the strength of the three armies which are

,544 are Europeans; and the Kuram Col-

amn of 5,766 men, of whom 1.816 are Eu-

that on a moderate computation the army

three times more powerful in all the essen-

IMPORTANT FOX-HUNTING CASE.

een rightly convicted of an assault.

uberon Herbert.

THE KENTISH LABOURER.

The editor of the Mark Lane Espress

rages in Kent. He says it is nothing out

erage earnings of farm labourers to ex-

per week the year round. At least

s the case commonly in the arable dis-

t, where there are usually a good deal

icular kinds of day work, and very wages for harvest. Some returns

h he has just collected from several

icts in Kent, and a few in Sussex. show

t the regular hands seldom lose time, and

ay rate they do not lose enough to pre-

inal weekly wages on a weekly average

t them from earning more than their

the whole year. The lowest average

16s per week, the highest being about 5s 6d; also the men have earned between

s and 21s per week, besides valuable per

sites in some cases, such as cottage and

rden, rent free. The proposed reduction

m ls to 2s per week, usually 1s 6d.

men of their class.

TRADE DEPRESSION.

have notified a reduction in wages of their

g refused money or work, used threat

ig language towards his lordship. The

now being looked after by the police.

h bitterness prevails among the unem

THE VICTORIA LEGISLATIVE CRISIS.

DEATHS IN THE ROYAL FAMILY

no less than 26 grandchildren, out of

a she has hitherto lost only ive.

expenses of the journey to London of

commissioners for the purpose of con-

e were sent for, ond the two

gessor of thirty-two years back."

tials of modern warfare than was its prede-

operate against Afghanistan.

benefit of those intending to emigrate to

right or claim. - Collingwood Messenger The Pembroke Standard says :- " It is time steps were taken to put a stop to the wanton destruction of game which is carried on in many parts of the Dominion, We hear that this season a number of Americans have visited the duck-shooting rounds along the St. Lawrence apparently r no other purpose than to destroy and waste. It is said that one party, shooting early in the season, threw away nearly two undred ducks. These unsportsmanlike people knew that the weather was toe warm to permit of ducks being kept for any length of time, yet they went on purpose of seeing how big a count they ald make."

The Arnprior Review says :- "Mr. Staf ord has shown us several specimens of uartz which he had picked up in this eighbourhood, and which bear every ineation of being of the genuine auriferous They were found in the same ocality in which those we mentioned a few eeks ago has been discovered, and should ney turn out to be what, on a careful nalvsis, we believe they will prove to be eal specimens of gold bearing quartz, we may confidently look forward to the deand a rush equal to anything which chargings in California or Australia. The supposed gold discoveries have been made along the bed of the Madawaska near

On the 14th October, 1876, a ten-year old son of Mr. B. White, clerk of this corporation, while playing with his brother nd sister, swallowed an empty shell of a Smith & Wesson cartridge, which stuck in his lung and could not be removed. The child was, of course, quite ill for six nonths after putting such an indigestible, oisonous substance into his interior, and exerted to dislodge it: but all efforts were n vain. In the meantime the child got quite well apparently; over two years passed away, and Saturday night the little fellow coughed up the shell which had given him so much trouble, and his parents such uneasiness. It was covered with a dark substance, and the open end was bit-ten together, which had evidently been one by the child before it was swallowed. Prescott Messenger.

On Tuesday last, says the Collingwood Iessenger, the Hamilton and North-Western railway track was finished across Mr Armstrong's farm, in the 6th concession of Nottawasaga, when it was noticed that ince morning some seventy yards of the track had sank about five feet. A force of nen and teams were at once set to work to estore the surface, when, strange to say, continued sinking, and after one long and loud roar just sufficient to war parties off the earth embankment, trees and all sank out of sight, their place being sup plied by a large body of water and what in the memory of the oldest inhabitant had been dry land, suddenly became a small lake. All Saturday and hasm, but after all the labour, it was le, and the attempt to restore dry have to deviate or erect a bridge. A little girl about eight years of age,

Indian Point, Balsam Lake, came to h in a most distressing manner on the renocnof Thursday last. It appears was loaded and capped, but with the ham-mers down on the nipples instead of at half cock, as they ought to have been, and he cance with the muzzle pointing towards the shore, and then got in himself and pre-pared to start. When she saw her father canoe and gave it a vigorous push, the sud-den jerk causing the butt of the gun to slip from the thwart on which it rested, and one of the barrels being discharged the entire charge entered the unfortunate child's abdomen, inflicting a wound which ne account says was instantly fatal, and cother was mortally wounded by th uzzle, the charge severing the main A correspondent writes :- " It is with

ngs of much regret that I inform you as certain for the past few weeks, yet ose who knew him up to a few m ince it will appear sudden, as up to that period he had enjoyed good health, and had a strong constitution. He died of glandu-ar disease on the 27th ult. He leaves a mourn his loss. Some of the children are very young. The doctor was always dele interest in elections and other political affairs that came up in the Riding, he being the Liberal-Conservative Association of orth York. He was a consistent Christian, the pillar and corner stone of the lit-tle Church which he so dearly loved. He laboured assiduously for its welfare As on political matters, he had just as deeided an opinion on Church matters, being an ardent believer in the doctrines of the hurch of England. In his demise the Church loses a staunch and practical suporter, the community a kind and bene-olent citizen and neighbour, his widow a ving husband, and his children a kind and adulgent parent."

