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OTTAWA AFFAIRS.

THE "GLOBE'S " MISSTATEMENTS. OTTAWA. June 13 .- The Globe is breaking out again with the old mania for mis statement. It is necessary to dissipate a few delusions. First the Globe in a cable despatch, which might as well have been dated Toronto or Ottawa, says :--

The date of Mr. Langevin's departure is still u certain. He has had several consultations with the Colonial office; but the Government has not yet informed him of its decision in the Letellier affair. I learned this afternoon from a trustworthy official source that the Cabinet has decided not to sanction the Licutenant-Governor's

In reply it may be said, first, that the date of Mr. Langevin's return is not at all thing about his movements and are driven to fabricate or cable false news about him. second, there is no authority whatever for the statement made in the Globe relative to the Letellier matter. In return for all this "information" no doubt the Globe's London correspondent will cable a paragraph praising somebody's "servants," as was done about those at Rideau Hall. The Globe also says :--The Colonial Secretary informs me that he

In the Colonial Secretary morning the take the colose not contemplate making any communication of the decision to the English newspapers, therefore the publication of the news may first take place in Canada. Mr. Langevin will not leave till the des-patch is sent to the Marquis of Lorne. After the Colonial Secretary giving that

intimation it was sheer impertinence to fabricate false news and send it across the Atlantic.

THE PACIFIC RAILWAY ROUTE

The conduct of the Globe in regard to the question of the Pacific railway route is beyond all bounds of ordinary decency. It stated emphatically that the Government had cancelled the order-in-Council of Mr. Mackenzie, which made Burrard Inlet the terrainus of the road on the mainland, and on the strength of that statement-that false statement—it charged Sir Charles Tupper with having told an untruth to Parliament when he said that Mr. Mac-

kenzie's order had not been cancelled. was shown in The Mail that the Globe had mistaken the order altogether and was ignorant of the true state of the case. The order that was really cancelled was published for the Globe's in formation. It was proved that the Burrard Inlet order was quite another order which was still untouched and in force. Yet in the face of this exposure, the Glcbe goes on with its false statements. The charitable suggestion that the Globe was " mistaken" must now be withdrawn, and it must be said that that paper has published and persisted in an infamous falsehood. plain to the eyes of all the country, for the purpose of trying to damage the Governand the Ministers an apology for the grossest fabrication that has of late disnent. It owes its readers, the country graced its columns

AN OTTAWA SLANDER.

been manufacturing a "scandal" out of nothing against Mr. Mackintosh, of the *Citizen*, Mayor of Ottawa. would it be to eulogize a character such as hers. One charm she has, however, which must be touched upon, for it is so rare in Mr. Mackintosh's energy and successful activity as a Liberal-Conservative leader in be called her peculiar characteristic. Ottawa have made him the object of many charm is that "sweet unconscion gross slanders in the Globe, as well as in gross slanders in the Globe, as well as in other Reform papers. He has, born these attacks with a good humoured indifference as a rule, but in this last slander the name of Sir Charles Tupper and Hon. Mr. Pope have been mentioned, and the Citizen of to-day has the following short article dispos-ing of the slander raised by the local Structure of the slander raised by the local organ :--UNFOUNDED RUMOUR.

off, was thrown several hundred yards into Mr. Wm. Taylor's grounds on the opposite side of the road. The wind was blowing pretty strong from the south at the tume, and the result was that the roof of Mr. Taylor's Isige brick house—one of the largest in the town—and its south side PANIC IN A CHURCH.

were bespattered with the muddy mixture, there being actually a puddle of clay, peb-bles and water several inches deep on the roof. Showers of the same mixture were carried clear ever the house and for some nce along the street north of his lot. proximity to these After the extraordinary spectacle had lasted for nearly an hour and a half, the fountain appeared to make

ONE LAST GRAND EFFORT

to do better than its best, and then gradudate of Mr. Langevin's return is not at all uncertain except to those who know neof jerking leaps-for the expelling power seemed all along to be irregular and intermissive rather than continuous-became weaker and weaker ; the steady whirring sound which accompanied the exhibition, aud which can best be described as resembling very closely the noise of a steam fire-engine, gradually lessened, and at about 5.30 Mr. Taylor was rather relieved to find that his magnificent but inconveni-ently powerful lawn sprinkler had disappeared for the present, at least, within subterranean recesses. The rumbling sound continued for a few minutes and then ceased, though the water which filled up the pipe to within twenty three feet of the surface of the earth was disturbed for some

time afterwards by a bubbling agitation. The play of this wonderful fountain was distinctly seen over the tops of the intervening buildings by many people in Port Huron, who, knowing that our water-works system did not extend outside of the corporation, were at a loss how to account for what seemed the tallest and most ex-

ensive squirting ever practised by a fire brigade.

OUR RULERS.

The Princess Louise and the Marquis of Lorne.

(From the Whitehall Review.)

The world was looking gloomy enough when the eyes of the Princess Louise first opened upon it. Within a month before that 18th of March on which she was born, " Mr. Smith," alias Louis Phillippe, had landed in much stress of weather, moral as well as physical, on the English coast—landed with shaven cheeks and green spectacles, and a handkerchief of British magnitude carefully swathing his jaws. Within a month after that day, Louis Napoleon Bonaparte was parading Regent street as a special constable under orders of his Captain of Division, Major Waller. But, set against the many bitter things for which the year 1848 is notable, Englishmen treasure distance of eighteen feet. No bones the year 1848 is notable, Englishmen treasure birth down to her departure for Canada last year, are so familiar to everybody,

that it would be an impertinence to reiter-The local Opposition organ here has ate them here. And equally impertinent must be touched upon, for it is so rare in its highest perfection that it may perhaps charm is that "sweet unconsciousnes which, in the same way that it supplies the Louise her position is neither a burthen, as exalted rank is to some weak natures, nor

