

rith each other and get married; and

it almost reconciles me to going to grand-mamma's just to think what a nice op-

ortanity for the first part of the drama

twenty minutes tete-a-tete in the

"I wish you would not talk such non-ense!" cried Charles, rising angrily. "I

erily believe the girls of this century

think of nothing but failing in love, lov-ers and weddings, from their cradle to the time when they sugceed in flinging their meshes over some near foolor other.

the rine which is ver some poor fool or other. You at least might have more sense. Fall in love with your schoolfellow indeed, and a cousin sno-7the thing above all others which I have always reprobated.

Thank God! I've never yet been real

stocking young lady, fresh from school, with a false chignon and blue spectacles. If there is no one class to take bet to

Greymount, of course I can't refuse

but it will be a most awful bore, and I

wish the pedantic young prig was at the

Bore or no hore, three o'clock of that

une wintry afternoon found the much

Sprieved Mr. Charles Clare stamping

impatiently on the platform belonging

he had not been three minutes on the

platform before the great black train.

with its fiery eye and living load, came

and began quickly to disgorge trunks and parcels, hampers of game, hampers of fish, and servant girls all the way from

London for their Christmas holidays

lots of school girls from ten to twenty

lots of children of all ages. Fathers of

families, sons of families, daughters of

families ; every ope but mothers of

families, who as a rule generally stay at

home. And now Charles stepped up to. the guard, and asked if there was "Miss

Wharton" among the passengers. 'No." the guard said, looking at his list ; "no

there worn't," and Charles returned to

previously whether Miss Wharton was

to arrive by train or carriage; but now be made up his mind that she ought to

arrive by the former, and that she was

the other end of the platform in high dulgeon. He had not been quite sur-

Lots of schoolboys, from nine to ninetee

bottom of the sea

entationally, call there it slie bermed as hight h arted as a

om England."

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"I'm ho

Charles.

deefully,

"Yes, of course

foreign parts any more."

with you. I sh

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"At least I'm not m

"A beard," said Charley, smiling be-

"O, don't wear a beard !" cried Cissy, erpostulatingly. "It will make you look so old ! None of the girls will like

"I'm sure I don't care about that

ong as you do," replied Charles, enter-

"Oh, that's all very well," she retorted

"But if you're not in love with any one

"I'll cut it off to-morrow," said Char-

"Do, that's a dear boy. Long whiske

fyou like, and above all a moustache.

"I'll do it," cried Charles heroically,

this darkness is ! Worse than ever.

Would you

ghing, and not a bit embarra

yet, you will be soon ; so please not

ng into her own spirit.

wear a beard-it's so ugly."

Anything to please you

like any other alterations?"

Cissy, as least not well---'

"Oh, I'm immensely altered and

very winning. "Really, Charles, with-

"I can't see you well enough

les humbly

That's what I like."



BBRUARY



THE SCOTT MURDER RESO

LEGISLATURE.

re to day the theatre of one of

Dr. O'Donnell :--

Resolved, -"That this House its reply to His Excellency's sp

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the policy pursued in reference to the troubles which preceded our union with

Canada, regrets to observe that the La gislative Assembly of another Province

should have passed a resolution critici

should have passed a resolution criticis-ing and condemning that policy. Under the responsible institutions conferred apon as, we claim the right to manage our own affairs in our own way. The

nderstood wishes of our people, a

which does not so conduct public affair

will command or receive our confidence

The resolution was supported by peeches running over with vitaperation gainst Mr. Blake and his followers

Only one member in that House, Hon

and it was carried on a vote of five to

It became noised abroad that the san

es lution was to come up in the Asser

res intion was to come up in the Assembly to day, and an eager and expectant crowd jammed the gallery immediately upon the door being opened. The andi-ence was not long held in suspense, for immediately after the routine business

and natices of a few minor motions

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Government of this trumbly and sible to our own Assembly and Government of this Province is res

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tion as soon as the were established, and had the anthorities

only done their duty, there would long ago have been an end of the affair. Al the loyal people asked was a fair trial fo Rie', and let the result be what it might FORT GARRY, Manitoba, Feb. 2. The Legislative Halls of Manito would accede to it.

