I am as confident to-day as in Se I am as confident to-day as in September last, that the change from a do-nothing "fly-on-the-wheel" policy to a national patriotic policy will be the saving of the country, and that in due time the whole people will reap its benefits. I did not think then, I do not think now, that it was possible in a few months to repair the evils wrought by an unfortunate want of policy on the part of the Mackenzie Government during a period of several years. But I do think, in fact I have not a shadow of a doubt, that the policy endorsed by the people in September last, and so faithfully carried out by Sir John Macdonald's Government, will prove all that its most same ernment, will prove all that its most san-guine supporters expected; and finally, I have to say that these are not only my own opinions, but are also those of every other manufacturer with whom I have con-versed on the subject.

Yours, etc., B. ROSAMOND. Almonte, August 22nd. MISCELLANY.

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his fall bearings. The Earl of Dunraven asserts his superi-ority to the Canadian savage by writing, "So I and the Indian shouldered our packs."

A New York chemist has a sponge eight feet in circumference. If it only had a cane and a stand-up collar it would beat its Embroidered satin napkins were used at a Newport dinner recently. By contrast they set off the boiled clams and onions very neatly.—N. O. Picayune.

"The mills of the gods grind slowly."
This is all because the bands are paid by the day. Will the gods never learn that it is to their interest to let out work by contract?—St. Louis Republican. A man who failed at Junction City, Ks., and was released on payment of twenty-five cents on the dollar, has now come for-ward and insists on paying his whole in-debtedness, with interest. The jury will please return a verdict of emotional in-nanity.—Rhinebeck Gazette.

There is a village in New Hampshire which has produced twenty-six editors. It was in allusion to this circumstance that a pious deacon remarked :—" Yes, there are twenty-six of 'em, but as they've all left the agin us."-Boston Traveller

Owen Walt, a coloured man, well known in North Carolina by the sobriquet of "Banjo Owen," was killed the other day by being thrown from his horse while he was playing on the banjo, and a despatch says that he "died to the tune of Dandy Jim, of Caroline,' which he was playing at the time."

The Rev. G. R. Davis, of Carson, and the Rev. W. R. Jenvey, of Reno, never lose an opportunity of giving each other a sly dig. Parson Davis preached at Reno the other Sunday, and, while taking breakfast at Parson Jenvey's house, remark, ed:—"Guess I'll take some more steak, as I have to preach." "Guess I'll brace up a little, too," rejoined Jenvey, passing his plate for another section of the meat, "I've got to listen."—Virginia (Nev.)

following: In the early part of his ministry a very eminent clergyman of his own denomination visited him and spent a Sabbath with him. Of course he invited him to preach for him, and to his great satisfacto preach for him, and to his great satisfaction he consented. The Rev. Dr. — is rather tall, and his pulpit was rather high to accommodate his manuscript to his sight; his visitor was short, rather stout, and had a shining bald head. The Rev. Dr. — proposed to lower the pulpit a little, but his friend declined, and, on the contrary, desired that it should be raised higher. It seemed that he was near-sighted, but for some reason preferred not to wear spectacles. The deak being raised, he proceeded to pile upon it the closed pulpit Bible, two hymn-books, a pile of about a dozen sermons, and finally his manuscript, and then, his bald head just glimmering over the top of his extempore fortification, he announced his text: "Thou shalt see greater things than these."—Harper's Magazine.

Further Evidence in Regard to the Merits of Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil. CREEK CENTRE, Warren Co., N.Y., March 25, 1879.

CREEK CENTRE, Warren Co., N.Y.,
March 25, 1879.

Dear Sirs,—I am happy to be able to write to you. I was troubled with Asthma for four years before using your Eelectric Oil; and for many nights after retiring, I had te sit up in bed, my sufferings being intense, while the Cough was so severe that the bed-clothing would be wet and saturated with perspiration. My wife hearing of your Eelectric Oil, sent to Madison Co., N.Y., for a bottle of it, but I had taken so much medicine without benefit, that I had no confidence in drugs, and so for some time it lay without being tried. At last my wife insisted on my using it, and I was persuaded to do so. The first dose relieved me considerably, and I continued taking it in small doses for a few days. I took two bottles in all, which effected a complete and perfect cure, as I have not had any attack now for nearly a year. I have recommended the Eelectric Oil since to many friends who have been benefitted by it in a remarkable degree, and all speak highly of it as a medicine. I can recommend it myself truthfully, as I know of no other medicine that will cure the Asthma but your Eelectric Oil.

Vents truly. ry are re-that there

Yours, truly,
E. H. PERKINS.

