CANADIAN ITEMS.

The first Convocation of the Manitoba College took place on Thursday. The Congregational Union of Ontario and Quebec is in session at Kingston. Mr. Doutre has filed his second plea in the Orange case to the effect that the Orange Society and oath are not illegal. The Bishop of Toronto is to be succeed-ed at Woodstock by Rev. James T. Hill, who has occupied for some years the posi-tion of resident Principal of Hellmuth Col-Gov to the

lege. On Thursday night the residence of Judge Boswell at Cobourg was robbed of silverware and other valuable articles, silverware in value to about one thousand oh ! I'l stood dollars. st span of ggs disap-It is becoming the custom in Neva

Scotia to put the name of a place to which a letter is to go first in the address, and boat ran the name of the person for which it is inlov. Bross tended at the bottom. ha be

The schooner Herbert Dudley, direct from Toronto with a cargo of flour, arrived at Halifax on Wednesday, After dis-charging she will proceed to Cape Breton and load with coal for Toronto. ent everytook then an he Dakota The American Government has sent \$10

doing each to Frederick Nelson and Edward Rogers, Halifax seamen, whose whereabouts are unknown. The money is at the Marine up here. and Fisheries department in that city. while the The Halifax sugar refinery project is the joke, progressing favourably, and about one hundred and fifty thousand dollars of stock have been subscribed. The site of the killing any stablishment has not yet been decided on, never have rnor tremb-The members of the Portland (N. B.) division Sons of Temperance have decided upon forwarding to Sir Leonard Tilley an wiping the address upon parchment congratulating could get his recent acquisition of t him upon again

and sat nonour of knighthood. On leaving the Britannia in July the sons of the Prince of Wales will probably proceed on a lengthened cruise in a ship of a lady Pretty which it is expected will be command. ed by Lord Ramsay, who will have become see how captain by that time.

The Minister of Marine and Fisheries has written a letter to Captain William Tin-ning, master of the Halifax brigantine William Hayes, thanking him for rescring inking at the crew of the wrecked barge Bismarck, of Londonderry, N.S. An extra of the Canada Gazette an-

nounces the extension until the 6th of Sep-ember of the operation of the order-ifiand began Council prohibiting the importation of cattle from the United States into the five the he started eastern provinces of the Dominion.

MONTREAL, June 5.-General Sherman ng, and the has written to the President of St. Patrick's Society to say he expects to be pre-sent at the celebration on July 1st. It is not yet settled whether the 69th Regiment ound it the Captain

damageof New York will be able to attend. The Bishop of the Saskatchewan is at Bross that London, Ont., on his return from England. He reports having met with much success and that his collections on behalf of his mission

wouldn't n the North-West. About \$50,000 have peen obtained for the bishopric endowment. mused On Tuesday, Mr. Graham, Collector of Inland Revenue at Owen Sound, seized an illicit still in the Town-

till he ship of Keppel. It was quite new, with e in Dakota, a large copper worm, and appeared to have been only recently set up. There and byterian—I was no person in possession. A Pictou, N.S., despatch says :-- More

favourable weather for the spring work of ERKINS. farmers was never before known in this vicinity. The labour of committing seed to the ground is almost over. The oldest indsor.

nessed by inhabitants remember few years in which y and others ality on Mon-is at present. early vegetation was so far advanced as it ed, very

His Excellen

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1879.

