The days of the Disraeli Ministry have been few and full of trouble. The majority against the motion, of Lord Stanley to lay the Irish question over till the Retormed Parliament was decisive, and the Ministry sustained a defeat which by the display of a little tact it might easily have avoided. When the Conservative Ministry took the wind out of Liberal sails, and exceeded even John Bright's demand for a radical change in the system of franchise, they but whetted the popular appetite for reform: Having opened wide the door, they could never hope to close it again until other and greater reforms were granted. They refused or neglected to see this. They believed that having by the sacrifice of a cardinal principle of their party granted a liberal franchise, they had secured a lease of official life until the next general election, when, relying on the popularity they believed reform had gained them, they hoped to gain an easy victory over the Liberals We cannot see how so clever a tactician as Mr Disraeli is acknowledged to be, could have made so stupid a blunder as to cast his chances into the scale against the Irish Church. For months the English press has teemed with articles calling on the Government to put an end to the great in quity by means of which tithes were wrung from the people for the support of a creed in which they had not the slightest sympathy, and the benefits of which they could not conscientiously enjoy. The new Premier must have seen with half an eye that he could not successfully combat with the change of sentiment concerning the Irish Church which had come over the English public. The Irish Church is doomed by popular sentiment—the sentiment that henceforth will govern the nation, and before which any Ministry that opposes it must go down. The course the Ministry will pursue is undecided. If they merely resign their seals, they will follow the example of the Gladstone Ministry in 1866, and quietly make room for their successors. But they may decide to appeal to the country in the hope that they will obtain from the people the support they have failed to rally around them in the House of Commons. Should they adopt the latter course, and suffer a reverse, they will undonbtedly involve in rain not alone themselves and the Trieb Church, but will weaken the fourdation if they do not entirely destroy the Established Church edifice of the English Church. Resignation must avert for a short season the danger that threatens the latter establishment; an appeal to country might encompass its dissolution immediately and shis proposed T

The Governor's reply to the motion of Hon. DeCosmos, asking for copies of the correspondence on the question of uniting this Colony with the Dominion of Canada. was laid before the Council yesterday. His Excellency declines to send down reports he has received from conversations with the Governor of Canada, which are not of a strictly official character." What does this reply indicate? Can it be possible that His Excellency has not correspended at all on the subject? Have no official despatches passed between the Imperial Government or the Government of Canada and our Government on the subject of Confederation? Taking it for granted that his Excellency's answer is correct, we ask what becomes of the promise last session to carry out the reso-Aution of the Legislative Council, viz : to open negotiations with the Canadian Government with a view to our being admitted to the family circle of the Dominion Surely there is something wrong somewhere. If the unanimous wish of the Council is to meet with no more attention than this recommendation has received, the members may as well go home. It is a sinful waste of valuable time and a mock are to meet with no respect. The whole the data of the control of the data of the control of the

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he used in his speech at the opening of the Council the precise words of Her Majesty's Secretary of State on the subject of Confederation. These words, in substance, were that the Northwest Territory is an obstacle to British Columbia joining the Confederation; but surely these "precise words" were written before the Northwest Territory had become part of the Dominion, and an objection which might have held good before those words were penned cannot be of the slightest value under the signed to Sproat & Co. changed condition of affairs. His Excellency's heart is not in the work, or he would have taken care to receive something more tangible than "conversations not of a strictly official character," and he would not conjure up an "obstacle" that has ceased to exist as a reason why we should not seek for a change of Govern. ment. We begin to despair of Mr. Seymour's hearty co-operation in any scheme likely to prove beneficial to the Colony.

