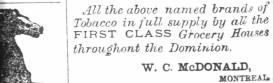


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ave already been made to England as intention to immediately recall that the respondent at Berlin states that to to sell arms and ammunition to nglish and Afghans in the im-

which Russia agreed to remove all politi-cal influence in Afghanistan. The reply orted that an order has been was that Russia was always disposed to respect existing engagements, and that the mission of Stolieteff was merely an act of the despatch of ten thousand f sheets and five thousand blank-

the Indian army. Field stores are being prepared for immediate issue. Stores, Sept. 27.—A correspondent at istaninople states that the project of a ity proposed by Russia for enforcing abrogated by the Berlin Congress, fixes amount of the war indemnity to be be armont of the war indemnity to be are arborated by the war indemnity to be are arborated by the war indemnity to be be arborated by the war indemnity to be be arborated by the war indemnity to be arborated by the war indemnity to be be arborated by the war indemnity to be arborated by the war indemnity to be be arborated by the war indemnity to be arborated by the war indemnity to be be the war indemnity to be be arborated by the war indemnity to be be arborated by the war indemnity to be be the war indemnity to be the the war indemitted the war indemnitted the war indemnitted

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bosnia, but the military partly oppose this. The situation is greatly strained, and its solution during the present week may involve the resignation of the Hun-sarian, Austrian, and Imperial Ministers. of the Congress at Berlin. STRX, Sept. 27.-A Vienna despatch

approach of bad weather, and the large bodies of insurgents are re-large bodies of insurgents are re-large bodies of insurgents are rethe large bodies of insurgents are re-shall arge bodies of insurgents are re-says the Emperor has not yet accepted the resignation of the Hungarian Ministry. her it will be safe to withdraw any derible portion of their troops. Bad

year or next. DON, Sept. 27.-The strike against luction of wages of the coloured cot-actories at Radcliffe, Pilkington, and Lancashire has been com-

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 1.—Safvet Pasha, Grand Vizier and Minister of Foreign Af-ASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-Cohen, the ragitator, called on the President fairs, has sent a circular to the Powers, v. but the latter declined to talk calling attention to the fact that the Greek e labour question. Association is being formed. to be as the " Enlistment Labour Associa-

The members propose to urge Congress the passing of a law by 100,000 volunteers may be enlisted Safvet declares the assertions calumnies e vears for military and agricultural on a Government reservation.

PETERSBURG, Sept. 28.-It is offici-Moreover he states that Greece is prepar-ing to place in the field within a month an army of 40,000 men with a reonism existing during the late war, it was admitted, in consequence of s that England was attempting to difficulties in Bokhara and else-that Russia took various measures The Porte intends submitting the treaty peace with Russia to the Powers. ontemplated several expeditions to itre neighbouring territories, which,

r, were countermanded at the first the Congress resulting in peace. N, Sept. 29.—Telegraphic de-from India leave little room for for a winter anchorage. THE LATEST-THURSDAY. hat the Afghan difficulty will be d peaceably. The Government is BELGRADE, Oct. 2---News from variou g on military preparations. Troops g collected on all sides and sent to parts of Bosnia shows that the Turks and

wints on the north-west frontier of Times correspondent at Calcutta hs as follows :- The Government ke Lahore their headquarters for er and will not return to Calcutta. eign Office has received orders from at Lahore. This looks as if the

entertained no hopes of peace. overnment are anxious to thing harshly, and the Ameer ting harshly, and the Ameer etc. Small bands cross the frontier dail till the choice of submission with their wives, children, and property. London, Oct. 2.—A Rome despatch say met to invade Afghanistan on a the negotiations between Germany and the cale will be made until spring. Ac-information regarding the Ameer's h is wanting, but it is known that Vatican have failed. well equipped standing army after ropean model, besides irregular The most difficult question

untered is the possible hostile the border tribes. The faintest n tact or error of judgment might blaze of warfare along the ontier of 800 miles. It is estiful partizans. at these tribes can easily turn out

Fifteen mills in the dollar is the rate fix-Aghting men. Bept. 29.—The Hungarian Radi-ed for the current year on the assessment held their mass meeting here to-day of Listowel.

The Russian Commission appointed to in-quire into the army frauds, accuse fifty officers, including forty Colonels, with mis-British Charge d'Affairs Petersburg has presented Imperial Chancellor a note upplication of money during the late war. in what way Russia is sup-reconcile Stolieteff's mission to General Sir Thomas Middleton Biddulph, Keeper of the Queen's Privy Purse, died yesterday. He had been connected with the Queen's Household for twenty-seven Cabul with its previous engagements, by vears.

