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giving a twist to something else. BUDSON'S BAT COMPANT.

In the debate on Ried Dr. Schultz boldly charged the Hudson Bay Company with being the Instigator, of the North-west troubles, and declared that if an annesty were granted the effect on the Ludians of the North-west would be bad, as they looked for the punishment of Ried Fryvince, and there were not any hour during his rule that they were not any hour during his rule that they were not any hour during his rule that they were not any hour during his rule that they were not any hour during his rule that they were not any hour during his rule that they were not any hour during his rule. ing his tule that there were not parts of the country guartical by armed men, into which he dared not venture. Mr. Donald A. Smith of the H. B. Company, fellowed, and hold the floor until long after madnight, detailing a history of the North west troubles, during which he lauled himself, abused Dr. Schultz, and tried to impress upon his heners that the Hadson Bay Company were entirely guitless of any connection with the North-west rebellion. Mr. Cunningham, a Manitoba Member, having spoken, Mr. Blake rore about one o'clock and spoke for three-quarters of an hour in favor of the original motion, dealing with the question in a more moderate way than any had reason to expect from previous utterances. Mr. Dorion Minister of Justice, pointed out that theseffect of the motion would be nil, as Loude the peace of the country would be best secured by not adopting the motion for expulsion. ing his tule that there were not parts of the

BURION AND ONTABIO CANAL.

Mr. Caprool has a vigor of mental constitution which nover wearies, though ho be working at his great project in all seasons, and at all hours. If is again on foot here, there, and yonder; at editors one hour, at corporation councillors the next, at the lord hishop and the derry; at the merchants, the electors, the members of partiament, and at passengers on the street. Walking, running, flying and allghting where and when not expected, the Huron and Ontario Canal is ever his theme. To infuse into the public mind new resolves, and fresh enthusiasm in favor of that gigantic work of inquestionate unity, Mr. Capreol's perseverance, and laborious carnestness, amount to gonius. That canal will yet be an accomplished fact. The transit of Wes orn American harvests, and North-western Pominion produce, seeking the occan ships at Montreal, and Quebec, or seeking chaunels from Luke Ontario to American seaports, all demand the early construction of the ship canal from Huron lake to the harbor of Teronto. Its construction would draw ablo-bedied laborers to the country, who would in time become propristors, on the free grant lands. The expenditure on construction would diffuse money at every section for some years, along all the territory of its location. Its outflowing waters at the locks would be a motory power for manufactories. Its operations would enhance the value of every acro of land in all the adjoining counties. It will nourish the Queen city of the lakes, Ontarian Metropolis, Toron'o. This canal is a thing destined to be. Capital is forthconing. Genius is present, and when the Homer of Canada enumerates his heroes of the industrial conquests he will adorn a glowing page with the name and Mr. Capreol has a vigor of mental constituhe will adorn a glowing page with the name and fame of Capreol.

THE ELECTION BILL.

Mr. Dorion, the Minister of Justice introduced the Government Election Bill on Tucsday eroning. It provides for vote by Ballot, simultaneous elections, purity of elections, Provincial voters' lists for Dominion elections, and the abolition of public nominations, and the property qualification of numbers. The only objectionable feature we discover in the measure is that relating to the qualification of voters his Prince Edward Irland. In that Province manhood suffrage applies in the election of members of the Assembly; but the Government propose to adopt instead the franchies required in other provinces. We think this is a mistabe. It certainly la not much in consonance with the principles of the great Liberal party, whether in officer out of it.—Mail.

LIBEL AND LAW.

Mr. Bickford, lately a candidate in Toronto West for the House of Commons, brought on action last week against the Globe newspaper company to recover damages for libels published duting that election. Verdlet for the plaintiff; damages nominal, The main incident in this case was the speech of M. C. Cameron for plaintiff, directed at the conductors of the Globe.

LIVINGSTOND; WÄSTMINSTER ÄBDRY.

Sournamerox, April 16.—The remains of Dr. Livingstone were disembarked this morning at eleven o'clock, and formally received by the Mayor and essorted to the reliway station, whence they will be conveyed to London. Durwhence they will be conveyed to Loudon. During: the passage of procession minute guns were fired and the belts of the city tolled. The multitude of spectators who lined the route of the procession was immente, and the scene was very impressive.

