#### THE HERALD.

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RUMORS OF WAR.

If we may believe the ingenious people, who supply America with European news, England is surrounded with difficulties. We give on another page a few extracts from recent despatches; but wish to remind readers that very much of what is given as news concerning the doings and intentions of the European powers is the merest guess work. Salisbury, Von Caprioi, Carnot and the others do not issue bulletin every morning telling what their respective governments propose doing, nor do they take foreign newspaper correspondents into their confidence. So much that was utterly unfounded has been cabled across the Atlantic, that the man who has read none of the prognostications of correspondents during the last year or

two has really lost nothing. The alleged sources of trouble to Eng land are various, and can be so ingeniously arranged as to bring her into collision with nearly every nation in the world First, there is the old Eastern question, Russia wants the money which Turkey owes for war indemnity and the always impecunious Turk is, of course, unable to pay up. Hence Russia is alleged to be about to take possession of Armenia, a country in Asia Minor, which England is under certain treaty obligations to preserve for Turkey. It is not certain that Russia proposes doing anything of the kind, and it is probable that other great powers are equally pledged with England to maintain the integrity of the Sultan's dominions

France is alleged to be excited over the Anglo-German African treaty, and the extent of the demands, which she is stated to be making, are limited apparently only by the ingenuity of the correspondent. Before she will consent to England taking the protectorate of Zanzibar, Egypt must given up, all British treaty rights in Tunis surrendered, France's sovereignty over all the countries between the Moorish states and the Niger recognized. and various unascertained things are to be yielded up in Newfoundland. But if England yields to France's alleged demands relating to Africa, she will have to settle with Italy and Spain and the acknowledgment of the Newfoundland claims will mean a colonial rebellion Thus the circle widens. Then in America, the correspondents insist, the British minister to the contrary notwithstanding, that there is imminent danger of a collision with the United States over the Behring Sea matter. Denmark is asserted to be likely to make trouble about Heligoland and so is Belgium. Portugal is only half satisfied with the way she has been opportunity to make trouble; and so on. Switzerland has yet to be heard from and what Patagonia thinks about it; but that the cup of difficulties may be full we are assured that the English public are enraged at the surrender to Germany and the German ditto are ditto at the ditto to England. The novelists, having dropped romance and become realists, the newspaper men are becoming romancists.

## AMATEUR LOYALTY.

The officers of the 8th Princess Louise. New Brunswick regiment of cavalry, have passed a series of resolutions, based on the presented to the club National "the Marseillaise was sung with frantic enthusiceived with "unmistakeable hisses" and Mr. Laurier "outlined a policy which if followed would strike at the foundations of the dominion." The resolutions are three in number, the third being the most comprehensive and being worded as follows: "Resolved, That the time has arrived when Canadians should firmly set their

that the world may know that Canada is a nation for Canadians, who glory in their British connexion, and who were ready to maintain that connexion at all hazards.'

Since the three tailors of Tooley street wrote their famous letter to Napoleon the Less, nothing so good as this has been evolved in the name of patriotism. It of course is of the most minute importance, what a half-dozen young fellows, who are distinguished from their neighbors only by the amount of gold lace they wear, may declare to be their convictions; but there is a notion underlying the whole business that needs to be sat on, and that is, that the volunteers of this country are able to pronounce upon what patriotism requires than anybody else is. Patriotism and gold lace do not necessarily go together, and a uniform may cover a patriot, who fights better with his mouth than with

The Queen's name was received with "unmistakeable hisses." Well this, if true, unmistakeable geese among those present ridiculous. And the Marseillaise was sung. Well it is a grand old anthem. The man who wrote it voiced, as no one else ha ever done, the heart throbs of the people against oppression, the consciousness of growing power, the resolve, too often dormant in the popular mind, to achieve the fullest possibilities of citizenship. There is no occasion to be afraid of the Marseillaise. About the presentation of a French flag, it happens that one was not presented. And Mr. Laurier struck at see these resolutions you will feel very badly. What Mr. Laurier did say was

that we should be a united people. But will the officers of the P. L. N. B. R. of C. take the public sufficiently into their confidence to tell them what they are going to do about it? They need not hope to be able to check the developthe Marseillaise or in the liberal leader's speech. Canadian sentiment must be virile enough to assimilate it, or Canada rah over the petition having gone by the will cease to be even a name. The nambypamby patriotism that holds up its sickly hands in assumed horror at every expression of nationalism has no real place in the development of this dominion.

