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Her young existence dear ? le all the light of love and truth A dream of death at last.
The sinless innocence of youth A phinton of the past?

An echo from the lonely tomb Where her cold nahes sleep.
Tells us though memory's lips are doub ther sobbing heart must woup. Oh, sweep the dust of dead ande. Oblivion I rend thy weil: Twee vain—on sorrow's sullen tide
No bank of bliss may sail.

The world's cold figures now more Disturb her silent breast, The strife—the agony is o'er.

She alcepe—she is at rest!

The young fair brightness of her brow. The lustre of her mind, Are all that memory worships now, Are all death leaves behind.

No more parental malice dark Her bloodless heart shall wound, Vengeauce now fails its rancorous In joy she smiles around, Shall dare the lost condemn. The fiondish foulness hurries hence

For ah ! whilst pure existence lure-Sweet blessings from below. Her memory all our love secures And curses on her foe.

And whilst the blue sky claims it : own Fair seraph to its sphere,
We'll grave upon her funeral stone,
'A broken heart aleeps here,"

A curse—a deep dark curse is hung From out the burning sky; A dagger from its sheath is flong, Like lightning from God's eye. And retribution's hand red bright The awful vengeance flames, But scorn, fierce scorn, refrains to write Her victim's hateful names!

It is enough to know she's floi From all their demon wrath, And that no fiends earth when dead E'er walk angel's path.
As boney in the poison flower So retimes may have its birth, She came—she lived for one brief hour, The poison left on earth.

ROMANTIC DISCOVERY OF A MUR-DEREK

AN ADVENTURE IN AUSTRALIA.

During my stay at one of the Australian gold diggings, I purchased a commodious residence; in which I lived for some time in a solitary state. This tonement was situated st desirable locality, in the midst of deligible woodland scenery, and surrounded by very extensive park-like grounds.— To desend to particulars, I may say that the residence in question consisted of a that the features were scarcely distinguish-bark-but, which was made over to me by able. However, he seemed of a social tempmy friends, when they set out for Mount Korong, and which, I believe, to have been one of the best appointed and most convenient dwellings at that time our the dig-ging, My nearest neighbor, a storekeeper, resided at the distance of h If a mile.

One night, on returning home from work. I found a man lying asleep on my bed; with his hat on and his face buried in his arms. I stood for a moment in admiration of his coolness, and then stirred him up with a of trouble, persuaded his companien to repick until be awoke.

Who are you, pray !' I asked. He turned towards me, and said: 'It's me, Mr Smith; don't you know Gard-

ner.?'
His clothes were in disorder; and his face haggard and dirty; but I recognized him at length as the man who, a few weeks before, bad been working in the gully; but who had been absent since that time. He began to tell natory of how he had gone with a party to the Ovens Diggings, then just discovered. He had met with no luck at the Ovens; and, as he had quarreled with his party, he had come back to stay with me.

course with him.

elsewhere, I said that he was welcome to the mediately fell into a deep sleep.

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I said that he for the night that that I lessid he never had such a sleep as that shelter of the hut for the night, but that I wished to work alone; and did not want company. He thanked me so carnestly for the sound there was a cold weight, as it this surly offer, that I became better dis- were, upon his heart, such as he had never pesed towards him, especially when he insisted upon making himself useful, and,
name called, loudly, louder still, and then
tired as he was, set to work to cook our faintly. He made a great effort to awake. supper. There was, however, something and at last succeeded, though he was still strange about his manner. He never spoke in a half-ctupified state. There was a noise his reply was short, and uttered in an odd, mouning. He got on his knees to creep out incoherent sort of way' for which I could of the tent, and by the light of the moon he i not account. A soon as the supper was saw his mate lying on the ground with blond over, be seated himself in a curuer of the issuing from a out on the head, and a man areplace with his face buried in his hands. knucling beside him and searching his I advised him to turn in; and be then got pockets. Horror-struck at the sight, Gardblankets. I did the same; and, having de-

of doors on the morrow, I fell asleep.
Next morning, as soon as I awoke, Gard per called to me in a faint voice, and asked me to bring him a drink of water. On going to him, I found that he was, in fact, too ill to more. During the day, his illness increased, and I proposed to go to the gorernment camp for a doctor; but he begged hay there he could not tell how long. When me to loave him, and insisted that he should he again came to himself, it was troad daysoon be better. It seemed to me that he light. Having satisfied himself that Nel suffered more pain of mind than of body, had ceased to breathe, he ran away from the

During the night which followed. I was wakened by a loud groaning. The bed which Gardner occupied was at right angles with mine, and as the fire was still burning. I could see his face from where I lay. He was evidently struggling with some fearful me.' dream. His breast heaved convulsively; gurging noise issued from his threat, and this roply.

presently he broke out with a cry of Ned— 'I know what the police are,' he repeated; y he broke out with a cry of Ned-Ned! several times repeated. I remembered that Gardner's mate, with whom he had been working before he left the gully, was He would not as

and probably in his company.

