CANADIAN ITEMS.

The Duke of Argyll has left London for

A number of Danish immigrants have arrived at St. John, N.B. The 97th Regiment, now at Halifax, are n want of first-class men as recruits. A number of young men have left Truro, N.S., and the vicinity during the week for

Lieutenant-Governor Letellier is better, uropean continent. There is some talk of sending "B" Battery, of Quebec, to Kingston, in ex-change for another one. Rev. Robt. Burnett, of St. Stephen's Presbyterian church, London, Ont., has resigned owing to ill health.

The DeCastro sugar refinery is now ing erected at Montreal and is expected to be completed about the end of August. The Marquis of Lorne, it is said, is about to send F. Dunbar, a young Canalian sculptor, to Italy for instruction The people of Shediac, N.B., are talking over the propriety of inviting capitalists to start a sugar refinery, a furniture, or a starch factory there.

All reports from the Province of Quebec agree in regard to the crops being very good for the season and further advanced than last year at the same period.

Her Royal Highness the Princess Louise will distribute the prizes at the Kingston Military College, on the 31st inst., which should have been awarded last Christmas, A miner working on a gold claim at Goldenville, Guysboro' Co., N.S., a few days ago took out a lump of quartz weigh-ing ten pounds which yielded ten ounces of

The Napanee by-law for the granting of bonus of \$4,000 to the firm of Taylor & Sanderson, to aid the establishment of a woollen factory, will be voted upon on

The survey of the proposed loop line of the Intercolonial railway from St. Charles, Point Levis via Indian Cove, has just been made. The distance saved by this route will be about ten miles. A young man from the country went to

Ottawa on Thursday with one hundred dollars in his possession, got drunk, and The Journal de Bruxelles reaffirms a amour, which has been discredited, that

Andrassy has asked permission to resign. The Journal says the Emperor has refused mission, but granted him three months rlough. The police of St. John, N.B., have not ceived their pay for two months, and the nen do not care to petition the Council for it, being afraid that their present wages, \$1.50 a day, will be cut down if they take

Dufferin Terrace, Quebec, is now fully open to the public. It is the largest prom-enade of the kind in the world, over a quarter of a mile, and 200 feet above the iver. The view from both extremities said to be unexcelled anywhere.

There are fears that small-pox will spread at Grand Falls, N.B., as a woman who took the disease there from St. John visited several houses, and a family whose members are ill, were attended by the neigh-bours before the nature of the disease became known. On Tuesday night a burglar entered the

on Tuesday night a burglar entered the residence of Mr. Josiah Blackburn, editor of the Free Press, and the house of Mr. Meredith, Q.C., which adjoins. At the former place he secured \$7, but at the latter was detected and scared off the premises by Mr. Meredith. The steamship Govino has cleared from Montreal for Bristol, England, with 167.

head of Canadian horned cattle and 993 sheep. Most of the cattle were shipped by Mr. E. B. Morgan, of Oshawa, Ont. This is said to be the first consignment ever sent to Bristol from Canada. The New Brunswick Sugar Companywhich

has been organized to manufacture sugar from the cane, is sending out circulars to the farmers of the province with directions how to raise the sugar cane. The company desire to commence operations this year. A cheese factory is to be erected immediately at Windsor, N.S. The firemen's demonstration at Kingston

The firemen's demonstration at Kingston on the 30th of August promises to be a grand success. They will parade the streets and in the afternoon a grand concert will be given which the Marquis and Princess Louise have signified their intention of attending. At 9.30 the "Physiogs" will parade the streets. The illuminations will be on Thursday evening.

Ninety-five hundred weight of Armstrong rifled guns, donated to the Dominion of Canada by the maker in England, have arrived at Quebec. One is intended for each of the leading cities in the country. It is the intention of the Minister of Militia to have the basement of the old Castle of St. Louis, Quebec, fitted up with a concealed battery of the heaviest and

In accordance with a late encyclical let-In accordance with a late encyclical letter from Pope Leo XIII., a grand jubilee, the first during his pentificate, will be celebrated this year by Roman Catholics throughout the world. On Thursday a pastoral letter was read from Bishop Fabre in all the churches of the diocese of Montreal, announcing that the jubilee began in that diocese on that day, and would terminate on the last day of August.