> 'The International Peace Congress in session in Paris has passed resolutions recom-mending a settlement of disputes between nations by arbitrations, and declaring war

Two policemen, of Akron, O., who proceeded to Old Forge to arrest a tramp on

suspicion of robbery, were met by thirty tramps and chased to the city with re-The military were dispatched in volvers. pursuit. Gen. Sherman has written a letter to the Vice-President of the Southern Pacific dwelling upon the importance of the road to the interests of Arizona, and to the de-velopment of trade and friendly relations

with Mexico. Le Telegraphe, of Paris, says it is rumoured in political circles that the French Cabinet, on re-assembling the Chambers will bring in a bill proposing a mlehiscite for the purpose of formally affirm-turned against him by the Grand Jury for forgery on the Canadian Agricultural In-forgery on the Canadian Agricultural In-The New York World says there is a possibility that England may reopen the

Halifax Fishery case, and the basis of a MONTREAL, Sept. 28.-Yesterday Mr. compromise, more acceptable to the United athe has overtaken the army of occupa-nere the work of pacification can be con-ered commenced

the Ministry deciding whether the oc-cupation of Novi Bazar be effected this year or next. A Vienna correspondent believes that Herr Tisza, the Hungarian Premier, will man were also somewhat injured. It is feared Mr. Bancroft's legs are broken.

Government, on the authority of reports from its consuls in Thessaly and Epirus, Hon. E. G. P. Littleton as Military Secrecharges the Porte with stirring up the tary, and the Hon. Richard Moreton, fanaticism of the Albanians against brother of the Earl of Ducie, Private Secetary and Comptroller. The London Telegraphestates that a cir-Greece, and providing them with arms. retary and Comptroller.

communicated to the Cabinets by Greece cular signed by all the Scotch banks has ing \$600 and \$792, the property of the Can-for the purpose of justifying her military been issued, announcing that the City of ada Agricultural Insurance Co. Mr.C.P. in a Government reservation.
 MONDAY, Sept. 30.
 FTEREBURG, Sept. 28.—It is officinied that Russia has anything to do he Ameer's rejection of the British n. It is stated in official quarters
 Monomer at the English press to been issued, announcing that the City of Glasgow Bank will not open its doors on Davidson, Q.C., asked that Goff be called,

on the Socialist Bill have commenced the second reading of that measure. The Min-In the embezzelment case his bondsmen are ister of the Interior said the amendments the loan of ten millions, leaves no doubt of the aggressive intentions of Greece. The interior said the amendments whole acceptable, but the Government whole acceptable, but the Government amount. wished some minor alterations made. The

Committee deferred discussion in order to LONDON. Oct. 1.—A Constantinople dis-patch says Admiral Hornby has represented to the Admiralty that Artaki is unsuitable

The Sugar Industry. From present prospects it would be rea-sonable to predict that not only can sugar refinery be carried on extensively in this sonable to predict that not only can sugar refinery be carried on extensively in this country, but that it can be grown on Canadian soil. This fact has been proven by insurgents have abandoned further open several fine samples of cane exhibited in Hamilton, which were grown in Grimsby resistance, having become convinced that neither moral nor material assistance can any longer be hoped for from the Porte, and adjoining districts, and now it is proposed by the successful experimentors to any longer be noped for from the Porte, unless other political complications arise. Upwards of 4,000 insurgents have fled to Servia, where they have been disarmed and interned. Among them are two Pashas, 200 Beys, and a whole battalion of Nizams. row forty acres of sugar cane next year. This information is most important to sugar refiners, as it will not only give an petus to this important branch of our industries, but with encouragement will promote a most successful addition to our already prosperous agricultural products.

Cholera Infantum.-When the poor little fellow wakes you up in the middle of the night, away from physician and friend, and you suddenly feel that his spirit is about to depart before morning, and all your cheriched plane fructated how helm. BERLIN, Oct. 2.-Bismarck's ultimatur of obedience to the May laws was refused

your cherished plans frustrated, how help-less you feel—Take our advice, go buy a bottle of Perry Davis' PAIN-KILLER, and by the deposed Bishops in a letter to the Pope. The Bavarian and Austrian Nuncios have been entrusted with a confidential you have a remedy at hand you can safely mission to Bismarck, but no hopes are enrely upon. Do not neglect so important a tertained of their success. Germany will concede nothing, and the Vatican cannot duty.

yield all without alienating its most faith-Port Colborne boasts of a man who can pick half a dollar out of a man's hand with his gun at a good distance, and can send a bullet through the mouth of a soda-water

bottle at twenty paces.

and and Pacific States report a full average, land and Pacific States report a full average, or mining prosecution by Daly against Bowage, except Vermont, Texas, and Ohio, also above the average, and all other States below. Peaches only aight States ht States re-Grapes—An differences and to make friends with Daley. below. Peaches—only eight States re-port a full average or above. Grapes—An average or above is reported in six States. The two were seen to leave the village tock hogs number about four per cent. ess than last year. less than last year.

