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ny Nature 1, 527; N. Glarivett, 922; W. Glari, 824.

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m the result of the above examina s the following promotions take effects orm VI (from Form V): A. Johnston. rm V [from Form IV]: P. Harrison, otler. m IV [from Form III]: V. Harrison. college will recommence work on day, January 11, 1897.

NEWS OF THE DOMINION.

(Special to the Colonist.)

Archbishop Fabre Dead. UEBEC, Dec. 30.-Archbishop Fabre to-night. The Rt. Rev. E. C. e, archbishop of Montreal, was for y years a canon of the Montreal dral, under the episcopate of nop, subsequently Archbishop, Bour-and was characterized by his generity of spirit. He was a brother of ator Fabre, who subsequently be-e Canadian agent in France, and previously was editor of the Liberal

Champlain Election Annulled. WEBEC, Dec. 30.—The Champlain tion was annulied to-day.

Member of Parliament Unseated EARLOTTETOWN, Dec. 30.—Edward ket, member for West Prince, was ket, member for West eated to-day for bribery. A Victim of Paralysis.

BEONTO, Dec. 30.—John Gourlay, surer at Arthur, died suddenly of

Heavy Failure in Walkerton ALKERTON, Dec. 30.—The failure of Messenger has created a financial ic, and may result in disaster to vari-financial institutions in this part of

Bishop of Algoma's Consecration. TEBEC, Dec. 30.—The consecration of . Canon Thorneloe, D.D., bishop-t of Algoma, takes place in the tedral on January 6.

A Sick Man's Sufferings RIS, Jan. 2.-D. G. Hogarth, insuragent of this town, was found by Hogarth on her return home lying ed, where he had been for eight days ut food or water, unknown to anyin any way. His illness was sed by the bursting of a tumor in the mach. He is, however, doing as well ould be expected and is likely to re-

A CHAPLAIN SUSPENDED.

Father Cloutier Who is in the East

INNIPEG, Jan. 2.—A telegram has received at the Bishop's Palace, St. face, from Ottawa, suspending Rev. her Cloutier as chaplain of the Stony intain penitentiary. Father Cloutier t present in the East with Mgr. gevin. Politics are supposed to have ething to do with the suspension. rts against the election of W. F. Mcary as mayor of Winnipeg on the and of insufficient property qualifi-

he provincial department of agriculis daily in receipt of letters from ple living in the United States and tern Canada, asking for information arding lands in Manitoba. The ater number of letters from the ited States are sent by Michigan ners, who seem to be dissatisfied their lot.

B. Lauzon will probably be the servative candidate for the legisla-in the vacancy for St. Boniface sed by the retirement of Mr. Prender-

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The Colonist.

o Trouble to how Samples

in Cuba.

Sentiments of Loyalty in English Schools-The Czar's New Court -Bubonic Plague.

London, Jan. 2.-The slide at the Lakes of Killarney, which is the sensation of the week, is enhanced by a story noises were heard in the valley at night time, which the peasants of that vicinity describe as resembling the wailings of a banshee. These sounds it appears aroused a feeling of terror and numbers of the peasants consulted their priests, who endeavored to reassure them. Subsequently the calamity, however, caused universal consternation among the peasantry, who are seemingly convinced that there was some supernatural connection between the two affairs. A great mass of box, covering seven hundred acres behind the portion which has already slipped into the lake, has begun to slide and people are in dred of a still more terrible avalanches. The Spectator, in an article on the position of the United States and European seffected by the Cuban question, after remarking that the Washington government has had an unpleasant surprise in the attitude of the European powers, proceeds to explain the reasons for the European antagonism to the United States, and points out that the great financiers of Paris who hold Spanalish bonds are slarmed at the possibility that Spain, after fighting to this birter end, might be compelled to suspend payment, and consequently they are urging that the Claring houses in various places and powers, proceeds to explain the reasons for the European antagonism to the United States, and points out that the great financiers of Paris who hold Spanalish bonds are slarmed at the possibility that Spain, after fighting to this first that Spain, after fighting to the United States, and points out that the great financiers of Paris who hold Spanalish bonds are slarmed at the possibility that Spain, after fighting to the United States, and points out that the great financiers of Paris who hold Spanalish bonds are slarmed at the possibility that Spain, after fighting to the United States, and points out that the great financiers of Paris who hold Spanalish bonds are slarmed at the possibility that Spain, after fighting to the United States, and points out the lake clearing houses in various places in variou that about a week previously uncanny noises were heard in the valley at night

and the landing of armies in Cuba and the French West Indies.

