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* SPRING IS NIGH.

BY J. CLARKE, THE NORTHAMPTONSHIRE PORT. The snow has left the cottage top, The thatch-moss grows in brighter green; And eaves in quick succession drop, Where grinning icicles have been,

Pit-patting with a pleasant noise, In tubs set by the cottage door, While ducks and geese, with happy joys, Plunge in the yard-pond brimming o'er.

The sun peeps through the window-pane, Which children mark with laughing eye; And in the wet street steal again, To tell each other Spring is nigh.

Then, as young Hope the past recalls. In playing groups they often draw. To build beside the sunny walls Their spring-tide huts of sticks or straw. And oft in pieasure's dreams they hie

Round homesteads by the village side. Scratching the hedge-row mosses by, Where painted pooty shells abide; Mistaking oft the ivy spray For leaves that come with budding Spring;

And wondering, in their search for play, Why birds delay to build and sing. The mavis thrush, with wild delight, Upon the orchard's dripping tree, Mutters to see the day so bright,

Fragments of young Hope's poesy; And oft dame stops her buzzing wheel To hear the robin's note once more, Who toddles while he pecks his meal

From sweet-briar hips beside the door.

Deferred Articles. THE NEXT "DICTATOR."-As Mr La fontaine intends to retire from the leadership of the French Canadians after the ensuing session, it becomes a question of some interest, who will be his successor? We believe the intention now is to place Farmers' Mutual Insurance Company, Mr Morin, the present speaker, in that position. Mr Morin is a very good natured, gentlemanly man, and an experienced politician, but we believe he is more priest-ARCHIBALD MACNAB,
PROVINCIAL LAND SURVEYOR,
Syndenham Village,
O WEN'S SOUND.

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It is a some assistance himself, the task might have been far more difficult than it proved.—
When Mr. Brown first appeared in Haldimand, he had no opponents but the Conservatives, and 1 for a Confectionary. On the 1st of April, they granted 7 Tavern Licences; 1 Beerhouse; 1 Confectionary; and 1 Eather how making rapid progress. At several public meetings lately the priests, with Father Chiniquy among them, were driven off in discrete.

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When Mr. Brown first appeared in Haldimand, the had no opponents but the Conservatives, whom he looked upon as too insignificant to deserve notice; but by his arrogance and indiscrete. The total, 182, being a reduction of one-half, as compared with the Brown had not appeared in Haldimand, the had no opponents but the Conservatives, the Mr Lafontaine, though using them, will not allow them to use him, retains several members in his tail, who would otherwise break off. From what we can learn the intelligent French Canadians will not submit to the Priests as political guides. The next elections will show that progress has to the Pacific, goes out in the steamer by been made in Lower as well as in Upper invitation from England, it is said, to nego-Canada. - North American.

TOTAL ECLIPSE !- The great Globethe Georgium Sidus was totally eclipsed yesterday:-Visible in Haldimand. Its satellites are now invisible. - Examiner.

MEETING OF THE CANADA COMPANY .-The half yearly meeting of this company took place on the 26th ultimo, at the offi-City; Mr Franks in the chair. The report stated that there had been a great increase in the branches of the company's operations during the year 1850; and that the proposed railroad from Quebec to Halifax, if carried out, would be of great importance to their future interests. The system of leasing land had been found to answer admirably. A large balance was shown in favor of the company, sufficient The receipts in Canada in the year 1850 were-Purchase money of land sold, £10, 260; bills receivable, £14,718; rent, 34-ly £13,177; interest, £8,984; transfer fees, the Opposition to abandon the Income £224; timber cut, £341; advances re- Tax, by a majority of 38-278 for Minispaid, &c., £1,348; total, £49,053 currenters, against 240. The towns of Mancv. The report which gave general sa- chester and Salford had sent a petition to tisfaction, was unanimously adopted; and Parliament signed by 51,447, against Papal after a vote of thanks to the chairman and directors, the meeting separated.

FELINE ATTACHMENT. - A singular cirumstance occurred last week in Pelham, which is worthy of notice. A farmer named Adam Spencer, has a cat with two kittens, and his son having discovered a black squirrel's nest, brought home four young squirrels and gave them to the cat them with her kittens, and is now suckling them as if they were her own offspring 176-tf A remarkable instance of maternal affection in the feline race, to such strangely adopted progeny.—St. Catharines Consti-

Fossil Eggs .- It will be remembered that we noticed some time since the disco- had been summoned to Vienna, in great verey on the Island of Madagascar of haste. some enormous fossil eggs, said to be of the capacity of two gallons. We confess but the distinguished naturalist St. Hilaire some bones of one of the birds have been The Duchy of Schleswig to have its sebrought to France.

