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J. M., Bowmanville—As soon as registrar of un versity returns from his holidays, we will explain how the scholarship was settled. IT WAS TOO BAD for Uncle Sam to lose

LORD SALISBURY is the leader of the op-

there's that lobster can business. That was as bad as bagging mail sacks any day.

JUST WHY the doctor who attended the deceased should drive at the head of the funeral is another of the things that are insoluble. It always struck us that it was a reflection on the doctor's ability, and that the doctor was forced into the prominent of the doctor was forced into the prominent of the crop that year, has this year enough to bread them and five hundred given to the children, while HE GREEDILY ATE THE BEST his wife could lay before him; he swore at the baby when it cried, and he listened to the voice of a certain Widow Maguire who proffered him strong drink. On Monday, August 1st, he received his first month's pay, and lay off on Tuesday, saying he was sick. Hitherto he had only given \$10 for his five or six weeks' stay in his new home. He was observed during the day to be place in order that the public might see who killed the deceased and govern themselves | few implements and his family made their accordingly. And apparently the doctors old clothes last out the season, for he neither take it in this sense; for the Wellington dis- had money to pay for them nor grain to trict medical association met at Guelph the exchange for them. This year he is getting other day and decided "that hereafter we a new plough and a new reaper, his family "attend no funerals in our professional

It seems the farmers are growing the and they expect to fit out the parlor with long-stapled wool is at the present moment why he is better off now than in 1876; how wolds or Leicesters. The Southdown and employs more hands on the farm and feeds Shropshire Down will give better mutton and finer (and higher priced) wool, or a cross of the native sheep with one or other of these will improve the quality-of both flosh and fleece, and thus put money in the is exceptionally busy. Toronto's trade is

COL. CUMBERLAND. A young Englishman of twenty-seven ar

rived in Toronto hirty-four years ago, and still greater increase. The reports of the began life here as engineer of the roads of crops get better every day. The balance the county of York. He had lots of push. was of affable address, and quick to act in and instead of having to provide for a deany matter he touched. Before leaving ficit, parliament will be called on to dis-England he had had considerable experience in railway and other engineering, and when he came to Toronto Canada was in great need of just such men. In 1848 he drew the plans of the Central school, Hamilton, and thereafter gave most of his time to architecting. In 1852 he formed a partnership with Mr. W. G. Storm, and their joint work is to be seen in Osgoode hall, University college, St. James' cathedral, and other public and private structures in Recent inquiries go to prove that there is still one divine in England who hunts in scarlet, and another who did so within a few

In 1858 Mr. Cumberland was made chief engineer of the Northern railway, and it is with this road that his name is now best known. A year after he became its managing director. From a poor concern he has transformed it into a good property. He has had many difficulties to face and much opposition to overcome. But nearly all have been surmounted, and the road is now giving a good service to a rich district, and forming an important link in a great rail and water way from the Northwest. The fealty of Mr. Cumberland to his road was remarkable. He was always bringing something to it. An apt comparison would be made if we said that he was a free-boster, always lugging something into his stronghold—the Northern. He prevailed on the municipalities to on the municipalities to grant aid to the road and advance it money; next he preroad and advance it money; next he prevailed on these and other creditors—the government above all—to wipe out the claims they had against the Northern; of 1 ite years he has been anxious to secure for

in the local legislature, in the interest of the Conservatives, from 1867 & 4, and for a short time at Ottawa. He was an active citizen of Toronto, and ever ready to advance her interests. His house was one of the leading social centres in the city. One son, Mr. Barlow Cumberland, and a widow and four daughters (two of them married), make up the bereaved family. All these have the sympathy of many personal friends and the wider public.

THE MAIL-BAG QUESTION The friendly relations between this country and the one south of us were nearly ruptured by the discovery that Canada was using American mail-bags for her local business. The American bull switched his tail, set at a mad speed for the river, -and when he got there stood bellowing on the bank at a great rate. He wanted his mail-bag back. Subsequent inquiry proved that the Americans were as much the offenders as Canadians, and that the suggestion for a distinct and special international bag came from our authorities. Seeing that such is the case, an amicable settlement seems likely. The New York Tribune adds: "Perhaps we shall some day have a postal union with Canada, and then a customs union, and then-but we will leave our friends over

the border to further elaborate the possi-

Fenians or their infernal machines. What not he wrong, and would show that her PRESIDENT GARFIELD shows marked improvement daily. He will soon be moved to the Soldiers' home.

The Monetary Times does not approve of the manner in which the census has been taken. It may be an accurate way to count the families according to birth and surficient wit in their madness to have held their tongues. The New Yerk of people who live in a place.

ever may be in the machines themselves, themselves, there is certainly nothing in the men who say they are exporting them. Open-mouthed fools are never dangerous. If those who are engaged in this singular business had the slightest idea of carrying out one particle of their alleged projects, they would have had sufficient wit in their madness to have held their tongues. The New Yerk Sun asks who are those wonderful shink there is certainly nothing in the men who say they are exporting them. Open-mouthed fools are never dangerous. If those who are engaged in this singular business had the slightest idea of carrying out one particle of their alleged projects, they would have had sufficient wit in their madness to have held their tongues. The New Yerk Sun asks who are those wonderful shink. mishers, and answers :

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"They are the blatherskites of Irish position to the government land bill, and he evidently intends to drive a coach and four through the measure. Some of the passengers, however, are getting frightened at the pace and want to jump off.

