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- MEAND START ON A CARDOH GAO

Repeated reference Theving to been made to an important speech delivered

naturally preferred to arrange their own government and do their own thinking for themselves, and they were quite in the right. They say what one of our poets has but into our mouths. "We but he free or die "We but he free or die "We but he free or die "The fath and morals hold that Millon held," and

Well, then, the policy of governing from home was a total and entire failure, and it deserved to be. We have substituted for it the policy of doing whatever lies in us to encourage, them in the development of their own power in the increase of their own resources, in the continual engendering and stimulating among them of the spirit of selfreliance, which is the prerogatize of Englishmen and the cause of their suc-cess. Well, that naturally implies that

the apparatus of Government in ordinary times should also be furnished by themselves. The one is a corollary of the other. Look, for instance, to the great Dominion of Canada. Within the last few years an Act of Parliament has been passed by which all the colonies of British North America may, if they think fit, be consolidated into one Dominion. Already the Dominion extends to Newfoundland, on the east, to the Rocky Monntains, on the west, and in the Act of Parliament which it lies with them to give effect to they are empowered to extend it from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean. They have already an army which is counted by tens of thousands, and they have such a merchant pavy that if they choose to adopt the Act of Parliament which has been passed for that purpose they may become, no-der the flag of our common Sovereign, one of the first maritime Powers in the world. This, I cont.nd, is the true policy, not only for their benefit, but for ours. If we had adhered to the former policy they would have been of \$10,000 to the editor of the Government very much like what branch railways Gazette whose duties are absolutely nothing. have unfortunately been to the parent trunk. They would be suckers, not number neof course. A proposition to abolish feeders. But adopting the latter policy. the office meets with fittle favor. they are sources of strength and of honor-they are gems in the diadem of our common Monarch, and whenor our common monarch, and when-ever the time comes that we have to meet and confront danger, then the powerful mother country will call for the support of powerful colopies, and the support of powerful colonies, and there will be a confederation such as perhaps the world never saw under, a single Sovereign. Whereas, if we had adhered to the ancient policy the mov-there country, rendered weak by the dis-persion of its forces, would have had in the hour of danger to go to the as-islance of colonies rendered weak by sistance of colonies rendered weak by never being encouraged to raise and train and discipline forces of their own." train and discipline forces of their own. Such words poken by a statesman of Mr. Cardwell's experience and posi-tion are entitled to carry yery great weight, and would seem to dispel an impression which had gained ground in the public mind, viz, that, the new colonial policy of the Empire was one of abandonment or disintegration. The of abandonment or disintegration. The colonists will very readily agree with much of this ; they will concur with Mr. Cardwell in thinking they can "arrange their own government and do their own thinking" much better than can be done for them at the Color nal Office in London, and they have not yet to discover that the policy of governing from home was a total and "entire failure, and it deserved to be ;" yet it is open to question whether they will so readily admit that they have no longer any claim for assistance.

last December that there would be an extraordinary tide on the Sth of October, that would inundate the lower portions of New York city and play the mischef with things generally around the water's edge. 2 Well, the flood came, but it was only about three made to an important speech delivered the note tanto, out at not as high as it by Mr. Cardwell, at Oxford, prehaps we cannot do better than place that portion of it which relates more immedi-ately to the Colonial question before our readers ;— ""England is not only a great nation in herself, but it is our boast that she is a and had there been a isevere easterly gale it is possible that there would have been great damage. New York Paper.

PORTLAND (OREGON) ITEMS - Rev. D. Lindsley, minister of the First Presbyterian

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San Francisco papers that Wells, Fargo & Co-the old and reliable Express Company, which has successfully withstood more finan: cial earthquakes than any other similar in-stitution in America-has caused the 'great' United States Express Company to close its doors and go into bankroptcy. When the U.S. started there was to be no quarter shown W., F. & Co.-except the quarter-ing that usually takes place when a bankrupt firm divides the assets among its creditors. But Wells, Fargo & Co paid as much attention to their opposition as a great or does to the fly that alights on its horn, and the U. S, has brushed itself out of existence. Sic transit, glorious humbug !

A CHANCE .- Alexander McDonald, Eeq., President of the Miners' Union of Great Britain, an organization embracing some 60.000 men, is now at San Francisco, having come to this coast for the purpose of examining the opportunities it offers to immigrants. Is this fact worthy the notice of our Gov. ernment, with its millions of acres of rich mineral and agricultural lands lying waste?

REAR-ADMIRAL PREVOST, R. N.-Capt. J Prevoet, R.N. by the death of Rear-Admiral Curry, becomes Bear-Admiral. Captain Prevost will be remembered as the com-mander of H M S Satellite when that ship was first on this station in 1859.