Lozpon, April 15:—The train bearing the remains of Dr. Livingstone arrived in London at

8 p. m. There were few spectators at the sta-tion. The body was transferred to a heave, and followed by a line of carrieges to the Rey-al Geographical Society's rooms, where the colin was deposited to await the funeral obse-

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Sir Wm. Ferguson has examined and identificat the remains of Dr. Lavingstone.

Loydon, April 19th.—The funeral of Dr. Liringstone this mortaining in Westiamster Abbey was attended by an immense throng, including a full representation from the Royal Geographical Society. The Queen and Prince of Wales sent their carriages as marks of respect for the decoased. The Baroness Birdott Courts sent some beautiful flowers. There was a special funeral service early to-day; another will be held by Dean Stanley to-morrow.

London, April 18.—Dr. Livingstone's grove is in the centre of the west part of the move of Westminster Abboy, ment that of George Stephenson, the celebrated engineer.

Glasgow, April 18. In this city to-day the public buildings were closed and draped, and hags at half-mast, in recognition of the funeral of Dr. Lavingstone in London.

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By mails received in Canada from England
lest week, papers lately laid before the Imperial Parliament cannote hand.

The treaty between the Queen-and the Emperor of Russia for the marriage of the Duke of
Edinburgh with the Grand Duchess Marie Al
oxandrovna, had been presented to Parliament
and printed, consisting of twenty-one articles,
signed at St. Potersbing on the 22nd of January, 1874, the ratifications exchanged on the 29. Is
4 January. The third article provides that
ther Imperial Highners, having become by her
marriage a Princess of England, shall not be in
any way hindored in the full, free, and unrestrained excrease of the religious profession and
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has been brought up:

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"Her Imperial Highness shall be at liberty to have, for that purpose, chapels of the Orthodox rite in the Imbitations where she shall redict, and in her apartments. Novertheless her Imperial Highness shall, of her own free will, accompany her august consort to the churches and chapels set apart for divine worship according to the rites and ceremonies of the Churches established by law in Eugland and Scotland respectively, as well as to other Protestant churches and chapels at all times when it shall be fitting that she should assist at ceremones and other public acts which may take place therein."

"Article IV. If, by the blessing of heaven, there be a child or children born of this mairing, the _rents belonging to different communions, her Majesty the Queen of the United Majesty the Emperor of all the Russins agree that such child or children should be brought up as a Protestant or Protestants, and shall be chicated, maintained, and provided for, as is awand with respect to the Princess and Princesses of the same rank belonging to the Royal Family of the United Kingdom, as as tecknopper her Imperial Highness from all the charges of such maintenance and education, except so far as her Imperial Highness from all is Royal Highness, during their joint lives, or her Imperial Highness from the rovenue of her Imperial Highness."

DISASTERS AT SEA.

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The storms which have prevailed on the ocean the last four months have been fearfully prolifie of disasters. The latest great catastrophe is the loss of the third ship of the Havro and New York tine, L'Amerique. First the Ville du Havre, with its herror and romance; next the Europe, with less of tragedy but hardly less of dramatic sequences; and now this. The accusation of irresponsible gossip that all iron ship work done at Newcastle on Tyne is defective, and that therefore this great leviation, which was lengthened at that port, was only inferior in construction as night have been expected, is an unfounded calumny. Newcastle ships are equal to any in the world. Women't the result of scientific investigation. tle ships are equal to any in the world, await the result of scientific investigation.

CANADIAN IRON. The iron orce of the Dominion crop out over thousands of miles of territory. The Car Wheel Company of Toronto supply childed Canadian charcoal iron wheels to South America, to the East Indies, and to several American and Canadian railway companies; so durable is the natine iron smelted with charcoal. Of the tartid duty proposed to be placed on imported rigiron the Hamilton correspondent of the Stati writes:

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Information of a perfectly reliable character has been received here from Ottawa from gentlemen largely interested in the development of our rore mining in Canada, that the side percent, duty on pig iron is deemed satisfactory by the owners of from mines, and that a large investment of English capital in consequence is looked for immediately. Mr. Fitzgerald who has been in Ottawa for some time back, as the representative of English capitalists desirous of going largely into the business of iron-smelting in this country, has left for home to complete arrangements.

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In respect of that duty proposed on pig iron this temporary complication arises. Iron ore is shipped from Causda to be smelted in the States; and in return pig iron, the product of that ore, is imported into Canada. Such is the roundabout course of pig iron used by the Car roundabout course ... Wheel Company.

