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ustomed to talk diplomatically to forei untries, almost as much as if it were a partitle British Foreign Office. Naturally enough, therefore, it puts well to the front the view that Salisbury is really far too generous, and that the 'Americans had better close

promptly with his offer.

It cannot be otherwise when bargain-making is going on between nations. Still, the Globe seems to be going wild altogether on the subject of Salisbury's offer, which we safely conclude is that of the Canadian Government freedom of the Canadian fisheries to American fishermen lacks a great deal of being an equivalent for the tree admission of Canadian fish

ON THE CURRAN RESOLUTION RE

annalians Should Mind Their Own Busi-ness—Twice Snubbed for Interference— Mr. Blake's Coercion Bill—Mr. Mc-Caraby's Amendment.

Below will be found the greater portion of Mr. McCarthy's speech at Ottawa on Friday

THE COERCION BILL.

Mr. McCarthy's speech at Ottawa on Friday night on Mr. Curran's resolution which ran as follows:

That this House desires to repeat the expression of its deep and abiding interest in the prosperity and happiness of all the people of Ireland and its adhesion to the sense of the first of the

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whole strength of the party then in power, in cluding the hon, member for Quebec (Mr. Laurier), said that a breach of civil contract under the circumstances definited in this act should be a crime. A new discutty has a risen, the people of Canada found themselves strong enough to cope with it, and the Government of the day came down—I do not think it was the Government, if my recollection serves meright, so much as the hon, member for West Durhars—and proposed, not being completent apough for the emergency, not being lrish enough to understand new to traine the bill, that it should be given to a commission to frame; and

of class year the number of sylicions were 52.

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MR, BLAKE ON COERCION. Opinion of Parnell and the Time Below will be found the concluding portion of the speech delivered by Mr. Blake in the

House on Friday:

Then the hon, gentleman brought up the letter attributed to Mr. Parnell, and he declared that the circumstance of that letter being produced was the reason why we ought not to act just now. I have no hesitation in asying that from the moment I read that letter, as well from the moment I read that letter, as well from the general discumstances as from the intrinsic evidence, and from all I know and have learned on the subject, I was convinced that Mr. Parnell nover wrote that letter, it do not propose to justify or declare free from absolute suspticion all the course that Mr. Parnell and his friends may, in past times, have save opportunities of forming a judgment, derived from sources very remote from the occasion of the massacre of these two gentlemen in Phenix Park. It is partectly obvious that just at that moment there was a crisis in the sentiment of England as to the Prish affairs, destined, as we could see, to be propitious; it is obvious that it is all the partectly obvious that just at that moment there was a crisis in the sentiment of England as to the Prish affairs, destined, as we could see, to be propitious; it is obvious that it is all that the effect of that treadful and horrid murder, that way if the land, a period of a measure of which we hope to see it accomplished, for the measure apparently approaching source made and horrid murder, that a wird tragedy; would be to bilight all those fair prospects

From Irish Canadian, April 21, 1887.
The excellence of the Dominion piano has been testified to this week by the Sisters of St. Joseph's Convent, Oshawa, and by the esteemed pastor of that parish. Rev. Father McEntee. A certificate of this high character is restinged that Ruse's Temple of Music may be justify proud of. By the way, have you visited the Temple yet! If not, do so at your first convenience.

THE COURT RECORD.

lotions. Pleadings and Proceedings at Osgoode Mall. April 23. HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE, CHAMBERS. Before Dalton, Q.C. Master.

Minn v. McConnell-Middleton obtained an order to pay introcure; \$498.

Peterioro v. Midland Rallway - Watson, for plaintiff, moved to strike out part of statement of defence. Aylesworth contra. Reserved.

McGregor v. McDonald. Enlarged until Monday. Jeff-fee v. Coswells-Reek asks for an order for payment out to Merrick of money in court. Costs of motion paid out of fund.

McBride v. Coppetation of the Township of Clarko-Elliott (Hinko v. Coppetation of the Township of Clarko-Elliott (Hinko v. Walker-Saunders, for pigingiff, obtained an order allowing service of writ, etc., out of printed cities of the contraction.

McDolson v. Linton-Enlarged for one month.
Hays v. Salyards-Epilarged until Monday.
Cayle v. Tinning-McGregor moves to set aside execution obtained aspainst Thomas Tinning by his co-defendant, McNabb contra, Russerved.

co-defendant. McNabb contra. Reserved.

