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rested on the Spanish-Portuguese frontier "with documents emanating from an In-ternationalist centre in New York." If trip. the despatch is accurate the documents

The British consul at Adrianople reports that the Russian authorities violated the consulate in foreibly entering and arresting for some years. There was one, but it died a British subject accused of the illegal sale of gunpowder. An apology was after-wards sent to the consul.

English patent solicitors say they cannot find that Russell, who objects to Edison's Folsom, President of the New York State application for a patent for the electric Dairymen's Association. The first prize, light, has any patent for such invention. They believe Russell's opposition will lass A, No. 1, best creamy butter made in June, was awarded to Henry C Hoffprove vexatious but fatile

The Dublin Freeman's Journal on Fielay published a letter from Jno. O'Connor Power, Home Rule member of Parliament Mayo county, denouncing Dr. Isaac Butt, Home Rule member for Limerick, as a traitor to the Home Rule party in Ireland Alton, N.Y. The first prize for salt was awarded to F. D. Moulton. and to the Irish cause.

An American has been arrested at Con stantinople on a charge of conspir-ing against the Sultan. The American egation immediately demanded his release. The charges are serious and it is believed the representations of the Legation will prove fruitless. The new Grand Vizier has drafted a la

plying to the congratulations of the Armen estimate the net product for the year from this camp at upwards of three million dol-lars. Unfortunately the camp has its share of mining litigation. What will probably prove one of the heaviest law ian Patriarch, he declared that to all Ottoman subjects equal justice would be adminis. tered impartially, and all Government posts would be filled without reference to reli gion. In conclusion he said :-- "We all pray to the same God, we in our mosques, ou in your churches.

The banker Oppenheim, of Cologne, has the reputation of being more waggish than is conventionally the case with capitalists. That the age of miracles has not passed, and that prayer is as efficacious in the nineteenth century as at any other period of The other day, on scanning the visitors book at a watering-place hotel, he came across the entry, 'R. de Frankfort.' 'Who's that?' he demanded of the hotelproved in the person of Mrs. Charles A. Bemis, of Holliston, Mass. For thirty eeper. years until the other day, she had been

Frankfort,' was the answer. 'Ah! tres en,' exclaimed Oppenheim, and, seizing a pen, he scribbled underneath, 'O. de C ogne Captain G. J. Whyte-Melville, the welllating to faith, knelt in prayer and then known author of "Katerfelto," "Sarche "Satanella," and a dozen other novels, died in England on Thursday from the results of an accident in the hunting having left her, and she has been perfectly field, having fallen from his horse and

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entered the army in 1839 with a captain's

commission in the Coldstream Guards. He old out in 1849, but upon the outbreak of the Crimean war he joined the cavalry of the Turkish contingent, again retiring upon the close of the war, in 1856. Chief Justice Monahan, who was At orney-General for Ireland during the