THE ENGLISH MAIL. der 21 years of age, while 251 were under

THE ENGLISH MAIL. Interesting Summary of News. CHILI AND PERU. In England, says the Manchester Guardian, strong sympathy is felt for Chili in her present war with Peru and Bolivia, but there is a powerful party here as well as in France which will not be slow to take ad-vantage of any mistakes or excesses which am bitary commanders. The Chilians, there-fore, would do well to be on their guard. They have the clearest right to lay and embargo on every Peruvian port that can be effectively blockaded, and no one will dispute their title to open fire upon any fortified town. But the bombardment of the wards to open fire upon any fortified town. But the bombardment of the more struction of the more the wards on destruction of the the wards on the mark of the take ad-multicary commanders. The Chilians, there-fore, would do well to be on their guard. They have the clearest right to lay any fortified town. But the bombardment of the more the wards on destruction of the more to open fire upon any for the the wards on destruction of the more to septent to far the to appoint a military committee to inquire into British military commitee to inquire into British military c dispute their title to open fire upon any fortified town. But the bombardment of open ports, and the wanton destruction of to inquire into British military organiza-tion with a view of suggesting improve-ments in its details. This announcement was received with approval by his Royal Highness and Lord Lansdowne. Lord Cardwell also gave it his approval, but ex-pressed his hope that England sever should return to the old military system which existed at the time of the Crimean war. property in which neutrals may be inter-ested must be avoided if they are to be left to carry on the struggle free from inter-ference on the part of European States. A paragraph in yesterday's *Times* proves that Peru and Bolivia have influential friends in

the city. If the Chilians take to battering down open towns, they are certain to bring THE WEST OF ENGLAND BANK. The directors of this Bank are to be proserious trouble upon themselves, and it is desirable that they should know also that secuted by order of the Treasury for the reports issued relative to the Bank's finanneutrals can only view with the strongest

reports issued relative to the Bank's finan-cial position. The point upon which action will be taken is this :--Bash reports stated that after allowing for all bad and doubtful debts, "there remained a certain sum from which so much would be devoted to divi-dend and the remainder carried to the re-serve fund, which, at the last report, was said to amount to over £150,000." When the Bank failed, with liabilities of over three and a quarter millions, the official liquidators ascertained that the whole of the reserve, the whole of the capital," and more than £300,000 besides, had been sunk, or a total of between and twelve THE EUSTON SQUARE MYSTERY. The police are pursuing inquiries with great energy re the body found in a cellar in Euston Square, reported in a previous summary. The public interest is main-tained by daily particulars in the press. It is now believed that the victim of the murder was a Miss Hacker, of Canterbury, who has been missing for eighteen months. or a total of between eleven and twelve hundred thousand pounds,

murder was a Miss macker, of Canterodry, who has been missing for eighteen months. She formerly lived at 4 Euston Square. A watch found in pawn has been identified as hers. The hair discovered in the cellar is of the same colour as that of deceased, SUSPENSION OF REV. DAVID MACRAE. SUSPENSION OF REV. DAVID MACRAE. The committee appointed by the United Presbyterian Synod to deal with the Rev. David Macrae have unanimously resolved to suspend the rev. gentleman from the exercise of his ministry. This decision was arrived at after a long statement had been made by Mr. Macrae in answer to the questions submitted to him at the previous sederunt. The question was afterwards raised as to whether the committee should proceed with a libel. It was maintained by Dr. Marshall. Dr. Tavlor and others whe was a flighty person of about sixty years of age, and dressed in a youthful and fashionable style. Her brother is said to have identified part of the clothing also found in the cellar. A lady who lives at 5 Euston Square states that in June or July, 1877, she heard a horrible scream from one of the rooms in No. 4. Before that incident in No. 4. Before that incident she had seen a person answering the description given of Miss Hacker enter No. 4, but had never seen her since that Dr. Marshall, Dr. Taylor and others A servant, who still resides with Mr. Talbert, at 5 Euston square, remem-bers her mistress stating that she had heard a scream proceed from the next house one anday afternoon, shortly after dinner. in The servant being in the October, 1877. ultimately agreed to adjourn the meeting till the 9th of June, to afford the com-mittee and Mr. Macrae time to consider lower part of the house did not herself hear the shriek, but when shortly afterwards she entered Mrs. Talbet's room, on the what steps they should take. first floor, she found her mistress in a semi-AMERICAN SHEEP. fainting condition from the fright. Mr. tnd Mrs. Talbert, with the servant, will probably be called at the adjourned infrom 116 Fenchurch street, May 23 :--"The Lizzie, from Boston, United States,

