

SPECIAL NOTICE.



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 Bir Set milltary force for Canade, and that both
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War Office and Horse G inards approve of the iden. It is safe to presume that Canads has
no voice in the matter, though she is almogt
jadependent, nnd still safe that if she Lad
 Ir speaks well for the record of General
force be recratted from Canadians.
Hancook that his enemies oan bring no charge argingst him, bat that ot being mised up in
the execation of Mrs. Surratt. It wiil be
remembered that $\begin{aligned} & \text { yrs. Surratt was charged }\end{aligned}$ with being an accessory to the assasination
of President Lincoln, though the charge
now believed to have been groundless, but she Was arectited nevertheless, and no one more
regretted it than General Hancock, who wab 5 fortp years, on lize festive occasions, it was as
surely the duty of the Lord Lieutenant to auy
that Ireland wan groaning under the weight
of prosperity as bof (Artemus Ward to asBert devootly every
morning that the Federal Goverament mere
making vigorous efforts to end the war. land was prosyerovs with the knowledge that
she was receiving charity from all the world
but England, and that her people were dying
of hunger and disease begotton of hunger. So
 Tre Gazotte is severe upon the Montreal Lacrosse Olab for thair play of last Saturday
with the Indians ;and justly so. The Mon-
trealers are not the spoilod children of victory, traalersare not the spoilod children of victory,
but they act as it they were. When beaten
by the Skamrocks they abcribed the defeat to antibing but the true cause, i.e, inferiority
of endranance, and put it down to rough play. plag the curled darlings do not tie one of
their legs to one of their arms, or do Other thing which wonld place the teams on amazed England bas no show. It is rather
nakind of the Gazette to deal so hardly with
thedilltantes, bat it will have its use if they
 as ronghly as the roughasit of the Indians.
Add so they withdrew from the convention. Poor coddled, potted dears, their shing should
 hand, and Mr. Prentice and the Hon. Mr.
Chapleaul on the other, is both amusing and
instractive, and will renind the reader of a Well known p:overb, which for the gake of
hasmony wo refrain from quoting. It eaems
Mr. Prentice clasims the credit of having
initited netiatin rench loan, and wanted a commaision, which
was refosed, whereupon he made " dirulge
ments," which wold Was refused, whereapon he made "divalge.
mente," Which would harm Mr. Cuaplean if
they were bellered. The names of Mr.
Dansereau and Sedcal were mentioned un-
favorably in the rovelations, and Mr. Danserfavorably in the rovelations, and Mr. Danser
ean severely handled. That gentleman write
a long letter to $L a$ Minerre ridiculing Mr

chiefy to be noted in it is the information
to be gleaned of a ring which has beon run-
ning and ruining the namanees of this unfor
tunate Province for some time, mixed op
as it is with all the scandals.
The London Eraminer says, in effect, that



| In If poomible carried to a greator axtent in Canade than oren in Engiand, although the Freach Canediani, to thelr crodit be it sild, are excoptione, and consequently eand to Parlament quite a namber of poor, atruggling but talented young lavyorn and jourmalitate. At the last election Ireland cent hersolf looso from the shackies of Mammon, and did herself bonor by sending to the British Foase of Commons the most brilliant body of men scen there sicce the commencement of Constitational Government. It is about time the people of Cuanda should look to thalr representation, and effect a change, which must be for the good of the country in every respect. |
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Letter from Lachine.

## adventures of Mr. hyles o'bean

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\text { CNAAPPY IRELAND. } \\
\text { Unhappy, thrice onhappy Ireland; no } \\
\text { wonder the poet represented her as sittiog by }
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| and partier, who alternately ruled the coun- |
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| try, and that it would be far better and less |
| expensive if those men, and those only, were |

governed. Why, thare are members of Parilia-
ment who o no not know geography, grammar,
or figures, and who are besides naturally
stupid, and yet there they sit session after


| legislative ast they perform is at the close of the session, when they draw their salary. One stapid member may by his vote be the meang of passing a bill which may afflict millions of people sor a century. But it may |  |
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& \text { government, in both imperial ad Prusbinn } \\
& \text { Parliamente, that at last Princo Blimarck } \\
& \text { cries pecacau; and the new bill is nothing but } \\
& \text { the terma with which he sues for peace. He }
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## On Tuosday, the 22nd ins'ant, an Anglo- Irasel meting was held it the St. James- street Methodist Charoh, at which the Rev. Mr. Waclise, Mr. Mn, <br> $\left.{ }^{\text {es- }}\right|_{\text {g }} \left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { mill } \\ & \text { out } \\ & \text { out } \\ & \text { inte }\end{aligned}\right.$ <br> speakers, the Rer. Gavin Lang presding. The arst-named gentleman, who was the princlpal speaker, contended that the Britioh

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { land in the Britigh nation but, if he doas, } \\
& \text { what about her wealth, except that it belongs } \\
& \text { to the Gentile, whe are to be papoided for the } \\
& \text { benefit of the darling tribs? But how comes } \\
& \text { it that Amerioa is Irraelite, made up as it is }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { pationa, in tho world nad the most powerfal, } \\
& \text { and yet belonged neither to the tribes of Dan } \\
& \text { Gad, nor Ashar. We greaty ffar that } \\
& \text { down deep in his heart the Rerd. Mr. Maclise } \\
& \text { is a believer in the doctrine of the Sadduces }
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## aiko seems to us that the answers of the Rev Mr. Stevenson mas quite anficient to lot of nonsensical bypothases when he

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 There is a Socretary-Troasuror (ominoustitie) to the Anglo-Irrael AbBociation, and
that gentleman cheerfully intormed the anthat gentleman cheerfully inlormed the an-
diance in St. James Chanco "that the CCria-
tian digpensation was not a dispensation of

 they are doing balf-educated men whon they
tiruat biblos in thelr hands and give them
lave to interprot its sacred writings as they
 Ohurch, in conclave assembled, approaoh a
text of Scripture, to interpret it, with fear and trembling ; but a colportaur or the Secretary
Treasurer of an didiotic association takee hold fit without hesitation and explaias it with
ut diffeulty cheorfully ignoring the fur that there are handreds 1 kikg hilg, and with
ast as little intelligence, Who, if agked, would give it a meaning altogether different from
his and from one onother. Of a verity, fools
rush in where angell foas to tread. Is it any Wonder there are ever so many charch mom-
bers who do not belilive in any roligion, when
men like the Revd. Mr. Maclige and Mr,

BETTER CLASS OF PARLIAMEN
ARY REPRESENTATIVES.
There are fow complaints more comzon,
or more jast, than that the majority of onr
cta of Parliament ara blunders, and yet there

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of unintorruptod gloom. Ireand's lot has been
And yet thls poor isiand in the Atlantic
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& \text { dull or cold land." She is not a bearten } \\
& \text { wildernesh, nor a land of bleak moors or rocky } \\
& \text { monatains. On the contrary, she t a r rch, a } \\
& \text { rare, and a lovely land, to whom nature has } \\
& \text { been prodigaly genercus. Her fields are }
\end{aligned}
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