THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 20, 1878.

ROBBERY OF THE RECEIVER-GEN-BEAL'S OFFICE. Suit at New York for the Receiver of the Stolen Money. Sketch of the Life of Tom Bigelow. The following account of the suit for the fift and doings of Bigelow, who is supposed to be the thief, is taken from the New York Times of the lift in this city in the custody of Detective with the same line do not suffer from. Supposed to be the thief, is taken from the New York Times of the lift in this city in the custody of Detective with the same line do not suffer from. Supposed to be the thief, is taken from the New York Times of the lift in this city in the custody of Detective with the same line do not suffer from. Supposed to be the thief, is taken from the New York Times of the lift in the same line do not suffer from. Supposed to be the thief, is taken from the New York Times of the lift in the same line do not suffer from. Supposed to be the thief, is taken from the New York Times of the lift in the same line do not suffer from. Supposed to be the thief, is taken from the New York Times of the lift in the same line do not suffer from. Supposed to be the thief, is taken from the New York Times of the lift in the same line do not suffer from. Supposed to be the thief, is taken from the New York York Times of the lift in the same line do not suffer from. Supposed the building required cost, in Eng. Supposed the supposed the suffer from the New York York Times of the lift in the same line do not suffer from. Supposed to be the thief, is taken from the New York York Times of the lift in the same line do not suffer from. Supposed to be the thief, is taken from the New York York Times of the lift in the same line do not suffer from. Supposed to the supposed to the suffer from

THE RAIN STORM Termination of a Three Days'

Drenching.

aving sustained timost ruined, man, had his orchard atmost ruined, man, being washed away. Cellari innumerable filinge have been flooded, and damage done filinge have been flooded, and damage done filinge have been flooded, and the set in the aggregate amount to a large sum. The bridge at Carson's hotel (better, known as Hogg's Hollow) Yonge street, went down stream Owing to this, the Richmond. Hill and Thornhill stages were unable to make their usual trips. a narrow escape from being drowned. Several of them were swept away, but the greater part of the drove was got into the street in safety. From this point to where the river empties into the lake was filled with material floated away from property along

estructive flood here. At four o'clock this Brawronn, Sept. 14.—The late heavy rains have caused a destructive flood here. At four o'clock this morning the fire bell rang calling out assistance for parties living on the flats who had to be taken off in boats. The water was about four feet deep in the houses there. The road connecting West Brantford with Brantford is washed away at the west end of the iron bridge, and the water is at the back of the abutment. Mayor Henry has men at work filling it up with sand bags. About forty feet of railroad track at the west end of the Brantford, Norwich and Port Burwell railroad bridge is washed away. The rails and the ties hang on the bridge about four feet above the water. West Brantford is nearly all faot, the water running through the streets, show ground

BEMARKABLE ESCAPE OF A CO Charles Skinner, a convict und teen years' penal service undergo teen years' penal servitude for b has made his escape from St. Mary vict Establishment at Chatham prisoner was seen safe in his cell of past ten on Sunday night, but on t

THE ENGLISH M -----Interesting Summary

> EMIGRATION OF PAUPER CHILD CANADA.

At the ordinary fortnightly m the St. George's, Hanover squar of Guardians, held on the 2 at the board-room of the Wo Mount street, Grosvenor i H. H. Seymour in the following communication on t ject of pauper emigration was "Office of St. George's Society, street, Toronto, August 8.—To th man of the Board.—Sir,—The enclo of a printed statement that twent girls were to be offered by the H Miss Rye to take out to Cauada at of this month I have cut from a paper of this date. I fill the position wave done for many years) of h executive officer of the above soci am well known to Miss Rye and ot dred ladies. I beg leave most resp to offer to you my most solemn against the continuance of Miss work, which is keeping this count flowing with pauperism. Our Bo Girls' Homes are filled to repletion

situations cannot be found for dren. There are families upon far our cities-men, women, boys, and destitution and want, for lack of ment, and there are hundreds lo get back to England. Yesterday applications from five families for a to return, and I assisted three viz., a man, woman, and six a man, woman, and three and a man and two girls. As to ment inspection or attention to want, it is the veriest nonsense it, for even at the present time im (few as they are) are just kept at t ernment sheds forty-eight hours a turned adrift. If Miss Rye is a r work as a philanthropist, and is the country she wishes to serve assist us first in disposing of our bundant boys and girls, and then

bundant boys and girls, and then the need arise, to import some fr land, I will (D.V.) be ready again her. In the meantime, I most resp pray of you not to encourage he matter. I have the honour to be y obedient servant, (signed) J. I