Bunals Commercial Advertiser.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.—Ask for Dr.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS,—Ask for Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. See that the signature of S. N. Thomas is on the wrapper, and the names of Northrop & Lyman are blown in the bottle, and take no other. Sold by all medicine dealers. Price, 25 cents. Northrop & Lyman, Toronto, Ont., Proprietors for the Dominion. 367-eow

THE TIMBER AREA OF CANADA.—Lord Carnarvon, while Secretary of State, called for information from the colonies as to their timber supply. During the five years ending 1876, Canada sent England about \$125,000,000 worth of timber. In Nova Scotia the approximate amount of timber-producing land was, in 1875, computed at 9,000,000 acres; in Ontarie, 30,000 square miles; in Quebec, 73,711,114 acres; New Brunswick, 6,000,000 acres. In British Columbia about 110,000,000 acres are covered with timber. Newfoundland, too, is densely wooded, but forest fires have there, as also to a considerable degree in THE TIMBER AREA OF CANADA.-Lord t required true that of wages e since the ty in the there been can an old of buying very slight d Woollen respect as mow of no made any mployés. e Almonte Company litions and se are comons again. licy, goods agents' and tion of an is last wint in disposex excessive to the cand on the as it were, hat at the rade in Alle condition on that at the rade in Alle condition on that at the rade in Alle condition on that our d. On the and one of the last week g a larger the had no would find ever before.

Converted with timber. Newfoundland, too, is densely wooded, but forest fires have there, as also to a considerable degree in Canada, made serious inroads. In Natal (Africa) the Crown forests have for some time been suffering so seriously from the depredations of the natives, that the Surveyor-General has absolutely prohibited the use of forest lands for the cultivation of crops. It is computed that Cape Colony has between 1868 and 1878, British Honduras sent 34,000,000 feet of mahogany. In Victoria, Australia, timber is diminishing far too rapidly, and in western Australia the Governor thinks that steps must be taken to arrest destruction. In Queensland and annual license fee is exacted from wood cutters, and an officer has been appointed to report on the public timber-producing lands, with a view to timber-producing lands, with a view to the condition of the island, where the destruction of the island was followed by a succession of severe and destructive droughts, new that the forests have been allowed to grow again, there has been much less trouble on that score. The climate of Jamaica is reported much the serve before.

THE ENGLISH MAIL.

Inderesting summary of News, and the maintaining are present in Theories, and the maintaining are supplied with the maintai

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CHINA AND JAPAN.

A quarrel has arisen between China and Japan as to the ownership of Loochoo Islands. For many years past the islanders have maintained a government under the joint protection of their two great neighbours, paying an annual tribute to each; but recently the Japanese Government took possession of the islands, established a new form of administration, and sent notice to the Chinese that hereafter no tribute would be paid. The Chinese Minister at Tokio has addressed a long and somewhat threatening note to the Japanese Government, insisting that the seizure is in violation of a well-established understanding, and that the Emperor of China will not allow himself to be thus deprived of his rights. The Japanese had not at last accounts made any answer to this remonstrance, but their actions indicate clearly that they weighed the possibility of incurring the hostility of the Chinese before they made the seizure, and, are, therefore, prepared to defend their claim to the islands, if needs be, by force of arms. A number of war vessels have recently been built for the Japanese Navy, in England, with special regard to river navigation, and as China is the only country whose inland waters they would care to navigate, this precaution certainly indicates that in a quarrel between the two Governments, the Japaneze would not back down in consequence of the bullying tone which the Chinese have not been backward, for Sir William Armstrong has recently built for them a number of very fast steam gun-boats, at a cost of \$150,000 each, These vessels will carry one 35-ton gun each, and will also be provided with arrangements for the discharge of torpedoes. A Chino-Japanese war would be a naval one, as neither side possesses the facilities for transporting an army of invasion.

THE END OF A-TRAGEDY.

Suicide of Henry Pace, the Murderer His Daughter's Seducer. (From the London Standard.) The Coroner for Central Middlesex, Dr. Hardwicke, yesterday (Aug. 5), received information from the authorities of the House of Correction, Coldbath fields, Clerkenwell, of the suicide of Henry Pace, who

EUROPEAN JOTTINGS.

Centenarians are invariably objects of repecial interest in England. The one receiving most attention at present is Mrs. Fanny Bailey, of Worthing, aged 102. She has had 10 children, the oldest now 76 and

the youngest 62.

A new thing in London shows is a bull

The six marble statues of his ancestors which, under the late Duke of Brunswick's

Prussia, the eldest son of the German Crown Prince, and her Majesty's eldest Phylloxera is making rapid progress in Savoy. Since July let, no less than forty-two different vineyards in the cantons of Chambery, Montmelard, Yenne and Rochette have been attacked by the per-nicious insect; the head centre of the in-fection seems to be at Chambers.

The bridging of the English Channel is seriously proposed by Sainte Anne, a French engineer of good professional standing. He proposes to build a line of immensely solid stone piers, and on them place sections of girder, suspension and tubular structure, according to local re-

At a recent distribution of prizes at the Sorbonne, in Paris, a more or less thought-less youth shouted, "Vive le Roi!" and the insignificant incident caused a sensa-tion—a decided sensation—and was made the subject of grave discussion by the press

The youth moreover lost the prize to which he was entitled. "Two nights last week," says the London Echo of the 4th, "placards of treasonable contents were again affixed upon the public walls of the town of Nivelles. They ran as follows:—'Let us plunge a dagger into the King, this tyrant over the Belgian

people! Let us cut down his whole family with the sword!—A Clerical.'"