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in and passes through British Territory. President Grant expresses the hope that "Great Britain will see the justice of abandoning the narrow and inconsistent claims to which the Canadian provinces have urged her adherence." Let President Grant practice before he preaches. The United States can enjoy the free navigation of the St Lawrence, the right to fish in Canadian waters and various other rights, just so soon as they are prepared to abandon the narrow, se fish, unneighbourly policy which they have pursued ever since the abrogation of the Reciprocity Treaty. Under that treaty they enjoyed the rights they now seek. Why did they abrogate the treaty ? Great Britain has been ever ready to renew reciprocal relations, under which the so-called rights would be restored. But the United States have persistently refused. Why? Because they want to get all and give nothing. The right to navigate the St Lawrence and the right to fish in Canadian waters will never be conceded to bluster, A just and equitable treaty, negotiated between the two countries, will alone attain that object; and until Uncle Sam. is prepared to give Canada a fair équivalent for these priviliges, he must

The Science of Murder.

make up his mind to do without them.

Yes; 'tis even so. Murder has at length taken its rank among the sciences It is no new subject of comment that science has entered the field as the ally of the soldier, and that all skill, patience, tireless energy, scholarly attainment and scientific knowledge can do is done to aid the effectiveness of the work of death. Hydraulics, hydrostatics, across-

about twice as heavy as others, and is great importance to the pneumatic car, for it contains the propelling power. It consists of four hollow tanks made of copper and brazen together, of sufficient capacity to hold 150 cubic feet of compressed air, and of sufficient strength to resist a pressure of 250 pounds to the square inch. These tanks are filled or charged by means of an air torcepump worked by a steam engine. Beneath the seats on either side, at one end of the car, are two small machines operating preeisely the same as the ordinary steam en gine, connected with the wheels by cranks. The engines are controlled by the conductor on the platform by means of a wheel placed in juxtaposition with the brake. One hand is used in operating the engines, without interfering seriously with the control of the brake. It requires but a few minutes to fill the tanks, which are calculated to hold sufficient air to propel the car with an ordinary load for three miles, at the rate of one mile in ten minutes or less. A public trial of the car was made a few days since, in which many street railroad men and practical engineers and mechanics participated, and all pronounced the working of the machine to be perfectly satisfactory. If it shall prove to be all its inventor claims for it, it will be one of the most important and valuable inventions of this century.

THE United States Commissioner of Internal Revenue has issued his annual report. He recommends no change of tax on spirits and suggests that the tax on tobacco be made uniform; also advises that the employment of spies or informers should be discostinued. It appears from the repert that the comparative statement of several general sources of internal revenue from March let, 1869, to August 21, 1870, (18 months) is \$291.492.827. The following, in round numbers, contribute the mest for revenue purposes : Income, (including salaries) \$68. 000.000; tobacco, \$46 000.000, spirits, \$32. 000 000; adhesive stamps, \$25,000,000.

tireless energy, scholarly attainment and scientific knowledge can do is done to aid the effectiveness of the work of death. Hydraulics, hydrostatics, acrostation, electricity, chemistry and the

public funds of the United States, is not honest. A philosopher of Boston has been reckoning up the stealings of the public men. and this is the conclusion he arrived at:--About \$460:000.000 are annually collected by the Government from the people. About \$325,000,000 per annum pay current expenditures, interest on the debt, besides leaving ing \$25.000.000 for the liquidation of the debt; so that \$135,000.000 disappear, and are "knocked down."

CHRISTMAS.—Business at the Public Offices, the banks and the principal business houses will be entirely suspended to-day. Commemorative services were held at most of the churches yesterday and were well attended; but the festivities incidental to the holiday were postponed until to-day. We wish all our readers' tables bountifully spread with the best things of this life, hearty appetites and goed digestions.

ST JOHN'S CRUBCH was filled with worshippers yesterday morning. The full service was performed by the Rev Mr Jenns, rector, who also delivered a short sermen and after the close administered the Holy Sacrament. The choral service was very fine—the grand old Te Deum Laudamus end an Anthem being rendered with powerful effect.

