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et et live, in constructe of Commone, and the Maracters, i know none more an then a d seposited politician by the. He is cent testbass, ever plot metantly thwarting government in a moless than in blameable plaus. In God England were less fertile of ed.

re it copied into the Olube of 1817. The part copied into the Otops of 1847, the They pass into Parlianicat with a det to the highest bidder' all but open-zers on their foreheads," and sincerely y that in the list of successful reformers York Tribune, of yesterday week, Mr.

It is still worse here, and, if I may judge

from the language in the Globe, your pre-

In your elegaent address to the London Jary who consisted you for the report of the Partridge case, an excellent ruld is laid down for the guidance of our statesmen and puliticians.

ottained, what means so effectual, what power so necessary to achieve it as a free press? The Press of a free country should be the public monitor, the historian, the wit-ners it should stand between the people and the Government it should tell the

laying sige to the places for the sake of the plander, the "responsible government" will prefit little by your exertions, unless the unscen good shall arise out of the seen McAcazie would mind his own business,

W. L. MACKENZIE.

IMPORTANT FROM FRANCE. The declaration of the Emperor of Rus.

sit and King of Prussia against a French Empire.

A few days ago; a meeting of disan-buen yr oowly delayed in the execution: a good doal of it has been sent forth on paper to fit for the manufacture of buzzinde ing has been either miserably a d diatorily insteated, or it has coat far more than it outh. to act as Secretary. The first resolution was proposed by

Furioso Ratlem, Esq., and seconded by Xenophon Wiseman :. "That this Meeting entertains a strong

feeling of indignation against the Govern-ment in general, and Malcolm Cameron American. in particular; and believe that it is

integrates, is Let our sim (you 'say) be to make our untry famous for equitable laws-unbend r justice-wide 'spread education - a vir and like Malcolm Cameron."-Carried RAILROAD. unanimously. Proposed by J. Toronto, jun. Esq., and

At a public meeting, called by the free-" That as we did our best to beat Malat Alexander McKinzey's Inn. Stewart Town, on the 27th ult., for the purpose of Town, on the 21th uit, for the parpose of explaining to the people a by-law, passed by the municipality of Esquesing, for taking trock to the amount of ten thousand pounds

had been issued two months sooner,--or it the Writ had been issued two months later, Moved by Mr. John Hunter, and second-Moved by Mr. John Hunter, and second-

g have passed a by-law, for taking stock instead of watching us, it would look a deal better of him: and that this meeting doth to the amount of ten thousand pounds in the Toronto and Guelph Railway, that we, the hereby express its strengest contempt for McKenzie, and Cameron, and the whole bilin' of 'em."-Carried with loud shouts freeholders and rate-payers of said townshi protest, in the strongest terms, against said by-law; and the Councillors who voted great agony. Proposed by N. Legalman, Esq., and

for it, deserve the censure and disapproba

HURON SIGNAL

than another is added to the

were soon in attendance, and dressed the wounds of the injured men, after which eters was conveyed to his residence, Mur phy to the New York Hospital, and Mr. Monk to his place of residence. Peters and Monk both identify Brennan as the nan who-stabbed them. Yesterday after noon Peters was considered so dangerously holders and rate-payers of the township of ill, that Coroner Ives was notified to at Esquesing, pursuant to public notice, held tend, and take his deposition, while the at Alexander McKinzey's Inn. Stewart sufferer was in a condition to relate the circumstances of the murderous assault. He accordingly proceeded to the place

The provision of the provis

ped his cap. Henry Lots, of No. 71 Division street on the part of the master of the vessel could

was then sworn, and testified to having been with the injured man on Saturday night, and to having gone into the porter house of the man a warning to keep persons from the serve as a warning to keep persons from and to having gone into the porter house of Mrs. Bunce, where they met a party of men and women, among whom was the jury returned a verdict of accidental death, acquitting the crew of the vessel of all blame in the premises. They represented to the they did not want to spend more money they must go out, and if they did not go out that she had 20 or 25 men, who would put them to more non the propriety of stationing policemen on the wharves to prevent the people crowding around the landing. The terminary steps have been taken in the premises. They represented to the they did not go out, and if they did not go out that she had 20 or 25 men, who would put them to ut very quickly. She spoke both English