THE WEATHER.

OTTAWA, Sept. 27 .- Mr. Vennor writes

OTTAWA, Sept. 27.—Mr. Vennor writes to the *Citizen* as follows :— "I tis my impression that there will be a pretty general snow-fall very early in the month of Octo-ber; that following this there will be a brief but well marked Indian summer, which will again be followed by a prolonged wet spell. Unless I am greatly mistaken, the setting in of the winter of 1878-79 will be as marked for its unusual earliness as was that of 1877-78 for its extreme lateness. Navigation will close early, and will not open until late, so that the winter will be a long one. There will, in all probability, be an abundance of snow during the fore and latter part of the season, but judging from the number and severity of our thunthe same road, discovered Daley lying motionless and tlead beside the road, with in a mile of the spot where he and Bowen were last seen together. The unfortunate man's skull was broken as if by a blow from some heavy instrument. His head was tied to the hind axle of the buggy by one of the reins, which had been taken from the horse and passed through the murdered man's mouth and around his neck. The body had evidently been dragged a number of rods. An inquest was held the following day by Coroner Woodward, of Sherbrooke, der storms this summer, I look for a warm and singularly open term towards midwinter. The woods are already full of our winter birds. when it was shown that death was caused

home, and were also seen still driving towards their homes. When they had gone

about half the distance, about mine o'clock

a Mr.G. B. Brown, who was driving over

by strangulation. Bowen, upon whom sus-picion at once fell, was arrested the same day, the Sunday, in company with one Levi Webster, in the latter's barn, and the two prisoners were conveyed to Sherbrooke being committed by the coroner for surance Co. His liabilities will be very trial before the Court of Queen's Bench large, and his assets are believed to be nil. which opened in that city yesterday.

## OBITUARY.

MR. JUSTICE KEOGH.

his apprehension. The night previous to his leaving Sweetsbury he told his servant that he was cornered and could not remain became insane and attempted the life of his resume office, as he only joined the Finance Minister in his protest for the sake of form. Tisza is in accord with Andrassy's views. have his case put off till the last moment, ours at Trinity College, Dublin. He was , feared Mr. Bancrott's legs are broken. The Quebec Chronicle understands that the Marquis of Lorne has appointed Major Dewinter, R. A., to the office of Governor-general's Secretary, Lieutenant-Colonel the Hon. E. G. P. Littleton as Military Secre-tary, and the Hon. Richard Moreton, beard Ministry in 1852 as Solicitor-General, be-berto the six criminal charges which the Grand Lury have set forth in the last moment, the last moment, bas he did not wish to lose any time here. Since then nothing has been here concerning him. It is said that in the civil cases pending, his chances were good, but he was evidently afraid to meet the six criminal charges which the Grand Lury have set forth in the instruction of the Concernent of the six criminal charges which the Grand Lury have set forth in the instruction of the Size as Solicitor-General, be-las he did not wish to lose any time here. Since then nothing has been here is concerning him. It is said that in the civil cases pending, his chances were good, but he was evidently afraid to meet the six criminal charges which the Grand Ministry in 1852 as Solicitor-General, before he had carried out the platform to which he was pledged. In 1853 he became Attorney-General for Ireland and in the same year was appointed a judge of the Common Pleas. Of late years he excited the hatred of the Irish Catholic people by his decisions in election cases in which he disqualified a bishop and several clergy. He also presided at two of the special commissions in 1865 and 1867 appointed to try Fenian prisoners. He was a man of remarkable ability and fearlessness. His insanity is said to have been brought or

condemning his arrest.

by the Regent's Park, to Epps's Cocoa Earl Beaconsfield is reputed a rich man by marriage and otherwise, although be-fore obtaining his pension of \$10,000 a year he had to make a declaration of poverty. In the last Domesday Book of England he is thus entered as a landed pro-prietor in the County of Buckingham :--Epps's Cocoa. -John Bull says :- " An idea of the vast extent of the industry 'Disraeli, B., Hughenden, 1,004 acres, 3r.

may be gained from the fact that one firm alone—that of Messrs. Epps & Co.—now Chapman and Hall are about to publish sells some 4,000,000 pounds annually.