ment, and while we dony the right Ontario or any other Province to inte fere with the prerogatives of the Gos o them all Better are scenes when the attention of th graphic despatch containing the recent Ontario Parliament resolution tonching the Scott murder was published in the form of a newspaper Extra. At the sit-ting of the Council in the afternoon the following resolution was introduced by Hon. Calvin Inkster, seconded by Hon. them all British subjects their right express their opinion in a matter feeting the whole Dominion, and none ore to than, the Province of Ostario, ing that the murdered man, ott, was a British subject and

of that Province; and therefore, rest majority of the people of mostry sympathize with them in the forts to maintain inviolate the Brit aw under which we live, and that it. olators with all legal authors brought to justice." Mr. Sutherland seconded

During the delivery of Mr. Hay's seech the crowd in the gallery frequent expressed their feelings of approbation hich at the conclusion burst forth int general cheer. This led to the Atty. General's calling upon the Speaker, which resulted in the clearance of the gallery of all save the representative of the the press and the Liegt, Governor's secretary. In the course of ha an hour the gallery was r Several French members made

speeches supporting the motion. Mr Donald A. Smith called the attention of the House to the fact that Lieut. Governor Archibald's game had been called into question by the Parliament, which he considered erous in the extreme. He hope full investigation of the ma nected with the rebellion, and he was persuaded that, when that did persus far the greater share of the responsibilit would fall upon the people of Osta

Mr. Hay replied, that for the best of easons not only every Conadian but very Briton ought to feel ashumed of the conduct of Lieut Gayamor Archi-bald for his affectionate dealings with the nurderor of a follow-subject.

Attorney-General Clark introduced the above resolution with one of his issue, the Government men endeavoring to prove that though Mr. Archibald did shake hands with Riel, he did so not in the course of which he said that Manitoba was as much a duly constituted province as Ontario, and therefore did mowing who it was, province as Ontario, and therefore did not require any dictation from the latter. nor indeed would she accept it. A resolution recently adopted by the Le-prislature of that Province contained the rist of a matter which Mr. Blake had Hon. Mr. Guerard explained, in refer-shoe to the alleged shaking hands with Biel: - I was myself near His Excel-lency when he arrived at St. Boniface to meet the French people who were ready to go to the front. I introduced His which of a matter which our. Brace that which a hobby-horse on which to ride into power, and that was a matter with which Ontario had nothing to do. It was an action that might be rolerated in school-boys, but from men calling them. b go to the front. I introduced His Rzcellency to the man who had been shown by all the Franch people as their Thief. I briefly introduced him as the Chief, His discellency shook hands with rim, and naturally encouraged him to do his duty. would have the people of Ontario know would have the people of Ontario know that Manitoba was prepared to shoulder her own cosponsibilities without any suggestion from her older sister; but with accurrences that took place in this Territory prior to the creation of the Province, Manitoba thad nothing to do In all such matters the Imperial authori The amendment was ignt on a v 18 to 5. The motion was carri-the same vote. Intense excito prevails on account of the Parliame provatia on account of the Parity menually proceedings of the day, and nothing but the counsel of a few calm spirits saves the Manitoba Parliament from such a ties alone had jurisdiction. The fact of the delegates from the Riel administradissolution as Cromwell made in Eng-

CARLETON PLACE. ONEL

has always, been a . net. theory of mine child), "Uncle John did prestit to much ! " that Charley and Cissy are to fall in love and when Frank Wharton told mamma, you had promised to spend Christmas at Greymount, she said I should go too. In-Greymount, she said I should go too. Is-deed I threatened to run away it any ng to a standstill. "You m difficulties were made. I did so want to see you. It was so unfortunate my being away from home during both your last visits. Wasn't it?" 'Very." said Charles, trying to recall the very few visits he had paid she went on unk Yes." uf 1. distant cousins.