DEATH OF SIR EDMUND HEAD, K. C. B. We regret to have to announce the death of the Right, Hon. Sir Edmund Head. which happened very suddenly on the 28th January, at his residence in Eaton-square, London. The deceased was born in 1805 and educated at Winchester and Oriel College, Oxford, where be graduated as a firstclass in classics in 1827 and was subsequent-ly elected Fellow of Merton College. In 1838 be became an Assistant Poor Law Commissioner, and subsequently was promoted to a commissionership, This post be resigned in 1847, on being appointed Gover-nor of New Brunswick, which he held till 1854, when he was nominated Governor-General of Canada, which post he resigned in 1861. He was sworn a Privy Councillor in 1857 and created a K. C. B. (civi division) in 1860. Sir Edmund was well known as the author of The Handbook of Spanish Painters." He also published in 1856 a little work bearing on English grammar, entitled 'Two chapters on Shall and At the time of his death Si Edmund was Governor of the Hudson Bay Company, in the affairs of which he took a active interest. His loss will be severely felt by a large circle of friends and acquain tances both in this country and in the domi-

THE GREAT WESTERN CIRCUS.-The las performance of the Great Western Circus was given yesterday, under the patronage of the Mayor and a large number of citizens who by their presence testified the exalted opinion which they entertain for Mr Bartholomew. The entertainment was in every respect successful, and at the close Mr Bartholomew made a few remarks expressive of the gratitude to entertained for the kindness he has experienced here. Coming among us an entire stranger, Mr Bartholomew has won and retained the esteem and confidence of the community, and will carry bence the hearty good wishes of all. The tent was struck last evening, and to-day the troupe will take their departure. good luck" accompany them in their

Assault. - Martin McCarthy, a stableman, was arrested at a late hour on Sunday hight ppon a charge of drawing a sword cane upon a sailor and vassaulting Thomas Gorris by knocking his head through a pane of glass of the St. Nicholas bar. It appears that McCarthy and the sailor were quarrellog, when, as is alleged, the former drew the blade of the cane. The sailor hallowed for help, and when Mr Gorrie, who chanced to be standing on the opposite side of the street, rushed over to his assistance he was seized by McCarthy and his head thrust through the pane of glass. The assailant was fixed \$25 for the assault on Gorrie and was remanded for one day to answer to the charge preferred by the sailor.

MR ROBERT BROWN, the last of the Arctic voyagers, is preparing a work on the Physical Geography of Greenland from researches undertaken during three different scientific journeys to the Arctic Regions, the last of which was in 1867. He has obtained the assistance of Dr Hooker, Prof. Oliver, Prof. Dickie, Mr Lawson, Dr Larder Lindsay, Mr Croal. Dr Lutken and Herr Otto Morch, of Copenhagen .- Athenœum.

THE WRECKS .- Several rafts of lumber have been saved from the wreck of the bark Rosalia and towed to a place of safety. The vessel has entirely disappeared. The ship Fanny has been stripped by Captain Frain of her outside gear, apphors, chains, &c., several thousand dollars worth of which have been saved. An attempt to get at the cargo will be made in a few days.

BENEFIT OF THE VOLUNTEERS We understand that a performance for the benefit of the Victoria Biffe Volunteers will take

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arraigned yesterday on a charge of selling whisky to Indians; the charge not being clearly proven the case was remanded one

Leach River.—The news from this locality is not encouraging. A few miners remain at work there for "grub" money, and Page & Co. are preparing to stop work in their tunnel and abandon the ground.

The bank Spirit of the Age was expected to sail from London for Victoria on or about

DRUNKS .- There were three cases of drunkenness before the Police Court yester-

FOR ALASKA .- The steamer Constantine sailed at '4 o'clock yesterday afternoon with Prince Maksoutoff and retinue on board.

A PRIVATE TELEGRAM appounces the arrival of the steamer California at San Fran-

PASSOVER .- The Feast of the Passover commenced last evening at sunset and will continue until Tuesday evening next. THE brig Rone, Capt. Hayes, hence for Tahiti, reached that port Nov. 20th, all well.

THE Enterprise sails at 10 o'clock th i

morning for New Westminster. A RECESS .- The Legislative Council has adjourned until Wednesday, the 15th inst.

