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the penitence that perhaps came too

ate, or was forgotten with regained iberty; or of the sad recollectic sof bet-

therapy; or of the sad reconector sol bet-ter and purer days which come to those incarcerated like a mocking dream, it would be a recital to which none could lis-

would be a redicat to which hole could have ten without feeling pity for the degraded and sympathy for the unhappy. It does not follow that all who are imprisoned are guilty, or all who suffer are unfortunate,

innocent or guilty, unfortunate

vicious, it is certain that many who might

have reformed, when released, have gone

back to vice and crime for the lack of a

helping and guiding hand which some good Samaritan might easily have extended

good samaritan might easily neve extended to them. It can be easily seen that the motto "Opce a thief, always a thief," has a firm hold on the minds of both prisoners and good citizens. That the first class feel this is easily found out by conversing with the avaian ence in the geal who

with the erring ones in the gaol, who tell of frequent and unsuccessful ef-forts to do better, and of the rebuffs many have met with, accompanied by sus-

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picious and often insulting words.

THE VICE-REGAL PROGRESS

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From Halifax to Montreal

Proceedings at the Commercial Capital.

BRILLIANT BALL AT THE WINDSOR.

Exuberant Loyalty - Grand Processions The Marquis at Church-Visit to Educa-tional Institutions, dc.

Having bid farewell to H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh, who sailed for Portsmouth in the Black Prince on the same day, the vice-regal party left Halifax at eleven o'clock on Wednesday, 27th ult., by the Intercolonial railway. The whole journey to Montreal may be described as one con-tinued ovation, for wherever the train stopped, crowds thronged the station and Marquis even excelling his first effort, and cheered with might and main. At Truro, Amherst, Moncton, and other places, ad-dresses were presented and replied to. The journey occupied about fifty hours, the train stopping on Wednesday night at Metapedia, and on Thursday night at Arthabaska. Montreal was reached at noon on Friday, 90th 29th.

MONTREAL, Nov. 29 .- It was to be MONTREAL, NOV. 29.—It was to be ex-pected that the city of Montreal would ex-tend a right loyal welcome to the Governor-General and Princess, and the expectation has been realized. A preconception of the enormous crowd that was to witness the passage of the Royal Cortege theorem the stream of Montreal was through the streets of Montreal was to be found from a sight of the hundreds of people congregated at hundreds of people congregated at every street crossing as the train slowly made its way to the station, who all shorted an enthusiastic welcome, waved pocket-handkerchiefs, and otherwise signi-fied their loyal good wishes. Arrived

AT THE STATION

one familiar with its every-day outline was puzzled to recognize in the show of carpeted and decorated platforms lined with troops, embowered canopies, and tiers of seats crowded with well-dressed ladies, that beetle-browed barn which serves for a station to the commercial metropolis of Canada. May the day be distant when the Princess sees the jackdaw stripped of his stolen colours and resplendent only in all his native hideousness ! The dais and curtained canopy under which the Governor and Princes received and answered the address read to them by the Mayor-who was robed in a gorgeousness that would have become the envoy of Queen of Sheba-were the best yet provided for their Excellencies. Facing them on a gas jet scroll were the 'God Bless Our Queen," and as the space in front became filled with the privileged few admitted on the platform, the scene was one

WORTHY OF A GREAT CITY. and highly creditable to the artistic skill of the gentlemen charged with the execution of Mr. Hickson's wishes. I shall not dwell on the order of the procession nor on the names of those who constituted it. I am told the Witness gives as a list of the ladies on the dais, "The Princess, Lady Sophia McNamara, and two maids." In the course of one of his vice-regal pro-gresses, Lord Dufferin's footman was ad-dressed by mistake for the Governor-Gen-The two maids on the present occasion were Mrs. De Winton and Mrs. Moreton, two high born ladies, whose charming manners and prepossessing looks will make them great favourities in Canadian Society. Bishop Fabre was the only person heides the members of the nly person

quis danced every dance, among the part ners selected for him being Miss Campbel and Miss Macfarlane. The dance in which he specially shone was a reel, in which he acquitted himself with a vigour and The earlier portion of yesterday wa aken up with the reception of addresse rom a number of societies, etc. acquitted himself with a vigour and activity that won the hearts of the Scotch AT VILLA MARIA CONVENT. In the afternoon the Governor-Gener and Princess visited the Villa Maria co men, and elicited considerable applause a the courage to appear on the floor, and his Excellency's performance was far and arrest

On the whole the ball was a successfu entertainment some five or six hundred They remained some time, th entertainment some live of the unced at being present. Supper was announced at twelve o'clock, the Marquis handing down Mrs. Dow, Colonel Stephenson taking the Princess, Sir John Macdonald Lady Sophi Princess, Dr. Camphell Lady Macdon pupils giving an entertainment of an inter-esting character. On their return from the convent their Excellencies visited

Macamara, Dr. Campbell Lady Macdon ald, &c., &c. Supper was served in the billiard room on the ground floor. On the return of the dis where they received a cordial reception from the students and Professors. Th Princess was presented with a magnificent bouquet. The consular corps formally paid their respects to his Excellency and were cordially received. His Excellency entered into conversation in German with Mr. Munderloh, the German Consul, and asked many questions respecting the Ger-man population of the Dominion.

STATE DRAWING-ROOM. The Governor-General and Princess Iouise held a drawing-room to-night in the grand suite of parlours in the Windsor Hotel. Their Excellencies, on entering, were received with a military salute by a guard of honour composed of three com-panies of the Sixth Fusiliers. The Mar-quis was dressed in his official uniform of green and gold, the Princess appearing in a handsome dreas of white satin. Both looked extremely well, and, on taking their places upon the vice-regal throne, excited admiring comment from the throng of elegantly-dressed people who had collected in waiting to be pre-sented. Accompanying their Excel-lencies were the ladres and gentlemen attached to their persons, all magnificently dressed. These formed a semi-circle round the throne, when the presentations comthe dais erected at the top of the room At one o'clock the strains of the Nationa At them and vociferous cheers announced the retirement of the Marquis and Princess who won golden opinions by their gracious bearing at their first ball in Canada.

