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Interesting Summary

AID TO DISCHARGED PRISO At Warwick sessions Lord Noring upon the Prisons Act, said t ing upon the Prisons Act, said it uniformity which it was the pur Act to secure in any way diministerest taken by the justices in the crippled the aid given to discharters it would prove to have been upurchased. No Act passed vecollection had done so much to diminution of crime as that which for aid to be given to discharged for aid to be given to discharge A memorial was adopted prayin facility should be given for aiding

DEATH OF BISHOP MACKEN The Right Rev. Bishop Macket Dean of Lincoln, late Bishop Suffra tingham has died, at the Sub-Deacoln. He had long been in feeble his decease was quite sudden. He at Harby the previous Tuesday, an in the Diocesan Conference at Non Thursday. on Thursday. The cause of his heart disease.

PROTECTION IN CANADA Mr. Charles D. Miller write Times from Sherbrooke Lodge, forwarding statistics contras Canadian with the American taing thereby the heavy burden Canada for access to the Unit market. Mr. Miller adds:—
"In a recent article the Tinfault with the Dominion for re Protection as against Free Timay at first glance seem deserving reproach, but you will admit that just that something should be he defence. I am sure that Canada entirely inclined to follow example of the Mother Country is spect, as, apart from other cons

example of the Mother Country is pect, as, apart from other cons such a course is always agreeabl people, but that circumstances much against her at the present may be readily imagined, a very portion of her trade must be populous Republic that lies for hundred miles along the entir of her southern frontier; but as of the United States stands at against that of our youthful and of the United States stands at against that of our youthful and ing colony, the Canadians tind t at an overwhelming disadvanta rivals on the other side of the lin rivals on the other side of the lir seems impossible that Canada car Free Trade so long as her powe bour continues extreme Pro Canada has not come to this det suddenly, for her statesmen hs last few years, made more than ture to the United States for a treaty, but without success. N treaty, but without success. N reasonable to suppose that the has now laid out for herself ma all, the shortest road to Free? when the Americans are met wi as heavy as their own, not o manufactured article they find for in Canada, but also on the ra they draw from that country, the more likely to listen to a treaty providing duties on a m scale, and which in turn will g eventually to procure for these the blessings of Free Trade itself

THE SUEZ CANAL. The SUEZ CANAL.

The London correspondent of man, writing on the 16th inst., can state confidently that the po andria will pass virtually into th England. This is a result, and i important one, of the Egyptia tions. By this arrangement complete control of the Suez C the practical effect of recent poli that Egypt is transferred from that Egypt is transferred from dive to England and France."

THE POLITICAL AND FINANCIAL The London correspondent of gow Herald writes:—"I am sor that a great deal both of public a misgiving prevails in respect and the state of the money mark suspicions are entertained with the actual policy of Russia, and even expressed that unless a mo able turn occurs the Berlin T have to be reconstructed. termination of Russia to termination of Russia to under the walls of Cons the strain she is exerting in the boastful tone of the St. press, the hepelessly disorganize Turkey, the jealousy of Russ Austria, and the scantiness of from India have caused the grea from India have caused the greathension. Foreign politics and on ship with them never stood up uncertain or precarious footin one is looking forward with grato the next few weeks. Nor is prospect more enlivening. On trary, it is depressing to a degree

CANADIAN COPPER COMPA The directors of the Canadian Sulphur Company (Limited), sta report to be submitted to the shen the 29th inst., that they will a that the company should be put that the company and the shear of the sh discovery of copper is made in mine. Boring has been carried of 1,800 feet without result, but ors are still sanguine that cop found, though great natural diffinith ways.

SIR JAMES STEPHEN ON THE

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TROUBLE. Sir James Fitzjames Stephen even more than his usual vigor at on the all-important subject of and duty in dealing with Afghan letter, though long, does not pre exhaustive, and its object is not conclude the discussion as to dire James is a lawyer, not a soldier, the purely military questions in does not pretend to dogmatize, tions he discusses are whether the north-western frontier of India esidered defensible; and whether. sidered defensible; and whether, our operations against the Afgh entirely successful, we should be enabled to strengthen it. Stephen assumes an affirma wer on both points. He bel Afghanistan would afford now, often before, a position of enorme tage to an enemy desiring to gi to the rulers of India; and furthe this is no doubt more disputable. to the rulers of India; and furth this is no doubt more disputable, possible to neutralize or greatly this advantage by the occupation advanced posts. It is commonly that the only danger to be guarde is that of actual invasion. Is power strong enough, or can she her side forces strong enough, to such anxiety? This, as Sir J. Step out, is the real issue before us, a answer which is given our action a termined as Sir J. Stephen's stat support of this position are exsupport of this position are eistrong. He points out that the dafeared is not that of the advance of

feared is not that of the advance of army in force from the positions in Central Asia. An enterpri kind would no doubt be and we may be very sure, that it will not be attempted. danger is "that the Russians m by force and partly by persuas an ascendency throughout Cenincluding Persia and Afghanist would enable them at any time army resembling our Indian arm composition, but comprised, so inative troops go, of better mate any part of our native army Sikha." If such a force were fulf our frontier then remained as "India would be open at any more se first in the race for power of our own dominions.