States. Of course if our neighbours would only adopt Free Trade, close their factories, and send their money, or more of it than they are now sending, to Europe to pay for imported goods, they would, according to the Free Trade doctrine, be far better off; but fortunately for themselves they know a trick worth two feets. " habituals they know a trick worth two of that if found at scharged.

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"I hold out no inducement that we will n the slightest degree carry out Protec. tion," were the closing words of Mr. Cart-wright's speech at Mill Haven, says the dealing wright's speech at Mill have, wright's speech at Napanee Gandard. This ought to convince Protectionist Reformers that they or for are thus CAMERON. iple that must either vote for their Party or for their country; there is no hope of com complete on for a promise.

The Englishman leaves his country because he is crowded out, for it is a small country. The Scotchman because his is a bleak country. The Irishman because there is a ban on his, The German to cape harsh military and other Canadian, whose land is one of vast ex and great natural wealth, because his Gov. ernment refuses to encourage him to stay

Kearney, the California agitator, is evilently a pronounced Free Trader :-Death to monopolies : death to manufac turing wealth ; death to the farmer who seeks to make a fortune out of the soil common to man; death to machinery, and death to every kind of tariff." Messrs. of cure, we Jury and Kearney would make an excel-lent couple of pioneers in some new land,

> The Quebec Chronicle has made a disovery. It is that "the forthcoming elections will, to some extent, be on a new issue." We think so too; and we dare say the Grits everywhere realized false issues and claptrap of five years ago false issues and claptrap of five years ago false issues and claptrap of five years ago false fa cannot be made to do duty over again 1878. There is "a new issue," s enough; and it is not one to Mr. Macken zie's liking either.

Mr. Huntington does not believe in ANNESS. home market. There are thousands of speculators in Canada, yet none of them yould touch his copper mine which he sold eadily to Glasgow people. So, also, Mr. said to have Brown, though he could not make a gain with Canadian oil men, found a good the Herald profitable market in the old country. danada, ask-Mr. Pardee's experience is very similar Protection. The experience of the vendees nservative cases is foreign to the argument.

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\$119,740,000 If an individual trader bought \$1,000,000 more than he sold in four years, even Mr. Mackenzie would probably admit that his bankruptcy was only a question of time.

At London on the 26th October, 1870. Mr. Mackenzie said :- "It was not right that legal gentlemen should be employed by the Government while they sat in Parliament, and were supposed to represent independent constituencies. The Reform party wanted to put it out of the power of any Government to wield an influence of this kind." Accordingly Mr. Mowat employs Mr. Hodgins, M.P.P., as counsel on the Boundary Commission, while in order regret. His to secure for Kent a thoroughly independent warmly re-

of St. John's. All visitors to the Mormon settlement in though he Utah prior to the influx of Gentiles have borne witness to the wonderful prosperity of the Mormons. This could not be ac ounted for by their errors as to socia relations. Ex-Governor Hendricks ac-counts for it by "the fact that they pro-duced all they consumed." The application of this principle, as far as possible, i the secret of prosperity. It would lead t great diversity of production and would eall forth all the inchoate wealth of Canada while as we have shown imports rd at mission

of Ardagh If an American cotton mill shuts dewn or repairs the fact is sure to be mentioned n the press despatches, and just as sure are we to see the fact cited by Grit papers On the 10th here as a proof that Protection is a fail Only the other day the London Echo stated that, owing to the prostrate condition of the cotton trade (in England) the largest mill-owning firm in the Blackburn district had given notice that they will close their works. The organs of the stupid party in Canada was works. Canada are invited to say whether present very dull prospects in Lancashire prove the failure of Free Trade. ugh he twice

w St. Pat Mr. Warren Rock, Q. C., of London, was among the Reformers of that city who were invited to take a seat upon the platform at Mr. David Glass' recent meeting in that city. Mr. Rock declined in the following note, which is a master bit of sar-

"London, July 26, 1878. how are the "DEAR SIR,-I have received your etter inviting me to a seat on the platfo to-morrow, on the occasion of the grand rally of your supporters. I feel that na-ture never intended me for an ornament, and besides, I will be much better emthe morality appeal to the ployed at the time in my office attending to my business. You are therefore at liberty to place the chair intended for me at the disposal of Col. John Walker, Murray Anderson, Hugh Macmahon, Q-some better life-long Reformer.

"Yours respectfully,
"WARREN ROCK." Everybody knows that divorces are free quent and easily obtained in the States, eat expansion

but probably not many Canadians are aware that mutual agreements to separate, with a certain sanction of law, which are easier still, are also frequently resorted to.
Here is a recent instance, which we find in
the Buffalo Express of August 1st:—"Articles of separation were yesterday filed in
the Erie County Clerk's office between Martin Christman and Augustine Christman, his wife. The contract states that owing to many unhappy disputes and different contract states that of the contract states are contracted by the contra ferences, the married couple separate and mutually agree that hereafter they will never disturb or in any manner int with each other; that one John agrees to settle all the contracted debts of the wife to date; and the husband re-linquishes all his right, title and interest in and to all the household property, an presents his wife with three hundred do lars, which is to be in full of all demand wo countries

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against him forever.'

WESTMORELAND, N.B. St. John, N.B., Aug. 1.—Mr. R. A. Chapman was nominated to-day by an Opposition convention, containing representa-tives from every parish of Westmoreland, to oppose Sir Albert Smith.

MONTREAL WEST. MONTREAL, Aug. 1.—Mr. M. H. Gault met a deputation of Conservative leaders to-day, and announced his intention of accepting the nomination to stand as the party candidate for the Western division of the city at the approaching general elec-tion. This completes the number for the city, Judge Coursol and Mr. M. P. Ryan having already accepted for the East and

THE ENGLISH MAIL Liverpool Dates to July 25th.