Since the 23rd of March seventeen vessels Since the 23rd of March seventeen ressels, carrying 3,040 tons of pleater, have cleared at Windsor for United States ports. During March seven vessels carrying 1,400 tons, left Cherodio for the States.

The steamer Chase, which sailed for Portland last night, was obliged to put back on account of the threatening state of the weather. She proceeded this morning.

The Anchor Line steamer Olympia sailed for St. John this ovening.

There seems to be no doubt now that the fishing schooner Minnis foundered during the gale on the 10th instant off this harbour. All hands lost.

NEW Glascow, N. S., April 20.—Shortly after the fre- was discovered yesterday morning in France's clothing store, the flames communicated to the buildings on Provest and Archimedes streets, spreading with frightful rapidity, and soon reduced to smouldering

ruins between lifty and sixty buildings. The burnt space occupies about five acres. Owing to the early lour, it was empossible to con-municate with the orderle for assistance, but burnt space occapies about two acres. Owing to the early hour, it was empossible to communicate with the ordiscle for assatunce, but seem to a possible prompt and came from Preton, with a fire engine, a train having been placed on the Picton Railway for that purpose. The assistance, however did not reach the town in time to save many of the buildings. The railroad passing through the town saved buildings between it and the East River, including the shipparis where several vessels were on the stocks in all stages of completion. The morning was calm, and the wind verring towards the west saved the town from total destruction. Among the buildings burned were the Primitive Methodist Church, the Masonio Itali, and the Now Glasgow Hotel. About there merchants, grocers, and general dealers are included in the int of those burned out. It will be impossible for some days to arrive at the actual less, but it is thought it will exceed \$10,000. Twenty-soven families have been completely burned cut. Most of these saved part of their farmture. It of found that the goods and household effects saved from the flames have in several cases been stolen after having been removed. Some of those whose buildings were burned will not be able to rebuild at present. Most of these factories, and a number will commence immediately. Every vacant slop and building in the town has already been engaged, and before the end of the week a number of increhants whose places of business were burned will be ready to begin again. The amount of insurance on buildings and etock is about \$35,000, distributed among the Etna, North British, Royal and Provincial companies.

Ecclesiastical.

— The Bishop of Nancy has had a heavy flue imposed on him for contumacious conduct. — Dr. Abner Jackson, President of Trinity College, Hartford, Coun., dued on the 19th. — The sentence of the Bishop of Per-manuluce has been commuted to simple im-prisonment.

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— A Service was held on Sunday the 19th at St. Thomas Church, Remilton, in celebration of St. George's Day.

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— Workmen are again engaged on the beaut' ful fabric of the Lady Chapel of Chishester Cathedral. It is intended to use it as the chapel of the Theológical College.

— Bishop Lewis on Sunday continued his sormons on the dectrines of the Church of Eng.

". '-iho Presence, Confession and Absolution. It cach case he tharoughly condemned the Koman Catholic doctaire.

— The Supreme Court of Spain upholds Architschep Libernte against the Pope and ox-Capt. General Jovellar of Caba, and the Pope's acturg Architschop in Cuba has been condemned to imprisonment and banishment.

— Mr. 'O'Connell has been elected by the Home Rule party a member of Parliament for Galway, amidst much popular excitement. Priests stood at the enterance and led voters as they arrived to the polls. The English Churchman may well ask "what would be said if the clergy had done the same kind of services for the Conservative candidates in England"

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the Conservative candidates in England?"

— The 25th anniversary of the Italian King's accession was celebrated on Monday, March 23d, by a national holiday. The Diplomatic Body officially presented their congratulations. His Majeaty had already received congratulatory letters from the Empeores of Russia, Germany, and Austria, and the Kings of Denmark, Bavaria, and Sweden.

.—Dr. Haynen, who was removed from Rugby appealed to the Court of Chancer, The Vice-Chancellor in giving a decision while he expressed sympathy for the appellant, and a condemnation of the treatment he had received, allowed the demurrer of the Trustees, which denied the jurisdiction of the court in the case.

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The "proposed legislation" which has caused so much anxisty, alarm and auspicion, appears to have dwind ed down at the last to this: Legislation is failed for to supply an easy and inexpensive process, by which disputes of any kind on the subject of the public services of the Church, causing at present much irritation in many parishes, and therefore dangerous, may be speedly and authoritatively as well as impartially soitled.

