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But many a child is lost to-night

And the father's heart runs over the earth

In search of the wandering son.

Oh! where is our poor boy to-night-

This night so bleak and wild?"

he mother shuts her eyes to the light,

Down, down, down in the sea.

The mother may pray, and she may weep

Till she weep her life away.

That wilfully went astray.

Somebody's child is lost to-night!

Oh! sorrow is on the day

An humbled family sit in the gloom,

Would that she were safe in the tomb

With honor upon her name!

O merciful Father! is this the child

Thy hand created so fair.

Is this the promising morning-flower,

Ah me! this child is more than lost;

For her low-fallen form.

On sin's voluptuous surges tost.

The brightest its rivals among!

Is this the bird which sang in the bower

Will perish in passion's storm.

Till she weep her life away,

That wickedly went astray.

Somebody's child is lost to-night-

With brow as light and eye as bright

And he will be my staff and stay"-

Her words were inly spoken-

Her motherly soul with pride o'erran

As the lad grew up to the estate of man.

Time stole along, and her locks were gray

But her heart had lost its pride;

For the man had wander'd so far astray.

'Twere better the boy had died.

Wherewith his passions scourged him sor

Till, fainting, he could feel no more.-

And the beautiful boy

Spill'd in the sand the cup of her joy,

A sorely-smitten woman

In weariness and watchings often,

Until unwrapt in shroud or coffin.

Till, reason utterly overcast,

Yet loved she still.

Through every ill,

The child so scarcely human.

Unmurmuringly her grief she bore.

They cluster'd round her everywhere.

Her son lav dead before her door.

The darkness hid away her care.

Long gone from home, her beautiful son

She would sigh and whimper, and pray, That mother will sigh, and she will weep

And while she chided his long delay,

Till she weep her life away;

But never more will she find the sheep

The children whom God has given,
Trusting he'll bring them to see his face,
The face of our Lord in heaven.

That wickedly went astray. So many children are lost to-night That I, even I, could weep As I hear the breathings, soft and light, From the crib where Tommy's asleep.

And I strain my vision to pierce the clouds That hang over years to come; Rut utter darkness the future shrouds, And the tongue of the seer is dumb.

Her sorrows had come so thick and fast

Yet ofttimes would she ask for one

Instead, she quaff'd

A wormwood draught.

Ah! somebody's child was lost in him

When he took up

The wassail cup,

And sipp'd perdition from its brim,

Then his manhood died.

Of his mother's pride

A loathsome, vile, and gibbering thing,

Stung by the fatal still-worm's sting,

Despised of man contemning God

And gnashing at the avenging rod

And she said in her joy.

That nobody's boy Could match her paragon by a span

When I am old, and my hair is gray,

And my natural strength is broken

As you ever looked upon.

A widow's only son,

But never more will she find the sheep

And the mother may sigh, and she may wee

With sweetest and merriest tongue?

While deck'd in garments of satin and

The fallen daughter, I ween,
Is scorch'd with a fever of heart within,

Though reigning as wanton queen.

With eyes where simple innocence smiled,
And cov and maidenly air?

But never more will she find the sheep

That cannot be cleansed away.

Bemoaning their hopeless shame-

While their hearts say, "Where is he

And inly prays for her child.

The busy needles all cease their flight,

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LOST-SOMEBODY'S CHILD. oody's child is lost to-night I hear the bellman ring; And the earth is frozen hard and white, And the wind has a nipping sting. I know my babes are long abed, A tender, motherly hand Laying a blessing on every head After their evening prayers were said-God keep the slumbering band ! Yet somebody's child is lost, I say, This night so bitterly cold. Some innocent lamb has gone astray Unwittingly from its fold, Bellman! ho, bellman, whose child is lost And I grasp my staff and cloak ; But the ringer over the wold had cross'd Before I tardily spoke. The neighbors soon gather, and far and near We pry into ditch and fen, Till, hark! an answering shout I hear-The rover is found again. Ah! mother, fond mother, your heart is light With Joe to gour bosom bound