The Spectator is deeply grieved at the attacks on U. S. Ambas ador Bayard which have appeared in the Chronicle and says he did great service here in pointing out the gravity of the situation, which the French was only a crown property of the situation.

great at the Russian court, the Czarina is a clever characterist and was recently surprised by the Czar while sketching the high dignitaries of St. Petersburg, The Czar, it seems, was greatly amused insisted on a sketch of himself, whereupon the Czarina draw says greatly amused infant in long clothes tied in a chair and surrounded by a crowd of anxious relatives, grand dukes, etc., flourishing feed infant to long clothes tied in a chair and surrounded by a crowd of anxious relatives, grand dukes, etc., flourishing feed infant way. The he fed in a different way. The he find by sworn statement that sales decrease as the result of ecclesiastical censure of the high displayed at this hymorous sketch.

A special dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Cologne Gazette, says it is the in-

Patriot" wrote to the Times early in December explaining the patriotic instruction given to American youths and telling how not only boys but girls in the United States are drilled into giving the military salute in the schools to the Stars and Stripes, and suggesting that Stars and Stripes, and suggesting that the asstem be introduced into the Britthe system be introduced into the Brit-ish schools, seems likely to bear fruit. Lord Meath now writes to the Times in favor of patriotic displays in the public schools, and suggests that at the public schools, and suggests the the commemoration of the Queen's diamond jubilee next year a portrait of Her Majesty and a Union Jack be placed in every school class which has distinguished itself most during the previous week, and that it be made the custodian of the flag and portrait for the following week. His Lordship thinks that that there will be a healthy rivalry for the honor of guarding the flag and he also suggests that the ing the flag and he also suggests that the lene.

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Montreal, Jan. 2.—The Star has a leaden will attend the manoeuvres.

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Legislature of Quebes.

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THE IRISH LAND SLIDE Business is utterly paralyzed, owing to the spread of the plague. The volunteer artillery is assisting the overworked health officers in combatting the disease. The conditions of the will of M. Nobel, who recently bequeathed a fortune estimated at \$16,000,000 to the Stockfolm University, have been made public.

Following the example set by the American navy department, the British naval authorities have decided to use nickel steel instead of Harveyized steel for the protection of the warships now under construction.

DUN'S REVIEW.

The Trade of the Year as Appears by the Agency.

New York, Dec. 31.-R. G. Dun & Co., in their weekly review, will say:

It is further stated that the Czar was highly delighted at this humorous sketch which sums up the present family situation in Russia.

Statistics of the courts and, if necessary were shall not the courts and, if necessary were shall not the courts and, if necessary were shall not the courts and the descapades.

A special dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Cologne Gazette, says it is the intention of the Czar to create a suprement court with the object of relieving him of much of the work which devolves on him. The new court will settle all the matters decided by the Czar, except those of the highest importance, which will, as heretofore, be referred to the man who betrayed his brothers, who estinged the death warrant of Catholic who will should be the contamination of the Contamination of the court.

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TEACHING OF ROSSLAND.

Capital Will Flow in Freely Now That it

National Anthem and salute the flag.

Advices from Bombay show that the bubonic plague, which is supposed to have been imported into that city from Hongkong, where it raged with great in view of the bad times in Africa he among the natives, who thus far have been the principal sufferers. Thousands of the residents have fled from the city. Invested in Canadian Mines.

Hon. Thomas McGreevy Dead-Ottawa Puts Curfew Law Into Operation.

M. Lemoine the Only Canadian Recipient of New Year's Honors.

OTTAWA, Jan. 2.-Hon Thos. Mc-Greevy for very many years a representasive of Quebec in the House of Commons, died at Quebec to-day.