COURT OF APPEAL.

Before Patterson, J. A.

Prescott v. White—Schoff appeals on his own bein
as cisimant from judgment of the Tenth Divisi
Coure, that money in hands of Clarkson is not garnia
able. Schoff ciains under a solicitor's lien and und
assignments. Meek for plaintiff. Reserved. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

My master's a bit of a sport, And often he gets on the st He'll say to me. "Come along, Ber And O, sirs, what lessons I learn I see some intelligent men, Like feels, spend the money the

And I—why, of course, I'm forgot,
At least I have oft so opload;
My master gets full as a sot,
And I get as empty as wind,

All haggard and hungry and cold,
I pleadingly look in his face;
He mutters, "Old dog, you are sold—
You can't get a snack in this place." Tis easy for rich dogs to think How awful it is for to steal. But put them on starvations by Howstrangeand unhinged the

When thus I am down in my luck I keep my "eyes skinned" for a be Or if I can steal a sheep's pluck I skulk off and eat it alone,

And then when the "dog entohers" com And I of course have not a "tag," I've got to lay reund near home Or else I'd get into their bag. But this only lasts for a while Till chance throws a "tag" in my way, —At least in my master's—you amile, Your reasons are good I dars say. One day in September last year,

A gentleman patting my b Cried out to his friend "Dick This dog's got my collar an I felt most indignant, but heard Him read out distinctly his name, I suffered but said not a word, But erouched at his feet in my shame.

He took off his collar and said,
"Poor brute 'tis not you that's te blame,"
But gave a ciff on the head
And a kick in the ribs, all the same. What wonder then if I should say
Of sthies I drather keep free,
Because half the men of to-day,
Are not a whit better than me.
Toronto, April 22. —Robert Aside.

BIRTHS.

ROGERS—At 14 Homewood avenue, on Saturday, April 23, the wife of Geo. C. Rogers, of a daughter.

GALBRAITH—On April 13, at 50 Char-street, the wife of J. Galbraith, of a daughter.

LEGREE—At 286 Clinton-street, on April 22, the wife of G. Legree, of a son.

DEATHS.

WOODS—At her interpretation No. 5 Market.

the wife of G. Legree, of a son.

DEATHS.

WOODS—At her late residence, No. 5 Market: street, off Cherry-street, of dropsy, Eliza, widow of the late Thoa. Woods, engineer, G.T.R., aged 47 years.

Funeral will take place from her, late residence on Monday, April 25, at 4 o'clock, to St. James Cemetery.

GOULD—At 179 Lappincott-street, in the Tist year of her age, Elizabeth Gould, beloved wife of Thomas Gould.

Funeral to-day, Monday, April 25, at 2.30 p.m. Bolfast and Banbridge papers please copy.

BURNSTEIN—At Detroit, on Thursday, April 21, Afex. J. Burnstein, youngest son of Nathan Burnstein, aged 29 years.

BURNSTEIN—At Detroit, on Sunday, April 22, Esther, wife of Alex. J. Burnstein, and eldest daughter of M. Kassel, aged 29 years.

Both funerals from the residence of her father, M. Kassel, 289 Queen-street west, to-day at 3 p.m. Friends are respectfully requested to attend.

Montreal and Quebec papers please copy.

RICE—At the residence of Mrs. Bloore, 67

Montreal and Quebec papers please copy, RICE—At the residence of Mrs. Bloore, 67 Bloor-street east, on April 22, Frank Bloore Rice, aged 5 months and 8 days. Funeral from the above andress on Monday, April 25, at 3 o'clock.

WANTY—At his residence, 80 D'Arcy-street, April 22, John Wanty, aged 65 years and 5 months. months
Funeral will take place Monday, April 25, at

3 o'crock. Friends picase accept this intensition.

WRIGHT—On Saturday, April 23, Thomas Wright, in his 58rd year.
Funeral on Monday, April 25, at 2.30 pm., from 148 York-excet, the residence of his late brother, George Stoan Wright.

ORR—On Saturday, April 23, Mary Jane, the beloved daughter of James and Hattle Orr. aged 5 months and 8 days.

Funeral on Monday at 2 o'clock p.m., from 55 Eastern-avenue. Eastern-avonue.

LUND—On April 23, of apolexy, Frederick
Lund, aged 57 years.

Funeral will take place from his late residence
Eather-street, Monday, April 26 at 2.30 p.m.
Triands will please accept this invitation.

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