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MANIFESTATIONS OF LOYALTY and warm feeling increased. At Lynn some decorations adorned the little depot. At Mallorytown young pine trees relieved the sombre aspect of a Grand Trunk station building, and a motto device with the word "Welcome" was conspicuously displayed. The demonstra-tions of loyal enthusiasm culminated at Kingston. The principal cause of the visit of his Excellency and her Royal Highness to Kingston at the present time is the laying of the foundation stone of the new buildings of Queen's College, an insti-tution closely identified with the interests of the city and one which has been at the same time beneficial to the country at Having progressed so far with his scheme for the erection of the new structure as to have realized almost the amount required, Principal Grant, of the Universi-ty, happily entertained the idea of inviting. Governor-General and his royal wife to lay the foundation stone. For that pur-pose Dr. Grant paid a visit to the capital which resulted in a gracious expression of willingness and happiness to comply with the request.

## THE ARRIVAL.

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A large stand was erected over the super-tructure of the new building which is in course of construction, and upon this tem-loop line into the city. The reception of the distinguished visitors took place at the loop line into the city. The reception of the distinguished visitors took place at the market battery, in front of the City Hall. There were in attendance the Mayor and Courporation, Warden and County Council, all the national societies, representatives of the Anglican elergy, Principal Grant and Bishop O'Brien and members of the Roman Bishop O'Brien and members of the Roman and the city and the military, comprising 250 men of the 14th, Princess of Wales' Own, and a body of cavalry. Two thildren of Mr. Princess of the stand, and sang the national anthem and "This Canada of Ours." A grant were the their Chief '' being suspended over the volue meaning, a The claa of Gaels anthe mod "This Canada of Ours." A grant were ment at the man enthusisatio welcome both anther of the received with an enthusisatio welcome both anther more trot to the University and within the grounds, the people cheering with a 'the their Chief '' being suspended over the super vision grant as body of cavalry. Area to the College grounds by the graduates her Royal Highness with bouquets of the Royal Highness with bouquets of the College grounds by the graduates her Royal Highness with bouquets of the College grounds by the graduates her Royal Highness with bouquets of the College grounds by the graduates her Royal Highness with bouquets of the College grounds by the graduates her Royal Highness with bouquets of the College grounds by the graduates her Royal Highness with bouquets of the Royal Highnes with bouquets of the Royal Highnes with bouquets of the College grounds by the graduates, led by Rev. Profeesor I having stude with an entities of the college in the college here the college and the mane thermas the miles the college here the college here in the college here there there than the miles there there the college here the col

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AT THE HOTEL DIEU. KINGSTON, May 31.—The hearty and loyal welcome extended to the viceroyal visitors by the citizens of Kingston, repre-senting on this occasion the people of Ontario, shows no signs of diminished vigour. When his Excellency and her Royal Highness appear, either at a military parade or en route to charitable and educa-tional institutions, large growds receive

tional institutions, large crowds receive them with hearty British cheers. In this them with hearty British cheers. In this respect their reception at this city com-pares favourably with that accorded the viceregal party by the Montreal citizens, and it is violating no secret to say that the distinguished visitors are extremely grati-fied with their reception and feel at home in this Province. The Limestone City offers many attractions to sightseers, and among other objects of interest are the public institutions. His Excellency appears to be resolved to obtain a thorough know-ledge of the educational and benevolent establishments, and to-day he continued his visits with this object in view. The Hotel Dieu, a branch of the Montreal in-stitution of the same name, which again is a branch of the French order of Hospitaliers of St. Joseph, which was established in Canada two hundred years ago, was first inspected. His Excellency was received by the sisters, the Roman Cataolic bishop of the dincere is present of the sister

WINNTPEG, May 30.—The correspond. ence which has been brought down in the Local Legislature shows the cause of the Ministerial crisis to have been the threat of the French members to withdraw their support, because the Government had not a majority of the English members sup-porting it. On this being made known Attorney-General Walker and Provincial Secretary Brown offered to resign allocing. Attorney-General Walker and Provincial Secretary Brown offered to resign, alleging as a reason that the Government had not an English majority on account of Mr. Royal, the Minister of Public Works, and French leader, not having explained away the serious charges brought against him at the election. Their resignation was not ac-cepted, but the Premier demanded Mr. Royal's resignation, which was given. That of Mr. Delorme, the Minister of Agri-culture, was accepted in the House to-day. culture, was accepted in the House to-day. The first division since the crisis was an

The Government were sustained by 13 to 6 the vote being English on one side and

CANADIAN ITEMS.