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Just before the vice-regal party left the Ottawa Ladies' College on Tuesday, Mrs. McKenzie, an elderly lady, asked to be presented to the Princess. The request was granted, and, in the course of a brief conversation, Mrs. McKenzie stated that the Princess' grandmother, the Duchess of Kent, had taught her the alphabet. The Princess shook the old lady warmly by the hand, and seemed very much pleased.

A meeting of the promoters of the Hali-fax sugar refinery was held on Thursday when about \$80,000 in stock was subscribed. Nothing has been settled yet as to the site of the refinery. Fourteen of the aldermen assembled at the Mayor's office in the morning to consider the proposition that if a sugar refinery is erected within the city free water should be accord-

of so doing.

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of so doing.

Mr. Sothern, Mr. Florence and Lord Beaufort, will arrive at Quebec on June 1st on their way to fish the Natashquan salmon stream. Labrador. A wooden house built at Quebec for their accommodation and a schooner load of provisions and stores have been shipped for the Natashquan. Almost all the salmon rivers of the province of Quebec are to be fished this summer by sportsmen from England and the United States.

COBOURG, May 22.—The annual conversazione of Victoria College, took place in Victoria Hall last night, and was a grand success. Mr. Robert Wilkes, of Toronto, occupied the chair. He strongly urged the students of the University to form a rowing club. He could not see why they would not imitate Cambridge or Oxford in this exercise. The singing, which was conducted by Mr. E. R. Doward, organist of St. James Cathedral, Toronto, was well performed. Miss Reid and Mrs. Caldwell, of Hamilton, were loudly applanded, both receiving hearty encores.

Messrs. Belding, Paul & Co., silk manufacturers of Montreal, are considering the advisability of adding bread silks to their lines of Canadian manufactures. This firm and its American connections are the largest silk thread manufacturers in America, their consumption of silk being over 2,500 lbs. per week. To the starting of this new branch of manufacture there are the disadvantages of want of skilled weavers and the poor quality of the Montreal water for dyeing purposes, but by their good organization and the help of the National Policy they hope to overcome these difficulties. They propose to commence on a small scale and on black goods only. If successful in their first venture, they will push the manufacture to its full extent.

THE ENGLISH MAIL.

Interesting Summary of News

CANTERBURY ELECTION. The polling for the seat rendered vacant by the resignation of Mr. Majendie resulted in the return of the Conservative candidate. The official declaration of the poll

Colonel Laurie Mr. Edwards........... 1,103

The majority last election was 500. The Standard attributes the reduction to local party bickerings and extensive bribery by the Liberals.

In the number of the Revue Positiviste which has just appeared, M. Littre has given a rapid glance at the probable development of the races which now divide the world between them. The first thing that attracts attention is the enormous expansion of the English race and language, and whatever may be the future reserved to whatever may be the future reserved to Canada, India, and Australia in their re-lations with the metropolis, the English Canada, India, and Australia in their re-lations with the metropolis, the English element will remain a living one in all these countries, as it is in the United States. By the side of the unparalleled development of the British race, we notice the formidable Chinese Empire, which con-tains several hundred millions of men. Altains several hundred millions of men. Although sluggish at the present moment, will they not some day awaken from their apathy? After China, though at a much lower figure, comes Russia, whose population is also possessed of immense vitality, so much so indeed that it doubles as rapidly as that of the United States.

NEWPOUNDLAND FISHERIES In the House of Commons Mr. Macdon-ald (Stafford) asked the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs if there were any fur-ther papers in respect to the occurrences which took place in Fortune Bay, New-foundland, January, 1878, than that which closed with a letter from the American Ambassador, dated 9th November, 1879; if so, would he lay them upon the table, er if the matter had been arranged would he state the terms of that agreement. Mr. Bourke (Under-Foreign Secretary) replied that all the communications which had so far taken place would be found in the papers which had already been laid upon table of the House.

ANOTHER WAINWRIGHT TRAGEDY A ghastly discovery has just been made square, London. A lad was cleaning the cellar, prior to a load of coals being deposited there, when he found human remains. The police were at once communicated with, and medical men examined the corpse, which was that of a woman. The hands and legs were severed from the trunk; the flesh of the face had nearly decomposed, while that of the body was either shrunken or decomposed. Auburn hair adhered to the scalp; and round the neck was a clothes-line, coiled twice, the rope appearing to have been embedded in The body was dressed in a fastened with a "flash jewellery" brooch, was wrapped round the shoulders. It is supposed that a murder has been committed. The house for three weers supposed that a murder has been committed. The house for three years—about which time the doctors state that the body has possibly been in its present state—has been in the tenancy of Mr.

