THE WEEKLY MAIL TORONTO FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1879.

A BATCH OF MURDER The Alleged-Wife Murder at

Arthur, Ont.

THE SUSPECTED MURDERER CAUGHT.

Another Wife-Murder in Nova Scotia.

A Besident of Sackville, N.B., Highway.

The Anticknapp Case at Arthur-ful Search for the Husband of Woman-A Tell-Tale Axe. Court for the wilful murder of

out on the Russell road and within a very short distance of Taylorsville, Gloucester township, resided in a small shanty on the farm of her brother one Bella Hood, a semi-idiotic woman of some twenty-five or thirty years. She lived alone, being supported by her brother. The shanty is close beside the roadway, and this morning as farmers were coming into market they observed the door of the building open and the woman lying on the steps partly within the house. Some thought she was sleeping, but finally blood was observed on the roadside when an examination was made, and a most horrible spectacle met their view. Around the yard were blood stains, and within the sharty, on the floor, was a great pool of blood. The behind the right ear literally smashed to pieces, and saw at once that the woman was dying, Upen enquiring as to the cause of the fracture the doctors were told that the cow had kicked her. They took it for granted that such was the case, and after ing what they could, returned home, but after thinking over it their suspicions were excited by the fact that they had not seen Anticknapp, who, they were aware, possessed a most ungovernable temper. By eight o'clock the news had spread around town, and every person who knew the old fellow was of the same opinion that people behe had murdered his wife. The he had murdered his wife. The people be-came infuriated, and commenced moving out to the scene of the deed, about a quar-ter of a mile above the Toronto, Grey and Bruce railway station. They found the members of the household of the same opinion as themselves, and at once insti-tuted a search in the woods and fields pf out to the scene of the deed, about a quar-ter of a mile above the Toronto, Grey and Bruce railway station. They found the members of the household of the same opinion as themselves, and at once insti-tuted a search in the woods and fields pf the vicinity. It was well known that An-ticknapp could not have got far away, as he was crippled with the assistance of a stick he could scarcely walk. A party of from twenty to fifty men kept up the search till about noon, when he was finally discovered in a thicket of bushes alongside the railroad track, barefooted. He was taken from his hiding place and escorted

with what appeared to be a revolver in his hand. I then saw the prisoner step behind the one he pointed out as "Bess" and fire another shot. She immediately fell back-ward about west, partly on her side, her face turned down. Saw some person run past the corner of the store in a south-east direction, who I supposed to be DeWolfe. On going to where I saw the woman fall, and when she was lifted from the ground, some person asked if she could speak. She shook her head. The PRISONER then asked the witness if he had ever heard him threaten to shoot he had ever heard him threaten to sho anyone. WITNESS stated :-- " You said that she WITNESS stated :-- "You said that she deserved to be shot." The PRISONEE then said :-- "I never had such a thought in my mindas to shooting until I met her." No more witnesses being called the pris-oner was fully committed to gaol at Kent-ville, there to await his trial at the Supreme Court for the wilful murder of Bessie

The sector approximate of the basic proceeding of the proceeding of the

Unionville, and that he was in the habit of sending bread twice a week to the house of the deceased; he called at the house between five and six on April 7th; found that no one was in, and entering discover-ed the dead bedy of Catharine Thompson lying on the floor. He and Mr. Ash sub-sequently called the "crowner." The blood on the floor looked as if it had been there for some considerable time

there for some considerable time. WILLIAM NORRIS said he lived opposite WILLIAM NORRIS said he lived opposite Catharine Thempson, whom he had known for thirty-five years. She was nearly seventy years old, and was receiving as-sistance from the township at the rate of 75 cents a week. He saw the body the night it was found, and noticed cuts about the head. He also found a box, which had been pried open, and two purses; one con-tained \$35, and the other \$7.50. PETER RICHARDS said he lived at Sparta; he was not a constable, but being told that

FITTER KIGHARDS said he lived at Sparts; he was not a constable, but being told that Thickpenny was on the road, and being authorized to arrest him, he went out to take him into custody. Thickpenny asked what he was wanted for, and witness re-plied that it was for the murder of a wo-man, Mrs. Thompson. Prisoner denied any knowledge of the murder. At the vil

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oner; he worked for me and boarded at my house. I never noticed any very great peculiarity in his conduct; but I have heard him speak of the Yankees, by whom he said he was not well used when he was in the United States. I heard him say once that "God was no more than man, except that he had more influence." I also heard him state that the way man got his "influence" was that he had a zinc box, ten feet square, into which he put all kinds of chemicals; it was from this that man derived his influence and got wise. H. W. WOODHALL-I have known the prisoner for about three years. I have heard him use peculiar language regarding the Americans and Anstrians; he seemed to have a great antipathy to the nations who had adopted the cagle as their emblem. He said the Austrian eagle had its under jaw torn off.

aw torn off.