Who'll never, no, never be found. Ay! somebody's hild is lost to-night. While the wind is high and hoarse, proportion of Canadian timber consumed in by the first of June, the recognition of the road for Fort Leavenworth on the same England was moral cooperation. And the scudding ship, like a bird a-fright England This imposes upon us the ne- Confederate States by our government will morning. Flies shivering on its course. sessity of searching out new markets for an have become a mere question of time. She suddenly drops in the yawning deep. As never to return; She leaps atop the watery steep, A creaking from stem to stern. Hold well, good bark! for a score of lives Comprise thy costlicst freight: Else loving mothers, and maids, and wives Will ever be desolate. And well she holds, with a single sail Outspread to guide her way. the proportion was, from British North America, 1,364,360 loads, against 1,537,920 While all the furies of the gale Around her bulwarks play. The sailor-boy, with a fearful heart, loads, from fore gn countries. It will be easy to compensate ourselves for the loss we Sighs for his distart home, And the hasty tears from his eyelids start lish market, by finding new markets else-And drop in the briny foam. In the months agone a father sigh'd. And a mother trembled with fears: But that father's law had he defied. And he scorn'ed that mother's tears. The pitiless blast now mocks his grief, And a huge and hungry wave Bears him away beyond relief, To the depths of an ocean grave.-The brand is blazing upon the hearth, The work of the day is done,

since his return from Europe, several car- tience and forbearance. When a virgin's fame is marr'd with blight

> than it has been heretofore. - Leader. our most estimable citizens. The deceased right, but on the defensive. was born in Memelsdorf, Bayaria, in 1617. He received a complete musical education. tached to the University of New York, and and a grievous injustice to the North. in 1842, came to Kingston and established nearly opposite the present place of busi- only by those concessions, she has still. ness, and with his younger brother, Mr. that there are so many good instruments she sank her adversary.
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> In Canada, and so few bad ones. The busironto, and from time to time, branches were ter has been seen in Genoa waters, a few opened in Hamilton, London, and, more leagues off the port of Genoa. lately, Montreal. Money accumulated rapidly in their hands, and unlike many residents | Consul at Cadiz protested against the assisrooms, testify to the spirit of liberality of necessary repairs in the Arsenal. the firm as displayed in this city, and Nor- The Commander of the federal steamer dheimer's Music Hall in Montreal is pro- Tuscarora published a denial of the report bably the finest public room in the Province. that he anchored off Osborne, and was re-In June, 1859, Mr. Nordhiemer became buked for his violation of good taste. afflicted with asthma, complicated by affec- Lord Palmerston had issued the custo

human liberty and progress .- Globe. THE LEGAL TENDER SCHEME. From the New York World.

of the German baths, but with little benefi-

We have strenuously opposed this legal tender scheme for its first inception. We believe it to be wrong in principle and fraught with the most pernicious consequences. We have seen the opposition to it increase as the discussion of it went on. Our poral power, that French occupation may

So I lay them down in the bosom of grace,

article of production whichhas always ranked As this new financial system has been mention of two boxes hospital stores, canned Prince Gortchakoff, to Barn Stocle at Wash- that another massacre was taking place at first in our list of exports. Prior to 1858, adopted as an administration measure, the fruit, &c., from the Soldiers Aid Society in ington, stating that the Emperor has with Syria. Of course no business was done. All England received more timber from the British American Provinces than from all answerable for all that is involved in it, and amount of good—that it put new life into foreign countries. This however is no lon- consequently for the successful termination the men. He says that reading matter is government to deliver up Mason and Slidell to make it the gloomiest day of the season. ger the case. In 1859 England imported of the war within the spring months. If particularly acceptable to them. Why

> FURTHER BY THE "AMERICA." Halifax, Feb. 10.