Yes," she went on unnecessing inst rruption, "everything you said, and a saw, the latter especially, and the iall fancy I was with you." wish we could have seen more of you ; he added heartily, "but I've I Dear, Cissy," said Che ould so like nding forward to speak the

When will you od. Charley ?"

twenty minutes tete-a-tete-whay ? for at that moment the dec was fung open, and a hoarse voiced guard thrust in his head vociferating : "Captain Wharton ! Miss Wharton, The young lady clapped her hunds

"Home for good !" she cried. "Yes, all right !" enied Cissy, spr "They never told me so at home. Oh, to her feet; "Jump out, Charley eatch my muff and basket." I am so glad! I must give you another

kiss for that, you nice old boy." Charles bent forward his head eagerly. Charley jumped out ;. but before he the second command, Frank the little railway station at Newbridge. His dashing gig and tharoughbred mare had brought him there at lightning speed. lest he should be too late : and in truth it a beard, or only whiskers?" ald obey

Wharton, of Greymount, a fine, broadshouldered young fellow of his own age had seized him by the hand and was wel

ing him in the beartiest manner (TO BE CONTINUED.)

A SURGEON POISONED.

A remarkable case of poisoning is up der investigation by the authorities at Manchester, England. Mr. Andrew Harris, resident medical officer at the Manchester workhouse, New street, (a very extensive building) came down to breakfast a few days ago. The table had previously been laid for him by Margaret Lythgoe, his servant. Between the time of her laying the table and Mr. Harris's appearance a nurse named Steele went into the breakfast room for a few minutes. There was nothing unusual in her doing this, and adeed, it was her duty to be there. Still, her presence has to be taken into account in connection with what followed. Mr. Harris was quite well before breakfast. He had hardly begun to partake

ce at the present al dis ase, several questions of th ari en, which, by slow degrees, and r car ful and m the of cow por upon the hu wears out. There is

nce to show that, som it does. Certainly in man ter or less degree its prin

nduce his friends in the Old Country ration : the father not at all - 4 - 1 to come and join him .- Times.

I may well be doubted whether all ewho are susceptible of some impres-from a second vaccination would me infected with small-por" under The many would so contract the disease ap that all of them would be endangered

by such exposure is too certain. And a second question immediately promote itself, namely, whether this re tition of the operation of engrafting

in a better position, in presence of the facts elicited during the discussion, to adge of the merits of the est place we deem it right to say that there had ensued among the 14,384 rev scinated soldiers one single instance o ly of modified small pox. Still more s isfactory experience is that of the hussian army. In Prussia (as in Vurtemburg) the practice of revaccinahe sworn statement that Lowis had in Proton the identical book which he had with him at the time of his valuation. nd which he had returned to the Department some time before, has been in grew out of the knowledge that is small pox would attack a certain disproved by the testimony officers of the Department, and first, there-fore, there is nothing in the affidavits. ortion of those who had been , vacof the meal when he rang the bell and except the alleged assurances of Lewis ed only in infancy. During the asked Lythroe what she had put in the g 1831. accinal small pox were increasing in umber and fatality, and within three ears, 1831-33, there had occurred no is well that the committee has been wer than 312 deaths by small pox. appointed to enquire into the whole care : For the last twenty years the Prussian rmy has represented an almost entirely evaccinated population. And what has been the contrast ? 194 annual deaths by small pox was the last experience of the former system; 2 annual deaths by small pox has been the average of the but we confess to have risen from a perusal of the debate with the full con-visition that the Government have envisition that the Government have en-tirely relieved themselves from all par-ticipation in the offences committed by Lewis, if, indeed, he committed any. The Government thus far have derived immense advantage from the violence of the attacks made upon them in the milk in, and he had only put a little drop of it in his tea. I fetched the other half, and he drank it, and said it been to the surgery to look after the patients, and come back, he could scarce-ly walk across the room, he was so ill. I columns of the Telegraph. Mr. Scott. during the last twenty years, have occurred in the Prussian army, we find that only four of the number were of persons who (*it is said*) had been successfully revaccinated. "Take one authentic and crucial inwho has been made the special object of these attacks, has been able to success fully meet any of them that were direct and specific. For instance, in December the statement was made that in 1863, Mr. Scott, having at the time charge of stance from among ourselves. Mr. Marson has been the resident surgeon the separate school bill, had written letters to Mr. T. M. Daly and Mr. An-

of three weeks. Years afte

th cow-pox, renews or adds to their security against small-pox. Happily, the question may also be answered in firmative; and answered by statistic of the amplest comprehension. In hi able and most conclusive digest of th whole subject, published by the G neral Boyrd of Health, Mr. Simon sh ws that during the five years 1833 7, th ugh the small-pox infection had been si teen times imported into different ments of the army of Wurtemburg,

which the peo we formed about us This is a step in the right direction. It is only by the use of such means that we and facts only, free from anyth da. Much barm buin on arriving in Canada,