From the Spectator Dreadful Accident on Lake Ontario.

We deeply regret to have to record an

full head of steam, was preparing to leave this Port this afternoon, her boiler burst, tearing out the centre, throwing the smoke pipes overboard, and injuring her so severely that she sunk in five minutes. The 2nd Engineer, Carpenter, and one

ridden than the present leader. If he ported that up to the 4th of March, they should be selected-and there is not ano- had granted licences as follows :- Ta-ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC RAILROAD.

The following, certainly "very important, if true," paragraph, we find in a late number of the New York Express :--To London Ho !- Mr Whitney despairing of Congress ever making his Railroad

tiate for a route through Upper Canada, and through the lands of the Hudson Bay ces, St. Helen's Place, Bishopsgate Street, Clarke fancied herself injured in some res-

ARRIVAL OF THE PACIFIC.

to eat, but instead of doing so, she placed ed, including Mr Beroche and Odillon

We learn from Berlin that it is not yet decided whether the Dresden Conferences would be discontinued. It was generally believed that Austria would consent to return to the Frankfort Diet. Accounts from Stratsburgh announce

that the President of the Frankfort Diet

The Copenhagen papers publish the text of a proposition for the settlement of the story somewhat shocked our credulity, the Holstein question, which will be submitted to the Assembly. They declare has made a report to the Academie des the integrity of the Danish Monarchy. Sciences, pronouncing the eggs the bona The Duchies of Holstein and Luneuberg fide production of a bird which he has are to remain part of the Germanic Contermed Epiornis. Three of the eggs and federation, and to have their own Diet. parate Diet and administration.

From the Hamilton Spectator. · THE FORCE OF CIRCUMSTANCES.

We deeply regret to have to record an accident such as is scarcely known on this lake, viz. a steamboat explosion. The telegraph of Monday evening brought us intelligence of the destruction of the well known and singular unfortunate steamer Comet, owned by Messrs. McPherson and Crane. The Comet was on her first trip down the lake, and was on the point of leaving Oswego when the accident happened. The telegraph furnishes the following melancholy particulars of the accident:

Oswego, April 21.

As the British Steamer Comet, with a full head of steam, was preparing to leave the part and accident the full head of steam, was preparing to leave the part and accident the first day," and although the fast is not stated, stances, Mr. Mackenzie obtained the lead on the first day." and although the fast is not stated, we presume that, "by the force of circumstances, Mr Mackenzie obtained the lead" the second day, or retained it from the first, while, by a similar "force of circumstances, Mr. Brown remained third on the list from beginning to end. We doubt whether the "force of circumstances" over 15 per 15 per

and a greater number had received severe conscirable—to beat, and our course was shaped accordingly. Ilad not the Ministerial Candidate tent valuable assistance himself, the task might TERRIBLE EARTHQUAKE IN TURKEY. point all parties are agreed, viz, that if Mr Brown had not appeared in Haldimand, Mackenzie would never have been permitted to shew his nose in the County. The reflection may not be very agreeable, but it is based on a specific point of the county of th

and through the lands of the Hudson Bay company—above the U. S. boundary.

A woman named Clarke shot a man named Fraser in one of the streets of New York a few days since. The pistol was loaded with shot which entered the back of the neck. The sufferer is in a very precarious state. It seems Mrs. Clarke fancied herself injured in some respect by Fraser and consequently used him as described.

Much like a self-ollered compliment.

The Globs shows that if the Ministerial candidate had few friends, he made the best use of those whom the "force of circumstances" brought into his net. Mr Brown appears to have calculated cleverly the tactics of his opponents, and we must do him the justice to say that his friends were better organized, and worked more systematically, than the supporters of any other candidate. The number of votes which he polled on the second day—49 to McKinnon's 134, and Mackenzie's 126—shows very conclusively how actively the friends of Mr Brown worked on the first day, and how anxions the candidate was to make a rush at the start. Our friend of the Globs has no cause to the parts of the fortifications sustanted that had few friends, he made the best use of those whom the 'force of circumstances' brought into his net. Mr Brown appears to have calculate the deleverly the tactics of his opponents, and we must do him the justice to say that his friends were from west to east.—Mrs B., the lady of a foreign vice-consul, was so alarmed, that she rushed, with an infant in her arms, from her dwelling, and, jumping into the sea, made her way to a boat; whilst another day, and how anxions the candidate was to make a rush at the start. Our friend of the Globs has no cause to the condition of the Globs has no cause to the parts of the fortifications and several other parts of the fortifications of the harbor, and several other parts of the fored with shat be delevely the fou

PACIFIC.

