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The Weekly British Golonist. AND CHBONICLE.

Saturday, May 15, 1869 THE communication of ad "Public School Teacher," which appeared in these columns a few days ago, has drawn the attention of the public to the question of education, which has heen for too long a period covered with the mould of neglect. As advocates of s system of education entirely free in its working, we are forced to admit that that system has resulted in a pars tial failure-not from "inherent corruption " (as was charged by an honorable member of the Council at the last session) but from the apathetic attitude of the people towards it notwithstanding urgent appeals in its behalf through the medium of the public press and the political platform. From first to last, parents in this Colony have shrunk from taking part in any demonstration having for its object the perpetuation of the system. All professed to see and feel the imporunderstood that except they themselves expressed a wish for their continnance, they must soon cease to be. But slightest interest in the popular mind upon the subject; although we have yet to meet the first man of family who did not say that in the consumption of dutypaying goods he contributed indirectly

towards the revenue a sum sufficiently

large to exempt him from the payment

of a direct tax for the education of his

children. The apathy and neglect of

the public stunted the growth of a

tree, the roots of which had just be-

gun to take a firm hold here; and the

Legislative Council merely uprooted it

and substituted another. If the change

was to be temporary, we cannot say

we should be sorry that the substitu-

tion has been made. People never

know how to appreciate blessings until

they have got beyond their influence;

and the man who availed himself of

understand the magnitude of his loss

until he is called on to pay so much per

head for the tuition of his children

Then, when "the shoe pinches" him.

or suffer his children to grow up in ig-

norance and viciousness. We fear

that many will adopt the latter, alter-

native-some from choice, others from

necessity-and thus convert many young

colonists into public pests instead

of blessings. In a few days the

management of the schools of this

city will pass into the hands of the

Corporation, and the new system will

be in fall operation. The new law

provides for Colonial Government as-

sistance to institutions of learning to

the extent of \$500; all additional ex-

pense must be met by the people of

situated, either by fees collected from

scholars, or by a direct tax imposed with

the consent of a majority of the people of

the district. The people have the two

mending a return to free schools; but

when the expense must be met by a

tax upon a limited population, al-

ready seriously taxed for the support

ments, it would appear impossible to

render acceptable to the puble a system

that would demand an addition to the

burthen. We therefore fear that that

portion of the public who are so unfor-

tunate as to have children requiring

schooling, being in the minority will

have to pay the penalty of their own

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withal to furnish the mental as well as the physical pabulum. RIPE (wild) strawberries were picked yesCounty Court. 18d1 bear old

Fiday, May 7th, 1869. Coart sat 11 a.m.

Bosst vs. Kemper—Suit to renover \$83 74 amount due for the rent of premises and goods supplied. Mr. Courtney for plaintiff. Defendant did not appear. Judgment for full

senount claimed.
Sehl vs. McHardy & Reece. Suit to recov. er \$80 for goods supplied. Drake, Jackson & Aikman for plaintiff. Mr. Courtney, for defendant, asked an adjournment until the return of Mr. Robertson from the Mainland

loubt the propriety of add BRITISH BENEVOLENT SCCIETY PICNIC,-Yes erday being a levely day, a fine opporfunity was presented for our British cousins o participate in their accustomed fashion, by an excursion to New Saucelito. The hills of that wild region were arrayed in their most glorious liveries, and the profusion of butter-cups, daisies and other wild flowers so doubt put the rus ic party in mind of the apply the remedy.