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gress. GREAT FIRE AT PORT STANLEY Port Stanley, so great a sufferer, as was shown last week, from the neglect and in difference of the Government to her harbour accommodation, has, es though in mercy for her other calauities, bern hitherto spared from fire.—The inhabitants of the Port seem to have been lulled into a sense of security and immunity from this common scourge—The spel! has been broken. On monday night at about ten o'clock, a a column of smoke was seen to iscue from Data column of smoke was seen to iscue from Charles of loss was 503, or 1 in 199. The per ever 913 despatched from ports under the superintendance of loss was 503, or 1 in 199. The per ever 913 despatched from ports under the superintendance of loss was 503, or 1 in 199. The per ever 913 despatched from ports under the superintendance of loss was 503, or 1 in 199. The per ever 913 despatched from ports under the superintendance of loss was 503, or 1 in 199. The per ever 913 despatched from ports not the superintendance of loss was 503, or 1 in 199. The per ver 913 despatched from ports not the superintendance of loss was 503, or 1 in 199. The super ver 913 despatched from ports not the superintendance of loss was 503, or 1 in 199. The superintendance of loss was 503, or 1 in 199. The superintendance of loss was 503, or 1 in 199. The superintendance of loss was 503. We have had nothing but disasters to count during the last few days. Hardly had the mind recovered from the shock of three accidental deaths in forty-eight hours list. Th steamer Champion, at about twelve o'clock on Thursday, approached Brown's wharf from McLean's, where she had first touch-The wind was blowing strongly, and she was driven with some force broadside against the wharf; the water being high, and the wharf at that point lower than at others, the lower part of one of the fenders, which are suspended from the upper part of

EUROPEAN ITEMS.

Preliminary steps have been taken in the

she had 20 or 25 men, who would put then out very quickly. She spoke both English and German. Brennan, the prisoner, then went out, but returned shortly and told wit-his party then left, at which time Mrs.

On monday night at about ten o'clock, a a column of smoke was seen to issue from the store of Messers Hume & Campbell's southward to the Manison House, where it terminated on that side the street, lev-elling all to the ground in its course. -Ora the opposite side, Mr. Carruther's store, and some old buildings - between him and the opposite side. Mr. Carruther's store, and some old buildings - between him and the opposite side. Mr. Carruther's store, and some old buildings - between him and the opposite side. Mr. Carruther's store, and some old buildings - between him and the some of the side the store of the some store of the store o

Several men from the establishment of air-Wilson, junior, no sooner heard the alarm than they manfully attempted to effect an entrance by the door, but they we's speed-ily repulsed by the smoke. Their endear-ours were next directed to force in an upper window; but, unfortunately, they were byf-

uch ships which have been wrecked, or de-

cted change from a republican govern ment in France to an imperial one. Th Debats, however, concludes by stating that it "does not know how the communication of Prince Schwartzenberg has been received by the Cabinets to which it was addressed, nor whether it has been anwered." letter removes the doubts on that head

and completes that curious correspondence. Railway. The papers that are more particularly

charged with the personal interests of Louis Napoleon Bonaparte, continue zealously d in the imperial propaganda. tively, in this letter places them before him in a formal manner, with the view of enabl-

others is the lithographic sheet, he Bulletin de Paris, which is atched to the departments for the at a full understan ling upon the subject provincial papers, and which is when the Delegates from the other Provin a gentlen gentleman who holds an ap-one of the- public establish-The following is a specimen of e of argument in the Bulletin de The following is

owers of Europe liave the greatible interest in seeing a strong ary, and consequently a monarchic overnment, established and consolidated in ance and possessing the same stability as any other regular and definitive government Those governments cannot surely desire the existence of a volcano in their neigh-borhood; and the lesson they received in 1848 will not have departed from their remory. The powers that recognized the ient of that period, and who raised diplomatic barrier against the Provision surely show them government, cannot more punctilious with respect to a r based on the nation at large, and

HALLY DECIMINACIA, CLIBIA & usly repelled the revolutionary currents d established itself on the basis of order al true social principles. A diplomatic of infatuation, and even of insanity, on When the powers wrung the r part. When the Emperor Nanoleon I. under the pressure of ideas and high have no longer any force, and have long since lost all their influence