"It is now stated—but we give it under all possi-ble reserve—that the actual purchaser of the Gar-and-Mitchmor building which Messrs. Tupper and J. H. Pope are for reasons of their own annious tor reasons of their own annious it—as it never wearies nor elates her the purpose of a Geological —she is as incapable of affected humility for the same offence. The cause for the The splendour of her as of A boy named Hargrave was drowned the Ottawa, several miles above the city last night. Whilst engaged in spearing fish his boat capsized and dumped him into the water, being unable to swim he was drowned before his companions could ren-der any assistance. light from the conscious eyes of others. It is not merely that she does not require any demonstration of the reverence which is demonstration of the reverence which is her due, but such a demonstra-tion, except in the very mildest form, irks her. It is this more, perhaps, der any assistance. KINGSTON, June 13.—This morning, be-tween seven and eight o'cleck, Mrs. Gales, daughter of Archibald Wilkinson, a rethan anything else which makes her name like a note of music in the ears of all those who know her. That a charm so delicate as this, however, should be appreciated in ted coloured resident of Williamsvill spected coloured resident of Williamsville, a suburb of this city, committed suiside by throwing herself in the well at her father's house. She had jumped out of her bed-room window in a half-dressed state. When found life was extinct. The cause to the subject. The Garland Mutchmor pro-perty is not for sale and has not been offered for sale since Monday last, when purchased by Mr. Mackintosh. More than this, the Govern-ment has made no advance towards purchasing it nor has it been offered to the Government; nor has any one, by authority of the Government; made any offer for it; nor was it purchased with any under-standing that the Government contemplated buying it. Furthermore, none of the gentlemen represent-ing Ottwa have the slightest interest in the pro-perty. Mr. Mackintosh bought the property and it will be paid for by him. He acted as his own free agent in the matter, and any "quartette" or other circles of art and culture more than any-where else is but natural. Here there is no of the snicide was depressed spirits. Her husband was a hair-dresser in Westfield, FORT ERIE, Ont., June 13.-A drowning accident occurred here yesterday afternoon to a man named Frank Hooper, a moulder, about forty years of age, rasidin molider, about forty years of age, resulting in Buffalo. In company with a man named John Haas, he went fishing on the Niagara river, and when at anchor they both got to one end of the boat in which they were, Lorne was in entire accord with the harmony of her life. As the sublimity of snobhery is the denial of a man's claim to esteem one end of the boat in which they were, which caused it to fill and sink. Haas was rescued but Hoeper was drowned. Hooper's body was recovered about eight from saving that there is no man living with purer and nobler aspirations than the Governor-General of Canada; and his abilities are equal to the demands which will o'clock last evening and removed to his home. The deceased was a widower and leaves three children. inevitably be made upon them. Of him it may be said that he has that faith in God and belief in the high duties of man with-MONTREAL, June 14.—A poisoning case which came to light last night is the subout which rank is a vulgar nuisance an insult flung in the faces of honest and inject of great interest to-day. Two families that of James Farnan, labourer, aged about 50 years, and Edward Folan, his son-in-law dependent men. That the Princess and her husband will both be highly popular with the Canadians it is difficult to doubt. unat of James Farnan, labourer, aged about 50 years, and Edward Folan, his son-in-law, aged 25, an employé at the rolling mills of Messrs. Pillow, Hersey, & Co., residing on Young street, on Thursday last were in their usual health and vigour. In the even-ing Folan's wife went to a grocery store and bought several articles for next day's use, including one and a half pounds of bacon. She cooked a portion of the latter for her own and the children's supper, and observed at the time she placed it in the pan that it was alightly tinged, as though with mildew, in a small spot at one end. With this exception the meat, looked thoroughly fresh and wholesome. She ate a small portion of it, as did also two little boys, Georgie, aged three, and Willie, aged five. Of the remainder she cooked a portion for her husband's mid-day meal next day, and gave the remainder to her mother residing next door. The latter for hers was not used. Yesterday morning after her husband left for work, Mrs. Folan was taken with sickness at the stomach. Willie was also taken sick and suddenly become worse. dving at the sick and sud And, with regard to the Princess, we can-not question that the Canadians will realize the value of the prize they have gained as fully as we Englishmen realize the value of the prize we for a time have lost. They have robbed us of half our sunshine-these ght several articles for next day's nding one and a half pounds of She cooked a portion of the latter way and the children's supper, and lat the time she placed it in the it was alightly tinged, as though dew, in a small spot at one end, his exception the mast looked haly fresh and wholesome. She ate portion of it, as did also two little eorgie, aged three, and Willie, e. Of the remainder she cooked a for her husband's mid-day meal residing next door. The latter happily was not used. Yesterday tare her husband left for work, lan was taken with sickness at the willie was also taken sick and y became worse, dying at eight at night Folan himself is in bed have robbed us of half our sunshine—these Canadians—and they will know how to cherish the "golden" spoil. "Notwithstanding all the dreadful fog and smoke," a foreigner of eminence once said to us,""" there are many bright things to be seen in London, but the brightest of all is the Princess Louise's smile. For frankness, for sunniness, and complete geniality, it is as far as my experience of smiles extends—unique." There was much truth of observation in this, and we told that "distinguished foreigner" that he knew a good thing when he saw it. He might have gone on to say that the smile she has to bestow upon him or upon any of the great personages of Europe, if it dif-fers at all from that with which she greets stomach. Willie was also taken sick and suddenly became worse, dying at eight o'clock last night Folan himself is in bed and the grandfather is also ill. The meat has been submitted to the public analyst any struggling artist of genius or deserving man with whom she may be brought into contact, differs only in this, that the latter is more frank—if possible—more "sunny," and more genial than the court knows. and an inquest is being held. OTTAWA, June 14.—A despatch from Smith's Falls says :—"A sad case of THE AMHERST MYSTERY. poisoning occurred near Franktown this week. A daughter of Mr. Thos. Pierce, The Case of Esther Cox—The Mystery De clared to Be No Mystery.

ring the celebration of Grand Mass a During the celebration of Grand Lines and St. Mary's church, on Sunday morning, and accident occurred which produced for time intense alarm among the female por tion of the congregation, although the dar ger was at no time very great. The hig altar was profusely decorated with han trange Adventure of a Port Hope Ha man with a Maniac (From the Port Hope Guide)

(From the Port Hope Guide) It will be remembered that the Guide a few days ago contained a paragraph in reference to a crazy man who had jumped from a train on the G. T. R. R., between here and Cobourg, and walking to Port Hope had hearly scared a hackman to death. Having but meagre information at the time regarding the matter, it was treat-ed as a joke and alluded to as such in our paper. Since then however, the facts of the case have been laid before us, and prove that had it not been for the coolness and discretion of the hackman in question, the presence of a raving maniac in our midst altar was profusely decorated with hangings of white tulle and lace in honour Corpus Christi Sunday, and an number of candles were burning in close

