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to—Fred. Payne, Tonsoral Street above Miner's Sa-12½ cents; Hair Outling, 25

Wednesday, November 17 1869.

Peabady.

GEORGE PEABODY is dead! Who was George Peabody? We search through mere human archives and records of titled nobility in vain. The name of the subject of the present remarks is not found there. He might have been known in history as Sir George Peabody; but modestly and firmly he declined to accept the title, even at the hands of Queen Victoria, choosing rather to five and die plain and unassuming George Peabody. What were such tinseled baubles to him? He belonged to a higher order of nobility. George Peabody was one Nature's noblemen. The son of a poor but honest farmer of South Danvers, Massachusetts, he early experienced a desire to engage in com-mercial pursuits. At a tender age be set out on foot to Boston, with the blessing of honest parents on his head; and a small copy of the Bible in his little bandle. Foot-sore and weary, the youthful traveller sought lodgings for the night at a way-side inn, and in the morning paid his landlord's bill by cutting wood. Finding his way to Boston, he engaged himself to a commercial firm as errand boy. But "the angel was in him," and he could not long occupy a menial position. Rising rapidly, he removed to London before the meridian of life was reached, and engaged, with signal success, in the banking business, acquiring the appelation of "The wealthy American Banker." In England he spent the remainder of his life, and habits and feelings, an Englishman. Although accumulating enormous wealth, upwards of one hundred million dollars, Peabody became chiefly distinguished for the Princely munificence of his charities. He has probably done more for the working poor of London than has ever been done by any single individual. Upwards of a million of dollors has been judiciously expended in the construction of aubstantial and healthy dwallings for that class in the healthy dwellings for that class in the heart of London. But his native country was by no means forgotten. The thriving town of South Danvers country was by no means forgetten.

The thriving town of South Danvers chareholders, which will give a distribution owes its prosperity and the existence at the rate of £3 per share. It is also stated of its noble public is stitutions in a that the dividend to be declared for the preof its noble public it stitutions, in a great measure to the liberality of him sent helf-year will be at the rate of at least who, more than sixty years ago, went out from it, a poor peasant boy, to seek his fortune in the wide world. The sympathies of Peabody were understood to be somewhat divicharitable institutions have not largely winter months, and a larger number in the profited by his munificence. Coming spring. nearer the last days of this truly great to the last days of this truly great to the last days of the truly great to the last days of the truly great to the last days of the truly great to the last days of this truly great to the last days of the last days o may, we find the late Marquis of Westminster presiding at the unveiling of a
magnificent statue, erected in Peabody
Square, as a mark of England's regard
for her noble guest. Storey, the sculptor, standing by the statue, being toudy
called upon for a speech, significantly
tapped the silent marble, laconically
remarking "That's my spech." It is a
noticeable coincidence that one of the
last public acts of the Marquis of Westminster was to preside at the unveiling
of England's statute to Peabody, andro of England's statute to Perbody, and so so n both these distinguished men, each representing a great country, have been don to die. During his illness Queen Victoria expressed the utmost solicitude, making personal enquiry, and

Saturday Nov 18 APPEAL -In response to a letter received APPRAL—In response to a letter received from Dr. Merle, Dr. D'Aubigue, of Geneva, the Hon. Arthur Kinnsird, London, met a number of friends at his, house on 14th July last, to consider what action, if any, ought to be taken by Protestant Christians in view of the Ecumenical Council now in session at Rome. The result of this conference was the adoption of a resolution to invite all Every Protestant Christians to bet apart the month of December proxime, for special prayer that Scripture Truth may prevail, and recommending Union prayer meetings for that purmending Union prayer meetings for that pur-Scripture Truth may prevail, and recommending Union prayer-meetings for that purpose, wherever practicable. The Rev. Wm.
Aitken, Presbyterian Missionary of the Colony, received by last mails letter from Mr.
Kinnaird in pursuance of the object of the
resolution referred to, and approved of by
Dr. D'Aubigne.

sending messages of condolence. Now that he is dead England, no less than

America, will claim him; no less than

America she will mourn his death.

