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ALL NEWS AFFLICTED. Oct. 30th, 1877.



ke much pleasure in respecting your val... My wife had been years and tried many...

our medicine, which trouble more than had taken before.

severe pain in my obbing it twice with Ointment, it entire-

had a daughter that in her hand, which application of one...

nd to have your me- in case of any other

respectfully, ANDER McKENZIE, John, Nov. 5, 1877 HUGH McLEOD, J.P

EDUCATION

ES IN LONDON. ARY NOTICE.

portunity is presented to wishing to place children...

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particulars, in a few mails to be addressed to Mrs. P. Hugh Wallace, Esq., Bel-

COMMITTEE. ED MEETING of the General Book Con-

The Wesleyan

Rev. A. W. NICOLSON, Editor and Publisher.

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WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM 125 GRANVILLE STREET, HALIFAX, N.S. DEPOSITORY FOR ALL METHODIST PUBLICATIONS AND SALES-ROOM FOR General Literature, Stationery, Blank Book AND SCHOOL BOOKS.

AINES SUGGESTED BY THE DEATH OF COUSIN MAUD. 5th June, 1878.

Our hearts are sad for oh! to-day we mourn for Maud. In youth so sweet she passed away, in life's bright dawn, with hope so high, the angel came and she must die.

By Arthur, someone with no kindred, 'Did he wait Maud?' And round the golden gate so near, lingered and wait her coming from the earth.

Before he joined heaven's melody and sang, 'Imagine now the heavenly joy he knows, his hand in her's near to the throne he goes.'

While thus he talks, the earth we deem, now five feet below and two in heaven, only a little space, a few more years.

And we'll see Maud, A brief sojourn, a few more earthly cares, it does not seem so far from earth, to see her home.

Ob'ther was a brighter spirit lent to earth than darling Maud.

Her sweet, her winning ways and childish Shall linger long in memory's bright train None any nearer saimly shall we see again.

OUR ENGLISH LETTER.

DEATH OF EARL RUSSELL. DEAR MR. EDITOR,—In the fullness of years and honours, Earl Russell has passed away after an unusually protracted and active life, spent for the greater part in sturdy struggles for right and freedom. His later years were spent in comparative retirement, but he still retained a large amount of intellectual activity, and a deep interest in the great questions of the day.

deepest grief, and affected a large circle of Royalty and aristocracy. It is a family greatly beloved, and reported to be living in the fear and service of God, and adorning the doctrine of Christ.

A second desperate attack on the life of the aged German Emperor has been made. It was nearly proving fatal, but he was struck by several shots, and bled profusely. It was feared for some days that his life was in danger, but his wounds were not serious, and the shots cannot be all-extracted.

INDIAN TROOPS AT MALTA.

Nearly all of the 7000 soldiers which were sent from India, have arrived at Malta, and now await further orders. They are ready for an affray of some sort, and will be disappointed if it does not occur.

THE CONGRESS

will meet in the course of a few days, and consequently there is a feeling of strong relief, and the prospect of peace is much more hopeful. The Prime Ministers of the great European powers will attend, and the whole question will come under review and adjustment.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

THE END IS COMING. HAPPINESS OF SOME AND DISCONTENT OF OTHERS. MEETING OF WORKINGMEN AT THE DOORS OF THE CAPITOL. THEIR WANTS AND CLAIMS WHAT CONGRESS HAS NOT DONE. THE POTTER COMMITTEE. THE FINANCE ADJOURNMENT.

As the hours for adjournment of Congress are now easily counted, the legislation now becomes more and more interesting. The disinterested visitor of the Capitol—that is, one without personal interest in any bill or measure pending—is enabled to view with unprejudiced eye the various ways that are dark and tricks that are vain, as practiced by our servants and their coadjutors.

A single objection kills a measure for the remaining session, and there are many in Congress upon whom the mantle of Holman (a member from Indiana, commonly called "The Great American Objector") seems to have fallen, not to mention the numbers with spites to gratify and axes of their own to grind; those chronically predisposed to "the contrary side," whatever it may be, and bound to thwart every measure of the enemy, however just, and others whose breakfasts have disagreed with them, or upon whom last night's dissipation hangs heavily, and who are consequently as "cross as a school man after a protracted visit from her "vital spark." Upon the adjournment of the present Congress there will be many heartaches, the passage of private claims, bills and petty schemes will have been few and far between, and with no better prospects in store for the three short months of a third session yet remaining to complete the Forty fifth Congress, the memory of which—if it be remembered at all—will go down to posterity as a very bungling and imperfect piece of work—silverlined perchance, but with an indifferent exterior of papier mache—in spiritual parlance, "not sufficiently materialized," or, as the gamin would say, "two thin."

