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The suggested project of an appeal to the people on the question of the Pacific rallway is one that cannot be expected to meet with public approval. Plebiscites are foreign to the genius of the English Colonies. The history of plebiscites has too close a connection with arbitrary power to close a connection with arbitrary power to please a people that places its interests confidently in the hands of elected repre-sentatives. That alone would be a suffi-

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THE FINANCIAL FUTURE. Tars financial outlook in Canada is full of promise. In the first place, the credit of the country is better than it has ever been, and a loan might at this time be placed on the London market for a large placed on the London market for a large amount at a figure which would make even the cynical Sir Richard exclaim—to himself, of course—"prodigious!" The exceptionably favourable position of the public finances is a guarantee to the foreign capitalists that Canada is a safe country to invest in; and it is at the same time a very acrossble guarantee to the Canada. to please a people that places its interests of Annual Medican Stall Places.

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The Kingston News calls atte

In reply to the London Advertiser's assertion that Redpath "owns the only sugar refinery in the Dominion," its local contemporary, the Free Press, quotes Sir Leonard Tilley's speech at Stratford as follows:—
"There are two refineries in Montreal, one at Halifax; in a month there will be another in New Brunswick, owned by Mr. Jones, the late Minister of Militia of the recent Government—(applause)—and in these you will find alone from 1,000 to 1,100 men given employment." The "monopoly" argument has been long since dispoved by the logic of events. So soon as any industry is discovered to be specially profitable under protection, others are sure to be established in order to share the advantages of the market.

"The American says:
"The Globe of Toronto, which formerly had the repute of being the leading newspaper of the Dominion, was decidedly on the Democratic side. Its American column was for months past a general repository of Democratic scandal and of flings at our tariff, copied from a comple of American journals. Exactly what these gentlemen expected from the victory of the Democrats, they must know best themselves."

Our American friends forget that the mott Our American friends forget that the motto of "our Reform journsts is "Anything to best Sir John and Protection," just as that of the Southern press is "Anything to best Grant." American Democrats and Canadian Liberals alike suffered defeat owing largely to their free trade theories, and they are at one in pursuing a policy of personal abuse and slander.

taxation doubt many men are thrown out of employment in the city. Will you kindly say men are scarce all through these northern parts for wood-cutting, lumbering, &c. As good wages are being paid now as during the good times of 1871 and 1872, and the amount of stuff got out is being limited by the scarcity of hands, especially in wood and ties. The lumbermen pay such high wages as to gather up all available hands, while wood-cutting is secured at 55 and 60 cents per cord in bush that has never been culled. There is no excuse for free soup to men in your city this winter who are able to work." The double fact of a scarcity of hands, in consequence of the general revival of industry, and of a "boom" in the lumber business, which opponents of the National Policy predicted would be ruined thereby, will be inexplicable to our Liberal free-traders.

The recent coroner's inquiry at Parada.

The "meddle and muddle" foreign policy initiated by Earl Russell has been adopted by Mr. Gladstone. Lord Dufferin and the British ambassador at Berlin were recently

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The recent coroner's inquiry at PortHope into what is known as the Scott mystery afferds a fair illustration of the working of what a local Liberal journal calls "Mr. Mowat's nonsensical legislation." How does the matter stand now? A body, presumed, but not yet proved, to be dead, was found partly under one of the spans of the Grand Trunk viaduct, less than a minute's walk from the depot, and about the same distance from more than one much frequented hotel. Assuming that life had ceased—a fact not yet in evidence—there is not a jot or little of proof of either the time, manner, or cause of death. According to the local journal the last sitting one of the jurors refused to assist at the tomfoolery any longer. Mr. Mowat has been successful in bringing contempt on our courts by appointing illiterate justices of the peace, and by amending the Act respecting coroners' inquests so as to render such inquiries scenes of bickering and folly.

The Thunder Bay Sentinel predicts that "at

The attitude of the clergy towards the evil of intemperance and the drinking habits of the people is a good deal discussed at present.

The enthusiasm awakened by the advent of Sara Bernhardt in New York has been of wonderfully brief duration. Every device known to shrewd managers had been put in execution to arouse public curiosity and raise excitement concerning the famous actress to fever heat. For a time it almost seemed as though her reception on this continent was though her reception on this continent was though her reception on this continent was likely to rival that of Jenny Lind. Her first appearance at New York was witnessed by a packed and eager audience, the most extortionate prices having been paid for admission. The enthusiasm was apparently unbounded, but the critics, with remarkable unanimity, spoke in very received terms of the tragedienne's acting. The general verdict is that, though her acting is finished and graceful, ahe has not the force and intensity of a creat genius, and is net worthy of comparison with Cushman, Rachel, or any actress of the first class. The attendance on the second and subsequent evenings showed a great falling off, making it sufficiently evident that, curosity having been satisfied the public care but little about Bernhardt's acting. The speculators who bought up the season tickets for the week at \$60 each have been badly taken in. The failure—or rather the non-success—of her appearance at New York will largely affect her reception elsewhere, and it is hardly likely that the verdict of the American metropolis will be reversed.

The session of the Provincial Legislature should not pass without amendments being made to the Act respecting the holding of coroners' inquests. The Port-Hope Times The death of Col. Drake, of Pennsylvanis, who is to have a monument erected to his memory as the discoverer of petroleum, recalls the wonderful progress made during a tip the head of lake navigation of Canadian waters there will spring up'a city of large size, and its growth will be rapid. This city will be the terminus of the Canadian Pacific railway, what its name will be we know not, but at present it is called Prince Arthur's Landing, and is not seven incorporated." It is suggested that the establish a city several miles up the Kaministiquia becomes more apparent. Frince Arthur's Landing, under that or some briefer ame, will undoubtedly constitute thereif and the decreased was destined to create an excitement that one some briefer ame, will undoubtedly constitute the way, no explanation has yet begon offered as to how it has been adopted by the Government.

