EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

of Nows From All Parts of the Globe by Sea and Land.

La grippe has again broken out in Que-bec. The disease is reported very bad in the Gaspe Peninsula.

Mr. William Bowlay of Wallacetown, one of the pioneers of Elgin county, has just died in Wallacetown, aged 73

Hon. Mr. Chaplean visited Kingston hast week. At a banquet in the evening he spoke in favor of reciprocity in natura products.

Wm. F. Vilas, postmaster-general, under Cleveland, was nominated for United consin Democratic caucus.

Society of London, England.

The New York Legislature's vote for

William Degan, the New York consamptive who went to Berlin for treatment by the lymph, has returned, somewhat improved, and will continue under treatment.

The Quetiec Government has issued a

tween Liverpool and that port in opposition to the Furness line, which runs from London only. The freight business of the Canadian Pacific Railway from that port is rapidly increasing and fur-ther wharf facilities will soon be neces-

A trial trip of the new screw steamer "Empress of India" was made on Thursday at Barrow, where she was built. The test was very satisfactory, the steamer attaining a speed of 194 knots per hour. she subsequently sailed for Liverpool. The "Empress of India" is owned by the

Specting trade negotiations between Canada and the United States. It is understood, however, that the affair has

asking for a remission of duties on machinery to be imported for a beet sugar manufactory which he is about to establish near Whitewood. The Count says that he has organized a company in Paris with a capital of \$500,000 for the prosecution of this scheme. He also asks for a permit to manufacture alcohol at Whitewood from the residue molasses of the beets, the liquor to be shipped in bond to places where it can be legally sold. He says that the climate and soil

of Assinibola are even better than those of France for the culture of sugar beets. The Chronicle says: "A high authority declares the Government has exercised no pressure on Canada in regard to the pending megotiations with the United States. While it would rejoice to see Canada and America again commercial der Cleveland, with the Wisser on Thursday by the Wisser friends, thus inducing a different spirit States Senator on Thursday by the Wisser from that engendered by thorny fishery Dr. George Mercer Dawson, son of Sir disputes, it does not desire to depart from William Dawson, of Montreal has been the policy of allowing the colonies a feet awarded a gold medal by the Geological hand in commercial matters. Nor is it right to imply any intention on the part of Canada to make a reciprocal agree-U.S. Senator was as follows:—Senate—Governor Hill, 13; W. M. Evarts, 19. Assembly—Hill, 65; Evarts, 58.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of TEE THEE WITNESS:

Mn. Epiron :--Good luck drew mc a few days proclamation, offering a reward of \$500 ago towards the old College at Nicolet, where Jos. Houle, who was shot at Pointe du Lac in September last. sor the arrest of the murderer of Mrs.
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lac in September last.

Gen. Lee's birthday was celebrated
throughout Virginia Monday by a
genera suspension of business, processious, speech making and banquets. In
Richmond the Confederate dlag was displayed it addition to other bunting.

Jews entering Moscow without permits are to be arrested as vagabonds, and
those foand in the city without passports are to be expelled. This harshness
is said to be due to the secent Mansion
House meeting it. London, but it is
not likely that any such excuse was
wanted.

The vanguard of what is expected to
be a large Mennorite immigration from
Southern Russia arrived in Winnipeg
friday and reports that a very large
number will follow in the spring. The
success of their co-religionists here
riewed on Thurselay by Messre, Cassils,
of Montreal, and Maun, of Boston, in reference to the admission duty free of
certain descriptions of wire now used in
the manufactured in Canada.

It is currently reported in S1, John,
N.B., that the Canadaan Pacific Rev.

A.F. R. C.

The Ancient British Church

To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS; Sin: The controversy regarding the untiquity and independence of the British church, that has of late occupied so corspicuous a place In the Star, being now finally closed, will you kindly allow the subscriber, through the columns of The TRUE WITNESS, to make a few remarks on the points in dispute, about which the reverend contestants Messieurs Langtry and Williams have falled completely

ted was very satisfactory, the steamer rataining a speed of 10 kinots per bour. She ambsequently sailed for Liverpool. The "Empires of India" is owned by the Canadian Pacific Ratifood Campany, and is to be employed in the services between Yancover and Japan.