THE WESLEYAN CONFERENCE,

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oodward Lindsay, Ontario, Canada:

there two days, and left behind him a bag,

a coat, and an umbrella. On searching the luggage witness found four letters, dated

ntario, Canada. There were also sev

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orted by a minority consisting of less than wenty members, then if while the same nain question is still before the House or

Committee (as the case may be), another motion should be made for adjournment, or

call upon the "ayes" to rise in their

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THE SPARROWS IN NEW ZEALAND.

nder the head of Auckland intelligence

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although considerable quantities of were sent on that evening, and filled

e butchers' and poulterers' shops pretty ell, being disposed of at 6s a couple, still e enormous bags that were confidently pected from the Waikatoo, Wairoa, and

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er districts in the interior, have not par realized, and much disappointment dispositive chagrin have been the result. esettlers call the Acclimatization Society pack of noodles' for ever introducing

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hoppers, and other insects compensates a hundredfold for such losses. They do not advance this theory without having undeniable facts to support it, as the past season has been exceedingly free from insect ravages, the farmers themselves rejoicing in this escape from heavy loss, but giving the credit of it to the tit-lark, sky-lark, hedge-sparrow, and other soft-billed birds, and completely exempting the pheasants and house sparrows from giving any assistance in this beneficial operation. Probably this is carrying their side of the argument too far, as both birds, although they may The 135th annual Wesleyan Methodist Conference has commenced at Bradford. Or. Rigg was elected president by 361 otes, and Mr. M. C. Osborne secretary by votes. Five vacancies which had octoo far, as both birds, although they may ed in the legal hundred by death were lied in the election of the following: possibly prefer corn, eat insects and grubs Revs. H. Pigott, of Italy, Dr. Lyth, Rowe, H. M. Harvard, and J. P. greedily enough. THE HARVEST.

The Mark Lane Express says the crops have been ripening rapidly under the brilliant summer weather. In many parts of the country, however, the wheat-ears are badly filled, and in these districts the yield kwood. The Rev. Dr. Rigg was born Newcastle-upon-Tyne in 1821. His was a Weslevan minister : his mother Irish descent, and a ward first of of Irish descent, and a ward life.

Coke and afterwards of Dr. Adam ke. Young Rigg was educated at Kingswood Wesleyan School for Wheat cutting may be expected to comfor Wheat cutting may be expected to com-he mence this week in early districts, providingswood westeyan in 1845 he the Wesleyan ministry. He y began to make good use of his pen, for the Watchman, the London in satisfactory terms. iu satisfactory terms.

Reports are published in the Scotsman

portant works, and a regular from numerous correspondents throughout the chief agricultural districts of Scotland 868 he was appointed Principal of the showing the prospects of the approaching sleyan Normal Seminary at Westmin-for the training of school teachers, and senting the present as the most favourable still holds that office. During the eduseason experienced by farmers for many years, and that harvest will be several controversies in 1870 Dr. Riggs took weeks earlier than last year. Wheat is earnest and active part. He neither posed denominational schools nor board expected to prove above an average crop, barley a full average and of superior quality, and oats, while thin and deficient in straw and quantity, will be of fine quality. Potatoes and early sown turnips promise a splendid yield, and a better crop the abstract he is a voluntary, and would efer a system of self-supporting schools d collegiate institutions under certain heral principles of legislation. The esident is a very able theologian, and of hay has not been obtained for many ongly opposed to sacramentarianism and estly claims. He has been prominent in years. Pastures are suffering for want of

ITEMS. preacher is distinguished for theologi-A movement is being made for subscriptions for a children's play ground in the MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF A CANADIAN GENTLEeast of London.

There is a general feeling that the new Dr. Hardwicke has opened an inquest at criminal investigation department of the Metropolitan Police is not a success. nan found dead at the British coffee A diver has walked under the Tham from Greenwich to the Isle of Dogs. A large crowd assembled to "see" the perfree-shop proprietor, said that at nine on Wednesday evening, deceased, a ssed man, entered the premises

It is rumoured, says the Athenœum, that that he would go out and enjoy a new volume of lyrical poems by Mr. ennyson may be expected shortly to make moke. He returned at half-past ts appearance. and witness showed him the bednd asked if he wished to be called. The Electrician states that at the present ne there exists in working order over 62,

000 miles of submarine cable, in the hands eighteen companies. bed, dead. Police constable The expenditure for suppressing the re-Steer, 6 X R, said he was also the ent riots at Preston, will amount to 1d. ner's officer for Paddington parish. He on the pound on the rates property of this borough. n the pound on the rateable value of the The Board of Guardians of St. George's

Hanover-square, London, have resolved to offer twenty young girls to Miss Rye on ound a small bottle, three-parts empty, er next voyage to Canada, at the end of ntaining laudanum. In the clothes pocket ere was a two shilling piece and a piece August. The Secretary of State for the Colonie er, on which was written, "Charles has appointed Mr. Edward Wingfield to the Assistant Under Secretaryship lso a pocket-book containing some Cana-ian postage-stamps and a card, on which lonial office, vacated by the retirement

of Mr. W. R. Malcolm The Tichborne claimant's sympathise ceeded to the latter place, and saw the landlord, who said a gentleman, giving the name of C. H. Woodward, had stayed intend next election to bring forward as Workingman candidate for Sheffield Mr. Joy, of Leeds, a member of the Amalganated Society of Engineers.