The militia list for the present year Forty young ladies took the veil at the Grev nuns convent to-day. A shock of earthquake was felt here

The curfew law went into force in the J. M. Lemoine, of Quebec ,the well

known author, is the only Canadian included in the New Year's day honors conferred by Her Majesty.

The Governor-General held his usual New Year's day levee. About 500 leading citizens called to pay their respects. New Year's day passed off quietly in Ottawa. The weather was seasonable, although there was no eleighing owing although there was no sleighing owing to the thaw of the early part of the

The price paid by the Gooderham syndicate, of Toronto, for the War Eagle property is \$850,000. The first payment

THE FATHERLAND

Large Army Increase-A Prussian Diplomat Recalled For Countenancing a Duel.

Interesting Statistics - Unpopularity of Military Officers-Military Chief in Disfavor-

spain, "vowing to the Italians in the United States being treated as, if they were negroe or Red Indians."

The Spectator then adds that the Austrian Emperor will support Germany in maintaining the independence of Spain, being actuated by weight of the spain in the Germans and their fifty-two million population, it is easier than in the case of France, with her barely forty mil-

It is stated that big army manoeuvres will be held this year in Lorraine, east ly only high grade ore can be shipped at

will be held this year in Lorraine, east of Metz. The Emperor William will reside at the Chateau Arville, and the King of Saxony and the Grand Duke of Baden will attend the manoeuvres.

The Imperial Chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe, will celebrate his golden wedding on February 16.

The shipments to the smelter from Rossland in 1895 aggregated 22,500 tons. Incomplete returns for 1896 show that 40,000 tons of ore were shipped last year.

DURING THE YEAR.

itain's Happy-Go-Lucky Foreign Policy Venezuelan Question-Real Estate
Sales by Noblemen.

London, Jan. 2.-Most newspapers re viewing the events of 1896, criticize the happy-go-lucky optimism of Great Britain's foreign policy evinced by the THE METHODS OF HENRY IRVING. little effort produced during the numer ous menacing storms that marked the year. They cite the Venezuela trouble, ollowed quickly by the Transvaal dispute and then came the insult from Emperor William, his dispatch to President Kruger and the isolation of Great Britain in the Eastern question. The newspapers, therefore, insist that the foreign policy of Great Britain is behind the times, and the government requires

tinuing, the St. James's Gazette remarks: "With no aggressive or ambitious designs upon our part we have been within measurable distance, in a single year, to war with Russia, Germany, America and the Transvaal. With a lew additional warships and cruisers, some thousands more trained seamen.

Vidual personality.

Peculiarities of voice, gait, gestures or though he was, had his mannerisms that were very conspicuous, and that were distinctive among actors and actresses than any other class of people, but after all lated upon by his enemies to depreciate his more distinctive and later all lated upon by his enemies to depreciate his many other class of people, but after all lated upon by his enemies to depreciate his more through he was, had his mannerisms that were very conspicuous, and that were distinctive and the upon by his enemies to depreciate his more through he was, had his mannerisms that were very conspicuous, and that were very conspicuous, and that were very conspicuous, and that were distinctive upon by his enemies to depreciate his many other class of people, but after all lated upon by his enemies to depreciate his worth. Macklin, the great Shylock of the people, but after all lated upon by his enemies to depreciate his worth. Macklin, the great Shylock of the people, but after all lated upon by his enemies to depreciate his worth. Macklin, the great Shylock of the people, but after all lated upon by his enemies to depreciate his worth. Macklin, the great Shylock of the people, but after all lated upon by his enemies to depreciate his worth. Macklin, the great Shylock of the people, but after all lated upon by his enemies to depreciate his worth. Macklin, the great Shylock of the people, but after all lated upon by his enemies to depreciate his worth. Macklin, the great Shylock of the people, but after all lated upon by his enemies to depreciate his worth. Macklin, the great Shylock of the people, but after all lated upon by his enemies to depreciate his worth. Macklin, the great Shylock of the peop ome thousands more trained seamen and stokers and an army capable of sending three corps, by railway and transport, say to Canada or Constantinople, we could face such a combination as that with better confidence.