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INFLAMMABLE MATERIALS. Shortly before the elevation of the Host, Shortly before the elevation of the Host, the people were startled by hearing the cries of "fire," and seeing the altar en-veloped in flames. The flame of one of the candles had communicated with the hangings, and immediately the whole affair was in a blaze. In an instant the scene presence of a raving maniac in our midst might have been attended with serious re-sults. It appears this crazy individual, who is described as of was one of wild excitement. Women and children rose en masse, and, ALMOST GIGANTIC PROPORTIONS

RUSHING MADLY TO THE DOORS, had just arrived in the country from Europe imagined himself to be the Marquis of Ripon, and claimed he was worth £60,000. nade their way to the street. A number of men endeavoured to extinguish the fire by pulling down the burning drapery. One of the altar boys, a youth named Frazer, saved the vessel containing the sacramen-tal wafers from injury, but in doing so his hards wafers from injury, but in doing so his Last week he was being taken to an insane asylum by some friends, and when the westbound nightexpress on which they were passengers was nearing Duck Harbour. short distance east of the town, the "Mar-quis" managed to elude the vigilance of his hands were severely burned. This was happily, the only casualty, as the flame were quenched in a short space of time the managed to ende the vigilance of his keepers, and jumped from the train, which was running at full speed. Of course it was thought by all on board that he had been immediately killed, and on the arrival of the train at the station a special engine was despatched to pick up the missing madman's remains. The express had also

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few days ago of a murderous assault at Loganville, Pictou, is worse than supposed, and will probably prove fatal. The ruffian Macdonald has decamped. He is about twenty years of age, six feet high, fair complexioned, stoop-shouldered, and has a large reddish Roman nose.

KENTVILLE, N.S., June 12 .- A Annie Rafuse, has narrowly escaped a horrible death. She attempted to wade across the creek between Long Island and the Wickwire dyke, and stuck fast in the mud. The tide was coming in, and it was only by the merest chance that her cries for our were heard. When assistance at ength reached her, it required the united

forts of four men to extricate her from her perilous position. NEWBURGH, June 12 .- A little daughter Chas. Welbanks, aged ten months, fell

broken. Doon, Ont., June 12.-Considerable ex itement was caused in this village vesterday morning by the finding of a coat and vest on the waste gate of the dam. On further search being made the body of a man named John Franks was found in the water. Coroner Brolby, of Bertin, held an

unmarried, and about thirty His folks live at Petersburg. the fire-from a supposed highway-man to a real live, raving maniac frothing at the mouth-Geordie imme-diately tumbled to the situation. So BRAMPTON, Ont., June 12 .- As the Credit Valley railway construction train was working here to-day a small boy named

Deputy Sheriff, attempted suicide yester day, by inflicting a wound in his neck with thinks of a pen-knife. Some time ago this man was

A BOGUS MARQUIS OF RIPON. CANADIAN ITEMS. The plank sidewalks at London are beineplaced by asphalt.

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Winnipeg has a billiard table to three hundred and fifty inhabitants. Dr. Ceaser, of Port Hope, has a pig with one head, two bodies, and eight legs. Messrs. Whyte & Co., of Peterboro', are recting a branch foundry at Campbell

Fourteen thousand acres were entered at the Emerson, Man., land office in one

At the Windsor police court a day wo ago, Ambrose Langlois was fined for hipping a boy too severely. Twenty dollars a hundred weight is the

welve dollars at Fort McLeod. The Newcastle, Eng., Chronicle tells its eaders that the first settlers in Manitoba

were Russian Mennonites and Icelanders A capitalist at Shediac, N.B., offers to put five or ten thousand dollars into the rection of a furniture factory at that ace.

Two young men named Holcomb and Pritchard have been committed for trial at Vienna for manufacturing counterfeit oney.

Canoe building is active in Peterboro'. Mr. English, of that town, has shipped from thirty to forty this year, some going o England.

Crystal City is the name of a new settle ment in Manitoba, where the party with Mr. Thomas Greenway, ex.M.P., have ocated themselves. During a quarrel at Cedar Creek, near Woodstock, a few days ago, a lad named Robert Hay shot another by name Utting n the leg. Hay escaped.

The West Zorra Township Council have resolved to submit a by-law to the people granting a bonus of \$60,000 to the St. farv's. Credit Valley and Huron railway

A vigilante society has been formed at Campbellford, whose object is to decorate and souse in the Trent every drunkard ound on the streets of the village on Sun-

Matthew Murphy, a married man, has been committed for trial at Whitby on a charge of indecently assaulting an infirm old woman, repulsive in appearance, named Anne Colby.

Some enterprising Quebec farmers are about to give a trial to the growing of the amber sugar case, which can be grown, it is claimed, in the same temperature as vill ripen Indian corn. Thieves last Sunday broke into Knox

Church, Ingersoll, and stole several articles which were lying around loose in the basement. They also entered the library and carried off two or three books.

Mr. Cox, of Strathroy, sold a collie dog, eight months old, to a resident in the county of Elgin. The pup was taken away

McAulay, a farmer near Ripley, quarrelled with his hired man named Beeton about fifty cents which the latter owed him, when Beeton took an are and struck McAulay on the head, it is feared fatally,

Alexandria, and a nephew of the Hon. John O'Connor, has been permanent-ly appointed as Parish Priest of the Roman tions of Perth and its ont

A large number of fur traders nto Winnipeg from the west. have come Sir Leonard Tilley will leave for England on the 21st inst., and Sir John Macdonald on the 28th.

of Quebec a cheque for \$500 to be dis. tributed amongst the poor of the city. The Government have sent a large quan-tity of vaccine to Manitoba for use among the Indians. The steamship Sardinian which arrived at Quebec at midnight on Friday was only It is probable that the Bishop of Quebec will shortly spend a few months' vacation ive days and twenty minutes fro land

Sir S. L. Tilley arrived at St. Andrews. Switzerland N.B., on Saturday evening, A large dele-gation of the Liberal-Conservative party The death is announced at Gaspe of Rev. obt. Short, the oldest Anglican clergy-

were at the depot to welcome and congrat. man in the Diocese of Quebec. ulate him, and as he drove off he was cheered, and a salute fired. Lady Tilley met him at the depot. The corner stone of a new Methodist Liscopal church in the 5th concession of

A bed of remarkably pure mica is re-

The Governor-General has sent the Mayor

A child having a bear's head was born in

Queen's county, N.B., a short time ago. The mother was at Fredericton with her

offspring during the visit of Barnum's ex. hibition, and the veteran showman, hear.

ing of the curiosity, desired to purchase it, but nothing would induce the mother to part with her child.

