#### CHRONICLE WEEKLY COLONIST AND

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The debate in the House of Lords on the Irish Church Disestablish Tent Bill, was highly exciting, The feelings of the speakers were evidently wrought up to a very high pitch and undoubtedly were expressed in the utmost sincerity. Nevertheless the defection of the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Dake of Richmond, the Bishop of St David and others, hitherto opposed to the measure, indir cates very clearly the result. On a division, the Bill will pass a second reading. There can be no doubt that the disestablishment of the Irish Church is consonant with the advance of enlightenment and must have taken place sooner or later, but it is a change which rends asynder ties that are held very sacred in England. and creates a terror for the future that will arouse a very strong feeling against further innovation for the present. Gladstone will triumph with this great measure but like many other victories, it will prove as bad as a defeat, since it will induce many to form a crusade against himself and government that even his large majority will be unable to withstand. No minister has long survived any great change in English established institutions; the revulsion of popular feel-

ing is usually too much for them. He can, however, very well afford to retire on laurels so remarkable as those achieved in in this sweeping measure, as it will have a lasting and destructive effect on many other of the existing establishments, which more properly belong to a bygone age. Mr. Bright, in his excessive zeal, has done more than what was absolutely necessary in the premises ; he has, by his letter to the Birmingham agitators, been adding, what churchmen conceive to be, insult to injury. He may be very sincere as a politician but he is a little two ima pulsive ; and when the Gladstone ministry have served their turn with him, he will doubtlessly be shelved. Such has been the fate of Mr. Roebuck, Mr. Horsman and others of the violent school ; they were used and identified with some great question of the day and then allowed to sink into obscurity. The very severe shock to the feelings of the English people inflicted by this determined attack on the Church, may ne-

burned; but very few of the bold adventurers would ever return to tell the tale, or if they did, it would be by a more active use of their legs than their arms. The experience of the Federal Government in the Southern States, is no criterion by which to judge of their success else where ; half of the revolted States were only lukewarm, and the disaffected were everywhere scattered throughout the Confederacy. Had the Southern people been wholly united, the war would have raged till this day, or the Republic would have been rent in twain.

> Supreme Court Before His Honor Chief Justice Needham.

FRIDAY, June 18. Dussol vs. the B. C. & V. I. Spar, Lumbe & Sawmill Co .- This suit was continued yesterday. The evidence of Capt. Swanson, for the defence, was taken ; it abounded in nautical and technical phrases and possessed nothing of interest to the general reader. The captain's evidence went to show that with the exercise of skill and caution the Rosalia might have escaped wreck. Juan Endeiza, was recalled, He swore

that the ship Fanny was taken in tow by the Isabel in the face of his (witness') protest. Mr. Robertson, for the defence, moved for a non-suit, claiming that no evidence had been produced to warrent the sending of the case to the jury.

The Chief Justice declined to grant a nonsuit, and said that the plaintiff had produced sufficient evidence to lay before a jury.

Mr. Robertson then opened the case for the defence in a powerful and eloquent address to the jury, claiming that the defendants were in no wise responsible for the disaster, which occurred in consequence of the ignorance or negligence of the captain of the Rosalia.

Capt. Phamphlet, captain of the Isabel, was then called, and proved that he took the Fanny in tow with the full consent of the captain of the Rosalia.

The Court was here adjourned until Saturday at 11 o'clock a. m.

THE SAN JUAN TRAGEDY .- The shooting of Mr. Augustin Hibbard by his partner Mr. Watts, is a very melancholy affair. Hibbard resided some fourteen years on Paget Sound. He was one or the earliest pioneers who found their way here in 1855 and traded extensively between Victoria and ports on the Sound. By bitth he was, a Canadian, being closely connected with the Hibbards of Montreal. His brothers are the extensive manulacturers of India rubber goods in that city. His age was about 40. The past seven or cessitate some alterative, and it would pal owner, Watts owned a farm, in partner- offered that seldom occurs in a new coun-