During the interview his manner was very free, but there was a peculiarity about him I could not define. There was nothing in his style that made it appear to me that he was feigning; his answers came spon-taneously, and so quickly that I could hardly get them down. I am satisfied that he is not of sound mind. Mr. Irving called in rebuttal Dr. RICHARDSON, who said he visited the gool and, having examined the prisoner and conversed with him frequently, had found nothing peculiar in him, and no sign of in-sanity. He had spoken to prisoner about his mother, but had not been told any ourious delusions; nor had the prisoner touched upon the topics, when talking to witness, that he had touched upon in speaking to Dr. Lett and Dr. Riddell. Frisoner said he had committed the crime,

witness, that he had touched upon in speaking to Dr. Lett and Dr. Riddell. Prisoner said he had committed the orime, and did not intend to be mealy-mouthed about the matter or to deny it ; he further stated that he knew the result of heing convicted, and that if he was hanged he

would be hanged, and there was an end of him. When witness asked him if he was jaw torn off. Mr. IRVING-Do you know what the Austrian cagle is like ? Mr. IRVING said the Austrian cagle was a double-headed cagle, and the lower jaws built be number of the was punished he would be punished, but he did not believe in hell. His mother had taken him to church and taught him to pray, but he had

watches and meerschaum pipes, with a small quantity of silver and plated-ware. A chisel and auger were found on the floor in the morning, and recognized by Robert. McElvanie, contractor on the new post. Office, as belonging to him. Two men em. ployed on the new post office have been arrested on suspicion of having committed the robbery.

Burglars broke in the Hamilton and

North-western railway station at Milton on Thursday night. The American Ex-press Company's safe was exploded and the key hole blown open; drawers were wrenched and burst open, and a general wrenched and burst open, and a general hunt made in every conceivable corner for money, but only 80 cents was secured, the funds having been a few hours before sent to headquarters. The tickets were un touched.

A raid was made on Wednesday night a rookery in London East inhabited

a rookery in London East inhabited by three women named Sullivan who had the reputation of being victims of religious mania. Their nightly entertainments were a nuisance to the locality, and on the night in question a large crowd collected an smashed every window with stones. After wards the inmates were arrested after

desperate struggle with the constables, one of them subsequently escaped. one of them subsequently escaped. The Picton Gazette says :--**One goo has been accomplished in Picton as th result of the change from the Dunkin Ac to the license system, at least, there bein far less drunkenness on Saturday nigh than formerly. The hotels close prompti at the time prescribed by law, and it j

than formerly. The notes close promptly at the time prescribed by law, and it is rarely that a drunken person is to be seen prowling around our streets. The traffic appears to be under control now, whereas under the conflicting Dunkin and Crooks acts there was actually free trade in whis-

A poor unfortunate creature, idiotic an deformed, was up at the Chatham polic court last week as a lunatic. His fathe and three other men had intended to trave with him on exhibition as "the wild m of the woods, caught in a wolf trap in ti Black Hills," but they gave him son whiskey and he became wild in real earnes

He gave his keepers such a scare that the were glad enough to abandon the projecte show and let their charge fall into th hands of the police.

A Mrs. John Carey, of Stratford, other day went into the Grand Trunk ya

to drive out some geese. As she was doin so, the yard engine and some cars cam dashing along the track near which sh was standing. Mrs. Carey is very stou and could not squeeze herself into the Only thirty-six persons have been com-mitted to Lindsay gool during the last nine months, against ninety-five in the previous nine months. Only six committals were recorded in March, April and May.

small space between the cars and the fence and the consequence was that she wa The Paris Star is pleased to learn, that about \$50,000 of knitted goods were ship-ped at the Paris Station, last week, to various points in Canada. It is said to be the largest shipment of the kind ever made in the country. caught by the passing train and roll around for some distance. Several of h ribs were broken, and she was otherwis very badly bruised.

