Semi Weekly

The steamer

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Colony, for the

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East coast of

are two of three

we feel it our dut to mar somewhat commodation. I possible that we corns of individu cannot always be sirous we might trate one class of the settlers have a case that has notice : Mrs. A had occasion to of tin cups, the I cents each. For ing these across steamer in this p paid. For freig cents had to be lege of carrying at Maple Bay 25 Thus it will be time these two reached the han presented an out seventy-five cent more than they c is neither an exti ed one, but m one; and when frequently the se little things it w that the experied little caps form th ably big grievanc remedied ? In no government la steamer, let a ge entered into with wharves at both which the wharf and fall lightly let there be a par or settlement pl into which these and let a reason tariff of charges would encourage settlers sending f The boat is run fo the settlers. Again : The bo Tuesday mornin and we understa punctuality at route. That's r good thing, espec It would be unre the boat could are places to the minu great enemies to boating. There to at and leav is not to be e rave reach the out she shouldn't zed. The evil o oat symetimes ore the regular I nrely. The resu lowichan has oc Victoria on impe regular time for t av is I o'clock anding, which he efore the time, has the boat, ha effer, left an ho me ; and thus est as he has he boat, along fortnight's hoardi ogether with per tables, designed for and with the I noped to take hor and little comforts must retrace he eavy heart, her he heat, her veg e keep for the n We are aware of voiding such dis but we cannot

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Semi Weekly British Colmis

Saturday, September 18, 1869 Colonial Expenditure.

A discussion recently took place in the British House of Commons which possesses considerable interest, es pecially at a moment when the colo nial policy of the empire is being watched with such painful anxiety. The immediate object of discussion was the vote of £68,298 for grants in aid of expenditure in certain colonies. It is impossible to read the various explanations regarding that expenditure without being impressed with the idea that British Columbia is not a favored child of Britannia, that other and far

and a very bad one at that; and yet

it has, ever since its establishment, been perial Treasury, a charge which only ceases with the present year, Mr. Pope Hennessy, its present Governor, striking resemblance to the Prince of Wales having succeeded in developing the coal mine by getting a number of convicts from the Straits settlements to work it. Then, again, there is Heligoland, a little rocky island of less consequence than almost any one of the numerous island dependencies of British Columbia; it has never ceased to be a charge upon the Imperial Treasury. Gambia is visited with cholera and commercial depression, and instantly the Commons are asked for a vote sufficient to cover the definiency in the revenue. St. Helena, another insignificant and worthless dependency, is visited by a "dreadful hurricane," and down comes the Secretary of State asking for a present of £3,000 to rebuild the few unroofed cabins. The valueless and most unsatisfactory possessions on the coast of West Africa are consolidated under one Government, and they must have £15,000, from the Imperial Treas sury to buy a steamer for the Governor. But when it comes to be an important colony like British Columbia fact, it is intimated that Sir Francis would not be altogether disinclined to go back into his old position of Inspector-General with a new name. That gentleman had been on a new name. That gentleman had been on a new name with its boundless resources in quality, with its boundless resources in gold and silver and copper and iron, with a territory twice as large as Great gersell. Britain and Ireland occupying, as it does, a most important geographical position in a national and commercial point of view, essential, in fact, to the perpetuation of British interests and institutions on the continent, and which would bring eighty to a hundred millions any day at the knock of the hammer, when it comes to be British Columbia that asks for Imperial aid, no matter how great the need or how small the demand, Britannia draws tighter her purse-strings, and with iron features and heart of stone snawers "Not by Lord Granville, the Lord Warden of the a farthing !" It may be that she proceeds upon the principle that only the ceed to Balmoral on a visit to the Queen. illfavored, rickety, dwarfed and worth. Lord Clarendon, as becometh a Foreign Secless of her children shall have help. It must be admitted, however, that the den. Mr Bright, after a brief sojourn at Rochdale, will probably visit his married treatment received by this, her youngest, most distant and, we might perhaps, while at Llandanno, a pretty Welsh wateringadd, most promising, child has not been place, in the churchyard of which his son is such as to beget filial affection. There is another notable feature of the discus- Next year there will be great doings in Iresion. There is a pretty general feeling that the present mean colonial policy
on the Emerald Isle. The new Blacktriar's of the empire is the policy of the party bridge, which is eight feet wider than that now in office, and that with the return of the empire is the policy of the party to power of the Conservative party the the public next month. The massive granit. Colonists might hope for a somewhat columns of this magnificent structure are Colonists might hope for a somewhat greatly admired. A correspondent of the more national and more liberal policy. Pall Mall Gazette, apparently an English-Sir Charles Adderley completely extinguishes that hope. He alluded to the intentions of the late Government of which he had been a member to greatly reduce the colonial expenditure, and urged upon the present administration the duty of making sweeping reductions, Mr. Monsell, the Under Secretary of State for the Colonies, and, sad to say, the sole representative of the Colonial Empire in the House of Commons, said, in reply, that the present Government had alrea a ffected a reduction in the had alrea a ffected a reduction in the at Winobester, whence he went to Ballio military colonial expenditure amounting College, Oxford. He took his B A degree there in Easter Term, 1825, obtaining First to £700,000 sterling a year, and would make a still further reduction, while with respect to the Naval and Civil expenditure in the colonies material reductions had been and were being

