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ment have been confined to the task of presenting the claims of the Domin-ion as a field for agricultural enterprise, and to this end they induced represen-tative farmers to visit it. That experi-ment will bear fruit next season, when hundreds of tenant farmers and thou-sands of other valuable settlers will leave the United Kingdom for Ontario and the North-West. The only other precautionary measure within the power of the Department to adopt, is that of cautioning emigrants against reaching here at the opening of winter. This, too, has been done repeatedly. Any advances made by our neighbours will be met in a liberal spirit, and any This, too, has been done repeatedly. The real offenders are the steamshin agents, who have no interests to serve propositions will undoubtedly receive fair consideration. At the same time Save their own, and are, therefore, ready to induce emigrants to take pasting at the Canadian people may rest assured any season. But these men are attached that their interests in any negotiations Government cannot be held responsible Administration.

for their actions. Not a tittle of blame can attach to the Administration which has consistently sought to secure three objects, first, to attract here Old Country farmers with means; second, to discountenance the immigration of clerks, assistants, and that class of labour, of which there is already a sur-plus; and third to receive and there is already a sur-to its sixth anniversary, which was iabour, of which there is already a sur-plus; and third, to provide employment for all by encouraging our home indus-tries, and by opening up our fertile ter-ritories. The MACKENZIE Administra-tion pursued a very different policy. Instead of limiting the agents in Europe to half-a-dozen stationed at the principal points, as is the present system.

without being heavily salted, in pro packages. The rotation of crops, respective values of manures, the p sion to be appointed by the Govern-ment of Great Britain for the negotia-tion of a new reciprocal treaty with Canada. The significance of this cir-

ne time ago. Judgment was given at Osgoode Hall on Monday by Mr. Justice Armour in the

Cornwall (Dominion) election case, Dr. Bergin being unseated and costs awarded to the petitioner. Several of our contemporaries are consid

among its industries, and that their efforts to promote its prosperity will receive generous recognition.broken out in the northern portion of
Westchester County, N. Y. Four cows
belonging to the herd of one farmer have
died of this distemper. It is characterized
by difficulty of breathing and signs of fever,
followed by delirium. On examination
the heart of one of the dead cattle was
found much en arged, the blood vessels
distended, and the angs diseased. Veter-
inaries say the malady is totally unlike
anything they have seen before.

able except in summer, constitutes in itself a dangerous factor. The hostility of the hill tribes who number one hundred thousand men is another element of danger. The lack of concentrated meat rations, after the manner of the German sausage, and the inefficiency of the commissariat, are ad-ditional drawbacks. Fortunately there ditional drawbacks. Fortunately there

are some encoulfaging circumstances One or two extreme Opposition papers which may be set against these disare gloating over the Indian scare and advantages. The military force is small but remarkably efficient ; while the of-

the buffalo and to the prairie fires which have destroyed or driven away the smaller game. The Department of the Interior is doing its best to throw provisions into the Territory, but it is no easy matter to supply wandering bands, especially when the base of supplies is hundreds of miles off and the means of transportation are limited. Our contemporaries forget also that the chief officials of the Indian Department were ap-pointed by the late Government.

hem of the little they have. Gold mining in these days, it must be borne in mind, is a business just as much as cotton manufac-turing, railroading, or stock raising. To be successful it needs large capital and ex-perience. If those unacquainted with it in its practical details, and happily ignorant of the devices of promoters and stock-job EDITURIAL NOTES. Mr. J. S. Carvell, of Cha P.E.I., has been called to the Senate in the room of Senator Haviland who was ap-pointed Lieut. Governor of that Province

ts practical details, and happened to be of the devices of promoters and stock-bers, invest money in such enterpr they will probably find their invest more permanent than remunerative.

The interior of Australia, like that of the North American continent was, not long ince, supposed to be a vast desart, unavailable either for agricultural or pastoral erably exercised over the rumour that on the return of the Princess Louise a regular our own continent has been effectually dis-

IRELAND FOR THE IRISH.

A Cable Letter from the Chief Kansas agents are operating among the Agitator.

farmers in Waterloo. Of course they have a perfect right to ply their trade here, but Mr. Parnell on the Situation.

our people will do well to think twice be-CHICAGO, III., Dec. 12.—The Daily News this morning publishes the following special cablegram frow Mr. Charles Stewart Parnell, M.P., the noted

ish agitator :-To the Editor of the Chicago News :

are gloating over the Indian scare and charging that the present Government is responsible for the distress that prevails among the tribes in the North-West. This is carrying politics to a great length. The distress is owing to the disappearance of the buffalo and to the prairie fires which have destroyed or driven away the smaller game. The Department of the Interior is

THE WINCHESTER TRACEDY n which they lived. Twely on which they lived. Twelve years ago they were on good terms. As far as E could see, since then, I do not think they, were on good terms, because he (Robert Brown) appeared to be in the way. Mrs. Brown has frequently asked me what I would take and help her kill Mr. Brown. She asked me this mostly every time I was: there for the last five years. I think she mentioned it the last time when I was there, last winter. She offered me no stated reward. She said if we were rid of Brown, what a good time she and I (witness) might have. She never offered a reward. I did not say what I would take, but, laughingly, would answer in a joke, "Yes, we would," not supposing she was in earnest. I did not The Bodies of Robert Brown and His Danghter Exhumed.