A new bridge is to be built for the Can-

da Central railway over the Madawaska t Arnprior, and not before it is necessary For some time back when a train has arrived at the existing bridge the passengers have had to get out and walk across while the cars were being "shot" over. If the crowd on board is good natured, it is taken as a joke, but if inclined to be surly a good deal of grumbling is heard. That indignation should be manifested at such a state of things can scarcely be wondered at; the matter for surprise is rather that any pasmit to such inconvenience with patience. the most difficult task in this novel method of railway travelling. After the passengers are out considerable manœuvering is necesis the structure, and this is the way this is one, as described by the Smith's Falls "The engine gets up a good speed. being replaced in time to catch the cars hetheir impetus is exhausted, allowing them to continue on the main track . hefore eaching the bridge they are brought to a stand-still by the brakes being applied, when the engine returns to the main track, but is now at the rear end of the train, to which it again attaches, backs up two or three hundred yards, starts ahead again until it gets well under way, cuts off the cars just before reaching the bridge, ent be- and 'shoots' the whole train across, with only one or two human beings on board, they being the necessary brakemen. this connection, a proper question to ask the railway officials is, what would become of the brakemen if the bridge were to go lown? At the Company risking the de lot struction of their own rolling stock nobody can complain, but that they should imperi

men's lives is another and a very serious

tacle for her friends to have the question THE ENGLISH MAIL. raised whether a bruise, which was most certainly on her arm, was caused by a blow antagonist, or whether it was due Interesting Summary of News. to a fall which occurred when she had taken too much to drink. Mrs. Rousby THE OPERATIONS AGAINST THE AMEER. The special correspondent of the Daily Simla telegraphs particulars re

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has to herself.

consist of the Quetta Army, the Peshawur Valley Army, and the Kuram Column. The Quetta Army consists of 12,590 men, A London correspondent writes :of whom 3,380 are Europeans; the Peshawur Valley Army of 16,364 men, of whom sopeans. The total strength of the three ow confronting Afghanistan is "at least of a great intellect. Many of his strictures individuals, which are about to be legally resented, are regarded as the

and indiscriminate pleasantry. Two gentlemen, hunting with the Taun-EARL BEACONSFIELD, K.G. ton Vale fox-hounds, appealed on Saturday to the Queen's Bench Division against On the 22nd inst., Sir Albert Woods, conviction by the Justices of Somerset trespass and an assault upon a farmer's son, by whom they were forbidden to ride r his father's land. It was argued on their behalf that the foxes are vermin, and that the common law warrants the pursuit exposing the pursuer to legal penalties.
Also that the Game Act had not interfered adgment of the Court, said no such right. n the farmer was not a consenting existed at common law, and the urt further held that the appellants had The strike in Kent excites much interest. ugh it is felt the men will probably e to yield. They will shortly march in ion to Exeter Hall and hold a great eeting under the presidency of the Hon.

lettres patentes, datées du XXII. journd Juillet, MDCCCLXXVIII." RIOTOUS MEETING AT MANCHESTER, wards some interesting particulars to the News touching the rate of labourers' The oppositionists have tried to get up a demonstration in Manchester against the Government, and Mr. Jacob Bright was he common, but quite the rule, for the the principal speaker. The "Afghans" proposed a resolution denunciatory of the their ordinary weekly wages by 2s or ernment, and urging the calling to gether of Parliament, and this was met by counter resolution strongly condem the embarrassing opposition which was cework, many extra payments for Majesty's Ministers. cenes of the wildest disorder then ensued, and free fights took place, both on and off the platform. The motion was declared carried, but the division was so close that the Conservatives claimed a majority. A similar protest against the Government icy was also made at a meeting of Liberals in Huddersfield. In the early part of he proceedings a letter was read from the Bishop of Manchester, in which his Lord declared that the people of England vere unacquainted both with the prin-iples and the policy of the war. His ordship, says the Liverpool Cou hardly have read the despatch of the Indian Secretary to the Viceroy.

ay add that some of my correspondents fier to show their books if their state-THE LABOUR AND COMMERCIAL CRISIS ents should be challenged, and these of-The iron districts are reported inhappen to come from those whose recreasingly depressed. The Scotch manufactured trade is gradually getting into a ens put the wages at the highest. He not think farm labourers' wages worse position. None of the works have sufficient orders on hand to keep their throughout the country will bear much reduction; but in this case he regrets that the men have brought suffering upon themoff great difficulty is found in getting es by resisting a small drop in earnings. oth to replace them In the which are considerably beyond the average | England the plate trade is becoming slacker, and other departments, with the exception of a few specialties, remain in a enressed condition. The mills and forges despatch from Glasgow says :- The of Lancashire continue only partially emisting dull trade is being felt nowhere ployed while founders and engineers are nore severely than here, and matters are generally quiet. In West Yorkshire there aily becoming worse. Two hundred ads also a great curtailment of work general onal men were dismissed from the de shipbuilding yards yesterday (Satur-:) The Caledonian Railway Company slackness being only averted by a few orders for railway material. The demand boiler plates is very slight, and the cutnail trade is dull, although prices are firm servants all over their system, and the No recovery of trade has been experienced at Sheffield. A fall of 2s in even the best iners, cotton manufacturers, and calico nters in and around Glasgow are putting makes of pig-iron has failed to attract heir workers on short time. The weather as been intensely cold. Great distress buyers, and, if no revival of business sets vails, and the unemployed, who number assands, are being helped from the city

The inexhaustible flood of English ed at the Lord Provost's residence, and, enevolence is already setting in in full stream to the distressed districts, and the municipal authorities vie with each other Wolverhampton the guardians have been house stating they would smash every dow in it. They, however, ran off, and interviewed by seventeen able-bodied men representing all parts of the union, who opened, as they were without employment ed, who complain that little is being There are hundreds of workmen in verhampton who are similarly situated. ing raised for the City of Glasgow Bank and many are nearly starving. cation was granted. The Mayor of Sheffield A sum of £5,000 has been voted by the ministers in that town to devise means to relieve the distress there. It was resol gislative Assembly of Victoria to defray to open a soup kitchen, to give children dinners, and to issue relief tickets. Many ng with the Home Government on the of the unemployed are to belengaged public works. There is a large number ite which has arisen between the two uses respecting the reform of the constiworkmen idle in Greenock at present, and great distress prevails. Mr. Graham Berry the Premier. Water Trust and the Parochial Board are making arrangements to find work for the unemployed, and the Charitable Society The death of the little Princess Marie of are raising funds for distribution. lesse, says the Times, reminds us that up to Glasgow 710 men have now been furnished present date her Majesty has had born to with work by the authorities. Two hundred are employed in levelling the ground at the site of the old townhead gas works, ording to "Lodge's Peerage" the list of 112 are employed on the Green, 40 by Mr Deas at Stobcross Harbour Works, 36 at the quarries, and 25 picking oakum under still applying for relief, for whom nothing can as yet be done. The chief difficulty is in providing implements for the use of the

there was no trade for English apples.'