—On Thursday, March, 12th, the English church at Hyeres, in the department of the Var, south of France, was consecrated by the Bislop of Gibratter (Dr. Sandford), under the dedication of Christ Church. The clergy present, besides the Bishop, were the Rev. Paulus Æ. Singer, incumbent, and the Rev. G. Phillmore, a victor, some others being prevented by illness from attending. As it was Lent, the church was most tastefully decorated with purple and white flowers by Mrs. Singer and members of the congregation.

—Some restorations have just been completed at Lambeth Palace. The brick and stonework at Lollards Tower has been externally removed, and some of the rooms subdivided in order to fit it up as the town residence of the Bishop of Lichheld and his brother, Canon Solwyn, The rooms which formed the prison of the "Lollards" and other "heretics" have been allowed to remain in statu que. The

of the "Lollards" and other "herotics" have been allowed to remain in statu quo. The "Morcon Tower," or, as it is called, "The Great Gate," is completed. It was built by Cardinal Morton, in 1490. The roof and outer walls of the great hall in the centre, which now serves as the library, have also undergone many improvements.

A correspondent of the Archives Israelites

which now serves as the library, have also undergone many improvements.

— A correspondent of the Archives Israelites speaks of the complete dissolution of the Jawrish congregation at Rome. Since the members can no longer be compelled by law to discharge their contributions toward the support of the congregational institution, they refuse to pay their taxes, so that the Secretary even has to resign his position, because he can no longer obtain his salary. The synagogues are but little visited, the school-house is deserted, parents send their children to Christian schools, and do not even take the trouble to see that they are dispensed from attendance when religious instruction is given. There are still a few devoted men left, but tip apathy of their coreligionists frustrate all their efforts to effect any reorganization, and they will finally have to abandon it. The whole Jawish copulation (nearly 5,000 couls is strictly orthodox.

— At Bracebridge, Muskoka, the 22ev, Mr.

—At Bracebridge, Muskoka, the Nev. Mr. Ball on April 12th, presched his farowell ser-

mon in St. Tho.125' Church, to a large congregation. The Rev. gentleman took for instead approach of the 19th verse of the 2nd chapter of Tina, "That they ader the doctrine of God our Baviour in all things," from which he delivered an admirable discourse, full of good practical thought. It is just four years since Mr. Ball came to reside in this District, dinning which he has laboured with marked success. The St. Thomas Church is a magin front proof of his successful and unwearied exertions. He leaves belind him a large circle of friends; amongst all Christian denominations, as was witnessed during the farewell service, when numbers were moved to tears. The whole service was most affecting, and will not soon be forgotion by those who were prosent on the occasion.

Mr. P. Bughes has presented the Church with a very bandsome pulpit, for which he deserves the Canks of the Congregation.—Advecte.

CINTON.—The Rev. S. B. Kelleg has accepted the appointment to the parish of St. Thomas, town of St. Thomas. On Sunday, the 19 hinst, he preached his farewell sermon in the Church at Clinton, of which he has been sometime licensheat. The appointment of Rev. Mr. Besbanes to take charge of the vacant curo. Mr. Desbanes is at present performing missionary work in New Brunawick, and had been for some time officiating at Dorchester in this diovese.

EDIMOGRAM.—The Church Congress to be held in Edinburgh in May will have under its consideration the following subjects: Past and Frescat Position of the Episcopal Church in Scotland; Evangelizing Work of the Church; Church Finance; Principles of Diocesan, Parchial, and Congregational Organization; Christianity in Relation to Modern Unbelief, Training and Supply of Clergy; On Quickening and Strengtheng Sprittal Life in the Church; Relation of the Church is decided of the Church is received by the Congression of the Church of Section.

Genece to Scotland.

Gramany.—Two batches of Lothringian pricets, 37 in all, have been tried by the Court at Metz for reading from the pulpit the parteral of the Bishop of Nancy. This Episcopal deliverance commanded, as is well known, the faithful to pray to the Blessed Virgin, that she would intereed for the speedy reunion of the annexed provinces to France. Of the batch annexed provinces to France. Of the batch to twenty, eleven ecclesiastics were condemned to a fortinght's imprisonment, and three to a week's confinement, the remainder being acquitted. The sentences of the second batch are not yet determined.