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The Call Drake, of Pennsylvanis, who is to have a monument erected to his memory as the discoverer of petroleum, recalls the wooderful progress made during a few years. To this practical, intelligent man the idea of sinking a well occurred, and when he told his plan to men who had known the coult way, which might have been effert a scale of the official mater to procure the workmen, the needy labouers about him being straid to engage in the enterprise for fear of ridicule. Finally, one main lent his assistance and that of his two sons, and the work which was destined to create an excitement that extended throughout the country, and to enterprise for fear of ridicule. Finally, one main lent his assistance and that of his two sons, and the work which was destined to create an excitement that way which and to enterprise for fear of ridicule. Finally, one main lent his assistance and that of his two sons, and the work which was destined to create an excitement that we seem blooded by the form the pookers of political friends. By the way, no explanation has yet begon offered as to how it and the process of the official oner running away with the body on which a colleague was about to sit should not be re-

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A NIGHT AT CA

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From a Special Correspond TLEBAR, Co. Mayo, N

bably since the day of es," when the French and I Fraser Highlanders down Sta there been more stirring tin county town than the present much business in Co any note—but what little the laid saide, and the town is wh national politics. The In by James Daly, arrested s seditions utterances, is the quarters of the advanced nationing the Irish-American elem moderate rebels foregather at tavera, one of the oldest of moderate rebels foregather at tavern, one of the oldest of i West The office of the Cast is a chapel-of-ease for Daly's dezvous of the young men w win their spurs in the cause. by the way, that Daly is one of the Telegraph, but that is not journal leads an eventful lift not often of late though, it is "Castle authorities for puttinational seasoning into its lead sionally it is warned by the s of instruments known as capia instruments known as capia sata, and so forth. all abla and unicorns, and beginning cabala well known to every (-"Victoria, by the Grace of (
is simply a stockholder in the 7
extent of five and twenty pour
is not a man of much education not a man of much education police as a journalist. He is over the middle height, of a black hair, and iron-grey mous he looks more like an army decent gauger than an agitator

JAMES DALY.

He first came into special 1874, when Mr. John O'Conno then an unknown adventurer tested the county with Messr Tighe, two Home Rule land feated the latter by a small r priests were violently opposed heard Father Ulick at the m Ballandine one Sunday after a him (Power is heavily pockathat time wore no beard) as "t a dog ever barked at;" and o pearance in Claracteria. parance in Claremorris, with his side, he was hooted a by his side, he was hooted at the way from the station to a main street, where he essay speak. But Daly, braving communication and showers turf, which, when it reaches it thing but a brutum fulmen, man, and by a fluke he over Tighe. There was no the latter, on the contrary he as well as a landlord, his den the Heath, Ballandine; whilst pered that Mr. Browne had mo lined at the Castle, and even the Chief Secretary during twestminister. Nevertheless, "Power." It was the first ele
Mayo under the ballot, and this
issued for the benefit of the illit
"Put your crosses opposite
names on the paper" were
structions to this class; but the
issued by the returning officer
surname of each candidate in
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There was a terrible scene at th
here when it was announced the
been returned through the mi
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handling by declaring on the
oath that he had as hearty a con
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But such is the mutability of
that both Browne and Tighe he
pletely snowed under by the d
opinion; and the despised Po
heutenant James Daly, is now t
lar man in the county, lordin
priests, and exerting an authorit
to that of the venerable Archbi
he whom O'Connell named the
fold of Judah." It was the first

A NIGHT AT HUGH PEE:

THE MAIL readers will pardo not take them to Daly's hot troublous times, and none but are admitted and none but no on guard. But Feeny keeps or is an old rookery, but on a drea night, with the rain driving though coming from a giant hos bouring Atlantic, and the stree everybody but the shivering sanded floors, its huge fires of the pleasant bogs of Breaffy, sweet Limerick bacon screechin and its tumblers of punch sroaken table like the heathen alt Hill, afford much comfort an There are probably five and twe what you would call "solid" travellers' room, the walls hung with pictures of Ro Derrynane Abbey, the Irish Par Moore, and other national prints artists. There are shep keeper men generally, a sprinkling of from the neighbouring townlan of sancy bagmen from Dublining partakes of the character easy, national and patriotic and ilke the "Wearing of the Gre Lament," and "O'Donnell Ahor two ago this club—for net faces meet every night in the two ago this club—for net faces meet every night in the two ago this club—for Refaces meet every night in the crue subordinate to St. Ste to-night the cry is for Refixity of Tenure, No Rents to the Landlords; and this is to further the people.

By-and-bye, when they have the fourteenth or fifteenth tum gin to talk of pikes; and the move an immediate adjournm and the raising of the sunbursting. God help us! An old Granfered in his time, says that—Bootless is a fort bereft of men and shaught avails a ship with and what could all the peasant

and what could all the peasant in Connaught accomplish against and soldiers and constabulary it sufficiently in the company, who rose within her borders, and the mix England lying in wait without? in the company, who rose with Irelanders in '48 and was ruined this out in homely language; the middle of the "Exile of Erin" the home that he had and ory, he whiskey in this grief, but the nutterable anguish and despair, have seen and felt, all there. If we have seen and felt, all there is the seen and felt all the seen and seen and