The viceregal party visited Lake Beau-

it which seemed to enrage it, and it dived

ander the schooner and came up alongside

the present time agent for the schemes of the Church. He has served many years as

all dealers in

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ported to have been d Township of Templeton.

hurlow was laid on Wednesday. Work in the Seymour and Moor iro mines at Madoc is progressing steadily and a large quantity of ore is being got Canzio, son-in-law of Garibaldi, has been ntenced at Genoa to a year's imprison-

out for shipment. Seven cars of iron ore were brought down to Belleville by the ent for resisting the police on March last. The Kingston Board of Education has Belleville and North Hastings railway on struck the estimates for the year. The amount required from the city is \$11,600, Saturday. The committee on the amendments to

The Kingston cabmen have summoned the Quebec city charter have reported the the liverymen before the Police Magistrate for letting out horses on Sunday contrary to draft of a bill to place the control of municipal funds in the hands of a board of four

comptrollers elected by property bolders, and providing also for the assessment of The Hon. Mackenzie Bowell is performing the duties of Minister of Militia during property which now pays no taxes The the absence from the capital of Hon. Mr neasure is likely to receive strong opposi Masson.

The Board of Appraisers for the Donion under the new tariff have taken up their quarters in the Western block a Ottawa.

The Hastings County Council has adopted the same equalization as last year, the equalized valuation of the county being \$11,937,000.

The Light Guards of Detroit have received permission from the acting Minister of Militia to visit Chatham, Ont., with their arms on Dominion Day.

Says the Napanee Standard :- "Last year a good many had to pay \$5 for nut and \$5.25 for stove coal, and the Grits tried to make the people believe they would have to pay 50 cents (the duty), more per ton this year. The fort is the One hundred and thirty-five stand of Enfield rifles given to the Montreal police dur-ing the Trent affair were returned to the vernment a few days ago.

would have to pay be cents (the duty), more per ton this year. The fact is the enterprising coal dealers in town are now soliciting orders for next winter's coal at from \$4.75 to \$5.00 per ton in ordinary small The copper mines at Dalhousie, Ann lots. Now is the time to prove the value of the N.P., by ordering your coal 25 cents polis county, are reported as proving excel-ient. Men are now at work sinking a large shaft and fine specimens have been cheaper than last year, and have the Yankees put 50 cents in the national treasury at the same time."

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Among the clearances at St. John, N. B. on Tuesday, was a vessel with a cargo of birch and spruce ship timber for Boston. port on Friday. They left Quebec on Saturday in the Druid for Restigouche and The timber is bound to Kelly's ship yard the Lower Provinces. The scene of the camping and fishing excursion is a stretch of sixty miles on the Metapedia river, leased by Mr. C. J. Brydges and at East Boston and is the first shipment of the kind.

Mr. Dunbar, the Canadian sculptor and nodelist, has taken his departure for Phila-Mr. Sandford Fleming. A large number of Indians has been engaged to manage the delphia en route to Italy, where he will re-main until next year as an art student under the patronage of his Excellency the Governor-General.

boats and transport the camping utensils. Lord Elphinstone and Col. McNeill, Equerry to her Majesty, are already whipping the As Mr. Angus McDonald was moving a waters on the same river within the estate counter on Wednesday in the Railway Hotel, Truro, N.S., he found a mouse's f Mr. George Stephens, of Montreal Captain Logaa, of the schooner Katic E. Stuart, at Hallfax, reports that when off Whitehead, Guysboro' County, he saw a whale about 50 feet long coming towards st made of a \$20, a \$2 and a twenty-five cent bill. The \$20 bill was too badly cut up to be of any service. A meeting of the county of Carleton the vessel. He threw a billet of wood at

Orange Lodge took place at Bell's Corners on Tuesday when it was resolved that no celebration take place until the 24th of July, the day of the meeting of the Trienblowing water on to the deck. It was

struck by several missiles but did not seem nial Council of the world. afraid. Then bilge water was pamped overboard. This drove the whale off for a A boarder in an hotel at Napanee deposi ted over \$300 in his boots, which he pulled few minutes, but it came back and was off before kneeling down to say his prayers. vidently about to strike the vessel when It is supposed the money dropped out when he took the boots off. At anyrate it was t was struck close to the blow-hole by a large lump of coal. This seemed to take the courage out of it and it swam off in the direction in which it came. gone when he rose up from his devotions. A commercial traveller named McLean ast arrived at London tells a tale of being The ninth annual session of the Grand

Lodge of 'Prentice Boys, B.N.A., assembled at Oshawa, on Tuesday, when the ttacked between York and Caledonia by armed transps who robbed him of his valise and held it at the point of the pistol following efficers were elected for the entill they had robed themselves in his gar-fhents. The Customas Department at Halifax has till they had robed themselves in his gar-

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THE ENGLISH M.

Interesting Summary of

ON MARRIAGE INTENT. Truth hears that the visit of the Prince of Sweden to England has if than a wish to see the metrop that he is not indisposed to form

that he is not indisposed to form alliance with it. The young print and dark, with good features, but eral appearance is marred by his b liged to wear spectacles. In ever respect, Truth considers, referring R. H. the Princess Beatrice, it woo suitable and popular alliance. The are more like Englishmen than an foreigners, and though the present does not date from the dark ages, no throne in Europe more secure t of King Oscar of Sweden.

TRICHINOSIS IN AMERICAN SWI

In the Lords, just before adjou for the Whitsustine holidays, the I Richmond and Gordon said he regre-state that trichinosis had been dis among some swine landed at Li from America. Investigations we made into the matter, and therefore unable to state what steps, if would be necessary to take. I mentioned that the best precau public could take in dealing with plaint se dire in its effects as tric was to well cook all portions of sw fore the second s mentioned that the best pre-

fore they were used THE PRINCE OF WALES AND HIS

Says the Liverpool Courier :--" ment was circulated some days the Prince of Wales, following ample of many of the large lan prietors of the country, had det upon making a reduction of twe cent. on the rent charges upon antry. The announcement, it see antry. The announcement, it see not true. At the rent audit of the property in Somersetshire the s was authoritatively denied. This haps to be regretted, but it cann nied that his Royal Highness poss right, so dearly cherished by ever doing what he likes with his own. unreasonable and unjust to support his Royal Highness, owing to his position, is obliged to make a remi-his rents because the hard tim position, is oblight to make a reminister a reminister a reminister a reminister and the second seco attend the andit dinner because the landlord had not fulfilled the ions raised in their minds by the publication of an unauthorised cannot be approved. Because h Highness has failed to recog moment for doing a generou tenantry must not expect that and splenetic behaviour will be by the public voice."

