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WICTORIA COLONIST

A December of the granter portion of the political and supported, and respectively for the granter portion of the political process. The political process of the himself, until the struggle took place which but not so deeply, and though it has not asbroke up his domestic life for ever. We have the story told to us in nearly all the cy ought to be encouraged in both one and elder dramas as well as in modern fiction the other case. [Hear! hear.] We know and romance—how the daughter rebelled that those countries must before long be independent States. We have no interest ex-

power: We have settled the relation of the colonies to the mother country; it is now our work to help them to settle their relations The last piece of colonial audacity has come with one another. By so doing we shall strengthen the British Empire while they the antipodes appear to have had enough of English conviction—they have fought more powerful allies when they cease to be also favors the cessation of transportation to Western Australia, believing the complaints of the colonists to be perfectly reasonable. This contretemps between the parent and the offspring-the mother country and her dependencies-will cause the line of demarca came too frequent for even the taste of New England cares nothing, about." Whatever South Wales, and so the colonies have united

convict system to the Australian continent. federation scheme is bound to grow out of it The Imperial authorities have tried to temporise, but in vain; nothing will suit Melexception of the renal one, are pretty nearly bourne, Sydney, Adelaide, and even Brisbane in common so far as their connection with the Home Government is concerned; but the Home Government is concerned; but the Bourne of the Home Government is concerned; but there are besides, others—local ones—which point of the subject is that Swan river are likely to cause considerable difficulty, asks for convicts, and the question is thus unless some general scheme of federation put by some of the English papers bas one steps in. We have, along with the imbroglio tolony a right to dictate terms not only to between the several colonies and the mother the mother country but to a neighboring country, a disturbance on the borders of colony? This is evidently a fallacious way Victoria and New South Wales with reference of putting the matter. What the several to the navigation of the Murray river, the colonies protest against is a system of econ. latter colony claiming exclusive jurisdiction

emy between the Imperial authorities and a over the Murray, and the former resisting tettlement almost on their borders, by which the moral taint and material in jury of crime plants customs' officers along the river to collect duties on goods from the victoria side. The dispute will ultimately solves have been indebted greatly to British have to be settled by the Home Government, conviction, and that, therefore, their horror but in the interval much ill-feeling and of the system comes from them with any mischief will have been created. Taking thing but a good grace. The very fact that all things into consideration, Her Majesty's they have been so much in earlier periods Ministers must sign to be relieved of the connected with the evil is one of the principal incessant troubles which seem to be thrown tages of their present sensitiveness. They upon their hands by the various offshoots how seen convictism and felt it, and they of the Empire. These troubles, however, have all arisen from the absence of any well question at issue, we are deeply interested in the response of the Home Government to its thankless task, until the colonies by union he dictatorial despatches which have been

are enabled to assume all the responsib ontly forwarded by the Australian colonies. of sovereign but friendly States. so far as the latter are concerned there is A NEW ARCTIC EXPEDITION. - Captain bope of any modification in their demands. The following from the Melbourne Age gives some idea of the intensity of public antiment on the question:— We noticed John Franklin. In the meantime Messa. hat mouth the scheme of Mr. Edward Wilson, S Low & Co will publish Captain Hall's be ship convicts and expirees to England, by "Life with the E-quimaux." a narrative of way of retaliation. It was generally believed to be impracticable, and, under present circumstances, unwarrantable. Although consults of a long intercourse with the Innuits.

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Mr. Spence, the contractor, was getting on famously. Two piers were completed. The plan of constructing the piers by means of driving piles has proved must successful.

The following interesting memorandum respecting the weather on Williams Creek has been handed to us by Mr. Nelson:—

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mountain than on the creek. At present there is a depth of 2) inches on the divide between here and Van Winkle. BRITISH COLUMBIA ITEMS.

The Columbian of Saturday has the following THE RELIANCE—We learn that this steame

ECOLESIASTICAL—The Rev. D. Duff. Presby.

serian Missionary, holds regular services in the
Réading Room in Cameroutown and in the Court
House, Richfield. His congregations are large
and steady, and his ministrations are highly esassistant engineers or rather blacksmichs for
the six captains of the blockade-runners who LITERARY AND SOCIAL—A Debating Society was in course of organization in Camerontown, A glee club had been organized of which Mr. J. A Fraser, C. E., was President. Several balls and concerts had come off, the proceeds of which were devoted to the support of the Hospital and Reading Room.