in London a new life of Lord Beaconsfield in two volumes, by Francis Hitchman, for-merly editor of the Manchester Courier. EPPS'S COCOA. - Christian World says :-The work is understood, says the Academy. to have been written from a partisan point of view, but with the important difference

James Epps & Co., homeopathic chemists and manufacturers of dietetic articles, at their works in the Euston Road, London." EPPS's Cocoa. — Morning Advertier says is their works in the Euston Road, London."
Der 'Nearly two centuries after, in 1832, the duties, whick had hitherto been almost prohibitive, were greatly reduced, sind one of the first to take advantage of reastablishing the popularity of cocoa was Messrs. Epps & Co., the homeopathic chemists."
Der 'Lorent disease at Montreal, whither he had gone to attend the Hanlan-Courtney race.
Der heart disease at Montreal, whither he had gone to attend the Hanlan-Courtney race.
Destreast 18/4 only.
Dorn Hore, Oct. 2. — Yesterday morning three would be an obugy to go out was driving, and had his loaded gun between his traces. The state advantage of reastablishing the popularity of cocoa was Messrs. Epps & Co., the homeopathic chemists."
Destreast of age, a son of Mr. Thomas Sharp, a vertice and feath was instantaneous. The young man was a seventeen years of age, a son of Mr. Thomas Sharp, a vertice and the state advantage of readered in accordance with the facts.
Mr. James Clark, of Protestant Hill, dropped dead this morning at about 8.80. Deceased was about 75 years of age. Cause, heart disease.

lation of 700. The deaths number brake broke, and he was thrown with Great concern is felt for the safety of the great violence on his head. The contusion is a very severe one, and for a time Mr.

outry of Mrxico, Sept. 24. The Ameri-Cirry of Mrxico, Sept. 24. The Ameri-Potter was insensible. He was taken home can residents of Mexico have contributed upwards of \$2,000 in aid of the fever suf

Crimes and Casualties. OTTAWA, Sept. 26.—This evening Mr. John Stewart, a barrister of this city, in company with Mr. B. French, was driving THE CATTLE TRADE. To the Editor of The Mail.

er a bridge near Gilmour's piling ground, SIR, -Our citizens should feel proud that full, when the horse shied and jumped Toronto, the great centre of the cattle ver the railing, taking the buggy and octrade, was so successful in her efforts to mants with him, a distance of about 20 establish an exhibition worthy of her name. Mr. Stewart was instantly killed, and to assist our farmers to improve their t French escaped with a few slight herds, by the yeomanry of Ontario coming bruises. An inquest was held by Dr. Graham, and a verdict of "accidental into contact with our celebrated breeders of short horns to consult with them on the

leath" returned. ST. JOHN, N.B., Sept. 30. —The coroner's ments of the export trade in quality and ry in the New River murder case found quantity, and to see for themselves the s. Dowd guilty as principal and Eliza rice paid for grade cattle and well bred Ward, wife of the murdered man, as ac-complice, in the murder of Thomas E. Ward, on the 9th inst. Dowd, on being asked if he had any statement to cattle firm. The prices paid were from 5 t nake, said :- "I have nothing to say, only S cents per lb. live weights. The only complaints our shippers have is that they cannot fill their orders in our Province, but am innocent of the crime laid upon me. could not say how the man came to his eath no more than the child unborn. It have to import from the Western States looks as if he were murdered," Dowd and Mrs. Ward were taken to the gaol in St. ocean steamers are usually made ahead. Andrew. Annie Ward is also to be de- The farmers will be pleased to learn that

tained in gaol as a witness. It is reported that some of Dowd's clothes, stained with blood, were found in freight on cattle £2 stg. per head, making a valise belonging to him previous to his removal to gaol; and it is also said that a dress belonging to Mrs. Ward, and show-ing traces of blood, has been found. present time. Our shippers would prefer to ship from the ports of the Dominion BARNSTON, Q., Sept. 30.—On Saturday night while Francis Daly was on his way

Yours, &c., JAMES BRITTON Toronto, Sept. 30th, 1878.