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND FARE into the country towns and be pillaged and PORT .- The News makes an excellent suggestion to the Chamber of Commerce, which we hope that body will act upon. Our cotemporary proposes that the Chamber shall present an address to Governor Musgrave, shortly after his arrival, in which they shall state their opinion on Confederation, Free Port, and other topics of the day vitally affecting the mercantile interests. Some time ago we proposed that the Chamber should open negotiations with Ottawa upon the basis of Free Port. A late sad event and the apnoistment of an ardent Confederationist to the position of Governor of the Colony, renders that course unnecessary. The meri Saturday June 19 chants can conduct their negotiations through the Governor.

> DEPARTURE OF THE STRAMER-TREASURE SHIPPED .- The steamer Gassie Telfair sailed at daylight yesterday morning for Portland. She carried a few passengers and \$87,750 47 in gold, shipped by Wells Fargo & Co. on account of selves and the Bank of British North America and Bank of British Columbia. MASONIC PICNIC .- The Brethren of the

Masonic Lodges, accompanied by their friends, have chartered the steamer Enterprise, and by the kind permission of Captain Delacomb, R.M., will proceed to the British Camp on San Juan Island, on St. John's day, 24th inst. There will be singing, dancing and general enjoyment. Tickets may be obtained of any member of the committee at prices named in the advertisement.

PUBLIC RECEPTION .- Governor Musgrave. it is believed, will come via New York and the Pacific Railroad, in which case he should be here on or about the 18th proximo at furthest. Would it not be well if our publis bodies met to take early counsel as to the advisability of giving His Excellency a reception befitting his high rank ?

THISTLES .- Our vacant lots are likely to produce a plentiful crop of thistles if the Corporation do not stir themselves and have them upropted. Why can't the chaingang be trotted out with instructions to cut them down ? Two or three days' work with hoes would do the business.

DISTRICT GRAND LODGE .- The officers and members of the District Grand Lodge, E. R, and the masters, officers and members of the Lodges at Victoria under this jurisdiction, are summoned to meet at Masonic Hall at 9 s. m., on St. John's Day, the 2nd instant, and attend the R. W. D. G. Master to divine service at Christ Church Cathedral.

COUNTRY STORE FOR SALE .- A country store in a most desirable and improving neighborhood is offered for disposal by Messis. Promis & Saunders, grocers, of Johneight years he has been concerned in the son street, from whom full particulars may San Juan lime kiln of which he was princi- be had. To an energetic man a chance is

One young man of brains was on the Tory side of the House of Commons, who did not like Disraeli, and never professed to like bim. This was Lor Robert Cecil, who subsequently became Viscount Cranbourne, and now sits in the House of Lords as Marquis of Salisbury. Lord Cecil was by far the ablest scion of noble Toryism in the Horse of Commons. Younger than Lord Stanley be had not Lord Stan ey's solidity and caution; but he had much more of original ability; he had brilliant ideas, great readiness in debate, and a perfect genius for saying titter things in the bitterest tone. The younger son of a wealthy peer, be had, in consequence of a dispute with his father, manfully accepted honorable poverty, and was glad, for no sher; time, to help out his means by the use of his per. He wrote in the Quarterly Review, the time-bonored organ of Toryism; and after a while certain political articles regularly appearing in that periodical became identified with his name. One great object of these articles seemed to be to de-

Lora Robert Cecil.

nounce Mr. Disraeli and warn the Tory party against him as a traitor, certain in the end to sell and surrender their principles. Lord Robert Cecil was an ultra Tory-or at least thought himself so-I teel convinced that his intellect and his experience will set him free one day. He was a Tory in prin-ciple and would listen to no compromise People did not at first see how much ability there was in him-very few indeed saw how much of genuine manhood and nobleness there was in him His tall, bent awkward figure; his prematurely bald crown, his face with an outline and a beard that reminded one of a Jew pedler from the Minories, his ungainly gestures, his unmelodious voice and the extraordinary and wanton bitterness of his tongue, set the ordinary observer strongly against him. He seemed to delight inbeng gratuitously offensive. Let me give one illustration. He assailed Mr. Gladstone's