probably be called at the adjourned in-quest. It is now stated that the pawn-broker who received Miss Hacker's watch and chain in pawn has identified Hannah Dobbs, who is serving a term of imprison-ment, but who was formerly servant to Mr. Bastendorff, 4 Euston Square, as the woman who brought the property to him. There is but one opinion in Canterbury re-garding the remains, viz., that they are those of Miss Hacker. The style of her garding the remains, viz., that they are those of Miss Hacker. The style of her walk as described by those who state that they have seen her in the neighbourhood of Euston square is a circumstance upon which much reliance has been placed; indeed, no stranger to Canterbury who hap-pened to meet Miss Hacker in the streets

ance of having been wiped up. This has been cut out by the detectives, and is now in the hands of the authorities at Scotland Yard. One of Mr. Bastendorff's workmen is said to have recognized at Scotland Yard some rings which he says had been shown him by Dobbs.

being literally choked for want of facilities THE WAR IN ZULULAND. It is understood that the late William Bide for Life Down a Rocky Pass Swarming with the Mercilless Savages. Howitt has left an autoiography, which, with judicious editing, is almost sufficiently advanced for publication. (Marizburg Letter to Edinburgh Scotsman.)

It is understood that the late William Rowith has left an autoiography, which, with judicions editing is almost sufficiently advanced for publication. Prince Leopold, at the instance of the formally open the Firsh College, Sheffield, about the middle of October. The Zeke is concerned to hear that American actile are arriving at liverpool in such numbers that the local buichers are unable to overtake the work of a langther. Mr. Rivers Wilson has arrived in Lon don, and thus ends his Egyptian career, His conviction is that the Kheli examption of alway. The import of oxen, sheep, and pigs from the United States to Liverpool is now as large under the previous system of unre-stricted landing. I. Tord Chelmaford has just sold the free hold of the family massion for 214,000 while the furniture is now under values, time order for all this cance quite recently from South Africs. Mr. Serjeant Cox, who is already pro-prietor of some fail-dozen newspopres, with such varied objects as the Field, the swooth give song factores, and objects to to the Act from farmes, and objects is the started the active set and this summer. The canse of Mr. Justice Mellor's re-stricted has finite mosen favores, and the swooth gives on at finitemism of the previous system of unre-stricted landing. Mr. Serjeant Cox, who is already pro-prietor of some fail-dozen newspopres, with such care Traws, and oblers, is in the finite finite mosen favores, and the specific to a sugrey with the specific data this took no noticis as we wanted the finite west for the Academy, which Mr. Spottis-stricted is that of Mr. Charles Russell, Q.C. The London Tramways Company are now using mules harmessed to the tram-stor to the Thames. They are Spanin wilde, and stand over 16 hands high. The the londow the Thamessed to the tram-stricted and twee the Thamessed to the tram-stricted the Thamesse of the tramssed to the strem-strictor is probability that the Govern-stread the the Thamesse of the tramsseed to the strem-strictore

stud comprises forty-five animals.

There is a probability that the Govern-ment Bankers' bill will not be heard of much more this year. The opposition to it is very considerable, and the pressure of measures of more importance is not only great at pre-sent, but is likely to become greater.

The Earl of Lauderdale writes to the that, as it had been declared that Mr. Macrae held views contrary to the Standards o Central News Agency with reference to his having retired from the Lauder Con-servative Association : "I have not withthe Church, it was quite unnecessary to proceed by libel; but Dr. Marshall added that if Mr. Macrae demanded a libel they drawn from the Conservative ranks; I were bound to accord him that. It was simply refuse to belong to a political asso-

The days of infant athletes are numbered in England, and the second reading of Lord De-La-Warr's bill for the prohibi-

tion of perilous performances in public by young children will, says the London Globe, Mr. James Odams writes to the Times, be matter for congratulation to every true riend of humanity.

The competitors for the leadership of the Home Rule party, besides Mr. Shaw, were Mr. Mitchell Henry, Mr. A. M. Sul-livan, Mr. Parnell, Sir J. McKenna, and a few others, including Mr. O'Donnell. There are about fifty Home Rulers in the House of Compose the nonic time party, besides in 'Onaw, to the end' in the two months imme-diverse Mr. Mitchell Henry, Mr. A. M. Sul-livan, Mr. Parnell, Sir J. McKenna, and a few others, including Mr. O'Donnell. There are about fifty Home Rulers in the House of Commons. The Manchester *Guardian* notices that the reardian part of activity in the and about the reardian to the second the place the sight was sickening. There was an almost perpen-digular pass about ten feet wide and about

should not be aggravated by the dissemi nation of imported disease. THE ZULUS.