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will be of value to persons who wish to emigrate, and will no doubt serve to

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man who on arriving here has just as they have been repres

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int of fact, himself become an Immi-

ONTARIO POLITICS

A few days ago we referred to th

Assembly at Toronto to enquire into al-

been asked for in the La

iar fact that already two committee

improper acts on the part

ferring to the Proton case, we stated

fidavits, that Lewis had in the township the books which he had some time

reviously handed over to the Govern-

gent, seemed to connect the adminis

with the statements he was alle

have made there. Since that art

ppcared a debate has occurred in the

Assembly upon the subject, and we are

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cannot go to Greymount, after all, thi Christmas. Do you hear, Julis? Are you listening, Charles ?" she added, turning irritably to look at her son and daughter, two well-looking young people between the ages of twenty and thirty between the ages of twenty and thirty, and who were relatively employed—he, lying on the sofa reading a movel; she, seated at the window painting in water colors, an occupation from which she looked up to ask, with a very little show of interest :

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And the Wintry wind sweens cold and chill

And buried with him in his early t

Where myriads of angels forever sing,

Poland, January 10th, 1872.

May we all meet there at the fast great day When Heaven and earth shall have passed

TRUST IN GOD AND DO THE RIGHT

By REV. NORMAN MACLEOD, D.D. Cours e, brother! do not sfamble, Though thy path be dark as night; There's a star to guide the humble-"Trust in God and do the right," *

Though the road be long and dreary, And the end be out of sight ;

Foot it bravely, strong or weary-"Trust in God and do the right."

Perish "policy"-and cunning. Perish all that fears the light

Whether losing, whether winning, "Trust in God and do the right"

Shim all forms of guilty passion, Fiends can look like angels bricht; Heed no custom, school, or fashion-"Trust in God and do the right."

Some will hate thee, some will love th

Some will flatter, some will slight; Cense from man, and look above thee, "Trust in God and do the right."

Simple rule and safest guiding— Ioward peace and shining light— Star upon our path abiding— "Trust in God and do the right."

A TRIFLING MISTAKE.

Well, really ! this is the most

laimed Mrs. Clare, looking up from

al in her custioned arm chair befo

voking occurrence in the world,"

letter which she had been perusing

snowy winter morning, while

can disturb his lifeless clay,

ad Father, of thee we crave

"But why not, mamma? What has

ppened to prevent us?" ""Old Mrs. Clare is ill," replied h mother in a tone more expressive annoyance than commiseration for "Grandmamma is never well," sai

Julia quietly. "No; but she has a bad sore throat

and fancies it is something dangerous, and she ought to make her will."

"Still, though of course I'm very sorr for the poor old lady's sore throat, don't see why it should oblige us to break our promise to our cousins at Grey mount," observed Mr. Charles, from b hind his novel.

"It does not interfere with you, n dear; but she wishes Julia and me to g up to London and see her. Let me see It takes all day to get there ; if we star to-morrow, probably stop a day or two there, perhaps three if she is worse, we April.

dismay. "And we were to have started for Greymount this evening. All my dresses arc packed. It is too bad." "It can't be helped, my dear. Of

course we must pay every attention t your father's mother. When he wa your father's mother. When he was alive, you know, she was always his first thought-even before his wife."

"But what are we to do about Ciss Wharton - Cousin Cissy, who, is to con as far as the station to meet us th evening, and whom we are to escort to Greymount?

Mrs. Clare shook her head, and looked Bespondingly into the glowing depths the fire. "I never thought of she said slowly. "What is to be done " We could telegraph, but she will be s disappointed, poor girl." "And I wanted her to meet Charl

so," continued Julia, with a young lady's eustomary disregard of grammar. "Mamma, Cissy will be furious. Don't you think we could manage something somehow ?"

Mrs. Clare laughed at the vague pr position, and shook her head again.