habitation in Australia and in other distant parts of the British Empire which have sent invitations to Bishop Gregg to visit them with a view of instituting a propaganda. In Australia especially it is represented that there are "thousands of members of the English Church who would be glad to join a Church of England purged of many things to which they object." The colonies are believed to be even more ripe than England for the work of this Church, which would probably attract a great number of Presbyterians, and even of Congregationalists, who are impatient of the isolation of their ecclesiastical order. The next meeting of the General Synod is fixed to take place early in July next at Sidcup. According to the constitution of the Church the voting in the General Synod is by orders, much as in the Irish Church as at present constituted, by which it is intended to preclude the occurrences of hasty or one-sided legislation.

hand and sensuous Ritualism on the other hand are driving se many thoughtful men away from religion in diagust or despair."

Mr. Gladstone in his reply, says:—"I have no doubt that, in writing the sentence you quote, I failed to see that some might construe it as an exact parallel all through. But my main answer is that it was written thirty-five years ago. In a

was written thirty-five years ago. In a short preface to my 'Gleanings' you will find a passage which states that in matters of expression I have not adopted the rule of bringing my paper into conformity with the standard I should now approve or prefer. My judgment in this respect may have been in error; but I hope it meets in some degree your criticism. My present estimate of the Unitarian scheme is to be found in a paper called 'The Courses of Religious Thought' a very few years back in the Contemporary Review. But I have very long learned that no scheme of religious that the contemporary Review. gion supplies a safe or invariable measure of religious character and conduct. I do not mean that belief and conduct are dis-connected; but I take personal belief to be only one among a variety of influences which govern life. I am concerned to have used any expression which can cause needless pain; but on this point I can as-

which govern life. I am concerned to have used any expression which can cause needless pain; but on this point 1 can as sure you that re-publication is far from being re-affirmation."

The following is the passage referred to by Mr. Gladstone from his paper in the Contemporary Review:—"We have no right whatever to impute bad faith to the profession of the Unitarians and others, that they cannot and will not part with the name of Christians; and that they have effected with thoroughness and consistency the reduction of it to the form of it original promulgation by its illustrious teacher, which in the 16th century others were either too timid or not enough enlightened to effect. Since the time of Belsham considerable changes seem to have taken place in the scheme of Unitarianism. At the present day it probably includes much variety of religious thought. But I am not aware that it has abandoned the claim to be the best representative of the primitive Gospel as it was delivered by Christ himself. We should not hastily be led by antagonism of opinion to estimate rightly the influence which a school, limited like this in number, may exercise on the future. For if they are not rulers, they rule those who are."

ALL ABOUT A HAT.

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The London correspondent of the Man-chester Guardian writes:—"Mr. Rivers Wilson has left Egypt, and if ever the per-sonal history of the Khedive's coup d'etat should be accurately recorded, it may possibly be found that the cause of much of the trouble of last month could be hung upon a hat peg. Mr. Rivers Wilson, it seems, did not and would not wear a fez, and appeared as to coat and hat in the Khedive's presence always in the fashion of Pall Mall. Anyone who knows the East is aware of the gravity of such an innova-tion. At Constantinople and at Cairo Ma-hometan rulers have had officers of every nationality in Europe. But Mr. Rivers Wilson is probably the first who insisted on appearing bareheaded and hat in hand in the sovereign presence. To Orientals it would seem that such a person could not possibly be in the Mussulman service. It s the costume of a visitor or of a master. The Khedive himself would probably care little about the matter, but the reflection

upon himself would be really serious in the

eyes of an Oriental Court." THE CONSTITUTIONAL DISPUTE IN VICTORIA about which time the doctors state that the body has possibly been in its present state—has been in the tenancy of Mr. Bastendorff, a lodging-house keeper, the previous occupant being Mr. Milnes, a sculptor, who is said to have left suddenly. The Reformed Episcopal Church. It seems probable that the Reformed Episcopal Church will soon find a local habitation in Australia and in other distant parts of the Rritish Empire which have

The Guardian has a letter from a friend of Dr. Dollinger, authoritatively denying his return to Romanism. He was invited to return, but he replied courteously, but plainly, "that he could not take any step which implied his recognition of what he believed to be a falsehood. And he adds that "he would scoper out off his head that "he would scoper out off his head." that "he would sooner cut off his hand than put his name to the Vatican decrees." The thought of doing so has never occur-red to him, and all reports to the contrary

'are pure invention."