I got out of bed for the purpose of wak-

ing my companion; and; having lit a candie, having killed his mate for the sake of the was great reason I saw that the convulsions were renewed, gold he had about him. and that he presented all the appearance me, he sunk back with a deep sigh of re-

'Gardner,' I said, 'where's Long Ned!' and put his hand over his face.

'I-I don't know,' he gasped. I determined to set at rost at once. ·Look you, Gardner, I must know what's

the reason of your sleep. Such dreams as this don't come to honest mon." What do you take me for ?"

worse. He made no reply ; and I continued :

'Did Long Ned go to the Ovens with saw him? the commissioner asked. rou ?

'l'on't ask me. I 'can't' tell you. I ask you again, what's become of him?' the made no reply for some mirutes, and then suddenly raising himself up, he said; T'will' tell you. You' won': wrong mo will you mean?

Pregota had story to tell you, and percaps you won't believe it; but it's all time You asked me where Ned was? 'Woll?' said I impatiently.

Well, poor Ned's gone: he was mur- ner said. dered in the bush-not by me-den't look like that; Ididn't do it.

My companion seemed so much agitated, that I got him a drink of tea, after which he grew calmer.

fell me all about this,' I said : 'how did'; it happen?' I will not trouble the reader with the questions by which I obtained the narrative of the murder. It was in substance as follows:

Gan ner and Long Ned had set out togother for the Ovens, carrying nothing with them except their blankers. The latter had wrapped up in his bundle forty ounces of which he would not send to Melbourne by the escort, as he said he did not want to be short of money at the new diggings.

One afternoon, when they were going to they a stop by the readside for dinner. Long Ned in it.' caught sight of a tent standing back from the road, on which a dircy cotton handkerchief was flying in the breeze, as a sign of more or less good cheer to be had within.-On a noarer inspection, this place of entertainment proved to be a frame of rude sticks covered with pieces of tarpaulin and strips ot old blanket, and beside it stood a she for a horse and cart. The proprietor was from the camp. You need not be alarmed dozing beside the fire, with a short stump of my man ; you are not suspected about this a pipe in his mouth. Long Nod, in his affair. Good-night to you usual way, declined the offer of coffee, and I tollowed the commission

The owner of the tent, the only person they saw there, was a short squat man, uner, and did his best, in a rough way, to please er, and did me oust, in a rough way, to please his visitors. Long Ned began to brag about the gold be had found; how he had got torty ounces in his "twag," and tickets for above fifty ounces more which he had sent that it wasn't every body that had as much

There being no room for all three to sleep in the tent, Gardner, with a good deal umothe journey. The landlord offered no pposition to their departure, but, on the ontrary, directed them to a lodging-tent, which he said stood about three miles further on, and which they might reach before dark by a short cut over a neighboring hill He brought out another bottle of spirits, and offered them a parting-glass at his own ex-

pense, a civility which neither retured.

They took their way in the dusk eve. the hill he had pointed out; but, before they had walked a mile. Gardner began to feel stupefaction of brain, accompanied with giddiness. His companion soon began to suffer from the same symptoms in a greater Evening, replied the man. loss to understand why he should have come degree, although they were both telerably to me, for I had never held much inter- sober a few minutes before. Staggering along ourse with him.

Scarcely conscious of where they were going they came to an old traveller's camp, with

unless in answer to a question; and then of some person moving near him, and a low up and proceeded to heap some logs on the ner was at first unable to move, but at

dro, after which he rolled himself in his length, with a sudden impulse, he threw himself upon the seessin, and tried to bring cormined to turn my sulky compenson out him to the ground. The latter, though surprised by the a tack, soon freed himself, the cart. Then going up to the man be and snapped two caps of a revolver, at his said: You killed a man on Friday-night, assailant; but the pistol missing fire, be wear the Coulburn. You out him on the raught up the bundle of Long Ned and made off into the bush.

but sunk down by the body of his mate, and your pocket. my there he could not tell how long. When and the convulsive twitching of his face, as spot, and walked for two days without sleep he lay with closed eyes in hed, was not a ing till be found his way back to my but pleasant sight to see.