The Manchester Guardian notices that the recent increase of activity in the engi-neering, and especially the locomotive, works of this country consequent upon the receipt of a number of important foreign accounts from some of the continental centres where trade continues depressed. The Gazette of May 23rd contains an or-der from the Privy Council to the effect down I do not know; I have not met with a single commade yet who does. The chief THE ZULUS. The Cape correspondent of the Liverpool Courier gives the following description of the Zulu warrior :--- "The Zulu warrior possesses advantages over the British soldier which any who have a knowledge of his habits and country cannot call in question. He knows every inch of the ground he desires to hold, its pathways, natural defences and positions of wark

last charging the position at the point of the bayonet. In bringing back his men Maj, Hackett was fatally wounded and Lieut. Bright was killed. During all this time fighting had been going on all round, and a party of Zulua made a desperate rush and got into the cattle-lasger, driving a company of the Thirteenth out of it. They, however, gallattly reformed and gal-lantly drove back the enemy at the point of the bayonet. The artillery all the while had been pouring grape and canister into the Zulus with murderous precision. By about five o'clock the enemy evidently be-gan to see we were not to be taken, and began to isacken their fire, ultimately re-tiring altogether. At 5.30 p.m. they had fired their last shots and began to retreat, and the cavalry and horse artillery were sent after them. Terrible execution was the result, and no quarter was shown. Excer Hall may say what it may, but it was death to every Zulu who came within range of the carbine of a trooper or the stroke of his sabre. The cavalry pursued them for about ten miles, returning to pamp at dusk. The few native allies we find

them for about ten miles, returning to camp at dusk. The few native allies we had left did terrible work in this pursuit. nd it was difficult for our officers to recall them to return. As they cut off and dis-patched the retreating Zulus, the cry of Isandhlwana' resounded in the evening

ENGLAND'S CHIEF TEETO-TALER.

(From the London World.)

them before we succeeded in silencing them. About 11 we became aware of the serious fact that, while we had been engaging a few Zulus at one side, a very large number of them had come the way we ascended, and others to our right and left, and that we were being surrounded. A very few min-utes' observation was sufficient to convey the terrible impression to to our minds that once more the Zulus had got us into a trap, and that we were going to have to fight for our lives to get out of it as best we could or die. The willy savages began to appear on every side—not in twos or threes, but in hundreds and thousands. Some of them had evidently climbed what to us seemed a positively perpendicular buttress on our left, our retreat was cut off, and there was nothing to be done but either tion of a principle whose utility both parties can consistently recognize. And this saga-city of intellect is the more remarkable be-cause it is entirely self-acquired. William

nothing to be done but either "FIGHT IT OUT TO THE END," or endeavour to escape down an

almost perpendicular pass a few hun-dred yards in front of us. There had been too much "fighting it out to the end" in the two months immeand where, as is the case with many other youths, anything in the shape of lessons was not attractive to me, and I learned as

EUROPEAN JOTTINGS. A flock of 27 mohair goats from Asia diaor were recently landed in London.

The system of compulsion in education is said to cost in London about \$175.000 year. 一次在19月1日,建立19月2日,1月1日月月 W. B. Richmond is the name of Mr. Rus-

kin's successor as the Slade Professor of Fine Arts at Oxford.

At a recent drawing-room in Londen Mrs. Hector Vandelear wore a dress en-tirely trimmed with large sunflowers. They are asking who invented spectacles. It is an record that the Emperor Trajan viewed the games at Rome with a glass of some kind.

On the 1st of March the total number of poor in London was 89,529-45,013 in workhouses, and 44,516 outside, though receiving help.

The Anti-Tobacco Society of Paris has petitioned the Chambers to prohibit smok-ing in the streets and cajes by youths under sixteen years of age. The Earl of Ashburnham,

thirty-ninth year, is engaged to marry a young American lady, whose name has not yet been publicly announced. It was recently stated in a Liverpool

Court that nearly all "teetotalers" thereabout indulged in port wine, regard-ing it as a harmless beverage.