The following are the names of so the most prominent ladies and the throne, when the presentations com-menced. These were quite informal, combined with satin of the same. Head-dress, cardinal velvet cap and white Mrs. Geo. Stevens-Cardinal and blue

Princesse with elaborate lace trimmings. Cape of blue satin with feathers and diamputed that altogether more than from hundred presentations took place. Mrs. Osborne-Black velvet Princess fifteen hundred prese

Mrs. Osborne-Black velvet Trincesse robe over ceru satin plastron, with rich Honiton lace trimmings, combined with white lilies. Diamond jewellery. Mrs. Southgate-Black velvet and satin train with blue brocade overdress and lace trimmings. Mrs. Wallace—Ecru grosgrain silk,

bined with blue brocade, with garlands of flowers and festoens of ribbon. Gold jewellery. Mrs. Richard White-Black grosgrain, richly trimmed with black thread lace over

flutings of *crepe lisse*, and draperies festoon ed with black and white ribbons in butter y bows. Lady Macdenald—Dress of blue satir

THE BALL COSTUMES.

his Excellency's far and away

and combination gauze, very richly and tastefully trimmed with side panel fringe and bouquets of pink flowers. Miss Angers — White satin lress with rich trimmings and bows of the

same colour. Mrs. J. P. Wiser, of Prescott—Rich

black silk with an overdress of richly em proidered net. Diamond jewellery. Another attractive costume was a pinl atin and grosgrain with garlands flowers. Miss McGibbon-White grosgrain Prin cesse dress, neat talasse draperies and gar lands of white flowers. Miss Ogilvie Green and white striped atin with fringe trimming. Miss Campbell—White tarletan Princess ress, with coru silk drapries and cora coloured bows. Miss Allan-Blue grosgrain Princ

dress with garlands of pink flowers. Mrs. Schwob—Pink grosgrain trimmed with Honiton lace.

FOR OTTAWA.

of white flowers.

TORONTO CITY GAOL. SATURDAY'S PROCEEDINGS Past and Present of the Bastile.

Fabre and the mother superior. They were presented with poetical addresses by the students, to which His Excellency re-Executions-Suicides- Births-Religio Instruction, dc. It is a lamentable fact that

· MCGILL UNIVERSITY,

STATE DRAWING-ROOM.

ladies and gentlemen as they came forward being announced by Major De Winton and presented. For fully two hours the stream of elegantly dressed ladies and gentlemen passed before their Excellencies, and it was

ON SUNDAY Governor-General and

more than the ordinary large congregation were present. The Rev. Canons Baldwin, Henderson and Elliott took part at the

tion. In the afternoon the Governer General attended a special service in St Andrew's Presbyterian church, where the Rev. Mr. Lang, the pastor, preached from the 26th chapter of St. Matthew, and 28th verse. There was no special reference to

and the concourse of people who had col-lected did not retire until after his Excel-lency returned to the hotel. The church

DEATHS ON THE GALLOWS Of these, commencing with the first on that is remembered by the old inhabitants cences of Old Times-Escapes

that is remembered by the old inhabitants, there is quite a large number. A murder-ess named Julia Murdoch, some forty-five or fifty years ago, "shuffled off her mortal coll" assisted by the hangman, and was the only woman ever hanged in Toronto. Edward Perry was the next victim. He was proven guilty of murder and explated his crime in front of the gaol on Toronto etcodt cident with the founding of a county own, comes the building of a place of con-

town, comes the building of a place of con-finement for the law-breakers, for they, like the poor, are always with us. These gaols besides being a great expense to the Government are the centres around which

ciently fearful, yet they are barren in horror compared with the

Government are the centres around which cluster those criminal incidents which at various times create great sensations and arouse popular indignation. These inci-dents are not only marked by long remem-bered feelings of horror at the exposure of fearful crimes and the awful punishments that follow them, but they have also con-nected with them many memories of the awful remorse of murderers and the sad sufferings of their victims. If the walls of prisons could tell of the sights they have

risons could tell of the sights they have playing lunatic, but it did not take. For over a week his wild bellowings could sen, of the contrition they have witnessed, be heard all over the prison, and not even his father-confessor or medica attendant, dare venture into his cell with out an armed turnkey. He one day asked the doctor what he thought of him, and Dr. Richardson answered that he thought he (O'Leary) was a fraud and was " putting

> Toronto these executions there have been some SUICIDES. Greenwood, who murdered his mistress

and tried to hide the traces of his crime by setting fire to the house in which the body lay, also ended his life by his own hand the night before his execution he was left at eleven o'clock by his minister and this year. the turnkey ; but in the morning it was found that he had strangled him self with the long towel attached to a roller. Great excitement was felt after it was announced that he was dead, and eefsteak. many of the people refused to believe it and to convince them the body was ex-posed to public view for several days. About three years ago a man who was at one time a wealthy merchant in Liverpool but who had failed and moved to Muskoks went crazy and was temporarily confined in the gaol. One night he hanged himself own in Canada. and in the morning was found dead While there have been a large number o

deaths, there have been quite a few BIRTHS. The poor unfortunates who come into the world under such disadvantages are well cared for, together with their mothers

who, for the time, are placed in the Gaol Hos pital, which is never unoccupied. When prisoners become patients they are allowed milk, tea, meat and vegetables, and have good medical attendance and medicine, but in health the bill of fare includes nothing but bread and water, mush and soup, and the prisoners only get two of these articles at once.