All the papers are reviewing the census figures, and each one is able to show that if so-and-so had not been counted out the population of this and the other district would have been so much greater. None appear to have had justice done them.

When anybody gets ahead of our neighbors on a small affair they make a great ado—that is, the papers do. Instead of blubbering about their mail bags, why don't they try and "get even." Then there's that lobster can business. That was as bad as bagging mail sacks any day.

In order to ward off suspicion of a marriage, Mrs. Squire threw over it a half mourning overskirt, and put on a black bonnet, and strated for Globelski's. She was asked to go to Mr. Fletcher's for a license, and when there it was proposed to have the wedding ta paper which costs 'only ten cents for a paper which costs 'only ten cents for a paper which costs 'only ten cents for a paper which costs only ten cents for leading a paper which costs only ten cents for a paper which cost only ten cents for a paper which costs on

bushels to sell. In 1876 he bought very have given considerable custom to the milliner, the dressmaker and the tailor, a new stove has been set up in the kitchen,

THE BUSINESS BOOM.

Even in this hot weather business

extending in all directions. The customs

receipts at this port- now exceed those of

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In 1779 the British peerage contained 21 dukes, and in 1879 precisely the same

It is stated in London that two of Lord

Beaconsfield's manuscript novels were pur-chased for the Queen.

It is admitted that the "Royal Irish"

A convict was released from the Iowa

In England anyone offering a reward for

every such offence, to any common informer

The annual jeremiads in the British press

According to one of the philosophers at

received the greatest amount of approbation of all the regiments recently paraded be-

tribute a surplus.

fore the queen.

to the warden:

who chooses to sue for it

IT SEEMS the farmers are growing the wrong kind of wool. The statement is made that 750,000 pounds of Canadian long stapled wool is at the present moment unsaleable. There is no demand for such stable to increase the business of the sum of £6 had been piad. Just before unsaleable. There is no demand for such class of wool. The manufacturers want a finer fibred and shorter stapled wool. The manufacturers want a maker, the milliner, the dress-imaker, the tailor, the founder, the carpet her that he could hardly leave her side even her that he could hardly leave her side even her that he could hardly leave her side even her that he could hardly leave her side even her that he could hardly leave her side even her that he could hardly leave her side even her that he could hardly leave her side even her that he could hardly leave her side even her that he could hardly leave her side even her side even her that he could hardly leave her side even her that he c nore cattle and hogs.

> pooming all over the continent. New York Since removing to our new premises we have dded to our plantall the latest improved ma-hinery for Electro and Stereotyping, and the man-facture of Printers' Furniture, facilities for The above is substantially the story told by Mrs. Squire, who is evidently broken down in health and spirit, to a Signal re-porter who went to her place on Tuesday in order to get the particulars from her own

in the treasury is beginning to pile up,

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS. The High Court Grant a subsidiary High Court

for the Dominion

Northamoton, Eng., commencing on Mon-day last, August 1st. Great interest was day last, August 1st. Great interest was taken in this meeting by the order in Canada, as by it the fate of their petition for a subsidiary high court would be decided. Mr. Chas. Lanning, secretary of Toronto district, was sent as a representative of the courts in Canada to prosecute the petition. On Thursday a cable was received petition. On Thursday a cable was received from him to the effect that their prayer had

neeting of the new high court will take place in Toronto about the third week of the same month, to which a delegate from each court in the Dominion will be sent.

stolen property saying that "no questions will be asked," is liable to forfeit \$250 for the approval of the parent society, all the usual returns will have to be made. New ritualistic work will be introduced, and vast improvements made in the local laws. A new constitution has been prepared, and will be submitted at the meeting to be held in Toronto in October.

Nature Makes No Mistakes. Nature's own remedy for bowel com-plaints, cholera morbus, cholic, cramps, vomiting, sea-sickness, cholera infantum, diarrhœa, dysentery, and all diseases of a like nature belonging to the summer assessed it the fee simple of the great tract of land on the Esplanade whereon the works and yards of the company are placed.

Mr. Cumberland was the first colonel of the Tenth royals, He represented Algoria.

I manner.

Japanese pug dogs are the latest fashionable craze. Queen Victoria, the Emperor of Germany, Mrs. Lindsay Hogg of Hyde Park, London, are among the fortunate expensive, and the correct weight should the Tenth royals. He represented Algoria.

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Japanese pug dogs are the latest fashionable craze. Queen Victoria, the Emperor of Germany, Mrs. Lindsay Hogg of Hyde which can be obtained of all diseases of a like nature belonging to the summer season, is Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, which can be obtained of all dealers in medicine.

—A few young African parrots still on hand at the Toronte bird store, Yonge street.