The six captains of the blockade-runners who they were left, along with five pilots, all came by train to Wilmington. On their way across they were all taken prisoners, and will be confined till the close of the way. The pilots are regarded as most important personages.

As a rule, they are kept in safe custody till

in the amount voted in the estimates for 1864, for harbor improvements, the following detailed working expenditure :- Two engineers, at \$120 each per month; four tokers, at \$75 each; master of screw, at \$120; and a crew of two men, at \$50 each—making in all nine then against Mr. Pearse's fitteen. The wages' expenditure in the estimates of the House

the amount of our calculation.

When we come to the stores, however, the When we come to the stores, however, the exaggeration of the expenditure is even more alarming. Two tous of allow would give to each of the vessels the extraordinary amount of half a pound an hour. As for the cit it is provided that the tug and the dredger will consume no less than two gallons and a third a day, an amount almost sufficient for the whole week. These are small items, however, compared to the amount of coal to be used. Mr. Pearse believes that the quantity required for twelve hours' work will be ten tons and a half—enough almost for a steamer of three handred and fifty horsein the expenditure the exaggeration requires to be more carefully dealt with.
According to the closest computation, therefore, we find that the dredger and the tag fore, we find that the dredger and the tug
will consume in the twelve hours consider,
ably less than five tons of coal—making Mr.
Pearse's estimate only a hundred per cent.
beyond the mark Taking it altogether, we have in the outlay actually required about
\$2000 a month against the Actua Surveyor
General's \$4000—a rather important discre reached Yule with great difficulty on Tuesday at beyond he work Taking it altogether, we it o'clock a m. Leaving at 3 o'clock p. m., on her downward trip with about 50 passengers, she remained over night at Hope, and reached Jeffrey'. But on the following day, touching bottom the passengers at times. On arriving at this bar it was found passey under our present circums, ances.

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Graco's Cherk's dependencies—will cause the line of demarcation of colonial, independence to be more distinctly drawn. "The point," says the Spectator, "which Mr. Cardwell has to decide is this—to settle once for all, whether, we mean within certain advised limits to allow self-government to be real, or whether we ell-government to be real, or whether we only intend it to extend to points which the reserve on the results and we can only hope for may be the result, and we can only hope for and we can only hope for frame mid-government to be real, or whether we was a signal care nothing, about." Whatever may be the result, and we can only hope for frame mid-government to be real, or whether we was a considerable definition on the case of the service of less than \$700 a month—a saving of about \$500 on the Acting Surveyor General's estimates. On what ground this gentle man has founded his extraordinary calculation we cannot prefend to say; but we find the saving surveyor general and the saving surveyo same daring enterprise. It is one of a most profitable character where successful. The officers receive a thousand pounds a voyage. One officer has run the blockade 27 times, and he is now in England with a property estimated at £40,000. The ships engaged in cunning the blockade are splendid-steamers, which run at the rate of 13 to 15 knots an hour. The Confederates have got a new privateer, named the Edith, but her name will be changed. She was at Wilmington.

> RAILWAY ACCIDENTS AT HOME AND CO. RAILWAY ACCIDENTS AT HOME AND ABROAD.—Conveyance by railways would generally appear to be safer than by key other mode. It has been found impossible to obtain reliable information as to the number of coach accidents in this country. But the returns of the "Messageries Imperiales" show, that in a series of years the number of passengers killed and injured from causes beyond their own control, was 1 in 28.000; whilst from the last comparative returns of railway accidents, the number of passengers killed and injured from causes beyond their own control, would appear to be the control. own control, would appear to have been on British railway. 1 in 334,000; on Belgian railways 1 in 1,600 000; on Prussian railways 1 in 3.000,000; on French railways 1 in 4,000,000. The greater comparative safety of foreign over B itish railways can be clearly traced to differences in the conditions of the traffic and management, and in the habits of that of the traveling public.