An audience estimated at from 3,000 to 6,000 people, the later being nearer the truth, assembled at the east front of the Capitol, last night, to enter a protest against the adjournment of Congress without giving some material aid to the toiling masses in the fearful struggle now waged by them against enforced idleness, suffering and poverty.

The passage of the eight-hour law and the repeal of the re-emption act were the salient points of demonstration intended to be made, and the great number present, the earnest, manly appearance of the crowd, and the ceremonial respect paid by them to the requirements of law and propriety commanded the commendation of all who were present. The steps and portico of the main east entrance to the Capitol, and the wide open space in front far beyond were packed with people, the vast majority of whom were workmen out of employment. Too little consideration has been given during the present session to questions in which the masses are directly interested; questions which mean to them something more than politics.

Before the Potter Committee the residence of Matthews and Sherman is due

which the Democrats are trying to work out, and they are willing to appear at a disadvantage before the country at present rather than allow themselves to be entrapped in the snares of the manipulators of this investigation. The friends of the administration are confident that "President Hayes will come out all right at the close, but the country must not be surprised if a cloud should temporarily be thrown on the leading members of the administration.

The extraordinary order of the Senate, Stanley Matthews Investigating Committee, excluding all newspaper representatives except an Associated Press reporter, may possibly have been given with a view to presenting a similar occurrence to that so graphically described in Matthew's chapter, "And there was a man named Stanley Matthews, who was the chief among the Republicans, and he stood up before the elders in the temple."

The day of adjournment of Congress is likely to be postponed until the 20th, as it is held to be impossible to get through by Monday, the day originally fixed.

OUR PARIS LETTER.

THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT, ITS COMPLETENESS AND THE EXCELLENCE OF ITS ARRANGEMENT. THE SUPERIORITY OF AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL MACHINES. THE FRENCH JOURNALS DISPOSED TO BE SATIRICAL ON THE SUBJECT OF THEIR DECORATION. STREET CARS EXPORTED FROM THE UNITED STATES. THE INFIRIORITY OF AMERICAN ART. THE ENTIRE ABSENCE OF ALL WARLIKE DISPLAYS IN THIS EXHIBITION.

(From our own Correspondent.) 29 Rue Caumartin, Paris.

The remarkable exhibit of the Commissioner of Agriculture in the Agricultural section of the United States is now finished. Its main feature is an ingenious pentagonal structure of wood and glass, in which economy of space and effectiveness of distribution of the objects exhibited have been very successfully combined.

This species of legislation has been wholly forgotten or else temporized with in a most pusillanimous manner, and those gentlemen, of both houses, who go to their homes after the adjournment, must pass through the bitter ordeal born of a dissatisfied constituency and a depressed trade.

mentation of plows, reapers, harrows, and threshing machines. An article in a morning paper argued that it was evident from the gilt luxury of our machines, that our farmers went a field in kid gloves and soft raiment; not like their laborers in blue blouses and wooden shoes.

And they could not see him for the Press. This may be a practical solution of the question: "Why was this strange man data issued?" but then it's really a thing that no fellow can find out.

One of the features of the U. S. section is the curious way in which exhibits are mixed: for instance Colt's pistols are in the machinery department, while Remington's fire-arms are in the industrial section.

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The visitor here will miss the military and naval warlike displays that were so copious at Philadelphia. No Krupp guns, no dummy soldiers. What is the reason? Can it be that these first class military powers, with standing armies of a million of men, more or less, are sensitive about showing each other their hands or, is it because they have been so long and so recently engaged that there is nothing new to learn?

The Methodist congregation of Conestogo are making preparations to put up a new church. The Rev. E. B. Ryckman, M. A., of Guelph, President of the London Conference, was there yesterday, Monday, to assist in getting matters into proper shape to proceed at once with the undertaking. Mr. Wright and Dr. Passmore were in town to-day to get suitable plans, and make the arrangements, so as to enable them to commence work to-morrow.

Carlton May Co.