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A Commission of Parliament, clied in 1850, and his fellow citizens. We but except upon thet portion of whiskey, tobacco, of whiskey, tobacco, of whiskey, tobacco of whiskey, tobacco of whiskey, tobacco of the course of of the rest. There was a plausibility in this reason, and by dist of irraquest repetition, people were beginning to believe that "there must be something in ht." How foolish, then of Mr. John A. Macdonald to knock the ban-ling in the head by what he said at the Toronto dinner. He declared that the Ministry had suck "so low in the estimation of all right thinking men; and even of their own party, that they cannot get one of their own friends to accept the office of Solicitor General, at the risk of being defeated by his constituents."

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GRAND TRUNK VENGEANCE.-The political

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The Milwaukee Sentinel says: Criminals who have received their santence an ne Milwankee Sentinel says: - Criminals who have received their sentence and men who are sick beyond all hope of recovery, will generally make a clean breast of heir past misdemeanors, and acknowledge such that could never have been proved gainst them. So the Robel Government, a their present desperate and handle

much that could never have been proved against them. So the Rebel Government, in their present deagerate and hopeless atte of their affairs, are free to confess what their friends and advocates abroad have long sought to conceal or extenuate. Jeff. Davis acknowledges a year of reverse and a gloomy prospect shead, Mr. Memminger, the Secretary of the Tressury admits that unless some means be taken to supplant the worthlesse Confederate currency, "the army can neither be joid, clothed not fed; the army can neither be joid, clothed not fed; the army and munitions of war can no longer he supplied; the officers of the government can no longer be supported, and the country must was unitions of war can no longer he supplied; the officers of the government can no longer be supported, and the country must was unitions of war can no longer he supported, and the country must was unitions of was can an elastic of foreign interference. He recounts the loss of vessels on the Misures to make, and admits, beside, enough to foreign interference. He recounts the loss of vessels on the Misures to make, and admits, beside, enough to foreign interference. He recounts the loss of vessels on the Misures and Florida, and says "the proughtile of the fed of Trieold Kwiatkowska 1 decreased the country must was unitioned to the Misures and trust of the Misures and trust of the Misures and private house, which will prove somewhat difficult of carry out.

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In a recent action decided by the Court, of Appeals at Quebe, it was held, has where a mercantile house makes disbursements for the captain of a chip, instead, of giving him the money, and letting him make them himself, the house is entitled to charge two and a half per cent commission, and DATO DATE.

Canvassing is going on in the various

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Russian Crucities in Poland.

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mother of the late integrand chief who is sixty sine year old. 'Amon' Theola Kwintkowska, a young twenty; belonging to a wealthy and guished family, was seized at night eatnet of one of her relatives, taken the moder ecory, and shut ap in the shouse with the sum of the town only after much interest had been up her behalf that the was removed rate prison, but she prison, but she had scarcely been there three days when she was sent off slone to

three days when she was sent of stone to Siberis.

The fate of Theold Kwiatkowska has been also that of Idelia Lopaciuska, Michelia Connesses Mater, Adelia and dails Horodkerska, Michelia Richter, and other ladies.

Although masses of the proscribed resent out of Wilna on the fatal Pridays (the trada of the 3d October done contained 337 calles), all the prison, and money of the

turned into prisons, are overcrowded. In the town of Wrim alone, there are shout \$600 prisoners; in that of \$Graden, 800; in the pelatinate of Kowne, 2,500; and the casemates of Donaburg, Minsk, Brizses, and other places, are gouldy fall. Not only is the food given to the prisoners disgustling, but the air in which they lives used poisoned, for fifteen or twenty persons an huddled, together on the bare barris in arrew, cells. Many have perished multicler sufferings, others have become it same. Among this cloud of prisoners Gonat, Victor Starzyński, whose fate a hard labor. You will, perhaps

that during the last two ve the Lithuanian proving The son of Mouravieff who has been ar

to his father in cruelty, and even exc

ed not to bury the young Me teverend gentleman fo the church on tip-toe, remain nd then zame down again, holding on taste of its contents. ow done to their satisfaction, the men les the church, buried their dead, and returned home, apending a pleasant evening over the contents of the aforesaid jar. The affair has created quite a sensation in the neigh-borhood, ami not a few are to be found who give the story even a higher color than we have done. Such proceedings are a di-grace to ony civilized community."

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Mr. Liscola's Kino meantrodies.—
The Newark (New Jercey) Advertiser, referring to the second capture by the right of the city, a member of the kighth New Jersey Regiment, mentions the following:—An incident connected with Mr. Shultz illustrates the kind-heartedness of Mr. Lincola. On this return from this former imprisonment, on parole, young Shultz was sent to Camp Paroles Ackarandra. Usaving had further than the highest the first the city of t

A sait for, breach of promise in Chica of hya demagra at \$25,000. It is brought by a young lady, against a doctor, who not only alighted are but married her housekeeper.

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Our Finance Minister has no doubt a power for good w reduced to a sullity difficult part to perform, in digesting and if the Cartier-Me id party find it neceszation, so as to git that preponderan

years previously.

His memory will long be cherished by the people of Glasgow for the energetic, self sacrificing public spirit which has been his peculiar characteristics through life. but which was particularly displayed in