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Dr. Tanner Was Drunk When He Was Suspended.

It is an Irish Session-Members From the Emerald Isle are in Fighting Trim.

Last Week in Parliament Devoid of Anything Especially Exciting-The Foreign Policy of the Government-Mr. Healy's Position.

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to anarchy in its dominions. Seldom

the such menacing language been use

by an English statesman. The sul-

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than to a retired statesman speaking

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THE CHINESE MASSACRES.

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New York, Aug. 18.-The Sun's London cable says: The natural explanation and the true one of the disgraceful scene in the house of commons on Thursday evening, which resulted in the suspension of an Irish member, Dr. Tanner, is that he was drunk. His friends had been doing their best to restrain him all the evening, but he was quite beyond their control. Not before the incident in the house itself, Dr. Tanner met Sir Ashmead Bartlett in the lobby. It should be explained, in order to appreciate what took place, that the intellectual attainments of Sir Ashmead are held in the highest esteem by his fellow members in parlament. Dr. Tan ners' intoxication by this time was in a calm and passive stage. He drew the baronet soberly away from all others, got him in a corner, and with great solemnity imparted to him the information: "You're a bloody fool." "Go away, go away," responded the

indignant M. P., "you are drunk." Dr. Tanner, who is a big man, while Sir Ashmead is of medium size, re-fused to budge until he had replied, still with solernnity: "I know I am, but I shall be sober in the morning, while you will still be a bloody fool."

Dr. Tanner's attempt to end the pro-ceedings has really been the only incident of particular moment in con-nection with the assembling of the new parliament. There was nothing contentious in the Queen's speech or in anything said by the government leaders

measures, even if the powers could York, Aug. 18.-Harold Fred-New agrée upon an agressive policy. eric cables from London to the Times: "It is an Irish session after all." I suppose I must have heard this re-mark in some form or other fall from fifty Sassenach mouths inside the preby civilized countries is shared by the cincts of Westminster the last two imperial government, which lacks not days. Most often it was uttered in willingness, but power to bring to justones of melancholy dejection, though tice those guilty of the atrocities. some were angry, and here and there has been suspected that the British one grinned as he spoke. The discov-ery which it points to is curlous, but, government lack a positive policy in dealing with China, and certainly Lord after all, intelligible. Everybody thought that Ireland was well under The massacre of the missionaries has foot for the rest of the century; milbeen a subject of discussion and praylions of the electorate had voted uner at Exeter hall, where the Church ionist on the express understanding Missionary society has held crowde and pledge that they were to hear no meetings, but an undertone of critimore about that standing nuisance, Ireland, for a long time to come, and China and of scepticism respecting their results is also heard. While symthe entire coalitionist press, when the results of the polls were announced, congratulated their country on this pathy is everywhere expressed for the families bereaved by the death of the delightful outcome. Now, to their vast surprise, this parliament, which ardly to mention the name of meets and straightway Ireland. heels over head into a complunges nlicated Trish racket, which is not bound to occur again next week and haunt what remains of the sesare cited and the question is bluntly sion, but is obviously to monopolize asked: Is the game worth the candle? the bulk of the long sitting beginning in February This is very painfu and bewildering as well to the British mind. The explanation lies, however, quite on the surface. The total opposition in the new commons amounts to only 259 members, of whom the Trish nationalist 83 are by far the most potential third. They represent, indeed, the only considerable fraction of the opposition which knows what wants or feels like taking the trouble to make its wants known. The British liberals temporarily have the fight knocked out of them, a large er of their leaders have disappeared, and those who are left are anxious, lie low and will say as little as possible for a year or so. On the hand, the Irish have returned with increased numbers, all cock-awhoop for combat. Their spirit was portrayed last night in Healy's remarkable speech, when he said: look across at your great majority without a wink. It presents merely the fluctuating spasms of the English politics, while we stand for the permanent forces of Irish nationality." Hence it is not strange that in the house the Irish, from the outset, should take the lead in opposition and force the fighting. The argument that nothing will be gained to the scattered and disheartened English, Scotch