Mr. Joseph Cowen, M.P., will call the

ttention of the House of Commons to the

extreme severity of the new prison rules, and the harshness with which they have apparently from the wife deceased, and addressed been put in force in many prisons. ceased, and addressed H. Woodward Lindsay, It is said that though taken at first for strategical purposes, the intention of the Government now as regards Cyprus is to make it a sanitarium for Great Britain, or, al portraits of a lady, and a pawn ticket r a gold hunter watch, dated July 11th, the back of which was written, "lent

widene showed that death resulted from suffocation while in a stupor caused by laudanum. It was determined to adjourn the proceedings for a month, the coroner The Prince of Wales was delighted with M. Gambetta at Paris, and admired his vast knowledge, tact, readiness, and vivacity. The Prince is said to have and jurors being of opinion that with the assistance of the Press the friends and re-

spoken of M. Gambetta as un homme vrai lations would hear of the death and com-municate with the officer (Mr. Steers) The bicycle, says the London Globe, is the three with the emer (Mr. Steers) an admirable invention, affording urban fficer was instructed by the coroner to ake the necessary steps to preserve the ody as long as possible, and then if not dentified to cause it to be decently intake the necessary steps to preserve the body as long as possible, and then if not

The Foreign Office has published the protocols of the Congress at Berlin. These locuments cover nearly 300 pages, and are preceded by some important description. full habit of body; hair, whiskers, preceded by some important despatches containing the views and instructions of moustache, rather dark; and cut the Government to their Plenipotentiaries. STRUCTION OF PARLIAMENTARY BUSINESS. Anticipating a formidable disestablish-The report of the Select Committee annent movement in Scotland, the friends of he "National Church" have formed an ing the dispatch of public business in House of Commons, recommends that, influential Society, and issued an address The "Interim Committee," comprising noblemen and gentlemen, is headed by Dr. Tulloch, Moderator of the General Asdebate on the same question.

sembly When the reserves were disbanded at the chairman do leave the chair. speak more than once to each separspeak more than once to each separ-otion; and that no member who has freely against each other. The police, hake the other on the same question. That, having obtained reinforcements, arrested seven of the ringleaders, and dispersed the rest, after more than two hours' fighting in med by the Speaker, or by the chairman the principal streets.

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The prices paid for deer forests in Scotgarding the authority of the chair, or sing the rules of the House, by per-ently and wilfully obstructing the busiland this year are enormous. The highest is probably Glenstrathfarar, Invernessshire, the property of Lord Lovat, and let to Mr. Winans, an American, at an annual chairman may, after the member named rent of something like £7,000, to which must be added the cost of gillies, hill planation for a period of time not exding ten minutes, put the question, amendent or debate being allowed, That such member be suspended from ponies, &c. The *Echo* fears depopulation will increase, in favour of wild animals, when such enormous rents are paid. service of the house during the remainder that day's sitting." That when a motion the adjournment of the House or of

A novel and successful application of the electric light has been carried out in the grounds of the Ranelagh Club at Fulham. A polo match was played by the members of the club, between the hours of nine and eleven, the meadow being illuminated for the purpose by three electric lamps, the light thus obtained enabling the spectators to follow the course of the ball easily, and the players to see it even more clearly than the players to see it even more clearly than

The Standard calls attention in an able eporting progress, or for the Chrirman's eaving the chair, Mr. Speaker or the Chairman (as the case may be) may, if he think it, instead of directing the "ayes" to go leader to the increasing perils of fashionable life. The damage done to the constitution by the round of pleasures, late hours, con-stant excitement, over-heated and illinstead of directing the "ayes" to go one lobby and the "noes" into the ventilated rooms, exposure to sudden changes of temperature, want of sleep, irregularities of diet, imprudent indulgence in stimulants, are all graphically set forth in the columns of our contemporary.

if it also appear to Mr. Speaker or the airman (as the case may be) that the Mr. Plunkett, who moved the amendexceed forty, the division shall ment to Lord Hartington's resolution, is one of the ablest men on the Conservative side. He sits for Dublin University. He is a grandson of the famous Lord Plunkett, and though he has only been in the House Mark Lane Express says :—"Singularly gh the increased breadth of corn grown and though he has only been in the House a comparatively short time, has already given promise that he will rise to a very distinguished position. He held the office of Solicitor-General for Ireland for a short rought the farmers and the promoters apporters of the game laws—which in-along with all true sportsmen, all ers of the Acclimatization Society time, and was offered and refused the higher office of Attorney-General. One of the Government whips has,

One of the Government whips has, according to Mayfair, summarily disposed of the dissolution rumours:—"I can only say that a dissolution this year has never been contemplated by the Government. It has not even been seriously discussed. I need hardly add that there is not the slightest truth in the report, noristhere at the present time the remotest expectation that Parliament will be dissolved before it has run its full course."

eight, consequently dinner is seldom earlier than nine, and after that the receptions can scarcely begin before midnight. In time, especially should the weather favour us, we may expect to find the streets deserted by day, and no blinds pulled up before five in the afternoon. Two g'clock breakfast parties already have obtained a footing.

The Glasgow Herald says:—" Large as the supplies of foreign and colonial cattle and meat look, they are trifling compared with the extent of our total requirements. The importation of dead meat will require to be verp greatly increased before it can be regarded as affecting the interests of the

Somnambulists are getting dangerous.
At Headley, a young woman of the neighbourhood got up in her sleep and, taking a carving knife from the kitchen, went to owl-house, where she cut off the heads of six fine cocks and fourteen hens. She afterwards killed five choice rabbits, and concluded her somnambulant proceedings. by mortally stabbing a favourite donkey.

An eminent London physician has eenb called down to examine and report on the patient. At Bow street a young woman has been charged with setting fire to premises. She was discharged as a "somnambulist." "A physician" writes to the Standard

"A physician writes to the Standard giving his experience of railway management in America and England. He says:—"Our American cousins do all they can, both on their railroads and their magnificent steamboats, to make travellers comfortable; we over here seem to do all we can to make them uncomfortable. speak from long experience, having been all over the world, and quite recently gone from John O'Groat's house to the Land's End, where the several lines passed over in this identical journey make the traveller (a lover, too, of old England) a pretty com-petent judge, and I would only ask any reader who may think me prejudiced, and who has been over this English ground referred to, to make the trip I did a few years back, from New York to Chicago, via Buffalo, Cleveland, and Toledo, and r urn via St. Louis, Cincinnati, &c., and then report on the two journeys.