THE NEW GAOL will accommodate 250 prisoners, and has

will accommodate 250 prisoners, and has been so full that the workshops and garrets have been used, but at present it contains just about half of that number. 30,272 prisoners have been committed to the prisoners have been committed to the present gaol since it was first opened. The increase is marked, for in 1866, 1,353 com-mittals were made, while in 1876 there 2680. were 3,073.

and the Prince Edward Island Patriot follows, saying it will exceed \$750,000, or "double the annual cost of the Mounted Police." The Free Press now withdraws its original announcement or britted The new woollen factory in Campbellford its original announcement as being incor-rect. This is how public opinion is manu-A detective force is shortly to be estab-ished in Winnipeg. factured in this great country. A ratepayers' protective society h A private despatch received in London A private despatch received in London announces the death of Mr. Francis Evans Cornish, barrister, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Deceased was a native of London, and aged

An efficient

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A printing-ink factory tarted in St. Catharines. A large seal eight feet long about 47. He took a leading part in municipal affairs there and was several years a the river at Quebec rece The Grand Junction Railway mayor. He removed to Winnipeg six years ago. bout completed to Campbell At the late Court of Revision in Londo It is anticipated that no opposition will

be offered to the by-law repealing the Dunkin Act to be voted on in Peterboro' on the Conservatives gained 105 votes The return of Hon. Hector Langev 9th inst. A number of temperance men , for Three Rivers is announced publish a notice to the effect that, from The Roman Catholics of Selkirk, Man. arious causes, it is impossible to enforce atend erecting a church in the spring. the Act, and they, therefore, will not op-A company has been organized in Londo pose its repeal. the purpose of exporting cattle itain

CANADIAN.

just completed.

rganized at Ottawa.

Fires during the past year have been so frequent in Port Dalhousie, that nearly one-third of the village has been consumed. The deposits in the Post Office Savings anks during the month of October wer As the larger part of the destruction i \$159,827. traceable to traceable to incendiarism, a vigilance com mittee is to be established. An efficien A soup kitchen for the benefit of poor will be opened at Ottawa as soon as the cold weather sets in. fire brigade, however small, more serviceable. The Brockville Recorder wants eight

Vice-Admiral Inglefield, and the greater ents per line for publishing original poetry. fost papers would ask eight dollars. portion of the fleet now at Halifax, wi not leave for Bermuda before the second week in December. H. M. S. Sirius has Oshawa claims that Simcoe street in that own is the worst in Canada. We would sailed for Jamaica. The Black Prince ack several streets in Toronto against it. on Wednesday took to England twelve men who were missing from the 20th. Josiah Henson, the original "Uncle om" in Mrs. Stowe's novel, has delivered | when the troopship Orontes sailed. ecture at London. Ont., on the history of Mr. Cameron, of Lancaster, having been

robbed on the Q., M. O., and O. railway Clinton has just received and tested with on his way to Ottawa on Saturday night great satisfaction, their new Cotton Fire Hose, purchased from Mr. Blackwood, of on arriving at the Hull station the passen gers, male and female, with the ex Sir John and Lady Macdonald, were The steamer Polynesian, from Halifax on saturday, took to Liverpool eight car-loads gang of American pickpockets were of

f fresh beef and mutton from the Upper That rare species, if species it can be rovinces.

For the week ending November 15th, 0,409 barrels of coal oil were shipped from called, of a musical mouse turns up again, this time in Yarmouth, N.S. The occu-pants of the Yarmouth Hotel for over a Petrolia, the largest shipment in one week nonth past have heard sounds issuing from the pantry resembling the carolling of a canary. They set a trap and caught the Two drunkards recently went into butcher's store in Alliston and fought each mouse, which they now keep caged as a

other until exhausted, with sausages and pet songster. Two "mighty Nimrods" went out to Mayor Robertson, of Belleville, is a andidate for re-election, but no alder-Stony Mountain to hunt for prairie chickens, and after a week's hard tramping and the

nanic candidates have as yet announced expenditure of a small magazine of am-munition, they returned in trumph to town The new Midland station in Peterbo with a solitary rooster, which they pur-chased on their way home. They report game as scarce, and hard to kill.—Manihas been completed, and the town now claims to have the finest station of any

toba Free Press. A number of liquor informers are doing Dr. St. George, ex-M.P., as well as Mr. A number of inquot interaction as paying business at Quebec, and several vallee, M.P., has charge of a petition unfortunate liquor-sellers are daily fined at seeking signatures and praying the Marquis he police court.

Montreal is just now infested with thieves. Stoddard's jewellery store, on Bleury street, has been robbed of goods to the value of el one Mr. Dunbar, Q.C., the Crown prosecutor. the value of \$1,000. Newfoundland has imported 226,200 lbs will support the prayer of the petition.

Since the opening of the Victoria Rail-way to Haliburton, pork, flour, and other leaf tobacco this year, and as a conse uence the importation of obacco fell of 124,944 lbs. of manufactured supplies for lumbermen in the north are arriving there by the car load. The Ot-tawa lumbermen will, as soon as the lakes A safe, the combination of which had

en lost, was recently taken all the way freeze, take in their supplies from Hali-burton for next year. 'Salt, which has alfrom Battleford to Winnipeg, where it was unlocked in fifteen minutes. ways been an expensive article in the back country, can now be had for \$1.50 per

The people of Lambeth village are moving for a daily mail, instead of a tri-weekly one. They have also subscribed \$50 as a bonus to a telegraph office. parrel. A Jeffersonville policeman arrived at Ottawa last week with James Cameron, Mr. Cahill, of St. George, Beauce, ha the principal in the Cummings robbery, having arrested him at Frankdown, Ind. None of the stolen money was found on his person, and he says he lost it all in a faro-bank. He told Cummings where he

The St. Johns, Que., glass factory is to secreted the notes. The pol

THE ENGLISH M

Interesting Summary

" GLUCOSE " IN MILE

At an inquest in Brighton on who had died suddenly, it was sta it had been brought up on conden and bread, and a post mortem exists showed that death had arisen from power to assimilate its food, we medical witness said was often with hand fed children, adding t densed milk was frequently glucose, a preparation of starch, with the best cane sugar Th best cane sugar. had really died from inauition, an want of nutrition, though there neglect on the part of the mot ury returned a verdict to that e