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ing or ostracizing anybody, there is be a stronger leader in the opposition a chance at least of some semblance of unity in the party '
MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING. MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING. chairman, and a compromise between the Healyites and Dillonites over the New York, Aug. 18 .- Isaac N. Ford Omagh controversy. Extra measures were voted down and Mr. Healy was cables from London to the Tribune: The political party of "Much Ado About Nothing" has been put on the let off so easily that he may claim stage at Westminster, but is not drawomething of a triumph. The new consultative committee includes five Diling well and is generally condemned lonites and three Healyites. Moderate men have succeeded in patching up a fit only for the silly season, notwithstanding Dr. Tanner's efforts to peace between the two factions. The supply the comedy elements. The newspapers have published detailed nationalist leaders are in excellent fighting form and have taken up with of the conventional performances of the "Black Rod," and the one accord Parnell's policy of forcing by-play of swearing in members of parliament, but these have been arti-Irish questions on the attention narliament, Messrs, Redmond, Healy ficial efforts to entertain a bored and listless public. The election of the and Dillon have each in his own turn employed the same general tactics. And the debates on Irish questions will speaker was followed in due course by have to be arbitrately shut off if the Queen's speech, dealing exclusivegovernment are to obtain financial supwith foreign affairs, and the delies and adjourn parliament in bates in both houses on imperial affairs, with some good humored banter fortnight. Dr. Tanner's methods are is own. His first exploit was an ironiby Lord Rosebery on the political situation and a series of aggressive cal shout of "Lord Orchil" on the day speeches by the Irish members on when the report was published that Mr. Chamberlain would be knighted or foreign affairs. There was no divermade a be het for his services to the gency of views respecting either Ar-

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Dr. Tanners complete four-barrelled name, and justified the complimentary forecasts earlier in the week of his elf-possession.

LIVES IN AUSTRALIA.

Renewing his subscription for the Sun, John Hunter of Wedderburn, Australia, writes, June-25th: "I was oorn on the southeast corner of Carmarthen and Orange streets, in May, 828, and afterwards my father was in business on Charlotte street. between the country market and King street, in the forties; afterwards he rented the Madras school property on the north side of King square, where I was in business with him until March 1852. I came to Melbourne in 1853, and kept following the rushes to the gold fields until 1872. I finally settled down here in 1876 and commenced an orchard; I have done very well and made a good living."

Mr. Hunter enclosed his photograph, taken in 1890, and asked the Sun to show it to his old friends, the Messrs. ,on South wharf. We are as Tufts sured by Mr. Hunter's picture that he is a man who has never been a discredit to St. John. and this assurance is emphasized by his patronage of the Sun, for which he has been a subscriber for five years. Were John Hunte" to return to St. John he would find It a vastly different city from the St. John of forty-two years ago. Greater changes would be observed than those effected by the fire of 1877. That was the occasion of a building of a new city, but the inhabitants of old, where are they? Some are in Australia, some in California, some in almost every quarter of the world, but the majority are in our cemeteries and graveyards. Very few people are now on our streets who were seen here forty-two years ago, if a few boys and girls are cepted, who have grown to be gray haired men and women. "John Hunter!" remarked Mr. Tufts,

when the Sun representative showed him his photograph: "I remember him well, and I remember his father; in appearance he was very much like the late Humphrey Gilbert. The old gentleman kept a grocery store on the tern customs. The meagre results of orth side of King square, on the site of the Central hotel. I think, and John was with him as partner or clerk. He was very tall, a little quaint in his and lead the choir in the John Presbyterian church, of which at that time Rev. Robert Irvine was pastor. He was a determined fellow, that John Hunter. Once when he was hanging up a quarter of beef in their store he caught one of his fingers on the hook and lacerated it badly; the muscles contracted so that the finger could not be used; it was kept by the contraction flat on the palm of his hand. This did not please John Hunter, so one day he took a hatchet and chon ped it off. I saw John Hunter last,' continued Mr. Tufts, "in Brooklyn, where he was clerk in a grocery store, in 1852. He was a smart, active, sober and industrious young man. He left behind him three sisters and two brothers, who afterwards went to New Zealand." Mr. Hunter writes: "I see in the Sun otices of death of many of those I have known in years gone by, espectally those who belonged to the congregation of St. John Presbyterian church." Were he to visit the Rural cemetery, which had hardly been thought of when he went away, he would be surprised by the multitude of its inhabitants.

Service-Introduction of Rev. A. C. Crews.

Speech of Prof. W. W. Andrews-A Pleasant Topic Reception.