financial policy one night, and said it was like the practice of a pettilogging attorney. This was rather coarse, and it was rece ved with loud murmurs of disapprobation, but Lord Robert went on unbeeding, Next night, however, when the debate was resumed Le rose and said he feared he had used language the previous evening which was calculated to give offence, and which he could not justify. There were murmurs of encour-

aging applause-nothing delights the Honse of Commons like an unsolicited and manly apology. Yes, he had, on the previous night, n a moment of excitement, compared the policy of the Chancellor of the Exchequer to the pracice of a pettilogging attorney. That was language which on sober consideration he felt he could not justify and ought not to have used, "and therefore," said Lord Robert,"

"I beg leave to offer my sincere apology,"here Mr. Gladstone half rose from bis seat with a face of eager generosity, ready to pardon even before fully asked-"I beg leave to tender my sincere apology-to the attorneys !" Half the House roared with laughter, the other half with anger-and Gladstone threw himself back in his seat with an expression of mingled disappoin ment, pity and corn, on his pallid, noble features .- JUSTIN,

MCOARTHY, in May Galaxy.

European Items.

Blanc, the proprietor of the Hamburg and Monaeo gamblings hells, is worth 60,000,000f.

The French public debt has been ineased since 1852. \$861.300.000.

The authoress of the Heir of Radcliffe Miss Younge, has gone to Paris to conn sult several psychiatrists. The lady has recently upon several occasions shown anmistakable symptoms of hypochendria. bordering on insanity.

A dispatch from Rome, dated April 13, sets forth that the Pope received on the previous day, more than fifty telegrams of congratulation from the principal dioceses, convents or Catholic committees abroad. The Nuncio of Madrid had forwarded the compliments of the chiers of the Spanish Government. His His Heliness had thanked the Diplomatic Body, which, through the Marquis de Banneville, its elder, rad asked to be present at the mass on the 11th. The director of the Pontifical telegraphs had left for Florence ta come to an arrangement with his Italian colleague, and to settle the accounts of the two Administrations. The Giornale di Roma states that the Holy Father had received friendly messages from all the Sovereigns, from the Queen of England, the Emperor of Russia, the King, Queen, and Prince Royal f Spain, the Empress of Mexico, the King of Wartemberg, the Grand Dukes of Tuscany and Mecklenberg-Strelitz.

LOUISVILLE, June 11-The remains of Lieutenant P. J. Farrell, an officer of the Fenian organization were refused the burial rites of the Roman Catholic Church. The Fenian Brotherbood appeared in the church in regalia, and the body was taken from the church and followed to the cemetery by a large concourse of Fenians. This action of the priest has caused a profound sensation.

