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almost every other sign of refined taste and advancing civilization. In public buildings take McGill College in Montreal ; the University in Toronto ; the Parliament Homase in Ottawa ; the citade and other

A TERRIBLE STORM.

Great Damage to Crops in Western Ontario.

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Furious Hurricane at Sarnia.

foul air became so strong that the matches would not burn any longer, so they were obliged to retreat. At that distance in the rock there is an apart-ment swhere a dozen persons could stand at ease, and they also observed an upper pas-ange leading to another cave above the one in which they were, but they did not wish to explore it without light. They there-fore came out to the open air again, and after examining along the base of the rock towards the north-east, they found another entrance, which appeared not to be so dark, so they entered, and travelling along for some time, they observed a brightness ahead of them, until having traversed about 400 feet they found themselves again in the open air, having passed under a portion of the rock. They were obliged to bring their explorations to a close. We hope to hear of some other party better equipped for the purpose, undertaking to make a thorough exploration of this great natural curiosity, as it may lead to interesting results. NEWBURY, Ont., July 11.—A severe wind storm passed over this place to day, and was followed by a heavy rain, lasting about two hours. The wind uprooted trees and blew down rail fences in the country. No serious accidents are reported, but the storm left wheat and other standing grain whether conting. in a bad state for cutting.

bin a bad state for cutting. PETROLIA, Ont., July 11.—About noon to-day a storm passed over this town and neighbourhood causing destruction to property estimated at at least ten thousand dollars as far as heard from. Two-thirds of all the derricks are blown down, and there is also very considerable loss to the well; rocking connection, pumps, tanks and machinery being damaged by falling tim-bars. bers.

HIGHGATE, July 11 .- A heavy wind and HIGHGATE, July 11.—A neavy wind and rain storm passed over this place at noon to-day, unroofing a barn belonging to John Mason, taking the chimney off the English church and doing other damage. The wind completely overturned a waggon laden with hay, and ran a mower off the C. S. R. platform upon the track.

COLCHESTER, Ont., July 11 .- A heavy coldnesses, Ont., July 11.—A heavy thunderstorm accompanied by wind, rain and hail passed over this village to-day at noon doing a great amount of damage to the crops that were standing, as well as the fall wheat, a large amount of which was cut and in shock. The gables of two houses were blown in, the inmates narrowly escap-ing serious injury. Fences were levelled in all directions and many trees torn up by the roots. the roots.

LONDON, Ont., July 11 .- The heaviest LONDON, Unt., July 11.—The heaviest rain and hail storm for years visited this locality to-day. Rain fell in torrents; standing crops were beaten down and a great deal of miscellaneous damage was done but none worthy of special mention. In the township of Westminster a hail stone measuring 22 inches in diameter was picked up.

SARNIA, July 11 .- About 10.45 this

(From the London Free Press.)