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French Empire. The advices from Paris are of Fridar The Journal des Debats of the 20th the contains a long and interesting article. That it is Malcom Cameron's. That we are done shamefully. That we are done some fully. That it is not our fault. That it is not our fault. That it is not our fault. That we are done shamefully. That we are done shamefully. That it is not our fault. That is in our power to beat him-and the More down Shamefully. That we are done shamefully. That it is malcom Cameron's. That we are done shamefully. That it is malcom Cameron's. That we are done shamefully. That we are done shamefully. That it is malcom Cameron's. That we are done shamefully. That we are done shamefully. That it is malcom Cameron's. That we are done shamefully. That we are done shamefully. That it is malcom Cameron's. That we done shamefully. That it is completely. That it is malcom Cameron's. That we done shamefully. That we are done shamefully. That it is malcom Cameron's. That we are done shamefully. That we are done shamefully. That it is malcom Cameron's. That it is completely the well-merson and the shamefully. That we are done shamefully. That we are done shamefully. That it is malcom Cameron's. That we are done shamefully. That it is malcom Cameron's. That we are done shamefully. That it is malcom part we are done shamefully. That we a The solution of the empire in the cus-the incorporation of the concluding passage in the incorporation. The concluding passage is an end of the principal incorporation of the principal couldn't. That we havn't a man among us the Municipal Council taking £10,000 the sidewalk to give it to the man with the IMMENSE CONFLAGRATION AT

way scheme, is more congenial to British and American freemen than the present compulsory system now held up for our ap-

MR. HINCKS IN ENGLAND .--- Mr. proval, and therefore, we ought to reject Hneks has been writing rather a lengthy the by-law. letter to the Colonial Secretary, Sir J. After which a regular committee of twen-Packington, showing the great advantages

which would result to Great Britain, both ty-five respectable freeholders was formed, in every ward in the township, with power to add to their numbers to vote against the in a military and commercial point of view from the construction of the Great Truck Mr. Hincks having an opporbr.law.

At the close a vote of thanks was unani tuaity of explaining personally, to the Colo-nial Minister, the views entertained by the mously given to Mr. Stewart, for his able onduct in the chair. Covernments of the 3 Provinces, respec-

JOHN STEWART, Chairman JOHN HUNTER, Secretary. Stewart Town, April 27, 1852.-[Dundas Warder. ny Hor Majesty's Government to arrive

ces should arrive. Mr. Hincks, in this ces should arrive. Air times, in this correspondence, strenuously urges the loan of an extension of the railcoad westward, as as follows, of the result of the election in far as Throuto or Hamilton. We have not Buffalo, on taking stock in the Buffalo and Buffalo, the taking stock in the Buffalo and BUFFALO NAD BRANTFORD RAILROAD.

far as Direction of transmission extracts from Bisotford railway:-room in to-day's paper for any extracts from Bisotford railway:-the hon. Goutlem in's letter, but we shall "We congratulate our citizens upon the

The VANSITTART Laple CASE.--It this work that this possible to realize the real as most flat. The VANSITTART LEEL CASE.--It pecafile number of electors were at the polls that we regar the result as most flat. In a come off at Woodstock on Wednessed and resulted in a verdict of acquital. An intelligent community, with almost underded where has declared in convection of the inportance of the projected railroad to the inportance of the projected railroad to the inportance of the projected railroad to the indeclar were made to believe the allogs and drived Mr. Hincks to bring and of against the set. Our Canada neigh-

American dared Mr. Hiacks to briar an in the grantfung come to be flattered at this action, and give an opportunity for with grantfung result. It deplays the confidence action, and give an opportunity for such granitying result. It displays the confidence proof. He brought the action, and Mr. of the city in their ability and intention to complete the proposed road, and the desire of our bustness men to promotif trade and by simply denying that he *published* the intercourse between the Provinces and the States by simply denying that he published the intercourse between the Provinces and the libel. His plea is in effect, — the letters Staiss. The dreet communication between were forgeries I admit, but I had no hand in publishing them as genuine." The evi-dence of Mr. Vansittart's ownership of the Britklo and Deroid, such the conception of the the west, in its natural channel, may be out with sufficient clearness to warrant the twelvenousless in all probability, the benes-have in convicting him.— North Americaa.

bit with sufficient clearness to warrant the jury in convicting him.—North American. The immigrants by the St. Lawrence ap-peararb be very numerons this season. Up to the Sth instant, 3,058 hal arrived, to the same day last year there were only 1,726, increase in 1852, 1,342.

affray then commenced in earnest and re-PRESCOTT.