REPORTERS AT EXECUTION

In the Lords on the 30th ult., Lor ton, fearing the public mind won riously disturbed because reporter allowed graphically to describe th ing and revolting details of intram ing and revolting details of intram cutions, asked a question on the Earl Beauchamp said that the Act provided that certain officials st present, and that an inquest st held. It is true that the prisons a tions that reporter more he prisons a tions that reporters may be present the admission of "other persons" lated by the high sheriff and visit tices. The Home Secretary refus cide as to the admission of report sidering that the local authoritie best judges of the matter.

SEPORTING FOR HER MAJE "Atlas," in the London World, With respect to a note in last World on Lord Barrington's House mons reporting. I have received an ing communication from a Scotch p My correspondent tells me that, w present Prime Minister visited G order to be installed Lord Rector, some of the professors at breakfa day of the ceremony. Talking abours of office, he remarked the the time he was leader of the Commons, he found it somewhat task when, worn out with the la the day, he had to sit down and her Majesty an account of the points of a night's Parliamentary He added that, when he cellor of the Exchequer, her Mai out the city there are probably not over twenty cases; at least there is less than him into a room and showed hi lection of manuscripts bound, set that number known to the health officer, but a difficulty has been experienced in shelves. These, she explained, reports she had received from Si Peel, Lord Palmerston and Mr. G getting track of cases owing to families suppressing the fact as well as some medi-"and," she said, pointing to a shelf, "you see I have kept a cal men. It is quite evident that the disease is dying out in the city and that vour letters THE STATE OF AGRICULTURE Mr. Chaplin, member for Line has agreed to introduce into the m a Royal Commission to inquire to the health officer within twenty-four causes of agricultural depression, intends to bring forward in Parlie hours. Cards or a red flag are to be conspicuously displayed on houses wherein small-pox is known to exist. special clause embodying the com the Irish farmers. He will add t A curious case has been reported at the solution an amendment, of which has been given by Mr. Q'Donnel extending the scope of the propo quiry to "the insecurity of tenu fiscation of the tenants' improveme Chatham, Ont., police office. A man named Wm. Long has been missing since the 10th He has been employed as engineer at Pike & Richardsen's saw mill, a short disdestruction of crops by ground indering the productiveness of the discouraging the application of cap skill in British and Irish agricult in thus preventing the farmers countries from contending on fair against the unembarrassed foreign on tion to which they have been expose the Corn Laws were repealed, with corresponding redress of agricult LORD DUFFERIN. The Leeds Mercury of the 31st "His Excellency Lord Dufferin, Ambassador at St. Petersburg, accom Rev. Dr. Reid, of Toronzo, the new by the Countess of Dufferin, ar Belfast last evening from the fam Clandeboye, county Down, and lei Royal Mail steamer Earl of Ulster Humphreys), for Fleetwood, en i London. The sudden departure Lordship, who reached Ireland Wednesday morning, is taken as cation of the correctness of the reference to the negotiations rega four years. He removed to Toronto in 1853, where he has since lived, being at pointment in Asia Minor.

remained for him (George) to humour the unfortunate man and endeavour if possible njaring him. to take him back to his friends, in which he The Rev. John S. O'Conner, lately was successful, as the requel will show. After a fruitless attempt to release his arm from the grip of "His Excellency," who declined to let go his hold on his partner on the ground that he had a bad eye in his partner

Mr. Dougall, of Windsor, for the first time, has sent a shipment of fruit and rnamental trees to the eastern Provinces Until the N. P. came into force, these things were supplied from the United

in a buggy, but within three days returned to his old master, travelling a distance of forty miles.

ments.

brought several passengers whose final destination was some distance down the Cobourg road, and it was on his return journey, after having taken the parties referred to, that Mr. George Cochrane, hackman, met with the following adventure: - Mr. Cochrane was driving slowly along the road, which at this point runs parallel with the railway track, and watching the lanterns of the men who

watching the lanterns of the men who were searching for the missing "Marquis," when suddenly the horses attached to the hack were brought to a standstill by an unknown man who had unexpectedly emerg-ed from the woods and seized them by the

reins. George supposing him to be a tramphighwayman, ordered him to drop the "ribbons," or he would unroof his coccanut. This rather impressive threat had the desired effect, as the supposed knight of the road immediately released

clutches of a huge and desperate highway-man, as he thought, and nothing with which to defend himself. But he never-

theless kept a stiff upper lip, and replie

this was the lost "Marquis," who had

escaped unhurt from the train ; and now it

who had him securely bound as a preca tion against another " leap in the dark."

SHOOTING CASE AT THOROLD

An Injured Lover's Murderous Revenge.

THOROLD, Ont., June 12 .- About half-

his hold on the horses' heads and sprang on to the hack beside the driver, whom he eized by the arm, and demanded to know if he (the driver) belonged to the gang that

was TRYING TO MURDER HIM ? Let any of our readers who suppose that

Geordie was not a little scared, just "put themselves in his place," and they can imagine how he felt. Here he was in the

that he was not trying to murder him, and in turn asked the stranger who he was? inquest, when the jury rendered a verticit of "snicide while labouring under a fit of temporary insanity." The deceased was unmarried, and about thirty years of age. He replied that he was the Marquis of Ripon, and that he had that very day been riding in company with Queen Victoria. Although out of the frying-pan into

Jas. Hessey fell between the cars and wheels passed over both ankles and hor-ribly mangled his thigh. It is likely both feet will have to be amputated.