The America arrived last evening. She have sustained by competition, in the Eng- has 26 passengers and £24,000 in specie. ENGLAND. - The London Shipping Gazetwhere. There has recently taken place an te says a rumor is current in circles supenormous augmentation of the consumption posed to be well informed, that a semi-offiof timber in France; and fears have begun cial note has been addressed to the British to be entertained there about the continu- Government by France respecting the blockence of the supply now derived from the ade of the Confederate ports, and that the North of Europe. The destruction of the Emperor cannot longer allow French com forests there, arising, among other causes, merce to be injured by respecting the nonfrom the cutting of small timber, is repre-effectual blockade, and that he will shortly sented as proceeding at an alarming rate. make an official demand to the English Gov-Mr. Quinn found that our twelve feet tim- ernment to join him in raising the blockade; ber is not adapted for the French market, and that in case of noncompliance he will since it only counts eleven French ft. This take the initiative.

defect will of course be easily remedied; The Emperor's speech to the Corps Legand we may expect that our exports of tim- islatif on the 27th was expected with great ber to France will rapidly increase. Bor- interest, under the belief that he will say deaux alone consumes annually three times something important on American affairs. as many staves as are exported from Quebec; The London Times, in another editorial, very few of which, if any, have previously says we need not be eager to meddle with of these staves came from America. One ing, and we can afford to wait quite as easily Bordeaux House alone, sometimes imports as the North and South can afford to be lookforty vessel loads of staves from the United ing across the Potomac at the rate of \$2. 000,000 stg. a week each of them. If there Mr. Quinn's visit has already begun to does not come any real cause of complaint, bear fruit. It appears from his report that it will tell all the more for our present pa-

goes of timber have been sent from Quebec. The London Globe editorially remarks goes of timber have been sent from Quebec. The London Globe editorially remarks to supply orders received from Bremen, Anthat the maritime powers cannot be expectionally demagogues that we had bad rulers, vers, Dieppe, Havre, Honfleur, Nantes, ed to respect the federal blockade unless Bordeaux, Montpelier, Marseilles and Tou- ready effective. The commerce of the world lon. This trade, once opened with the con- cannot suffer itself to be despoiled for an intinent of Europe, may be extended almost definite period under the mere paper blockindefinately, and if there be any truth in the ade. As to intervention, says the Globe supposition that the timber now supplied by we may be invited or offered to intervene. the north of Europe will rapidly diminish but our great aim must be to preserve con-in quantity, the timber trade of this Pro-

vince will be in future of greater importance In a letter from Mr. Seward to Smith O' Brien in response to the latter's recently in specie, a full cargo, and sixty passengers. DEATH OF MR. A. NORDHEIMER.

We announce with genuine regret the We announce with genuine regret the We announce with genuine regret the Mr. A. NORDHEIMER.

We announce with genuine regret the Mr. Of Great Britain, and of humanity with a heavy sea. At 1 o'clock A. M., on death of Mr. Abraham Nordheimer, which at large, to speak and act in every case and Friday the 7th, she came up with field ice took, place at Bamberg, in Bavaria, on the on the 18th of January. Though Mr. Nor-Union. Mr. Seward's tone is highly patri-P.M., passed through several large fields, dheimer has been long ill, as his disease is otic of Union, and friendly towards Euro-) steering south to avoid the ice which prenot an unexpected event, the close of his pean powers, in regard to whom he is decareer will be a source of sorrow to many of termined to stand always, not only in the

George Thompson had again been lecturing at Manchester on American affairs. His and excelled both as a violinist. In 1839 remarks were mainly in response to a late he paid a visit to his brother, Dr. J. Nordh- speech by Mr. Massey at Salford, whose eimer, Professor of Oriental languages, at statements he branded as absolutely false,

The Times, in an editorial on Mr. Sum himself in the music and musical instru- ner's speech, protests against any suggestion ment business. In 1844, after the removal that England has budged one step from her of the Seat of Government from Kingston, former position with respect to her rights, Nordheimer first saw that Toronto would of- either neutral or belligerent. What she fer him a larger field, and removed here. agreed to at the Congress of Paris she still He opened his first shop on King street, stands by, and what she had before, limited A telegram of the 22nd from Algiers says