At the Ontario hy-elections has Friday, Fr. Camphell, the Conservative and Equal Rights candidate, was re-elected for Fast Durham, and Mr. Challon, liberal candidate, was re-elected for Sant Durham, and Mr. Challon, liberal candidate, was re-elected for South Norfolk. Dr. Abrens, the Intelligence of Company of

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diction. The delivery of the keys has from immemorial been the symbol of supreme command. We read in Isalas xxii., p. 22, that God, speaking of His Son, says: And I will commit my government into dils hands, and the key of the house of David will I lay upon His shoulder, and He shall open and none shall open. Dr. Langiry maintains that the Church of England is a true branch of the Holy Catholic Church: According to St. Augustine the Catholic Church: According to St. Augustine the Catholic Church: According to St. Augustine the Catholic Church is compared to a tree extending its branches to every part of the world. If then the Church of England is a living branch, it must necessarily spring and derive its supfrom a living trank. Can it be so considered, lying, as it does, prostrate on the ground, and iselated from the englatorized the truth like to own island-from the englatorized the truth like to own island-from the englatorized the England, and iselated from the englatorized to the reaching and the knew it closed the fairest branches of this imperishable tree. The strange vivil the mattree-born-laging to beerve her tast days are the was equally under He was and he knew it closed the beautify and the knew it closed to observe her tast days are the country. But alms! what a change has come over her once fair face! True, some vitality she still retains, but only as the prolific moit mer of a hundred discordant sects that rend to shreds her borrowed robes, and, instead of listeaing with love and docility to her voice, emaliste and despise her as only half Protestant. She can no longer, with consistency, apply to herself the words of the Muster:—"Ho that hears you hears Me, he that despises you despises Me." Yel, has she not herself to blame? In an unlucky hour she divested herself of all real power and authority, not only by her craven submission in sprilunis as in temporals, to "Counts of "Counts and the proporals, to "Counts of the Bible as the sole rule of rank. Victorial her she has but one true free and the

At Public Expense.

Referring to the rumor that a deputation of medical men were to be sent to Europe to study the systems of the leading universities, La Press:—We are informed that Mr. Mercler is to make the Quebee Government pay the ex-penses of Doctors Beausoleii and Jules Laberge for a voyage to Europe to study in Paris and in Germany the the system of medical school."

A Mischievous Rumor.

There is another dynamite scare among the authorities in England, who claim to have received information from their agents in America that the dynamite section is actively preparing to resume operations. The head-quavters are said to be in Philadelphia and Kansas City. The authorities are increasing their vigiladee and detectives swarm at Queenstown, Liverpoot, Southampton and other ports. The police guards have been increased around the public buildings and the authorities are considering the advisability of issuing orders for a closer examination of the buggage of passengers arriving from the United States, which was stopped a few months ago.

Hugh King, being interviewed, said to a reporter:—'No Irish party is mixed up in it in any way. Though opposed to such methods my interest in the case and my wide experience with the party leaders is such that I am kept pretty well informed as to what is going on. Of course some crank, even two or three of them, may have some train of their own intid, but you cannot control every individual Irishman. I am sure there is nothing more in the story than that." authorities in England, who claim to have re-

The Covenies that the Canadian Government of the United States has been assured that the Canadian Government is always ready to consider a broad reciprocal trade arrangement, and inquiry, if the United States so desires.

The Cononer's jury which has been investigating the death of the Duke of Belford has formally rendered a verdict to the effect that the Duke died from a builtet wound through his heart-and that the committed suicide while suffering from temperary insanity during an attack of pinemionia. The whole affair it is shoulded in mystery. Five days elapsed before the Duke's death was registered, and the newspapers join in censuring the consultry of the throught is heart-and that the content of the state of the suite of the condet in mystery. Five days elapsed before the Duke's death was registered, and the newspapers join in censuring the constraints of the various public officials concerned to hush the matter up.

Count de Rosignae, formerly of Paris, now of Whitewood, Assimbolia, has been in Ottawa to interview the Government,

DOMINION EDUCATION.

