening letters from loca sources, warning them that unless the

cross bones, tombstones, and other m tuary devices emb llish these missives. The Times says :- The Government hav apparently some suspicion that behind th agrarian organization in Ir land other projects are being hatched. A company of the army service Corps, with commissariat and transport has start

A company of engine rs has been order ed to leave Aldershot immediately for Ire

of Irish American fillbusterers who wer the authors of the Fenian rising in 1867 are again at work. They find the masse fushed with triumph over law and abur dantly supplied with arms, which have been sold in bundreds of thousands throughout Ireland since the Peace Pres-rvation Act was allowed to lapse six months ago. It is impossible to be sure that they will not set a match to the train. A number of young men recently from

America are under police surveillance ROME, Dec. 23. - The Pope has addressed a recommendation to the Irish bishops

At a meeting of the Grand Orange Lodge to-day the emergency Committee protection from persons in d.fferent parts of the country, who are being persecuted r refusing to join the Land League. rangements have been made to assist them. The Committee resolved to immediately envolversons, who would, when ecessary, proceed to any part of the untry and enter the service of or gu "Beycotted" persons. The Committee

they are ready to assist him. HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 23.-General Sir P. L. Mac ougall has received a cable gram from the Home authorities, inquir ing if one regiment could be spared from mis garrison. It is understood that this nquiry is made with a view to sending ne of the regiments now stationed here o Ireland, and this will probably be done. DUBLIN Dec. 24 .- The Land Commis oners have concluded their inquiry and mmunic ted the result to Gladston t is understood their opinions are divided. Some of the Protestant farmers of the North are making determined stands

against the Land League. The military at Cork have been ordered o suppress a land meeting proposed to be held at Kantuck on Jan. 2nd. reported seizure of a cargo of arms appears to have originated in error or exaggeration Even if importation of arms for the purposes of Irish-American Fenial

arry about guns and pistols is manifest. It is suspected that behind the agrarian CANNED GOODS organization in Ireland other projects ar ing hatched. It is probable that a mis chievous gang of Irish-American filibusters who were the authors of the Fenian rising in 1867, are again at work. They find the masses flushed with triumph over the law, and abundantly supplied with arms which have been sold in hundreds of thousands throughout Ireland since the Peace Pro servation Act was allowed to lapse six months ago. It is impossible to be sure that they will not set a match to the train. CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—The Land League voted \$1000 tor Ireland last night. NEW YORK, Dec. 24. - A c ble despate

says there was a heavy storm in France Floods are reported in several depar ments; also in Belgium. Several casu 1 ties are reported to shipping on the English coast. A considerable quantity of wreckage was thrown on the coast Devon. Great anxiety is felt in regard to a Hull steamer which has not been heard of. It is supposed she foundered with a crew of 17 hands. Many houses an whole streets in Manchester are flooded Several works have been stopped. Many persons were rescued from perilous posi tions by carts and cabs. London, Dec. 24.-The Republican

Greek Committee has issued a most fiery radical manifesto, calling the country t arms. They ask the people to rise with the old Greek spirit, drive out the Turks, crown a Grecian king of Grecian blood, and permit no foreign throne to give then its pauper offspring for a ruler. LONDON, Dec. 24 -On account of the

turbulent state of Ireland and the increasing disaffection among the Irish people of London, it is decided that the Queen shall not open Parliament in person. LONDON, Dec. 24 .- The Times discredits the reported loss of 200 soldiers in an en. PORK.

counter with the boers. LONDON, Dec. 24 - A Durban despatch have been obliged to return as the Boers are patrolling all the roads. Standerton

A RICHIBUCTO VESSELIN TROUBLE. - The Barque "Chas. S. Parnell. of Richibucto, Newman, master, from Liverpool for New York with salt, put back to the former port on the 20th, badly strained. It is feared she will have to discharge.—Times.

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