Tus British Government pays a salary of \$10,000 to the editor of the Government

Pearful Butchery in France. The telegraph has made frequent allogicaptics, each of the fighted and unsatural correspect the presence it is a manuser made many of 2 and 2

assassemating bis wile and children. Of the six corpses, one was a woman about 40 years old, dressed in a rich black silk, with a watchand chain, elegant gold earings, brace-lets, and three rings on her hacked fingers. Four were the bodies of lads whose ages ranged from seven to seventeen, and one of with boars on ling fur hair as ranged from seven to seventeen, and ose of a little girl, with long corling fair hair, a blue silk frock and a bazette trimmed with Valenciennes lace. She also had earrings The boys were dressed in the costumes word in French lyces. There were gold bands on their caps, one of them had a gold watch and chain and a wreath, such as children here wear at religious fetes. The eldest had 301. in his pocket, and the lady 7f. and six railway return tickets from Reincy to Paris. The elder victims were so mangled as to give rise to the supposition that their assassin of assassins wished to render their recognition impossible. The face of the woman, who was the mother of the five children, was dis-

was the mother of the five children, was dis-figured with cuts. The carhtid artery was

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she carried, at the botel, while she and the children went in search of the person they wanted. She mever returned to sleep in the rooms she caraged, or to claim the parcels. Two hours after she left, a dispatch came from Roulais for Jeao Kincke, containing the words. "Delay is little longer; all is not pre-pered.?" Next morbing Jean Knicke re-turned with a strange man. They harried to have been more or less cleared up. The minderer, who took the name of the son of the murdered woman [Madame Kinck] for his own purpese, was really one Tranp-mann, an artized who had worked for Kinck at Ronbair, and conceived the idea of en-riphing bimself by the marder, first of his for mission and the former repidly changed his turned with a strange man. They harried up stairs and the former rapidly chauged his clother. When they came back, they left the key of the bedroom on the bureau, and would not wait for the change of the bill. Jean Kincke saying that he was burried, and would trust the house with seven france for a few houts. In the drawers, the chamber-maid found a blood-stained shirt and trowsers, and a handkerchief exactly similar to some in the lady's basket, with which some mat in the lady's basket, with which some mat ter had been probably wiped off Kincke's in the lady's basket, with which some mat ter had been probably wiped off Kincke's hands. **China and Japan. China and Japan. PRINCE ALFRED AT YOKOHAMA.** By the P. M. S. S Co.'s steamer America we have dates from Hongkong to Septemation of the additional to Septemation of the additional to Septemation of the additional to Septemation. The man thereupon leaped into the docks, from which he was with difficulty extricated

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Wednesday, Nove Now or N Reitish Columbia is into Confederation the colonists are for asteep in the botton Lord Granville wants bands as quietly and q formable with decorum be may be free to re ment elsewhere. Sir Jo wants to acquire this j to the Dominion as sp as favorable terms at compatible with comm things look now he bi it at his own price-quietly in his breech out having any unput to answer. No blam ville. No blame to Si blame to the coloniste time when, of all oth be up and doing. Are to make terms? or an leave the whole matter This is a question t immediate reply. Are ing to go into Conf terms? Are they pr union if it comes to u land railway, sans a an immigration schem ocean steamers, sans form of government, s If so, their conduct is with their creed. For disposed to make no sacrifice. Uncalled-for, ly believe that if the only unite in time, an terms they would ge reason. There can be point. Of course the ment would much p over without being en bail" for a Canadian loan; but she is pre if necessary, in order t and decently off her I the Canadian Governm to take us in first, and after, It would be so m ent. But if we go the r in the right time, we ca able terms. We know kneed, croaking sould say we cannot have th have that ; but will t whole, be content to in such hands? We a a usion, not as a n but for life,-for be sickness and in health part, No divorce of door to us; there

Not in the Field in caun of it beacca Mr. EDITOR - In yesterday morning issue I find my name is mentioned again in connection with the Mayoralty of the City of Victoria.

Allow me to say that although I consider the position of Mayor is now one of great importance in the Colony, representing, as it does, a 'large element of its population, yet having had already the honor of serving in that capacity, I am not now in the field as a candidate in the forthcoming election.

LUMLEY FRANKLIN.

That freshness and beauty of complexion, so much to be desired, cannot be retained unless the female system is in a healthy condition and tree from obstructions. For those di-cases peculiar to the female sex, whether in young of old, married of single, at the dawn of woman-hood, or the turn of life, no other remedy produces so benchicial results as Dr Walker's Vegetable Vinegar Bit-ters lite purifying effects add tone to the stomach, and avigorate the whole system.