goods of this country. They are willing

and anxious to drain us of our gold, but they desire no reciprocity in dealing. If

Another correspondent signing himself 'True Briton," oblivious of Bastist, writes

rancis Frederick Sigismund, son of the ed June, 1866, aged 2; 2d, Prince Fred William Augustus Victor Leo s, son of the Princess Alice and of the a fall in May, 1873, aged 21: 3d. Frederick Christian Augustus Leotickets are being issued to those for whom Edward Harold, son of the Princess work cannot be found.

The agricultural mind is in an uneasy na and Prince Christian, died May, aged one week: 4th. Prince Alex rince and Princess of Wales, died in bottom of its trouble. As illustrating the ril, 1871, aged one day; 5th, the Princess rie of Hesse, aged 4. affairs, the Land Agents' Record learns that Mrs. Rousby has sent the following letter | the Nottinghamshire agent of his Grace the | ed from the branch of a tree, which were like twenty notices to quit from his tenants in that county alone. A Worcester farmer, Since the death of her husband Mrs. Ross in a letter to the Agricultural Gazette, has been in a desponding state. It aphe stage of the Queen's Theatre in April | says :- About the middle of last month, as

ROUSBY V. BANDMANN. the Times :eople with whom I had had dis-were brought up to bear witness house, I chanced to meet a fruit dealer; and in asking him how apples were selling, tradespeople with whom I had had disgainst my private character and house- he replied, old affairs, which, it is hardly necessary Americans were sending us so many, that say, had nothing whatever to do with the assault. These were believed; and my | few days later I met a corn merchant, and es, honest gentlemen, of high stand-their profession, who would not price, he said "the large American imporwitnesses, honest gentlemen, of high standpecta-tations;" and in your Agricultural Gazette the I see that many other productions of our on to a lie. and ladies of high respectaentirely refuted and dence of the other side. Now, sir, I farmers are reduced in value from the same oply say, in justice to myself, I must cause. It is all very well to have abunaly that dance of everything, especially food; and by the if we cannot find enough from our farms for ute these calumnies It is not only that have endured bodily pain, but, isgraceful evidence brought by the de-ense, my moral character and social position are ruined for ever unless I can prove that these Americans who are supplying us so liberally are at the same time imposing Pardon me for trespassing upon high tariffs, to shut out the manufactured our kindness.

I am, &c., CLARA ROUSBY. N.B.—The verdict was "guilty of strikthis is to continue, John Bull of former days will soon be only a shadow of himself. The London correspondent of the Bir-The London correspondent of the Dirmingham Gazette says:—No one can be surprised to find that Mrs. Rousby is disastisfied with the decision which the jury in the Court of Queen's Bench have come Still it is a trumpery quar-still because Still it is a trumpery quar-still because Still it is a trumpery quar-still because the courage to declare publication because the c el which ought never to have been brought | a great evil, and a disastrous blunder. We rel which ought never to have been brought into a Superior Court at all, and one can not help thinking it a great pity that Mrs. Rousby did not listen to the advice of her cate, foreign nations, while they have rereference to the undue independence of serfriends and abstain from making the matter public. Even had she succeeded in obtaining a conviction against Mr. Bandmann,
it could hardly have been an edifying spec-

THE WEEKLY MAIL TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1878. moved their own protective tariffs, foolish-ly believing that their revenues were benefited by levying a tax on foreign produce brought to their ports for sale, and also that they were thus protecting the pockets of their own producers of such articles. hints in her letter to day that she can disprove these allegations. It is to be hoped she can. Meanwhile it may comfort her right in principle; and they would be glad to know that the general opinion is that the line of defence adopted at the trial has done more injury to Mr. Bandmann than it

give full effect to their ardent wishes i the matter of commercial reciprocity. &c It may be true—probably is publication of Prince Bismarck's "Table Talk" is, apart from our difficulties in the East, the engrossing topic of conversation.

Speculation is busy as to the object of the Chancellor in disseminating the utterances of his lazy hours. It is suspected that a good day hours. It is suspected that a good day from the house interest of the conversation of the conversation of the conversation. forces is thus 34,730 men, of whom 12,740 of his lazy hours. It is suspected that a sorts of provisions will undoubtedly are Europeans. The correspondent says good deal of what he has uttered is to be attributed to the mere discursive recreation | as they are received duty free, and s long as the people have money to pay for them; then of course sheep and cattle breeding and feeding here will be as unregardy resented, are regarded as the simple badinage of a full head that loves to relieve the tension of business by sportive and indiscriminate pleasantry."

profitable as wheat growing is now, and that branch of agriculture will also cease and determine. "Never mind!" cries Manchester, "we shall have cheaper food for our workpeople;" true! But what is the use of manufacturing goods for a foreign market, when a penal duty awaits Garter Principal King of Arms, went to Windsor Castle and placed the arms and their arrival there? and you must compete their arrival there? and you must compete their arrival there? banners of the Earl of Beaconsfield in the with manufacturers in those countries, choir of St. George's Chapel. The banner of the Premier, and scarf, sword, and helheir behalf that the foxes are vermin, and the reminer, and scarl, sword, and her hat the common law warrants the pursuit ferromen over any man's land without Knights of the Garter above the stalls on sent, especially that with the East Indies. the right or Sovereign side of the chapel, and when the agricultural interestand are the last of the row, the position facing the reredos. An ormulu plate bear-starved and ruined by foreign produce re-Also that the Game Act had not interfered with these rights, and hunters thus had power to pursue a fox across any person's fields. Lord Coleridge, in delivering the the motto, "Forti nihil difficile," and unnow, you will not run at all then. Killing derneath the following inscription:—"Du the goose that laid the golden egg was cer tres noble et puissant Seigneur Benjamin, Comte de Beaconsfield, Vicomte Hughen- starving the said goose until she is too poor den, Conseiller de Sa Majesté en son Conto la vegge at all is not much better den, Conseiller de Sa Majeste en son Conseil Privé. Premier Commissaire pour l'exécution des offices de Grand Trésorier de l'Echiquier en la Grande Bretagne et de Grand Trèsorier en Irlande, Chevalier all food from the belly, or the du Tres Noble Ordre de la Jarretière.