Mr. Chapleau on Education in the Province of Quebec.

on "Education as it Affected the Do-minion" delivered by him last week the Hon Mr. Chaplean said:

Mr. Starnes, inspector of the Mounted police in the McLood district, speaking of the rumor-

in the McLeod district, speaking of the rumored rising of the Indians in the Turtle Mountain districts and the Inspector remarked that there was no such thing as a rising and that the reports which got into the American papers were very much exaggerated.

"Was there no trouble at all?"

"Well, at Deloranc there were half a dozen of what we call coffee colors who took to dancing the messinh dance but that was settled in the shortest kind of order, Mr. Cathbert going to the seene with thirty-five men."

"Coffee Coolers? Oh, they are old Indians that don't do any fighting anyhow except with their mouth. The few that got the Messiah craze were a remnant of the Shoux Indians who crossed over to the Canadian side after the Custer massacre at Little Big Horn, and they are not atmerous enough to make any trouble."

Value of Modern Languages. Speaking at a meeting in Perth recently, Mr. Campbell Bannerman, M.P., said nething was more deplorable than the neglect of modern languages in Great Bittain. The result was that the militees of other countries were coming in and getting positions which ought to be held by Englishmen, Sootsmen, and Trishmen, Ix Germany. Austria and Switzerland there were schools where French, English, and other modern languages were taught, and there was a famillarity with these among all young prople who had received an at all good education. Further, the reports of their Consuls showed that they had actually lost the markets which they once possessed in south of Europe, in the Levant, Italy, Spain and Portugal, not to mention others, simply because the Germans speaking Italian, Spanish, and the other languages, came as commercial travellers, and pushed trade into every little vilinge and town, and it was not only that they were able to speak and converse with the people, but by their knowledge of the language they were able to ascertain more thoroughly the real requirements of the trade, and therefore adapt the manufactures of their country to these requirements.

Official dispatches-Executions.

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Hon Mr. Chapleau said:

"I come from a province which has been much slandered on account of the system education which prevails there, and I would be recent to my duty if I did not take this opportunity of dispelling a false notion which has, unfortunately too often, been accepted as true. Statistics show the proportion of children attending schools in Quebec is not interior oany other section of the Dominion. The two languages, I shall not say dual language, are now tangutainost universaily. The only fault I could find is that classical (college education we call it) is too much favored to the detriment of commercial, industrial and practical education."

lie went on to say:—"Some peoplessom to

we call it) is too much favored to the detriment of commercial, industrial and practical education."

He went on to say:—"Some people seem to see a connection between nationality and loyalty. They argue that the Feench Camallan subjects cannot be loyal because and as long as they do not speak English only, Well, I am sorry to have to remind these gentlemen that this theory does not hold in the presence of facts. They spoke French and French only, the Canadian Militiamen of 1785 that arrested the American army under the walls of Quebeand saved the country, which was almost all in the hands of the Americans; they spoke French, the militiamen of 182-18, who bore the brunt of the battle in Lower Canada during the war. Upper Canada had then only a population of 18,000 men, whilst the Canadians of Lower Canada numbered 200,000. The Americans saw at a glance that if they could conquer that section of the country they would have the key of the position, and that the whole of Canadawould be theirs. But they failed, thanks to it a bravery and parifolism of be Sainberry and his brave men. Now to show that there is only a distant connection between language, and loyally. Jet me remind you that nobody has eyer thought of questioning the loyally of the Weishmen and Highlanders who do not speak English; let me also state that though the inhabitants of Lorraine and Alace spoke German, no truer Frenchuen could be found in France. And I am proud to add, no more loyal, no more respectful subject could Her Mujesty find than the French-Canadian Roman Catholic habitant, who e answer to-morrow as it was yesterday, if words infinited to the Roman Catholic habitant, who e answer to-morrow as it was yesterday, if words infinited to the Roman Catholic habitant, who e answer to-morrow as it was yesterday, if words infinited to the Roman Catholic habitant, who e answer to-morrow as it was yesterday, if words infinited.

The N. W. Indians.

trouble."
"How about the Canadian red men?"
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