"It's all true," Gardner said when he had

ended this story.
'What made you keep it secret?' I asked. Did you give no information to the po-

'I dared not. They'd have said it was I could hardly restrain any indignation at

and if you was like me, you wouldn't have

a man commonly known as Long Ned, who I afterwards found out the reason of his and himself had stepawas believed to have been very successful fours; which were not altegerher groundless of the munder, and as a digger. The man had quitted the Gardner was, in the language of the colonies they had both teem. neighborhood at the same time as Gardner, an old lag that is to say, a discharged and probably in his company. convict—and he knew that it the murder became known, he would be suspected of man of notorious

I teld Gardner that I should give inforof a man in a fit. I took hold of his arm, anation to the police at once. Seeing that there came out we and awoke him. He stared wildly about; I was resolved, he at length gave his consent this quitt and his bim, as I did so, and and then, recognizing, and I set off to the government camp, and cutod. inquired of the guard for one of the com-unissioners who here a good name on the Gardner, I said, where's Long Ned! on the Diggings. I'ertunately, that gentle-He raised his head with a secred look, man was engaged in a rubber of whist, and of put his hand over his face. therefore, although it was near midnight, I thad no difficulty in getting to see him. He I folt certain be was not tolling the truth distance to me politely, and showed a de-and a suspicion had occurred to me, which gree of energy not at all common arming those officials.

I told him Gardner's condition, and in sent for the doctor from the whist while, en-dered three horses to be sadded, and oneired mo to lead the way to the hut. In half I believe you have got something on an hour more, behad heard the story tren. proceeded in the Emperor steamer to your mind. If it is anything you date tell; Gardner's own lips, and assertained that Kertch. They had not yet returned. In I advise you to tell it, or I shall think the the murder had aken place on the third; the mountime the army is commanded by i night before.

> Gardner said he could not : he was si stupified that he remembered nothing about him, except that he was a stout

You say there was a greg-tent where ulace Gardnor assented.

That tont is not there now: I was all round the place last night.'
"I knew you wouldn't believe me," Gard-

You are mistaken; I do believe you, I know there was such a tent there. You say the man took your mate's swag with him. -What was in it?" Nothing but a possion-rug that his gold

was tied up in in 'Nothing olse?' 'Not that I know of.'

The commissioner considered. That's awkward, he observed to the dector 'A bag of gold and an openamining are thin, s not easily identified '
'I should know that rug among a threasne'

interposed Gardner. How so ! Why, it was made in a burry, or olse in place where' possums ar'ut so plenty as

they are here. There was one wild-cat skip 'You are certain of that?'

'I am, sir,' he replied.
'Could you swear to the man that kept that coffee-tent, if you saw him?

'I should know bim snywhere. Very good, said the commissioner -- Doctor, I'll leave you to examine your patient. Let him have anything be wants

I tollowed the commissioner outside; and desired the man to bring out a bottle of 'stuff' saked if he thought he could trace the man at which all three were presently occu-pied. had fallen.

'I think I can,' he said. 'Time is every they saw there, was a short squat man, un-usually dirry even for the digging, and with a face so covered with dark matted hair, mounted his herse and galloped away. The doctor pronounced it necessary to

have Gardner removed to an hospital-tent Fort Paul embarging atores. A passis with which had just been fitted up at the camp a lady on heavily a lag in the harbor. On the evening of the following day, a

nan with a horse and cart was nursuing to got there desily belore dark. So he to embark at least. thought to himself as he stopped near to a police-station to light his pipe, and then resumed his journey at the same pace as he-

Two troopers, one of whom appeared to dates to the 24th, two weeks later. o be an officer, were lounging before the door as he passed, and bade him 'Goodeven-

'Let us look what you have got in your cart, my man,' said the officer. 'What's your game?' was the reply.— 'There's nothing in the cart but my traps.

owner of the cart gruffly. 'Is this your rug?'
'Why, of course it is. Whose else?'

