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Ingworth and came out flat-footed in

favor of Commercial Union, despite dis-

crimination against England.

The government has received advice

that the Matia of Batavia recently met

and decided to circulate a petition to be

presented to Parliament asking for the

repeal of the law which forbids the

importation of opium from the Dutch

East India Company's territories.

It is reported that Henry Calcutt, the

Peterborough brewer, will succeed Mc-

Intosh as the manager of the Montreal

and Globe of Montreal.

Officer Robb testified that while on

duty on Government road, near Brou-

ton, on Sunday morning, heard loud

quarrelling, and on going out Brought-

ton street saw a man coming out to the

middle of the road, followed by a woman

named Nellie Parnell; stood in a doorway

and when the man came along noticed a

revolver in his hand, walked behind the

man and he refusing to stop, the officer

held him up and he said they had taken it

from him; witness was about to arrest

him when prisoner delivered the revolver

at him; asked the prisoner who he was

quarrelling with, and he said Leah; he

told him then that he was proprietor of

the Bank Exchange saloon.

Henry Lessie, sworn in as he did not

know the prisoner, and he had seen him

during the night he would not again re-

cognize him. On Sunday morning

was in Pritchard House; had no trouble;

could not swear that Mr. Sauer was the

man he saw at 4:30, at that time was in

the hall; he saw a man, but he did not

know him; there were three ladies; he be-