"Mamma, couldn't Charles go to t station and meet Cissy? Grandmamm doesn't want him, and he could take car of her. Then of course Charley can take Cissy to Greymonat !" cried Julia

"You appear to be making pretty free with 'Charley's' name over there," said that individual, closing his book and throwing it on the table. "What's up

"A great honor and pleasure for you Charley. You are to go to Greymount without us, meet Cissy at the station, and take her with you, under your sole and andivided protection." "Oh! honor and pleasure be hanged

Who is this Cissy whose name I've heard repeated at least fifty times in the last "Charles, I am asha

rude you are !" said Mrs. Clare. "Now, Charley," said Julis coazingly "you know who Cissy is - Cissy Wharton your old playmate, and my schoolfellow, Cousin Cissy."

"I dop't rem d Charles. "What is she like ? Any of the Wharton's of Greymount ?"

another hour on that dismal platform, and perhaps lose the place he had already taken, not to speak of being more than half frozen to speak of being more that half frozen to death, all through that "confounded" (maliciously emphasized) girl. There was the whistle again, por ters shouting, and people hurrying pas him to take their places. In anothe minute it would be off, and he should h entioned: left behind. And wasn't it going to h an awful snow storm ? Why it was

an awrai snow storm? Why it was as black as thunder already. "Charley ! Charley, dear, is that you?" exclaimed a voice at his side; and turn-ing sharply round, he found himself fac-to face with a young lady of diminutive stature, wrapped in furs from head to foot.

and who was grasping breathlessly at hi overcoat. "Oh. Charley, I am so late-I couldn't help it—the fly broke down, she added in gasps. "Oh, do hurry; the

train is moving." So it was, indeed : and Charles Clarchad barely time to drag his fair compan ion across the platform, lift her into the first carriage he saw (fortunately a vacant one,) and jump in himself, before the train started, and the storm, which eemed to have politely raited until then came down furiously, reducing our

plain ; but my pug nose has grown down till Uncle John says it's quite a little travelers to a state of darkness visible one of the most inviolate rules of the railway company being never to light the lamps before four p.m. from November to Greeian. Do you believe that ?" "Of course I do," cried Charles. could have guessed it even without your lling me."

"And I don't mind my hair being For the first few seconds after taking "And I don't mind my nair being so light now it is the fashion couleur cen-dree they call it, and nicely done-crepes, you know-it's very pretty. Did you hear at Ventnor last year Sir Harry Thornton say I must cost papa hundreds in false hair alone, for he knew two-thirds of what I wore couldn't be my their places, both the young people were much out of breath to do anything but pant. Miss Wharton, however, recover herself first, and instantly springing her feet exclaimed : "Charley, are yo ner teet exclaimed? "Charley, are you angry, that you won't speak to me? It was an awful shame to be late after not having seen you for so long—and, for that owa !"

"Oh, but next day," pursued Cissy matter I can't see you now, and haven't with most innocent delicht, "I happened even given you a kiss ; but at any rat to meet him coming home from bathing, with all my hair Jown and hanging round you shall have that at once ;" and suiting the action to the word, she leaned her two little gloved hands on her companion shoulders and gave him one hearty kis ¹ ctiveen his eyes and another on the bridge of his Roman nose. Charles near

v fainted. He had traveled half ove Europe ; he had mixed in nearly every shall of society, desirable and otherwise in London and Paris ; but really, you know, anything like this. No, he so taken aback that I almost think

would have tainted if the piquancy of the situation had not revived him. Were these the manners of boarding s hool young ladies of the pineteenth century? and was he, could be be expected to turn the solute?

"There now, we are all right," cried Miss Wharton, without giving him a mo ment's time to recover or answer thes questions, and resuming her sent with great deal of crinoline arrangement. "I'd like to sit on your knee, you d

d fellow ; only I'm grown too big for atchchaig ?" that, and you'd be sure to drop me. "Indeed I should not" replied Charles. They were the first words he had uttered, but possessed energy enough for half a dozen sentences. "How could you think so? I should like nothing

have one if--" "Thank you, dear, but I'm fortable here. What fun it is to traveling together this wav ! M would hardly let me go till she Mamm

"Very ly; "I will, if you are good and well be-haved, as soon as I finish a purse I am making for—oh, I say, Charley, isn't the on were coming. As it is, she'd much ather have us both at home, I can tell train slackening ?"