#### A New Sensation-A Volcanic Island Arises in the Middle of the Sea.

The following interesting memoranda are furnished us by Captain Nickerson, of the ship National Eagle, which arrived in port yesterday morning from Hongkong, having made the run in forty-four days-a very excellent passage . May 6th, (seventeen days out)-This day was very moderate, with the wind from northwest, and fine weather. At balf-past 4 a. m. made Smith Island-one of the group of islands south of Yeddo Gulf. Japan, which is in latitude 31 deg. 18 min. north, longitude 139 deg. 50 mim. east. At the time we saw a very large column of smoke rising out of the water, about half a point to the northward of the island. Upon nearing it, found it to be a volcano, and also that there was an island-consisting of a mass of rocks about fifty feet high, and extending northeast and northwest - rising cut of the water. There was also a streak of muddy water about a mile wide, extending about 5 miles N.W. from the newly-formed island. This island bears N. by E., ½ E, and is 5 miles distant from Smith Island. We walked about midway between the two islands, and when abreast of the volcano could hear it roar fearfully. It was sending up a dense mass of smoke and steam, which apparently attained about the height of 1000 fe t. The rocks must have been very hot, for when the surf rolled in upon them a beavy column of steam would rise up above them, and was accompanied by a fearful hissing sound. We could also fee steam and smoke rising from a reef about a quarter of a mile N.W. from the island. Had it not been that we were so near Smith Island, we would have sent a boat and sounded-but the position of that island being correct on the chart, it was hardly necessary to do so .- S. F. Call. THE New York Herald's correspondent in England indulges in this bit of gossip about the Duke of Hamilton : "The Duke of Hamilton persists in his determination of avenga ing himself for the slight put upon him by the Jockey Club in blackballiog him, by ret ring from the English turf. He will accordingly sell off his stud in the week after the Derby, reserving only the flying "Leonie" for stud purposes. He has been down at Newmarket all the week, riding about on his cob during the racing, and either avoiding or avoided by the mejority of the English swells. His figure, one of the best known on the English turf-for though he is only 24 years of age he weighs, I should think, 220 pounds, is six feet high, has a purple face like a coachman's, the whole surmounted by a tremendous shock of red hair-will be missed from Newmarket, as will also his horses. He ran them fairly and supported them handsomely, and, despite tis character, he will be a real loss to the English turt. After all, what is to be said in lavor of most of the men who rejected him ?"





As we predicted,

Disestablishment Bill

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The struggle was un

ined, by those who c lieved it was their bill; and bad it not of the moderate Chu servatives, there can bill would have been will soon be made yeaving aside the Whigs of having su their disposal as will the sale of the Churc land, the measure is allithe advantage whether it is not me Liberal panaceas tl that party's advent i to power. We do Whigs have ever re the half of what they tion in return for wh time the most terrib. know them to be fan the Tories, who ret Saxon blundering marked by a great d certainly with much the Whigs, who a time-servers. They few honest men amon Bright, but like him t until the party object Nothing so distinctly principled character than the advantage ta rity to carry the Di even in the face of a Granted that the Wh in believing that the risk such an eventualit to prove more decided political finesse. The their oligarchical syst long ago and had it not they would not have for a long time to come just as quick as the in seizing an advant " their friends to accou say, the Tory ranks the school where aspin gan their career ; and by ties of blood

not be suprising if a new ministry introduced a more decided foreign policy in order to allow the minds of Englishmen to return to their normal condition, by giving their patriotism a little excercise in a new direction.

Our dispatches to-day describe the further advance of the allies and the unavailing efferts of the Paraguayans to stop the progress of the ironclads ; the latter circumstance is not at all extraordinary, considering that these terrible engines of war are novelties in Paraguay, and science has not made sufficient progress in that country to evolve any obstacle that would offer formidable resistance to their ponderous weight and powerful artillery. We conceive that pressed as they have been by a powerful enemy nambering three times their force, and aided by every modern improvement in arms, projectiles and facilities of conveyance, the followers of Lopez have made a noble resistance ; ceding the ground by inches, only when overwhelmed by the weight of numbers. The allies have lost more men than the Paraguayansever had in the field ; the Brazil. ian soldiers were well supplied and better drilled than their opponents. The cost of the war to Brazil alone will create a debt throughout the Colony on Sunday. At that will form a lasting burden to the people, as many generations will pass ere it is paid; yet no sooner will the Brazilian army leave Paraguay which they cannot pretend to hold, small as are the forces opposed to them, than Lopez will event. Appropriate services will be held at begin to re-establish his power and in the course of a few years may be as able to do mischief as ever. War is always an expensive kind of amusement, particularly when undertaken for the conquest of a country where the people are united against the intruders. Here is a little country of 600,-000 people scattered over a large extent of territory, miserably clad, poorly armed and possessing no artillery to speak of, yet able to offer a long and wasting resistance to inwaders who could put as many soldiers in the field as the entire population of Paragusy. What would have been the result if the defenders had been of Anglo Saxon descent? Simply, the attacking force would have been disgracefully beaten. It is amusing to hear timid people talk of the conquest of Canada. Such a result could never

Creek, which he lately sold and bought an interest in Hibbard's kiln. The origin of the quarrel which led to the killing of Hibbard is variously stated, but it is believed that Watts became dissatisfied with his business prospects, and that bad blood existed between the two, which ended on Thursday night in the killing of Hibbard. An inquest was to have been held yesterday.