The Montreal St. Patrick's Society will have a monster pic-nic on Dominion Day. An effort is being made to connect the Ottawa Ladies' College with the Presby. Col. Montizambert, who was sunstruck

n Monta eal on the 24th, is better, and has returned to Quebec. It is proposed, during the recess, to mak several changes in the main departmental

buildings at Otta wa, As a result of the new tariff several American patent medicine manufacturers' establishments will be opened at Montreal.

Montreal dealers have purchased 100,000 tons of coal from Nova Scotia mine owners for delivery this summer. 7,000 tons go The Chaudiere and Hull mills have com-

menced running again, and give employ-ment to over one thousand men who have been idle for many months past. Frosts at night have done a good deal of injury to growing crops in the Province of Quebec, and in many places clover, peas and oats will have to be sown over again, The annual report of the London Me-

chanics' Institute Association shows that institution to be in a not very flourishing condition. The membership has visib

A trial is being made by several farmers in L'Islet of the adaptability to the Cana-dian climate to the amber sugar cane, which it is claimed will ripen in the same atitude as Indian corn.

A cablegram was received at Montreal from Antwerp on Tuesday ordering 64,000 bushels of Canada white wheat at a certain limit, which the agent at Montreal says he could easily have filled.

A new industry is about to start in London, in the shape of a screw factory, on King street. The screws made in these works will be used for light iron work, such as sewing machines.

Mr. Murdoch's surveying party to locate the line of the Canada Pacific railway west from Selkirk, arrived at Winnipeg on Thursday, and will commence operations at as early a day as possible.

A test case of the butchers at Montreal. n which their right to have a stall within three hundred yards of a public market contrary to a by-law, has been decided against them by the Recorder.

H. Wilkins, a labourer, residing at Nor-way Mines, C.B., recently received intel-ligence that he had fallen heir to a valuable estate comprising eight hundred acres of land in Essex County, England.

Rev. Mr. Dumoulin, of Montreal, has accepted the pastorate of Trinity church, Chicago, rendered vacant by Rev. Dr. wounds, but when the constable asked him who had caused them he made no reply. On being asked if he suffered much pain, he lifted his head and answered in English, Sullivan's acceptance of the rectorship of St. George's church at Montreal.

2,662 males and 2,444 female children of Roman Catholic parents were born and re-gistered within the city of Montreal last "I suffer very much where they stabled me with the knife." He spoke with great difficulty, gasping out every word, but be-fore the stuper returned over him he uttered the words "I prevented them any way." After which he sank back and year. The Roman Catholic marriages in the same period numbered 1,171. Thewater in the Otonabee is falling rapidly, and the islands in the river are be did not speak again. He was conveyed to the hospital at 2.30, and died at 10 this

sinning to make their appearance. Logs will soon be running through Peterboro'. They are already in the lake booms. morning, without having recovered con-sciousness. An examination of the office showed that Instructions have been received at St. John, N. B., from Ottawa reducing the

## THE ENGLISH

**Interesting Summary** 

SWISS EMIGRATION The Times says that in con abuses which have lately com connection with the emigrati citizens, the Federal Council h

project of law for the protect migrants.

MUSEUMS AND DRUNKEN Lord Thurlow, in a letter to says that since the opening on the Birmingham libraries and police reports show 876 less cas enness for the year.