"Very kind of her !" said Charles. "I am exceedingly sorry that she wasn't well enough to come too." "Oh f she's quite well," replied Cissy

laughing. "She excused herself to aunt on the ples of ill health, but that was only a facon de parler. You know she and papa never will spend Christmas away from home." Isabella Wharton, Charley, it is slackening. Oh, dear, and we've hardly had time to say a word to each other, and I haven't given you one of

well " said his con

what v ou look like quite well, for I am sure you have not changed a bit, and have still the dear anything. He said, "Will you be so kind as to taste it ?" I took, said the old pug nose and flaxen mane-" kind as to taste it? I took, said the witness, a teaspoonful out of his teapot. It had a burning, bitter taste, something like dandelion. I afterwards tasted the milk, which had the same flavour. I had only taken him half of the gill of "Pug nose and flaxen mane !" Incoluntary Mr. Charles raised both to the classical Roman feature already.

"I can't expect you to remember what I looked like," he rejoined haughtily, while caressing the injured members. "I am afraid you will not find the original come up to your ideal portrait." "Oh, your nose has grown bigger," replied Cissy coolly; I felt that when I kissed you. Do you remember, Charley, when mamma use I to say that threw the other half gill of mill away. I took some of the milk. It caused my eyes to tingle and my throat to burn. my nose and yours put together would This was about half an hour after I had only make one ordinary sized one, I was taken it. I had taken nothing else .so angry." "I think you had ample cause," Mr. Harris rapidly became worse, and notwithstanding very careful treatment turned Charles pointedly. "I'm ashamed to say that 1 hardly remember your face, died soon afterwards; the symptoms

being those produced in cases of poison-ing by atropine—the active ingredient of belladonna. proved," she interrupted eagerly-protty, childish eagerness which wa At a meeting of the Board of Guar

ians, it was stated that a woman name fary Me Morris had been admitted int out conceit, I am. I used to be so very he lunatic ward on the 6th inst., an Mr. Harris had complained that the nurse (Hannah Steele) had not reporte the case to him. He had also complaine of her inscience. A committee of the guardians had examined both M Harris and the nurse on this compl being laid before them, and reprim the nurse and cautioned her to be more respectful towards Mr. Harris in future. This is the only known motive that could have influenced the prisoner again the

the decrased .- Daily News.

"NOT THE PLACE FOR A WOMAN." so said a young husband in Lawren to his wife a few months ago, when she tired of staying alone, took her the

took a seat by his side. "It is most disgraceful," said he, lock

"I know it," continued the injured wife "and you have borne the disgree

led down for the evening.

and not before," said she.

o his playing, and went home a earlier than usual. The next evening the programme

Many a child goes astray, not bee there is want of prayer or virtue at h but simply because home lacks suns A child needs smiles as much as flo please. What do you want it for-a "N-no, not exactly," replied Charles, with a very vague idea of what he wanted it for beyond the pleasure of possession. "But I think it would be very nice to

A child needs smiles as much as finers need sunbeams. Children look ttle beyond the present moment. If a ting pleases, they are apt to seek it; if it dis-pleases, they are prone to avoid it. If home is the place where faces are our and words harsh, and fault-findir; is ever in the ascendant, they will special many hours as possible elsewhere. Let every father and mother then try be happy. Let them talk to their child ren, especially the little ones, in such a way as to make them happy. "If I make it for you, I suppose you nean," suggested Cissy. Charles did mean it, and admitted

The hair merchants have exhau making the purse for," asked Charles, enloysly. Europe, and are now canvassing Ic and or chignon materials.

but I I

like to ask why you look at me so agely?" "Oh, beg pardon, sir; I you for my husband."

tion Hospital for the last 34 years. He has always made it an imperative rule that every nurse and other servant of the Hospital should, on entering the service, be vaccinated. In their case it is generally revaccination and it. service, be vaccinated. In their case it is generally revaccination, and it is never afterwards repeated. These nurses live in the closest daily and nightly attendance upon small pox patients, and ments were certainly sufficiently specific. the other servants are constantly exposed to the profuse contagion, yet in no single instance during these 34 years has any Soott very seriously. But they were not true, nay they have been proved to be malicious inventions. Both Mr. Morrison and Mr. Daly have denied them, and more, the latter gentleman one of these servants and purses been affected with small pox."