SARNIA, July 11.— About 10.45 this morning a terrific storm of wind and rain passed over this neighbourhood doing im-mense damage to property. It raged with great violence for nearly an hour, wreoking buildings, levelling fences, up-rooting and destroying shade trees, and creating havoc generally. The storm ap-peared to have struck with greatest force in the neighbourhood of the Observer office, the building adjoining it to the north, and those facing it on Front street suffering greater damage than those in any other part of the town. The scene when the storm was at its height was appalling. The wind roared and beat against the build-ings with a great violence, and the water About a year ago a young man, whose name for the time being will be "Jones," became enamoured of a comely woman who sought and obtained employment as a do-mestic at the Tecumseh House in this city. He ("Jones," you know,) wasn't fastidious enough to enquire into her an-cestry or previous history, and regarded it as sufficient to know that she reciprocated his affections. The courtahip lasted nearly a year, during which time she had been the recipient of the usual quantity of reings with a great violence, and the water in the river and bay was lashed into a perfect in the river and bay was lashed into a perfect fury, the waves breaking over the docks and toosing the large vessels at the wharves around like toys. The rain swept down in blinding torrents, making objects at a dis-tance appear indistinct, and at one time completely blotting out the view. The air was filled with flying fragments of sign-boards, chimney tops, akylights, sidings, ahingles and roofing materials, branches of trees, and every description of loose light rubbish. Buildings shock and swayed, and their inmates sought safety in the cel-lars. Such a storm was never before wit-nessed here, and many thought every a year, during which time she had been the recipient of the usual quantity of re-freshments at his expense, including the modest strawberry and the luscious ice-cream, and assisted in his impoverishment to the benefit of the livery men. In fact, they conducted themselves as scores of flovers have done before and since. This blissful state of affairs culmi-nated about three months ago by their marriage at the residence of a local clergyman. After the honeymoon, Jones (of ours) purchased a next little cottage in the southern portion of the city, resolving, as all newly-married couples do, or should do, to live economically for a few years, and then burst upon society with all the brilliancy of a two-story brick house, and the usual concomitant of a little girl with golden hair playing on the lawn in front of nessed here, and many thought every building in the town would be levelled be-fore its terrible strength had been spent. Amid the din of the hurricane could be heard the crash of falling chimneys and sign boards, the crash of broken windews, and at intervals the

A LIPE'S LABOUR LOST.

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THE MONEY WAS GONE, and so were the robbers. Tracks of bare feet were found leading from Ls Grandeur's place to that of the Chouinards, which were carefully measured, and found to be left by a foot of about the size to fit Chouinard's boot, and, taking all things into consideration, Ls Grandeur felt cer-tain they were the guilty parties. He at once came to Winnipeg and laid an infor-mation against him, and Constables Joyal and Stone left last evening for the purpose of arresting the Chouinards and Morris-sette. The case is a very sad one. The money represents the

NOVA SCOTIA CROPS.

THE MURDER AT A TEA-

the part of the boy and consequently there was no legal punishment to be in flicted for the offence.

Two Deaths on Board a Nova Scotia HALIFAX, N.S., July 13 .- The briganti

ment. From other information addated, it would seem that the prisoner was some-what intoxicated at the time, and that there row. UNEARTHING A MASTODON. What a Farmer's Boy Found New Sono Hugh Kelly, while digging a ditch on Saturday last on his fatheri farm, which is situated about a quarter of mile south-east of the Little Britain Pres-tybersin church, dig up what appeared to by the son of Hugh and several inches in diameter. Later in the day some of Mr. Kelly a mighbours aw the sup-posed log, and they came to the conclusion that instead of being a piece of wood or stone, the thing was nothing less than a section of the Igoting a since of the axial day, R. W. Genung and William J. Mor-rison, aginbours of the conclusion. Xester day, R. W. Genung and William J. Mor-rison, aginbours of the conclusion. The sanchers also uncarthed a complete section of the Igoting less than a section of the Igoting less than a section of the Igoting less than section of the Igoting at Mr. Kelly, together was rewarded by the surface as the upper was rewarded by the surface as the upper section of the ground, and some idea of the surface of the ground, and some idea of the same depth from the surface as the upper mes that a soot the feet 6 inches below the same depth from the surface as the upper mes that a soot of the spinon mandet is took firm ene to lift if from its be dight. The first hones were found at the same depth from the surface as the upper mes that a soot of the spinon for the scatcher a later bordy spinon the same seath of two feet in ang the ingen mandet to the first hones serves for the gray of the spinon for the scatcher shale des proves and the transfer the sto the store first sones the oupper the store in the other ing Canadian Neat Cattle. WASHINGTON, D.C., July 11.- The Sec-retary of the Treasury calls the attention of Collectors of Customs to the Statute prohibiting the importation of neat cattle from England, and directs that neat cattle from Canada shall not be admitted to entry unless the Collectors are satisfied the cattle were not imported into Canada from Eng-land, or if imported into Canada did not arrive in Canada within 90 days previously. In no case shall such cattle from Canada be admitted if there is reason to suspect they

CANADIAN ITEMS.