Sir Wilfrid Lawson and His Ways at

Bishop Heber, author of "Greenland'a Icy Mountains" and other favourite hymns, (From the London World.) A tectotaler himself, Sir Wilfrid Lawson is not the cause of compulsory total absti-nence in his guests. Five-and-twenty years ago a Lord Mayor of London—and who should be a better judge ?—pronounced the wine of Brayton to be the best he had ever drank. For himself Sir Wilfred drinks ginger-beer, and will occasionally produce certain extraordinary and not always very palatable beverages which are frequently sent, "with the author's compliments," to the President of the United Kingdom Alliance. Sir Wilfrid Lawson is not only is to have a memorial window in the church at the English town of Malpas, where he was born. Among the topics to be discussed at the annual dinner of the Cobden Club on 21st inst., is the influence of the natural and artificial waterways of North America in cheapening food for the world. Pocketbooks found in Berlin so often ontain fish scales that the authorities, always suspecting something fishy, made inquiries, and learned that these piscine morsels are held to be luck-bringing.

sent, "with the athors compliments," to the President of the United Kingdom Alliance. Sir Wilfrid Lawson is not only a joker and a rhymer. He has a clear, shrewd mind, and a rare aptitude for logi-cal discussion on any point. Nothing pleases him more than when in friendly ar-gument he succeeds in divesting the dis-puted point of any meaningless or mislead-ing environment of verbiage, and in reduc-ing the difference of opinion, little by little, till it is found to refer solely to the applica-tion of a principle whose utility both parties can consistently recognize. And this saga-Germany, very nearly 5,000 more than in the preceding year. The number in the past ten years is estimated at 845,244. The Director of the Department of Charities in France has just received from an unknown benefactor the sum of 300,000 france, to be expended in the establishment of a home for superannuated workers in netals. A little story from Bristol, England, On

Saturday morning last a man attempted to commit suicide by discharging a revolver at his forehead, but the skull resisted the Lawson, his next brother, well known in England and America for experiments in farming, says, in the first chapter of his book called "Ten Years of Gentleman Farming," "I had the advantage of being the son of parents who bullet, which was extracted in a flattened condition.

The largest houses in England are Wrest, Earl Cowper's ; Wentworth, Earl Fitzwil-liam's; and Knobe, Earl Delawarr's, where there are five acres of roof. The largest in Ireland is Gosford, Lord Gosford's in Armagh, and in Scotland Drumlanrig. were more anxious that their children should be happy and good than that they should be learned or great. My father had my education conducted, in a religious manner, at home, where I acquired a little Latin and Greek, and a few other things, and where as is the case with many other A man was lately brought up for murder in a London Police Court, who had stabbed a man in the leg with a clasp-knife

because he stood up in front of him in a theatre. The wound necessitated ampulittle as possible." The same system was adopted with the elder brother. He never tation, and the man died from the operation. went to any school; he was at neither uni-versity. But in the first years of man-hood, before he succeeded in getting into Parliament as joint member for Carlisle with his distinguished uncle, Sir James Graham, he read widely and usefully, and has continued to do so ever since

has continued to do so ever since. On a table in the centre window of the way. In Paris and its suburbs there are more

CHURCHES AND MINISTERS

Mr. Ira D. Sankey is resting at Llan-dudno, Wales. He will assist Mr. Moody in a campaign of six months in St. Louis next winter,

The Unitarian Church at Newburyport has celebrated the Lord's Supper as "a purely spiritual rite, without material bread or wine."

At the church of Bonsecours, Montreal, on the Queen's Birthday, a mass was said "for the conversion of England, beginning with the Queen."

There are in Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba, 354 Baptist churches, with 27,489 members, an increase of 727. Three of the congregations are in Manitoba.

Brother Wong Ching, in full Chinese dress, officiated as deacon at a Congre-gational communion service in Hartford. He is a deacon at home in China.