Elizabeth Lots, wife of the last witness, About half past twelve o'clock on satur-Elizabeth Lots, wife of the last witness, testified as to the fact of Peters coming home bloody and exhausted, and she not house belonging to Messrs. Hooker and by the natives, or one of his black servante.

time with about 100 barrels ashes, 150 bar-

timony we consider Mrs. Bunce, as an ac-or less burned or thrown into the river. The loss may be estimated from £2500 to

mediate danger.

CHILD MURDER !- INQUEST. On Satur-

BURNING OF A HINDOO WIFE .- The Calcutta Englishman says: "The night of the first of the year witnessed one of those fearoffice, nor a mail route, or a church bell, in all Turkey; but there are two dogs to every inhabitant, and those dogs are a terribl Duisance

In January last, Alfred Dolman, E.q.

house bloody and exhausted, and she not being able to learn anything from him of her own husband, after getting a physician for Peters, went to different places to look for him, and finally found him in custody at the Fourteenth Ward Station House. With this evidence the investigation closed, and the matter was given to the large proportions, and had been recently an the matter was given to the large proportions, and had been recently an the matter was given to the large proportions, and had been recently an the matter was given to the large proportions, and had been recently and the matter was given to the large proportions, and had been recently and the matter was given to the large proportions, and had been recently and the matter was given to the large proportions and had been recently and the matter was given to the large proportions and had been recently and the matter was given to the large proportions and had been recently and the matter was given to the large proportions and had been recently and the matter was given to the large proportions and had been recently and the matter was given to the large proportions and had been recently and the matter was given to the large proportions and had been recently and the matter was given to the large proportions and had been recently and the matter was given to the large proportions and bad been recently and the matter was given to the large proportions and bad been recently and the matter was given to the large proportions and bad been recently and the matter was given to the large proportions and bad been recently and the matter was given to the large proportions and bad been recently and the matter was given to the large propertions and bad been recently and the matter was given to the large propertions and bad been recently and the matter was given to the large propertions and bad been recently and the matter was given to the large propertions and bad been recently and the matter was given to the large propertions and bad been recently and the matter was gi closed, and the matter was given to the Jury, who, after a short consultation, ren-newly fitted up, and was stored at the Exclusin Converts at Rove -

ENGLISH CONVERTS AT ROME .- A letter dered the following verdict, viz: We find that Henry Peters came to the wounding at the hands of the prisoner and any another person, to the Jury un-known, and furthermore, that from the tes-known, and furthermore, that from the tes-known with fifty or seventy-five cords were more to the well known Archdescon Harc, the source of size and the source of the clave of the construction of the source to the well known Archdeacon Harc, the vigorous defender of Lord John Russell's

clesiastical measure. The Osservatar tomano of Saturday last announces also On the rendition of the verdict, Mrs. £3000. The insurance on the buildings On the rendition of the verdict, Mrs. £3000. The insurance on the buildings Romano of Saturday last announces also Bunce was arrested, and, with Brennan, and contents will barely cover half the loss. that Mrs. Mary King, of Bath, was received was committed to prison to await the result But the fire was not checked at this point. into Catholicism by Cardinal Franson, in that Mrs. Mary King, or Adinal Franson', in into Catholicism by Cardinal Franson', in his private chapel, on the 7th instant, the Signora la Crouel de Peez acting as god-mother. Mrs. Hare's conversion has pro-duced much sensation amongst the English here THE POLITICAL PRISONERS AT NAPLES.— During the last few days a number of the During the last few days a number of the of the injuries inflicted. The others who The burning embers of the building, carried were stabled are not considered in any im- by the force of the wind, lit upon and fired another warehouse, belonging to the same firm, some forty rods below, which was also

ner. On Saturs of wood, and soon burned to the ground. of a fine female In the latter warehouse, there were no ar-