#### -++++-F. P. SHARPE.

deceived by mere coincidences. accumulated should be lost, as much of it must necessarily be if care is not taken to collate it. A publishing house would

SUBSIDIES FOR SUPPORT. The above is the heading of an article view without Mr. Barry's evidence. But in Tuesday's Gleaner, which discovers with or without the evidence of any another corrupt transaction of which Mr. one witness or a score of witnesses. Blair has been guilty. This time he is what Mr. Gregory very reasonably and buying up Victoria county by giving a very justly feared was that the moment subsidy to the Tobique valley railway. the trial was entered upon, the respon-The announcement is made that at the dents had it in their power to hold him consisting of four Hotchkiss and Nordensrecent session of the government this in the jaws of the court as in a vice, and railway was subsidized to the extent of that out of that court he would not be al-\$70,000. Of course the Gleaner discovers lowed to go without a judgment against in this transaction the clearest evidence of him, which would not only have disthe most scandalous corruption, just as it | qualified but would have disfranchised | Argus says. It was seen by a number of does in every other act of the government, him. This would have been a fitting confishermen while employed in overhauling tion was 362,369. since it lost the patronage. The Gleaner clusion to the labor of purifying the con- their nets. It was also seen by a gentledoes not stop to consider, perhaps its stituency—the labor of a man who enters man from town, who states that it was up leader writer on local government topics upon the work of purification by person- wards of sixty yards long. does not know, that the government has ally distributing envelopes containing no power without an express act of the small sized bank notes among his election legislature to grant a railway subsidy, and therefore could not possibly have granted such a subsidy at the last session of the government. But we pass this by which Mr. Barry's presence was particu-£157,000 sterling and the new issue is to as a minor consideration. What we are chiefly concerned about is that the just scandalous state of affairs with which he claims of a most important agricultural was familiar, should be exposed to the change section of the province may not be prejudiced in this community by the charges of corruption which are already being the Gleaner had not been backward in

made in anticipation of provincial aid to this work. We have reason to believe, that at the next session of the legislature, authority to assist this work will be had been exhausted, and we suppose so asked for and a more deserving enterprise, still. We all can conjecture about what either from a provincial or local standpoint, cannot be promoted. There has fund can make. Mr. Barry filled this been a standing proposal for two years office for Mr. Gregory when he was a canpast between the government and the didate for parliament and as we are in-Tobique valley railway, that the govern- formed appeared to give much satisfaction. the work to the extent of \$2,500 per mile one. The present Justice Tuck discharged conditional upon the whole road being the functions of the office for his party in crown on the railway and for a royalty of valuable and valued service. Mr. Gregory ten cents per ton upon every ton of plaster | doubtless remembers the modus operandi hauled over the company's line. There in the election to which we refer, and if is a very large deposit of gypsum at a his memory does not serve him, the of the river, which is admittedly of great | name, who assisted him in disbursing his value when ground and spread lightly funds and distributing the cordial supare much appreciated by the farmers of been estimated that the demand for the which Mr. Gregory is not himself fully a fair way to recovery. article for agricultural purpose would be able to gratify without calling up Mr. G.'s immense if railway connection were secured so as to admit of its distribution over a large area. A moderate estimate treated in South Africa and only wants her places the royalty upon the plaster which sufficient to meet the interest upon the the correspondents have omitted to tell us | provincial subsidy and provide a sinking fund. Even if the financial results should farming interest would reap a substantial benefit therefrom sufficient to justify the

The railway as we have said is 28 miles in length and the first fourteen miles are government has given a double subsidy of of construction has been so heavy, that alleged facts that when a French flag was the work is now suspended and the subsidy exhausted. Under these circumstances the company made application to asm," and the toast of the Queen was rethe government last session, urgently ressing for aid, and the merits of the strongly upon the members of the house. that there was a unanimous feeling among the friends of the government, who were onsulted on the subject, in favor of assisting the road. At that time, however, the there being no early prospect of further assistance from that quarter, it was, on consideration, decided advisable to defer action by the legislature until next ses-We trust that the encouraging assurances with which this proposal was restimulate the company to renewed effort, and that it may not be long before the farmers of our county, as well as all sections of the province, may be enabled to utilize this valuable fertilizing medium

the work on to early completion.