George Peabody never forgot the les-

sons learned in the little Bible, the

parting gift of a pious mother. The high and noble prisciples it taught were the guide of his life. If al cannot be Peabodies in the munificence of their charities they can at least seek to regular

ulate their conduct by the same princi-

ciples. He has been at once an honor

to the country that gave him birth and

a blessing to his race. And although

he is dead, yet he speaketh. Well will

it be for those who listen, and listening,

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TRET of SAPES .- At San Francisco, a few Kittredge, Tilton & McFarland, and Sanborn were submitted to a severe test. Fire was kindled around the safes at fifteen minutes before six o'clock and kept constantly burning from that time till two p. m. Upon opening the safes the interior work and contents of both Kittredge's and Tilton's safes were found to have been totally destroyed,. while those of the other safe were comparatively nninjured. The peculiarity of the Sanborn sate consist; in its having copper vessels filled with water placed as a lining between the inner wall and the book case. Fusible solder seals these vessels, and, when subjected to a fire, the solder melts prior to the boiling of the water. The heat fills the various chambers containing the water with steam; this steam, as it becomes dense, meets the caloric coming in from the safe's sides, expands, and passes out at the cracks about the door. wo 1

THE ANNEXATION PETITION .- We learn that a copy of this precious document was entrusted to General Ihrie, a passenger on board the U. S. S. Newbern for delivery in person to the Precident of the United States. The memorial had less than forty signatures, principally those of foreigners. The chief agent in circulating the petition is a naturalized foreigner! What the British subjects ought to do as a set off to this ridiculous farce is to get up a petition to the Queen praying Her Majesty to annex all the American territory north of Columbia River—our natural boundary. Seriously, though, are the signers of the petition aware that in opening negotiations with a foreign power for the sale or transfer of any portion of Her Majesty's territory they are laying themselves open to prosecution upon one of the gravest charges known to English law?

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> THE HUDSON BAY COMPANY, -It is stated that the directors of this company will, at their meeting this month, recommend the distribution of the sum of £300 000 received 2s per share more than for the corresponding half of last year. The report will show very satisfactory results of the trading operations of the company.

THE NEWCASTLE STONE QUARRY-Superinded during the terrible civil war tendent Dawes has engaged Mr. Douglass of through which his native country comox, a first class quarryman, as foreman passed, and after it was over he gave a milion for the benefit of the Freedmen to Burrard Inlet for lumber to erect buildof the South. There is scarcely a town ings for the workmen. The tools for workin his native State, we might almost ing the quarry will arrive on the ship Shootsay, in New England whose public and About 40 men will be employed during the

ment. A large meeting was held at the Town Half, Sitks, on the 18th ult., at which an able address was delivered by Mr.W. S. Dodge, proprietor of the Alaska Times. Besolutions were adopted, to be forwarded to Congress, asking for the establishment of a civil government in the Territory. The population of Alaska is set down as follows: Americans and Russians 2000; Aleutians 7000 ; Creoles (7) 3000.

MR. HENRY FOWLER is Collector and Treasurer and Clerk of the Council at Bathurst, Gambia, on a salary of £800 per annum. Sir Arthur Kennedy has gone home on three months' leave of absence. He is very well and enjoys excellent health on the coast. Lieut Cooper, formerly of San Juan leland, has gone home ill.

A COUNTER IRRITANT .- A petition was circulated yesterday, and numerously signed, praying the King of the Caul-Ball Islands to annex this Colony to his dominions. People smile at the indicrousness of the lies the would suggest to Kamehamaha III the propriety of seizing us; but the idea is not more absurd than the one embodied in the petition in efrculation asking the President of the United States to annex us.

LOCAL BREVITIES. - A. Ugime, charged with shooting Charles Fisher, has been again remanded estil Monday next. I. ... Two saids is were impounded yesterday; good! More will be to-dey; better law. The Deluge Engine Company's Balt will come off on the 8th December. Their steamer was shipped on the bark Alapaca. The Tigers must look to their laurels when it gets here.

ASCENT OF MOUNT BAKER. - Harper Monthly for this month contains Mr E T Coleman's paper on the Ascent of Mount Baker. The views are beautifully executed and the paper itself is a valuable contri-bution to literature.

BLACK WOOD FOR OCTOBER, thanks to Hib Semi Weekly British Columnst | days ago, three safes, made respectively by | ben & Co, is before us, replete, as usual, with valuable and interesting reading matter. The excellent story entitled A year and a day' is finished in the present number, while a number of most interesting papers fill up the volume.