Truro, Aug. 19 .- The great Epworth league convention of the Nova Scotia conference of the Methodist church opened here at 7.30 o'clock this evening in Pleasant street Methodist church, with a half hour service of song, led by Choir Master J. Doane. The choir was present in full force, and when the immense audi-ence joined them in the singing of old and familiar hymns the impression was very favorable to the forthcoming events.

At 8 o'clock Rey. James Stothard, president of the Nova Scotia conference, called the large assemblage of leaguers from all parts of the maritime provinces and the citizens of Truro to order and in his usual off-hand and eloquent manner prepared the way for the other speakers which followed him. He explained "that this, the first Epworth league convention of the Methodist church had met at Truro to consider in what way to more efficient-ly do the great work that the church now has before her. We have come here, on the eve of this great Christian

endeavor convention, in the spirit and love of the Son of Man, to lend our services to Jesus Christ. We are not here to awaken any contention or rivalry, but with the object of saving souls for Christ; as one of the great denominational armies of the Lord Jesus Christ. As we meet here as an Epworth league, on our own ground, it is only that we may be better pre pared to join with the people in the grand Christian Endeavor convention omorrow afternoon. The League and the Endeavor are one, their hopes and aims are one and I trust that as a result of meeting together in this vention many souls may be saved for the Master.'

Prof. W. W. Andrews, president. of the meeting, announced the following persons to form a nominating committee to nominate officers for the ensuing year: H. L. Doane, Truro; B. Swenneston, Halifax; S. F. Heustis, Book Steward, Halifax; Miss Edith Copp, Amherst; and Rev. James Stothard, president of the Nova Scotia conference. He then, in a most pleas-ing manner, introduced Rev. A. C. Crews, general secretary of the Eoworth League of Canada, who addressed the convention and said: "We desire to have it distinctly understood that this Epworth league convention is not being held here on the eve of the great Christian Endeavor convention from any bigoted standpoint. We do not believe that all the good things are in our own church. We are ready to co-operate with any other church; and I think the action of the Methodist church in holding this convention a right one. We believe that the young people of our church should have an understanding of the rules and modes of our church, and our organization contemplates not only a link in every church but a society in every church. the object of which will be the saving of souls I want you to feel, here this evening, that you are a part of the great host, the church which extends all over America. The league is divided into four different departments under four vice-presidents, as follows:

A masterly paper on "How we may ase the interest of the work." was read by Rev. W. H. Longille, and also "The magnitude of the work,"

by Rev. John Peters. W. B. McCoy, Halifax, then gave a full report of the work done by Epworth leagues in Canada. This was followed by an eloquent address on 'Our leagues and Mount Allison institutions." by Rev. Benjamin Hills B. A., which was the most brilliant effort during the convention.

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Rev. A. C. Crews of Toronto gave : "Talk on league work." He is contemplating publishing a league hymnal, which will contain the best musi and hymns suitable for leagues. The following resolution was then moved by Rev. F. S. Heustis and was unanimously passed: "That this Epworth league convention of Nova Sco tia conference give expression to the great satisfaction they have in welcoming Rev. A. C. Crews, general secretary of the E. L. and S. S. board. They are glad to know that such an officer has been appointed, and pledge themselves to do all in their power to aid this department at church work.' The session adjourned till 2.30 p. m W. H. Swenneston of Halifax was elected as the Nova Scotia representa tive on the general Epworth league

board. "Our Essential department" was then considered by Prof. W. W. Andrews, Sackville, and many excellent hints ncerning the practical league work were thrown out. session was brought to a close

by the benediction, pronounced by Rev. J. Astbury of Southampton, to meet again on Thursday morning at 9

THERE'S THE RUB.

What Is the 'Cyclist to Wear?

(New York Times.) There is no part of our country to

which the bicycle has not now p trated, carrying many blessings in its train-the blessing of better maps, the blessing of better roads, the promise and potency of better rural lines. Among the first of these blessings we have not hesitated to reckon the abo ition of trousers. That ugly, untidy and inconvenient article of rainment is not yet a hundred years old. It came in with the century, and within the century it has pervaded all civilized countries, and the advent to civilization of new countries has marked by the introduction to them of trousers in place of their own more rational and convenient, and not conceivably more ugly, forms of nether investment. Trousers are clearly impracticable