The Christian Brothers of Coblentz, who without being expelled from Germany, had established recently a convent at Verviers, ave been requested by the Belgian Government to recross the frontier

According to the Church Times, the number of clergymen that have left the Eng-lish Church for the Roman during the past forty-five years amounts to only 1 per cent. of the entire body of English Church clergy. Of 964,764 scholars in Sunday schols connected with the London Union, only 46,154 are church members, of whom 13,086 entered that relation the past year. The Union proposes to celebrate the centenary of Sun-day schools in June, 1880, and to erect a

statue to Robert Raikes. The pastor of the African Methodist church at Middletown, Conn., refused the communion to all members who had been to the circus, when the fact came out that

only four persons in the congregation had been content with the attraction of the museum and menagerie tent. museum and menagerie tent. The revival services began by Messrs. Moody and Sankey in Liverpool are still kept up with success. Meetings are con-ducted in different parts of the town, and are participated in by ministers of the dif-ferent denominations, including Church-men, Independents, Presbyterians, Baptists Forty-six thousand two hundred and

and Wesleyans. A society for the promotion of scriptural instruction among the Irish-speaking population of Ireland had an income last year of \$26,140. At its recent annual meeting, the Chairman, Lord Plunkett, Bishop of Meath, said that there were still 800,000 persons in the country who spoke Irish, and 163,000 could not speak English.

An Irish Church Mission schoolmistree at Errismore, in the Connemara district, has been mobbed and stoned by disguised vomen, her hat and veil being carried off, ner limbs and body bruised and wounded and her head cut open. Allusion to the outrage was made in Parliament, when an Irish member characterized such affairs as generally unjustifiable.

A preacher at Manistee, Mich., has inaugurated a "prayer test." On a recent occasion he prayed that "the Almighty might palsy the hands of every man who went to the ballot-box to vote and did not put in a ballot in favour of prohibition, and to palsy every man's tongue who attempted to talk prohibition and then afterwards voted with the old political parties."

Dr. William Tyrrell, Bishop of New-castle, Australia, is dead. He was nomintasted Bishop 32 years ago, and never left his See once. By judicious investments, he accumulated a large fortune, all of whichnearly a quarter of a million sterling—he has left for the benefit of the Diocese of Newcastle. He was born in London, and was about 72 years old. He had prepared a vault for his last resting-place.

Dr. Dollinger declines to see in the ele Newman to the purple any XIII.'s enlightenment and vation of Dr. workmen. This year nearly 800,000 Frenchmen will actually serve with the colours for a longer or shorter period. Of these 470,100 be-long to the active army, 144,570 men and 2,850 officers to the reserve of the active army and 117 800 men and 6 820 officers the active army and 12 800 men and 16 800 men and 16 800 men and 17 800 men and 18 800 men and 19 80

work entitled "Travels in the Dor is to be published this season in London. It will be illustrated by the Princess Louise, with whom the Misses Montalba are now ans of a the purpose This sojourning in order that the art studies o those ladies and of her Royal Highnes may be renewed. tre of the

The difficulty between the pastor of St. ved a lively Bartholomew's church, New Edinburgh, just as one and the congregation has not yet bee settled. It is now more than likely that ornly de neeting of the congregation will shortly b held for that purpose. The congregation object to the pastor belonging to the con-fraternity of the Blessed Sacrament. ard and fast that he proceeding

Col. Bacon is in receipt of a notification " shov from the Dominion Rifle Association that his Excellency Lord Lorne has given to was watch f per each of the Provincial Rifle Ass to Church one silver and one bronze medal, to be com uddenly to the house peted for annually, by the members of th Associations, who are at the same time members of the militia of Canada. The ranges are to be 500 and 700 yards, seven rounds at each, the highest scores to take ect of this sure, was &c., and the silver and the second highest the brow llery and a the silv ad twisted to medal.