> A GREAT DISCOVERY of coal has been made on Departure Bay, a mile or two above Nanaimo. The seam is five or six feet thick, and crops ont on the shore at deep water in a most ex-cellent harbor. Mr Dansmuir has secured the lead, so we hear.

A MAN TRAP .- A plank gone from the sidewalk on the west side of Wharf street, foot of Yates, presents a splendid opening for any enterprising young man ambitious of paying a surgeon's bill. Look to it, City Fathers.

WINTER QUARTERS .- The Cariboo Sentine and the steamer Enterprise (of the Upper Fraser) have both gone into winter quar-

cellency Governor Musgrave to induce him so soon after his arrival in the colony to decide on offering the dredger for sale. I know it is said that she is useless, and won't do the work f.r which she was bought, &c. If that be the case who will buy a thing that is er will fetch at auction one fourth of the original cost; it can be retained at a very small outlay and would be nearly as good as it is now was ten years hence; before that time a dredger will be required to deepen our harbor or the Siwashes will be the only reardents of Victoria. I cannot imagine anything that could do the Colony a greater mischief abroad than the knowledge of the fact that we are selling our Dredger white Victoria harbor is fast filling up. I would suggest before the Dredger is sold that His fixedlency should appoint a commission of competent persons to examine into the state of the harbor and the capability of the Dredger or to deepen it, should it be found necessary. This step may save the Colony a beavy expense bereafter. I should have said that the question of the sale of the Dredger was submitted to the House of Assembly of Vancouver Island by Governor Kennedy, and that the members of that House also declined to recommend such a course.

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ONE OF THE TAXED. The first chapter in a Western novel has The first chapter in a western novel has the following: All of a sudden the fair girl continued to sit on the saud, gazing upon the briny deep, on whose heaving bosom the tall ships went merrily by freighted—ah! who can tell with how much of joy and sorrow, and pine lumber and emigrants, and hopes " JUDSON'S SIMPLE DWIN Mas bna

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That Pellion.

EDITOR BRITTER COLORYST.—In a paragraph of a letter to a paper on the Maioleodi we are called a Colony of serie. So. I have had to day an unfertunate illustration of it. An individual calling himself a British subject, has been industrously coroulating for signature in the English language than aimself. The document is addressed to the President of the United States of America. The gist of it is an individual calling himself and the president of the United States of America. The gist of it is an individual calling himself and the greatest of the United States of America. The gist of it is an individual calling himself and the greatest of the United States of America. The gist of it is an individual calling himself and the greatest of the United States of America. The gist of it is an individual calling himself and the greatest of the United States of America. The gist of it is an individual calling himself and the greatest of the Colombia with the English language than aimself. The document is addressed to the President of the United States of America. The gist of it is an individual calling himself and the greatest of the Colombia with the Colombia of the President of the United States of America. The gist of it is an individual calling himself and the great and individual calling himself and the greatest of the United States of America. The gist of it is President of the United States of America. The gist of it is President of the United States of America and the Colombia of t

Lion.

Do we, as Englishmen, want anything more done to arouse us from our apathy? Will we put up with this insult from foreigners and recreants from our own ranks, or assert ourselves once for all by guiding our destines and erushing this indignity as behaves every-

A Towaro SENSATION.—Time makes sad havon with our most cheriebed illusions. What, institution have we in this country micers of Cariboo are raising a subscription towards alleviating the sufferings of those affected by the terrible accident in Pennsylvania.

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To Sail.—The steamship Active at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning for San Francisco, and the Gussie Telfair at daylight on Tuesday morning for Perland.

There are over 150 printers, and a best of other trades, out of empby at San Francisco.

The bark Alpacea, for Vi toria, pissed Deal October 8th Mr Alderman Besley was elected Lord Mayor of Londoo.

Toading.—The bark Alpha, 684 tone, is loading at Liverpool for Victoria,

The Dredger.

