st and most touching ever read is that of William Cullen Brys nmencement of Wil-

sing called upon to I dinner, he said : to me, since I, in the e to visit once more g in which our youth eed us on the stage of m in the situation of on a spot desolate dim with twilight, by a sort of miracle neighboring region bloom of spring and beams of morning. I stand are herbless woods, pools sheated soil, and the shadows tht. On the side to emerald meadows, wheat, orchards in streams, and a genial ne, it is too late for e, and if the plough ed by the ice-bound le to which I look I judicious cultivation dance, recompensed mising growth. I recare thus restowed: prayer is that under the promise which ay be amply fulfilled, lese luxuriant fields a

llaneous.

manufacturers have it sease their exportations The point at issue has ces at which goods are hat shall be considered ue or wholesale price of for exportation. On the nerchants and manufacinvoicing their prohich they have adopted past, and which they reasonable standard, nd, the United States be of opinion that the dicated should be put res, and the increased

gathered richer and

than has yet been

ries of our land."

to the congratulations June 17th by Cardinal ion of the anniversary of Papal throne said : 'The two societies. On the revolution allying itself rejecting both religion other hand we see the the triumph of religious loliness added that he for the protection of

aults.
in the Papal Army confeld Gazette a sickening dition of these troops they are treated. Last erted, 150 of whom were a. When this occurs the to his company. 'Genid water. The whole narched past the bench nfortunate comrade is an gives him a blow. imself tortunate if the only 100 men, for that er of stripes ever given. t hours with his hands ether across his back. or comes, who generally be sent to the hospital. ny seven deserters were ort time, each of whom nt weeks in the hospital k." One was so injured life; another is said to

and Insanity.

came up in N. York in the of Mrs. Carlione C. Allen, r an order of release from atic Asylum. Two or he was declared of unmission against her being Rev. Charles D. Allen. churchman, while the t, and she claims that the faith led to his action, would join one of the ad give her property to it n of his succession after before Judge Cardozo may have been somes they declare that whatendifion was, she is now resulty is endorsed by tached to the Bloomingseveral of her personal m are Admiral Farragut ev. Dr. Vinton. One of the adduces as proof of her ing at the sacred names in attendance at the daily hurch whenever she visits et of this kind is sufficient mind there are many New York and other be shut out from the nen. The row between Churches is an interesting mer daily.

E.-A counter-petition. and Council to enforce is going the rounds.

-The Toronto Globe s in the Red River Setit—that they never were he breadth sown is greater

The Weekly British Calonist,

AND CHRONICLE.

The New Man and his Work.

arrived here yesterday, and is now the

legitimate occupant of "Cary Castle."

If we were to form an opinion from the

certificate of character which he brings

with him from Newfoundland, and from

the estimate of gentlemen who were

fellow-passengers of his from San Fran-

cisco, we should readily arrive at the

conclusion that Mr. Musgrave is just

"the man for Galway",-that he pos-

sesses in a high degree those qualities

which fit him for the wise and success.

ful administration of the affairs of a

new Colony like this. Well; he has a

great work to do; a large Colony to be

populated; immense and varied re-

sources to be developed; an empty ex-

chequer to be replenished; important

public works to be undertaken; a declining commerce to be restored; with-

ering confidence to be revived; new

political machinery to be constructed.

and last, though not least, a bloated

Civil List to be reduced. From what

often made; but seldom made, we ven-

ture to think, by such practical men as

our new Governor. The mistake would be peculiarly fatal in the present instance.

One of the evils of the present obnoxious

political system is the great gulf created

between the governing and the governed.

The sooner that gulf is bridged over, or

rather filled up—obliterated—the better.

There now; we have given a glance at

the character of the man and a rough

sketch of the work before him, work

which would make any but a bold

heart quake and other than strong

nerges tremble. But what of the people?