' The great banker Rothschild, of

The deceased was born

troubles of 1848, died at Dublin on Monday. The deceased was born at Portumna. County Galway, in 1805, and educated at Trinity College, Dublin. After pursuing the same effect n Hanal course of study h American vessels that the regulation of the the Irish bar, received his silk gown, and was made Solicitor-General for Ireland in 1846, Attorney-General in the following probably be followed by a proposal from year, and Chief Justice of Common Plea the Americans for the granting of recipro- in 1850. He represented Galway in the Liberal interest from February to August The "wheat corner" which Mr. Keene, in 1847, and was sworn a Privy Councille for Ireland in the same year. a New York speculator, is manipulating, is perhaps the most gigantic operation of the kind yet attempted. His opinion is that The unusual meagreness of her Majesty's speech at the opening of the Imperial Parwheat is worth a dollar per bushel. although liament on Thursday, and a circular issued at present selling for considerably less, and to the Conservative organizations through Ine New York Tribune says Edison is perfecting some new discoveries concerning his electric light, which are necessary be-level to \$1.15. Keene, who made suc-price up to \$1.15. Keene, who made suc-to the Conservative organizations through-out Great Britain warning them to prepare for the possibility of a general election, clearly indicate that the direct the time to prepare eessful speculations during the Russo-two and a half millions of bushels at Chicago, and to have designs on the Mil-waukee market. While he is condemned by many for seeking, for selfish ends, to de- elected in February, 1874, and has, therefore for having written the poem called the prive the poor of cheap flour, which the large not run its allotted time by two years. It has, however, been of longer duration than crops seem to have assured, Keene claims that he is doing a philanthropic act for the the majority of British Parliaments, be tween three and four years being the averproducers, who are not getting profitable prices for their wheat. This immense age. Nine general elections have taken place during her Majesty's reign. interest by the agriculturists of the Do-Lord John Thynne, Canon of Westminster Abbey, has caught a Tartar. Hay ing ventured to publish a paper depreciatory of the ability of Nonconformist ministers, he has roused the ire of a Weslevan pastor, who writes to a local paper Services in commemoration of the fall of that he cannot stoop to write or argue on the subject, but will challenge the Canon to preach against him. As betting is scarce-Herr Leutner, the contractor for raising y consistent with gospel work, he pro-oses that a text shall be selected, and that each contestant shall write a sermon and send it to some competent theologian Omar Pasha, the new Turkish Minister in London, a stranger to both parties, who of War, has prepared a radical reorganizashall decide which is the better of the two. The minister, if he loses, is willing to pay The Russians have claimed from the \$25 to any Cornish charity i if Canon Thynne International Commission twenty-three will consent to pay \$5 if the verdict is million francs for the expenses of the occuagainst him. By the resignation of Dr. Baring, which The Grand Jury on Tuesday threw out the has been reported by telegraph, Earl Beaconsfield has the good fortune of having onspiracy to palm off a spurious child on the fourth best piece of ecclesiastical pr ferment placed at his disposal. In consequence of O'Connor Power's standing the reductions made by the ecclepartment of the Michigan University was intensified by a fistic encounter in Detroit, of Parliament have sigued a declaration of the see is now worth forty thousand dolthe see is now worth forty thousand dol In the good lars, and a spler did mansion. The life of Cardinal Cullen will be writ-ten by his nephew, Bishop Moran, who has prince palatine and led troops in the field. ived a large number of letters and n point of income the see was far ahead valuable documents for that purpose. Canterbury, York and London. But by the thunders of Burke and the attacks It is reported at Rome that Bismarck f rival prelates, Durham was reduced to vill only grant an amnesty to those Gerthe level of other prelacies. Its fat man ecclesiastics who specially apply for evenues in good colliery seasons have it, and make submission to the May laws. reached a quarter of a million dollars, and The St. Petersburg newspapers announce hey were reserved for scions of the that the Council of the Empire has adopted obility. Even with its reduced income the proposal for the imposition of a duty of forty kopecs per pood (36 lbs.) on raw cotthe bishopric will be eagerly sought for ov dignitaries of the Church. Continental journals are busily occupied The first shipment of horses from Amer n discussing the war between Great Britain ca for the use of the French army has arand A'ghanistan. The French papers have rived at Havre. The French military i irequent articles on the situation. The Débats the other day published an article, spectors are much pleased with the anithe substance of which was that Germany William Johnston, formerly a clerk in loves Russia, France esteems England, and the Saline County Bank, Marshal, Mis-souri, arrested in London on a charge of n the coming future the Tricolour and the Union Jack will stand together. It be forgery, has been committed for extraieves that an alliance between Russia and Germany is possible, and boldly declares A despatch from Darmstadt reports that that France will ally herself with England the Grand Duchess of Hesse is seriously ill | in the event of any European complications with diphtheria. She is the Princess Alice, The Republique Francaise condemns Russia second daughter and third child of Queen for sending caravans containing arms and ammunition for Shere Ali. A telegram from St. Petersburg states papers believe that Russia will play of fghanistan against England, as she played that General Timacheff. Minister of the Interior, has resigned, and the appointment off Servia against Turkey ; and the journalists of Germany appear to entertain the of Count Schouvaloff as his successor is same opinion. They assert that Russia will interfere in favour of the Ameer at the A correspondent at Berlin reports that negotiations for peace, just as England did when the preliminaries of the San Stefano fortschakoff had interviews with all the iplomatists before leaving Berlin, and retreaty had been quietly arranged. The eatedly assured the Austrian Ambassador Berlin Post suggests that England should his sincere desire to maintain peace. avoid even the appearance of subduing the In the Danish Folkething on Tuesday a whole of Afghanistan, and thinks that Royal decree was read announcing the dis-solution of the Chamber, because of the even if England should end the war successfully she will be unable to spare Angloway it dealt with the Government in regard Indian troops for European service when to the proposition for giving aid to Santa the Ameer's dominions will become more and more a Russian outpost. The con-The Sultan has assured Count Zichy, the sensus of continental opinion appears to be Austro-Hungarian Ambassador to Constan-tinople, of the Porte's intention to adhere favourable to the position of England in the contest with Shere Ali.