Editor of Brittine Colonist :—The public will recollect that shortly after the union of these colonies the late Governor left; to the Legislative Council to say whether the dedger should be so d or not. That body unanimously recommended that it should not be cold, but retained to deepen Victoria harbor, for which it was purchased at selaring a cost to the Colony. I cannot imagine what reasons have been given to his Ercellency Governor Muggrave to induce him so soon after his arrival in the colony to deoide on offering the dedger for sale. I know on the proposed the particular that the present particular to the particular that the present particular that the proposed the particular that t

Canadian Mail Summary. Our Canadian exchanges are to the 29th ult. The Ministerial changes were for the the work f.r which she was bought, &c. If that be the case who will buy a thing that is of nouse—certainly not our sharp neighbors. But I say that the dredger is of use, and that it will perform all the work for which it was intended, only put a competent man in charge, which has not yet been done. The makers of the machinery rank with the first of their class in England: defective work would never be allowed to leave their establishment. I next say that we require the dredger for our own use as soon as the color only can spare the £s. to pay the expense of werking it. I am informed by a gentleman well competent to give ut opinion, that there are now six and seven feet less water at some of the whereve than there were in the year 1855; in fact, the hather is filling up at the rate of six inches per anoum. Every sewer and the soourings of every street of the town discharge into it and there is not enough of tide-current to carry it out to sea. Our thrice-elected Mayor should look to this matter. In a short time the lax payers of Vietoria may be called upon to clear out the barbor, or there will be so fittle depth of water that only small craft will be adjusted to not competent what it is shoped the provider of the barbor, or there will be so fittle depth of water that only small craft will be adjusted to not only small craft will be adjusted to not only small craft will be adjusted to not only small craft will be adjusted to be excellent. A large section of the short into a cesspool may have on the barbor, into a cesspool may have on the barbor into a c Fogo against Mr. Whiteway, the Confedera-tion candidate. Mr E D Shea was spoken of as the Confederate candidate for Terry-land, and Mr Bobert Kenn for St John's, land, and Mr Bobert Kens for St John's, east, in the same interest. It is thought that McKay will offer a strong opposition. He is Mr Bennett's partner in the Tile Cove Mine, and a powerful and plucky man. Each party has a steamer, the Confederate and the anti-Confederate steamer, plying on the coast. The Confederation press obarges Bennett with a strong private interest in the issue. It appears that while member of the Executive Council in the days of irresponsible government, he obtained an unconditional grant of mere than a million acres ditional grant of more than a million acres of the best mineral land on the felaud. It is intimated that the legality of the grant is more than doubtful, and that Bennett dreads the overhauling the Canadian Government. the overhauling the Canadian Government would be more than likely to give such a claim. In Nova Scotia the Repeal party is considered dead, even Mr Annand, the proprietor of the Repeal propa (Halifax Chronicle) having abandened the hopeless sauce. Mr Annand was one of its most able and hopeful supporters, and a leading member of the local Government. We shall probably hear ne more of Nova Scotia Repeal, save as a thing of the past. Joseph Howe left the sinking ship in time to save his reputation and accure office. There has been great destruction of property on the gulf coast. Very many fishing beats were destroyed by a sudden and terrific classical and course of the coast. Victoria Sept 16, 1869;

many families in the Gaspe Basin have

A District Voter on the Impending single and A Election. He want of Educated A Election. He want of Educated A Election. He want of the district by promises of a continuation of the British Oblumbia Tariff inder the Dominion of Tariff as invest be aware that he is speaking directly contrary to the previously published terms of Coolederstion.

You will find that in April, 1868, he proposed in the Legislative Council, as one of his terms, that he Revenue Laws of the Dominion should extend of this Colony, and then the amused brandel by calculating the rose that would accrue to Canada by the substitution of the Canadian Tariff for that of British Colombia, and declared that the people would be benefited by and a substitution, thus proving that he has hitherto looked trivial he point in the Council, in 1868 where would the far mets be now? They would either be rained or competing onder great difficulties with our American neighbors.

Again, Mr. DeCosmos has always advocated a Reciprocity Treaty. This implies an abandonment of all protective duties on agricultural product. Does he now mean to tell the far mers that he advocates a continuation of the present duty and keeps back the fact that a Reciprocity Treaty. This implies an abandonment of all protective duties on agricultural product. Does he now mean to tell the far mers that he advocates a continuation of the present duty and keeps back the farmers on Busquetis to vote against Confederation, or, at any rate, to vote against Confederation, or, at any rate, to vote against confederation, or, at any rate, to vote against a man whose whole previous course in opposed to his present statements and who devoce to be pinned to any principles. The best course the farmers can suspense to be pinned to any principles. The second of the previous course in opposed to his present statements and who devoce the beginned to be pinned to any principles. The second of the previous course in opposed to his present statements and who devoce the man whose whole previous course in oppo

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