## AUSTRALASIA.

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The Prince's visit is the only thing people can find time to talk about, and to it we are indebted for the complete metamorphosis that has taken place in our city—for the forest of flagstaffs, the clouds of tunting, the triumphal arches and the crowds of visitors seen in our streets. On the 4th instant the Galates sailed from Melbourne for Hobartown, but without eliciting any demonstration, not even the Scotch query—"Will you no come back agen." There is no use handling the matter with gloved fingers; public men are to a certain extent public property, and must expect to have their conduct canvassed by others, and particularly by the press, where that institution exists. The Prince landed in Melbourne amidst an almost insane demonstration of respect for himself and loyalty to his Royal mother. When he left, the Australasian (the most widely circulated journal in the colonies) noticing his departure; says :- "The future of the great offshoots of Britain offers a problem to the mind of English statesmen, beginning to be studied, but the solution of which has not extended beyond the opinion that it is unonistic republics like that of North America It is possible enough therefore, that had these colonies been be like the chrildren of Jersel of old, upon asking for a king, and Princa Alfred not invincibly opposed to a southern seat of empire, the world might have witnessed in these days the astounding spectacle of a second British monarchy. Were any such ideas as this entertained, Mentor with the young Telemachus. If it was intended by this visit to create among the colonists an ardent desire to have a of Sydney, in St Andrews Cathedral, on be-Royal Court established in their midst, the half of the children attending the Anglican choice of courtiers was, to say the least of it, Sunday schools in the dioceses of Sydney unfortunate. The central figure, however, and Goulburn, presented His Royal Highacceptable ras a distinguished visitory has ness with a splendid Bible and Prayer Book toria with a belief in his capacity as a ruler, or his determination strictly to perform the cuess and Each Belmore, the German national totis with a belief in his capacity as a ruler, or his determination strictly to perform the succession Earl Belmore the German national demonstration, and several other items have thousand harassing duties appertaining to a demonstration, and several other items have been postponed until the weather improves. The Prince will leave here for Brisbane. dignity of demeanor which is said to befit, the prince, we have had but few examples But if a resident Prince Alfred in Australia would not be enthusiastically acceptable, so far as Victorian opinion goes, what would be thought of a Court composed of Newtys and Yorkers? Our colonial youth are not backward in what, in common parlance, is termed 'fastness," but we believe they might take lessons in rapidity from these scions of the British aristocracy. With these for our noblemen, it would become matter for ourious speculation as to who would be our noble women! No; if simple-minded Australian colonies were intended to be converted into eager lovers of aristocracy, the wrong men were sent to inoculate them with the passion.

On the 6th instant the Galatea, arrived at Hobartown and remained there until the 18th, when she sailed for this port, and at daylight on the 21st she was signalled off the coast about forty miles south of Sydney. All became attacked with the Prince fever, and over forty steamers put to sea laden with passengers anxious to go outside the Heads and meet the Prince, even at the risk of getting the mal-du mer, The rain tall for nearly six months previously had not been more than one inch, but no sooner had the Galatea hove in sight than Jupiter pluvius, condescended to reign, and from that time to the present there bas scarcely been a dry hour. The Galates entered the Heads about three o'clock, and as soon as City Council yesterday it was resolved to memorialize the Government to send down a bill to the Legislative Council, authorizing the Corporation of Victoria to negotiate a loan of \$35,000, to be expended in the construction of a patent slip in Victoria harbor. From Alberni on Sunday with a moet for Victoria, was to sail on Wash.