Samuel Nordheimer, as his partner the trade on Monday a prolonged cannenade was of the firm grew with unexampled rapidity. heard here, proceeding apparently from a Adams. The British Government would One of its principles was to sell only first distance of about six miles from shore. A not acquiesce in the capture of any British class pianos, those of Stodart, and Dunham vessel was sighted this morning, which apand Chickering, and to this fact it is owing peared to be the Sumpter. It is supposed

ness of the firm soon extended beyond To- Algiers telegraph of the 24th says the Sump-The Gibraltar Chronicle says the U. S

of Canada of foreign extracation. Messrs. tance given the Sumpter at that port. The Nordheimer had not thought of investing authorities, however, considered themslves it at a distance from the source where it bound to afford such aid as was indispensiwas drawn. The Masonic Buildings on ble, the Sumpter having sprang a leak near Toronto street, with its fine Masonic Lodge her screw. She was permitted to effect the

tion of the lungs, and in the spring of 1860 mary circular to his supporters in Parliawent to Europe for native air and the best ment, soliciting their attendance on the medical advice, accompanied by his estimate opening on the 6th of February, as matters ble wife and sister of Messrs. Rossin, and of considerable importance will be discussed one of his four children. He visited many and other parliamentary leaders have also issued invitations to banquets prior to the cial effect, and on the 18th., ult death closed commencement of the session,

the scene. In addition to many excellent A royal warrant regulating the amalgamaqualities in business and family relations, tion of the Royal and Indian armies is pub-Mr. Nordheimer was a sincere friend of lished.

There has been very stormy weather in

THE TIMBER TRADE.

As always happens when an exceptional protection is withdrawn, the admission of Great Britain, on the same terms as the timber of this province, was the occasion of predictions being made of the ruin of this important branch of Canadian commerce, where the production of the province are not comparative case. Happity this dismal foreboding has not been realized. From another cause—the American war—our timber trade has suffered series and minution. The Government has taken means to open new markets for the products of our forests, by bringing samples with outparative case. But if the spring campaign miscarries [which Heaven and the products of our forests, by bringing samples with outparative case. The Captain speaks in the products of our forests, by bringing samples with outparative case. Such apportung countries of Europe; and obtaining such information as might enable us to place should be constitutional currency and sound disaster in such information as might enable us to place should be constitutional and the products of our forests, by bringing samples when a exceptional protection is withdrawn, the admission of Great Britain, on the same terms as the time tries and in the vicinity, over which he was elected to this city and raised a sompany here and in the vicinity, over which he was elected to the productions being made of the ruin of this important branch of Canadian commerce.

If we fight and conquer, victory will give fill the spring campaign in the treatment in prison at Boston.

The Froderal steamer Tuscarora left South ampton letter says they complaint to Miscardian down the markets for the adopted in result of the approach to Miscardian the vicinity, over which he was elected to this city and raised a sompany as ordered to the same terms at the scale to Miscardian the Asouthampton letter says they complaint to Miscardian the Asouthampton the province with the American struggle. The Envoys of the doubt of the American war to Miscardian the vicinity, over which he was elected to M such information as might enable us to place cessful fighting, it will end in disaster in much sickness prevails—the 27th in particu- in the most positive terms, that until the such information as might enable us to place ourselves in a position to supply these countries with timber. Last winter, Mr. William Quinn, Superintendent of the inspectors and measurers of wood, in Canada, was sent on this mission; and he collected much valuable information, and imparted other information, of which it was necessary for timber importers in Europe to be in possession.

MR. J. H. CAMERON ON THE AMERICAN WAR .- At the dedication of an Orange Lodge at Stouffville a few days ago, the Hon. Herald to have spoken as follows :-

"There were men in this country who thought they would better their condition if people, but what did they now see, the rope of liberty, on the other side, had turned out to be but a rope of sand. (Cheers) Why was it that so much warmth of feeling was band strike up the tune of "Dixie's Land"? believing that the North was endeavoring of the prefects of the government not only very different from those he had on a sim whereby the slave would become free, but them buoy themselves up under the belief that the north was doing more to bind him that if the Federal blockade continues bein his shackles more firmly than he was ever | youd March the iudepender ce of the South who had they too blame but themselves, for if there was any real necessity, they were in a position to turn them out if they were bad. (Cheers.)

Arrival of the Jura. The Jura, from Liverpool 30th, and Londenderry on the 31st, arrived at this port (in arrested. at 11.30 last night. She brings in £11,000

vented the landing of despatches.