MR. BRIGHT AND COLONEL MUE

A few days ago handbills were d Bright thanks God for !" some time during the last Sess ment, Colonel Mure, the Liberal from Renfrewshire, asked Mr what he thought would the result if the Liberal been in power in 1876. agements renewed so recently Bright thought for a moment.

o! A large section felt that we could not with honour en ate them, and would have driven policy. I thank my God that we were What a confession ! Had the been in office they would have strained to fulfil the obligations the selves entered into, keep the contr had made, redeem the pledges given ; but, sitting in the cool shad given ; but, sitting in the cool shad position, they considered themse leased from their word and bond, at fied in evading or repudiating Surely this is a new reading of th and duties of public men who ha high offices of trust. Mr. Brigh God that his leaders were in Oppo order that they might evade and r obligations into which they hed bligations into which they had A working man forwarded one andbills to Mr. Bright, asking had been correctly reported, and if had any further explanation to offi Bright forwarded the following rer

DEAR SIR,-I need hardly one

the conversation to which how unwise it is to quote fro ions many months after they now mistakes are almost una the intention is most honest. Is spoke culty in which's Liberal Government found itself with the whole Tory party war, seeing that, with small exception of the country had been in favour of year 1854. The result might have been into war or out of office; the latter the Due war of out of office; the latter the course, as I could not imagine that : and his colleagues would have enter defence of Turkey. The publication rian horrors would. I doubt not, have easy for a Liberal Government to keep it has proved a great difficulty in the Government which is the state of the s Government, which was evidently dispos I am not in the habit of bringing the D

I am not in the habit of bringing the Div into familiar conversation, and Colonel M have erred in attributing such languag. The whole matter is of small imports opinion on the Russian and Turkish que well known twenty-four years ago, and it h gone no change; but I send you these te explanation, as you have asked me for the I am truly yeurs, JOHN B

FREE TRADE.

The London correspondent of Mercury writes :- The continued sion of trade, of which at presen seems very little likelihood of chan again raised a warm discussion on question of reciprocity. Nor is th sion confined to purely political lin added to it from the has intens merchants of various shades of opin taking part in the controversy. V perhaps most striking is that perhaps most striking is that Liberals and Free Traders are beg under the pinch of trial, to agitate f ratification of the existing law. The position on their part has, it need explained, been quickened by the taken by the colonies, and the condisturbance of commerce thereby ed. You need not under the circu be surprised should another deputa the subject be sent to Government.

universal horror of "gaol birds" that is to some extent justly felt by the respect-able, need not dictate insults nor cast stumbling-blocks in the way of those who are trying to regain a place amongst decent people. On searching the records of the gaol, it is wonderful, among the many prisoners well-known to the gaolers, how few have reformed. There is a regular stock of "old birds," some of whom can always be found in durance vile. Most otable amongst these in the Toronto gaol is HARRY HENRY. who has the unexampled record of 369 convictions and accompanying imprison-ments, nearly all of which were for drunkenness. For the past thirty-five years Harry has been making regular trips to the gaol. The first were about six months apart, but for many years past he has only been out long enough to get drunk and be sent back. The contest for the next greatest number of committals lies with Isabella Reed, Kate Cogan and Con Leary, all of whom have resided principally in the gaol for the last twenty years. THE OLD LOG GAOL

two hours. A large crowd had collected around the church during the service, and waited to catch a glimpse of the distinguish-ed party taking their departure, but further than the gentlemen raising their hats as the carriage containing their Ex-cellencies passed there was no demonstra-

local events in the sermon, either at St. Andrew's or the Cathedral. A vast crowd

Church in the afternoon, doubtless to see the Princess, as she was expected to attend, but they were disappointed. His Excellency walked to and from the church,

Princes The Governor-General and Princess Louise passed the day very quietly. In the morning they attended Christ Church cathedral, where the Very Rev. Dean Bond, the Bishop-elect of Montreal, preached an eloquent sermon from the 17th verse of the first chapter of the Epistle of St. James. The members of the congrega-tion were admitted by ticket, and very few more than the ordinary large congregation

of people of both sexes lined the streets from the Windsor Hotel to St. Andrew's

ntly filled, and

services. The vice-regal party occupied the Governor-General's pew in the cantre-aisle of the church. The service lasted two hours. A large crowd had collected

sed to stand on King street near the lo now occupied by the Auction Mart of F W. Coate &Co. Things used to be lively Things used to be lively n those times when a few prisoners were confined in the primitive "lock up," some of them, perhaps, guilty of being drunk and disorderly at some "logging bee" in "Muddy Little York." History does not

he (O Leary) was a rand and was " putting on " his lunacy. That cured him, and when he died he made great protestations of resignation that could be as fairly doubted as his insanity. There have been but two executions from the new gaol, Wm. Traviss and John Williams—the latter for murdering his wife in Weston. Besides

Corporation who was presented, and as the dress, with black lace clair-de-lune trim latter made themselves scarce the moment they had passed through the mings. Miss McKeown-Ecru matelasse

TERRIFYING ORDEAL

of a bow to Royalty, the Bishop had the il-lustrious pair entirely to himself till the carriages were announced. A move was then made to the station door, the carriages were entered amid the blast of clar ons, and, escorted by a body-guard of cavalry, the procession started f sor by a circuitous route through Victoria Square and up Beaver Hall Hill to Dorchester street. It was at Victoria Square

AN INCIDENT

occarred, of which I see no mention is made in the evening paper, but which is the first item one would think likely to have reached the ever-open ears of news-paper reporters. Mr. Tiffin's pair of bay horses, out for the ecca-sion, became so restive under the combined influence of music, cheers, the gags and the pressure of the music difference of the solution of the trading com-solution of the pressure of the solution of the trading com-solution of the pressure of the solution of the trading com-solution of the trading com-solution of the trading comto be unharnessed, and immediately THE CROWD VOLUNTEERED TO DRAG THE