INFORMATION WANTED.

states that after the first appearance of In a usually well informed English the charge, he met the publisher of the Telegraph, and told him there was not a a usually went informed hinging paper we saw mention made the other lay, of the "use made of dogs by the people of Canada and other arctic countries, as beasts of burden." Then followed a brief description of the Telegraph, and told him there was not a word of truth in it! Anything more ruffianly than this system of wicked shader cannot be imagined. It is de grading to the journalism of the country, and it has not even the miserable apology of being useful in a party sense. The tendency of it is to excite disgust at the assailant, and unfortunately to a large extent, at the party he is supposed to pesk for, and sympathy for the victim of the systematic abuse. If the design had been to strengthen the Administra-tion of Ontario no better means could distance travelled over our snowy plains by these "useful animals." It seems laughable to see an English journal guilty of such a blunder as this, but. idiculous though it may be, it is a grave nistortune to us that so little should be known about Canada as to render such nistakes possible. Thousands and housands of our fellow subjects at home. had been to strengthen the Administra-tion of Ontario no better means could have been adopted than that which the *Telegraph* has pursued. In the interest of good government, for the sake of the honour of our public men, which is infinitely of more importance

thousands of our fellow subjects at home, if they ever think about Canada at all, place it in the same category as Lapland, and imagine that our people eke out a predarious' existence by fishing and hunting, and that their costume in summer and winter is composed exclus ively of the skins of the animals caught in the chase. Of our large and thriving cities and towns they have but a very faint conception indeed, of our numerous railways, lines of steamers, and all the warded monufactures which help to huild than any questions of more party tri umph, we sincerely hope that the system of bitter personal invective which has up to this time characterized the attacks upon the new Administration, both in a nortion of the press and in the Legisla tried manufactures which help to build are will cease. They are firmly seated ap our prosperity and to promote general prograss of the country, of all these things they know nothing. It is not only that we have had to combat ignorance and prejudices of a classes of Englishmen ; we ertain ve also had to contend against th

have also had to contend against the stories and inventions which American agents have promulgated throughout the length and breadth of the United Kingdom with a view of creating a false impression concorning Canada, and preventing persons from emigrating to this country instead of the United States. If we are to have any considerable amount of immigration to Canada these incorrect ideas must be removed. This cannot be accomplished in a minute, but it is time that we set about the work in est, nor must we fear to expend a money upon it. It must be ba

that the emigration from Great this year is likely to be consid. t, than the class of debate which to this time been far too muc av-share of it. Efforts are actually ma-nook in England to check emigration, a with trade as brisk and wages as high

check emigration, and tisk and wages as high as fill doubtless to nome inve announced to their flocks to ofIande

ion having been received at Ottawa was conclusive recognition of the *de facto* Government. Such being the case he questioned the propriety of denominating the killing of the man Scott a murder. The islands of Pulynesia are being The islands of Polynesia are being depopulated, by slavers, who kidnap the natives and sell them in Java, the Philip-pine Islands, and other countries where dave labor is in demand. Various is-lands, to which whalers used to report for A Province whose Parliament could be he seat of such a disgrace ful scene as ands to which whalers used to resort for provisions and water are now damperous ground, on account of the hostility of the natives, whose friends and relatives have been carried off. One of the most successful kidnappers has been cruising unong the line islands, under the nam and title of Bishop Patterson, and ins vessel called the Southern Orors. The real Bishop Patterson was a well-known missionary, and the hold adventurer who has assumed his name mozoeded in en-trapping many an unwary native eacer was recently that of Ontarig in the dewas recently that of Ontario in the de-bate between Speaker and members of the House, should not presume to read lessons of duty to other Provinces. The late conviction of Dentendre might be accepted as proof that Manitcha was prepared to do her, duty. It was pro-posed to submit the resolution in question to Ontario as a snub for her meddleomoness. The name of Mr. Blake he considered too contemptible for utterance inside the walls of the House. One of the results of the teachings of Mr. Bloke, and men of his stamp was the arrival has assumed his name monoeded in en-trapping many an unwary native eager to receive the truths of Christianity. The genuine Bishop took a trip from Norfolk Island last fall in his yacht, the Southern Cross, to the Santa Cruz group. On arriving in sight of the island of Nukapu, the Bishop's vessel was soon surrounded by a number of canoes, filled with apparently friendl, matives. The Bishop stepped into a same and was peddled toward the shore. On arriving there his escort turned upon in, and he was riddled by a shower of arrows. His body was recovered and and men of his stamp was the arrival here of people from Outario, burning with a desize to wade kneedeep in the blood of a harmless people, whom they hated for an imaginary reason. What ever these Outario fanatics might be disposed to characterize Louis Riel, as it was plain to him that he was a hero,