Dispensé des Cérémonies d'Installation par lettres patentes, datées du XXII. journd Juillet, MDCCCLXXVIII."

all 1000 from the beny, of the natural chemistry which continually goes on in a living ereature must cease, when the supply of blood on which the other members of the body depend for other members of the body depend for their health and vigour, will cease also. As the belly to the other members of the

> politic; it cannot perish or even suffer The effects of the advancement made in ectric lighting were manifested strikingly on Thursday at an auction sale of sixty-fiv £20 shares in the Leamington Prior's Gas and Coke Company, paying a dividend of 10 per cent., and a bonus in addition. The ddings commenced at £20, and advanced very slowly until £30 was reached, beyond which price no advance could be obtained although then as an investment paying over 71 per cent. The same description of shares only a month or two ago sold by auction readily for £42. ADULTERATION OF MANURES.

human body, so is agriculture to the body

A correspondent of the Agricultural adulterated manure at a million pounds yearly in money payments alone. Major Birch and Lieut. Fitzgerald were

Mr. Holman Hunt, the eminent artist, is seriously ill of typhoid fever. It is stated that Count Schouvaloff reurns as Ambassador to the Court of St. James's permanently.

killed at Ali Musiid.

guns in Roumelia and Bulgaria ten years ago for posting up revolutionary placards, told the police that he was learnng French with the view of going to Paris to shoot Napoleon III.

Captain Mark Feldham, of the Glasgow for having in his vessel a false bulkhead. where in his state room was concealed fifty five pounds of tobacco and cigars. In the London Divorce Court, Major donald has obtained a decree of divorce against his wife, on account of her adultery with the late Major Nares.

Earl Beaconsfield visited the Queen the 22nd ult., and was driven from Windsor station in one of the Royal carriages to the Castle. The Premier dined with the Queen, slept at the Palace, and returned to ondon next day.

At the annual meeting of the Birmingam United Kingdom Alliance, a resolu tion was passed rejoicing that a Permissive Prohibitory Liquor Act, similar in its main features to the bill of Sir Wilfrid Lawson, had become the law of the Dominion of Ganada. Mr. Clare Sewell Reed, M. P., says in

he Times that juvenile agricultural labour is now so scarce in England it is impossible o get boys for weeding, or for thinning arnips. Wages for labourers are 50 per ent more than they were twenty-five vears ago. From January, 1876, till May last 23

ad bodies have been cremated in the eity of Milan, one of them that of a wo-nan. Four bodies ascertained to be of the eight of 63, 62, 41, and 59 kilogrammes ve yielded ashes to the weight of between and 3 kilogrammes.

At the Central Criminal Court William mann Stafford, formerly a clerk in the iverpool branch of the Bank of England, eaded guilty to an indictment charging im with stealing £15,000 in notes, th operty of the bank, and was sentenced seven years' penal servitude. The Roman Catholic parish priests of th

Archdiocese of Dublin will hold a chapter St. Kevin's chapel, attached to the cathedral, Dublin, on the 28th inst., to determine on those names to be forwarded course; and, in the meantime, provision to the Holy See for the vacant archbishopric. The clergy can only recommend to the Pope, and it is considered probable that Right Rev. Dr. McCabe. assistant bishor and speculative condition. It is asking and vicar-capitular, will be recommended restlessly whether Free Trade is not at the as dignissimus.

A sad case is reported from Dunde widespread despondency amongst farmers While two persons were gathering sticks at the gloomy prospect of agricultural in a wood near Inverness, they came upon the bodies of a woman and child suspend Duke of Newcastle has received something afterwards identified as those of Mrs. Ross, a widow, of Dingwall, and her child Since the death of her husband Mrs. Ross pears that the woman had first strangled I was passing through a village near my her child and subsequently hanged herself

Once more the smile of Majesty itself i to gladden the hearts of the histrions. the occasion of the marriage of H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught Mr. Henry Irving

Toxteth-park, Liverpool. In consequence information received, the police the house 45 Clive street. Northumberland street, and in an upper room, about twelve feet by six feet square, found the bodies f a woman and six children, who appear o have met their death by suffocation There is no fireplace in the room, and there were evidences that a coke fire had been nade in an old iron pan in the middle of the room. The fumes from this doubtless

verpowered the deceased. A lady has offered a prize of ten guineas for an essay on a curious subject, viz., servants' clubs, considered in relation to dovants' clubs, considered in relation to domestic service—viz., the effects of such interesting scenery, or who are troubled clubs, as at present constituted, in producing many of the evils complained of with eference to the undue independence of ser-

ences of such clubs would be more effectuor by some combined action on the part of

A "Society" paper says :- "Many peo ple would be overjoyed to pay large sums for a specific for gout. Here is for nothing a sure and simple cure. A friend had chalkstones on his fingers so bad that he might have marked half the trees in Wind-Park with them. After consulting almost all the specialists in Europe, he was dvised by an old woman to try garlic night and morning. He did so, and the chalkstones totally disappeared. No oubt such a cure involves the social duty of retiring to the summit of an exceeding nigh mountain, or going to sea alone in a racht; but it is worth even the penalty of bsolute seclusion to get rid of chalk

stones.' An inquest has been held at Dagenham Essex, on the body of a man named Palmer, clerk and sexton of the parish, who was buried alive while digging a grave in the churchyard. On Saturday afternoon the deceased's little daughter, aged 10 went to fetch him to dinner, when she found that the grave her father was making had fallen in, and heard him groaning neath. She ran to the vicarage, and told the Rev. Dr. Moore, who, with his coachman and others, at once went to the pot, and proceeded to remove the earth. This operation, however, occupied half an nour, from a ton to a ton and a half of earth having caved in, and when the un ortunate man was extricated he was bund to be dead. He had only lately enred upon the office of sexton, but had een parish clerk for a number of years.