YELLOW FEVER.

Vessel.

Both turned and ran back toward the boys, screaming for help. The fire was quickly fanned into a flame, which completely en-veloped her before she had gone many rods. A man who was near pulled off his cardigan jacket and threw it about her, but he fire had already consumed every vestige of her clothing, which fell in pieces as the ran. The boys called to her to run into the creek which was about one hun-dred feet distant, but it was too late, as Miss Dunbar fell theorscious. Her com-panion had ran back to a house near the entrance of the grove for help. Before she died she expressed a wish that the boy whose thoughtlessness had cost her her life might be brought to her as she knew that if he could see her it would prove a whole-some warning to him. The Coroner's jury which sat upon the case found that there was no evidence of a criminal intent on the part of the boy and consequently A two-headed-calf has been sold in New. nswick to a side-showman for \$5. The 22nd of January next has been fixed for the Oka Indians' trial at Aylmer, Que,

Nineteen cars are being leaded at the Grand Trunk station at Belleville with cheese for Europe. Several attempts have of late been made by burglars to enter houses in the vicinity of Albert College, Belleville, but without

success, At a conference of temperance men held

at St. John, N. B., yesterday, it was de. cided to demand a vote in St. John on the Canada Temperance act. The Rev. E. W. Sewell, who was for

fifty years in charge of Trinity church, Quebec, has returned to the country after an absence of nine years.

Extensive cattle sheds are being erected at Richmond station, Intercolonial railway, Large shipments of cattle for England are expected to be at Halifax shortly. An excursionist from Coboconk to Tor-onto got off the train at Uxbridge to get a

drink. As a result he lost the train and was fined \$16 for assaulting a villager. Mesars, J. C. Burpee and Wm. Stephen-

Orloff, at Arichat, under command of the mate, reports that that vessel sailed from Ponce on the 15th ult., that on the first day son are negotiating for the purchase of a tract of land in Albert county, N.B., for out Chas. Peerlou, second mate, fell sick and two days afterwards Michael Deegan carrying on stock-raising on large scale. It has been finally decided to submit the

and two days afterwards Michael Deegan, the master, who succeeded their last cap-tain, was also stricken ; that on the 25th Peerlou died, and on the 27th the captain also expired, and both were thrown over-board. No further signs of the disease, yellow fever, were shown. The vessel is now in capacities that no dence of fin-Scott Act to the people of Waterloo, and the total abstainers intend at once to enter the total abstances intend at once to enter upon a vigorous campaign in its interests. The crops in southern Manitoba are looking well and farmers anticipate not less than 35 bushels of wheat per acre. There is a total absence of the "hopper"

now in quarantine, but no danger of fur ther spreading is feared. throughout the North-West. RETURN OF MR. LANGEVIN.

The Hudon cotton mill is running all night to fill orders. New mills will be running by August the 1st. The new Cora-wall cotton factory owned by capitalists here will be running by the middle of 00. Address From the Citizens of Rimor tober.

The Quebec police are on the ani with regard to a man respectably attired and with plenty of funds who engaged a passage to Liverpool on a sailing vessel from Sillery Cove. It is thought that he was an absconder.

A petition to the Governor-General is in circulation at Halifax, praying for the ad-mission into the country of American illuminating oil of the same grade as to explosive power is allowed in the same explosive power is allowed in the case of Canadian oil, viz., 105 degrees.

Canadian oil, viz., 100 uegrees. The bridge near Highgate, known as-Long's bridge, on the county line between Kent and Elgin, collapsed on Wednesday. Mr. Richard Smale, of Orford, had just passed over and was not ten Yeet from it passed over and was not ten feet from it when it fell. The loss will be about \$1,000. of the countries with whom we have i A destructive bush fire occurred on

Tuesday to the north-west of Barrie, which burned with great fury, doing con-siderable damage to crops of potatoes. Only the constant application of water prevented the flames spreading to adjoin-ing houses.