SICK OF IT - La Minerve [of Quebec] has received gloomy accounts as to the condition of Canadians who emigrated to the States, from a gentleman who has returned from thence. A number became poorer

than before; many more would return at once if they had money. Wages are not much higher than in Canada and the cost of living double. Those few who have acquired a competence propose to return to Canada at once. It is stated that out of 1000 laborers engaged in Canada and set to work making bricks at Springfield only the strongest were. chosen on arrival, and the rest, to the number of thirty, were left to shilt for themselves without money or employment, and the same treatment awaits other squads that may fol-10.

THE LATE GOVERNOR. - Funeral sermons will be preached at the Episcopal Churches Christ Cathedral, it is probable the Ven. Archdeacon will preach in the morning; and in the evening, at St. Johne, the Rev. Mr. Jenns. At Saanich, Rev Mr Cave will preach a sermon devoted to the late sad New Westminster, Nanaimo, etc.

THE steamer Epterprise did not get off till 12 o'clock yesteday, Capt Swapson baying been subræned to give evidence in the ship Rosalia suit at the Supreme Court, Among the passeagers were Mayor Holbrook, W J Armstrong, Capt Fleming, Mr. Claudet, Mr Nason and ten returning White Piners who are going back to the fresh fields of Cariboo, having been beartily dis-gusted with the outlook at Silverado.

FROM NANAINO .- The Sir James Douglas. Capt. Clarke, arrived from Nanaimo and way norts yesterday afternoon. She brought 20 passengers and a quantity of produce, including live stock, skins, &c. There were no vessels at Nanaimo when the Douglas left; the Otter coaled there on Thursday, and left be realized. Great armies might be marched for her destination about eight o'clock the That the Covernor in Conne

ship with a map named Decker, near Sode THE ship Adela Carlo is on the way from San Francisco to load with lumber at the V. I. & B. C. Mills.

> THE Victoria Lodge I. O. of O. F. were bequesthed \$250 by the late John C. Keenan, in sid of the Widows' and Orphans' fund.

THE firm of Ellerhorst amd Co, the extensive grain shippers to England, have failed at San Francisco.

The steamship Active will be due here on Tuesday morning next.

The Rifle Butts-A word to the Wise.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST .- AS DEISOLS. not members of the Volunteer Corps, have been improperly firing at our targets, I wish to caution the public that persons who do this will be prosecuted under the "Volunteer Ordinance, 1869," and will render themselves liable to a fine of twenty dollars. When firing takes place, a semaphore with the word "Danger" on it will be erected on Clover Point, when all persons are cautioned to keep off the point.

Yours, &c.. F. J. ROSCOE, Lieut. Commanding V. R. V. Victoria, V. I., June 18, 1869

## The Jealousy of Girls. From Every Saturday.

Girls are awfully jealous of each other. I should call this the girls distinctive fault. See them when they are introduced or when they first meet at a ball or oroquet party see how coldly critical they look at one another, how insolently their eyes rove over every portion of their rival's dress; read in their faces the result of their scrubing. "You think you have done it very well, but you have made a perfect fught of yourself, and I am much better than you !" Watch their disdain o' the more admired amongst them, and how excessively naughty for attracting so much attention they think Ads or Amy is, about whom the young men cluster. How bold she is I how affected she is I and O I how ugly she is! Sometimes, if they are deep, they will overpraise her enthusiastically : but the ruse is generally too transparent to deceive any one, and simply counts for what it is-a clever feint that does not answer. It is quite a study to watch the way in which girls shake hands together, or take hands in the dances. The limp, cool impertiment way in which they just touch paims, then let their arms fall as it paralysed tells a volume to those able to read the let-

teriog,

Madame Walewski is writing a book which she calls the Book of Widows.