ENTERING AFGHANISTAN.

the Advance of the Khyber and Khurui Columns-Capture of All Musjid-First Battle of the War. (From the London Standard.)

JUMROOD, Nov. 22, 1878.

The First and Second brigades, under eneral Macpherson had started early yeserday morning to Lashera, where they vere to divide, the one to make a detour ehind the Kohtas Koh, and so to Kala Kushtia, a village to the rear of Ali Musid, the other to storm the Afghan position on the Kohtas Koh, where the fort is dominated. The troops with General Browne belonged to the Third and Fourth brigades. The former consisted of the Eighty-first, the Fourteenth Sikhs and the wenty-fourth native infantry. The Fourth origade consisted of the Fifty-first foot, the Sixth native infantry and the Forty-fifth Sikhs. With them was a mountain battery and a battery of horse artillery. The brigade was commanded by Colonel Appleyard. For some distance no was to be observed
After a three miles' march cavalry party was seen on some heights in ront. A halt was called for half an hour and then the brigade advanced, skirmishers thrown out in front. No resistance whatever was met with had gained a ridge fronting Ali Musjid, and about a mile and a half distant from cette calculates the loss for farmers from the fort. There was now a halt for some time, as we had nothing to do until, according to the calculated time. Macpherson and Tytler, with the First and brigades, should be getting to the positions assigned to them.

THE AFGHANS OPEN FIRE, Presently the guns of Ali Musjid opened fire upon us. As they have been practising for the last three weeks they had got the According to the reports of Turkish Sikhs were sent forward to the right to Beethoven, a niece of the great composer. agents, there are 230,000 Russians and 800 distract the attention of the enemy and the It is said that the foundation and pillar Passanante, when arrested at Palermo of the direct line of fire, while our horse artillery guns replied to the fire of Ali Musjid. It was now midday, and the inantry ate the food they had brought with them. There was a general eagerness for orders to advance, and when a shell fell unusually near there were exclamations of That's a Russian." It was not until nearly one o'clock that a sound of firing was heard far away on our right, and we supposed that Macpherson had come into on with his brigade on the Kohtas Koh. oon afterwards the forty-pounder battery, which we had been expecting for some time, came up and opened fire upon Ali Musjid, its fire being evidently far more effective than that of the little pieces of the Horse artillery. The Sikh infantry's fire from the slopes on our right front was Afghan gunners severely. The long-hoped order for a general advance at last came, and the Eighty-first and Twenty-fourth native infantry advanced on the right hand slopes of the valley, climbing the eights, while the Fifty-first, the native infantry and the Forty-fifth Sikhs orked along to the left.

THE FORT EVACUATED.

The scene was now strikingly picturesqu and pretty. From Ali Musjid, standing on its almost perpendicular rock in the centre of the valley, the flashes of the great guns iny puffs of musketry. batteries of horse and one of Royal Artillery moved forward in the valley taking up position, and opening fire from time as they made their way forward. On both sides the hill slopes were alive with the British infantry, the quick flash of the rifles breaking out from every rock and bush. The din was prodigious the roar of cannon and the crack of musetry seemed mixed in one confused roar. Gradually the skirmishers crept up till they were nearly abreast of the fort it out the afternoon was already far ad whatever in the cessation of fire or in any signs of confusion among the Afghans visible on the rock, that Macpherson's brigade had accomplished its task and caried the Kohtas Koh, or that Tytler nad worked round to the village i Until these points were cleared up would have been involving a useless loss f life for the Third and Fourth brigades attempt an attack in front, and the rder was therefore given to cease firing. Ali Musjid followed our example, and half an hour later, when darkness fell, no one tering the valley would have supposed le, or that ten thousand combatants were only waiting for morning to renew the Every one slept where he stood last at a certain door and give the doorkeeners ong the troops nearest the forts, as the mitted. Afghans have ere now proved themselves capable of plucky and determined night attacks. Before daybreak this morning the advance again cautiously began. No fire, however, opened from Ali Musjid, and advancing cautiously, lest a trap should be has been commanded to provide a dramatic entertainment at Windsor Castle. Since laid, our troops approached the fort and the lamented death of the Prince Consort | found that the garrison had stolen away in the Queen has not entered the walls of a the night, leaving their guns, tents and theatre or witnessed a play—unless, in-deed, the costume recitals (as they were soon found that Macpherson had gained called) given by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred the Kohtas Koh, and that Tytler had come Wigan and Mr. Alexander Yorke can be down to the village in the Pass behind Ali Musjid. These facts accounted for the flight of the Afghans, which must have neen conducted in wonder:ul silence to escape the ears of our advanced sentries.

28 newspapers, and 88 books and pamphlets had been prohibited since the promulgation of the Anti-Socialist law. In Northern Germany there was but one journal of proclivities left; in Central and Southern Germany there still remained 11. All these have changed their names since the new law, and try to conceal their bias

as much as possible.

A Paris physician has devised a soporific virtue of being limitable in the duration of EUROPEAN JOTTINGS.

The Czar has arrived at St. Petersburg. Prince Gortschakoff has arrived at Berlin. The Bishop of Durham has resigned on count of ill-health. The wife of the Czarewitch was confined

a son on Thursday. A man was fined in Edinburgh two weeks ago for snowballing in the street. The Duke de Guiche was married Mdlle. de Rothschild on Friday. Reporters were refused admission to cent execution at Northampton.