Honorary Secretary." On the mark of the secretary of the he Schools Committee

Lord Colin Campbell ... Mr. Malcolm Majority Lord Colin Campbell is the youngest son of George, present a Duke of Argyll, by his marriage w

Elizabeth Georgiana Sutherland-Gower, eldest daughter of George Duke of Sutherland, K. G. He on the 8th of March, 1853, and

cated at Eton, and subsequently University of St. Andrew's. He private secretary to his father whi ing office as Secretary of State for He was appointed in 1871 to an I in the 2nd Argyleshire Rifle Vol Lord Colin Campbell, who is un and is new as yet to Parliame will be the 118th new member have taken his seat in St. Step the general election of 1874.

hast ten on sunday night, but on t der going at seven o'clock on morning to let the man out to worl Dockyard extension works, it w that he had gone. It was then for

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as follows :--

NEW JUDGE. It is announced that Mr. Gibson ney-General for Ireland, has acc seat on the Bench vacated by Mi

ARGYLESHIRE ELECTION The polling for Argyleshire has

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he had made his escape from the taking up one of the large ston which it is paved, and afterwards, removal of some bricks, getting i large flue which ventilates the lite crawled along this, and on to the iron bars through which passes, tried to remove them. I ever, failed in doing this; but t some bricks in the wall, and thus the corridor of the building. The walked into the prison ya down a large piece of gaspin the building, and, having made at one end, attached it to the oute the prison, and climbed up, no do previous occupation, that of a sailo ing this a more easy task than have been to other men. On dro the outside of the prison wall it is the outside of the prison wall it is s that he proceeded direct to the ter cupied by the prison officers, as du night a burglary was committed residence of Mr. Goodfellow, engine prison, and a black frock coat, a t hat, a pair of opera glasses, and a handkerchief were taken away, as a table-knife and hammer. Skinn then have proceeded to Gillinghor then have proceeded to Gillinghan he broke into the captain's cabin of lying along side one of the whar which he took a pair of dark tr which he took a pair of dark tre pair of socks, a pair of sidesprin and 8s. in money, leaving his ow behind. Here all trace is lost of t The usual reward of £5 has been for his recovery. Although the night watchmen both inside and ou building, they did not hear any nois building, they did not hear any no the night. The darkness of the assisted his escape.

REPRESENTATION OF BRIST

Notwithstanding the opposition "cancus" system, it is spreading. has now its Liberal "Four Hu Mr. Samuel Morley and Mr. Hodg announced that they will not stan There are several candidates hinter cluding Mr. Christopher Thomas, man of the Liberal Association; M Fry, Chairman of the Bristol Schoo Mr. Mark Whitwell, a local shi Mr. Mark. Whitwell, a local shi aud others. The Conservatives ha their choice of candidates. They Marquis of Worcester, eldest son Duke of Beaufort, who is immense lar in Bristol, of which city he High Steward ; and Lord Ashle although eldest son of the Earl of bury, is himself a Conservative.

LADIES' DRESS REFORM. A correspondent of the *Echo* w "Probably there are but few perso tellectual status, but will agree th form in ladies' dress is imperatively sary. The absurdly tight fitting a gar costume of the present day impedes locomotion, but makes the appear more like Chinese mandar English women. It is with pleasu we find that some of the best far South Wales are setting a reform in most primerone hat becoming South Wales are setting a reform i most picturesque, but becoming. the principal families in Swan drassed their grown-up daughter old Welsh costume. The bod "bedgown," and petticost are a of the best West fiannel, the petti ing looped back in true orthodox The dress is short, reaching only ankle, and white linen enffs u elbow, and the cockle-shell hat, o the picturesque costume, which is coming into use in Wales amongst families, and giving a much-needed to the Welsh fiannel trade."

ILLNESS OF MR. WHALLEY M. The Wrezham Guardian states to Vhalley, M. P., lies in a precarior health at the Tower, near Lie and that his medical attendants h ised him to entirely give up his ised him to entirely give up his ised attendants and the public duties. THE IRISH HOME LEAGUE DEF The Irish national papers recor