Miscellaneous.

- From Ottawa we learn that Mrs. Burper entertained a number of Indies at a lunched at the Russell House on Wednesday.

The Hor. Mr. Mackenzie entertained a

number of friends at a dinner at the Rideau Club on Saturday evening.

- The investigating Committee of the treet Western Raileny started east yesterday. They are reported to be well satisfied.

The subject of a matrimonial notice in the newspapers writes to contradict it, and proves an alibi.

-Copper ore has been discovered in the county of Beauce, on the Levis and Kennebee railway,

-The Wacketa Valley in Ohio is inundated, and the losses estimated at a million dollars.

- An immense number of persons attended the funeral of Col. Chisholm, of Oakville, yosterday.

— The Royal mail steamers between King-ston and Prescott commence to run on Satur-day next.

— Six persons have been arrested, charged with the murder of D. Corkendale whose body was found in the river at Strathrey lutely.

Ten thousand persons attended the fun-eral of the men who were killed in the colliery accident at Dukinfield. — A large seizure of smuggled silks, &c., has been made on board the Canard steamship

—The mail-bag from Utica to New York was stolen out of the deput at the former place on Saturday night.

— A majority of a hundred thousand votes has pronounced in favour of a revision of the Swiss Constitution.

Swiss Constitution.

Ten pieces of ordnance will be given to the people of Concord, N. H.,, to be placed at the menument commemorating the first repulse of the British troops in 1776.

Dospatches from Ashton-under-Lyne England, report that fifty-three persons were killed by the colliery explosion at Dukinfield, and fifty bodies have been recovered.

—Ex-Postmaster Duquette, of Lachine, was found guity this morning. The verdict was accompanied by a recommendation to

On Monday evening a farmer driving home from St. Thomas was robbid of *800 and a silver watch, by two young men, whose request for a ride in his buggy he ineautiously granted.

-At a meeting of the Bytown Sons of Temperance last week a memorial was drawn up to be presented to the Speaker of the Senate, asking for the abelition of the Service

— Much damage has been done on the Tha-mes in England, by a remarkable tide, four feet higher than usual, and exceeding any that has occurred for more than twenty

—It is atated that a physician, of Phila-delphia, whose son died on Sunday, spected a furnace in his cellar and reduced the body to ashes—thus commencing to earry oremation in-to practical effect.

The rescued passengers of the steamship Europe have presented a valuable chronometer and thain to Capt. Thomas, of the steamship Greece, to mark their appreciation of the timely succour he afforded, and his personal kindness.

- Objections are made by importers to the difference in the new duties between silk and unsernes in the new duties between silk and coston and fancy goods, which they say will cause endiess trouble and confusion. It is suggested that all be put under one rate as the only way to avoid difficulties which have been heretofore found impracticable.

A festival of bair-dressers was held re-—A fostinal of hair-diseases was hold re-cently in London, to afford sixteen members of the profession on opportunity to exhibit their shill. Sixteen Indian enhantited to the operation of paving orecard upon their liosals won-derful appearametures, and, at the conclu-sion, there was a prometade round the

sion, there was a promessade round the room.

— On the opening of navigation the Government scenare Napoleon will be put upon the lower traverse by this high station until rapided by another vessel. The Red Island lightship, with fog whistle wrecked last fall, is to be replaced by a substitute sont up from Halifax for the purpose. The Manicorgan lightship with fog whistle, which was wintered at Goose Island, will come up as soon as possible to Indian Cove for coals and outfit and then proceed to her station.

— John Howey, employed on the Grand Trunk liadway between St. John and Molitreal as a conductor, was arrested on 16th April by the High Constable on two charges of embezzlust the money obtained for fares. Pleading guilty, he was sentenced on one charge to three months, and on the second to one month's impresoment at hard labour. Howey is married, and it so happened thathis wife was confined that morning. An accusation of a similar character has been lodged against another employee.

another employee.

Quenne.—The thaw is going on rapidly, and the streets are in a deplorable condition. The ice bridge is still firm.

QUEENSTOWN.—The Cunard ship Atlas, from Boston, experienced a hurricane. She was hore to for sixteen hours. One officer and a sca-man were washed overboard.