OUR PARIS LETTER.

PARIS, July 24. In my description of the exhibits in the interior of the large courts, I left off close to the centre, which is occupied by the fine large case I before described containing the creditable exhibition of sewing machines from Chas. Raymond, of Guelph. to the centre, which is occupied by the fine from Chas. Raymond, of Guelph.

the exhibit from this important company is found half filling a case close by, and consisting of rubbers and moccasins. The other half of the above mentioned case is taken up by a display of excellent brown paper from Taylor Bros. of Toronto, and

Canada Paper Company, of Montreal. The neighbouring case is shared by a fair collection of wall papers from M. Staunton & Co. of Toronto, and a number of scales, horse-bits, &c., from Burrow, Steward, & Mills, of Hamilton; two large Standard scales from the same firm are placed on a stand close by. A fine display of Forbes' patent Acme club skates, from Halifax, in this locality, attract a good deal of attention by their fine workmanship and high finish; beside them the needs of the laundress are machine made by G. R. Willett, Coaticook P.Q. Next to these a pile of different size ropes, from the Dartmouth Rope Works, Halifax, make an admirable display. Furth o the right a large case is occupied by an chester, we hear, has purchased one from this firm. The last case in the court is filled with a large circular saw with movable teeth, and two cross-cut ones, from the Montreal Saw Works, together with several letter presses, from James Smart of Brockville, who has also some smart of Brockville, who has also some iron cutters and drills on a stand close by; with the latter J. M. Williams & Co., of Hamilton, have half a dozen well made coloured lamps, with protecting wires; and lastly, McMurray & Fuller, of Toronto, and Hayward & Abbott, of Gananoque, exhibit hibit some excellent clothes-wringing

machines. Part of the Canadian court is divided into five compartments by six screens, which have a heavy cornice running around the top. The first three are devoted to the displays rom the Ontario and Quebec Education Departments. The former is represented by Dr. May, and the latter by Mr. Ar-chambault. Both of these are very good, and together make a 'capital exhibit, but each widely differs from the other. The first consists of maps, natural history and ootanical diagrams, large cards with letters, easy phrases and quotations—an exhibition of the seed to be sown; while in the latter

there is practically no seed, the fruit alone being represented, and con-sisting of drawing, free hand, mechanical, and architectural, specimens of maps done by the pupils, prose compositions, dictation at different ages, and samples of needle and lace work. The two remaining divisions are de-voted to Canadian art in the shape of photographs and a few paintings. Notman & Sandham, of Montreal, nearly fill the first of these with their magnificent collection.
The remarkably clever idea and splendid execution shown in the photographs of "Curling" and "The Montreal Snow Shoe Club," call for much admiration. In these every figure is taken separately and so killfully grouped together, that it is almost mpossible to tell that it is not the result of a single operation. The large picture of the Carnival in the Montreal Rink during Prince Arthur's visit, two views of the Victoria bridge, and one of the International Bridge at Buffalo, are extremely fine. The same firm have also four frames full of portraits. Hunter & Co., Toronto, have sent three frames of most excellent ones, and E. Poole, of St. Catharines, a dozen equally fair. Of the paintings we notice a very pretty little water-colour sketch by Miss Marritt two coloured photos by I. J. H. Merritt, two coloured photos by I. J. H Brown, of Toronto, who has also a likenes

of Livingstone and Stanley, some painted plates by Mrs. Villiars, and above the entrance an extremely handsome and well executed one, representing a dog's head, with a woodcock in his mouth, by Miss K. deceased's. Merritt. The last division contains a number of well taken photos of Government Buildings, by G. McLaughlin, several frames of prints and cards by Rolph, Smith & Co., of Toronto, a painting of the lake steamer Canada, by W. Notman, the Spartan, by F. E. Dirkson, of Toronto, and lastly, a number of remarkably pretty summer and winter landscapes, by Alex. Henderson, of Montreal.

A most amusing article appeared in last week's La France on "The Anglo-Ameri-can bar, the barmaids, the English drinks, the commercial utility of flirtation." It compares the condition of these angels to that of the French young girls in a like place, and says: "Let us render homage to Britannic virtue, which is her due."
According to the French paper their only The settlers call the Acclimatization Society

a pack of noodles' for ever introducing the pheasant at all, coupling its name with that of the common house sparrow, appeal as to the removal by the late church warden of a chancel and side screen and steps to the communion table, placed there by Mr. Tooth. Lord Penzance granted a faculty for the removal of all the articles referred to except the chancel screen, which inflict a £10 fine for every bird killed out of the three months licensed season, shoot, trap, and poison at all seasons, to the very noticeable decrease in their numbers this year. The Society, on the other hand, say that, even admitting a certain amount of injury to seed corn, the destruction of grubs, caterpillars, grass-

Bringing the Crime Home to the

Accused.

MONTREAL, Aug. 1.—The excitement which prevailed in Lacolle over the Rouse's Point murder is gradually subsiding, and the village is not nearly so full of people as for the past few days. The prisoner seems more composed in demeanour. first witness examined to-day was

British agriculturist by the displacement of home produce. It is very doubtful, indeed, if prices of butcher meat will ever sink below their present level, for consumption is increasing as rapidly as production, and will probably outrun it when trade returns, as, no doubt, it will do ere long, to something like its old activity."

Somnambulists are getting dangerous.