the strongest manner with the House of Commons to make most ample provision. For the sake of our gallant troops we trust places commanded by the spurs from the gentlemen to make a Canadian tour. And The ascent is by a regular during exhibition week, many of them, in the Government has not made fallacious had been undertaken was dangerous and zig-zag, the gradient not being very steep ; view of the expected visit of large numbers of country cousins with well lined pockets, estimates, underrating the expenditure, as till some labour will be required to make practicable for guns, even with dragin the Abyssinian war. Lord CRANBROOK, Secretary of State for made Toronto their headquarters. The pes. The hills are thickly wooded with arrival of the Marquis of Lorne later on oine and yew; on the crest is a tower, India, declared that he accepted the entire made Halifax famous for its robberies for a to which the Afghan engineers have added some earthworks. From this height responsibility for his despatch, and would short time; and the gathering of large not withdraw a single sentence. He made crowds in Ottawa to welcome his Excelit is about twenty two miles to the Shutar. a detailed statement in justification, and ency, a week afterwards, made that city a gardan (Camel's Neck), which pass is withparticularly pointed out that Lord Granprofitable field for operations. Business havville, in 1873, declined to intimate to Rusa seventy miles of the objective point of ing become dull in eastern cities, and arrests having been made at Ottawa and Montreal, sia that any aggression on Afghanistan would meet with British resistance. Earl GREY moved an amendment to the disapproving of the conduct of the Govern-ment in regard to Afghanistan. He said the Government and adopted a new policy cent has been made upon Toronto, the

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rangement with Russia for the settlement the Central Asian question is on the apis and likely to assume the form of a tition of Afghanistan. A Berlin correspondent says :- "Acling to reports current in the Russian rences of this kind ; this is an opinion papers. Russia has informed England of her ention to occupy the Merv district, near alone, entertain, the general impressio forthern frontier of Afghanistan, England annex any portion of the northern Afghan territory. Similar reports were current some time ago, but the correspondent who telegraphed the above is rather given to sending sensational despatches." LONDON, Dec. 6. - A Lahore correspondent says :- Gen. Roberts will probably MONTREAL winter on the heights of the Peiwar Pass. victory detaches 30,000 non-ortho- prints. One of the secrets which engaged dox Mussulmans from the Ameer's auhority. According to private information was a robbery which took place yesterday esse Mussulmans are already sending wiss into the British camp. It is reported from \$1,500 to \$2,000 worth of silks was that the Khoord-Cabul tribes are only kept deserting the Ameer by the presence of troops. Two Europeans were seen among the defenders of Peiwar. An Afghan general has presented himself at Peiwar. Ten days more of clear weather is antici- rented three large warehouses in which SALE BY ALL DEALERS MONDAY, Dec. 9. NTHE DOMINION LONDON, Dec. 8. - A Thull despatch says the British killed at Peiwar are now esti- hosiery, and haberdashery are kept; and ARKS CAMDENN mated at twenty. The vast supplies which the Afghans had accumulated for the kind are stored. It was at the last mentionwinter in the villages around Peiwar greatly relieve the commissariat. The reply of the Ameer to the Vicerov's the establishment became aware of it at imatum has been received by the Indian rovernment, dated the 19th November, but not having reached Dakka before the 30th of that month it is believed to have een rewritten after the receipt of the news of the capture of Ali Musjid. The suspected that burglars had been present Ameer criticizes the professed friendly in-tentions of the British Government and allides to it. On the arrival of illudes to its action in the past, especially its intercession in behalf of han as contradictory of such in-The Ameer explains that his culated then, ten pieces of black gros akoob Khan as contradictory of such infeet board measure for logs usal to receive the mission was not in- grain silk and fifteen pieces of coloured tended to be hostile, but arose from a fear of the loss of his independence—an appre-hension which was confirmed by the allusion in the ultimatum to protection being G. W. ALLAN, K. M. MOFFATT, given to the Khyberees who had been engaged in escorting the mission. The Ameer enmity exists between ighanistan and the British Government. desires to resume his former friendly elations, and, finally, says that he will not resist the visit of a small temporary mis-TUESDAY, Dec. 10. The full text of the Ameer's reply to the iceroy of India's ultimatum is published. The Ameer says :- "With regard to the expression used by your Excellency re-ferring to the friendly character of the nission and the good-will of the British ernment, I leave it to your Excellency decide whether any reliance can be aced upon good-will evidenced by ords only. But if on the other words only. and, good-will really consists of deeds, then it has not been manifested by the various wishes expressed and the proposals made by British officials during the last few years to the officials of this God-grantfifty cente Government — proposals which from er nature it was impossible for them to