THE ZULU CAMPAIGN Mr. Forbes, the well-known

respondent of the Daily News, describing the Afghan war, attached himself to Lord ( army, sends a very discouraging the prospects of the campaign that "the Zulu war, on our s commencing in earnest; play sion is over." He examines an most emphatically Lord Chelm to invade Zululand "in tw columns, operating from bas dangerously wide apart;" exp humble but emphatic opin "numble but emphatic opinion radically and irretrievably bad risks open at which one trem says, furthermore, that "a larg competent professional opinio

against it. "Anglo-Canadian" in a lette erpool Courier defends the ne tariff. Free trade, he says, i sibility for Canada since the rec ment of American manufactur can goods are here at hand quantities close to our front adapted for the Canadian r offered at lower rates than we ties close to our from them ourselves. English go other hand, have to pay free the Atlantic and heavy railway well before they can reach u they are not, in many cases.

this market. After further remarks he With the full prospect in y the establishment ere long of monopoly in these province have come to the conclusion t time to take some action in American goods have accor shut out; and manufactories where springing up through vinces to supply us with home The British manufacturer legitimate ground of complain that Canadian goods are supp erican goods in the Canadian n inability of English goods to American. on this continent. Canadian consumers. The B facturer had practically lost c markets before the new tariff It places him in but little wo than before. But other Brit are also concerned in this ques millions sterling of English mo vested in Canada in the shape ment loans, railway stocks and societies, mortgages on real other properties, beside furnis for a thousand various enterpr to the interest of the British c whom we are indebted for all that the great natural resour country should be developed, fitable returns may be realized est shall be duly forthcoming investments, and that new fiel prize shall be opened up for employment of capital. Now

way-years of experience to give Canada a fai by defeating the schemes of monopolists. We have now tectually and for good."

interpleader proceedings, as under executions. Brokers tioneers of a low class, who pu

poor and ignorant, would thus of their present wide field of Landlords, on the other hand, saved from the litigation freque ing from the illeral and oppress

ing from the illegal and oppr their agents." THE ENGLISH MILITARY ST It is understood, says the Th committee of eminent soldiers istrators is about to be appoint nto the working of our new military organization so far as localization, short service, and t The London *Globe* remarks nouncement :--- "Every well-w service will be glad of this for both professional and non-pro ion is in favour of remodelliu ion is in favour of remodelling system in those parts which i to be defective. There exists of opinion among military a recent utterance of the Co

recent utterance of the Con Chief seemingly endorsed it wit rity—that although the short-tem is very advantageous in se serve of trained and seasoned operates to fill the ranks many lads for safe either on foreign or activ It is equally incontent

It is equally incontes the linked battalion innovation lapsed in the most ridiculous f first time of real trial, while or ion exists in the service as to ity of the present non-commissi to their predecessors. The bro is whether the arrangements in Lord Cardwell are so perfect

of no alteration. If this be the does it happen that the milit ties would find it very difficu with Lord Chelmsford's reque

additional battalions of infa have little hesitation in saying regiments could not be ser Cape without calling for a so olunteering from the home es PURE WATER AND NATIONAL The annual conference on Na Supply, Sewage, and Health is in the hall of the Society of Ar Hon. James Stansfeld presidin motion of Mr. Ernest Hart, th resolution was adopted :--" T comparatively minute quantities on contained in the evacuation

son contained in the evacuary patients of enteric fever may, when subjected to conditions in the development of that poison specific infection of very large water to which it has gained sources of excremental conta

sources of excremental com the vicinity of water source rigidly dealt with during the or repair, and in their use.' THE PROPOSED NEW MANCE

VERSITY. The Liverpool Courier says and wealth have their support with the Government, the Owens College for university not be long ungratified. The of deputation to the Press Council has waited upon the D

VERSITY.

THE LAW OF DISTE Considerable discussion is the law of distress. "A tor" in a letter to a leading 'Having had a somewhat fessional experience in cases o tress, and so become acqu many instances of great wrong, I venture to address t observations on the subject wh ter is fresh in the public mind recent discussion in the Hor mons, there being no doubt t Home Secretary stated last ni requires revision ; and I we more particularly the followin -1. That the exercise of the tress should be vested solely sible public officer, say the r district County Court, who, proof by affidavit of the ren should be empowered to issu warrant for execution by the The limitation of the right arrears of rent. 3. Exemption the goods of third parties, could be investigated and d