CARRIAGE

the remaining half mile of its journey. During the short delay caused by the substitution of bipeds for quadrupeds, the crowd pressed much on the Princess, want-ing to shake hands with her, and being, with perhaps, a little too fervent in their manifestations of regard. It was all the Gen-eral and his A.D.C. could do to keep them at a respectful distance. The contretemps, however, was in no way to be regretted as no better or more spontane-ous evidence of the popular good will could have been elicited. THE CRUSH

in the neighbourhood of the Windsor was something fearful, and some women and children barely escaped with their lives. When the Governor and Princess were lodged in their own apartments the large office hall of the hotel presented the ap-

office hall of the hotel presented the appearance of some old world exchange. Byerybody was there and Babel itself was a joke to the clatter of tongues which pre-vailed. A SNOW-SHOE ARCH. The only arch that calls for special re-mark is that of the Snoe-Shoe Club, erect-ed at the top of Beaver Hall Hill, the pecaliarity of snoe-shoes hung all about being rather striking. Just close to this spot

AN INGENIOUS INDIVIDUAL

had suspended a large Crown composed of evergreens, in which was a basket-full of evergreen flowers. As the royal carriage passed he pulled a string and discharged afloral shower on the lap of the Princess, who looked very mach astonished, and on discovering whole battalia the anthor of the compliment dressed as an Indian at the opposite window made him a with a gracious bow. Most of the Ministers hastened to Ot-

Indian at the opposite window made him a gracious bow. Most of the Ministers hastened to Ot-tawa by the afternoon train on the Occi-dental line, having discharged the duty of seeing the Governor-General safely lodged in Montreal. Sir John Macdonald follows With floral decorations, while the nuns, grouped together in their characteristic costume, furnished a back ground to a pic-ture with which the artistic eye of the Princess was greatly delighted.

THE ILLUMINATIONS.

At six I sallied out to look at the illuminations, some of which, few and far be-tween, were worth observation. The lighting up was by no means general and no more on a par with that at Halifax than was the general decoration of the town.

THE ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY BALL.

young ladies who made their first bow to Royalty being as a rule eminently qualified to keep up the far-spread fame of Canadian beauty and vivacity. To-day Sir Hugh Allan was asked to lend his carriage for the use of the Governor and Princess, and it is needless to say that their turn out was, therefore, one worthy of Hyde Park and faultless in every particular. Miss Allan had the honour of comparing the Princess given in the dining-room of the Windsor Hotel, is now in progress. It was spened by the president of the Society, Colonel Stevenson-who, by-the-bye, is one of the only two men wearing kilts in the room with the Princess for his partner in the quadrille. They were faced by the Marquis and Lady Maccompanying the Princess donald. The ladies and gentlemen of the suite, Mr. Mackenzie and Mrs. Dalglish and some other couples making up the set. Her Royal Highness wore a low white brocaded satin dress Princesseshaped, trimmed with Honiton lace, pearls and crystal. She wore a necklet of diamonds, clasps of

when Honton lace, pears and crystal. She wore a necklet of diamonds, clasps of diamonds in her hair, and a white plume. The ladies of the suite wore black satin dresses and diamond tiaras. The Princess danced waltzes with Col. McNeill and Co.1 Littleton, and honoured Sir Hugh Allan with her hand in the Lancers. The Marhad at length to be closed. (Continued on Fifth Page.)

cesse, with groups of the strategy of the stra A butterfly was caught in Winnipeg on the 15th inst. Last Sunday night a girl was found about to commit suicide in the mill race at St. Catharines. On being taken to the police station, she said her name was Ida Lewissilk with black lace draperies and bouquet

ton, was nineteen years of age, and had been brought out to this country by Miss Rye. She was employed MONTREAL, Dec. 1.-When the Gover Montreal and Princess Louise leave Montreal to-morrow morning, they will carry away with them a very slight ac-Rye. She was employed as a domestic servant by Mr. Nelson Arnold, a fish merservant by Mr. Nelson Arnold, a fish mer-chant at Rochester, N.Y. While in his service, and about four months ago, she be-came acquainted with Henry Johnson, of St. Catharines, better known as "Pop" Johnson. He effected her ruin, and she made her way to that city in search of him. She arrived there on Sunday morning at quaintance with the dominant element

She arrived there on Sunday morning at three o'clock, and wandered about the three o'clock, and wandered about the streets until the afternoon, when she met Johnson, who promised to find her a place to stay and meet her again for that pur-pose. But he failed to keep his promise, and the poor creature being without food or money (having eaten nothing since leav-ing Rochester), kept up her weary tramp until she was found, 'when, having become disheartened 'and weary of life she was so influential a section of the trading com-munity, and moneyed classes, and though the attendance at the drawing-room was more general it included by no means a numerous representation of the French Canadian families. All day to-day and yesterday Dorchester

disheartened and weary of life, she was about to throw herself in the mill race. The Chief of Police took her to his own street, opposite the Windsor, was thronged home and cared for her. The following day she was sent to the Home at Niagara. he was succeeded by Mr. John Green, who Sarnia Canadian-On Saturday evening

of people anxieus to catch a glimpse of the Princess entering or alighting from her carriage. The street opposite the English Cathedral this morning and in the neigh-bourhood of St. Andrew's Church, which Sarnia Canadian—On Saturday evening last, Colonel Myers, Prosecuting Attorney, from Cleveland, Ohio, drew up in the ferry Hawkins alongside of the tug Gladiator, which was and still is lying in our bay ua-der seizure for debt, and in charge of Sher-iff's officer Wm, Pitfield. The Colonel got his Excellency attended this afternoon, was crammed, tickets of admission being issued to both churches, and only those admitted who had a vested right in the admitted with the disposal of the incum-bents. Tickets also are being issued for admission to Bonaventure station to-mor-row morning, when the Royal train leaves at ten o'clock