Public men and the press of all shades of politics have hitherto been agreed as to the desirability of promoting the settlement of the Tobique Valley and the splendid uplands which border it. Here is a magnificent domain extending completely across the 'province, and with the mpetus which railway construction will give, it is reason to expect that settlers will occupy it much more readily in the future. The agricultural progress of Carleton county may be repeated in this as yet little known part of New Brunswick, and at the banquet; but it is not true, and the every project calclusted to produce such a young men have simply made themselves result ought to, and in fact will, command the support of right-thinking people.

## POLITICAL NOTES.

greatly pleased with the result of the proeedings in connection with the election petition. If this satisfaction is genuine, the very unusual result has been achieved of satisfying both parties. We must, notwithstanding the outward and visible signs of delight, take leave to doubt the foundations of the dominion. Wicked whether everything passed off agreeably Mr. Laurier, how could you? When you to the wishes of our opposition friends. We doubt this, because while the opposition are trying to smile, their facial exression is of the saddest and most mournful description. Tears would be more in keeping with their surroundings generally. And if happy over the result, why should the opposition organ be so full of anger? Its gorge rises to a fierce height, and it charge, and says we gave a great big hur-

of the members elect that their election It would be greatly to be regretted if the could not be set aside. It has always valuable fond of information which he has been our opinion that no election was ever run in the province which could not be avoided under the law. It would not in our view, have been a marvelous achievement if Mr. Gregory had succeeded doubtless find it to pay to arrange with in unseating the members by pressing his Mr. Sharp to write a work on fruit culture. petition. We quite agree, therefore, with the Gleaner that Mr. Gregory need have had no fear of the result from that point of

larly desired for was in order "that a most public." What this fresh mare's nest is, we are not told. We had supposed that exposing all the scandalous affairs to the public which it had ingenuity enough to invent, and that its powers in that line statements the treasurer of an election ment would ask the legislature to assist | The office is an important and necessary completed to Plaster Rock, a valuable St. John, during many years, and down to quarry owned by the crown, and upon the date of his appointment to the bench, the railway company giving a lien to the and we have no doubt rendered his party hauling distance of the rock, and it has osity on this subject, at all events, none former treasurer.

The Gleaner does not enjoy our refer-HERALD is trying to draw a herring across that we have a full basket of these same not fully realize this estimate, the herrings, it might be permissible for us to draw just one across that trail. We can well understand that it does not suit Mr. legislature in making the grant, and it is Gregory to have us expose his sanctito be sincerely hoped that the company monious cant about bribery and corruption. If the York members or their may be sufficiently encouraged to push friends are as guilty as is charged, it is a case of the pot calling the kettle black; and can anything be more pitiable than to hear a man, with his eyes turned meekly toward heaven, discant upon \$6,400 for the first fourteen miles, the cost others when he has been wading up to the arm pits in the same mud pond himself. THE HERALD has not opened this discussion. It has not been making open mouthed profession of virtue on behalf of its friends in connection with election nobody credits. It has confined itself to exposing the hollow pretensions of virtue organ on its own behalf and on behalf of say that people would have had some to purify this county if he had not set | with the "Bellerophon" and "Buzzard." about accomplishing his object by a lavish | A grand ball has been arranged, the govern

The Gleaner says Mr. Blair has been "a master of corruption ever since he entered

The statement repeated in nearly every issue of the Gleaner that evidence, tending York election fund came from, was suppeatedly disproved. The evidence is accessible to the Gleaner, let it publish an extract to shew that any person who had any knowledge on the subject was prevented from fully testifying. The Gleaner knows that the witnesses who raised the friends of the government who appreciated its action in appointing Mr. Ritchie. This was solemnly sworn to by witnesses of equal repute with either Messrs. Gregory or Crocket, and not a doubt was cast upon this evidence except by the malicious slanderers whose only means of injuring the attorney general, is by calumnic

We have not recently heard that call to arms. Wherefore is it that the opposition be pointed out that good organization is already half won.