A French-Canadian Runs Away From His Newly-

(From the Huron Signal of Yesterday.)

A few months ago a French-Canadian named Labec, but who called himself Bishop in English, arrived in Goderich, and immediately set about to look for a wife. He gave out that he was a widower, weary of his loneliness, and anxious to secure the companionship of some suitable female for life—a widow preferred. A couple of widows, it is said, paid the sad Frenchman a visit, but their looks did not please him, for he appears to have had an eye upon a certain Mrs. Squire, a good-looking young widow, whose husband died last fall. He confided his affection to his landlerd, a Mr. Dustow, and that worthy immediately assumed the role of match-maker. He found Mrs. Squire in the garden one day in June, and spoke to to her about (From the Huron Signal of Yesterday.

A GAY DECRIVER.

Married Wife.

HER LENELY CONDITION;
how she was failing in health in her endeavors to win a livelihood for her four little children; how her good name was at the mercy of everybody while she remained a poor widow; and wound up by telling her of the love-lorn Frenchman who was yearning to share her ices call. telling her of the love-lorn Frenchman who was yearning to share her joys and sorrows. Bishop, as he was called, was represented as a steady, industrious man, who would make her a good husband, and help her to fight life's battle. A good word was also put in for the stranger by other friends, and she consented to receive Bishop and talk the matter over with him.

THE DELIGHTED BENCHMAN

"the border to further elaborate the possi"bilities of the future. Meanwhile we
"will not quarrel with them about our miss"ing mail-bags. No doubt they have
"made good use of them."

THE INFERNAL MACHINES.

The impression is gaining ground that there is no reason for alarm over the Fenians or their infernal machines. What-THE DELIGHTED FRENCHMAN

IN A BEAUTIFUL BRIDAL DRESS
worn at her first wedding in her better days.
In order to ward off suspicion of a marriage,
Mrs. Squire threw over it a half mourning

He was observed during the day to be he was observed during the day to be counting out his money, and his partner in life was expecting a well-filled larder from the now much increased family treasury. A startling move, however, was on the programme. The husband washed himself towards evening, carefully pared some troublesome corns upon the soles of his feet, greased his boots and prepared for a tramp. He put on a pair of black trousers (once

to go to his daily work, she was so good and to go to his daily work, she was so good and nice, and shortly afterwards left, ostensibly to see Messrs. Secord & Cozzens. He left no money behind him, and has not been seen since. The unhappy wife declares that she will not own his name, but will call harcelf Mrs. Source.

herself Mrs. Squire.

The above is substantially the story told

lips.

Bishop, we are elsewhere informed, boasted at the docks that he had three wives. From his conduct here we are inclined to believe him. The fellow should be hunted down and be punished for wife desertion. He hails from Ottawa.

The annual meeting of the high court of he ancient order of Foresters was held in been granted unanimously. The news was received with great satisfaction and a happy

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THE TOWNS OF (From the Moneto The population of the p Ontario will be found in low, and those which have tion for manufactures will on the list as to perce

Taking a group of nine mattowns, Brockville, Corawall, Oshawa, Dundas, Paris, Gand Smith's Falls, we find as their aggregate population fro 1871 to 36,933 in 1881, a gr per cent. The increase, in a gro not especially noted for manufac Windsor, Chatham, Amprior, Port Hope, Pembroke, Cellings Sound, Ingersoll, St. Mary's, 3 Brampton has been from 41,263 53,366 this year, equal to 29. It is not unreasonable to conclude impulse given to manufactulast few years has occasion

PERSONAL CHIT CH.

Hon. C. S. Wood and family the tourists on Muskoka lake.

Mr. Hickson passed through t special train for Montreal last ni Dr. Bucke of London is Whitmen in his exploration of L Dean Stanley presched the interest of Charles Dickens, Englan novelst...

Rev. Mr. Jones has tendered in the control of the co tion of the pastorate of the Ba Sir Charles Tupper leaves f to-day. Thence he will start for British Columbia.

Mr. J. C. Forbes, Toronto known artist, accompanied by Mr. Duncan Forbes, is spending term at Penetanguishene.

Mr. W. Mulock and family of have gone up to Newmarket, an cupy the Irving estate on Yonge his new summer residence is con Mr. Wm. Feath resonaugh, bu central prison, and long and known as the bursar of the refor spending a term in Penetanguish ing old friends.

Dr. Rolls and Mr. R. B. M. accompanied by Mr. A. McCu. Thorold on Wednesday for Lake to enjoy sport on an island white former gentlemen have purchased The baroness Burdett-Coutts husband will go to America in where they will remain for severa It is said the queen turned her the baroness at the recent garden the Prince of Wales.

James G. Blaine said rece James G. Blaine said recent suffer vicariously from the gout. I never drank a spirits in my life. Yet I must en agonies of gout because my I British ancestors denied the nothing." These ancestors were excellent mingling known as the

on Thursday Sir A. T. Galt, according to the new canal from Port Dalh Thorold. Sir Alexander leaves Sarines on Monday night for Maniting much improved in health by high at Springbank. He is anxious Manitoba in time to witness the happerstants.