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each mast, marked every port hole along her side and outlined her hull. In a few min-ties after-loud cheers rang along the shores as an immense flery dragon was seen coming along towards the shipping. It was a capi-tal affair, formed by covering a stern wheel steamer of 110 feet in length with canvass end other substances to represent the body of the mythical monster. From the mouth and eyes were emitted colored fires, rockets and fireworks, and the tail formed of twenty bosts burned with bright lights on both sides, ever and anon sent up showers of briliant corruscations. At noon on the 22d. His Royal Highness and suite left the Galatea under royal saintes from the naval training ship, the land, batteries and Her Majesty's ships in port. He was received by his Excellency the Governor, the members of the Executive, the Reception Committee, and other gentlemen. Under a grand triumphal opposite to the landing place, the Mayor of Sydney, surrounded by the civic dignitaries, presented an address, to which His Royal Highness made a suitable reply. The Prince then entered his carriage, with the Earl of Belmere, Lord Newry, and the Earl of Belmore, Lord Newry, and Lieutenant Haig, and drove through the city, his progress being marked by the deafening cheers of the people, who througed the line of route in thousands. The procession consisted of the Volunteer Fire Company, headed by a band; several lodges of Oddfellows, the Foresters, Sons of Temperance, Protestant Friendly Alliance, Mayors and members of suburban municipalities, His Royal Highness the Dake of Edinburgh, officers of several and military forces, the Executive, naval and military forces, the Executive, Reception Committee, his Royal Highness' Suite, the Consuls, Judges of the Supreme Court, the Legislative Council, the Legisla-Court, the Legislative Council, the Legislative Assembly, Mayor and Alderman of Sydney, and the Chancellor with other members, of the University. The procession went along Castlereagh street North, Macquarie place, Bridge street, George street, Bathurst street, Elizabeth street, Liverpool street, College street and Macquarie street. Arches were erected at several points; and on entering the gateway leading to Government House, a choir of 9000 children sang the National Anthem.

In the evening, the city was illuminated, and, despite the drenching rain, the general effect was magnificent. On the following day (Thursday) His Royal Highness held a levee at Government House, attended by many thousands of persons. In the evening there was a grand display of fireworks in the Onter Domain, at which there must have been 60,000 people present. On Friday a grand review took places in the Outer Domain, at which the Prince appeared in the uniform of a general officer of Saxe-Coburg Gotha. In the evening there was a dramatic performance at the University, which His Royal Highness attended. The plays performed were Ter-ence's Phormio and Moliere's Monsieur de Pourceaugnac. Od Saturday, the Duke's day" Races came off at Randwick, and Brilginbar won the two principal events. The Prince remained to witness the last

about the 21st ult and after staying there ten days will return to Sydney, and finally leave here about the middle of March.

Earl Belmare, successor to Sir John Young as Governor General of the colony, arrived here by the Sobraon on the 7th inst, Isnded officially next day at noon, and after being sworn in by Mr Justice Hargreaves, held his first levee. His Excellency has already created a very favorable impression by his unassuming manner and courtesy to all with whom he is brought in contact. Yest rday be escorted the Prince to open the Horticul tural Show.

Mr John S Dodson, second clerk in the Crown Law Offices, has been committed for trial for stealing a purse of money from a fellow clerk.

On the 12th inst the Registrar General's Offices were opened by burglars, who confined their efforts to the removal of the strong box containing about £200. The last of the bushrangers, Druce and

Brook man, the latter a lad of only 16 years, have been sentenced to death for shouting at a police officer by whom they were arrested. The bark Salween, of 600 tons, homeward bound from Brisbane with wool, bides and tallow, arrived here on Sunday week. After being a week at sea it was found that the cargo was on fire. The flames were sup-pressed until they got into this port, where her total destruction was only pre-vented by scuttling the ship. She has since been raised and the cargo discharged, par-

give to each weekly wages amounting to £1 11s 51d. Since the opening of the Sydney Mint in 1855. its operations have been :- Gold received for coinage, 6214,-391.085 oz, which, at an average value of £3 17s 102d per cz, would be worth £24, 466,037 9s 10d; coin issued, 21,176,500 sovereigns; 3 105,000 half sovereigns; buly lion issued, 404 845 589 cz. Total value of coin and bullion issued, £24 349,427 15: 3d,

which yielded a revenue of £262,410 14s 9d. The ship Cuy of Melbourne, 1828 tops, belonging to the Black Ball Line, was discovered on fire on Sunday morning, at Wil-liamstown, near Melbourne. All attempts to extinguish the fire proved mavailing, and she was sunk by firing cannon, into her bull. Another Liverpool ship, the Light of the Age, Porter, master, from Liverpool to Melbourne. with forty-five passengers and a general cargo, ran ashore about a mile to the west of Point Lonsdale, on the 16th of January. The vessel became a total wreck, but the whole of the passengers and crew were saved.