How did you come by it? How did I come by it? he repented with a laugh. Why, I bought it. They're chosp.

enough, arn't they ?! Very true, replied the officer, and he account. rolled up the rug again and replaced it in head with a tomaliswk when he was asleep. finto the hush. Tou took that rug from him, and torty Gardner had no strength to tollow him, onoces of gold, which you have got now as

At this speech, the man dropped his pipe and sat for a moment scupified; the sudden ly started up and out his band to his bet in which he carried a revolver. The officer who saw the motion, was before-hand with him, and, catching him by the throat, threw him down Joo, tie bis hands,' the officer said to his

The pri-oner having been secured, he was searched, and a quartity of gold was in her bounds two hundred and lifty thou- tending the kingdom of Christ among tound upon him, amongst which was a loss sand persons, all of whom are peaceably set to whom His name is still unknown. tound upon him, amongst which was a long containing exactly forty ounces He was

When the prisoner in Melbourne, it : not been his out the crun for w

Enropean Intelligence.

LATEST FROM THE CRIMEA.

BRITISH CAMP, June 21. On Truslay tho 17th, Sir William Codemyton, accompanied by Admiral Premian tle. Lieut. Col. Blane, Major Boyle, Capt. Ponsonby, and Lient. Col. Hon. L. Curyou, proceeded in the Emperor steamer to Lieut, General Wyndham. The same Could you swear to the murderer, it you leven no the steamer Thames sailed for England with 50 women and 304 mvalids, in charge of Lieut. Lamb, 50th, with four medical officers, and a few passengers from to form railways everywhere. We want respectably when we further consider the etc. mot excellent. With regard to wheat pro-Straubenzee, Mrs. Brine, 16 nurses of Miss you stopped, about a mile from the Nightingale's stall, and 3 nuns. On arrival at Scut eri, 100 more soldier's wives, with children, are to be taken on board.

The Pacific has gone round to Kerteh, to take on board the 71st. To-morrow Gen. Garrett removes to Balaklava to take command of the " blacking," or Warren's Brigade, consisting of the 38th, 44th, 50th, 72nd, and 82nd Regiments; but the 38th will shortly emback for England, and in all probability either the 14th or 50th Gen. Cameron, Brigadier Horn, with the Highland Division Staff, and Lieut. Col. Airey, C B., sailed resterday evening in the Tonning, To-morrow, Lord William Paulet, Dr. Alexander, Dr. Burton, Major Glynu, Capt Thynne, A. D. C., &c., with soveral Highland and Artillery officers, embark in The Lion, but the steamer, on account of having to take in artillery stores, will not sail before Monday. Youday the head quarters of the 20th, under the command of Lieut. Colonel Evelegh, embark from Schastonel in the Excellent for England.

All the English huts are to be sold, three Jews having consented to give 10s a piece the there was an inducement to buy them in for them as they stand, As the huts are marked they are to be given over and the money received. Many think this piece of traffic is lowering to the English. The price. whole amount that it can possibly fetch, supposing many of the dwellings are not previously destroyed or burnt, will be £2,000. At present most of the huts are being gutted, and the glass removed, by the Russian soldiers and Greeks, the only troops in the front being the 10th company of Sappers. Sir Houston Steward is still embarking the granite from the Sebastopol Jocks, for the purpose of making a larger basin at Malin; and the Gladietor, Capt. Hillyar still lies off

which had just been fitted up as should be sho turn of the Commander-in-Chief from Kertch, it is his intention to go up the counleisurely the high road from the evens to try and round by Aloschta, and finally quit Melbourne. He had just emerged from a the Crimea about the 10th of July, leaving long line of torest and had reached the risthe Crimea about the 10th of July, leaving ing ground, from which wide view stretchies over plain and rea. The original of the five regiments ittached to the Fourth a few miles; and ras the sum was not yet down, the traveller would have light enough of the railway, which it will take three weeks

SANDWICH ISLANDS.