We are without recent advices as to the \$20,000 fund with which the opposition proposed to put down bribery and corruption with a strong hand.

Gazette to deny that he coupled the utter disregard for truth," a most shocking | Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians and Mormons, together in his recent speech on temperance at the C. of E. synod. The Gazboard. Now all this is very unkind of ette, while accepting the denial, intimates the organ and betrays a spirit which is that its reporter can hardly have been mistraylor is in favor of Sayre. All but Sayre also show the storm did much damage to taken. The public will prefer to accept profess to be liberal conservative, while he Mr. Little's statement. It would not have hails as a liberal. To say that we hurrahed over the re- mattered much to the denominations in sult is to exaggerate the tone of our refer- question if Mr. Little had classed them with The Newcastle Advocate tells us: Inence to the collapse. We thought our ex- Mormons, but if such a position were taken spector Brown and policeman Campbell fortunate fasting woman, Mrs. Adam ultation fell far short of what we might by any minister of the Church of England visited the hidden hand port hole, the in- Wuchter, of South Whitehall, is exciting At the meeting of the provincial farmers, be expected by the public under the cir- openly in synod, and that body had taken spector gave a tapping signal, which he increased interest, particularly among the association held at Woodstock on Thurs- cumstances to exhibit. We spoke of the no notice of it, there would have been had learned from listening to others who medical profession. The doctors now deday a resolution was passed directing that correspondence be opened with the minWe had always doubted whether Mr. what do you want."

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## CANADIAN NEWS.

The Week's Events in Brief The Cream of our Exchanges.

Mrs. Howe, the widow of Hon. Joseph Parliamentary divorce appears to be growing in favor. One Ottawa barrister land has offered and Italy has accepted

viduals who propose filing applications The two torpedo boats which arrived at Halifax have a speed of nineteen knots. They are 125 feet long with a armament

feldt firing guns each. They also carry appearance at Lunenburg. N. S., so the

The Halifax graving dock (limited) i advertising in England for the sum of agents with which to put down bribery. £250,080 sterling by a mortgage on its property here. They are now offering first mortgage debenture bonds to the extent of cover these, the holders of the first issue being offered good terms to make the ex-

> At Mount Hope, Ont., Joel Smith, an indertaker, hoisted the stars and stripes over his residence in honor of the 'Fourth." A deputation of neighboring farmers requested its removal, but Mr. amongst the crowd. A second flag was raised by Smith to meet a similar fate.

> Two Toronto boys made a deliberate attempt to cremate a six-year-old girl on the street. One of them threw a quantity of coal oil over her and the other set her clothing on fire. The girl started to run and the flames leaped as high as her head, but an italian threw her down and smotherare unknown, escaped.

The conjugal relations of Bartholomew Fowler, a Toronto, baker, have not been happy, and they seemed to have reached point twenty-eight miles from the mouth | young gentleman, Francis B. Gregory by | a climax when a fortnight ago his wife packed up her trunks and left for Michigan. On Saturday Fowler, who has been desponover some soils. Its peculiar properties plied from his own establishment on the dent for some time past, took a dose of corner of Queen and York street, can en- strychnine. He was sent to the hospital have informed the Mahdi that they will the Aroostook country and others within lighten him. The public have no curi- where the usual emetics were given and furnish no more recruits for the army of

WilliamO'Donnell.a sailor.was inhuman other sailors, with whom he was in company, kept pushing him back into the a mile the balloon took fire and the proences to Mr. Gregory's corrupt practices in water as he essayed to emerge, until finally fessor had to jump before he was ready. the trail of the election petition. Seeing The villains left in a vessel shortly after. shapeless mass. The body was recovered, and a verdict of manslaughter, returned, against the two sailors, who are yet at large.

The miracle season is now at its height. Twelve hundred pilgrims have just returned from St. Anne de Beaupre jubilant over the miracles that have been worked. One girl, Elvina Proteau, has for three years been a victim of paralysis and was consider ed incurable. After attending the shrine and praying to St. Anne, she has come back cured. Auguste Hlessis, living at 109 Wolfe street. Montreal., was cured of a meurotic affection, and Stanislas Lafrance, 303 Maisonneuve street, was cured of inflammatory rheumatism of long standing.