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THE WEEKLY MAIL forms an excellent nedium through which to reach the public, direu-ting from every Post Office and prominent point in Intario, and largely in the sister Provinces of Que-ec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, British Columbia, nd Manitoba. comply with. h demand for the release of his imprisoned son Vakoob Khan as a condition of British friendship, and asserts that "there the loss will not exceed \$2,000. are several other grounds of complaints contain no evidence of good-will

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the Government had adopted a new policy against the advice of all experienced offisuccessful carrying out of one or two inwar became probable. Some peo-The Duke of SOMERSET cordially sup-

ble may be led to enquire the reason why ported the prosecution of the war. details of these cases are not published The Marquis of SALISBURY, Secretary The reason is that the police authorities State for the Foreign Department, repelled the country in war. justice will be the personal charges that he had deceived served by keeping from the public occur-Parliament by denying there had been any change of policy towards Afghanistan. He which the police authorities, and they said they were brought forward by Lord Granville to distract the country's attention among other people being that the anfrom the fact that his most attached Government did not desire power or an nouncement of the presence of burglars, political friends were siding with the details enemies of their country. Lord BEACONSFIELD then addressed the the security of the frontier. many

their operations would, in instances, tend to frustrate House. He criticised the attitude of the further operations. However, these things are made profound secrets by the Opposition in raising personal questions, nd challenged them to attack directly the police, and it is very seldom that such justice and policy of the war. He stated secrets leak out and get into the public that an inspection of Cyprus by his col eagues showed that the island surpassed all the attention of the detectives yesterday the Government's expectations, and would soon be recognized as one of the most in duential pos ions in the British dominions He expressed the opinion that the result of stolen from one of the wholesale ware-houses of Messrs. John Macdonald & Co. the victory of Gen. Roberts in Afghanistan would be speedy and satisfactory. He believed the worst of the com depression was over, and expected that in a year the position of affairs would be very different. He added, in reference to the the stock is displayed. At Nos. 25 and 27 business prospects :-- " The recent words Wellington street east, on the south side, carpets and woollens are kept; at Nos. 38 of the President of the United States, coming from such a quarter on such a subject, and 40, on the north wide, dress goods cannot be treated with too much consideration. Enterprise in America reacts on that of England. I look forward with at No. 28, mantles, silks, and goods of that much confidence to the influence of Ameri-can industry and enterprise shortly proed warehouse that the robbery took place. The porter connected with this branch of ducing more favourable results than we can now estimate." In conclusion, he said about half-past seven or eight o'clock yesthe Government were prepared to meet

terday morning when, on opening the door, he found a quantity of wrapping Parliament's decision, however it might affect the Ministry individually, but he paper used for enclosing pieces of silk strewed about the floor. He immediately hoped the House would decide to maintain Empire, and not sanction a policy which mistakes timidity for wisdom The amendment moved by Earl Grey was rejected, and the address adopted

this gentleman an examination of the vithout division. In the debate on the address in building was made, but with no very House of Commons, the Marquis of Hartington made a declaration similar that of Lord Granville in the Upper silk, were missing. The papers in which House, of the intention of himself and his they had been wrapped were strewed about the floor, as noticed by the porter. There friends not to hamper the Government in the conduct of the war by any attempt to was no evidence of a forcible entry having oppose the granting of supplies. He said been made, and the only disarrangement in the war having been commenced, if necesdoors or windows was the partial opening of an upstair back window, sary for the security of India, conduct it igorously.

which could not have been opened Mr. GLADSTONE spoke briefly, expressfrom the outside as it was locked the ing a hope that the House would have inside. It was probably opened for the purpose of dropping out some of the booty. more information before a vote of credit was asked. it was, the plan seems to have been