Canadian Mail Summary.

Our Canadian files are to the 27th ult. would appear that Sir John Young met with a very enthusiastic reception at Halifax, the miserable illmanneriems of the "Antis" to the contrary notwithstanding. The banquet given to his Excellency was a splendid ef-fort. In the course of his speech Sir John Young took pains to correct the misapprehensions caused by his now celebrated Quebec speech. A New Brunswick paper, in alluding to this subject, says: "Why does his Excellency talk 'about change?" Why this continual thrusting forward of the subject? Has this tone and have these speeches of His Excellency and the visit of the young Prince, a common object? Is that object independence, a 'new nationality,' with the Prince at its head ?"

The reception accorded to His Royal Highness Prince Arthur at Halifax was indeed hearty and grand. The Prince having arrived on Sunday, the formal reception was postponed till the following day, and was characterised by the usual formalities approless important colonies have been treated with much more indulgence by the parent Government. For instance

there is the colony of Labuan, a most steended by about 5000 persons. The choir sang an anthem which had been composed for the occasion, by Mr. John A. Bell, a point of value, in fact, than a coal mine, prominent cirizen of Halifax. On the following lowing day His Royal Highness, accompanied by the Governor-General, the Lieutenants it has, ever since its establishment, been Governor, the Admirals, &c., visited the a charge of £4,800, a year upon the Im.

The charge of £4,800 a year upon the Im.

The charge of £4,800 and the wiscottish Gathering." "One who was there' says, respecting the per-sonal appearance of the Prince, "He bears a when he was here, and the close likeness to her Majesty is so marked as to be distinguished at once. He is tall and slender, with a fine and faultless combed head of brown hair, and his youthful face is ornas mented with an English pattern of whiskers and moustache, highly creditable to the physical development of a young man of 19." The Rev Dr Burns, a patriarch of the Presbyterian Church, died on the 26th August, being in his 81st year. He died within the walls of Knox College, Toronto, in which institution he was Professor of Church History and Apologetics. Dr Burns was the son of Mr. Burns, Collector of Cusoms at Borrowatonness, Scotland, where he born. He received his theological education at the University of Edinburgh, and entered the ministry in 1810. One of his sisters married the celebrated Dr. Guthrie. of Edinburgh; the Rev W C Burns, Missionary to China, is a son of his brother's, while the Rev Dr W F Burns, now minister in Chicago, U.S., is his own son. Dr Burns left the Established Church at the great disraption in 1843, and cast in his lot with the Free Church of which he was for many years a prominent minister. In 1845 he removed to Canada.