New York, April 19.

The Steamship Pacific arrived at her dock at half-past ten o'clock this morning. She brings Liverpool dates to the 9th.

ENGLAND.

The Ministry have been sustained in the House of Commons on a motion from the Opposition to abandon the Income Tax, by a majority of 38—278 for Ministers, against 240. The towns of Mann chester and Salford had sent a petition to Parliament signed by 51,447, against Papal Aggression.

FRANCE.

The aspect of commercial afflairs in Paris is not unfavorable, but the accounts. There is still much speculation in Paris as to the formation of a new Ministry. It was rumoured that a coalition is to be formed, including Mr Beroche and Odillon Barot.

We learn from Berlin that it is not yet

"force of circumstances," had coassion demands, he will be formed against against them.

A great deal of stress is laid upon the efforts made by the Robost defeat the Editor of the paper which is "Protestant to Edos and heart-reading. The whole of the man land, and its immediate neighsorhood, the consequences lave been most disast to the deforts the choices of defeat the Editor of the Roman Catholics in the dock at half-past ten o'clock this morning. The whole of the made baye to the blook of the Roman Catholics in the conse," The strength of the Roman Catholics when speak English, and who from the first were looked upon as safe for Mackenzig, we have not been able to a scertain more than 50 Roman Catholic vote; he the consequences lave been most defeat the Editor of the Roman Catholics in the down, have been levelled to the ground, fissures the property of whom speak English, and who from the first were looked upon as as for Mackenzig, we have not level and be continually, admost suffication. The strength of the Roman Catholics in the courty of whom speak English, and who from the first were looked upon as as for Mackenzig, we have not level and the surface, or the first was a surface. The town of Levisco, which is about the minimum date of the court of the court of the court

The Globe "glories in Mr Brown's defeat" on a smart shock was left on the control of the service of the globe to the service of the service o The Globe "glorios in Mr Brown's defeat" on religious grounds, and says that "so long as he can wield a pen, and occasion demands, he will not be deterred from defending the cause of Protestantism." We trust that, in his indiscreet zeal, he may not prove so ruinous an advocate to Protestantism, as, recently, to himself. Had a religious combination been entered into against Mr Brown, or any other candidate, without ample reason, we should have been among the first to condemn the introduction of so fearful an element into a popular contest; but it must be admitted that the greatest provocation had been given, and that the denomination which had been so grossly assailed would have been more than human to overlook the indignity offered their religion, and record their votes for a man who had proclaimed himself an uncompromising enemy.

We have ever held that political newspapers have no right to meddle with purely religious questions, and that no man's faith should be questioned or ridicaled by those who worship God according to the dictates of their own consciences; but the Globe seems to entertain a different opinion, and proves the liberality of liberalism by out

The Globe of Saturday contains an explanatory

raging the feelings of those who have been the most zealous supporters of his party. When it is remembered that the leading member of the Administration, and a majority of the population of the United Province, are Roman Casholics, we must say that the conduct of the "organ" is unperdurable; and that Mr Brown richly deserved the opposition he met with in Haldimand.

It is quite needless to follow the special pleading of the Globe further. The excuses urged for defeat are silly and futile—not one of threm will bear a moment's investigation. The fact that Mackenzie was elected because he was opposed by the organist of the Ministry, is indisputable, and the result should satisfy the defeated party of the extreme unpopularity of his employers and himself.