Mr. Richard Smyth, Member of Parliament for London lerry county, is dead. The "Thirlwall Professorship of History" has just been founded at Trinity College, Cambridge. A young girl at Lyons lately died hydrophobia, caused by permitting a pet dog to lick her face.

Mr. Frederick Gye died on Tuesday, n injuries received by the accidental discharge of his gun. The term of Suleiman Pasha's imprisonent for misconduct is fifteen years. He has taken out an appeal. The Derby cotton mill at Bolton, Lanca

ire, has been burned. Loss, £25,000. It employed a hundred operatives. One of the shortest wills on record has ust been admitted to probate at Lewes. 'Mrs. —— is to have all when I die." Statistics show that more boys than girls born in Great Britain, but that there are about a million more women than men

Twelve million franc tickets have been prizes are of all values, between one nd 100,000 francs.

in the Kingdom.

"Why should a despairing Scotch spin-ster emigrate to India?" asked an English wit. "Because she is sure to find a monsoon there," is the answer. J. H. Russell's objection to the grant patent in England to Edison for the elec-

tric light is that Edison is not the true and inventor. Several rivals are in the The first street railway in Rome is now successful operation. It runs from Porta l Popolo to the old bridge of Ponte on the Tiber—a length of two

Within twenty-four hours after Passananti's attempt on King Humbert's life the King had received 4,000 despatches of ratulation on his escape and Signor Cairoli 2,500.

of a local wine-merchant named Pay, re-cently plunged into the water and saved om drowning a man who had fallen over board from a sloop. A Parisian rumour says another convencomplaint was dismissed. n between England and Turkey cedes to

port on the north of Syria, on the east coast of the Bay of Iskanderoon, Rev. W. Booth, have been creating some

excitement in the north of England. Messrs. A. A. Ayer, Montreal, E. C. Caswell, Ingersoll, and T. Ballantyne, Stratford, are the Canadian judges for butter and cheese at the International Dairy Fair now being held at New York.

The King of Bavaria has ordered that a certain percentage of the net profits of every range with considerable accuracy, and their shell fell very close to our men. The Theatre shall be accorded to Caroline von "Fidelio" at the Royal rest of the infantry were withdrawn out of the great Gothic cathedral of Cologne are fast undergoing chemical decomposition, and that before the close of the present century the safety of the edifice may be

endangered. A despatch received from Bordeaux veserday says :- M. Delbecque, Director of the Mint, has been arrested, charged with abstracting 1,300,000 francs' worth of silver bars, belonging to the Rothschilds, and abstituting galvanized copper bars. It is announced that Lieut. Zubowich will again put his mare Caradoc to a severe test. He is in England, where he intends endeavouring to cross the English Channel from Dover to Calais on the animal's back, supported by his swimming apparatus. A sort of crazy Jack Cade was lately before a London magistrate. He said he was about to be presecuted for defamation. The

w heavy, and must have annoyed the a king in his own right, and when he got his kingdom every gentleman that was a gentleman should have a title, and all the published by M. Moritz-Busch are reshare alike. A student at Palermo named Siracusa

tely fired four shots from a revolver at his ofessor, because he was not permitted to undergo a certain oral examination. Professor escaped with his life, but the youth gave himself up under the impression that he had killed him. A London cab-driver, who had been

thrown from his vehicle by a collision, and had his skull fractured, was taken up, the forts and rocks were fringed with the tried, convicted, and fined for being drunk, tiny puffs of musketry. Behind us the and then he died, and a coroner's jury disforty-pounders roared steadily, while | covered that he had not been drunk at all, but only fatally injured by the accident. "I love the man who stands to me is the position of husband with all the de

> on (of which?) my soul is possible. Ever, dear Effie, your loving mother for ' In this manner Mrs. time and eternity." In this manner Mrs. Ross Church (otherwise "Florence Marryatt") announced her elopement to her daughter. . A vacuum automatic brake has been tested at Sheffield, England, the strength of which is sufficient to bring a train run-

> ning at sixty miles an hour to a standstill 300 yards, and in half that distance running at forty miles an hour. After application the brake can be released with the greatest rapidity. Mr. Glanville, of Honiton, England. was ently elected Mayor by the Town Coun-When—for he was absent—he was

sent for and congratulated and invited to take the chair, he asked if this was a deliberate insult, and finally being convinced that no joke was intended, donned his robes of office very reluctantly. An ingenious Parisian swindler, on the Sunday after the Exposition closed, sold 600 tickets to it at double price. He had that it had lately been the scene of a bat- accumulated a stock of old ones, and in-

hight, a vigilant lookout being maintained a certain password and they would be ad-A resident of Plymouth got married on honey-moon, thrashed her again at night siring to be a peer, but couldn't compreafter clubbing the wedding-guests out of hend why he should care for a step in th the house, spent Monday at the tavern, order, and wrote to a friend, an earl selling all his clothes except his trousers,

> for a month. The failure of Messrs. J. Innes, Wright Co., of Glasgow, for \$2,380,000 disclosed the interesting facts that the books partment, travelling from London, were a had not been balanced for thirteen years. nor had the cash-books been added up. Sometimes for months together the books by a good-looking young woman with a were left blank, the only records of busichild in her arms. After the train had ness transactions being memoranda on scraps of paper. The bookkeeper was enquired the price of the child, a very

A German paper publishes a number of ames from a list of "politically dangerous nd suspicious" persons circulated in 1848 Among the Central Police Office. em, along with Louis Blanc, James Fazy, Marx and Mazzini, are Bluntschli, the wellknown Heidelberg professor; Bratiano, the Prime Minister of Roumania; Lothar sucher, Bismarck's right-hand man, and Count Karolyi, the Austrian Ambassador Berlin.

is called, has been completed. The town authorities have decided that the coffins

the Columbarium are not to have more Whence Manitoba Derives Its than 0.80 metres in height and 0.40 in diameter. The cost of cremation will be

At the Nottingham, Eng., police court on Thursday, R.v. Fredk, Bell, formerly of Brooklyn, N.Y., brought an action for libel against Mr. Stevens, solicitor, and Rev. Richard Griffiths, Baptist minister, for circulating handbills charging him with immoral conduct with a servart of the house where he was a guest. Bell was tingham at the time and was drawing large audiences.