At Headler as affecting the interests of the interest witness examined to-day was bettered. W.M. A. Campfield, J. Lacolle, who testified to finding deceased's hat on Tuesday in company with Detective Cullen and Chief of Police Spears while searching among the bushes near where the murder is supposed to have been committed, half way between Sandy Point and Fort Montgomery, to the best of his belief in the United States. The spot was about a hundred yards from the lake, and very quiet, where any deed of violence could easily have been committed without detection. The hat had certainly been put there intentionally, as it was placed beneath a piece of bush entirely. placed beneath a piece of bush entirely covered from sight.

JOSEPH TREMBLAY, Lacolle, jeweller. deposed, that he had known the deceased for two years. He was at his (Tremblay's or two years. house on 22nd July, in the company prisoner. He went with them Ennis hotel, and when leaving priso gave him a revolver in pieces to repair. He recognized the revolver produced in Court and found on the prisoner as the one he had repaired. The only difference was in the centre pin, which had been changed, rendering the weapon useless as a firearm, and only usable as an instrument. and only usable as an instrument to dea a blow with. He met the prisoner a day or two after carrying a valise down the village, which he recognized as having belonged to Mathevon.

Thus, Hewson, station agent on the

Grand Trunk railway at Lacolle, deposed to having checked a trunk and value on the 22nd ult. that arrived from Montreal by an early train. A stranger claimed the trunk on its arrival, and left it with him (witness) till the afternoon of the 24th, when the prisoner-came and wanted it checked freight for Montreal, and consigned it to Henry Sauve, Montreal. He would not give any address, but consigned it to a lepot at Montreal.

WALTER PETERS, farmer, Lacolle, de-

posed that he knew the prisoner. On the 22nd ult. prisoner and another man came in a boat and landed opposite his house. There was a valise in the boat similar to the one produced in Court. The two men had supper at his house, and left in the boat about 7 p.m. The next A little to the left stands the conical trophy of hoses, &c., from the Canadian Rubber Company, of Montreal; the rest of men left his house the prisoner was row ing, but they afterwards changed places, deceased taking the oars and the prisoner sitting in the stern. The body must have come from the south, as the wind was blowing from that quarter. Deceased when found was lying face downwards in three feet of water, his hands and feet

ouching the bottom, and the head lying o the west. GILES SPEIRS, Chief of Rouse's Point Police, examination continued. He deer's wife gave him. She picked it from under the bed and said it was the shirt taken off by him on 24th ult., about 11 in the morning, which was shortly after he returned without his friend Mathevon. Several spots of blood were found on the arm, some on the waist band, and some on the front. Two or three spots were near the button-holes as if the shirt had been unbuttoned with blood-stained fingers. The prisoner stated to a Gazette reporter that the spots were made with acid used in his watchmaking work. The prisoner said he could show the same spots on all his shirts. Several were brought into Court and examined with a magnifying glass, but the difference appeared very distinct, the blood stains being dull red, and the acid stains of a brighter hife.

The inquest was adjourned till to-morrow.

MONTREAL, Aug. 2.-The Mathevon

murder inquest was proceeded with at Lacolle in the City Hall this morning. Reporters from all parts of the United States and Canada arrived to-day and have been busily employed hunting up back evidence so as to pick up with more enterprising confreres who have been at the proceedings from the commencement. It is expected the inquest will be finished tomorrow, though a good many important witnesses have still to give their evidence. The first witness examined was WM. EDMUNDS, who recognized the valis

and goods found in the possession of the prisoner as having been in the possession of Mathevon when he visited his store on the Monday previous to the murder to try and sell him some goods. The goods, when shown this morning, were in a complete state of ruin, being completely soaked through with water.

The second witness was
MADAME COSTE, the woman with whom
the murdered man resided when in Montreal. She gave a concise statement as to

the amount of money and jewellery on the person of Mathevon when he left Montreal to join the prisoner at Lacolle. She also recognized the trunks of goods taken from the prisoner when arrested, as being the property of the murdered man. Among the jewellery was a locket containing two likenesses, which Madam Coste identified as photographs of herself and deceased. About five weeks previous to the last departure of Mathevon from Montreal, a Swiss named Bourdonnot came to the house, and in the course of conversation ways the character of Coste from a Madawa. gave the character of Costafrolaz, Madamo Gave the character of Costafrolaz. Madame Coste tried to persuade the deceased from going that night, hinting that the prisoner might assassinate him and obtain his goods. Bourdonnot had also warned him to be careful of the prisoner.

MARK GRAHAM, crbinet-maker at Rouse's

Point, deposed to knowing prisoner, whom he designated as Catastrophe, saying he was unable to pronounce his correct name. The prisoner had hired his boat, and engaged a man to sail the boat to Lacolle, and ring the boat back. No blood was found n the boat when it was returned Benj. Clement, gentleman, Montreal, recognized the hat found in the bushes as

STEPHEN ENNIS, hotel-keeper, depos that prisoner and deceased came to his that prisoner and deceased came to his hotel on the 22nd, and had drinks, which deceased paid for, appearing to have about \$25 on his person. Prisoner poured out both drinks. He recognized the hat and valise of deceased.

Peter Dozois, Custom officer, Lacolle.

PETER DOZOIS, Custom officer, Lacolle, met deceased and prisoner at Ennis' hotel on 22nd July. On 24th he saw prisoner coming along the track north of the depot in an excited state. He saw and recognized the body of deceased on 26th.

Jas. Peters, 18, farmer at Lacolle, deposed to seeing the body floating opposite his father's house, and bringing it to shore. The distance from the shore to where the body was floating was about two or threa ody was floating was about two or three The inquest was adjourned.