one of the bravest of the brave. The speech of the Attorney General was endorsed, and the resolution seconded in a few words, by the Provincial Secre

arrows. His body was recovered and onnveyed back to Norfolk Island. This ad event should arouse Great Britain to the necessity of promptly suppressing the slave trade in Oceanica. tary. Mr. Hay, in rising to move the amendment below, said he deeply regret-ted the introduction of the motion. It did not appear to him that the Ontario resolution contained even an approach to a reflection on Manitoba, its Govern-

The people employed in the lake fish-e-res have just discovered one of the beau-ies of the Washington Treaty. There are several thousand persons engaged in this business, and the amount expended for abor is large. Packed whitefish and lake trout are becoming as familar in our warkets as mackerel or shed. The new to a reflection on Multitoba, its Govern-ment, its Parliament or its people ; and to say that the motion introduced by the Attoracy-General was insolent and in-consistent was a mild way of putting it He contended that Ontario had the best nortion of the press and in the Legisla ture, will cease. They are firmly seated in their places with a strong majority in the House, prepared, irrespective of past political differences, to give them a fair ipportunity of developing their policy by munctical legislation. Mere abuse but hinds more closely ta them this follow-ing. It is time it ceased. If the coun-try is wisely and economically governed, it is a matter of very small moment, ex-sept to the office seeking class, whether the patronage is dispensed by the mem-her for Cornwall or the member for South Bruce. The business for the unding independent members of the House is to watch the legislation which they are asked to accept, to discuss mea-ures upon their merits, and to amend them when they may appear defective. This makes for them a duty which may well occupy their whole attention, and which they will find much more profit obe, and we should think much more profit obe are should think much more profit of the sourd with him, and he had sized upon this circumstance as an orden are should think much more profit of the sourd with him, and he had sized upon this circumstance as an orden are able are indiced with the present and the pres treaty proposes to admit fish in Provinces free of duty, and this pi Provinces free of duty, and this promises to put an end to the American lake Sch-eries. The reason is obvious. As the Canadian Schermen use twine and other materials which can be bought in the Provinces for about half what they cost Provinces for about half what they cost here, and have free salt with which to ours and pack their fish, they can well their ontch in every port of the United States from forty to sixty per cent cheaper than the Americana can afford

Carroll county claims to have the gost man in Te William B. She I their sympathies to holster up his bring Administration. It was truly agodeend to the Government; He be-thered that it was the Imperial authori-thirty dive fee

"So that he saw his mistake." ing daggers at her. "So that he saw his mistake, said Charles, "Not that he descrued to be enlightened, the impertinent ape ! I wish I'd been there to chastise him." so long my dear, that I am determi at henceforth to share it with you;" ad she took out her knitting work and at "Oh, poor old fellow ! that would have been cruel," pleaded Cissy. "It was only his crabbedness. He's past sixty, you Her husband persisted in urging to go home. "I will go when you "Past sixty, is he ?" returned Mr. Clare with a great sense of relief. "Well he was wrong, anyhow. I'll swear you He was evidently a little dis have the prettiest hair of any girl in England. I only wish I had a little bit of it," he added with a remorseless recollection of his speech about "fa's

all acted over again. That time he young husband went home a little en ier than before, and carried the baby h m-self. This was the last time he vas ever seen in the billiard room. "Would you like some really, Charles ? asked his cousin, apparently quite grati-fied by the idea. "I'm sure I'll give you as much as you like. You shall have a whole curl, and cut it off wherever you

"Not yet, I think. Who are

"Excuse me, madam.