The Atlantic and St. Lawrence railroad stock quoted at 55 @ 60; business done at Earl Russell in a despatch dated the 23rd

January, to Lord Lyons, says the British Government differ entirely from Mr. Sewpersons taken from the Trent and their suppos ed destatches were contraband he argues the point at length, and points out the injurious consequences of such law. For instance ac- adopted cording to Mr. Seward's doctrine, a packet To the Honorable the Legislative Assembly carrying a Confederate agent from Dover of Canada, in Provincial Parliament assemto Calais might be captured and taken to bled New York, and in like manner the Confederates might capture a Cunard steamer from Halifax, on the ground of her carrying despatches between Mr. Seward and Mr. Adams. The British Government would erable House the lamentable condition of ship under circumstances similar to those brought for adjudication before a prize court although altering the character, would not diminish the gravity of the offence. The despatch concludes with reference to Mr Seward's declaration that if the safety of the Union required it, it would have been right to detain the Trent prisoners. Were few individuals sufficiently wealthy to that nafarious contract. After the marriage In reply to this, Earl Bussell says Great Britain could not have permitted the perpetration of that wrong, however flourishing couraging Municipalities to lend their credit the marriage was the direct result of the might have been the insurrection in the

Sumpter engaged off Algiers was the Iroquois. No news of either. The Times, in a characteristic article, calls for something decisive in America. It

A meeting has been called in London to rather suferred than otherwise.

The Ætna, which left Liverpool on the 20th, put into Holyhead the same night that while they are thus indirectly burdened The Ætna, which left Liverpool on the with her five compartments full of water, having been in collision with the ship Cheviel. The steamer Edunburgh was coaling at Liverpool to take forward the Etna's and cargo if necessary.

Trunk and Northern Railways.

Your petitioners are sensible of the vast benefit railways have conferred on this Pro

James VI., or Scotland, and I., of Margaret, and land, who was the son of Margaret, and cargo if necessary.

cos. We have seen the opposition to it increase as the discussion of it wonton. Our State Legislature has emphatically condemned it; an able and respectible portion of the public press has cooperated with us in exposing its dangers; and no hit; as hort of a completely exhausted treasury and the unspective of immediate action for its relief could carry the measure through Congress. Our opinion of its mischiercus tend denoise is not likely to change; but nobody will be more gratified than its opponents if its hall be found to work less mischief than the predicted.

The scannary may stand the treasury note and the predicted is as one of the Sargents in the Light to control of the position of the present accessity. The first form of the present accessity of immediate action for its relief could carry the measure through Congress. Our opinion of its mischiercus tend denoise is not likely to change; but nobody its hall be found to work less mischief than its opponents if its shall be found to work less mischief than the predicted.

The scannary may stand the treasury note of the renunciation of the terms for the renunciation of the terms for the renunciation of the temporal power, that French occupation may be care and the present situation be ended.

Your petitioners are sensible of the Mason and Stand and consequently the land from which it is been given by James Studders, Esq., to his been given by James Studders, Esq., to his chern the Missen in the last of the stempth of the dargo if necessary.

The stand reposition of its mischier half year's and not hit? Who was the daughter of Ed.

The stand reposition of the work the stand and the present accessity of interest and consequently the land from which it is been given by James Studders, Esq., to his chern the Missen it allows the son of Arrival denoise in the little from the Aftina's and consequently the land from which it is been given been given been given been given being from the Aftina's and consequently the land from which it is been given been given been g

ber into the English market, on the same makeshifts may hold us through the spring terms as Canadian, will be to diminish the months, but if the rebellion is not put down Louis on the Hannibal & St. Joseph Rail-cooperation which Napoleon asked from cooperation which Napoleon asked from

ger the case. In 1859 England imported from British America 1,301,248 loads, of fifty cubic feet each, of timber, and from foreign countries 1,655,232 loads. In 1860 ever."

The says that reading matter is particularly acceptable to them. Why wouldn't it be a good idea to pack papers in all boxes sent to distant points, to cheer the poor fellows so far from home and friends.