OFFAWA, June 13-James Bailiff, ex-

and order and confidence soon afterward restored. The action of the choristers in continuing their singing during the scramble toward the doors, did much in assuring less excited spectators that the affair was not so serious as was at first anticipated. HALIFAX, June 12 .- The case reported

Museum, is one of the members for who expects to make cent per cent by the operation. The proprietor of the *Citizen* is credited with acting as an agent in the transaction, less, but it invests her merely as a reflected credited with acting as an agent in the transaction, and it is believed that a thorough understanding exists between the quartette as to the ultimate des-tination of the money which is to be made out of the pockets of the people." We quose the above from the Ottawa Free Press, and are of opinion that our contemporary acts wisely in giving the statement " under all possible reserve," although the writer upon enquiry might readily have been placed in possession of such

and-Mutchmor build

acts as would have warranted a prompt denial of the canards so freely circulated with reference to the property in question. We are able, however tradict every statement made, both n the above article and other paragraphs referring o the subject. The Garland-Mutchmor proagent in the matter, and any "quartette" or other partners supposed to be interested in the trans-action are mere myths.

Mr. J. M: Currier, the member for Ottawa, has in this evening's Free Press the on account of his rank, we need not shrink following letter :--

To the Editor of the Free Press

To the Editor of the Free Press: SIE,—In your yesterday's issue you say "it is now stated that the actual purchaser of the Garland and Mutchmor building is one of the members for Ottawa who expects to make cent per cent by the operation, etc., etc.;" and then in an after para-graph, without waiting to learn whether it is a *canard* or job, you go on to detail the whole ar-rangement. Now as I have the honour to be one of the members for the city of Ottawa, I desire to say that so far as I am concerned your whole story about the affair is a villalinous fabrication, either of your own or disomeone else your whole story about the affair is a villainous fabrication, either of your own or of someone else whom if you would be just and fair you would ex-pose. I have not now nor ever had, either prospec-tively or otherwise, anything whatever to do with the purchase of the property in question, either for myself or anyone else. I never exchanged a word with Mr. Mackintosh or anyone in his behalf in re-lation to the purchase and know nothing of his motive in acquiring the property. By giving the above space you will much oblige Your obedient servant, (Signed) J. M. CURRIER. Ottawa, June 13th.

Ottawa, June 18th.

Instead of apologizing for its insinuation the paper talks of Mr. Currier's "passion" and want of courtesy as if any degree of anger would not have been justifiable at so wretched a "fabrication."

A FOUNTAIN OF MUD.

A Powerful Stream of Mud and Stone Thrown 150 Feet in the Air.

(From the Sarnia Observer.) One of the most wonderful natural phenomena ever witnessed was seen by a large crowd of people Wednesday after-neon, at the residence of Mr. Peter Taylor, who lives just outside the corporation. For some time back Mr. Taylor had a number of men boring for water on the south-west corner of his grounds, within a few feet of his house. Wednesday afternoon about four o'clock, when a depth of 150 feet had been reached, Mr. Taylor heard a peculiar rumbling sound, apparently issuing from the hole, and judging that something unusual was about to happen, warned his men to move to a safe distance trom the well. One of the men was at the top of the derrick adjusting some of the persons who refrain from using their tackle, and, as he, too, heard even more distinctly a series of most extraordinary authorized a series of most extraordinary sounds coming up from the bowels of the earth, he did not stand upon the order of his going, but went. He had scarcely got a few feet from the derrick, when a

HALIFAX, June 14 .- The Presbyterian

aged eighteen months, got a box contain-ing about two dozen sugar-coated narcotic alterative pills, which she ate. When dis-covered, she was lying on the floor with the Witness of to day says:-The Amherst mystery, we are informed on the best authority, is no mystery at all except to empty box in her hand. The child re-mained in a stupor from the time it was discovered until death occurred." only mystery is that so many persons should know better are deceived. The snould know better are deceived. The newspapers are greatly to blame for "working up" this pitiable sensation. The story is now going the rounds that the girl Esther Cox is to be taken round on Discontented Weavers.

sounds coming up from the bowels of the earth, he did not stand upon the order of his going, but went. He had scarcely got a FOUNTAIN OF MUDDY WATER shot straight up into the air with terrific force, carrying up the boring pipe with terrific force, whatever it was intended. The pipe with the frame would allow, and scattering the water, mud and stones in all directions the expelling force, whatever it was intended they inclust the occes haped column obtained a mith the come shaped column obtained a power which supplied the motive for this exhibition of natural water works may be conveyed by the fact that stones weighing fully five, six and even eight pounds were shot up into the air to a considerable height and with astonishing velocity, while er size fell like hall-stones upon a circle of several varda around the whole. We mention the case once more to protest against the wickedness of taking around a snowers of rounded peoples of every small-er size fell like hail-stones upon a circle of several yards around the whole. One large-sized stone struck a timber of the derrick in its upward course, and, glancing

The Rev. Father Macdonald stations. The Rev. will be his assistant. The Belleville Ontanie says :-" Seldom

on the ground that he had a bad eye in his head and that he needed watching, George took another lay. He congratulated the Marquis on his good fortune in having been in such distinguished society as that of the Queen, and among other things asked him if he desired to be taken to a place of con-cealment from the gang that was endeavor-u ing to assessinate him? The Marquis said he did end then they overtack The Belleville Onlame says :--- "Seldom has the hay crop presented a more luxuriant appearance than it does in this county this year. The clover is really magnificent and promises a heavy yield." Similar reports are at hand from other districts, and, on the whole, every kind of crop promises did, and then they overtook. AN INEBRIATED COBOURG CITIZEN.

who was looking for his horse that had run The Battleford, N. W. T., Herald of who was looking for his horse that had run away from him. He was also taken up on the seat, and a most animated conversation was commenced between him and "his Excellency," who informed his new com-panion of his ("his Excellency's") title, and also of the £60,000 of which he was compared. The for about a most sector of the £60,000 of which he was compared. The for about a preserve the fast sector. At we have been in blossom here for about a week, and long before this paper reaches the Eastern Provinces all the crops will be in the ground. Wheat that was sown early is now well up, and looks bright and health " early is now well up, and looks bright and healthy." possessed. The Cobourg citizen appeared to catch on to this latter information with great gusto, and suggested that as "his Excellency "was so well "heeled" he set

Messrs. W. & J. L. Maude, insolvents, and late foundrymen in Berlin, fearing arrest on account of some "crookedness" in their business transactions, left town a them up at the Queen's when they arrived there. In the meantime Cochrane was hurrying his steeds in the direction of the Grand Trunk Station, where the party ar-rived in safety, and where the "moble Marquis" was delivered to his keepers. nothing has since been heard of them.— Berlin Telegraph. A man has been travelling through the