upon the bicycle, unless they be mitigated by being tied around the bottom, and thus reduced to an even more manifest absurdity than before. Since the bicycle has become a practical vehicle on which men go to and from their business, the "bicycle suit" has come increasingly to pervade places of business as well as places of pleasure It is already commonly enough seen to denote that the reign of trousers has been undermined. Trousers "must go." If they should go, as is conceivable, with the century, or before it a repreach to civilization will have been removed and the bicycle will have a new claim upon the gratitude of the human race. But the bicycle is slowly working

another revolution in dress. What the indignant farmer, in warning trespass ers off his land, described not long ago as "a idiot of a new woman on a wheel," is multiplying far more rap Christian Endeavor department, Lit-erary, Social and Missionary. The object of these departments is to put

FORESTERS AT GLASGOW. Judge Wedderburn Responds Bril-

liantly and Eloquently

To the Address of Welcome From the High Court of Scotland.

(Staff Cor. of the Sun.) Glasgow, Aug. 19.-The supreme court, I. O. F., which adjourned at

London last week, resumed its session in St. Andrew's hall in this city this evening. The delegates after leaving London spent two or three days in Paris, returned Tuesday night, arriving in London Wednesday morning, came straight on by special train to Edinburgh, spent Thursday there, and came by the Trosachs and Lakes route to Glasgow today.

At tonight's session of the supreme court the report of the committee on appeals was considered. It was decided to pay the claim of Moore of Court Loyalist, St. John, in accordance with the terms suggested by the high court of New Brunswick, also that of Mc-Neil of Digby, subject to the usual bond in such cases. Several other cases of somewhat similar character were dealt with in like manner, and ome referred back for further evilence.

The question of admitting women to the order was brought up. A committee reported favorably, and the English and some United States delegates strongly supported it, but it was rejected by a large majority.

The action of the executive in estab-lishing a building far the headquarters of the order (a Foresters' Temple) in Toronto was endorsed by vote of the supreme court.

The high court of Scotland presented an elaborately engrossed address of welcome, which was received by the court with due ceremony, and at the supreme chief ranger's request, Judge Wedderburn responded. His honor delivered a brilliant and eloquent address and was repeatedly cheered by the assembled delegates. After transacting some further business the court adjourned to meet in Belfast at 4 p.m. Saturday.

DEATH OF R. L. DOUCETT.

Bathurst, Aug. 20.-There died in Bathurst on the 13th inst. a gentleman who was deservedly and highly re-spected, and whose death is a great loss to the community. L. R. Doucett was a native of the county of Gloucester and was well and favorably known in all parts of the county. For some ten years he filled the office of sheriff, and he was a very capable, faithful and popular officer. Naturally kind and gentlemanly, yet punctual and conscientious in the discharge of his official duties, he enjoyed the confidence of all honest citizens. It was because he was too honest to a tool for a political clique that his dismissal was demanded, and to serve party plans and purpose he was iglously turned out of office by the Blair government some five years ago. His dismissal from office was specially hard and cruel. He had a large family of young children dependent upon him when his means of livelihood were taken from him. Business was dull at the time and has continued in this condition, and it was with very great difficulty that Mr. Doucett began to provide for his fam-He became a ily by new methods. merchant, but was unable to puild

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The foreign missionary cause is not so popular in England as political campaigning for the defence of the established church.

Lord Salisbury's weighty speech or foreign affairs contained an ingenious defence of the Chitral policy which is a compromise between abandonment and occupation, but he was reticient respecting Bulgaria, where the return of Prince Ferdinand to Sofia has been followed by secret intrigues with Russia. No other important speech has made from the government benches

unionist victory has been cele The brated by the National Union Conservative association and by the Primrose league. The financial strength of the party is shown by the statement that upwards of 25,000,000 leaflets and 200,000 posters have been sent out from the central office of the National union. Lord Rosebery assumed a jocular tone in his comments on the pol-itical situation, but while his speech in the house of lords was bright and amusing it was lacking in dignity and a sense of responsibility. Sir William Harcourt was apparently depressed by the local revolution and not disposed to be either aggressive or humorous in his speech on the government pol icv.