The Emperor hopes the same wisdom and moderation will guide the steps of the wouldn't it be a good idea to pack papers in all boxes sent to distant points, to cheer the poor fellows so far from home and friends. government will in carrying out that policy, refused to sell it for caime (paper money) at place itself above the popular passions. The all and the poor had nothing else to give. Emperor also states that he should with Bread riots took place all over the city; sevgreat satisfaction see the Union reconstructeral bakeries were destroyed; and the sol ted by conciliatory measures as the main- diery had to be called out to preserve order. J. H. Cameron made reference to the war tenance of the American power influences For two days guards were stationed at the

preceeding days the citizens of Genoa had their prices. been amused by the revolutions of the Conthey formed part of a Republic, that we in Canada would be a freer, a more contented fro between Voltri and Porto Fino. Her at the palace, bringing him fresh proofs of

The Paris Patrie publishes an article on

the candidature of the Archnuke Maximal- conduct of the public affairs. ion for the throne of Mexico, which says it is expected that when the Mexican question shall be settled, it will be possible to offer. Austria saisfactorily offers territorial legal journals have been kind enough to supcompensation in exchange for Venetia. Cuffa, President of the Civil Tribunal at

The Pope is again reported ill. reduction of the Bank rate of 2 per cent.

ard's conclusions on the question whether the MUNICIPAL RELIEF-HAMILTON PETITIONS PARLIAMENT. At the last meeting of the City Council of Hamilton, the following petition was

The petition of the Mayor and Corporation of the city of Hamilton-humbly showeth: That your petitioners earnestly desire to pecuniary embarassment in which municipali them to women having fortunes 300,000 of the Trent, and the fact of its being ties which they have incurred in promoting ing). a commission of 30,000f. should be

take any large amount of stock, the Legis he refused to pay the wages of iniquity, and lature passed measures authorizing and en-

consider the propriety of establishing a British American Association.

In this condition of affairs, the Municipalities have to meet the interest on the moneys ities have to meet the interest on the moneys Napoleon opened the French Chambers borrowed by them for railway purposes, and upon unsuspecting women, out of whose on the 26th. In his speech he said—"The also the principal now falling due, laying fortunes the price of a bad husband is paid. greatly compromised our commercial in- of which have been most disastrous checking

from Turkey, from which we take the fol-

morters in Europe to be in possession.

The effect of admitting foreign grown tim
The effect of admitting foreign grown tim
dose every two months and get successfully days' furlough—leaving Sedalia last Wednesson and the pound rose rapidly between the speculators, and the pound rose rapidly between the speculators and the speculators and the pound rose rapidly between the speculators and the speculators and the pound rose rapidly between the speculators and the speculators are speculators. night to considerably above 400 piastres!

To keep up the excitement the wildest rumors were in circulation, such as that The Journal de St. Petersburgh of the the government had repudiated its local debt; Captain Lynch wishes us to make special 29th publishes a note dated the 21st., from that the Sultan had been assassinated, and in the States, and is reported by the British not inconsiderably the general political bread shops for the double purpose of prequilibrium.

A Turin letter says that during the three titude, and of forcing the bakers to reduce

The Sultan meanwhile was greatly agita object in tarrying off Genoa was a matter of much speculation.

The Paris correspondent of the Times to show himself and to investigate the state says great misery prevailed in some of the of things personally; but he had not prodisplayed that evening when they heard the large manufacturing and commercial towns ceeded far when he became much alarmed, of France, and would probably increase if returned in haste to the palace, and shut Because they sympathised with the South, the American war continues. The reports himself up! His feelings were evidently to oppress the men of the South in strug- allude to destitution, but that which usually lilar occasion a few weeks back, when, on gling for what they believed their rights, accompanies destiution. The government hearing of the unprecedented rise in the That the hand of the oppressor was against encourages the manufacturers to keep the pound, he was greatly elated, and exclaimed,

announced, as also my desire that the al bound before. (Cheers.) That being the case, he had no fear our people would look upon their institutions with any degree of favor. We had in this country everything yound March the independence of the South will be recognized.