On Friday in the English cathedral, Mon-treal, Miss Gault, daughter of M. H. Gault, M. P., was married to Mr. Jack Allan, son of Mr. Andrew Allan, the ceremony being Winnipeg is making money out of its ne'er-do-wells. For the four months end-ing May 31st it had derived upwards of fifteen hundred dollars from police court performed by the Bishop of Mor There were ten bridesmaids. The ines. Not bad for a city about a sixth of sents to the bride were of the size of Toronto. nagnificent character, many of ing come from England. Sir Hugh pr sented a very elaborate silver tea service Mr. Hugh Allan a beautiful silver entr dish; Mr. Andrew Allan, junr., an elega

Mrs. Hugh Lennox, of Oro, went to a funeral, taking an infant in her arms. When she returned she thought the child was deeping, but on looking at it found it was dead, although when she started it appeared perfectly healthy. The Brockville *Recorder* dared to inserpentine gold bracelet. The Allan ves-sels in port were gaily decorated with flags THE ENGLISH MATL

ting Summary of

TNAUGURATOR OF THE PENNY PO On the 6th inst. the freedom of the cit London was presented in a handson id casket to Sir Rowland Hill at his r The Ottawa College ex-students had a good time at the banquet in honour of the Principal, Rev. Father Tabaret, who was presented with a portrait of himself by Forbes. Bishop Duhamel, on behalf of Pope Leo, conferred the degree of D. D. on the Principal, after which his Lordship was presented by the College with an oil painting of himself. About 250 students and ex-students attended the banquet. e in Hampstead. Sir Rowland, where feeble health, and is in his 85 has been confined to his house for th our years, and the presentation w

out \$400 worth of goods, princip

to him in his bedroom. In acknow g the honour done him, he said tha of those present could have the slight idea of the evils of the old postal sys est idea of the evils of the old postal system, or that it was cheaper to send a letter from Egypt to San Francisco that it would have been to forward in 1839 one from the Guildhall to Hampstead. When, how-ever, he first attempted innovations he had not the slightest idea of uniformity of postage, but the palpability of this being done came out in the course of investiga-tion. When, however, he demonstrated is scheme before a parliamentary comtion. When, nowever, he denotes your of the scheme before a parliamentary com-mittee, so narrowly did his whole plans escape shipwreck that they were only in the casting yote of the chairman. escape shipwreck that they were only saved by the casting vote of the chairman the late Mr. Robert Wallace, M.P. Th proposition for a penny postage was much more unfortunate, and for a time was re jected, but ultimately it was adopted and

proved an inestimable blessing. A CHURCH DESTROYING BEE.

A CHURCH DESTROYING BEE. A very unusual scene has just been wit-nessed in the village of Shapwick, Dorset-shire. The parish church has long been out of repair, and steps have been in pro-gress for some time to raise funds to re-store it; but difficulty has been experienc-ed in getting sufficient money for the pur-pose. With a view of partially surmount ing the financial obstacle, it was proposed and agreed that the unskilled labour in connection with the restoration should be and agreed that the unskilled labour in connection with the restoration should be done by the able-bodied men of the parish. Consequently, on the evening of the 3rd inst. all the Shapwick men, under the leadership of the vicar and the superintendence of the exclusion assumbled to parform the instance. architect, assembled to perform their par and they worked with such eagerness that and they worked with such eagerness that at dusk everything had been done to pre-pare the building for the incoming of the restorers—all traces of gallery and pew had been destroyed, the flooring and pav-ing stones carried out of the church, and the whole edifice reduced to the necessar

keleton-like condition.