There is now a vacancy

The good service pension of £300 a year vacant by the death of Admiral Sird Robert . Baynes, K. C. B., on the 9th inst., has been granted to Admiral Sir Charles Talbot, K. Q Banfrom that date.b ad if bde ,teab

Golb, at Pert au Prince has risen to 1800 s gold dollar being worth just \$1800 in the negro republic's money. Samave got mad at the brokers for depreciating his cur-rency and impressed them all for the army. A SPLENDID, Doe, the property of the

Chief Justice, was impounded yesterday. His Lordship took the affair good naturedly, paid the \$2, and released his pet.

Tas Bishop of Toronto has designated Sunday, October 25th, as a day of public thanksgiving for the bountiful hervest with which the province has been favored.W way

CIRCUS COMING. - I'DE G S Wright bas sen chartered to bring the Wilson Oirque Troupe to Victoria. She sails to-day trem Portiand loord as sission goiles DEATH AT THE HOSPITAL, JOSEPh King,

aged 45 years, a native of Mexico, died on Thursday at the Hosp tal of diabetes, THE mail by the Gussie Telfair was small.

Another is expected by the G. S. Wright on Monday, man en or sumant bed verson day and sail about Tuesday for Portland.

THE Charybdis and Cameleon went outside

for gun practice yesterday.

il quotany That Pound Law. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST,-It surely was never the intention of the Town Council to carry out the Pound Law in the present rath ess manner, and I beg in my own name and in that of many others to protest against the violent way in which harmless cattle are being hounded up and down and driven into Poun 1. wo

In all civiliz-d countries a Pound is sim oly a convenient place where any person can drive cattle doing damage, instead of being obliged to pound them himself, in cases where the owner is not known. But the spectacle of a poundkeeper with lasso in hand in the public streets seizing animals indiscriminately, whether doing damage or not, and solely for the purpose of extracting his fee, is, to my mind, without precedent and utterly disgraceful. He will shortly gain a reputation as unenviable as that of a hangman.

E. G. A.

the hape of the neck and then true through the large. The last body draws out of the care was that of the little girl." Her face was not matilated. "The arm of the mardeter had grown bird when ber time came to die But his heart was not melted with ber childish besity, for, with a singular care for he pretty toilette, on which there is not a mark ceston across the umotlical Bregion. W Who were these unfortunate beings, and where did they come from to The whole story of how their corpets were discovered in before the world. It thus happened A is borer of the name of lianglois was traversing; at 4 e'clock on Monday morning, to go to his work in a market gurden; the dreary plain of Plaine, sot far from Romaidvillor, and lying close to the Straburg line of railway as it the path he observed some spots of blood. A few yards further he come upon a pool of blood, and then upon a second, in which there were fragments of what he took to be build bratis and shall x-Bat there was inebodys any a here on wight However, on tooking areand, he saw in the plowed earth a mound two yards long by one in breadth which abough the marks of the ploughshare were imitated aponner, struck bim as bang made with a spader The dotion struck him made with a space. The notion with a state in had of its being the grave where the assassio had stowed away the loose clay, all black with the smoke of neighboring factories. Before he penetrated many inches he came upon a woman's arm. Terrified at his discovery, he rushed to the nearest police station to give the alarm. But as there was nobody there. be went and gave the slarm to the soldiers he went and gave the starm to the soldiers in the Fort of Anbewi lets. They, provided with spades, set out to knock up the Com-missary and the employees at the railway station. When the woman's corpse was un-covered they found lying on it a little girl, and under them the four boys. All the bedies were quite warm, and the joints flexible. A steam prose from the blood in which they were bathed The railway which they i were bathed. The railway. guards recognized in the occupants of the grave a handsome olive complexioned lady and five joyous children who had come the day before from Raincy, where, as the youngest boy told them, they had diaed. They apoke French flaently, but with a Flemish accent. At the station they were met by two men, by whom they were accosted and whom they seemed to have been expecting. But a third, whom they also awaited, did not appear, and they left with the new somers to meet him. The grave, it is highly probable, was dag by the absent one, who sent his accomplice to bring the lady and her children to it, in order to make away easily with the corpses. From what has transpired the person whom she went to meet was her

eldest son,, a young man of twenty, who had been sent from Robaix by his father to find