A swindler, representing himself to None ice. him. The an Episcopal clergyman from Newfound was a casual land, has been at St. John, N.B., for some and as a time. He had been in the inebriate asylur valise in at Halifax, and after coming to St. Joh wrote a letter to the Mayor, desiring to the ferry private interview. He signed himself as evening-Jennings, and said he was nephew to Arch deacon Jennings, of Westminster. second letter was written to the Mayor " natty the castiga nt tokens from whom he obtained money, as well as from Rev. Canon DeVeber, Rev. Geo. M Armstrong and Rev. T. E. Dowling. Sinc Monday he has not been seen. He is nd a strong The caus like manner Monday he has not been seen. He is probably on his way to Fredericton to see thstanding er some at-While at St. John, Jenn the Bishop. frequently visited bar rooms, and the cord. opinion prevails that he is an imposter the worst kind.

The directors of the North Riding of On from practice, is, by an East of a simple ford and Blandford Union Agricultural So ciety held a meeting in the Cound Chambers, at Woodstock, on Saturda afternoon, for the purpose of revising the and lung prize list for the present year. In mos the different classes the list has been considerably increased, owing to the fact the radical cure ervous co a committee will canvass the town for sul wonderful scriptions for the purpose of giving larg prizes on horses, that class has been lai cases, has own to his this motive. over for two weeks. Should the comm meet with such success as is anticipate the prizes will be of such importance as suffering, draw competition from all parts of ns for pren, French, or western province. The settle of holding the exhibition was also laid ov so as to ascertain what days the Londo 1g. with Sherar. Hamilton and Guelph exhibitions are hel 330eo so as not to conflict with them.

Mr. H. McLean, warden of the county

Ottawa, has returned to the capital from Montreal, where he had been in relation savs :the action now pending between the of Quebec, Montreal and Ottawa Company and the company and the semiing affected ced to try the county. It will be rememb the county. It will be remembered as the County Council refused to sign the de bentures for \$150,000 of the \$200,00 bonus voted originally in aid of the road The Company, after the Quebec Goven ment took hold of the road, brought as using three better and health im and when I nore, I was tion against the various wardens to re trength, and the amount stated above, but the case for en under the were dismissed. The action is now br against the county for damages and an appeal has been made therefrom. The appea ial aid until will be heard on the 12th of June. How Mr. Laflamme and Mr. Wurtele, M.P., hav -He was but used

been engaged as counsel on behalf of d in a month appellants. n in his life. The Medical Health Inspector at Otta h vou to send

reports that since January there have bee about 200 cases of smallpox in that city The percentage of deaths has been exceed ingly low, viz., one in five. The disca That he plaint and ingly low, viz., one in five. The has greatly abated, and at the I have also nd find that time there are only ten cases in the C lic and six cases in the Protestant hos Outside of the hospital there are some tried. says :dyspepsia dozen known cases. The number a to be larger from the fact that the ence of the disease was not known in cases until the parties afflicted had eived no bottles and is now

ered, but they were put down as have the smallpox all the same. It is propos . McKenzie ack of Rheu-nove without tors attending smallpox cases to make a bottles of the port within twenty-four hours, and also k as well as pint bottles, Sold by all Penalties will also be provided ing the warning cards

THE FITZA LAN CHAPEL CASE,

Judgment was given on Saturday by Lord Coleridge in the Common Pleas Divis-ion in the case of "The Duke of Norfolk v. Arbuthnot." This case was heard some time ago before Lord Coleridge at considerable length. The action was in form for trespass in removing a brick from a wall built by the Duke of Norfolk to divide the Fitzalan Chapel from the parish church of Arundel; but the real question was whether the chapel, which had been the burial place of the Howards for centuries, was the private chapel of the Dukes of Norfolk, or was part of the parish church. The case was heard without having the

assistance of a jury, so that his lordship had to decide questions both of law and fact should it be necessary. Lord Cele-ridge gave judgment for the plaintiff with 40s. damages and costs, and also granted the injunction which the plaintiff claimed. The Leeds Mercury thinks the Duke clearly established his case. Since the reformation

the existing depression in trade and agri-culture, and recommended the imposition of "moderate duties" on imports from foreign countries, "the food of the people" to be exempted from such duties. The Earl of Beaconsfield in reply merely repeated Beaconsfield, in reply, merely repeated what he had stated on a former occasion. Reciprocity was, in his opinion, impossible; and unless the noble Duke brought forward tangible and distinct proposals, it would be impossible for the Government to treat the matter otherwise than as one not sufficiently formulated for serious consideration.