BREACH OF PROMISE ACTIONS.

of the woman, that their lives should not be spent in misery. After a few words from Colonel Makins, the House divided. For the motion, 106; against, 65; ma-jority for, 41. The announcement of the numbers was received with loud cheers. Many members of the Government voted with Mr. Herschell. The strangers' gallery

was crowded. Lord Thurlow's motion for opening the Bristol Museum and National Gallery on Sundays was lost by 67 to 59 votes. The Daily News announces that Lord Bury, Under Secretary of State for War, has been received into the Roman Catholic

Scotch statistics show that during 1878, in a population of 3,593,929, there were 126,707 births, 76,775 deaths, and 24,333 marriages. At a meeting of the Irish Home Rulers, it was resolved to get up a national testi-monial in recognition of the services of Mr. Butt to Ireland.

The Times states that the Queen has signified her permission to the Bishop of London to apply for a Suffragan Bishop under the provisions of the Act of King

Referring to the effects of severe weather on life and health, the Manchester Guardian says that the deaths in Manchester from diseases of the lungs from January 1 to April 27 were 535 in excess of those during

that we have no need to recapitulate the too familiar steps by which the daughter's heart was first estranged from her accepted lover, and then from her father and family, lover, and then from her father and family, to be cast away upon this inhuman animal. Only when all these new particulars are mastered can the public sense of justice begin to place itself within the heart of this brave and suffering father, and to think from his tortured mind. His generosity repaid by treachery, his happy hearth despoiled, his child estranged, his household honour mocked, his life-long efforts overthrown, and, to crown all these things, which had already changed his very nature, the sudden knowledge that his girl was become the mother of a bastard, and the discovery that the insolent cause of this disgrace was far to

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Reyal Highness's proceeding had the very highest prompting and approval because it was in accordance with German practice. The minority included twenty-seven Conservative and Independent peers, among whom were:—Duke of Manchester, Marquis of Abergavenny, Earls of Aberdeen, Derby, and Jersey, Viscount Bury, Lords Cottesloe, Gerard, Hampton, Inchiquin and Tollemache. The following Liberals voted in the majority:—The Duke of Somerset, Earl of Shaftesbury, Lords Coleridge, Hammond, Hatherley, O'Hagan and Selborne.

A RUINED ENGLISH HOME.

Were in season but a month or two, all the year round. On each side of the main avenue are inclosed squares, and here the wholesale fruit market is carried on. In winter there are thousands of boxes of oranges, hundreds of sacks of nuts, boxes of Hamburg grapes and of French winter the law with an uprightness and a sense of duty which have elevated the Bench above all reach of suspicion. Yet English justice and English Judges are human and fallible, and semetimes even in their most merciful hour they commit unavoidable wrongs.

DR. DOLLINGER. English justice strives to be just and pure, and English Judges in our day administer the law with an uprightness and a sense of duty which have elevated the Bench above all reach of suspicion. Yet English justice and English Judges are human and fallible, and semetimes even in their most merciful hour they commit unavoidable wrongs. They have committed such a wrong, we believe, in the recent instance of Henry Pace and this notwithstanding the apparant their fruits, although perhaps you English justice strives to be just and pure, and English Judges in our day administer the law with an uprightness and a sense of duty which have elevated the Bench above all reach of suspicion. Yet English justice and English Judges are human and fallible, and semetimes even in their most merciful hour they commit unavoidable wrongs. They have committed such a wrong, we believe, in the recent instance of Henry Pace, and this, notwithstanding the apparently lenient sentence which was passed upon him by Lord Coleridge for the mansalaughter of Maurice Cole.

Not the tenth or the twentieth part of the pathos in the tragic idyll which we publish to-day could, by any possibility, have come out at the trial. Now, for the first time, the public learns that in Henry Pace there appeared at the bar of his country's justice a most creditable representative of English artisanship. No ignorant idler, no organizer of strikes, no pot-house frequenter is this skilful and frugal foreman. Cheerful at his labour, happy and affectionate in his home; bringing up his many children, as far as he could, to be like him, and to do their duty, the convict now tolling at shameful prison tasks was as good and useful a subject as her Majesty possessed. Though he began his day's work in Clerk-