Mr. Idington, of Stratford, has been ap-pointed County Attorney of Perth in the room of the late Mr. Hayes. Mr. Iding-ton, who, it is needless to say, is a sound Reformer, was opposed by Mr. Harding, who was supported by the Reformers of St Mary's

St. Mary's. St. Mary's. The cod fishery along the New Bruns-wick shore, from Shippegan to Caraquet, has been unexceptionally good this year, the boats averaging 2,000 or 2,500, and some even taking as high as 4,000 fish per trip. Such luck has not been known for

ome years past.

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ENGLISH MAIL

MODIFICATION OF THE UNI STATES TARIFF.

n correspondent of the nette writes :--"What is en the Governments of Lor ten the Governments of Londor lashington in regard to question policy is a mystery to every on om I am acquainted. That some going on all are agreed, and that it to that that something will lead to on of the American tariff is also a an arbitrary to be a something to be a something to be a something will be a something will be a something to be a some a solution of the arbitrary something to be a somethin m which there is little differen We have heard much of lat litical sages as to the unwisdom of tariffs ; but in this instance the ian retaliation tariff, which wa ntly carried at the last elecars already to have had its effec arnment of the United States are anxious to come to some sor in regard to their own duties. riolently protectionist theories re-advanced in the United States are very much toned down, and we now have their Government pleadours to use their influence with lians to induce them to modify riff. A new phase of the reciproci n would thus seem to have ariser Lord Beaconsfield in the House of Lords and we had nothing to offer. The Yankees have, however, quickly given their answer to this statement by offering in return for certain concessions which they ask us to make an alteration of their own tariff. Not only are there certain diplomatic accountions in progress between M. negotiations in progress between Evarts, the Secretary of State at Win moton, and Lord Salisbury, but I have Evarts, the Secretary of State at Wan-ington, and Lord Salisbury, but I have rea-not to believe there have been certain un-official negotiations entered into between the wire-pullers of the political parties of the wire-pullers of the political parties of the States and our own political leaders A distinguished American recently paid us wint in a very quiet way, but he stayed less than the usual time with us. He was a visit in a very quiet way, but he stayed less than the usual time with us. He was indeed away out of London before many who are always accustomed to see him were even aware that he was here. He has probably by this time landed at New York and reported to the United States Govern-ment, as well as to the leaders of the Re-publican party, the chances which are before them of coming to a better under-standing with England, while I happen to know that some prominent free-traders have a very openly-expressed hope of securing a large acquisition of support in the United States before long. At all events, you may expect to hear shortly of an alteration in regard to the protectionist tariffs of America, and the policy of some of the countries with whom we have in

nce in regard to the United State THE VICTORIAN DIFFICULTY

Sir Michael-Hicks Beach has sent a Sir Michael-Hicks Beach has sent 2 de spatch to the Marquis of Normanby, Gov-ernor of Victoria, substantially declining to interfere in the conflict between the Legislative Assembly and the Legislative Council at Melbourne, on the ground that "no sufficient cause had been shown" for such intervention. The Colonial Secretary such intervention. The Colonial Secretary made by the Constitution Act of Victoria, by which self-government in the form de-aired by the colony was conceded to her. By this Act "the power of amending the constitution was expressly, and as an essen By this Act "the power of amending the constitution was expressly, and as an essen-ial incident of self-government, vested in the Colonial Legislature, with the consent of the Crown." Sir Michael, in fact, re-minds the colonists that they have the power of amending the constitution if de-inable, and that they must settle their mending the interpret the interpret of the

some years past. The London Colonization Society have appointed three of their members, Messa, Hill, Clarke and Sleightholm, to proceed to Rainy River and select land for the society. The members of the deputation are paid one dollar a day and expenses, the

admitted if there is reason to suspect they are affected with infectious disease. Considerable Loss by Frost-Wheat, Pot toes and Garden Stuff Injured. HALIFAX, July 11 .- From all parts of

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A frame house on George street, opposite McElhorn's hotel, used as a boarding house, What Comes of Protection.