American woman, whose maiden name was Alice Green.

The cause of the ex-Empress Eugénie and her son against the State is just now being tried in Paris. They claim certain familiar. The effect is impressive. Tourlist, but difficulties of construction have given rise to the present suit.

The last German triumph in chemica science is a method of keeping fish fresh by mpregnating it, by means of hydrauli pressure, with a weak solution of salicychi cid, a new antiseptic, originally extracted sold for the great Russian lottery. The from willow bark, but since found in large proportions in meadow sweet (Spirea ulmaria.) The fish is then packed in oxes and covered with gelatine, to prevent its drying. A short soaking in water restores it to pristine freshness.

Many tailors take an artistic pride in turning out their customers in neat habili-ments, but it is seldom one is so anxious that his work should do him credit as was a London artist about a great-coat the other day. They were discussing the make and shape of the garment, when the tailor said with much feeling to his customer:—
"Pockets are conventional, sir, and I supnose I must make them, but for heaven's

sake don't put anything into them !' Thomas Parker, of London, summ his wife for assault, in having struck him upon the head. She showed that on the day of the alleged assault he had "kicked ner in a shocking manner, for which was warned by the police," and that during their six years of wedded life he had A young lady at Boulogne, the daughter given her forty-one (41) black eyes, assaulted her repeatedly with boots, jugs. turn, when one of the officers perceived a etc., cut her head open with a spittoon and fractured her skull with a hatchet. His

A Vienna despatch says the Min-England the port of Alexandrette, a sea- isterial crisis at Constantinople has produced a very unfavourable im- and Johnson emerged from the swamp oast of the Bay of Iskanderoon.

"The Hallelujah Lasses," or "Salvation Grand Vizier, is one of Austria's bitterest in water, and gave himself up. He was Army," a body of lady preachers under the command of a well-known clergyman, the Turkish territory. He is regarded as an unscrupulous schemer, capable of hastening Turkey to her ruin. The change of arrested and placed in Woodstock gaol on

able to Russian intrigues. The German Emperor has conferred the rder of the House of Hohenzollern on Her Hollefur as a recognition of his bravery in his attempt to arrest Nobeling, the would-be assassin of the Emperor. It will be remembered that when the enraged populace broke into Nobeling's apartment he discharged two chambers of a revolver at wounded and the crowd, seeing him bleed ing, supposed he was the assassin and fel

ipon him with great fury. The Liverpool Mercury says that a note worthy instance of commercial morality is announced by Mr. Peter Bancroft, of that town, who recently received an unsigned letter, in which was enclosed a bank-note for £1,000. The only information vouchsafed by the sender was that the bank-note was the amount of an old debt and accumulated interest, which he was sorry Mr. Bancroft before. Mr. Bancroft has not the slightest idea from whom he has received this conscience money.

"The strange news is announced," say the Figaro, "that Prince de Bismarck is Fremdenblatt gives the following explanaproduced some severe remarks said to have een made by the Chancellor relative to the Count de Goltz, formerly Prussian Am-bassador at Paris. The family of the deceased diplomatist considers its hone The affected by some of the assertions, and pur poses taking legal proceedings. Consequently, incidents of great interest may be

looked for." The remains of some massive old buildngs have been discovered at Wedmore, ersetshire; and there is said to be oubt that they are the remains of the ol palace of the West Saxon Kings, King Arthur's palace, in short, the very scene of the high festival at which, 1,000 years ago, the peace was signed with the Danes, and the fillet was loosed from the brow of Guthorm, or Æthelstan, to call him by his new Christian name. The characters of the pottery and the shape of some of the shingles which have been found seem to point to the probability that the old English building was raised upon the site of

some older Romano-Celtic villa. The famous English executioner, Marood, went down to Wales the other day gave his executioner quite an ovation, and when Marwood left Usk, after the executhe station he held a levée in the waitingroom. Many people shook hands with Marwood had done his duty, and all were proud of him. Marwood replied that he careful consideration of the circumstances

Four Prime Ministers have within the ast hundred years refused the garter, Viscounts Sidmouth and Melbourne, Mr accepted it for his brother, the second and last Lord Chatham, who had no personal claims whatever to the distinction Melbourne, when asked why he didn't take it. said :- "Oh. I don't want to bribe myself." Saturday, quarrelied with his wife and thrashed her during the second hour of the say that he quite understood a man's dewho clamoured for a Marquisate : for drink, and on Tuesday was sent to gaol dear fellow, how can you be such a d-

gentleman and his wife going home to Newcastle. At Retford they were joined pretty boy three weeks old. The woman, its mother, answering that little would buy it, was offered a five-pound note, which she at once accepted, and handed the child to the gentleman. lady then took the child. Her surprise, as well as that of her husband, appeared to be only equalled by delight in their bargain. The young woman refused to give her own name, but mentioned that the child had been called George Henry, and singularly enough, this happening to be The Columbarium, as the cremation served to increase his own and his wife's house in the cemetery at Gotha, Germany, satisfaction. When last seen the baby was lying in the lap of the lady sound asleep. w years ago a child drunken mother on board an ocean

Name.