Are there for them no reflections be-

fitting the occasion? There are. The

people will be greatly liable to fall into

the error of expecting too much. It be-

hoves them to reflect upon the fact that

Mr Musgrave is, after all, but human,

and that he cannot therefore, as if by

magic, fill the Colony with people or

the exchequer with revenue, any more than he can with a wave of the hand

bring back a receding commerce, com-

mand mother earth to "stand and de-

liver" her stores of treasure, or re-

establish the crushed and withered plant

of public confidence. Confidence, it

slow growth. It will be true wisdom on

the part of the people to be reasonable

Reciprocity.

are quietly going on between Washings

ton and Ottawa which may not unlikely

culminate, one of these days, in the

establishment of a treaty of international

commercial reciprocity in which British

Columbia shall have neither "airt nor

pairt." Amongst the various important

subjects pressing themselves upon the

attention of this community that of a

free market for the natural productions

point to our vast coal stores and our

unrivalled forest resources in proof of

the proposition? It is perfectly true

that the quality of our coal is so super-

that the heavy duty with which it is

to development, and to enable an in-

ferior American article to enter suc-

consumption and to be sought after in

her markets; but it is equally true

that the duty falls so heavily upon our

mill interests as to render competition

with the Puget Sound lumber trade a

very unprofitable business. Indeed, to

such an extent is this true that, we

believe, one of the largest lumbering

establishments in the Colony is about

asoning, and to remember that

His Excellency Governor Musgrave

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the converse of all this, and show how, with these obstructions removed, and free access to the great centres of consumption geographically so near to us, both these interests would flourish and expand? The proposition is surely too self-evident to need amplification. Then why this indifference, this fatal inaction? Why do not our people arouse themselves and employ whatever means may be placed within their reach for averting such a result as we have alludto? Why not "enter an appearance" at Ottawa, and claim to be comprised within the scope of any reciprocity treaty

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that may be negotiated?

Arrival of Governor Musgrave. The booming of the Satellite's gues, at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, announced he arrival in our midst of his Excellency Governor Anthony Musgrave. His Excel. lency-who is accompanied by two sisters and his Private Secretary, Authory Musgrave, jr., -was received by Mr. Hankin, the Administrator of Government, Capts. Edye and Mist, R. N., and was driven immediately to the residence of the Administrator, where the party breakfasted. After breakfast Mr. Musgrave drove to Government House-which had been put in complete order for his reception-and prepared at once we hear of his Excellency it will not to assume the duties of his high official positake him very long to comprehend the tion. In the afternoon his Excellency drove to "situation," to form a tolerably correct Government Buildings, where he met the opinion of men and things. He will gentlemen composing his Executive Counnot drink merely at the official fountain oil, and at 4 o'clock, escorted by a detachment of information. That is a mistake ment of the Rifle Corps and the band, and attended by the Administrator of and attended by the Administrator of Government, A. Musgrave, jr., and Mr. Maunsell, proceeded to the Supreme Courtroom, where he was received by the Chief Justice who administered the usual oath, and Governor Musgrave, whose manner was exceedingly self possessed, read the declaration in a clear and emphatic tone of voice. The Court-room was crowded. and the greatest possible interest was manifested by those in attendance. After the oath had been administered the Chief Justice; extending his hand (which was cordially grasped by the Governor,) said—"allow me to congratulate you, sir, upon your safe arrival in this Colony. I hope the blessing of God will attend your labors." The Governor bowed and descended from the stand, when he was greeted with hearty and long continued applause by the assemblage, which appeared greatly pleased with his Excellency's preposessing bearing and appearance. Upon leaving the Court-room Governor Musgrave returned to the main building and was driven to Government House. We learn that whilst at Portland Gover

nor Musgrave was the recipient of kind attentions from Mr. Ben. Holladay, who placed his carriage and horses at his Excellency's command and entertained him at dinner.