The Montreal Hera'd has, it thinks, good reason for believing that the presence in Canada of Sr Francis Huicks is not so completely disasociated from the politics of the country as that distinguished gentleman sought to make people believe. In he met with a very hearly welcome, a banquet having been given in his honor at In-

It is stated that the Hon Malcolm Camoron is making his calling and election sure in North Lanark, the constituency about to become vacant by the acceptance of the Governorship of the Northwest Territory by the Hon Wm McDougall. It is thought the election will not come off before November, as Mr McDougall will hardly be appointed before October.

> European Mail Summary. [Dates to the 15th August.]

Mr Gladstope has left London for Witmen Castle—that pleasant castellated mansion which stands midway between the cliffs of Dover and the ancient fishing village of Deal, and which has been placed at his disposa Cinque Ports, Here Mr Gladstone will remain for a month, after which he will proretary, has proceeded to the centinent, where he will seek health at the baths of Wisbadaughter in Somersetshire, and there reat a buried. Lord Spencer has crossed the Channel to dwell among his Irish subjects man, reports a most extraordinary state of feeling in the Dutch East Indies. The entire Dutch population, including the troops is discontented, ready to declare a Republic or to accept the English flag. It is believed that in the event of any attack upon Holland, these colonies would immediately declare themselves independent, or accept British rule, if they could get it, which might not be impossible if for British rule (says the Spectator) we substitute the rule of the Australian Republic. The Bishop of Salisbury (Dr. Hamilton) died on August 3d, after s protracted illness, and Mr Gladstone has nominated George Moberly to the vacant Bishopric of Salisbury. Dr. Moberly was born about the year 1803, and was educated Class Honors in Literis Humanioribus. Dr Moberly is understood to be a sound but moderate High Churchman, and one who is free from all Ritualistic tendencies. The Rev W C Lake has been appointed to the Rev W C Lake has been appointed to the Deanery of Durham. Professor Durer, Director of the Irish Geological Survey is dead.

Subscribers can obtain THE MAIL through Newspaper Agents, or may have it from the Publisher, on propagation of the Irish Geological Survey is dead.

The Bev J M Elviott, of Brighton, was according to Shreck born Mountain. The woman Fanny Oliver tion of the Judge. Since the opening of the French Atlantic Cable a great reduction in the rate of charges for messages has been made, and now both the English and the French companies forward simple messages at a cost of 30s. only. A verdict of £2000 damages has been returned against a lieutenant in the 13th Regiment of Infantry for breach of promise of marriage, Captain Frederick Bowker, late of the 103d Regiment committed suicide by jumping from a win dow of the hotel into the yard of the Charing cross Reilway Station. At a coroner's inquest the jury returned a verdict of "Tem-

Captain Vivian, M.P., has obtained a ver dict in the Divorce Court against his wife and the Marquis of Waterford. The Wesleyan Conference has adopted a high tone towards the Rev. Thomas Hughes, who has written a book in which he arges that the system of class meetings is susceptible of amendment. They have deposed him from the office of Superintendent; censured him

pay what sealing Methodist metrution, and given him a year to meditate on his sein. A scheme is talked about for the removel of the residence of the Lord Mayor to the Guildhall—to build in fact a new pelace which would barmonize, in its details, with that quaint, time-honored civil edifice. What think you is the value put upon the site of the present Mansion House? million sterling-not a shilling less-and it is worth, if anything, considerably more. Property in the City of London is yearly augmenting in value. One would think that the afford to buy it and when prices would necessarily fall; but that time is not yet. The Australians are a little discontented that so small a share of recent emigration from this country has found its way to their shores and in Victoria a new land law has been adopted, which, unless we greatly mistake, will have the effect of drawing thither a large number of the small farmer class. It is not impossible that Great Britain will give up one or two of her pestilential settlements on the West Coast of Africa-the Gambia and the Gold Coast, for example; and we should not be suprised if large reductions are not made in the West Altican squadron. Mr. Childers' attention is being directed to that quarter, and the temptation to economize by recalling some of the ships is almost irresistible. The troops have been ordered home from the Cape. The Cape mounted police, under the command of Sir Walter Currie have proved a very efficient force; and though the colonists do not like to do without the soldiers, it seems probable that they will be able to get along very well without them. There has been a considerable amount of talk lately about the charge made upon the British taxpapers for the presents which the Duke of Edinburgh distributed while in Australia. As the Duke receives fifteen thousand pounds a year from the British nation, it is thought that be should have paid for the presents out of his own think better of it. Her Majesty is annoyed. and justly annoyed. She has ordered that the Prince shall during his visit to India, neither give por receive presents. As this will by understood by the Indian Princes. it would be better that he should make presents in an official capacity and that those he received in return should be handed to the Government. This is the plan adopted by the Governor General, who never retains for his private use the presents made to

Australia and New Zealand.