LIBERALS NOT DESPONDENT.

and Welsh groups of liberals has no meaning to the Irish, who have grown The liberal leaders are not, however, up accustomed to struggle against overwhelming odds. It should be said, so despondent as their political opponents imagine. They will not proclaim their views from the house to others, too, that the rank and file of the Irish party are much happier in their minds but privately among themselves the about internal matters than they had are talking over the recent revolution expected to be. They took the bit in of public opinion and agreeing among their own teeth yesterday and forced thomselves respecting the leading their committee to abandon their suicauses. They frankly admit that it cidal pretensions to dictatorship in was a serious mistake to go to the side the party. Not only were Healy, country with so many large issues. Arthur O'Connor and Knox elected The temperance question, they are body, but others were made agreed, damaged their cause to understand that any further nonthan anything else, since it arrayed in antagonism the powerful and un sense of jockeying constituencies or of using the party purse as a factional scrupulous class of publicans and corruption fund would be sharply brewers and alienated the sympathy punished by the majority of the party. of swarms of workingmen. They con-This gives ground for the hope that sider that the liberal methods of adthe conspira cy of inferior men to shut vocating and presenting the Newcastle Healy out of public life has received programme have been ill-judged, but its death blow. His speech last night was treated by the whole press as the end. The next party platform will end. The next party platform will event of the session, and was backed have fewer planks. The liberal leaders by the cheers of his united party as also attribute their defeat in no small the authoritative deliverance measure to the hard times. The leader. It was clearly the effect of been commercial depression and lack this speech which dictated the result of employment for industrial classes in the committee room after it, when for three years, and the improvement a party, yet secret ballot, for the com- of the American trade this season came mittee placed Healy at the head of the too late to re-assure discontented poll with 31 votes, abreast of Dillon workmen. The liberal leaders are con-and Blake, and above all others. Two fident that the political pendulum will of Healy's oldest supporters refused to vote at all, on the theory that it was of no use. .f they had voted he speedily swing backward, and that many seats which they have lost by small majorities, and which are conwould have had the majority on the servative only under exceptional con committee. The three remaining va-ditions, will be regained. All the talk cancies in Ireland are expected to be ditions, will be regained. All the talk filled by his friends, which will give tion of the party or change in its pres him practically a half of the party, ent leadership is a figment of irresas he has no dream of punish- ponsible minds. Lord Rosebery

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Having Ended Their Season with the Farmers, They Are on the Rail.

New York, Aug. 19.-An army of potato bugs, having completed the season's work among the farmers of Long Island, has taken to the railroads, and the insects swarm on the irons in such numbers as to interfere at times with the speed of the trains. Superintendent Larke of the Sea Beach route to Coney Island said yesterday: "The potato bugs began to trouble us about five days ago.

"They are as bad as caterpillars. and in each trip over the road we use M. Sandford. one box of sand. Even that does not Yesterday it took one train suffice. wenty minutes to make three miles. "Today we tried the experiment of attaching brooms to the pilots of the engines, and that worked well."

THE DEVIL ALLOWED SOME AIR.

(Wichita Eagle.)

costumes are now worn in Paris that expose the bare knee. If. as the minister says, the devil lurks in bloomers, here is a chance for him to escape suffocation.

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For Torpid Liver.Sick Stomach, Constipation, Beach's Stomach & Liver Pills Small, vegetable Sugar Coated. Sackville; assistant secretary, W. B. McCoy. Halifax; treasurer, W. B. Mc-Coy, Halifax.

every member of the church to work Now she is so common that everybody for Christ, and I find the people who has had sight of her. She, too, it is evare most faithful in their attendince ident, has "come to stay," and she has at the prayer meeting are the very peocome in what to many persons is a ple who are doing most in this great. very questionable shape. For she, too aggressive Christian work of seeking finds the question of bicycling complicated with the question of costum to save."

In comparing Toronto with Nova Scotia, he said: "I wish the lectures and that the dress in which she takes her walks abroad will not do for bicy from the United States would rot fey cling, without serious modifications. The that we are so good in Toronto. "Tor-onto the good," as they call it. It modification is so serious in her case that the conservatives who find the makes the people think they really are male bicycling costume only ridiculous, good whether they are or not. It was which it is not, find the female bicya great pleasure for me to visit the grand institutions at Sackville, which cling costume "immodest," which is an even more deterrant accusation were founded through the This charge seems absurd enough energy, pluck and exertions of Methodism. from any rational point of view. They are ornaments and monuments is, however, founded upon a conviction to the Methodist church, of which she which has been established in the civshould be proud. In the missionary ilized world much longer than trousdepartment of the Epworth league ers. That convention is that wh there are 4,000 young men and women the male our species is a bined, the have offered themselves to go as adult female of our species is a uniped. missionaries to remote parts of 'the She must not do anything that she can world, and preach Christ to the prevent to contradict this assumption heathen, who are only waiting to be even to the extent of showing when sent, and I think some of those who she can help it that she has two feet "pray" for the missionaries should much less that these feet are the ex-"give" and help them to go to these