The impression created in the minds of our people is one entirely favorable to Governor Musgrave; he comes among us new and untried, but the earnest hope of all is should be remembered, is a plant of very that he may shape his policy to advance the best interests of the Colony

they, too, have a duty to perform, that Medana's Grove was thronged yesterday by without their co-operation the best of pleasure seekers who awakened the echoes Governors could accomplish but little. with the sound of their happiness, X Owing Let the people remember and do all to the arrival of the steamer in the morning, this, let them be prepared to extend to the attendance, early in the afternoon, was His Excellency a generous sympathy, and a liberal and reasoning support, not large; but towards evening the number and, above all, let them seek to be increased and the gathering proved in every npited in pressing upon his attention way successful. Large, well-filled tables were spread in the grove for the retreshment those cardinal measures of reform of the pleasure seekers, and busy feet kept without which it is useless to hope for time upon the spacious platform to the music any real success or increased well-being. of Haynes' fine band, while in other parts of the charming retreat various games were indulged in by amateur athletes. The committee, headed by the indomitable Presi-While the people of this Colony are dent of the Institute, seemed omnipresent, and were unwearied in their exertions to " resting upon their oars," listlessly repromote the general enjoyment. The tired clining in a sort of dream-land of menyet happy participants separated at a late hour for their homes. tal and physical inertia, negotiations

THE DECLARATION .- We mentioned in our last issue the fact of Her Majesty's assent having been given to the Investment and Loan Societies' Ordinance of last session. Yesterday a "Declaration," bearing the signatures of twenty-two (the law requires twenty) substantial citizens, was filed in the office of the Attorney-General in compliance with the provisions of sec I, of the bill, so that the first society under the important and greatly persecuted Ordinance in question of the Colony in the neighboring States may be said to have been formed. It is, perstands prominently forward. Need we haps, a noticeable coincidence that this step was taken on the very day on which the new Governor, from whom so much is expected, arrived. We expect much, very much good from the operations of the bill, ior as to demand for it an entrance in and we congratulate the charter members upon the slacrity with which they have spite of all tariffs; yet it is equally true availed themselves of its provisions. are entitled to have their names handed met leaves so narrow a margin for profit met leaves so narrow a margin for profit down to posterity, and we, therefore, put as to impart a feeling of fatal languor them on record: G J Stuart, John Wilkie, Francis Garesche, James Trimble, J Lowe. Robt E Jackson, J Robertson Stewart, H B W Aikman, Emil Sutro, Robert Burrell, fectly true that the quality of our lumber, is so superior to that of the neighboring territory as to enable the former to enter largely into California consumption and to be soughly effect.

THE Bark Rival, Capt. Revel, arrived on Sunday from San Francisco, having a large cargo of general merchandise for Victoria consignees. The bark is consigned to Millard & Beedy, and commenced discharging

THE Lewis County (W. T.) gold mines to be wound up. Need we dwell upon | are pronounced humbug by a victim.

WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

LOCAL BREVITIES .- A real live Savoyard with a hand-organ, a trained monkey and a big dog, arrived yesterday and delighted the rising generation with his street exhibition. He was rewarded with sundry dimes The case of Eliza McCafferty, charged with stealing \$100 from Reece Reece, was dismissed by the Police Magistrate yesterday, who 'scathed' both prosecutor and defendant An Indian bit another's nose off on Sunday, on Johnson street. No arrests....J. W Bland of the Halfway House, Esquimalt road, fell upon a chair, on Sunday, and two of the rungs entered one of his lungs, inflicting very serious injury.

THE NORTH PACIFIC RAILROAD .- A special telegram reports the arrival at Helena, Montana of the North Pacific Railroad Expedition from Paget Sound via Walla Walls. They express themselves pleased with the country andibelieve in the entire practicability of the route. They found one pass through the Rocky Mountains with easy grade and elevation not exceeding 4,000 feet. They propose to examine the country north of Helena. This is the party who lately visited this place with George Francis Train.

BURRARD INLET .- The bark Princess Royal, sparladen for London, came down in tow of the steamer Enterprise, on Sunday..... The ship Penang, laden with lumber for Sydney, was towed down by the steamer Isabel yesterday morning......And the bark Adela Carlton, for Sydney, sailed on Friday. Both the Penang and the Carlton will go to San Francisco for crews, while the men can be obtained here without difficulty.

A Long TRIP.—The passengers who left here on the Gussie Telfair for San Francisco via Portland, ten days ago, came back to us on the Moses Taylor. They selected rather a "roundabout" route for reaching their destination; but in their case, as in many others, the longest way 'round is the shortest way home.