By an arrival from Honolulu, we have

THE KING TO BE MARRIED. In the House of Nibles, on the 19th June, Prince Kamehamela declared himself the bearer of a message from his Meiesty, announcing his intention to unite himself in marriage with Emms, the daughter of Dr T. at once; the night was coming on, and ho was oridently too much fatigued to to go aged to get under one of the tents, and ima log, and smoked his pipe, while the police- late John Young, Esp. It was resolved that educated. To fourteen of these the society expension of the Police on the lower respectfully expresses its thanks by lends and. In 1851 the society's expension of the previous Sunday. One of those It contained articles of bush-furniture, to the King for his gracious message, and diture was 74,1434. and the demand on its cooking utensils two or the casks, and other for his concern for the best interests of resources incruse year by year. articles of a similar kind. In one corn r. of his crown and people. It was also resoltied up with a rope, was an oposeum rug. ved that this House depute his Royal highness. Kamehameha, to convey to the King the first resolution :--The rug was a large one, with a direct in t jesty that the amouncement contained in his the colonial Church, and the efforts which sation to the person whose clothes be tore. the make which was very unusual: It con-, inchage is higher aggreeable to this flome, it is making for the support of its own cler

PORTUGAL.

The weather had at last become fine, bu it was feared that the crops had already st ffered from to much rain. Breadstuffs had

and insurrection was feared. The cherical energies of the church. journals of Tuessay that France has addressed a noteto Sardinia commelling mo J. H. Cameron of Toronto. deration on the Italian question. WSTRALIA.

TALY.

We have received the Melbome Armer to the 18th Merch being week later than our previous dates. V. c make in the following summary form

the Melbourne Arms: The colony has now arrived at a most important period of her history. In little more than four years she has received with-

tled, most of them properously engaged in active industry, an all of them are providthou placeed in confinement, and subsequently sent back to the Diggings.

As soon as Gardner's stare of health

on the atternoon have been formed throughout the length and . Hericipar Spayicias or this New 175 Captain Macdonald's Rifle Compahad no doubt breadth of the land; we have an organized Mixire Force. "The brutal attack upon by having completed their ten days drill in system of education, and of religious metrus | a party of Orangemen at tineligh by a gong | a very states atom menage, have presented item, and at last we can also test of constitution and at last we can also test of constitution and at last we can also test of constitution and at last we can also test of constitution and at last we can also test of constitution and at last we can also test of constitution and at last we can also test of constitution. that the was a finite man me can also toust of constiter, and there i tutional government. The builders are ac- for rowdies, and from which serious results liber and Corporal, Win. Webbelof the lloysor, and thore twely engaged in erecting our Patliament, would have probably ensued, had it been al Canadian hitles, with a purse of money. the respect to House, and preparations new in progress for sunchecked, was promptly put a stop to by The Company is now very efficient and rearaigned, other the election by the people of their fature le the appearance of the Mayor and the new or to take part in any scene where their ser all studies of gislators. In fact, looking abroad upon this Rido Company on this scene of the riot, vices may be necessary. country, every where is seen the aspect of a peaceful, industrious, civilized society and Their aid to the civil authority when the The even Pinn ar Jacque & Har's. of progress and developement.

colony, the Argus says:

to plant vinoyards and orchards. We want feet its enrolment has had on our neighbors peets we have various reports, the weevil to excavate auriferous quarta, and coal, and iron and tin. We have bounteous resources undeveloped. We have room and need for thousands where we have only tens. We repeat that our progress depends upon iminigration, the immigration of sober, strong men To the industrious of both seves this country is a paradise, and we carrestly in-

THE GOLD.

away.

vite them. But all others should stay

During the present month the escorts and hipments apparently demonstrate a most remarkable increase in the yield of gold in all mining districts. To a certain extent the increase is attributable to the recent inrease in price, and it may be proper to exdain that the price of gold here depende chiefly upon the course of exchange, which again is influenced by the proportion of imports and exports. For a considerable time about the new year, which is our great exporting season, the merchants were enabled o remit in produce, and bankers' bills were not wanted. The bills fell below pur, and place of gold. Go'd being less in demand fell in price, and the diggers apparently were enabled to hold their gold for a higher

ECCLESIASTICAL INTELLIGENCE

GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND. MEETING OF THE SOCIETY FOR Land a verdice of felo de se was returned. THE PROPAGATION OF THE GOSPEL.

the Society for the Propugation of the Gos-Rooms London, the Archbishop of Canter, not on Thursday evening. He was running Lord John Thynne, the Rev. J. C Kempa, and other olergymen. Among the laymen pesent were Mr Gladstone, Sir T'. Acland, Colonel, Lefroy, Mr Dickenson, and Mr Cameron, of Toronto. The hall was filled. From a paper circulated in the meeting it ameurs that the society has been engaged for 154 years in endeavouring " to plant the Church of Christ among our countrymen abroad and among the heathen." North America, the West Indies, Indiy, South Africa, New Zenland, Ceylon, and Berneo embraced in the field of its operations. When the society was first founded there were probably not twenty clergymen of the Church of England in those lands. There are now congregations under the pastoral care of 2,965 ciergymen, of whom 461 staare assisted by the society. There have been established in the British colonies seventeen colleges, in which clergymen are