Manitoba Lake, which has given name to

the Province formed out of the Red River the Province formed out of the ned faver region. is called after a small island, whence in the stillness of the night, issue strangely sweet, mysterious sounds. The Ojibway Indians who dwell in that neighourhood believe the island to be the home of Manitoba, the Speaking God, and will holding a religious revival meeting in Not- or profane it, and that they would meet with some terrible fate for their impiety. The young Prince Iturbide, of Mexico, tained, by the beating of the waves on the has lately arrived in England to attend the | large pebbles along the shore. These, with military school at Woolwich. He is the fragments of fine-grained, compact limegrandson of Augustin de Iturbide, who stone that have fallen from the cliffs above, was made Emperor of Mexico in 1822, and are rubbed together by the action of the who two years later was executed near water, and give out a tone like that of dis-Padilla. The young prince was adopted tant church bells. The natural music is by Maximillan, but is now prince, of course, only in name. His mother is an and as it subsides, low, plaintive notes, resembling voices of an invisible choir heard. It has been compared to a chant f the nuns at the Trinita de' Monti in property of Napoleon III. as belonging to sits have been awakened at night in the n, particularly the Fontainebleau ese Museum, the collection of armour of bells were ringing afar off, and that their in 1873 a compromise was signed between 1. Rouher and the liquidator of the civil st, but difficulties of construction. spend days there waiting for the blowing of the north wind. The Ojibways have umber of poetic legends about their Speaking God, whom they profoundly revere

Escape from Gaol.

Hamilton, Dec. 8.—John Johnson, who escaped from Woodstock gaol at six o'clock vesterday evening by removing some bricks from over the window in the corridor and getting out on the roof, has not yet been cap-He was only recently discharged rom the Penitentiary after serving a term of two years' imprisonment for sheep steal-While awaiting trial in the city gaol here on those charges, he feigned sickness one afternoon, and absenting himself from the evening meal, stealthily got into the yard, the door leading from the prison being unlocked, and with the aid of an old bench gained the top of the wall and alighted safely on the outside and made off in the direction of the lake. The gaolers immediately discovered what had taken place, and started in pursuit of the fugitive. ing him at a considerable distance off. exciting chase of over two miles followed, and brought the pursuers up to a swamp, where they lost sight of their man, and were about to resmall black spot moving on the surface of the water a good way from where he stood Suspecting it to be a man's head he shout "Come out or I'll fire," which elicited a reply of "Don't shoot, then, I'm coming," Ministry is believed to be mainly attribut- a charge of horse stealing. His escape yesterday evening was a very bold one owing to his previous experience, he will probably cause much trouble before he is etaken. Detectives Rosseau and Littlehales were detailed last night to watch for the escaped thief, but as yet he has not turned up in this direction.

HAMILTON, Dec. 6.—Considerable

citement prevailed in the neighbourhood of the City Hall this forenoon, large crowds court to catch a glimpse of the gang of masked burglars, who the city gaol at 10.30 for examination.

The interior of the court was unpleasantly crowded with the friends of the prisoner com Dundas, witnesses and audience of loafers. The burglary was committed on the 20th ult., and of the most daring, ever perpetrated in this organized by a man named Charles Hore about forty-five years of age, and a resident of the "Valley City;" and from his appearance in the dock, the most unlikely ooking captain of a band of thieves that could well be imagined. His accomplices were Archibald McTaggart, William Rossel, Dennis Moore, John Brophy and William Knox, all young men under twenty-five years of age. On the night of the 20th the party started off to carry out their pre-arranged burglary, taking them all the necessaries to successfully acwith well-made slip knots, dark lanterns and revolvers. About 12.30 they reached the omestead of the Rainors, in the township of Beverly, and after a reconnoitre outside the house, the door was burst in with a crowbar and three of the gang rushed to the prin eipal bedroom door, revolvers in hand, and curning their lights full in the faces of the three young men who were in bed-John Benjamin and George—threatened to shoot the first of them who attempted to move. One of them had the hardihood to advance owards the door when he was overpowered and securely bound. Mr. John Rainor, sr. was also guarded while the remainder of the gang were searching the house. This accomplished, the band left after securing the inmates so as to prevent pursuit. The plunder secured consisted of about \$1,600, belonging to the following:—John Rainor, sr., \$350; John Rainor, jr., \$700; Benjamin Rainor, \$550; Eliza, \$40; and George, to hang the Spanish sailor, Garcia, who \$18. Among the stolen money was \$100 in killed five persons last summer. The gold, and one \$10 gold piece. As soon as criminal was so odious that the people the news was conveyed to the city the police started to work, being assisted by Head-Constable McDonough,

tion, he was escorted to the station by a large crowd, who cheered him loudly. At young men were arrested, and subsequently Hore was taken into custody by the Dun him, and a man made a speech stating that was required to hunt up evidence sufficient substantiate the charge; but after a it was at last obtained, and of so conclusive hoped he would soon come that way again. | a nature, that the prisoners found it was better to make a clean breast of it. This morning they were all arraigned before the and pleaded " guilty, Here being charged with aiding and abetting the others. Mr. Teet acted on behalf of the Crown. and Mr. Browning, of Dundas, for the prisoners, McTaggart and Rossel, for whom idence of good character was offered the Rev. John Laing and Messrs. Jas. B Grafton, Geo. Reisch and David Graham estifying for the former, and the Rev. Mr. Osler and Mr. A. Findley for Rossel. Mr. Teetzel said he understood that these risoners had made full restitution, which would weigh with his Worship in passing sentence. The Magistrate thought that as the offence was the highest known in the law, the guilty parties should be pur ished with great severity. Had any of the persons robbed showed resistance on the occasion of the burglary, in all probability murder would have to be added to the already serious charge against the prisoners.

> Bishon Fallows on Sunday opened the new Reformed Episcopal church at Montreal.

> Several coloured men of Pittsburgh have been incited by the prospect of a prize of \$5 to learn the part of "Hamlet" and de-

Joe Beef, the Montreal saloon keeper, has been presented with a Bible by some members of the Young Men's Christian Association, and has in return presented a watch and chain to Mr. Jennings, who for some time past has held gospel meetings,

Mr. James Dykes, champion draught player of Canada, died at his residence in Wardsville yesterday morning at three o'clock from an overdose of which he was in the habit of taking to inlament his untimely end.