iff's officer Wm. Pitfield. The Colonel got on board the Gladiator on the plea that he wanted to speak to a man on the opposite side, but when on board he would not leave. Mr. Pitfield ordered him off, but he refused to go ; and when the latter at-tempted to put the intruder off, the Ameri-can drew a revolver. Mr. Thatcher, town marshal, who was on board at the time, immediately arrested Colonel Myers and brought him before the Mayor, who, strange to say, allowed him to go free on handing over his firearms. It was the Col-onel's intention to run the Gladiator across the river to Port Huron, and there seize her for a debt which she owes on the American

the river to Port Huron, and there seize her for a debt which she owes on the American side. The mayor's conduct in the premises has been a subject of sharp criticism in town since the affair took place; and peo-ple look upon Myers' discharge as a mis-carriage of justice. It 'is contended that the American official should have been fined for carrying concealed weapons, and should have been committed for trial for attempting a research from the Shoriff. our illustrious visitors more than their re ception yesterday afternoon at the Con-vent of Villa Maria, at the back of the Mountain, which is described to me as attempting a rescue from the Sheriff's officer; also for attempting to shoot with intent to kill or do grievous bodily harm. A CHARMING SPECTACLE.

whole battalions of young lady scholars, Seattle, B.C., Intelligencer :-- After re-tiring to bed last Monday night, Mr. John Collins, proprietor of the Occidental Hotel, picked up a book containing some of Stanley's exciting stories, which he con-tinued to read until near midnight. The theiling adventures which he does dressed in the Convent uniform and each bouquet of flowers being make THE DRAWING ROOM.

An immense concourse of people filled the periodrs of the Windsor on the occasion of corridors of the Windsor on the occasion of the state drawing roem, and the presenta-tions were even more numerous than at Halifax, many of the dresses being of an exceedingly costly obaracter, and the young ladies who made their first bow to

There were no additions to the viceregal party at dinner and the evening was spent in the privacy of their own apart-ments, music and singing helping to pass the time. It is needless to say that satisfaction was caused by the receipt of A MESSAGE FROM THE QUEEN,

A copy of which I append :--"WINDSOR CASTLE, Dec. 1. "Delighted at reception. Say so. "THE QUEEN."

FOR A DRIVE.

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The prisoners were moved from the state whether a special guard was provided to defend the prisoners from the rats that used to runsing mong the logs and slabs of that crazy old edifice. Berkeley street gool to the present one on the 21st of March, 1864. The gool was built some years before that, but was burned down and rebuilt, and is now as well

of that crazy old edifice. THE NEXT GAOL was on the east side of Toronto street, between Adelaide and Court streets. While it was located there the number of prisoners increased so rapidly that the building was often completely filled and for the last seven months of its location there the Governor was compelled to give up his apartments and reside out of the building. The average number of prisoners confined in the gaol while there was about 200 per month, and one month it reached the large number of zoronto street the gaol was removed to the building. THE GOVEENORS. burned down and rebuilt, and is now as well appointed as any gaol in the Dominion. On entering the building and passing through the main hall, on each side of which are the various offices, the vestibule is reached, which separates the corridors for the males from that for females. The dining-rooms, corridors, stairways, and indeed every room in the building, is kept as scrupulously clean as scrubbing and whitewashing can make them. The conduct of the turnkeys and governors to the prisoners is kind and gentle, yet the most perfect discipline is maintained. There are no prisoners of im-portance confined at present, and in the female corridors there are only half as many prisoners as in the male department, though in olden times the females made to contumber the males. In the gaol, the fallen women who on the street a lock roudy in their ditter.

the females used to outnumber the males. In the gaol, the fallen women who on the streets look gaudy in their glitter-THE GOVERNORS. Mr. Charles Barnard was the first ing garments of shame, appear in their real character, haggard and unkempt in governor of whom the "oldest inhabitant" speaks. His term closed about fifty years their prison dress, with downcast faces and

ago, when he was succeeded by Governor Kidd, senr. He was followed by his sen sunken eyes. THE WORKSHOPS John Kidd, who held the position until 1852, when Mr. George L. Allen received are unused, as there is no work provided. the appointment. Governor Allen had held the office of Chief of Police for seven Shoemaking used to be carried on to-gether with tailoring, and the female prisoners made themselves useful but they do nothing now but keep the rooms clean years, and thus when he became governor was already an old officer. After occupy-

and do the washing.

he was succeeded by Mr. John Green, who is the present governor, and is ably assisted by Mr. Peter Ewan, his deputy. Among the old-time TURNKEYS are Samuel Beatty, William P. Crawford, and Dennis Allen. Beatty is about sixty-six years old, and has been engaged in his present occupation for over thirty-four years, befere which he served in the British army under the late Col. R. L. Denison, and was for a time on the Toronto police force. He has, perhaps, turned the key on more prisoners than any man in the Do-minion. Next is Crawford, who has like-wise been a soldier, and has been a turnkey for twenty-two years. Dennis Allen was twenty-two years in the regular army, served all through the Indian mutiny with General Havelock, and was wounded and discharged. With this band of disciplined

where, every Sunday, services are held. It is so arranged by a partition running through the middle of the room that while discharged. With this band of disciplined old-timers, it is no wonder that the prison-ers are well looked after. ESCAPES

From the different gaols have been fcw. O'Leary and Traviss, both of whom were murderers, made abortive attempts to escape their punishment but failed. Traviss, with the handle of a spoon, dug around a stone in the wall behind the door of the 'wateroset, and after several days of hard work, during which he had managed to elude the observation of the guards, he displaced the stone and got into the yard. A prisoner gave the alarm, and the fugitive was captured before he had scaled the Man is come to seek and to save that which vall. The man who thus betrayed his comrade is now in gaol, as he has often been, and is regarded with but little favour In one of the corridors of the new build-ings, and when locking-up time came was not noticed by the turk keys, and managed to made good his escape, and his was, in fact, the only successful attempt, though many desperate efforts have been made. Nearly all the