Prince George of Wales, will cruise in comoany with the "Bellrophon," flagship, the main in Halifax. The troopship "Lyne' carries recruits for the West Riding regiment. After coaling and repairs she left its defeated candidates, and we can simply St. Johns on Thursday and is expected in title of Lord Walton. Halifax Friday. Prince George is expected respect for Mr. Gregory's professed desire at St Johns on July 19th, in the "Thrush' ment voting \$1000 and the merchants subscribing \$1000.

Isbester, the well-known contractor of public life." As Mr. Blair was in public this city, has been offered by the English of the society for the suppression of vice capitalists who are furnishing the money o support him, and as the withdrawal of to build the Hudson Bay road, the position support was contemporaneous with its loss of superintendent of construction. Mr. of government patronage, the public can Isbester has accepted the offer, and the seem either that the Gleaner was the cor- the best men in the country for superinrupt supporter of a corrupt public man, or | tending railway construction. Mr. Isbesthat the corruption is a figment of a dister is at present in Cape Breton making the two countries. Reciprocity with ordered imagination resulting from loss of the final inspection of the new government railway, forty miles of which has

The Chatham World of Wednesday says: The Miramichi brought up 125 boxes of hind which she was not able to carry. She There were 2000 fish in the lot, averaging day the shipment was 171 boxes, a large quantity having arrived by teams in addition to the steamer load. The gross weight of the boxes, as they leave the station, is 450 lbs., but as the melting of the ice lightens them materially, they are billed at 300 lbs. Tuesday's shipment was the largest ever sent from here in one day.

The writ for the election in Kent has and polling day 31st. In the meantim are not being urged to organize? It may all four of the candidates, Messrs. Jareverything and with it the victory is actively canvassing for votes, and if all precaution, and fully in keeping with the the above run, the chances of Mr. Legere, the French nominee, winning seems to be an assured fact. An effort is being made to have two of the English speaking canbetween the French nominee and one of the English speaking ones, and a com-REV. MR. LITTLE writes to the St. John mittee consisting of Jacob Ferguson, Wm. | was broken. Seven children were shall run, as Mr. Ferguson favors Mc-

## FOREIGN NEWS.

Summary of the Press Telegrams From all Parts of the World.

Trouble is brewing in all the Central Howe, died at Halifax, N. S., aged eighty- American republics over the proposed union of states. The Rome Tribune reports that Eng-

has already heard from five or six indi-The prospects for the harvest throughout the whole of Russia are good. In the

> ionally good. China intends to borrow thirty million taels (360,000,000 ounces avoirdupois) of American silver to build strategic railways Music Books. in Manchuria.

The supervisor of the oensus bureau gives as an official estimate of Boston's population 437,243. In 1880 the popula-New York assessment returns show the

value of real and personal estate in that city to be 51,696,978,390 for 1890, an in- HALL'S BOOK STORE. crease over last year of \$93,139,277. It is reported that Montenegrins have crossed the frontier in large numbers and have been victorious in several encounters | PIANO METHODS!

with the Turks. They now threaten the Governor Nichols, of Louisiana, vetoed the lottery bill. It will, doubtless, be passed over the governor's veto by the

the lottery people. Austrian and Hungarian merchants through the Austrian export society, are Hall's Book Store. Smith declined to accede, whereupon the preparing a petition to Count Kalnoky to flag was riddled with bullets, and divided take reprisals in the event of the McKinley bill becoming a law.

> F. C. Burnand's new book burlesquing Mr. Stanley's, "In Darkest Africa," has made an immense hit. Thousands of copies have already been sold and the demand for the work is unabated.

The Turkish government has sent a new note to the British government, demanding that it fix a date upon which Egypt ed the flames with his heavy jacket before | will be evacuated by the British troops the girl was fatally burned. The boys, who without the right of again occupying that country.

A Rome despatch to London says The Pope has become very feeble, and, in anticipation of his end, is preparing written instructions for his successor. He has revised his will, and is arranging for a trusteeship of the church funds."