Sir STAFFORD NORTHCOVE, Chancellor of abandoned in favour of the removal of the the Exchequer, generally reassured Mr. Gladstone and the Marquis of Hartington silk by way of the front entrance, the theory being that the robbers have proas to the subjects which they complain vided themselves with skeleton keys for were not mentioned in the Queen's Speech, the locks of that door. The finding of the particularly as to the war in South Africa wrapping papers strewed in the direction of the door seemed to favour that theory. The and the reforms in Crete and Asia Minor. He denied that the Government had purrobbery must have been committed early posely picked a quarrel with the Ameer or yesterday morning or early on the previ lesired an extension of territory. The evening, for Messrs. John Macdonald & Co., Address was adopted by the House without ave a special watchman, whose duty it is a division. to keep an eve to the three warehouses

Before the passage of the Address in the from about eight at night till half-past five House of Commons, Mr. McCarthy Downin the morning. The warehouses are closed at five in the evening and opened ing, member for County Cork, complained of the absence in the Royal Speech of any again at eight in the morning, so that the obbery must have taken place between the promise to redress lrish grievances. Mr. CRoss, Home Secretary. promised leparture of the porter and the arrival of

that when the list of measures for the sesthe watchman in the evening, or the de-parture of the watchman, and the arrival sion was produced it would be found Ire-Sense Medical Adviser. land had not been forgotten. LONDON, Dec. 6.-Lord Cranbrook in

f the porter in the morning. During yesterday the extent of the rob the House of Lords and Lord Stanhope in Commons will, on Monday, move a resodiscussed. ery was greatly magnified by rumour, but lution that her Majesty, having directed a military expedition of her forces, charged **Directions for Colic in Horses.**

on the Indian revenues, to be despatched V. Y. -Contents of small bottle Pain-Killer in quart bottle, add pint warm or cold water, that the revenues of India shall be ap-The opinion is expressed at Washington that of the twenty-eight or thirty millions of trade dollars exported to China within that the revenues of India shall be ap-plied to defray the expenses of military tained by the subjects of this con-granted Government." The Ameer also says "I assure your Excellency that the officials of his God-granted Government, in repulsing the mission, were not influenced by any found a never-failing remedy. 3-6

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The Patent Office examiners at Washington have passed for issue Edison's application for a patent on the division of This movement towards retaliation will The debate was then adjourned. In the House of Commons to day, Sir STAFFORD NORTHCOTE, replying to an he electric light. The details will not be made public for ten days unless given out inquiry, said the Russian envoy at Afghanov Edison.

istan had returned to Russia, and that The Herald's Washington special says: Count Schouvaloff had so informed the The Southern Republicans, who now cry Marquis of Salisbury. Mr. WHITEREAD moved his resolutio out about tissue paper ballots, were the inventors of them, and used them with great effect in 1876.

attempted to carry it out by threats and ore it will be practical for general illuminating purposes. unworthy means ; that having cause fo

The Society of American Carriage-build-rs have elected Dr. Oliver Wendell complaint against a strong power they fixed ers have elected Dr. Oliver the quarrel on a weak one, and involved nles an honorary member of their body, Mr. Stanhope, Under-Secretary for India One-horse Shay." lefended the Government. He repeated The report that Whitelaw Reid is going n substance the strictures on the policy of

the Liberal Government in Lord Cran-brook's despatch, and said the present to marry Anna Dickinson is on its rounds again, and "a friend of one of the editor's intimate friends save he would not he surnexation, but were bound to provide for prised to hear of the event at an early minion.

Messrs. Trevelyan and Chamberlain at Lull & Sage, butter and cheese makers, tacked the Government, pursuing the usual New Berlin, Chenango county, have lines of argument. Mr. Chamberlain anfailed. Liabilities \$200,000 to \$400,000. nounced that he had withdrawn his sup-They have thirty or forty factories in mentary vote of censure because it was Chenango, Otsego, Madison, Herkimer and Oneida counties. Their assets are unknown. The Memphis Citizens' Relief Committee ound up their affairs on Saturday and the Grosser Kurfurst, has signed a contract distributed the balance on hand, \$7,253, ro rata among four orphan asylums. .500 Government tents shipped to Memphis during the epidemic will be

> Gen. Grant has been invited by Secre taries Evarts and Thompson to be the guest of Admiral Patterson on the flag-ship Richmond, which sails from New York this month for a voyage to Asia. Grant has cabled his acceptance and this will prolong indictment against Lady Gooch, accused of his absence about a year.