CLIPTON, April 20.—On Saturday last a man about thirty years of ago, apparently a stone-mason, was found dead below the precipies of the bank of Niagara River, on the Canada side, fifty yards above the old Suspensian bridge. The authorities have retained a portion of his clothing in order to identify him.

Search of the Canada April 20.—Texing and

ing in order to identify him.

STONESOYON, Conn., April 20.—Irving and Courthaud Langworthy, sons of Henry D. Langworthy, of this place, were attending church. Irving was killed and Courthaud's wounds are supposed to be mortal, Strong suspicion attaches to a man in the employ of Langworthy, and who is now under arrost. The tragody causes intense excitement here.

The Appearance of Bret.—Riel still control of the country of

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The Appearance of Right.—Rich still occupies a large share of public attention. A mistaken impression provails as to his personal appearance, which helps his concealment. It is generally thought not so of dark complexion, with black hair and beard; on the contrary, he is of light complexion, fair hair, blue eyes, and according to the Clerk of the Commons. now works a full, sandy-colored beard.

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SEVERE.—See the article on "Babies and Nurses in Now York," and read this in connection with its concluding paragraph.—At the Worship-atrect, London, Police-court, Herber Hrooks, about twenty years of age, the son of a gentleman residing at 75, St. Mark's-square, South Hackney, had been summoned by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty te Aniunda for cruelty to a cat. Being annoyed because the cat "attacked his pigeons," he had because the cat "attacked his pigeons," he had beaten it savagely with an iron rod, intending, he said, to kill it. The magistrate (Mr. Bush by) souteneed him to fourteen days' imprisonment, without the option of a fine. (This was crowded out last-week. By later mails information comes that the Home Secretary of State pardoned and liberated Herbert Brooks.)

The North Canolara Velezano.—Bald Mount-

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THE NORTH CAROLINA VELCENC.—Bald Mountain, in North Carolina, gives signs of volcanic cruption. Rumbling noises, like thunder, have been heard; the great heat from within the mountain has melted the snow, and great boulders have cracked and split in a most irregular manner. The neighbours are terrified, and are moving away. Many of them think the day of judgment has come. Especially among the colored people, there is great excitement. One of the oldest citizens says that these volcanic indications are not more severe than in 1812. No reliable information of eruption at that time is on record. Bald Mountain is in McDowell county, and is nearly as high as the celebrated Mount Mitchell.

Graveniumst Muskoka:—Considerable

GRAVENHURET MUSKOKA :—Considerable activity prevails in getting the little fleet of steamers ready for the opening of navigation. The Nipissing is being put in first class condition, communded this year by Capt. James Kirkland, for many years employed on the old Royal mail loats, between Hamilton and Montreal.

Montreal.

Mr. George Keats, is Chief Engineer of the Nipissing, and of the whole line.

Mr. George Balley takes position as mate. George knows how to guide steamers in these waters as skillfully as anyene who has yet piloted our take and rivers.—Advocate.

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Gederich. April 20—On Saturday night last, while a man named James Ross was going through his yard he fell into a cistern which was uncovered. His long absence arousing through first and the passence arousing tho fears of his family, they made search for him and found him in the cistern, drowned. It is supposed that the fall had stunned him and prevented him calling for assistance. He will be buried to-morrow (Tuesday).

Salt was struck to-day at the International Salt Cos works at the depth of 1,054 feet; they

Salt Co's works at the depth of 1,054 feet; they are now drilling through rock salt. This company propose doing an extensive business, and expect to commence the manufacture of salt as au early date.

The lake in this vicinity is clear of ice at pre-

sent, the easterly wind of last night having driven it out. The weather is wet and disagrecable.

driven it out. The weather is not and disagreeable.

Libellino A Cleroyman.—In an action tried at the Manchester Assince—Betton v. Purkes—the Rev. Thomas Betton, quaste of St. Simon's, Salford, has recovered 281, damages, with cests, from the proprietor of the Illustrated Police News, published in London, for a libel perpetrated by an illustration in the defendent's paper of the 237-6 August, 1873, styled. Disgraceful Scene in a Salford Church," and professing to depict what took place at a marriage ceremony, where the plaintiff had occasion to remonstrate with two of the perion is present for levity of conduct. The detendant's counsel pleaded that he had no intention of reflecting upon the character of the plaintiff. He had acted bons fee, believing the story (which was taken from a Manchester paper) to be true, and he how expressed his regret, and agreed to the verdict already stated.