\_\_\_\_\_ A few evenings ago as the seven o'clock train on the Intercolonial was leaving St. John, an accident of a most horrible and shocking nature occurred. Samuel Pine foreman of the railway boiler shop at Moncton, was standing on the platform of a car as the conductor should "all on board." and had just shaken hands and said good bye to a friend when the train started, throwing him from the platform between the two cars. The unfortunate man fell across the outside rail and the wheels pass ed over his body, first striking him a few inches above the left knee, and passing over the thigh and across the abdomen, and going off at the top of the right thigh bone, crushing the left thigh bone and the abdo-men and organs near, and mangling the unfortunate man horribly and nearly cutting him in two. When the body was picked up, the upper portion being moved here was no perceptible motion in the legs, Maclida Gration, who has served many terms in prison for drunkenness. She was taken out of gaol six weeks ago by her husband, who paid her fine, and that evening the two had a quarrel in their house, ending in his beating her and her going away, since which time she has not been seen or heard of. The neighbours faucy they have noticed many genericians circumstances about the case and the body apparently being only connected with the legs by crushed flesh and muscles. The body was taken up by two young mer and removed to the ladies' waiting-room, where it was put in a coffin and taken up stairs.

heard of. The neighbours faucy they have noticed many suspicious circumstances about the case, and informed the police, who last night at a late hour visited the house and interviewed Gratton. The man could give no account of his wife's whereabouts but appears to be greatly affected by her absence. One suspicious fact noticed is the strange conduct of the house-dog, which has been seen going some oistance from the house and returning frequently in an uneasy man-ner. This morning the police recommenced their investigations but could find no clue, Grafton was found to have absconded. As the woman was of an intermperate nature it is possible she went away of Deceased was a native of Halifax, but had been living at Moncton with his family, consisting of his wife and four chil dren

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands, by an East India missionary, the formula of a simple vegetable remedy, for the speedy and pertemperate nature it is possible she went away of er own accord and may yet return. LATER-Grafton has not gone off, but is still in manent cure for consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma, and all throat and lung he city and in communication with the police, but he has not been arrested, nor is there yet enough vidence to warrant his detention. affections, also a positive and radical cur for nervous debility and all nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases. has Excavations at Pompeii prove the city to felt it his duty to make it known to his have been one of the most fashionable and suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive. and a desire to relieve human suffering, I beautiful of Roman summer resorts, and but for the *eruption* it might have remained to this day. As with Pompei, so with thousands of people who have beauty of form and feature. They might always the face unsightly, and betrays the pres-ence of scrofula, virulent blood poisons, or

be admired but for the *eruption* that makes the face unsightly, and betrays the pres-lence of scrotula, virulent blood prisons of 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N.Y.

that positively cures these affections, and that remedy is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medi-Saturday's issue of the Quebec Official that remedy is Dr. Pierce's Golden meut-cal Discovery. It is the best known tonic, alterative, and resolvent. It speedily cures pimples, blotches, liver spots, and -Il diseases arising from impoverished or cures pimples, blotches, liver spots, and all diseases arising from impoverished or impure blood. It also cures dyspepsia, and regulates the liver and bowels. Sold

"If I am to take cocoa," said I, "I must be and judge for myself what are the inedients of which it is composed ; with this view I made my way to the cocoa manufactory of James Epps & Co., in the Euston Road." Euston Road." EPPs's COCOA.—" Cassell's Household Guide says :—" We will now give an ac-count of the process adopted by Messrs. James Epps & Co., homeopathic chemists

Mr. Justice Keogh, who some weeks ago home from Coaticooke, he was murdered by two men, who tied the body to the wagon axle by the lines. A coroner's inquest was held yesterday, when the jury returned a verdict of wilful murder by one James Bowen, and that one Webster was an ac-

complice. Both men were taken into cus-tody by High Constable Loomis. Daly leaves a wife and three small children. HAMILTON, Oct. 1.—While Mr. W. H. HAMILTON, Oct. 1.—While Mr. W. H. Hallett, of Grimsby, was driving some hogs to the fair, they got scared and en-deavoured to jump off the waggon. This had the effect of frightening the horses also, when Mr. Hallett leaped down and secured them, but before they could be controlled they turned suddenly round, crushing his right leg against a railing, and breaking it in two places. The sufferer breaking it in two places. The sufferer was immediately conveyed to the residence of a friend, and medical aid procured. From the severe nature of the fracture it will be some time before Mr. Hallett will

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general debility. There is but one remedy

and is gradually improving.

be able to attend to active business again. LONDON, Sept. 27 .- Police circles are excited over

the mysterious disappearance of a woman name Matilda Grafton, who has served many terms i

The members of the Methodist churc at Madison, where Hayden, the pastor alleged to be connected with the Stannard murder, preaches, have adopted resolutions

Jury have set forth in the indictment. Mr.

v overwork.

Frncis Montague, Sowdon and Eugene N. Goff in \$400 and his personal bail in a like

EPPS'S COCOA. - All the Year Round says " Let us stroll to the Euston Road, hard