SHOCKING CASE OF CHILD MURDER. On the 17th ult., there was found in mill leat, at Exeter, the trunk of a child which proved to be a portion of the remain child, about eight months of The trunk had been mutilated to destruct the identity of sex, and the head and lim severed. A vigorous search was institute and on the 18th ult. the head and lim were also found in the water. The remain were photographed, and the result was a excellent likeness. which preved of excellent likeness, which proved of gre service to the police of the city, and to the Devon county constabulary in their inve tigations. In June last, it appears, a lad who represented that she was the wife an officer in India, took lodgings at Ide, village near Exeter, for the benefit of he health. In October the lady was delivered of a male child, who was registered Reginald Hede, the father being describ Regimal field, the lather being describe as an accountant. When the mother an child left Ide the lady was accompanied b a man and woman, believed to be her bro ther and sister. They were traced t Exeter, where the child was put out t nurse, the agreement being the payment a lump sum of £20 and further sums fro time to time. A sum of £12 was paid dow and the child was left with the nurse. N more money being forthcoming, the nu communicated with the negotiator, a threatened to consult the police; the ch was fetched away one evening, and was fetched away one evening, and a traces lost until its mutilated remains wer identified as those found in the millstream The mother was traced by the police to he home at Camborne, in Cornwall, and wa arrested at a house situated a few miles on of that town. On being charged as an ao cessory to the murder of Reginald Hede she replied, "That is my child; I register ed it in that name, but I do not know wh murdered it." The prisoner also identifie the photograph. She is a slight, ladylik person, and is respective The The ENGLAND'S FOREIGN TRADE.

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ice. Several of he

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The was out the net are was out the net ankie and in the cords of his right leg. Mr. Wm. L. Fauvel, of Point St. Peter, Gaspe, telegraphs the following distressing intelligence concerning an outbreak of small-pox at Long Point, on the north shows that he had been raising the wind on all sorts of pretences. He also took with him about \$200 church funds, of which he was custodian. The stock in the brush factors

ENGLAND'S FOREIGN TRADE. The British Consul-General at Havan states that English commerce with Cuba i becoming less and less every year. H says that the import of machinery an hardware, in which England was once un approachable, is falling into the hands of her rivals, the only remnants being invited in parts of the same set of the her rivals, the only remnants being limited import of cutlery and large piece of machinery, such as steam-ploughs, suga engines, &c.; and even these, from variou causes, are now coming from other coun tries, notably the beautiful machinery fron France, such as centrifugal machine vacuum pans, and those connected wit distilling. One of the largest import from England was the large cane knife o machete; but though some of these ar still imported from England, the fact can not be disguised from the buyers that thes knives are inferior to those made in th United States and in Germany, at equa knives are inferior to those made in the United States and in Germany, at equa prices, the only advantage possessed by the English article being superiority of polish the American, for not only is the latter one-third cheaper, but the American manu facturer makes a study of the island of the American, for not only is the latter one-third cheaper, but the American manu facturer makes a study of the island of the American for not only is the latter one-third cheaper, but the American manu facturer makes a study of the island of the American for not only is the latter of which is less, which has less freight to any, and which is made expressly to suf the island, is preferable to the English one which does not posses these advantages in railway plant the Americans have als the advantage of being able to execut orders more rapidly than the English partly from hear neighbourhod, and, it is guired ready for immediate shipment, an obsporting from Florence, states that in sto and in machinery (turning lathes, &c forman enterprise is gradually pushin manufacturers of the United States as also endeavouring to push their goods is tay, and to this end, a newspaper calls the Scientific American, chiefly devoted to the hardware interest, is widely distributes the hardware interest is w throughout the country.

REP. BY POP.

A London correspondent says :- " S C. Dilke has not done any service to In land by having obtained a return with spect to the various parliamentary of stituencies in the United Kingdom. was issued this morning, and has a ve important bearing on a question which struction will inevitably force to the fi struction will inevitably force to the from —the over-representation of Ireland. I England and Wales there are 2,459,99 electors, Ireland 231,289, and in Scotlan 307,941. In other words England, wit an electorate twelve times that of Ireland has a representation less than five time that of Ireland, while Scotland, wit 70,000 more voters than the sister isle, h 40 members less. In other words, if the representation of England was equal that of Ireland, we should have twelk hundred members. It is certainly a stri-ing fact in *Dod* to find that whereas Lo Sandon received 23,000 votes, Mr. O'Do Sandon received 23,000 votes, Mr. O'D nell was elected by an aggregate of

THAWING OUT DYNAMITE.

THAWING OUT DYNAMITE. The bargeman who sat upon a keg suppowder to smoke his pipe is outdone the Flintshire miner who put some dyn mite over a candle to thaw while he eat unch. The story is related in the new port of the inspector of mines, and the oident took place on the 21st December a wine belonging to the Talargoch Mini Company. The miner, assisted by his s (15 years of age), was preparing to cha a hele with dynamite, when the fath finding that the explosive required tha ing, suggested that they should sit do and have some bread and butter while dynamite thawed in a tin over a cand nite thawed in a tin over a ca