The natives of Dongola in the Soudan

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stomach pump applied and is now on the faithful, that they will make peace with the Egyptians and Europeans and that they will resume their coast trade. ly drowned at Parry Sound, Ont. Two. Prof. Samuel Black made a balloon as cension in Illinois. At the height of half e sank exhausted, without an effort on The parachute had also taken fire and the the part of his companions to save him. eronaut fell. When picked up he was a

> The British foreign office has issued the the official correspondence on the subject There is nothing new in regard to East Africa. The Walfisch bay matter will be submitted to arbitration if the question emains unsettled at the expiration of two

The Chicago stock yards will henceforth be controlled by the Vanderbilts. These eastern money kings have secured control of them and the concern is to be capitalized for \$22,000,000 and the stock placed upon the market. It is understood that Chauncy M. Depew will be president of which we are selling cheaper than the cheapest. The retirement of William Henry

Smith from the government leadership in speculation and conjecture. It is announce ed that the change will be made within a very short time, Mr. Smith assuming the The magistrate sitting at the Londo Thames police court has before him a case

requiring him to inspect separately 11,000 pictures which are alleged to be indecen ment voting \$1000 and the merchants subscribing \$1000.

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THE SUBSCRIBER has just received his usual large supply of Garden, |Field and Flower Seeds for the Season of 1890, imported direct from the now celebrated house STEELE photographs taken from life, and form a graph of the says of the season of the says of the say collection which was seized at the instance Advices from Jamaica state that Canada

has applied for 50,000 cubic feet of space for the international exhibition there to be opened on January 27, 1891, by Prince George, now commanding the "Thrush." This has led to a discussion in the Jamaican press of the commercial relations of Canada is again urged, and the hope is ex pressed that the negotiations with the dominion government will be renewed. Information has been received here of

salmon on Tuesday and left 15 boxes be- trade in the history of the American continent. The parties to the contract are John Hancock, of Austin, and Robert Summerlin, of San Antonio, acting for an 10 lb. each, and worth about \$3000. The English and Holland syndicate. The land steamer brought up 105 boxes, about \$2500 | lies all in one body in the state of worth, on her previous tri-weekly trip. Tamoulipas, Mexico, within easy distance of the Mexican national railway and comprises between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 last 111 boxes left the station, and on Tues- acres and 75,000 head of cattle. The term

"The White Star Steamship company," said a prominent ex-official of the line "have ordered the engineers on the fast steamers "Teutonic" and "Majestic" to turn their wheels three revolutions less per minute than they have been doing, in order that all suspicion of ocean racing may be removed from their ships at least. been issued, nomination day July 24th, The effect of this is to add about an hour to the voyage, save a big lot of coal and increase the safety of the passengers many dine, McInerny, Sayre and Legere, are fold. I consider it an extremely wise

well known reputation of the line." Further details from Fargo, N. D., state that the cyclone that struck the city blew down the electric light towers, unrooted didates withdraw so as to leave the fight | whole blocks, and dozens of small houses were raised, and almost every plate glass window on Front street and Broadway Brait and John Taylor appointed for that stantly killed. Two unknown tramps purpose. They appear to have a hard sleeping in a box car, were killed. No 1 passenger train on the Northern Pacific Inerny, Mr. Brait is for Jardine, and Mr. | twenty passengers being injured. Reports crops and farm buildings in the country for thirty miles about the city.

squirming and wriggling proceeding of the culture by F. P. Sharpe, of Woodstock. It will be conceded by all who know him that Mr. Sharpe is entitled to the first on account of Mr. Barry's absence decived nobody; out of the hundreds of his habits of observation have been such that he has studied out the reason of nearly everything which ought to be done in connection with successful fruit growing and is able to give full explanations. As an original investigator he is entitled to a very high place. Few men possess the faculty of investigation to such an extent as he. His experiments have extended over many years, He takes nothing for

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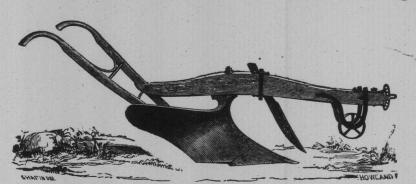
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