old song il le noithelei ad ed ni li free tengan Inithe days when we went Gipsying." ? and huge hampers and baskets were toted tance of Free Schoo's, and all perfectly slong up the hills and through the groves by men and women, perspiring at every pore. One "fine old English gentleman," upon being asked what he had got in his large basker, promptly responded, "Only a few hevond one thinly-attended meeting, h's." Arriving on the grounds and sitting held some year and a-half ago, at the down for the day, every conceivable amuseprogent request of the late Board of ment was indulged in-swings, hobby-horses. Education, no effort was put forth. It foot-ball, whirligins, battledore and shuttlewas found impossible to create the cock, etc. The little steamer Princess was well loaded at every tip, and the merry maids and youths were loth at last to leave the scene. One genuine Cockney friend exclaimed as be bounded on the wharf, Well. I'm blowed, this 'ere 'nas been a appy day hindeed." The only drawback, I, indeed, it may be so termed, was the regret expressed at the non-appearance of the officers and crew of H. B. M. ship Zealous, whose presence there was missed by many.

How TO PLANT POTATOES. -The Staats-Anzeiger gives us some particulars of a method of cultivating the potatoe, discovered by Gublich, of Pinneberg, in Holstein, and a considerable depth. 2 Choosing as seed acter. large, sound and many-eyed potatoes, 3. Leaving each seed potatoe a space of twelve square feet. 4 Laying the tubercle with the advantages secured him by the the budding side down. By a report laid School Act, 1864, yet never troubled before the last meeting of the Frankfort himself to know how or when the Agricultural Society we learn the result of teachers lived or were paid, will not experiments made last year. In one morgan THE steamship George S. Wright sailed tos was left twelve square feet, the produce was 108 scheffels (German bushels); another this port on Tuesday next morgan of land, where each had a space of nine square feet, yielded 88 scheffels; in a he must either consent to meet the tex third morgan, where each potatoe was left six square feet, the produce was 78 scheffels The advantages of Guhlich's system, therefore, consist of: 1. A saving of six -seven scheffels per morgan in seed; and 2. An inerease of from 26 to 100 per cent, in the

produce, oldematora Ledoser WE have before us a very ead appeal from the Jewish people who inhabit the towns and villages on the Russian and Prussian borders, as Schmalleningken, Georgenburg, Sodargen, Telschen and Poingian. The dreadful state of destitution from which the inhabitants are now suffering is shocking in the extreme. Not only are cold and famine doing thei teil work, but typhus and smallpox are destroying thousands aided in a great measure by the absence of nutriment and the districts in which the schools are proper shelter from the severe cold in that rigorous climate. So barrowing are the imity, and regard their own release from systems before them for their accept- suffering with eager expectation. The ance or rejection. Were the cost of Congregation of Phingian absolutely sold the supporting the schools borne by the gold and silver ornaments for the scrolls of entire Colony, as it ought to be, we the law in order to give their starving cothat our Hebrew fellow citizens will not hesivictims from their awful misery. The members of Colonial and Municipal govern- duly acknowledged in the Hebrew Observer.

FROM THE WEST COAST -The sloop Thornon, Capt. Warren, arrived yesterday morning from a cruise to the West Coast of this sland. The sloop brings no additional news of the John Bright disaster, as she did not call at the villages near where the wreck

THE work of removing the two large buildings from Yates street above Douglas to the corner of Broad street, has been successfully completed by Willis Bond, contractor, and we learn that Mr. Edwards, the furniture dealer, intends to convert them into handome stores that will be an ornament to the part of the city in which they are locattarred bark John Bright be

FOR THE MAINLAND. - The steamer Eqterprise sailed yesterday morning at 11 o'clock for New Westminster, carrying 40 pasengers and a full freight. Among the passengers we observed Chief Justice Begbie. Hon, G. A. Walkem, A. R. Robertson, C. A. Pooley, J. R. Adams, H. F. Smith, A. S. Bates, and J. Johnson, Kootenay Expressman. There were two one-horse buggies aboard for Caribbo and all bucos val

STAGNANT .- A choked culvert on Broad street, near Johnson, not far from the Mayor's residence, has caused stagnant water to accumulate, the steach arising from which is overpowering. The obstructions might be butter-cope, dasses and other wild flowers temoved in a few minutes with a shovel. The neighbors will bless the man who shall