this labour, happy and affectionate in his home: bringing up his many children, as the could, to be like him, and to do their duty, the convict now tolling at shameful prison tasks was as good and uses ful a subject as her Majesty possessed. Though he began his day's work in Clerk. Though he began his day's work in Clerk and the delight fresh country air to his beyond Oakleigh Park Station, and counted the daily tramp to and froe as nothing so that he might keep them all well and hearty. He did not call his wife and eight living children, as some do, "incumbrances;" they were the delight of his homest life; and he made room in his home beside his old father, and to such a man must have been his had some eldest girl, the first child of his yeuthful marriage; and let it be also judged, while this tale is read, what thoughts, what memories must have been in the betrayed father's heart in that fatal moment when he spoke alone with Maurice Cole for the last of many bitter times, and then the gathered agony of his sorrow and shame broke forth in the lightning flash of a death-blow. Out of good-nature and comradeship Pace took his younger fellow-workman down to the pretty country cotten. Cole for the last of many bitter times, and then the gathered agony of his sorrow and shame broke forth in the lightning flash of a death-blow. Out of good-nature and comradeship Pace took his younger fellow-workman down to the pretty country cotten. When the delighted, because they worken down to the pretty country cotten. The first child of his seem to be a death-blow. Out of good-nature and commadeship Pace took his younger fellow-workman down to the pretty country cotten. The seem the pretty of the last of many bitter times, and then from the first pretty of the last of many bitter types. The pretty of the last of many bitter types of the last of many bitter types of the last of many bitter types of the last of the public were delighted, because they had backed the Stars and Stripes, but the victory over British thorough-breds is severer than those which America is teaching her. The ship-loads of live and dead stock which continue to arrive from the United States, the cargoes of canned

meats and other foods that pour in upon us from the west, have helped to bring about a condition of things in the agricultural districts which presents a problem no one seems to understand, or able to solve. Farming no longer pays in England. Growing wheat is a losing game; there is no profit in grazing; American beef is as good as English. It is cheaper, and finds as ready a retail sale as English. Foreign wheat keeps down the price of English, however bad the season may have been. Farmers are going to the wall all over the land. There have never been known so many bankrantcies meats and other foods that and dinds are ready restall and as English.

Henry VIII.

From the control of the

EUROPEAN JOTTINGS.

Cardinal Newman is suffering from pneu

The St. Petersburg police has been re-Mr. Gabbett, Home Ruler, has been elected successor to Dr. Butt in Parliament. The winner of the recent six-days' bicycle match in London made 1,172 miles.

A Berlin despatch states that three English sailors have been killed in a disturbance with a Russian patrol at Ismail.

A cargo of sheep landed by a steamer from Boston at Thameshaven on the 16th instant was found to be affected with scab. The consumption of beer is said to be largely on the increase in Paris, The amount now exceeds 100,000,000 litres annually. The French Tariff Committee have

adopted the report urging an average increase of 50 per cent in the duties on cotton threads The Scottish United Presbyterian Church sed last year an aggregate of \$1,836,940.

nd members. The Duc de Penthièvre, son of the Prince de Joinville, has thrown up his commission as Lieutenant in the French Navy. No cause is publicly assigned.

The Imperial Government have refused to give a day for further debate in the House of Commons on the second reading of the Irish University bill.

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An exhibition of objects of art, science and industry connected with the education and training of children, is to be held at Dresden during the summer.

A recent speech of Mr. Gladstone in the House of Commons was listened to in the laboratory of the Royal Institution, the sound being conveyed by telephone.

It is said that female elections to the Royal Academy are under serieus consideration. Elizabeth Thompson is spoken of as sure to be the first female R. A.

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A leather bag containing \$25,000 was re-cently found in a London billiard saloon, where it was left under a settee by its careless owner. He recovered it next day.

M. Michel Etienne, founder and chief editor of the Vienna Neue Freie Presse, died on the 29th of April at the age of 52. He was a Frenchman by birth, and a friend

The French Government recently the last instalment of its debt of 1,500,-000,000 francs to the Bank of France, in-curred at the time of the war with Ger-The London World hears that Mgr

Capel is coming to America on a lecturing tour, during which he will "preach in aid of his pet scheme of higher Catholic education." Another list of the unclaimed prizes

the great French National Lottery has just been published. No less than 9,800 prizes, valued at 350,000 francs, still remain in the hands of the authorities. The Prince of Wales recently presided at the annual festival of the Cabmen's