MONTREAL, Aug. 3.—There is still probability of some difficulty in adjusting the estate of the victim of the Rouse's Point murder, Mathevon, although Mr. Perrault, Vice-Consul of France, has been put in full possession of the estate in the interest of the heirs. When he went to Madame Coste, in whose house merchandise belonging to deceased is stored, she declared the goods all belonged to her, and Mathevon only acted as her clerk, that she had a deed of sale conveying the property from deceased to her. It was found, however, on looking up this deed that it was dated July, 1875, which

Coste's house are the same as those conveyed to her by this deed. Mr. Perrault veyed to her by this deed. Mr. Perrault is now awaiting power of attorney from France, which will authorize him to liquidate the estate. Meantime he has received an order from the Attorney-General of the Province of Quebec to place seals upon the goods belonging to the estate. There are about forty cases of valuable goods, silks, ribbons, velvets, etc., which Madame Coste claims, on which seals have been put and a ms, on which seals have been put and a Notary appointed in temporary charge of the same; also about \$3,000 in the bank and more deposited with the Seminary.

The inquest was continued yesterday

The prisoner seems to grow more anxious as the time for the verdict approaches. He admitted to the Deputy Sheriff on Friday night that every word given in evidence was perfectly true. Detective Cullen and High Constable David Larose proceeded to the spot near where the murder is supposed the spot near where the murder is supposed to have been committed, and Cullen found a sharp angular stone of a dark slate colour, which had on its surface several drops of what appeared to be blood. One of these spots on being washed gave the water a reddish tinge, which had all the appearance of blood

all the appearance of blood. Dr. HAYNES, of Lacolle, the first witness examined, deposed to making an internal examination of the body in conjunction with Dr. Howard, of St. John's. He described the wound, and gave it as his opin-ion that deceased was dead before being put in the water, and had died from these wounds. The wounds appeared to have been made within 48 hours, possibly 72 hours, of the examination by him of the body. After examining the shirt he said the spots resembled blood diluted with water, but it would require an expert to give an authoritative opinion.

ANNA FEATHERSTON, clerk in her father's shoe store, deposed to the prisoner

having purchased a pair of boots there on he 24th, and put down a dollar American bill and a four dollar Canadian bank bill Police Sergeant DREIFUISS gave a detailed history of his connection with the case, and how prisoner had been traced in Montreal, followed up to Kingston, and

URIAH MANDEGO, a Lacolle labourer, deposed that the prisoner hired him on the 24th ult. to take him to Lacolle ferry, and started about 12.30. After starting prisoner told him he had set off once in the morning to row down, but was not strong enough, so had left his valise in the bush and returned to Rouse's Point. The prisoner got out of the boat, went into the bushes, and, after a while came back, bringing a valise with him like the one produced in Court. The valise was about thirty feet from the shore, and threequarters of a mile from the boundary line. Louis Michel, a labourer, deposed that bout 9 a.m. on the 24th ult., while out fishing near Fort Montgomery on the lake, he saw a man rowing a boat with some-thing black being dragged after it about four feet from the boat. About the time he saw him he should say he was in Canada. He was aboat 25 rods from the west shore when he first saw the man. He was going out straight from the shore.

Detective Cullen gave evidence as to receiving notification of the murder, and f going to Kingston, and there arresting the prisoner; also going to Rouse's Point and visiting the spot where the murder is supposed to have been committed, which s fifty yards this side of the lines. The inquest was adjourned.

MONTREAL, Aug. 5.—C. Costafloraz, the supposed murderer of M. Mathevon, was committed to stand his trial to-day at Lacolle. A lock of hair attached to a piece of scalp fastened to the boat in which the prisoner and deceased were last seen, was found on Sunday by a gentleman in company with two press representatives and two jurors. A pair of tromsers with blood spots on them belonging to the prisoner pushed in the water and hammered on the head there with the trigger of a revolver. On putting his hands en the sides of the boat to get in, it is thought these were hammered, which will account for the same kind of holes being found in them as

EDWARD HANLAN.

His Return to the City-Celebration or the Event at His Island Home. On Tuesday morning the friends and ad-

nirers of Edward Hanlan, the champion parsman, to the number of some hundreds congregated at the Union station to give him a suitable welcome on his return to the city after his successful trip to New Brunswick. As it was known that the champion had left Montreal on the previous night, it was naturally expected that he would be on board the train on its arrival at the station, but one and all were doomed to disappointment, as he had previously slipped off the car at Wharin's boat-house the foot of George street, and without at 10 a.m. delay rowed across to his home on the is-land. The large crowd assembled at the station, of whom a number were ladies, including Mrs. Hanlan, were naturally much annoyed at not meeting the champion, but it having leaked out that he had left the train as above stated, they soon dispersed. Hanlan was accompanied by Mr. John Davis, of Windsor, President of the Hanlan Club, and Mr. J. F. Scholes, his fides Achates, who, in the absence of the favourite, were accorded a hearty welcome from friends in waiting. They both speak very highly of John, and all other places visited, especially at Montreal, where the champion was the recipient of a public ovation at the hands of the citizens, and where the most kindly feelings were expressed for his success in all future con-tests. Ned himself is also enthusiastic over the series of ovations of which he has been the recipient since he left the Kennebeccasis, and expresses himself as anxious to merit a further continuance of public favour.
At night it was thought that perhaps

some public demonstration would be made in his honour in the city, or that perhaps he might show himself on the bay. About eight o'clock a rumour to that effect was spread abroad on Yonge street, and some hundreds of people made a rush for Milloy's wharf in the hope of catching a Milloy's wharf in the hope of catching a glimpse of the great sculler. It is scarcely necessary to say that the rumour was unfounded. Thousands, however, visited the West Point of the Island during the afternoon, and in the evening the ferryboat St. Jean Baptiste carried over crowds of people of both sexes, all bent' on paying their respects to, or at least to catch a glimpse of, the invincible oarsman. Large numbers the invincible oarsman. Large numbers were also attracted by the illumination of huge bonfire of tar barrels which was urning at the Point, and during the even-

ing the Esplanade and docks were crowded ing the Esplanade and docks were crowded with citizens of every class.