treme tips of two separate limbs. We have gone so far in deference to this that we compel a woman to heathens. In concluding he hoped that after the convention closed all would go put both her legs on the same side of home inspired to do more for the the saddle, thereby diminishing the

severity and comfort of her seat and Rev. Geo. J. Bond, editor of the commonly wearing holes in her horse's Wesleyan, then in his usual jovial, impressive and interesting manner, back. And all lest she should be perceived, and not merely suspected, to

gave a lucid and instructive report of be a biped the International Epworth League con-Now the bicycle has done away with vention at Chattanooga, which he had the pleasure of attending in company all this. A uniped cannot ride a wheel, and in order to ride a wheel it is nec with the rev. gentleman who preceded essary to a woman to avow her bipedality. Nobody who sees her can any longer pretend to entertain doubts on At the close of this address, and after singing an inspiring hymn, the dethe subject. It is this avowal of bifur legates adjourned to the adjoining hall cation that constitutes the true imand for half an hour enjoyed the modesty of the female bicyclist. Whether she retains skirts in an ab-

pleasure of a topic reception, which was most successfully led by Rev. A. breviated or divided form, or resorts to the brazenness of bloomers is a mere Aug. 20th .- A sunrise prayer meeting detail so long as this fact stands conwas conducted in Pleasant street hall fessed. Yet this confession is already this morning by Rev. G. M. You penly made by hundreds of thousands of American women, and is in the way Hampton. A large number of dele

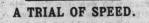
gates participated and a most profitto be made by hundreds of thousands able and enthusiastic hour was spent more, and the result is sure to be a in the service of the Lord Jesus modification of feminine costume in ccordance with the new discovery. It s quite within the possibilities that the Truro, Aug. 20.—The convention was called together at 9 o'clock this mornwentieth century may usher in a race of untrousered men and of avowedly ing. After a song and prayer service the report of the nominating committee wo-legged women.

A PUZZLED BOY.

read an the following officers elected for the ensuing year: Presi-dent, Rev. Dr. Hearts, Truro; 1st vice-It is feared that little Johnny is not president, Miss Copp, Amherst; 2nd vice-president, Miss DeWolfe, Halifax; so pround of his dad as he might be were his dad a different sort of man. 3rd vice-president, Miss Black, Truro The other day Johnny looked at the 4th vice-president, H. L. Doane, Truunhandsome features of his papa and watched that personage move ro; 5th vice-president, Dr. Williamson hen about in his shiftless fashion. Said Johnny after awhile, "Pop, were there Parrsboro; secretary, Prof. Andrews any other men around when ma fell in love with you?"-Boston Transcript.

a lucrative the county in the bye-election two years ago for the house of comm and though he fought at great disadvantage, yet he polled a large vote, but not large enough to gain his elec-tion. It was his intention to contest the county in the next general election for Ottawa.

His death after a brief illness cast a gloom over the community. His vidow and children have the sympathy of all the people. His funeral was very largely attended. A large number of relative and friends mourn his death.



Southampton, Aug. 20 .- Th e steam trials of the American line steamer St. Louis, over a measured course in the English channel today, were a complete success. The course was from Portland bill to Start point and back, which is a distance of 104 knots. The time in which the course covered was four hours, forty-one minutes and one second, which gives a mean speed of 22 3-10 knots. There was a smooth sea, with little wind.

ERUDITION.

It is of great importance to the honor of learning that men of business should know erudition is not a lark, which files high rad delights in nothing but singing, but that it is rather like a hawk which soars aloft in-deed, but can stoop when she finds it con-venient and seize her prey.—Bacon.

HER ENCORE

A little girl we know does not understand encores, and so found fault with the aud-ience at a recent children's concert in which she helped to sing a chorus. "I know we didn't make one mistake," she exclaimed on her way home, "and yet they made us come out and sing it all over again!"-Lon-



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