A man has been travelling through the eastern townships, selling a package con-taining what purports to be sure death to-potato bugs, without any risk of poisoning animals, as with Paris green. On being opened, the packages are found to contain two square blocks of wood, on one of which is written, "Place the bug on this block and press firmaly with the other." THOROLD, Ont., June 12.—About half-past nine this morning Charles R. Garrett, gardener, of Drammondville, was selling strawberries in the market when W. L. Alexander, of this town, walked up to him and asked him if his name was Charles R. Garret. On receiving an answer in the affirmative Alexander drew a revolver, struck a tragic attitude, and saying "die !" fired, the shot lodging in Garrett's body a little above the stomach. After firing the shot Alexander aaid "I'll learn you

Robert Jackson, aged 20, and two sisters, aged 15 and 12, were drowned last Sunday aged 15 and 12, were drowned last Sunday iu Third lake, township of Stanhope, twelve miles from Haliburton. They were in a small biroh bark cance, and had with them a dog, whose antics are supposed to have caused the cance to upset. The boy was the only support of aged and infirm parents, and the neighbours had to sub-scribe to bury the bodies.

The Elora Express says :-- "A farmer named John Tory, residing in Normanby, near Orchardville, has refused to sow any near Orchardville, has refused to sow any seed this spring, preferring to keep it to eat in time of the famine which is just upon us. Those who have sown, he says, will not reap, as the land is smitten, and there will be a failure of fruit crops of all kinds." Tory is not what his name implies, but is a Grit, hence his idiotic apprehensions. Mr. L. Thorne, of Exeter, has been ex-

Mr. L. Inorne, of Excer, has been ex-hibiting to the *Reflector* a deed sent for him to execute, transferring a parcel of land, situate in the county of Devon, England, to an English Baron. The manuscript, which is very small, consists of red-lined parchment, and the writing occupies four closely written pages, each about three feet source making a total sufferee of about closely written pages, each about three feet square, making a total surface of about thirty-six square feet of manuscript. The penmanship is admirable, and the extent penmanship is admirable, and the extent of the names compares favourably with the size of the deed. For instance, Charles Rodolph Lord Clinton Edmund Pollexfen Bastard Zachary Hammett Drake. The document gives the past history of the estate back to the Norman Conquest.

ST. JOHN'S, Que., June 12.- A slight earthquake was distinctly felt here last night about ten o'clock. WATERLOO, Que., June 12.—A slight shock of earthquake was noticed here about A tramp was arrested last week at Stratford with the following articles on his per-son :- A heavy six-barrelled Colt's revolver, and supply of ammunition for same, such as powder, balls and caps ; a murder-ous looking knife, the blade of which was Cowansville, Que., June 12.-A strong shock of earthquake was felt here at ten ous looking knife, the blade of which was two feet long, and the handle of corres-ponding length; 5 hats of different shapes and styles, 4 fur caps, 5 pairs pants, 4 coats, 3 vests, 6 shirts, 5 grain bags. On being arraigned before the Police Magis-trate, the fellow gave his name as Davis, and said he belonged to Cayuga. He was fined \$20 for carrying offensive weapons last night. FRELIGHSBURG, Que., June 12.-A sharp shock of earthquake was felt here last night. NAPIERVILLE, Que., June 12.—A severe shock of earthquake was felt here at 10.09

p.m. yesterday. ST. ARMAND, Que., June 12.-At about fined \$20 for carrying offensive weapons, and ordered to leave town, which he did ten o'clock last night a shock of earth-quake was felt here ; a violent shaking acon the instant.

There are honest people in Oxford, although they do roll up immense majori-ties for Reformers who can find no poli-tical abiding place in their own city. The ompanied by a rumbling noise. ST. HYACINTHE, Que., June 12.-About 9.35 last night a very slight shock of earth-quake was felt here, lasting only a few Woodstock Times says — "The cash box stolen three years ago from Mr. N. C. Mo-Carthy, Thamesford, was found en the 20th ult., about four miles from the store. The box contained the weather-eaten re-mains of notes to the value of \$9,000, but econds. ST. HILAIRE, Que., June 12.-A very the avery shock of earthquake was felt here about ten o'clock last night.
CHAMBLY BASIN, Que., June 12.—The scontained the weather-eaten reints of notes to the value of \$9,000, but the cash was a minus article. The old notes may be seen at the store of Mr. Mo MONTREAL, June 12.—A shock of earth- the cash was a minus article. The old notes may be seen at the store of Mr. Mo MONTREAL, June 12.—A shock of earth- the cash was a minus article. The old notes may be seen at the store of Mr. Mo The motion was quite perceptible, and the noise appeared more like that of pounding that and the foundation of several buildings were tested by the rocking of the upper stories.

F. Southcombe, Asst. G. Secy., Oshawa; R. Anderson, G. Treas., Napanee; C. Gentoms certificate for all flour said to be Canadian imported via the United States R. Anderson, G. Treas, Napanee; C. Gen-tleman, G. Chap., Toronto; G. O'Neil, G. Lecturer, Ottawa; T. R. Irwin, Asst. G. Lecturer, Stratford; W. Trewin, G. D. of C., Oshawa; P. J. Sherlock, G. I. Tyler, Camden East; John Gilbert, 1st A.D. G.M., Peterboro'; N. D. McDonald; 2nd A B G M St Themas

Canadian imported via the United States as the Americans have been trying the dodge of branding American flour with Canadian brands. The Hastings County Council report their total requirements for the year at \$48,236.39; deduct revenue, \$6,456.80; leaving a balance of \$41,779.50 which is met by a rate of 31 mills on the dollar. The grant scale are printing by the A. D.G.M., St. Thomas. In the Roman Catholic general hospitaliat

Ottawa there are twelve small-pox patients The gravel reads are maintained by and in the Protestant general hospital ten, making a total of twenty-two. Throughcounty without tolls. Rev. Solomon P. Hale, a coloured

Rev. Solomon P. Hale, a coloured preacher of Ingersoll, was expelled from the Methodist Conference at the late ses-sion at London. He gives as a reason that he had declined to accept the Peace River mission on the ground that it did not afford a living for his family.

been instructed to require a Canadian cus-

A series of papers criticising the meas-ures to come before the Synod of the dio-there is no cause for special alarm. The there is no cause for special alarm. The cose of Huren at its forthcoming meeting have been issued at London. They occa-sion a good deal of talk among the men-bers of the Episcopal Church by the sharp way in which they are written.