Hanlan, accompanied by Mr. Heasley and several members of the Hanlan Club, will visit Barrie, the scene of the next aquatic contest on the 12th inst. He will, during the short time before the regatta, make himself acquainted with the course, and get himself into condition for the coming event.

The committee of Mrs. Hardy's Home. at Ottawa, will investigate, on Saturday, a matter in which the lady in charge and Detective McVitty are the interested parties. Both claim a grievance. The representatives of the press will be permitted to hear both sides of the story.

The detective claims that she has exhibited too great an affection for him, and produces uces anonymous letters which he nous letters which he says by her. He explains the were written "to show her up." Mrs. Hardy denies having written any of the letters. The affair promises to develop into a good-sized scandal. makes it not very probable, although quite possible, that the goods now at Madame

THE AMPHITHEATRE.

The National Amphitheatre was well fill-

Another Immense Meeting.

ed on Monday night, and notwithstanding the threatening state of the weather during the early part of the evening, there were fully four thousand people present. Among them were a large number of ladies, special provision for whose accom-modation was made by the Executive Committee of the Workingmen's Liberal-Conservative Union. The an excellent character, and good order pre-vailed throughout. One advocate of Free that his statements were entirely oppos to the views of all but a very minority of the audience, such a good hearing did he get that he heartily hearing did he get that he heartily thanked his hearers at the conclusion of his remarks for their kindness. Mr Jury received similar good treatment at the last meeting, as also did Mr. Vennell—although the latter trifled somewhat with the patience of the audience—state-ments to the contrary notwithstanding. As is always the case at such large mee ings, there were a 'few who delight to inrupt, but if the Free Traders were inter rupted, so were the Protectionists, and except in cases where intelligent questions were put—no doubt the same parties inerrupted the speakers on either side. Chairman last night, and for Mr. Evans, it can be said that every effort was put forward to prevent any disturbance, and when a Free Trade speaker did rea good hearing. Mr. Plumb was the principal speaker last night, and as he was a mparative stranger, and he

never spoken in Toronto he was allowed a rather time than other speakers. Ternent, chairman; Sir John Macdonald, W. F. Fraser, A. W. Wright, J. Ick. Evans, C. E. Meek, J. B. Plumb, M.P., J. R. W. Hargrave, L. B. Boyle, Major Lewis, W. Lukes, E. Webster, Robert Hay, C. Bansley, Edward Boynton, Richard Harrison, W. Irwin, A. Roe, J. W. Cheeseworth. The following are the members of the committee who were present:—James Ryan, H. B. Gardiner, L. Woodcock, J. H. Ford, J. C. Middleton, L. W. Wilding, A. McCormack, Wilson Morton, G. Mc Kee, Thos. Webster, Fred. Vincent, David Macleach, W. Craig, S. Snider, Alf. Fuzzan, A. Soulton, J. Johason, S. Bethel, John Oak, J. Case, R. Sheeleber, W. don, A. Miles, J. Holkand. J. C. Wren, Alex. McKenzie, Lewis Brexup, and Mills, Grand Secretary of the Workingmen's Liberal Conservative Union.

YORKVILLE LIQUOR CASES. Judgment Given on Five of the Defend-

The defendants in what are known as the Yorkville liquor cases again appeared burg-Strelitz, the Shah of Persia, the King before Justices of the Peace Dobson and Foster, at the Town Hall en Monday. Mr. Canavan appeared for the defence The County Crown Attorney prosecuted. Dobson said that the Court was prepared to

deliver judgment, and proceeded to give the decision of the Bench as follows: decision of the Bench as follows:—

"It becomes our duty this day to give judgment
in these several cases. We may say it is a very painful duty to perform when all the circumstances connected with these trials are carefully considered in
the light of eternity. We little thought that these
trials would reveal to the world the low state society
can be brought to through this accursed traffic in
intoxicating drinks. We are satisfied that all good
citizens should and will assist in putting down this
traffic. It is stated that the Act is bad, and cannot
be carried out. It is the law of the land, and its carefully attended to, and we trust when before a higher tribunal # will be shown Dunkin Act in the County of York is a real therefore, give judgment in the following Mrs. Jane Rowe to pay, with costs.....

If the fines are not returned by distress, the de-dendants to be imprisoned in the county gaol for

thirty days.
(Signed,)
"JAMES DOBSON, J.P.
"OSWD. FOSTER, J.P." Mr. Canavan considered it was unusual in delivering judgment in such cases as these to couple with it a temperance lecture. The learned counsel also requested to know the reason that a heavier fine had ture. The learned counsel also been imposed in the case of Taylor than in the others.
Mr. Dobson said that Taylor had been in

business a number of years and had never had a licence.
Mr. Canavan—There is no evidence hat before the Court. Mr. Dobson—Well, that is our decision. The cases against Lennox, Ashman, Thom, were adjourned till Thursday, 8th, The Court adjourned.

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on the 21st. Letters written at Toronto

signed "Florence," and addressed to C. H. Woodward, Lindsay, Ont., were found

The St. Catharines Journal says :- "Port The St. Catharines Journal says:—"Port Colborne is a busy place just now, owing to the gigantic nature of the improvements being made to the canal there, causing a large influx of population and the spending of a large amount of money there. This village shows considerable vitality and material advancement owing, no doubt, in a measure to the cause we have mentioned. The whole substratum of the call is and The whole substratum of the soil in and about the harbour is a compact mass of peat or other decayed vegetable deposit, black and rich, and about three feet thick. The excavations for the new locks and other works has uncovered this mine of wealth and the soil the same of wealth and the same of GENERAL

Before gas was introduced the lighting of the British House of Commons by wax lights, averaged \$25 a night. In 1842 the cost was reduced to \$10. The Glasgow News hears that the Gov-ernment are likely to offer the chairman-ship of the Scotch Endowed School Com-

sion to Lord Moncreiff Cunningham, the Montreal special con-stable, who arrested a volunteer in uniform on the 12th of July and had him searched for firearms, was found guilty yesterday at the police court of acting illegally. tence was deferred.