ST. ANDREW'S CADERDEAL.—The decerations of the interior of the R. C. Cathedral are of great beauty of design. Evergreens and the emblems and symbols of the Church are everywhere displayed—the effect being heightened by the superb arrangements of the chancel. Yesterday morning a Christmas Mass was performed by Rt Rev Bishop Demers, assisted by the rev gentlemen attached to the diocess and a very efficient choir. The Cathedral was densely erowded by worshippers, who appeared much impressed with the solemnity of the service.

FOR NANAIMO.—The steamer Grappler will sail to-night for Nanaimo, whence she will tow the back Ada across to Moody & Co's Mills, Burrard lalet.

BOXING DAY AND CHRISTMAS will be observed together to-day-two holidays in one,

een is great, but his egg nogg is greater. Long may he wave at the Adelphi !

THE Enterprise for New Westminster and the Sir James Douglas for the East Coast it will leave on Wednesday morning.

Patagonia.

LIEUTENANT MUSTER'S TRIP. This gentleman has made the most

memorable and adventurous trip on record in these countries, having started from the Magellan Straits, and after a year and a half's peregrinations amongst settlers and Indians, made his way by land up to Patagenes, exploring a land where hitherto no eivilized man has trod. The following are the hasty particulars of his trip. On the 17th April he started from

On the 17th April he started from Punta Arenas, having applied to the Chilian Governor of that place, Coman-

Chilian Governor of that place, Comandante Viel, who lent horses to take Mr Musters as far as Santa Cruz, nine days journey from the Straits. Mr Musters was accompanied by a guide and party of men as far as Santa Cruz. When about two days out, at Coinde, they met the Indians and there got an Indian guide.

Santa Cruz is an Indian trading station, and belongs to Captain Perdo Bueno au Argentine. Only three houses on an island; the land about is very fertile, and good for corn and potatoes. Hard by the coast is a large salt lake capable of supplying 1,500 tanegas of salt per annum. The island is some distance from the mouth of the river Santa Cruz. There are few sheep there, but no cattle. It is about the best harbor on the South American coast, the tide rises and falls about 30 feet. The valleys and land about the sea coast are adapted for sheep.

Mr Musters remained at Santa Cruz for three months were he was hospitably cared by Sr Pedro Bueno, and his delay there proved highly useful to him inasmuch as he was enabled to make the acquaintance of the Indians. He also fell in with a party going up north. On the 9th August we left Santa

watered plain. From there I took the opportunity to secompany a chasque to Patagones, where I strived after eleven days' journey, having been amongst the Indians ninc monthe and living as the Indians in the enjoyment of perfect health. The journey covered over 1500 miles and through a country entirely in the possession of the Indians, who treated me with every kinduess and consideration. Ussimiro, the head cacque of the Chuelches, came with us from Santa Cruz, and deserves great praise for his successful efforte in joining all the Indians for the protection of Patagones.

The total Indian population of the territory through which I passed may be estimated at say two thousand, including women and children. Don Pablo Peero Bueno received me with open arms at Patagones, and treated me most hospitably, and as the steamer broke down I came up in a Dutch vessel to Buenos Ayres.

The other day a gentleman was waiting for a train at the Victoria station. London, when he noticed an old lady, respectably dressed in black, faint on the seat next to him. He called at once for assistance for her, but she quickly recovered, and asked his permission to lean on his shoulder until she could reach a 'bus. This act of courtesy was readily accorded, and the gentleman placed her in a vehicle. On returning to the platform the gentleman discovered that the deareld creature had taken with her to remember him two severeigns, which were loose in his waistcoat pocket, a pen-knife, a card case and an invitation te dinner. Nothing in fact could be more complete than the fell swoop made by the lonely and unpretected fey male

CHRISTMAS SALES.—The sale of goods for the holidays has been very heavy. The stores were crowded from morning till night. We should not like to hazard an estimate as to the amount expended in toys and "" notions," but it was very large.

Good Anyies.—Dr Dio Lewis says: Never lunch nor sup. If you are thin and desirefat, cultivate even temper and take long sleep, which are great fatmakers. The Abernethian cure for obesity is infallible— 'Live on sixpence a day and earn it,' that 1s, keep at work and do net sleep overmuch.

FELL'S COFFEE, superior to ary other and manufactured on the Coast, may b btained of all respectable dealers througho u the Colony.

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