Benevolent Association, in London, and hazarded the opinion that the cabmen as a class were thoroughly honest. The Pope has dissolved the marriage be-tween the Prince of Monaco and his wife, the daughter of the Duchess of Hamilton. The latter, it is said, is now to bestow her hand upon Count Tassilo Festetics, of Aus-

At the silver wedding of the Empero Austria the street pageant was arranged by Hans Makart, the artist, who was himself Mr. Martyn, a very eminent Independent another weapon free, Lieut. Rose, prinieter in the north of England, has lately impulse of the moment threw the

given to English ladies, the London Queen, a high authority, in an article on the subject, says that \$2,500 a year is the usual sum allotted in the highest grade of life, even in the case of men who have from \$100.000 to \$150,000 a year. A lady whose hospering from \$15,000 to \$30,000 would get annually from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

There are only twenty-three actual makers of pates de foie gras, the sales of which reach about \$375,000 a year. The geese consume very large quantities of corn, and a little antimony is added to the grain to swell the liver. A good fat goose will, after this treatment, weigh 16 to 20 lbs. The taste for this delicacy steadily grows. Two boys at Wincanton, England, badly addicted to vicious literature, put on black masks and false mustaches, and set out with pistols to indulge in exploits on the highway. They attempted to rob a man and fired two shots at him, but the not result was a sentence to six morths in net result was a sentence to six months imprisonment and 25 strokes with a birch rod for one, and three months and 12

strokes for the other. A young man with two wooden legs was recently sent to prison in Paris fer forgery. He lost, his legs by machinery, and had a pension of \$160 a year from his former employer, but he was rather a fast youth notwithstanding his defective means of locomotion, and used often to pawn his legs until his pension came in. Finally he took to forgery, and was sent where he will have little occasion for legs.

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Miss Emily Soldene and her husband, Mr. Powell, have won a case in London against the manager of the Philharmonic theatre, for violation of their copyright in producing "Genevieve de Brabant" without their consent. The copyright was owned by Miss Soldene and Mrs. Liston, the latter of whom, now dead, gave the theatre licence to produce the piece, but without consulting the other joint owner.

The feeling of irritation and impatience in France over the dilatory policy of England regarding the Greek frontier question continues undiminished. The Conservative and Republican journals of Paris taunt England with offering to France platonic demonstrations whilst keeping material realities for herself. The warfare at present is confined to the Paris and London newspapers. The discounting solutions of both papers. The diplomatic relations of both countries remain unchanged.

The Geneva Continent prints a treaty of alliance entered into by the late Duac of Brunswick and Louis Napoleon in 1845, when the latter was a prisoner in the Castle of Ham. They agreed to support each other's pretentions and aid in their castle of Ham. They agreed to support each other's pretentions and aid in their fulfillment, and never to abandon them, etc. The original, written on white silk by Napoleon's own hand, is in the Geneva Public Library, having been in the Duke of Brunswick's bequest to the city.

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At a recent meeting of the English Church Union, attention was called to the prosecution of the Rev. S. F. Green, Rector at Miles Platting. Mr. Green announced that he should pay no attention to anything received from Lord Penzance's court. He denounced the course of his Bishop—the Bishop of Manchester—as humiliating. He was tendered the sympathy of the Union. The Rev. W. J. Knox-Little denounced the Public Worship Act as an "execrable statute." execrable statute."

Lieut. Rose, a son of Sir John Rose, is Lieut. Rose, a son of Sir John Rose, is serving with his regiment, the 10th Hussars, in Afghanistan. On April 2, in a fight which took place with the Khugianies near the Jellalabad valley, one of the enemy—an adherent of a Ghilzai chief named Usmutoolah Khan—singled him out for attack. As the man approached him Lieut. Rose fired his revolver; but though the Khugianie was hit he was not checked. Not having time to reload and not having another weapon free, Lieut. Rose, on the

impulse of the moment, threw the revolver in his antagonist's face; this movement did have the effect of checking the man, and while he was recovering from his surprise the lieutenant had time to draw his sabre. A hand to hand fight followed, resulting in the death of the Khugianie. The impulse which caused Lieut. Rose to throw his revolver at his opponent, saved his life.

An important meeting of leaders and principal members of the Home Rule party was held at Dublin on Wednesday. The past and future policy of the party was fully discussed and it was resolved to continue the Home Rule agitation on the same lines which had hitherto been followed. Several of the speakers claimed that the whole of the legislation favourable to Ireland which had been obtained during the last ten years had been