NAVAL .-- H M Gunboat Boxer, from Valparaiso, arrived at Callao on the 10th July. On the 11th H B M's ironclad frigate Zeslous arrived from Payta with Rear Admiral Hastings on board. The usual salutes were exchanged on her entering the barbor. H M's corvette Charybdis has sailed for Vanconver Island.

THE Gussie Telfair, steamship, from Portland via the Sound, came in on Sunday afternoon and brought 20 passengers and 80 daylight this morning for Portland.

LEECH RIVER .- Mr. Harnett and party arrived on Sunday from Leech river mines. Preparations are making to hydraulic the best in the diggings.

THE steamship Moses Taylor reached her wharf at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, bring-Mechanics' Literary Institute Pic-nic ing 75 passengers and a few tons of freight. Among the passengers were many old Victorians whom we feel glad to welcome back.

THE late fire at Goldstream, which destroyed Fowler's farm-house and fencing, was. caused by boys, who were shooting grouse, using paper wadding in their guns.

Hon. ALLEN FRANCIS, U. S. Consul, visited the U.S. ship Pensacola yesterday and was received with a Consular salute.

THE U. S. S. Newburn has sailed from San Francisco for Sitka, calling at Victoria on the way out.

The "Bungling Calcraft."

NEW WESTMINSTER, August 20, 1868. EDITNE BRITISH COLONIST :- Observng in your paper a paragraph reflectng on the manner in which the recent execution here of a Chinaman was conducted, I take the liberty of stating that I was present professionally on the occasion, and that your informant has

very much misrepresented the facts to back of his neck, and finding after the expiration of a couple of minutes that pulsation still continued, I recommended the knot to be tightened, which was done by the executioner pressing it down with his foot. Such accidents cannot always be avoided. Professor Taylor had to give a similar order in the case of Dr. Smethurst. I have had in my professional experience to witness a number of executions, and I can certify that standing on the man's shoulders, and as to his choking, it was the death he was

condemned to. I am, sir, yours, &c, A W S BLACK, M D, Medical Officer N W Jail.

Onward is the motto of the present day: Old stereotyped opinions which have nothing but their antiquity to recommend them, are fast giving away as their absurdities are proved by the investigations of science. The old notion that bleeding must be resorted to in every case of sickness, has long ago exploded, and the dangerous and indiscriminate use of calomel, blue mass, and kindred mineral medicines, is fast giving way to those safer and more effectual vegetable medicines, to which Dr. Walker's Vegetable Vinegar Bitters contain the most perfect and scientific combination.

BUY IT AND TRY IT,-Russell's celebrated coffee. The best on the Coast. Warranted pure and healthful beverage.

European Mail Summary.