The troops which embarked at Toulton, Brest and Cherbourgh, was to leave on the favor. We had in this country everything 29th, 30th and 31st. ters, and devote all your attention to the

> press, but who is said to belong to one of al Congress for the amount of damages he the best families in France figured this week has sustained, and it is probable he will be Rome, has been assassinated, and the assas- as a defendant in an action brought by a reimbursed. matrimonial agent for fees. The disclosures may show that fortune-hunters in Paris set A Telegram from Lisbon announces that about their business in a much more direct Paper in the January number of Cornhill, the Brazil mail has brought further very way than English or even Irish have any with the following P. S. It is rather intersatisfactory news from Buenos Ayres. Ur-zois fleet had been taken by the Buenos up in the Crusades gallery at Versailles, but Ayreans. The last means of prolonging the | whose means of subsistence are impalpable, disturbances of the country, would thus appear to have been extinguished. The an eminent matrimonial broker who after tone both of political and commercial affairs introducing him to various families without had in consequence considerably improved.
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> London Money Market.—Funds on him over to a lady occupying a more obthe 29th dull and 1 lower under heavy supplies of stock. Money very abundant.
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> There were some anticipations of a further acowed ground that the marquis's was a "difficult case," just as a physician in large practice might send a patient to an hospital for incurables. The plaintiff-who, by the way calls herself a countess -took the marquis in hand, and very soon got him engagto a young lady who suited his book in every respect, but for some unknown cause the match was broken off. Nothing daunted. the marquis called on the entremetteuse and urged her to try again, bringing with him in want of a rich wife. A written contract was drawn up by which the marquis and bring under the consideration of your Hon-erable House the lamentable condition of Madame — should succeed in marrying ties are placed in consequence of the liabili- each (the good round sum of £12,000 sterlpaid. The names of young ladies of two the construction of railways,
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> It was found impossible to induce foreign different families were specifically mentioncapitalists to embark their means in the ed in the document as subjects to be operatconstruction of railways in Canada, unless ed upon. Strange as it may appear, the

plaintiff's exertions, or whether it had not for the purpose.

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Many embarked largely in those undertakings believing the stock would, at least, pay interest thereon: but in this they have been almost universally disapointed, and instead of obtaining indirect benefit from other and subsequent agency, and therefore railways as a compensation for the burdens she was not entitled to the 30,000f.; but the says unpleasant complications must arise if they have incurred, the country districts court awarded her 500f. and costs. It is the present state of affairs continues much through which the railways pass have obthrough which the railways pass have obtained the benefits, while the towns have have sanctioned these matrimonial broker. ages, which used to be most properly objected to, on grounds of public policy. almost every case such contracts are frauds

GENEALOGY OF QUEEN VICTORIA FROM The worst fears were realized relative to the Hartley Coal Mine. Not one of the buried miners was found alive.

The worst fears were realized relative to fo neutrals are respected, we must confine ourselves to expressing wishes for the early termination of these dissentions."

The worst fears were realized relative to fo neutrals are respected, we must confine real estate to a mere nominal value, and thus daughter of Edward, Duke of Kent, who was the son of George III., who was the son of George III., who was the son of George III. son of George II., who was the son of George I., who was the son of Sophia, daughter of Elizabeth, who was the daughter of James VI., of Scotland, and I., of Eng-

MR. VANKOUGHNET IN ENGLAND. The timely visit of the Commissioner or Urown Lands to London is acknowledged by the Canadian News of the 16th ultimo. Mr Vankoughnet's presence enabled him to be of important assistance to the Imperial authorities in the arrangement of their plans for the detence of the province. Our London contemporary remarks :-

"It was an exceedingly fortunate circumstance that the Hon. Mr. Vankoughnet, the Commissioner of Crown Lands of Canada, had recently arrived in London. As our readers are aware, he came over as a special delegate from that province in connection with the proposed Intercolonial Railway to connect Nova Scotia and New Brunswick with the Canadian system of railways. He had hardly arrived when the intelligence of the Trent affair reached England, so that from the beginning until the present time the Imperial Executive have had the advantage of his valuable advice and sugges tions in regard to the defences and state of feeling in Canada. Nothing could have been more opportune than his presence during the late crisis. Indeed, it is impossible to overestimate the advantage of personal communication in such cases, and the recent American difficulty has afforded abundant evidence of the value of having Canada by great good fortune was the case in the Crown Lands, but permanently. We hope that this will not be forgotton, and that means will be contrived which will lead to the appointment of a permanent representaive of Canadian interests resident in the great metropolis. To the government as well as to the people of the province generally who have occasion to visit England such an agency would be of infinite service."