THE Deluge Bell, having been placed in All ages between the extremes of age and its new position, rang out a merry peal yesteryouth were represented in goodly numbers, cay. This bell does not possess a clear tone; but it will be heard to much better advantage from its present location on the top of Alhambra Hall than when buog, as formerly, open a low roof, w nexast

Chown PROSECUTION. -A. R. Robertson. Eso. has been appointed prosecutor on the part of the Crown in the several cases that will come before the Court of Assize at Yale, next Monday—the Attorney General being absent investigating the charges of murder and piracy preferred against the West Coast Indians, All Wantell A add

There is a rumor in Berlin that the Crown Princess Victoria has the consumption, and that her physicians have urgently advised her to take up her residence in a southern city, or go to Maderia.

Corres Mill. - The plant of a coffee-mill, to be established at the town of Yale, by Mr. A. Barlow, went up by the steamer Enterprise yesterday. The machinery is of Colo-nial manufacture.

TORN BY A Dog .- A savage dog, belonging to Sergt. Wade, keeper of the powder magazine, Esquimalt, attacked and torn in a which, it is said, has given surprising results severe manner a young man named Rolfe. where employed. The leading features of yesterday. Although no danger is anticipathis culture are: 1. Turning up the soil to ted, the injuries are of a very serious char-

> Museus is at a discount in this Colony Joe Eden, the champion pugilist, who, four sears ago was the lion of the city, bas ship ped as a band before the mast on the Golden Age, and will sail to-day for London.

two thirds of an acre- where each pota- last evening from Portland for Victoria, and the Gussie Telfair is advertised to sail for

> THE bark Cecrops, lumberladen at Muit's mill Sooke, was towed into the Straits by the steamer Emily Harits, on Thursday, and sailed immediately for Valparaiso, Chile.

Sensation in English High Life.

THE MARQUIS OF WATERFORD ELOPES WITH THE WIFE OF CAPTAIN VIVIAN-SKETCHES OF THE PARTIES AND THEIR FAMILIES

[London (March 17) Cor. of the Chicago Tribune,]

The elopement of the young Marquis Waterford with the wife of Captain Vivian, a member of the Government, is the last scandel. The peer is faithful to the traditions of his bonse. Twenty years ago the Marquis of that name wa. the plague of London magistrates and London policeman. The country rang with his feats of audacious folly. One night be would onen huge barrels of wine, and treat every woman who liked to come and drink. Another, he would buy sufferiogs to which these poor creatures are every scrap of meat in a butcher's shop exposed, that they look upon the death of and throw it into the road to be scrambled those most dear to them with perfect equan. for Wrenching off the knockers on the doors of quiet trades-folk in the middle of the night; disturbing theatrical audiences by leaving a box for the stage: driving a tandem with spirited horses in the most crowded thoroughfares-these are a few of the feats which made the should feel no hesitation in recom- religionists a little more food. We feel sure Marquis of Waterford the hero of the fast men of the day. In private life, he was tate to do their utmost to save these upfortunate the associate of notorious women, and everybody regarded him as "lost," of the congregation Emanuel in this city will denly he fell in love with a pure and lovegladly receive subscriptions, which will be ly girl, a member of the aristocracy, and, to the amazement of the world, she risked everything and married him. . The reformed rake settled pensions on several women he had known, and then became a very respectable member of his order. He lived almost always in Ireland and was liked by his tenantry. He was killed a few years ago by a tall in hunting. He had no children, but his widow grieved for him sincerely. The occurred. The Sparrowhawk was seen on Wednesday off Barclay Sound. The Thorn-handsome featured Irishman of the better ton met ene of the dead whales shot by Roys class. A finer ldoking fellow could not be and party, and made fast to it; but was compelled to cast it off again. A good many wronged, is the second son of a peer. He

His place in the Government, and a rather curious speech which he delivered in the country respecting it, were discussed in the House of Commons the other night, and the gallant Captain stood just inside the doors

Hose until the division on the Irish Church takes place.