are to believe the Spectator, usually excellent authority, "without exciting to be no doubt respecting the murder of Mi the smallest general interest, or even extracting a speech from any one Cabinet Minister. The Colonies contain no cons substantially authentic, that Mr Powell and stituents of any honourable member, and so the House of Commons is, in effect, up in an even more elevated and less visible 'balloon' on Colonial subjects than the House of Lords itself on such a subject as the Irish Church, station of the Great Western Railway at Sir C Dilke, who for once made a rather Windsor was destroyed by fire on Saturday ignorant speech, seriously proposed to send 'swords and badges to the friendly natives' as his sole contribution to the solution of the difficulties of the case. Mr Monsell, the Colonial Under Secretary, delivered a coriously weak speech, in which he took no account at all of either of the only two practical points at issue, first, the excessive pressure on the resources of the Northern island, and the complete inability of the colonists of that island to meet it without help,-especially when the Middle island is, with much more excuse, likely to follow the lead of the mother country and wash its hands of the expense. -and secondly, and apart from all quesa tions of help, the needlessly and ostentatiously irritating tone of the Colonial Office's despatches. But, of course, honourable members had not read the despatches,—knew nothing about the Blue-Book, why should they?—and Mr Monsell was quite safe, and knew he was quite safe, in the apathy and ignorance of his audience. The Colonial office is rapidly carrying out its policy of compelling the Colonies to detend themselves. Lord Granville has write ten to Ottawa to withdraw from the Dominion a regiment of cavalry, five battalions of infantry, and four batteries of artillery. He has also intimated that it is not the intention of the Government to maintain more troops in the Dominion than will suffice for instruction, and that although they will place three gunboats on the lakes, it must be at the expense of the local government. Again, be informs the Government that the Canadian Rifles, not being raised for general service, cannot be supported from the Imperial Treasury ; but if maintained at all, must be maintained by Canada. He further intimates, or Mr. Cardwell has intimated, that of the tons of freight. She is announced to sail at 85,000 Sniders and 20,000,000 rounds of an munition in store, 20,000 Suiders and 10,000,000 rounds will be withdrawn, leaving the colony the option of purchase. The Spectator says:—"That last order is mean, It is quite right to compel the colonists to defend themselves, but when withdrawing old Mossey claim, which is considered the we need not charge for the stores we leave behind us. English gentlemen when they let houses make the tenants pay for fixtures, but not for accidental cabbages in the gar- cation and position" as your observations den. frish agrarian outrages, continue un would seem toindicate, nor are they altogether checked. Mr. Warburton, High Sheriff of solenggestive of the chain gang as a "gen-Queen's County, was fired at while driving tleman of experience" appears to appre-to Maryborough to swear to the grand jury. hend. However, there they are; controvert The assassin was concealed in a wood at them if you please; refute them if you can. Killeen, behind a wall 7ft. high, and fired in an oblique direction ten yards' distance fulfilled these condition and attained these into Mr. Warburton's face. The shot des- objects? I am but a stranger here and cantroyed his left eye, and wounded the side of his head. The gun was raised too high, and the greater part of the charge riddled his suit the present wants of Nanaimo. What is hat. Richard Kenny, his servant, who was now required is this—a thoroughly competent seated behind him in the two-horse phaeton, sprang beside his master, drovo furiously into Maryborough, and placed Mr. Warburton under the care of Dr. Jacob. The constabulary searched the woods and discovered some old clothes and two sacks, which pro-bably formed the assassin's bed. Mr. Wars burton is recovering. Two men have been arrested on suspicion of being implicated in the attack and a reward of 5001. has been offered for the detection of the actual perpretator. The Irish Church question still creates excitement among all parties, but a quieter tone may probably now be looked for. The Times of the 24th July says that " The Irish Church Bil has been the cause of a political crisis, which is now happily terminated. The Lords on Tuesday, after a long and angry debate, decided, by a majority of 173 to 95, to insist upon their amendment to the preamble, which exyou. The man's neck was broken by punged the original prohibition to apply the the fall, but owing to his being unable surplus funds to religious purposes. Lord to stand upright, the knot slipped to the Granville immediately declined to proceed further with the Bill until he had consulted his colleagues. A Cabinet Council was held on Wednesday, and subsequently Earl Granville and Lord Cairns, the leader of the Opposition, held a conference, which resulted in mutual concessions, and last night the Bill was virtually adopted in its amended form by the Upper House; several peers, including Lord Cairns, however, de-claring their utter disapproval of a measure to which they only consented because it had the sanction of a majority in the other House," The Judicial Committee every precaution was taken to prevent of the Privy Council has pronounced unnecessary suffering. There was no judgment in the appeal cause between the Bishops of Cape Town and of Natal, substantially deciding in favour of the latter. The Thames Tunnel has been closed as a thoroughfare for foot passengers. It will henceforth be made available for the East London Railway, connecting the lines on both banks of the Thames. A collision pocurred in a tunnel on the London and North-Western Railway, near Abergele, by which several passengers were injured. The Marquis of Westminster has sent £1000 to the British Colonial Emigration Fund. This will enable the committee to dispatch to Canada from 200 to 250 emigrants before the end of the present month. Nearly 3000

persons have been assisted to emigrate The instruments of the observatory of Vesuvius indicate that a fresh internal disturbance is commencing in the interior of the

brough the agency of this fund.