Staley's exciting stories, which he con-tinued to read until near midnight. The thrilling adventures which he had been reading made such an impression on his mind that after going to sleep he was taken with a violent nightmare. About two o'clock, while in this horrible trance. he commenced to cry " help ! help !" This hoise aroused his wife, who, on beholding her husband sitting erect in bed, sorrear-ing and throwing his arms about in such a frantie manner, became alarmed, and in at-tempting to spring to the floor was seized by her dreaming husband. This so fright-ned her that she commenced to sorrean. James, Mr. Collins' only son, aged 18 years, who was sleeping in an adjoining room, heard the lady's ardse, supposed that some burglar was killing his mother, he sprang from his bed, picked up a derringer, and rushing into the room, he just saw by the moonlight the form of a man grasping his ing on the supposed burglar he dealt him t a stunning blow in the face. This had the desired effect he fired again. Then jump-ing on the supposed burglar he dealt him t a stunning blow in the face. This had the for an instant it could be ought but a burg-s lar, fired away. The shot not having the desired effect he fired again. Then jump-ing on the supposed burglar he dealt him t a stunning blow in the face. This had the for effect of a thired again. Then jump-ing on the supposed burglar he dealt him t a stunning blow in the face. This had the fire is nothing that could imediately fa could hardly believe or realize what had taken place. One of the abots had missed phim and the other had taken effect in the top of head, causing a painful but not dangerous wound.

aid the reward first of February and the first of March. Coal for the use of the factory is already Cameron's capture. Our Merrickville corre being stored.

us a tull blown pod of cotton, grown in the garden of Mr. E. H. Whitmarsh, of Mer-rickville. It is just as large and quite as The Montreal Post was shown the other day a newt, three inches long and an inch and a half in circumference, which passed mature as any pod picked by black fingers in the whitened fields of the sumy south. Who knows! The climate of this Canada of ours may so moderate that we will be through an ordinary water-pipe from the Montreal reservoir. The total value of dutiable goods entered

able, successfully, to grow cotton and sugar cane.—Almonte Gazette. consumption in the Dominion (exclusive British Columbia) for the month of October was \$5,069,817; duty, \$1,132,-976.01. Free goods, \$3,326,912. Fifty buildings, valued at \$100,350, have 76.01. Free goods, \$3,326,912. The total reductions in the Belleville 115 valued at \$201,000 in 1877, 160 at a ssessment for 1879 made by the Court of Revision amount to \$39,355; total incost of \$275,000 in 1876, 130 at a cost of \$200,000 in 1875, and 115, valued at \$250,-

000 in 1874. Among the structures put up this year is a high school building, which alone cost \$10,000. Five thousand dollars has also been spent in improving and en-larging St. Andrew's church. treases, \$7,170; net decrease, \$32,185 total assessment, as revised. \$3,700,130. The Essex *Review* understands that the Ine resex *Review* understands that the Detroit Stove Company is about to estab-lish a branch of its business across the river, at Windsor, and suggests that it be exempted from taxation for a term of Statement of the revenue and expenditure. on account of the consolidated fund, of the

Dominion of Canada, for the month ended years. 31st October, 1878 :--The annual meeting of the Montreal Y. M.C.A. was held on Tuesday evening, when T. J. Claxton was re-elected presi-Revenue. \$1,173,867 85 490,372 07 dent. During the year the debt on the building was reduced from \$18,000 to 99,398 87 217,316 28 12,825 77 47,343 99 \$12,000. A Liverpool dealer has contracted for 00,000 3-lb lobsters from the Maritime \$2,041,124 83 5,187,795 79 Revenue to 30th September. 1878

Provinces, to be delivered next season at 3d each. He is pretty sure of a profit, as \$7.228.920 62 uch lobsters are worth in England from 3s to 4s. Florence O'Sullivan, living at Campbe'l-

ford, the other night having had a wee drop too much, fell off the verandah of an hotel into the river. After swimming round They, have a gang of counterfeiters in the West who are either very facetious or conscientious, or both. They have been devoting their talents to the coining of two hours, Florence says, she reached land n safety.

bogus one-cent pieces of the issue of 1863, and so far as they have striven to imitate During the illuminations at Montreal of Friday night a large number of loafers threw stones at the lanterns in Victoria Square and broke many of them as they were put up. They also stole a great many from the wires. the true coin their success has been com-plete. But for some reason they have purposely varied the device of the coin in one or two details, one of which is the intro-Mr. L. H. Smith, of Strathroy, has left

duction of the word "not" before the into-scription "one cent," making it read "not one cent." The "not" is in small letters, and would not be noticed except on close with his famous kennel of thoroughbred setters for the Nashville, Tenn., field trials, which take place next month. They will be exhibited at the great dog show in inspection. A Miss Bigley, daughter of a section foreman on the Great Western railway at Princeton, a day or two ago went to Brant-ford, and her movements were so strange as to arouse the suspicions of the chief of, police, who determined to shadow her. He saw her enter a barber's shop and come out with her heir out short. He then hering

Detroit next January. Detroit next January. Superintendent O'Neil, of Ottawa, has informed that Pinkerton's detective has returned, after a long search for Checkley, but without success, the almost impassable state of the roads being greatly in the escaped prisoner's favour. caped prisoner's lavour. It appears, from a letter to the Montreal Gazette, that the word "Campbell" is derived from a nick name bestowed on one of the Duke of Argyle's ancestors whose

with her hair cut short. He then, having previously ascertained she had attempted to pawn a gold watch, thought it time to arrest her. On her person he found a arrest her. On her person he found a quantity of jewellery and two watches, for which she accounted by saying one of the watches was her mother's, and the nouth was crooked. The original word is 'Caum beul," meaning "wry mouth." There is talk of trying to upset the by-law voted on in Keppel last week, raising \$30,000 for the Stratford and Lake Huron other watch and the jewellery were prese to herself. She also gave her name and