Mrs. Vivian is a pretty woman, short in stature and tair, with a beautiful skie and a brilliant complexion. Her latimacy with the Marquis bad attracted attention for some time, but the busband suspected nothing. He must have been rash, however, in his conduct, if the story be true that he took her lately to dine with 'the Duke" and the Duke's companion, Miss Farebrother, or, as she is called, Mrs. Fitzgeorge. In tashien able society people who know them say that able society people who know them say that Times, is: Mrs. Vivian was always particularly cold in her demeasor to everybody save the young Marquis. It is said that when she was fol which she swallowed that she would return if she might live in London and be vis ted by the Marquis. Her wish to retain one of deceased wife's sister, now by the law per children was not listened to for a mo- of England incestuons. duel could have been the result of an elope. Cambridge, he last item is likely ment of this kind, but the Diverce Court to be speed? arried. and the lawyers have now the settlement of such affairs. The poor creature will have a heavy punishment in any case. No one knows better than Mr Thackeray,

No one knows better than Mr Theorems, who moved in fashionable society and used his eyes, what the fate of a woman who has says the Pall Mall Gazette, is that Menilek, line of Shoa, and the Wakshum Gobaz taken this faial step must be. If he marries King of Shos, and the her, all the sisterhood of friendship is cut off were in the vicibility of tend ber with a suspicious obedience. "In the country lanes," wrote the satirical painter of modern society. "or the streets of the country towns, neighbors look aside as the carriage passes by in which she sits aplendid and lonely. Bhe would be kind, perhaps, and charitable to the cottagers round about her, but she fears to visit them lest they, too, should scorn her. The ciergyman who distributes her charities, blushes and looks awkward on passing her in the village, if he should be walking with his wife or one of his children." And so on. If marraige does not tollow, and young bloods like this does not tollow, and young bloods like this Marquis rarely take vows under these circumstances binding—she must change her name and bide for the rest of her life, or go wholly to the bad.

Late European News by Mail.

Since Her Majesty the Queen has become a popular author, she has taken means to become acquainted with some of her literary brethren, and a few days ago met Mr. Carlyle, Mr. Browning, and Mr. Grote at a Mr. Lynn and Emigration. The Long Star and Canadian News contain. man ot so much intelligence !

Stations of the Cross. As they went on his efforts in this important work. the crowd gathered more and more. listened to the earnest and solemn discourses, and joined in the singing. Dur health so well as an occasional alterative in changes of weather, or when the nerves are uning the whole of the circuit, though hundstrung. These Pills act admirably on the stomach

Fuad Pasha, when that minister was ill in Rome, has sent His Holiness a magnificent rosewood chair, studded with gold and precithe stones. This chair is to be used by the Bristol's Sarsaparilla and Pills cure scrofula Holy Father at the opening of the Ecumen ical Council. In return for this rich present His Holiness has sent the Sultan his aportolical blessing, with an invitation to be present.

Bristol's Sarsaparilla and Pills cure tumors and ulcers.

Bristol's Sarsaparilla and Pills cure cancerous ent at the ceremony a sele as well . The An avelanche had suddenly falled on

the Simplen road, near the Galerie des Bristol's Sarsaparilla and Pills cure ab Eaux Froides, and buried thirty Italian Bristol's Sarsaparilla and Pills cure bad blood work men coming from Dorno d'Ossola, and humors. and their two guides. The latter and ten of the former had not resappeared, only twenty having succeeded in saving

compelled to cast it off again. A good many wholes were seen spouting.

The Kootenay Experss and Mail were dispatched by the Enterprise yesterday in charge of Mr. Johnson.

Country. Captain Vivian, whom he has wronged, is the second son of a peer. He is fifty years of age and has been married twice. His wife, who has betrayed his honor was the daughter of a captain to the Indian Army—about as bad a school as can be found in the world for women. She is, I their lives.