The feud between the allopathic and pposition's miserable criticism of details. omceopathic branches of the Medical Dand earnestly denounced the peace-at-anyprice policy. The amendment censuring the Govern ent was rejected by 201 to 65, and the on Monday, between Dr. Franklin Dean esolution that the expenses of the Afghan of the Homeopathic College, and Dr. Mcwar be defraved from the Indian revenue Lean of the Allopathic faculty. dopted without a division.

Orson Hyde, one of the Mormon "Twelve In the House of Commons this afternoon Apostles," died in Utah on Nov. 28th. He Mr. STANHOPE said the Council of India was born at Oxford, Conn., in 1805, and moving West, first heard of the new faith ntended to increase the native army of India by 15,000 men. They were not at Kirtland, O. For a while he opposed sending out any fresh soldiers from Eng it, but being converted by Sidney Rigdon, became one of its most zealous missionaries. The debate on Mr. Whitbread's resolu-The Herald's Washington special savs :on censuring the Government for their Private letters report that Governor Nichols' investigation of the election troubles has disclosed riots with bloodshed Lord JOHN MANNERS, Postmaster-Gen eral, declared that the Government must in several parishes, and he has promptly set the whole machinery of government at prosecute the war until the Ameer sub-

Mr. GLADSTONE pointed out the proba guilty. bility that the Ameer would flee instead of ubmitting, in which case the Government

would have to occupy the country. He declared that the official correspondence concerning Afghanistan contained misstatenents, and inveighed strongly against the course of the Government. At the close there was prolonged cheering. Lord Geo. Hamilton replied to Mr. Glad-

The debate was adjourned till Thursday, and importers on Tuesday adopted resolutions against Secretary Sherman's proposed change in the tariff on sugar, and in favour of reducing the duties on raw sugars at least one half. A mass meeting workingmen engaged in sugar refining

also adopted resolutions against the pro posed change in the sugar tariff. Jas. Petit, Deputy United States Marshal arrived at Mount Stirling Ky., on Sunday night from a point twenty rom Jackson the scene of the late disturbances in Breathitt County, and reports another collision between the parties of Bill Strong and Jerry Little on Wednesday they profit by that which they know not of? The only popular work that meets when four men were killed and six evening, when four men were killed and six wounded. Jerry Little is among the this great want is Dr. Pierce's Common killed. In it the great

A bill has been introduced by the South Cruz. problems of disease and health are fully Carolina Legislature, and is likely to be-come law, which will add greatly to the The work contains over 90 pages and 250 coloured plates and woodpeace of the State. It provides that any cuts. Price. \$1.50 (post-paid). Address the author, R. V. PIERCE, M.D., Buffalo, Address person convicted of carrying concealed to the Treaty of Berlin, and expressed weapons on the streets or highways of the great anxiety to arrive at a friendly under-State shall be punishable by a fine of not less than \$200, nor more than \$1,000, or by A number of Franch. A number of French, Dutch and Belgian

mprisonment for not less than six months, nor more than one year. nor more than one year. The Socialists in New York don't know They left their vessel at San Francisco and

anything about any New York Socialists said in a Madrid despatch to have been ar-They have already been seven months on Powders.

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consistent with the forms of the House Mr. FOSTER replied in detail to Mr. Stanhope's speech. He said if the sup porters of the resolution were in power they would aim at peace with honour, and take the first opportunity of coming to honourable terms by returning to the pol-icy of former Indian Viceroys, Lord Mayo burned. and Lord Northbrook, and assuring the Ameer against an unprovoked Russian at-The debate was then adjourned. LONDON. Dec. 10 .-- The debate in the louse of Lords was resumed this after-Lord BEACONSFIELD warmly attacked the

work to secure the punishment of the The New York Times Washington special says :- There are many indications that Customs collector Tyler of Buffalo

will doubtless be superseded. Among those mentioned as his successor are Jas. D. Putnam, a class mate of Evarts, Col. Morgan, a brave soldier and Rodney Daniels.

A meeting in New York of sugar refiners

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, n his lecture on "The wastes and burdens of society," claims "man's natural life to be 80 years, and as the average life is but 33 years, there must be a waste of 47 years.

There is much of truth in this statement If a man be unfortunate in business, it is attributed to the violation of some comm cial law. Now, if a person he taken off i the prime of life, ought it not to be attri buted to the violation of some physiological law? If people only knew better, they would live better and longer; but how can