that her Majesty has conveyed to his Excel-lency the Lord Lientenant her intention of Our English files received by the Moses | paying a visit to Ireland next year. It is-Taylor lead us on to the 24th of July, added that her Majesty will remain for some time. The Russian Government has re-The great debate on the condition of turned a premptory refusal to the request of New Zealand has taken place, and if we the Pope that the Rossian bishops should be allowed to take part in the forthcoming Œoumenical Council at Rome. There seems and Mrs Powell in Abyssinia. Mr W Powell, M. P., has just returned from Alexandria with intelligence which is believed to be his party were attacked and massacred by the Teken tribe, and not by the Bezan tribe, as first reported. A railway collision occurred near Dewsbury by which fifteen persons were injured; and another, near Crewe, caused the death of a child and injuries to several other persons. . The Goods afternoon. A pamphleteer, named Bacheler, has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment by the Belgian tribunals for libelling the Emperor Napoleon. Mr Gladstone has appointed Mr J C O'Dowd to be Deputy-Advocate-General of the Army, in success sion to Mr Vernon Lushington, Q C., now Secretary to the Admiralty. A corporal of the 7th Regiment was shot dead at Aldershot on Tuesday by a private whom he had threatened to report for disobedience of orders. The man has been committed for trial on a charge of wilful murder. Our readers will doubtless recollect that some years ago an American Colony was founded at Jaffa. Owing to the ignorance and want of forethought of the directors it proved a failure. We learn now that a German colony is about to settle on the spot. It numbers thirty-three sonls. They have obtained possession of the necessary buildings for manufacturing purposes. They intend at a future time to extend their operations to Haifa, at the foot of Mount Carmel, where they will engage in agriculture.

Nanaimo School Matters.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST .- In a recent issue you have been kind enough to mention my name in connection with the Nanaimo School Meeting. I would have allowed this to pass, although the tone of your remarks is not flattering, were it not that in a leading article of the 14th August the subject has been resumed.

Allow me in all gentleness to put the true state of the case before your readers. The objects of a Common School are plain-

v three :-1. To afford a simple but sufficient education to the greatest number possible. 2. To bring this education, in a special manner, within the reach of those who cannot afford the comparatively expensive advan-

tage of a private School. 3. It should be so regulated as to yield to to the Teacher the stimulus of a personal in terest in its success; and to the parents the argument which results from the necessity of some effort being requisite to obtain the

desired blessing.

These were the positions maintained by the Nanaimo meeting. I am not sure that they are so unworthy of "a gentleman of edu-

Has the Nanaimo school of former days not answer the question. This however I can say the school which has been will not teacher and his wife to conduct a good and efficient school in the departments, one for

boys, the other for girls.

Let this be offered to the inhabitants, and I will stake my reputation upon the attainment of the results :-1. An average attendance of fifty children.

2. Adequate funds with a Government Grant of \$500 per annum to pay the teach-3. School fees not higher than half a

dollar. A reference to the School Act will show that \$300 raired here will secure a grant.

of \$500 I shall not dwell, sir, upon the harsh insult to the majori y of the Nanaimo people, conveyed in the tone of your whole article. There are many among its rising youth well qualified to deal with your unworthy insinuations. I am bold to affirm that the peace is as well preserved here as in your highly favored city, and that the morals of our hardy miners will bear favourable comparison with those of the masses who throng your more fashionable thoroughfares.

I am, sir. &c. ALEX. C. GARRETT.

Nanaimo, August 20, 1869. We regret that our esteemed correspondent, after starting out "in all gentleness," should have concluded with an ebullition of temper, and imputed to the article in question a tone of which a calm perusal must act quit it. The terms we employed were of the most general kind, and nothing could have been farther from our intention than to offer "harsh insult to the majority of the Nanaimo people." We must be excused for thinking that our correspondent has inadventently fallen into the error of reading our article in the light of the bitter things said at the meeting. -ED. Is no so over of red

FELL's Coffee has become the favorite Colonial beverage, and is to be found on every breakfast table from Victoria to the foot of the Rocky Mountains.

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