The Melbourne and other colonial papers complain bitterly that the British Parlis-ment has been asked to pay for the presents made by the Duke of Edinburgh during his

Later telegrams from Galle give the chief items of news coming by the July mail. From Victoria we learn that the revenue is largely increasing, but that business was dull. The Parliament was discussing a new Land Bill.

From Sydney it is reported that meat pre-serving for Europe is being largely carried on. Fresh discoveries of diamonds and gold

A new Ministry has been formed in New Zealand, whose policy towards the rabels was to be of a defensive character. The surrender of 200 rebels is mentioned.

The last Police Court Scene.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- In your account of the Court proceedings yesterday I was surto hear C S Scott swear to disgraceft either drunk nor in the place he stated, as coming out of the Telegraph Hotel at money that I gave him to carry to town for me, when he struck me in the face. My character is known in every town I have worked in, and I am neither a drunkard nor do I free quent houses of ill tame as stated by him. When I asked him for my money he told me that he was robbed of it in some shanty over James Bay. Besides losing my money II lose what I laid out to supply Scott in provisions through the winter, and in return received ingratitude and insult. But it would appear that an Indian whisky-seller's word goes be-

ENGLISH AND EUROPEAN NEWS. THE MAIL

WILLIAM COSGROVE.

fore a hard workingman's.

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Many years ago, the writer of these lines and an invalid physician, while visiting the Island of St. Croix for their health, experienced and witnessed many surprising and beneficial effects of the Rum there produced upon many of the invalids who were (like ourselves) seeking health; and, upon inquiry and investigation, obtained a full history of its medicinal virtues. He was delighted and surprised, and after his own recovery, which soon occurred, determined, if possible, to procure the sole right to manufacture and sell it in the United States.

The result of his labors was a glorious success for himself and suffering humanity, for the celebrated PLANTATION BITTERS was thus made known to the world. PLAN-TATION BITTERS being an article of real merit, founded upon new principles, and relying wholly upon the vegetable world for its medicinal effects, worked a rapid revolution in the history of medicine, and became as a household word all over the civilized world. The cabalistic S. T.-1860-X. was a talisman of health, and the demand for the PLANTATION BITTERS soon far exceeded the abilities of the proprietors to supply. Notwithstanding the large importation of St. Croix Rum, made expressly for the com-

pounding of these Bitters, the quantity was inadequate. It therefore became necessary that arrangements upon an extensive scale abroad should at once be made, and an agent was dispatched to St. Thomas for that purpose. He was fortunate in securing and leasing several plantations on some of the largest and most productive estates on the island. Houses, stills and presses were erected as if by magic, which utterly "astonished the natives." The services of experienced men and natives of the island were procured, and very soon the proprietors of the PLANTATION BITTERS were in a position to supply their laboratory with all the perfectly pure St. Croix Rum needed in manufacturing the GREAT DYSPEPTIC TONIC AND INVIGORATOR. The above cut represents the natives crushing the sugar-cane and otherwise preparing it for the stills and presses. As an antidote to Fever and Ague, Intermittent and Malarious Fevers, Dyspepsia, and other kindred diseases, the use of the PLANTATION BITTERS is unsurpassed in the history of the world. Over five million bottles are disposed of annually. They are adapted to old and young, male and female. They are agreeable in taste, and always produce an immediate beneficial result.

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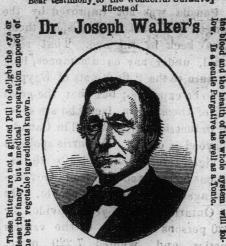
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