CHILD MUADER !--INQUEST. On Satur-day morning last, the body of a fine femsle child of about six or seven mohts old, was found in a small aballow pool between the one and two mile pounds near this town, the body was quite maked and had evidently been killed by drowning. The child was re-cognized as belonging to a young ummar, ried woman named Mary Keefe, who has been about the Town two or three years, but who has last been living in service at the Cross Roads. Susplicion instantly fas-tened on the mother, as the perpetrator of the unnatural deed, when she was arrested. On the inquest, before W. D. Miller Esq., with the child, mear the spot where the with the child, mear the spot where the with the child, mear the spot where the considerable many of the devouring clement threateneed with the child, mear the spot where the considerable many of the devouring clement threateneed with the child, mear the spot where the considerable many of the devouring clement the child was re-spread with a rapidity that soon laid the grees of the devouring clement threateneed with the child, mear the spot where the with the child, mear the spot where the considerable and building in shere. The figure the the devouring clement the child was re-spread with a rapidity that soon laid the spread the devouring clement the spread with a rapidity that soon laid the spread with a rapidity the the spread with a rapidity the spread the spread with a rapidity the spread with a rapidity the spread the spread with a rapidity the spread the spread the at the spread of the spread of the spread of the spread with a rapidity the spread the spread of the spread the at the spread of the spread of the spread the spre body was foond on the afteraoon of the day previous to the finding of it, and other evi-d nee of a most serious nature was brought for ward to charge her with the act, so much so, that the Jury feit themselves constrained to bring a verdict of wilful murder against the unhappy-mother. This appears to be one of those deplorable cases in which weak and unreflected girls are betrayed to their ruin and finding themselves utterly abandon ed by the world, they become desperate.

Devon, upon a statement that their agent. the first alarm to the spct.

warehouse belonging to Mr. Fraser, while and had a senie of them from imprisonment at the following point of the rest of the r first of the year witnessed one of those fear-first of the suppression of which ful tragedies, to the suppression of which the pulanthrophists, both in England and that to John Belt, Butcher, at the pulanthrophists, both in England and that to John Belt, Butcher, at the pulanthrophists, both in England and that to John Belt, Butcher, at the pulanthrophists, both in England and that to John Belt, Butcher, at the pulanthrophists, both in England and that to John Belt, Butcher, at the pulanthrophists, both in England and that to John Belt, Butcher, at the pulanthrophists, both in England and he, and others, were endeavouring to pre-vent that building from taking fire from the manity. The following is pretty near the flying embers. Ho was seriously injured, several months be mado inquiries, when it

rain and finding themselves utterly abandon-ed by the world, they become desperate. and as in the case of Mary Keefe, may be brought to commit a crime the most horri-ble and unnatural which humanity is capable of perpetrating.—Niagara Mail. be sound of the toops with their engine added to the brought to commit a crime the most horri-ble and unnatural which humanity is capable of perpetrating.—Niagara Mail. be sound of the toops with their engine added to the first panies, Nos. 1 and 2, who had repaired at We are pained to hear that one accident We are pained to hear that one accident necurred, and that to John Belt, Butcher, at belonging to them. Mr. Pay, it appeared, presecut, from failing off the roof of the had taken a great interest in the nexting

distinguishable by their respective ages. The heartrending scene of the mothers The heartrending scene of the mothers vially endeavouring to discover their own children is beyond portrayal. The origin of the fire is as yet inexplicable.

STORM IN Omo -The Cleaveland paper contain accounts of a severe rain and hail storm which visited Ohio a few days ago, loing much damage to property in and round Cleaveland. The storm of rain lasted about half an hour, pouring down tor-rents of water, when it suddenly changed into a bail storm. For a quarter of an hour bailstones fell "as large as bickory nute," says the "Herald" breaking windows and

skylights, and, we presume, making some burgh Railroad, the earth was cut away rom under the tics in several places, a however, between the city and the onter depot. The lake shore railroad was also epot. The lake shore railroad was also considerably damaged. During the storm a