thing to the bridge in the street which be passed were all sloved and meled with paper bands that no one might 'look in' upon him. This is never done in Japan ex-cept for the sovereign, it was done for the Shogoon when he was virtually the ruler, and now for the Mikado, and of course, in a the interview of fraudulent representations. Prime Daimio's own capital his people pay him the same respect, but no Japanses Prince ever receives the hompliment from his im-to the great audidace chamber in the eastle. and on perfectly equal terms. Both stood and the Mikado welcomed His Royal Highness to Japan io a cordial speech. The interview was short, as bone of the Pince's suits were presented, and, after a suitable reuly had been made to the Mikado's were comet his Majery said the hopet in a few minute to but other part of the parter, and mute gassi in another part of the parter, and mute privately in then moved and terminated the interview.s The Prince's party then retired from the addience shamber and retreatments from the addience chamber and retreatments were served in the adjoining room, after which, with Admiral Keppel, Sit Harry Parkes and the geateman of the Legation who was adding a interpreter, was received privately in a pavilion in the pilace garden. The interview was a long one and though of course no conversation could take, place bew youd the mire commonplaces easily imag-ined between such an entertainer and a circumstance. Quiefly, that for the first time the Mikado heard Japanese spoken to him by a foreigner. Hitherto, both in the case of his Majesty and the Stogoon, communication with the sovereign on the occasion of a Minister's visit has slwaye been through ua-tive interpreters. On this occasion it was tive interpreters. On this occasion it was properly arranged that the medium should be an Englishman, and the Mikado, while treated with all the respect due to his exaited

appreciated.

visited with fearfal thunderstorms, accom perial master, and trilling as it may seem to the Europeans, it was a most significant panied by a delage of rains which (naused) much damage in some, places to bas reduo The Scilly Islands have been brought into, evivence to the natives of the estimation in telegraphic conception with England, a sub-marine cable having been laid from the which the Mikedo held the son of his most

Comisb coast. besure tor a transfer and at Galway, for the attempt to murder Captain Lambert has resulted in the discharge of the jury without a verdict. The defence was mistaken identity and an a'bi. The populace of the town forcibly, evinced their, sympathy for the accused by stracking a supposed juror and smashing the windows or the Jaukes' carriage. Meetings upon the and question are sulf being held, as which very latge Jemands are | put fortiob of tada A contrast for the Mayoralty of London in A contrast for the Mayoratty of London in proceeding. The present Lord Mayor (Al-derman Lawrence, M. P.) is inviting re-elec-tion, which his successor in the ordinary course, Alderman Besley, resists. In reply to a telegram from Lady Frank-lin, it is stated from New York that Dr. Hall, recently returned from the Around egions; bas not brought any papers of relice Later, accounts from the Cape, of Good

EDITORS BRITISH COLONIST -- Before the ate Governor of this Coloay left, for Eagland rank, was consequently fully able to appren 1865 L presented him with a flag-pole about 140 feet long; it was sent to England Prince offered him a magnificent diamond in the ship Agaila. I arranged with the Captain that it should be delivered to the snuff box, which he placed in his Majesty's hand himself, and the Mikado received the splendid gift with evident delight, which he repeatedly expressed. That he should ac-cept a present made to him in this manner order of Mr. Symour (at the port where the ship discharged her cargo) free of all charge. Mr. Orace had nothing to do with the matter. EDW. STAMP. Lereons . For

was another remarkable point. We need HoLLOWAT'S OINTMENT -Turn which way you will, go not say that he will not put the gift to the Holtowat's Olivins I - Turn which way you will, go where you please, persons will be found who have a ready word of praise for chis Olutiment. For chip', ci 163 soulds, brutees and sprains, it is an invaluable remedy; for bad lege caused by accident or cold it may be coul-ently relied upon for effocting a sound and per Annent eure. Incluses of swelled anoles, erysipelas, gout and rheumatism. Holloway's Olution at gives the groatest coinfort by reducting the indian nition, colfing the blo id, soothing the nerves, adjusting the circulation, and ex-peling the impurities. This Olution at shuld have a place in every nursery. It will care the long its of skin affections which originate in childhood and gain strength with the child's growth. 30 precise use for which it was made-he will use it as a bonbonniere and, indeed, it was named as such to him when the Prince presented it to him. To the Imperial courtiers and State officers he also gave a number of ewels, rings, boxes, etc., which were highly This was the only public appearan e of his Royal Highness, who, being anxious to

ist be alive to the deeming the time, and means to render the mutually beneficial on this is to exhibit a d for a parallel to which We do not indalge in regard as gloomy fore we look upon Con doubt. Properly ente an immediate and Wrongly and bungli may prove the revers out these possible rock in order that they ma may be said, in reply t you not told us that t been instructed to a and wishes of the p wait till invited to spe s one regarding which ho pseudo-delicacy. dispatch is now before its various paragra single reassuring w There is in it nothing course is intended to pose, for the sake Legislature should sho and invited to vote u The official members elected ones in a vot terms. Then, suppose ducting these negot placed entirely in Executive, -as is r in imated in the dis they should be c to completion withou being afforded to the heard in their own be mean to say that all t place ; but we do mee it lies quite within the ity : nay, for our ow it highly probable. nists be satisfied to b situation ? This proxy-are they cont they are, let them sle their rest. It will be awakened by results for the people to aro ac ion when they see i has been adopted 1 shut the stable door a been stolen! "O, my lord, that comfort cot This like a pardon after exec That gentle physic, given in But now I'm past all comfor

escape ; once in, a

being the case, show