The chief feature of the real estate

Early Shipper.

February 8, at the new palace, the twelve survivors of the German warship "Itlis" which was lost in a hurricane off the

Peculiarities of Some Great Ac-

tors of the Stage.

and Action-Stories of English and American Tragedians—The Keans, Father and Son—The Booths, Fechter and Florence.

The question of how far the personal peculiarities of an actor may work for or against the perfect success of his performance on the stage will probably never tease to be a subject of animated controversy. There are those who insist that the actor's personality must always be subor-



creases in Germany and France are like an endless screw, but maintains that it cannot be helped, although with the the Year—The Jumbo an impressive actor, whose characterizations as much the nature of the actor as if it cannot be helped, although with the the Year—The Jumbo an impressive actor, whose characterizations as much the nature of the actor as if it leads to the property of the property with him. Besides that he were always graceful and finished and often forcible. Yet he had an unfortunate was stilted in his gait and angular in his which the English thought was only a demonstration of spread-eagleism.

The Pope has conferred the title of Countess upon Mrs. James Mackin of New York.

According to an account of the private life of the Czar and Czarina by a recent oneat at the Russian court, the Czarina by a recent one who can be a thick and intellectual trage that the Russian that the Russian court, the Czarina by a recent one who knew him the upraise from the big tunnel on the 200-foot shaft, which the system of fortifications.

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Shylock's subsistence, by his peculiar pro-nunciation of the word 'means' he proves the Jew to have been a lover of vegetables, William A. Conway, one of the best

Before Charles Kean, his father Edmund, notwithstanding the brilliancy and genius cessive height. Our own James Wallack, of his acting, was none the less noted for the younger, never knew what to do with his mannerisms. His familiarity of speech his acting, was none the less noted for the younger, never knew what to do with his hands. They appeared to be perpetually in his way. They were shapely hands, and abruptness of gesture were in their effects often more ludicrous. Hazlitt writes but very long, and it seemed as if they that on one occasion "the motion was per- were joined loosely to the wrists. Be that

yesterday the Premier annol need that all the government measures frere now before the house, with the possible exception of one concerning the Montreal Exhibition Company. For the remainder of the session there will be two sitings a day, afternoon and hight. There is no prospect of prorogation being reached before January.

had from a remembrance of some of the tones of his son Edwin, though the voice of Edwin for musicality, sonorousness, delicate shading and beauty of expression could not be compared to that of his father in his best days. The elder Booth's pronound not be compared to that of his father in his best days. The elder Booth's pronound was invariably elegant, precise and faultless, and his eye emphasized his every tone. If he possessed any manner ism, it was that of scarcely ever playing the same part alike on two successive in nannerisms. William Florence had to mannerisms. William Florence had to man

nights, and an excellent authority tells us that while acting in the theaters of Vir-ginia, where he made his first engagement with American managers, he used to act Richard one night in his own style and the next in that of Kean, and each per-formance was marked with individual traits of extraordinary engages

traits of extraordinary genius.
Gustavus V. Brooke was an actor of rare merit, but, like "Mr. Orator Puff, had two tones to his voice," and this made his readings, to say the least, partake of the nature of eccentricity, for one-half of a line would be given in a species of falsetto and the concluding half in a sort of subbase. This was attributed to some affection of his bronchial tubes which in its earlier stages had been neglected and allowed to become

newspapers, therefore, insist that the foreign policy of Great Britain is behind the times, and the government requires to take existing facts considerably more into account or expect indefinite repetitions of the loss of prestige, brought about by taking up a stand which it was later compelled to abandon, owing to miscalculation as to Great Britain's means of asserting her resistance in opposition to other powers.

The Times in its New Year editorial reviewing the foreign relations of Great Britain's asserting her resistance in opposition to other powers.