A belle of New York expresses great contempt for those of her sex who resort to arsenic for the purpose of enhancing their personal charms. She says she has accomplished the same object, without ex-periencing any of the deleterious effects, by saturating lumps of sugar water and eating them.

In the Imperial House of Commons this week, Sir George Campbell, Liberal, asked whether, now that the United States had made silver a legal tender, the Government would consider the possibility of establishing equivalent silver coinages in the great silver using dependencies of the kingdom. He advocated an increase in the amount of silver rupee coinage. Right Hon. Stephen Cave, Paymaster-General, on behalf of the Government, deprecated these proposals He said a bi-metallic standard was very in convenient, and that the Government duties in regard to the currency should be limited to the prevention of fraud.

The Prince of Wales might have shared of Emperor William had it not ceive any annoyance, the Chairman been for the vigilance of the authorities of promptly appealed to the audience to give the city of Bristol. The facts, as related by an English paper, are these :—"Quite'a sensation was caused when it was reported that a man at Bristol had threatened his Royal Highness, and was locked up to prevent him from doing harm. It s the man is of weak mind, and before the royal visit he was heard to say that he would not go as far as the door to see the Prince, that they (the people) had to keep him and his children, and that he would blow his (the Prince's) brains out. The nagistrates were of opinion that he was a stupid, weak-minded man, and made use of the threat foolishly, and not out of wickedness. He was, therefore, simply bound over to keep the peace for six months.

The following is a complete lists of the Knights of the Garter :- The Duke of Aber orn, the Emperor of Austria, the Earl of Beaconsfield, the Duke of Beaufort, Leopold II, King of the Belgians, the Emperor of Brazil, the Duke of Brunswick, the Duke of Buccleuch, the Duke of Cambridge, the Duke of Cleveland, the Duke of Connaught, Earl Cowley, Earl Cowper, the King of the Duke of Devonshire, the Duke of Edinburgh, Earl Fitzwilliam, the Emperor of Germany, the Crown Prince of Germany, Earl Granville, the King of Greece, Earl Grey, the Earl of Harrowby, the Grand Duke of Hesse, Prince Christian Leicester, Prince Leopold, the Duke of Marlborough, the Grand Duke of Mecklenof Portugal, Prince William of Prussia, the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, the Mar quis of Ripon, the Emperor of Russia, the Duke of Rutland, the Duke of Saxe-Cobourg and Gotha, the Duke of Saxe-Meiningen, Earl of Shaftesbury, the Duke of Somerset, Earl Spencer, Viscount Strat-ford de Redcliffe, the Duke of Sutherland, ton, and the Duke of Westminster LORD BEACONSFIELD AND THE JEWS-AT

nteresting incident occurred recently at the Charing Cross station in London in with the reception given to Lord Beacons-field on his return from the Berlin Congress. ceive him was the veteran Jewish philan-thropist, Sir Moses Montefiore, who is now ninety-four years old. Lord Henry Len-nox introduced the venerable Baronet to the Premier, whom he had never met be-fore, and the two shook hands cordially and remained in convergetion for committee. fore, and the two shook hands cordially and remained in conversation for some minutes. Sir Moses, who is celebrated for his great services in hehalf of the oppressed Jews of the east, expressed his satisfaction at the action of the congress in guaranteeing religious equality to the Jewsof Roumania, and Lord Beaconsfield replied that this was one of the most satisfactory results of the work done by the congress. The scene while this conversation was going on is described in a private letter from London as altogether remarkable. The crowd in the station was immense, and the hubbub and cheering immense, and the hubbub and cheering were almost deafening, but the hero of the hour, apparently oblivious of his surround ings, seemed entirely wrapped up in his eompanion, who, with Jewish features as pronounced as his own, but standing erect over six feet tall, with his snow white hair and spotless shirt-ruffle, was the cynosure of all eyes. As Sir Moses talked with the Premier he stood between Lord Lennox and his valet, towering above both of them and as erect as either. The London Jews regard this public meeting of the champion of orthodox Judaism with Lord Beaconsfield as an evidence of the esteem in which the Premier is held by the strictest members of the Synagogue.

The American consul at Bremen reports

that in Germany, for agricultural lab the pay varies greatly, according to the proximity to or remoteness from manufacturing centres, as does the profit on farming. The wages of agricultural labourers "range from fifty-six cents a day in the neighbourhood of Bremen to thirty-one cents a day in the lower Rhine valley and a lower than the lower Rhine valley and the lower Rhine valley and the lower Rhine than the lower Rhin in the lower Rhine valley, and as low as eighteen cents in parts of Silesia. At Bre-men, Crefeld and Dusseldorf, carpenters, coppersmiths, plumbers, machinists and waggonsmiths earn fifty-one to seventy-five seven to fifty-two cents daily; bakers and brewers, with board and lodging, from \$1.42 to \$2.14 weekly, and without board, from sixty cents a day to \$4.28 a week; farm hands are paid from \$107 to \$215 yearly, with maintenance; railsilk weavers can earn \$2.15 to \$2.85 a week per loom; factory women \$2.15, and chil-dren \$1 a week. Business and wages are very low. In good times wages are eighty per cent higher. The cost of the necessaries of life has increased some fifty per cent in thirteen years, although it is now but little higher than five years ago. A man and wife with two or three children can live in two or three rooms in a poor and comfortless manner for \$275 a and to support such an establishment all the members have to work ten or twelve hours daily. For a family of six persons the cost is about \$7 per week—an amount but few families can earn, as the depression of trade and the reduction of time allow few to do a full week's work, although wages are nominally a trifle higher than five years ago. Germany is a free trade country. But Bismarck is going to change all that.

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