A man in Portugal has invented a machine which fires 800 shots a minute

A grand niece of the Duchess d'Abran tes, Mirshal Junot's wife, is now a mems ber of the Parisian demi monde.

A large portion of the estate of the lat · Baron Rothschild was invested in Unite | States bonds.

Bismarck's sister, the Baroness Arnim though 42 years old, is yet the handsomest lady of the Prossian aristocricy.

According to a recent report of the French Minister of Justice, there are five Americans, one of whom is a colored man, in French penitentiaries.

It is reported in Germany that Rosenkold, the Swedish Naturalist, and his wife have been shot in Paraguay, by order of Lopez.

The British Parliament has been memorialized for the passage of a law making it illegal to shear sheep-except in case of immediate slaughter, before the first of May.

The Holy Father was born at Sinigag-lia, Centrial Italy, on May 13, 1772; eo, that on the 13th of last month he would enter on his seventy eighth year.

The Emperor of Austria has sent decorations to Dr. Peterman and Captain Koldewey for the part they took in the late expedition to the North Pole.

Friendly relations have been re-estabished between the Cabinets of St. Petersburg and Berlin, and friendly autograph letters have been exchanged between the two Monarchs.

Gen. Melnikow. Minister of Public Works to the Russian government, has been notified to resign, on account of the faulty construction of the railroad between Kursk and Kiew.

Frauds to the extent of several millicns of francs have been discovered in several branches of the tobacco department in Italy, and several employees have fled, leaving important defalcations.

The Paris correspondent of of the German and Belgian papers give rumors that Adelina Patti is going to apply for a divorce from her husband, who, she has found out, is an inveterate gambler, and can make it. a sachibsers officies some i eighteen: to offic of Hads ow

### Russian Designs on China.

For two centuries aggressive and ambitious Russia has been extending her sway through Central Asia towards the Pacific While she has one eye fixed on Constantinople the other has been fixed on Peking. In the interval between the ratification of the Treaty of Nanking and the misunderstanding that brought about the Treaty of Tientsin, Russia at one gigantic stride planted herself within conquering distance of a prize above that of India. She, however, acquired the valley of the Amoor too late to make it a point d'appui for further annexation, for by the time that this long contemplated addition was made to her territory and power, her ancient antagonist, who was ever ready to thwart her designs on Turkey, had planted themselves in the capital of China and, thus undoubtedly averted from China a Muscovite sway. The time will arrive when intelligent Chinamen will admit that our first war had the effect of securing the independence of the Empire. It is not now likely that England and the United States would allow Russia to proceed farther in her long cherished object of absorbing the Chinese Empire ; it is certain that neither of those powers aim at territorial aggrandisement in China and it is not less certain that they could not permit other powers to accomplish its conquest.-Friend of China.

Count de Waldeck, of Paris, 103 years of age, has sent to the Fine Arts Fxhibition in that city a picture representing not less than 225 persons. The veteran artist enjoys excellent health, and takes strong walking exercise every day. He is married to an and is spending money faster than she English lady of forty, and has a son aged

where it began. The the ultra respectability Tory tolitics are b scope for a man of aml on the other hand, are preciate incipient gen account. The charlat generally disgusts matured experience, w that the safest print found in Conservatism Gladstone is now the ally, of the Whigs, wh trust him. Like all former belief, he rus extreme and is a fan principles. His presen a majority of them, suppose, got safely into an early opportunity o if they can effect it, at may see him safely bac vative ranks for the We only hope that his gant measure may not much regret.

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IT is announced that in the vicinity of the gathered into one fold in future will be prohil ing their tents in any that may suit their w at the moment. Th one: but we should re a little further and br all the tribes and ret that speak one; langua ble locality where a res withing inconventence settlers in the vicinit onans and kindred to brought together at Songish and their kin lected within eight or t city. The advantages gation would enable the Indian Agent to be more and constantly useful, i

with the agrae object in view.