 war also the front of Kelly's fruit store. A frame house on George street, opposite McEllorit stoled, and sa boarding house, was badly wrecked, the whole upper por-tion being flown in. The damage to shade and fruit trees, fences, barn and checks in all parts of the town have been admaged or destroyed. The slate rooting of the new Catholic Church was stripped of the new tock point Edward, doing con-nalerable damage to Grand. Truk property in that place. Some 200 feet of the larger pringht shead was annoded, and part of the arge elevator stripped of its shingle. Care were thrown off the track and the or of the horizon, and its streets are string of the new tooles on the fruct have of the story in height. 100 x 28 feet with stene and brick the insole of the new string or will be situated in the rear and to duite completed, was blown down, earcough in the street and the stores are stripped for the new coded at a cost of §60,000 and not quite completed, was blown down, earcough in the stores are full force in the town and conge suffering from its sever-ity. So fra to rooprate di disstates of the storm sense p with unsural sudding. Work for the new widegrend, house, brien storm eare up with unsural sudding the form o country showing that the ravages of the storm were widespread, houses, barns, fences, and crops suffering from its sever-ity. So far no reports of disasters to ship-ping have been received, and though the storm came up with unusual suddenness no one was caught in the river or bay, and there is no loss of life nor injury to person, except in the case of Mr. Joseph Barr, a watchmaker, who was slichtly injured in

We have received information from a party of men who last week were in the vicinity of Ouiseau Rock, and who having vicinity of Ouiseau Rock, and who having heard that there were caves to be found under it, they formed themselves into an exploring party, with matches for torches, and proceeded on their expedition. They found after some examination an entrance under the rock, and went in a distance of fifty or sixty feet, lighting their way with the matches, but here the current of ay with command the Governor-General's Foot

adopted, in all its integrity. In addition to this, as one cause of public notoriety, there has sprung up a fresh in-terest in Canadian affairs from the social prestige it has received in connection with recent visits and displays. During the ad-ministration of the Barl of Dufferin society in Canada assumed a more settled and, perhaps, fashionable aspect; and the graceful courtesy and genial hospitality of the Earl and Countess certainly contributed much to the formation of a distinctive Canadian sentiment, to the harmony of the different classes, and to the development of the vast resources of the country. Nothing is lost in these matters by the ap-pointment and residence of the Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise. The ar-rangement which led to their transfer to Ottawa implied a compliment to the Cana-dian people; and the manner in which they have deported themselves since their arrival has tended in an eminent degree to win the admiration and love of the whole community. Under their administration Canada seems destined to advance socially and politically more rapidly than before; and the very fact that some of the most prominent personages of Great Britain are visiting, or intending to visit, the Do-minion is proof of the interest felt in the development of the country, and a com-mendable anxiety to gaze upon its more notable features. There is at least a probability that all

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HALLFAX, July 11.—From all parts of the Province come reports of damage by the late frost. At Middle Musquodoboit considerable damage was done to buck-wheat and potatoes, while tender garden stuff was all nipped off. The potato crop in many parts of Colchester has been con-siderably damaged. One man from North River says that on Monday morning last a fine field of potatees in which he had sowed nineteen bushels presented a very discouraging appearance. Other fields in that locality were more or hes affected

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SINATION OF A FENIAN INFORMER. ne time ago, says the Armagh time ago, says the Armagh rdian, active enquires were made in town, Dalkey and the neighbourhood acces of Pierce Nagle, who had been in the fenian oubreak this man attain-inviable notoriety as an informer, in his evidence many of those who hart in the conspiracy were con-ind. Nagle was sacristan of the Cath-hurch of St. Laurence O'Toole, Strand. He allied himself with min movement, and affected to be movement, and affected to be nost active organisers, while at ne he was in active communithe police, giving informat lates. As a reward for nity was settled on him of nearly £200 a year was regularly paid to him up quarter, but the Castle author-rather surprised at his not ap-