SECRETARY SEWARD AND A FRENCH SUBJECT.

Norfolk, Feb 4, 1860. Among the persons recently arrived here by flag of truce from Fortress Monroe, was Mr. De Babian, of Wilmington, North Caroina. He was arrested last summer at the North and confined in Fort Lafavette. Through the interference of the French Ministers he was released, but he was refased permission to return to Wilmington. He then applied for a parsport to go to Europe and obtained it; but Mr. Seward endorsed on it, "It is understood that Mr. De Babian is not to enter into any of the in-surrectionary States." He went to Paris, and had an interview with the Emperor Na poleon, and showed him Mr. Seward's endorsement on his passport. The Emperor promptly declared that he should be allowed My faithful Grand Vizier Fund Pasha: to return to ms place of business. French Minister of Foreign Affairs prepar-Your nomination has already been ed the necessary papers for the French Ministers at Washington, and Mr. De Babian returned to the United States. He called on Mr. Seward for a passport to enable him to return to Wilmington, but he was refused it. On the next day the French Minister called on Mr. Seward, exhibited some documents, and asked for a passport FRENCH FORTUNE-HUNTING. - A French for Mr. De Babian to return to mington, and Mr. Seward very cheerfully Marquis whose name the reporters of the

Mr. De Babian has applied to the Feder-

Mr. Thackeray closes his "Roundhead esting to see what the critic of the Four Georges says of the Prince Consort :-

"Dec. 16.—Going to the printer's to re vise the last pages, I walked by closed shutters; by multitudes already dressed in black : through a city in mourning. Among the widows deploring the dearest and best beloved, among the children who are fatherless, it has pleased Heaven to number the Queen and her family; and the millions who knelt in our churches yesterday in supplication before the only Ruler of Princes had to omit a name which for twenty-one years had been familiar to their prayers. Wise, just, moderate, admirably pure in life, the friend of science, of freedom, of peace, and peaceful arts, the Consort of the Queen passes from our troubled sphere to that screne one where justice and peace reign eternal. At a moment of awful doubt and, it may be, danger, Heaven calls away, from the wife's, the Sovereign's side, her dearest friend and counsellor. But he leaves that throne and its widowed mistress to the guardianship of a great people, whose affec-tionate respect her life has long since earn-ed; and whose best strength and love and loyalty will defend her honor.'

THE HARTLEY COLLIERY ACCIDENT .-The following despatch from the scene of the terrible calamity is dated on the afternoon of the 22d ult. :- "At last the working parties have penetrated the obstruction in the shaft, and have got into the yard seam. Not a man or boy is living! An awful spectacle presented itself to the explorers. Men were lying dead in every direction—the bulk of them near to the shaft. Most of them appear to have slept away placidly, though some strong men have struggled desperately for life within the workings of the pit. Little boys were found in the arms of their fathers, and brothers were lying dead in each other's arms, The corn bins are empty, although there is a pony lying dead in the yard seam untouched. The air is very foul in the shaft and weak in the working-so much so that most of the volunteers who have penetrated into the pit have been brought to bank seriously ill from the effects of the gas. The men have been prevented from going down the shaft again until the ventilation is improved. The village of New Hartley is a scene of misery, desolation, and woe, as nearly the entire working population have been strick-

Among the famine items from Ireland ere the following: Major W. S. A. McDon-nell, of New Hall, has remitted a check for ten pounds to the Rev. T. Breen, P. P., as a commencement to a fund for the relief of the poor of Kilkoe, County Clare. A receipt in full for a whole year's rect has been given by James Studders, Esq., to his tenants after payment of their half year's