A pilot who arrived in port at Quebec on Tuesday in charge of the Dominion line steamship Quebec, states that on Monday night, about 10 o'clock, when distant fortyfive miles from the harbour, he distinctly saw the electric light which was exhibited from the tower of Laval University. The Middlesex County Council have

tance from town. He and his wife were boarding at a private house on Park street. He complained of being ill on the morning in question, and did not go to work. About passed a resolution recommending the Do-minion Government to cause a sufficient amount of Dominion notes to be issued to meet all its material obligations and make such notes a legal tender for all debts, pub-lic and private, except Customs dues. in question, and did not go to work. About noon he was walking in the yard, and about one c'clock was missed. Nothing has been heard of him since. Mrs. Long thought he had gone to Reed City, Mich., to take up some land claim, but has re-ceived a telegram saying he is not there. She does not know why he left, as he did not may aparthing to her about going away Considerable amusement has been caused

at Ottawa by the fact becoming known that a number of delegates to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church re-mained at home from fear of small-pox. not say anything to her about going away, and they have lived happily together for There are very few cases in the city and every precaution is taken to prevent its spread. six years.

Rev. Dr. Reid, of Toronso, the new Moderator of the Presbyterian General As-sembly, was born in Aberdeenshire, Scot-land, in 1817. – He was educated at King's College, and after being licensed was ap-pointed a missionary to Canada in 1839, just forty years ago. His first field of labour was Grafton and Colborne, where he laboared for ten years, afterwards re-moving to Picton where he remained for four years. He removed to Toronto in At a meeting of the members of the Kingston press the programme for the an-nual meeting of the Canadian Press Asso-ciation which is to meet in that city on the 22nd of July was arranged. Included in the programme is a sail down the St. Lawrence and a two days sojourn among the Thousand Islands.

On Wednesday night burglars entered the store at Ganazoque of G. M. Skinner, sporting goods, and abstracted therefrom about \$75 worth of revolvers and ammuniabout \$75 worth of revolvers and automatic tion. They also pried open with bars the front door of R. Brown's drug store and off some boxes of cigars, jack knives, perfumery, &c., amounting about \$50. No clue.

clerk, and was twenty-seven or twenty-eight years clerk of the Supreme Court of the Church. Since he first commenced his labours very great changes have taken place, a very interesting description of which he gave in St. Andrew's Church, Two Jews, the first ever sent there, ar in the Quebec prison of St. Vincent de Faul. The officials were at a loss how to Ottawa, on Wednesday evening. A despatch from New York says the officers of the 69th have met and by a provide for their spiritual wants, and, says provide for their spiritual wants, and, says the Montreal Gazette, "to settle the mat-ter they were given the choice of embrao-ing the Protestant or Roman Catholic faith. After a little consideration they decided to unanimous vote have resolved to instruct the colonel to draw up and forward to the Montreal committee of the St. Patrick's Society a courteous letter of declination,

attend the former chapel." expressing regret that the entertainment of the Boston guests and other matters will attend the former chapel." The Winnipeg Board of Trade have ap-pointed a committee to secure evidence from traders that the cartridges supplied to the Sioux Indians in the West are fur-nished by Americans, and not by Cana-dians as has been charged, and on account of which the shipment of cartridges from here to the west has been prohibited; and also to enquire into the alleged loose and irregular manner of collecting the Cus-toms duties at Forts Walsh and McLeod. An Andorge degration for the same and mote the set of the set into are not those of the majority of the ranks, who regard the invitation as equiva-lent to glorifying British domination on this continent. The Post, the Irish Catho-lic organ, in an article on the proposed visit of the 69th Regiment, says :---We shall not be betrayed into speaking harshly sgainst our countrymen across the line. We shall

of the 69th Regiment, says :--We shall not be betrayed into speaking harshly against our countrymen across the line. We shall not abuse them, even when they are in the wrong. But let there be no mistake about the attitude of the Irish Catholics of this country, for if we under-stand them at all we know that they resent these outside appeals to nake up dead issues, and that they desire to be left in the enjoyment of their rights as dithems of a free land, undisturbed by out side pressure. We have quite enough of battles to fight here without importing issues with which we have no concern, and true friends of the Irish Catho-lics of Canada will leave them to fight their own issues like loyal subjects within the law. An Andover despatch says :- A month ago a family named Crawford left St. John to settle a short way above Andover. While on the way, in Woodstock, one of the children was taken sick but the family proceeded on to Andover. Dr. Beveridge pronounced the case small-pox. Imme-diately the Crawford family were put in FOR THE RELIEF OF PAIN we firmly be-

lieve "BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA" will more surely quicken the blood, and heal-whether taken internally or applied externally, and thereby more certainly re-lieve pain, whether chronic or acute than any other pain alleviator. It is warranted double the strength of any other medicine

MR. GLADETONE ON GREECE.

Mr. W. E. Gladstone contribute ticle to the Ninetsenth Century on and the Treaty of Berlin." The ri gentieman reviews adversely the her Majesty's Government, and us before the close of the session a determined effort should be made the sense of Parliament on the s the Greek claims. Mr. Gladsto opinion that justice, policy, and concy alike require that England lend Greece a free and resolute con obtaining the boon destined for European compact.

SCOTTISH DISECTACLISHMENT

This question is gaining force as doubtless play an important part mext general elections. Mr. Ada Liberal whip, publishes a second le which he seiterates that his opin as regards Scotland and the imp forcing it is unchanged. His ren his Cupar speech were intended it teract the mischief which the Tor teract the mischief which the Tori working, believing, as he does, would be impossible for a Liberal ment with such a legacy of work as be left to it to make so great a que Disestablishment a formal part of mestic policy. Mr. Adam asserts t question did not influence Mr. Glad accepting the invitation to content thian, and says he thinks that in these statements he is doing not injure the prospects either of the party, of Mr. Gladstone, or of Dises ment inself. The right hon.gent letter was read at a Conference of Liberals held in Edinburch, which rals held in Edinburgh, which in the passing of a resolution decla it was the duty of Scotchmen to question, "particularly with a the forthcoming general election."

ADA. Wednesday's Shock Generally Felt Throughout the Eastern Townships-Montreal Shaken Up.

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FARTHOUAKE IN LOWER CAN