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The Times in its New Year editorial reviewing the foreign relations of Great Britain says: "It is peculiarly appropriate that the year which is to be distinguished by the celebration of the dismond jubilee of the Queen, should also be parked by the conclusion of a treaty of arbitration with the other great mass, the condition of a treaty of arbitration with the other great mass, the condition of the dismond in the season and practicable when dealing with people closely allied by blood with ourselves."

The St. James's Gazette makes special reference to Venezuela, and says: "It it its right now to arbitrate on terms arranged by the United States it was a right to do so a year and a a -half ago, when Lord Salisbury emphatically refused to the order of the condition of a stage with the condition and practicable when dealing with people closely allied by the condition of a treaty of arbitration with the other great mass time of the distance, in the proposition of a treaty of arbitration with the other great mass time of the distance, in the proposition to other great mass the proposition to other great mass to the transmission of the distance, in the proposition to other powers.

The Times in its New Year editorial repetitions of a treaty of the proposition to other powers.

The Times in its New Year editorial repetition dividual voices. One was his natural voice, that he used for the street and draw-

rick, and thus wrote of him: "His art in acting consisted in incessantly pawing and hauling about the characters with whom he was concerned

in the scene, and when he did not paw or haul the characters about he stalked be tween them and the audience, squeezed his hat, hung forward and stood almost on one foot, with no part of the other to the ground but the toe of it. His whole action when he made love, in tragedy or in medy, when he was familiar with his riend, when he was in anger, sorrow, rage, consisted in squeezing his hat, thumping his breast, strutting up and down the stage and pawing the characters that he

That will, however, hardly pass as a fair and unprejudiced judgment of one of the greatest actors that the English stage has known.

William Charles Macready had a singular voice, which was made the more so by HENRY IRVING.

vidual which serve to mark him distinctly from his fellows. Such a personal and physical matter is acting that mannerism is inevitable to it, from the very fact that the actor is so absorbed in the character which he is called upon for the time being to sustain that he invests it with all his own peculiarity of facial expression and own peculiarity of facial expression and conduct of the body and limbs, and in this exquisite taste, while his voice showed respect the performances of the greatest good training and perfect obedience to actors which the stage has ever known have been marked by confirmed mannerand became harsh and even at times re-

quite determined to carry the matter into the courts and, if necessary, we shall get a decision from the Queen's shall get a decision from the Queen's privy council.

Le Courier du Canada, Hon. Thomas Chapais' paper, calls the Laurier dinner the traitor's banquet," and remarks:

"We are anxious to see the list of yowards who went to drink the health."

The feeling about the Removal of the shalt 100 feet above, is about as high as any ever shipped from the courts and, if necessary, we shall get a decision from the Queen's humber of duels in Germany has doubled since 1889, and whereas in 1891, sixty sentences were imposed for duelling, one hundred and seven sentences for the same offence were imposed in 1895 in The whole face of the tunnel on the your owner adopted the peculiarities of a tragedian. All his abrupt transitions, chuckles and about as high as any ever shipped from the camp. This strike places the Iron Mask among the assured mines, as the ore chute has been proved to be at least one hundred and seven sentences for the same offence were imposed in 1895 in The whole face of the tunnel on the your owner. The feeling about the Removal of the shaft 100 feet above, is leadidg cheek to cheek? is beeting doses? Of laughter with a sigh; harsidg foot od foot? Skulkidg if corders? wishidg clocks more of the adopted the peculiarities of a tragedian. All his abrupt transitions, chuckles and about as high as any ever shipped from the camp. This strike places the Iron Mask among the assured mines, as the swifts?

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as thus: 'You take my house when you do take the prop that doth sustain my house; you take my life when you do take the beans whereby I live.

Before Charles Kean, his father Edmund, ground that they were marred by his exformed and the words uttered in the as it may, they gave him a deal of trouble mallest possible time in which a puppet and in many instances became an eyesore could be made to mimic or gabble the part," and if this be not mannerism what in the world is?

to the spectators. That excellent actor and capable manager of the last generation, William J. Fleming, had a defect The elder Booth in his younger days must have had a remarkably musical voice, but later on the voice became heavy and harsh. Some idea of his voice may be host marked degree. Both these defects had from a remembrance of some of the of nature were not infrequently set down