THE APPROACHING SUMMER.

Mr. Lowe, an acknowledged meteorolog-ical authority, in his letter to the *Times*, has contributed a learned and exhaustive essay on what he calls the "cycle of the seasons." He agrees with an American neteorologist that the summer of 1879 will be one of extreme heat. He does not go to the length and extravagance of the trans-Atlantic seer in prognosticating the entire destruction of the infantile and middle-aged population, but he considers that drought and famine will be added to the many evils already incumbent on the year. Mr. Lowe calculates that these periods of drought run, as it were in wheels, returning on the eleventh year, which, with the

two succeeding, are epochs of distress and extremes, the summer months being dis-tinguished by drought and its attendant

THE BRITISH ARMY.

In the House of Lords, Lord Truro called In the House of Lords, Lord I Turo called attention to the return showing the con-dition as regarded efficiency and strength of the regiments of infantry sent from England to the Cape. A long conversation ensued. Lord Hardinge, like Lord Truro, dwelt upon the youth of very many of the troops are out on that occasion, it appeartroops sent out on that occasion it appearing that, of 4.435 soldiers, 1.585 were un-

tape to bind him. He carries nothing but what he requires, and if he challenges the issue of battle he will fire his tower musket, Martini-Henry, or fowling-piece, often with an accuracy of aim that would do credit to Wimbledon marksmen, then dis-card it for his ever ready and terrible assegai. I have seen Zulus throw this mercer with a precision that might appear weapon with a precision that might appear incredible, and an effect that to any beholder must prove astonishing. I have witnessed them at their kraals indulge in

competitions, when a reed has been split again and again at 30 or 40 yards distance, and once in my own presence a smart young Kafir threw his assegai into the air, and at the third attempt split the cork in the neck of a bottle upon which it de-scended at some distance from where he very severely visited by the malarious

THE BISHOP OF SASKATCHEWAN. The following advertisement appears in

the Record ;--"The Bishop of Saskatchewan sails (D. V.) on the 24th inst., for his Diocese. He heartily thanks the many kind friends who have aided him in his work. The full amount of ten thousand pounds has been obtained for the Bishopric Endowment. The building fund of the Training College is within a very few hundred pounds of he *Record* ;— "The Bishop of Saskatchewan sails (D. The building fund of the Training College is within a very few hundred pounds of being completed, and a small investment has already been made for the Endowment of a Divinity Chair. The work of the Col-lege will (D. V.) commence in a rented house on 1st Nov. next, and the building

MODERATE PROTECTION. In the House of Lords, the Duke of Rut-land, in asking the First Lord of the Treasury whether his attention had been drawn to a meeting of manufacturers at Huddersfield on the 2nd inst., dilated on the existing depression in trade and and imodered.

An official announcement, writes a Lon-don correspondent, will probably soon be made of an intention of marriage on the part of Prince Leopold and the Princess Marie of Hanover, daughter of the late ex-King of Hanover and sister of the Duke of Cumberland. The report has just become hnown in the inner Court oricle and known in the inner Court circle, and is accepted as correct. This alliance is understood to have an important bearing on the relations of the deposed Royal fam-ily of Hanover with the German Court,

ily of Hanover with the German Court, and to have engaged the friendly attention of the Empress of Germany during her late visit to the Queen. Prince Leopold, who is now 26 years of age, is three years younger than his destined bride. The Princess Marie-should the Duke of Cum-

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The the duam is desired bride. The state state state is nor glocow which descripts in our 30 yours of age. It is stated that our state st

man are not known at Rome. If Newman had written in French, Italian or Latin several of his books would be on the In

der." The Rev. W. T. Eustis, in a sermon at the Yale Theological Seminary, urged the need of more practical teaching in applied theology. He said that he had a Bible-class of young men, among whom were several bank clerks, and he recently put to-them the question :---"If funds were in-trusted to you as trustee, would you have a right to invest them in a saving bank a right to invest them in a savings bank, and take the interest to your own use?"