The Archbishop of Canterlossy, having opened the meeting, Mr Gladstone moved

"That the growth and rganisation of cial work of following British emigrants and reived his proper punishment. settlers with the minutentions and ordinances of religion.

had been made in almost the whole of the lineset, in which it shows, commencing with been purchased i. England for Portugue-e British colonies and particularly instanced Affairs in Parm were becoming worse, necessity of giving free development to the fley, and Niagara District, that the fly only

> peared that the government of India was londing its aid zentously in assisting the la-

> gious enterprise. Archdeacon Grant proposed the third and last resolution :---

"That the new fields for missionary ever-

seconded by Mr. F. H. Dickenson, a cordial i vote of thanks was awarded to his Grace

a peaceful, industrious, civilized society and for the even authority with the latest action of progress and development.

Alluding to the future prosperity of the succeeded in probably preventing a lass of colony, the dryss says: nony, the Argus says:

"No one who have watched the course of events here can fail to have seen that the the proprietoes of the extensive brewery ad- Considerable is sension enough, it appears chief element of our success hitherto has journed the factory of Messes Jucques & log to be to general wish to make the grant, been the capid influx of population, the alien iter; were so pleased with the services of the the proceeding was questioned the proceeding was questioned to be the proceeding was questioned to be a proceeding to dant supply of labor, and it is also evident to state that this element is now wanting-that the relation of population—that the relation of population—that the whole corps a supper. When the recomance Presences of the Corps.—The Hay is no longer ne influx of population—that the our hamble opinion the great question of tarily, and at a sactifice of their time and one future progress may be summed up in one word—immigration. We want more the law soil of summer to prove the law soil of summer to be and the law soil of summer to be a summ vital stream has nearly consed to flow. In and men of business in the Proximee volunmen from England, and without more men the laws and of property, it cannot surely the yield not only being great but the ron all our interests must languish. We want be said that the new Militia force is useless. neross the line.

rmsed by subscription in Toronto, for the New York and the Genesse valley the ils relief of the sufferers by the great fire at I said to have committed great ravages. An enthusiastic meeting convened by the that the produce of the funs around this Mayor unanimously passed a resolution calling on the City to loan the firm £25,000 only large but also of excellent quality. on mortgage, for the purpose of rebuilding the factory.

REVENUE OF ENGLAND .-- The Chanrellar of the Exchequer is now in receipt of Seventy Millions sterling per annum from taxation. The effects of the Itusian War have thus been an increase of about Seventeen Millions in the necessary taxes, but of course that necessity will soon be over, as the expenses of the war were chiefly met as

Accuration A fine boy named James Cillard, was unfortunately deowned whilst bathing just below the Great Western freight sheds, on Wednesday avoning.

Sucrog. .-. A man, name hoknown, was found suspended to a post in a ravine in Flamboro, some two or three miles from the Suspension Rridge. No papers or other Constables who had them in charge during evillences of identity were found on him the night. The Inquest commenced about

ACCIDENT AT THE DEPOT. -- An English gentleman, named Montgomery, who has ing-On June the 25th the annual meeting of only boon a few weeks in the country, met with a serious accident at the Railway De-Billings and Roseburgh amputated the mangled limb, whilst the patient was under the ulluence of chloroform, and with great oue cess, as he declared himself to have been quite unconscious of pain during the opera-other side of the line who may stray over

> more to leave Mexico. This is an act of S. Regulare. the present President, Comonfort. The Mexican ports are now open for emigrants, and a law permitting liberty of conscience on Wednesday evening last, passed the forhas passed the Congress.

priso most of the rate-payers of this city to en the hands of the Maxor and Police on tioned generally in the most destitute places, see the Police report of Thursday last. We lany future occasion: witnessed the riotous conduct of severa; loose characters during the attempted res- this Division of Soas of Temperance is due, lice on the previous Sunday. One of those rowdies who was distinctly proved to have heen amongst the foremost, and to have ill- of this city, on hat Sabhathevening, was so used an individual who voluntarily went to disgraceful; violating as they flid the laws the assistance of the Police, has been let off at hoth God and man, but we has to assire with the slight fine of 10s, and no commur note must have been something behind the suppression of intemperates, and the presti-scenes, otherwise he surely would have re-bath." tained one wild-cat with.

tained one wild-cat with.