The colony is just now in the midet of a general election. The ministry have asked the country shall the pretensions of the up-per House be tolers ed, shall the Darling vote be rejected. Thus far the answer has been in the negative, and the ministry promise to have a larger majority than at last parliament, as out of twenty-four members already elected only five are on the opposition benches. In the meantime the only topic of conversation is the election.

The comparative statement of the net revenues and expenditure of the colony for the quarter and year ending December 31, 1867, published in the Government Gazette shows: The revenue collected during the quarter amounted to £ 87.218 12a 1d. against £844,038; 2s 11d collected in the corresponding quarter of 1866, thus showing a falling off to the extent of £ 06 819 10s 10d for the quarter. The revenue for the year amounted to £3,043.927.9s 1d, which com-pared with £2,948,429 3s received for 1866, shows an increase amounting to £95,558

The total quantity of gold exported from Melbourne last year was 1,733,422 oucces of which 289,809 ounces were transhipments from New Zealend. The total export during the previous year amounted to 1.835,011 ounces, of which 351,789 ounces were the produce of New Zealand gold fields.

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£70.000 worth of copper is annually exported from the Peak Downs Copper Mines. Large numbers of miners are leaving the South Australian mines for the Peak Downs, Griffin is to be removed back to Rock. bampton for trial for murdering the two troopers under his command and robbing the

The first escorts from the Gympie and Mary diggings have brought down 9,600 The sugar and cotton crops promise well.

The Prince remained to witters the last event, which did not conclude until 6 o'clock. The Earl and Countess of Belmore, Sir George and Ledy Bowen with their suites, and the gentlemen in attendance upon his Highness were present. On Monday, the Anniversary Regatia look place, and the Prince was also present at that. Heavy rain prevented a good deal of enjoyment, and some races had to be postponed. His Royal Highness lunched on board the flagship, with the members of the regation committee. Holloways Pills - Restoratives, Tret amen however, when the Galatea left Europe, a with the members of the regatta committee, life, re-kindle the fading energies, revive the sick and delicate, and raise up the broken-down This mediciee is especially recommendable be cause it is so well suited ato the community at large, and its innocent nature precludes the possibility of its causing mischief under any circumstance whatever.

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Judge of the County Court Norfolk, died this afternoon, QUEBEC, Feb. 11-Ship-b ing here. Mr Rosa, of this ed orders from one firm in construction of eight vessel be proceeded with immed afford employment to a large

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KINGSTON, Feb. 10-The I building had a narrow es destroyed by fire this after o'clock fire was discovered occupied by the furnace was extinguished after gre the firemen. The building through its entire extent by Two of the women serva BURIED ALIVE -The G

week a middle-aged man n

onto on a visit with his wife sick, and Mr Corrie came did not go to bed till 2 a. morning, having eaten nothi After retiring he was attack forenoon he grew rapidly we ently dead. He lay in this Monday following, when he the board on which he lay face bad lost its rigidity and ant smile. This was soon to alive! Immediately a par signs of life, however, were a coroner's inquest being he a verdict was returned hausticn and exposure.' He about an hour before disints SUICIDE BY A BRIDE .- T Times says : Mr Charles Cornabus was married to a ed Mise Hall, not Artemisi minutes had elapsed after the made them man and wife (v house) when the mirth of t turned into sadness on bride had taken a poisonou num, and in six hours there thus bringing to a melan

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