whence she came, and her father was tele-graphed to, who speedily appeared on the votes were polled in favour of the by-law, which was only carried by a majority of 88. graphed to, who speedify appeared on the scene and took his wayward daughter home; not, however, before he had an in-terview with one of the managers of a bank respecting a mysterious \$500 note the girl had cashed there some weeks before. The law officers of the Province of Que-bec have sent to all the principal cities of the United States and Canada circulars, accompanied by photographs, offering \$1,000 reward for the apprehension of the ulleged manders. Notice is given that application will be made to the Parliament of the Dominion of made to the Parliament of the Dominion of Canada, at its next session, for an Act to incorporate the Manitoba Western Coloni-zation Railway Company, with power to build and operate a line of railway com-mencing at Winnipeg, and running thence south of Stony Mountain and Lake Mani-toba to the Little Saskatchewan river, in the North-West Territories; and another line commencing at or near Winniper and alleged murderer Bowen, who escaped from Sherbrooke goal.

Says the Maniteba Free Press :- The venerable Archdeacon Cowley set out to visit the Episcopal Mission Stations on Lake Manitoba and the Little Saskatche-

human race, and has been placed under re-straint for trying to murder his father. Errs' Cocoa.—Granzert AND ConvORT. ING.—" By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa. Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy of doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of usch atticles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong te enough to resist every tendency to disease. y Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there d, is a weak point. We may escape many a trate frame."—Civil Service Gasette. Sold only in packets labelled "Jamzs Errs a the may " around us ready to charte abolic form by fatal ahaft by keeping ourselves well forti-fied with pure blood and a properly nour-te ished frame."—Civil Service Gasette. Sold only in packets labelled "Jamzs Errs a the may " around us ready to chemists, London, fied. "In packets labelled "Jamzs Errs a the based frame."—Civil Service Gasette. Sold the mark and the chemists, London, fied. "In packets labelled "Jamzs Errs a the based frame."—Civil Service Gasette. Sold the mark and the cost would be \$75,000, fied. "In packets labelled "Jamzs Errs a the based frame."—Civil Service Gasette. Sold the cost and the cost would be \$75,000, fied. Eng."

People are very generally awaking fact, says the Birmingham *Gazette*, one-sided system of so-called "Free has more to do than some of its ad care to admit with the present bac Mr. E. S. Cayley, at the close of on this subject, puts the matter vicisely. He says :--

cisely. He says :--I have assumed, and no one can disput Free Trade, as construed by its inventors verts, consists in increasing the cost of our ductions by all sorts of rates and taxes, admitting foreign productions to compete w without their paying any share of our m taxes. This does not seem in any sense to be trade without a violent misuse of langua may stand a good chance of holding our ow weights; but as long as we are idiots enough all this weight on the saddle before us wilkely to win the handicap. These words are the more significant

These words are the more signific much as they have been afforded a nent position in the Pall Mall G journal which has long and forcibly the doctrines of Free Trade as pract this country for the last thirty year

BEACONSFIELD AND BISMARCK.

The Berlin Post publishes a article criticising the speech made t Beaconsfield at the Lord Mayor's h It denies that the merit of having c the danger of complications in the Peninsula is due to Lord Beaconsfie declares that the danger was remo ore Lord Beaconsfield had spoken interpretation to be placed upon the of the Premier is simply that he acc dates himself to the new situation merit of a pacific understanding b to Prince Bismarck, who had asked the Powers in September upon the Porte to fulfil its engage England at that time frustrated th and was punished for this want of f by the danger of the Afghanistan cation, as well as by failure in her vours to obtain Austro-French as

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against Russia. A NEW CABLE.

The London correspondent of th gow Herald writes :-- "Another att to be made to lessen the cost of cab grams across the Atlantic. M. I Quertier, a wealthy French manufa and who was Minister of Finan short time, has obtained a concession the French Government for a new A cable. It is proposed to make it lighter than the present ones, and and laying it. But what the pro-company look forward to as their ch vantage is the adoption of a new sys telegraphing. An Italian has discov means of sending more words thr long cable in a given time then car ong cable in a given time than can by any existing method. He hele by his plan it will be possible to lughes printing apparatus, the being to obviate many of the bl made by the system in use. Inde made by the system in use. Inde scheme promises well; but so d Direct Cable Company, which, as well-known, has not cheapened A telegrams."

HOSTILE TARIFFS.

Touching the depression of trade, inglish Producer" writes to the Tin English Producer " writes to the Tri "We are a nation chiefly importing natur ducts—corn, cotton, tobacco—and exporting factures. In America our manufactures a out by a 40 per cent. duty at the port. The protect their manufacturers. Why should r be reciprocally protected ? They will not we their corn and cotton, on which we need dnty, because we put a reciprocal duty on m tured goods. It may be said we buy some in goods cheaper than we can supply them here admitting that this may be so to a small does the advantage at all approach the loss foreign duties inflict on all the great indus this country ? Twenty years ago we were the abop of the world, and could trade in spite ten. But the exorbicant demands of men as ines and natural ral resources of foreign co leveloped, mills erected, o

Felix Plante, a half-breed living at Fort Saskatchewan, N.W.T., believes he is divinely commissioned to kill off the whole human race, and has been placed under re-straint for trying to murder his father.

through the middle of the room that while the preacher can see all of his audience the women can not see the men, nor vice verse. Ladies and gentlemen who are benevolently disposed sacrifice their com-fort by going to the gaol every Sunday and teaching the inmates. In this good work many are engaged who are not doing it from love of praise, but from a sincere desire to do good, and their good work will be re-warded, as indeed it is already, as they are much loved by many of the prisoners. Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost." The view from the chapel winwas lost. The view from the chapel win-dows is a most lovely one. Looking south-ward on a clear day the mists over the Ningara falls and Brock's monument can be seen in the hazy distance, while the wind-ing course of the Don, the Island enclosed by its waters, the bay, and the low sandy island with its faw there seen in the form island with its few trees are seen in the for

A NEEDED REFORM