A Struggle for the Blood of a Murderer. The following extraordinary story is told in a letter from Ystad, in Sweden, dated the 20th ult.,

The following extraordinary story is told in a letter from Ystad, in Sweden, dated the 20th ult., and published in the Daily News:—

"This morning having been fixed fer the execution of a journeyman butcher, named Marcusson, and a woman named Botilla-Nisdotter, for having murdered the husband of the latter, a vast number of persons, of all ages and both sexes, and especially of peasants in their national costumes, arrived last evening and bivouacked in the town all night. Although for upwards of sixty years no execution had taken place in the province, and for upwards of eight years none in all Sweden, it was not so much curiosity which attracted the multitude, as the desire to swallow a drop of the blood of the criminals, at the moment it should spurt from beneath the axe of the executioner; it being the popular belief in Sweden that it renders the weak strong, cures all sorts of maladies, and secures a long life. When the scaffold was crected, the people assembled round with cups, glasses, bowls, some even with large saucepans to catch the blood. The soldiers had the greatest difficulty in forming and maintaining werely that she sunk in five minutes. The 2nd Engineer, Carpenter, and one deck hand, are missing. The 1st Engineer and five deck hands very badly scalded. The Captain was on dock, and was thrown below, but was only slightly injured. She now lies a perfect wreck in 9 feet of water. The body of one of the hands has just been found, he was in the hands has just been found, he was in the hold, but is not yet recognized.

LATER.

We learn by telegraph yesterday afternoon, that eight persons have died from the effects of injuries sutained.

Great Fire in Kingston.—An attentive fire fire broke out in that city on Monday night, (14th inst.) which had destroyed nearly a block of buildings in the most populous part of the city. The block of houses bounded by Princes, Bagot, Queen and We lington Streets—was entirely consumed, with the exception of the stores of Messrs. Mowat, Foster and Buckley. No less than forty houses fell a prey to the series of the store of sumed, with the exception of the stores of Messrs. Mowat, Foster and Buckley. No less than forty houses fell a prey to the devouring element. This will be a sad blow for ill-treated and unfortunate old Kingston.—Spectator.

Inspectors of Licences, Toronto.—
The Board of Inspectors of Licences restances of Licences restances. The same time, we considered it most desirable—to beat, and our course was shaped to desirable and more than the folial places that bedies in a cart, and had sent them off under a strong escort of cavalry. They had, however, to take the precaution of removing, by spades and pickaxes, the portions of the road on which drops of blood happened to fall, to prevent the people from sucking up the blood. When the bodies had got fairly off, the crowd gradually dispersed—two hundred of them were grievously injured, and a greater number had received sovere contained.

The mails of the steamer America bring Liverpool papers from which the following account of a dreadful earthquake in Turkey is copied. It is probable that so severe a convulsion of nature has not taken place on the shores of the classic Medi-

terranean in many centuries :-Accounts from Malta announce a succe shew his nose in the County. The reflection may not be very agreeable, but it is based on a good foundation. Perhaps the most entertaining part of the Globe's confession or lamentation is the remark in the third paragraph of his article, that "Mr Brown was the Candidate whom the majority of the electors desired to see returned." The electors who were so anxious to see him returned voted against him! He was the popular Candidate, and yet four-fifths of the freeholders declared they would have nothing to do with him! Really, Mr George Brown, this looks too much like a self-offered compliment.

The Globe shows that if the Ministerial candidate had few friends, he made the best use of the four parts of the fortifications sustant and successible to the parts of the fortifications sustant and successible to the parts of the fortifications sustant and successible to the parts of the fortifications sustant and successible to the parts of the fortifications sustant and successible to the parts of the fortifications sustant and the far-famed city and island of Rhodes, which is situated 50 miles out from Makri and the Turkish coast. Rhodes is nearly in the same latitude as New York, and is distant from here six thousand miles. Its population is 25,000. The English mail steamers connecting with the Overland route to Chiua, pass near Rhodes. The first shock was felt on the 28th of Fobruary, between five and half-past five P. M., when at Rhodes, the upper part of the castle, which is at the entrance of the town, fell with an awful crash, overwhelm ing the offices of the Austrian Lloyd's Steam Navigation Company, whilst the Tower of Arays-Kule, which commands the entrance of the harbor, and several other parts of the fortifications sustanted to the provide the further and the further than the farther and the further than the f friends of Mr Brown worked on the first day, and how anxions the candidate was to make a rush at the start. Our friend of the Globe has no cause to reproach either himself or his friends. They did all that men could do, but the fates, or the "force of circumstances," had conspired against the humane exertions of some neighbors. Slighter shocks succeeded almost daily, up to the 7th March. At Makri, on the main land, and its immediate neighborhood, the consequences have been most disasterior than the fates, or the "force of circumstances," had conspired against borhood, the consequences have been most disas-trous and heart-rending. The whole of the house, dwellings, and stores, lately erected in the town, have been levelled to the ground, fissures