What do you want with that? said the importance to the count as one of great gy and institutions, are an encouragement importance to the cart or of the society to persevere in its own see. seenes, otherwise he surely would have reconnected to the society to persevere in its own see.

THE WHEAT FLY .- The Leader has a He alluded to the great progress which lengthy editorial article on this destructive Lower Canada, following up with the region Canada, where the Canadian Parliament round the Bay of Quinte, the Genesse Valby, and Niagara District, that the fly only against about 30 souls on hoard, was burned appears where the ground is exhausted by to the water's edge on Friday lact, about The esolution was seconded by the Hon. continuous over-cropping, and that if that in delock, 7 miles west of Kingston , There rainous course is persisted in, the sail of are eighteen persons missing, most y women In the course of the proceedings it apmore than will supply its own population.

tally destroyed by fire on Fri by evening, also the house of Mr Thompson the light, chard, Wheeleman; Louis Freeman, W. house keeper, and we believe other proper. McMillen. Frank Parmer and T. Balles. opened afford a favorable opportunity of ex- ty. An informant states that a steamer was deck hands; R. Kincaid, steward; a tending the kingdom of Christ among nations, absenced about a mile away when the flames female code a female named Sarah, Ma opened afford a favorable opportunity of ex-ty. An information of the faunce of the fa were first seen, she having passed through olas Butter, lamp boy and Lewis Chabon-On the motion of the Bishop of Lichfield, the canal, and the lighthouse being compose can - 18 in all. ed of wood, it is probable some sparks from the Archbishop, for his valuable services to the funnell had fallen on and ignited it, eswhen a state mean the meant; but as the keeper of the tent where Long Ned extensive trace bee been cultivated, roads and the proceedings then terminated.

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dition in which the crop has been got in is and rast having unmistakably injured the Figure of Jacques & Hay's . - The sum | yield in particular sections. In Northern Ineques & May's, amounts to about £2000, We believe we may safely say, however city bears every appearance of being not

Massiationers ... As affray took place last week in this village of Stoney Creek, between some persons with whom a bad feeting had existed for some time, and which resulted in the death of a man named Turner, a Batcher. It appeared on the Inquest which was held before S. Jones, Esq., Curoner, that during the light a man named Shen, drew a knife and cut one of the arteries of the ferenead of the deceased, who being a man of intemperate habits, brought on delirium tremens, resulting in dasth. A verdict of manslaughter was given against Shop, and one of being accessory against his brother in-law, both of whom the agistrates had arrested before the arrival of the Coroner, -- but by some means or ther they managed to make their escape from the half-past one on Friday afternoon, and did not close until 7 o'clock the next mors-

The Great Western Railway truthe reaction \$40,802 thinsweek, shawing an inerouse of \$11,000 over the encresponding week o last year.

13- Two battalius of the Household troops are to be sent to this Province. to is stated the 2nd battalions of the Grenadier and Coldstream Guarda will be selected The stature of the men, composing these splen fid troops, and their high state of discipline, will astouble gentlemen from the this way, especially when contrasted with MEXICO.—The Jesuits are ordered once the misernile appearance of most of the U.

VOTE OF TRANKS. - The Hamilton Division, No. 25, of the Sons of Temperance. lowing resolution. Similar tributes of ap-Power Courr - It will no doubt sur- provat have a decided tendency to strength

" Moved and seconded, that the thanks of and is hereby most cardially tendered to his Honor the Mayor, for his promptnes and firmers in bringing to public justice those parties whose conduct, in the thoroughfares his honor of the gratitude of the christian community generally, and our readin so to en operate with the City Authorities in the

PROPELLER TINTO BURNEDS

CONTRACT TIMES LONG PURCHASE

Kingston, June 18, 1856.

The Propeller Tinto, with a general gated up to a beat from Long Island The wreck is bing opposite Fort Henry agree of and will probe a felal wreck. He DESCRUCTION OF THE BURESCEON and, and will prove a felal wreck, the names of those that are lost are as follows:

1. Campbell, master; Alex. Henderson. engineer; R Lennov, wheelena; G. Mor

Over 2,000 labours and tracklayers