It is stated in the French papers that, of pure water three parts; mix, and bathe the face, neck, and arms five or six times a day.

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It is stated in the French papers that, in consequence of continued ill-health, Count Montalembert will not offer him self for re-election as a member of the lawys ask for the Florida Water prepared by the Sole proprietors, Lanman & Kemp, New York.

believe, about twenty years younger than her husband, but, being older than her present companion, everyone at the clubs says she is the most to blame. The young Marquis is regarded as the dupe. Poor young creacure! He really looked as though he could take care of himself. Captain Visian is a gentlemanly mannered man, and I never heard he was in any degree a Bluebeard, below the Suttan, who may be said to have brought the Cretan question to a crisis on behalf of the Turkish Government by his successful dealing with the blockade runner Brosis, recurred on the 4th of April to Constantinople. He has been received with heard he was in any degree a Bluebeard, who may be said to have brought the Cretan question to a crisis on behalf of the Turkish Government by his successful dealing with the blockade runner Brosis, rewho would appear to regard no recognition of the services of this English sailor as too extravagant.

Several English papers state that the with a friend, laughing and joking at the recent conduct of the liberated Fenian criticisms which his diterances invoked. At convicts has had the effect of render-this very time his wife was packing up her ing further elemency in that direction things and hurrying with her player to the unlikely. Notices of motion which mail train for Dover and the dispatch boat for Calais. The Captain, for several years had been given in favor of the convicts. for Calais. The Captain, for several years has given constant attention to his Parlia still in custody have been withdrawn mentary duties. As War Lord of the Treasury much was expected of him, but it is Secretary and Attorney-General, and now said that he will not appear in the House until the division on the Irish Church consideration of the Executive, all

1. Revision of the Liturgy, taking out of it every remaining rag of Po-2. Reform of Convocation, with

larger infusion of laymen. 3 Legalization of marriage with a

ment. The day was when nothing but a 4. Abolition of texts at Oxford and

Latest News from Abyssinia.

ber, all the sisterhood of friendship is cut off from her, Marchioness though she be. It she go abroad, she kels the sneer of the world as she goes through it, and knows that scorn is whispering behind her. She has injured the lot of the man she has joined; her friends who see her treat her with but a doubtful respect, and the domesties who attend her with a suspicious obedience. "In the country large?" wrote the satirical painter

the people of the Balambaras overtook them and rescued the captive. The Prince has now been sent as a prisoner to the Sar-Amba

in Chalga.

There is a famine throughout Abyssinia,

little party got up for them by the don Star and Canadian News contain Dean of Westminster. The Court letters from Mr W F Lynn, in which he Journal informs us that the interview earnestly recommends the people of Engwas one of "a very pleasing and land, who desire to emigrate, to seek a characteristic kind," We are also in home in Canada rather than in the formed, by some one having exclusive United States. Although we believe intelligence, that the Queen, after half that Mr Lynn did not receive much enan hour's conversation with Mr. Bright, couragement from the Government of Onexpressed her surprise at finding him a tario, the various journals of that province seem to be aware of the services A remarkable religious demonstration which he has rendered. The London, was recently witnessed in the lowest region of East London, the Wapping Distric. At 5 p m Rev. Mr Lowder, a Ritualistic clergyman, with his assistants, choir and congregation, formed a pro-cession led by a golden cross veiled in black, and for three hours moved through farmers and mechanics to our shores than his parish, preaching at intervals the formerly. The Government should second

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.—Nothing preserves the ing the whole of the circuit, though hundreds of the lowest class joined in the procession, not a single offensive word was heard nor was there the least disorder. Such a thing as a religious procession and preaching the Stations of the Cross in the streets, has not probably been seen in London for centuries. The Sultan, in consideration of the attentions shown by His Holiness, Plus IX., to Finad Pasha, when that minister was ill in

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