FURTHER IMPORTANT REVELATIONS.

Arrest and Trial of the Widow of the Murdered Man as an Accessory to Her Bon's Crime.

Hurderen man as an Accessery to Her Son's Crime. When Windersen and his daughter Addie were taken up from the grave this morning for further examination. Mrs. Brown has left and locked the house where the murder was committed, and where she has been living for about two months. There are a great many rumours afloat. A knife was found some time ago in the collar with stains of blood upon it, and it is supposed to be the same as inflicted the wounds on the back and side. There have been other suppicions-looking droumstances in connection with the matter, which require a thorough examination. There is great excitement again, and an anxious desire prevails for a further investigation.

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date. It is reported on good authority that the coroner intends making a few more facts plain, when he purposes ar-resting Mrs. Brown, mother of Clark way in which she spoke of her husband. I never during my visits heard Clarke Brown and his father have any quarrel. By Mr. Tyrrell-I had noticed this cool-ness for the last four or five years. My opinion is that if a couple sit together for hours without talking to each other, I should call that coolness On my last Brown. The corpses taken up were much decomposed, but still recognizable.

Brown. The corpses taken up were much decomposed, but still recognizable. MORRISPERG, Dec. 16. — The Brown tragedy at West Winchester, which creat-ed such a sensation in this section three months ago, and for which double orime. Clarke Brown, the parricide, suffered the extreme penalty of the law at Cornwall on the 31st October last, is again the topic of general discussion, and the excitement over the shocking affair is probably as intense now as ever. Since the confession of guilt made by Clarke Brown, suspicion has rest-ed upon other members of the family, Mrs. Lydia Brown, suspicion has rest-ed upon other members of the family, Mrs. Lydia Brown, the wife and mother of the murdered victims, being particularly made by Clarke Brown, suspicion has rest-every movement has been watched by the indignant friends of the deceased, and any new facts elicited tending to criminate her have been carefully noted with a view of tragedy which has cast such a dark stain on this hitherto respect-every which has cast such a dark tragedy which has cast such to tragedy the tother that the oreacting the tragedy which has cast such a

are allowed to become owners on easy terms, moulanness of surparaty.⁻ The leading English Reformiers are in strong sympathy with our unversiont. The French press at last is showing typesciation of the true position of affairs, and send special correspondents to watch the progress of the winter campaign. The special object of the people is maintained with redoubled wigour, notwithstanding that snow is on the ground and that famine and cold already pinch many. Great suffering is anticipated after Christmas, and the Community inner that in this way the course. ment has decided to pass an act during the ensuing session to compel properties at present exempt from taxation to pay for local improvements, such as repairs to streets, sewers, &c. PROGRESS OF THE NORTH-WEST .--- In the Marquette Rewiew, of the 5th instant, pubas it may, strong opinions have continued to prevail that more than Clarke Brown were implicated in the foul murder, and to this end the atmost exertions have been made to unravel the mystery, which is more to unravel the mystery, which is lished at Port the report of the sitting of the first County Council of Portage La Prarie. The re-vised assessment list amounts to the very large sum of \$2,574,906. About one-third the Government to take advantage of the sufforings of the people and drive them to deeds of violence. No relief works have yet been undertaken, nor is there any prospect of State assistance, but orders have been issued to prepare additional workhouse becommodation. be uncollectable, still the amount shows the almost illimitable wealth of North-West, for this new county. THE CATTLE TRADE. - Mr. Jas. Russ of Richmond Hill, recently sold to Mr. Morgan the British market, five fat cattle, the price h from six to seven cents a pound, live weight. T cattle were considered by many drovers butchers superior to any lot at the Guelph fat o show. Mr. Russell has shipped twenty pure Cotswold sheep for the Eastern States. THE CHARGE AGAINST THE PRISONED

THE ENGLISH N

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when she made these propositions. I called at their house a year ago last summer at the time of the fair. They were not on

the property. They want it, and I won't give it to them." Latterly I really took it for granted that Mrs. Brown wanted me to help kill her husband. When she first spoke to

me of killing her husband ive years ago, I told my sister, Mrs. Thomas Bailey, re-ferring at the same time to the slighting way in which she spoke of her husband.

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Liverpool Dates to

BRITISH FARMERS AND CANAD

Two more of the farmer dela eft here some months ago on a bural "prospecting" tour of the minion have returned, and we n that they are quite as favourabl afforded in that part of her Ma minions for farmers either with small capitals. The new ar Mesars. James Biggar (Kirkendbi and George Come (Durfield) Meears. James Biggar (Kirkcudby and George Cowan (Dumfriesch reached Liverpool on the 2nd in royal mail steamship Polynesia were accompanied by Mr. John who visited Canada with these for the purpose of ascertaining tural capabilities. Mr. John secretary of the Department ture of the Government o was also a passenger by He proposes to atten ing of the whole of the delegate liste, to be held early next week full report of their visit will be and made public. The subject importance in the changed aspect agriculture in its relation to the s of America and other countries. who find that they cannot profita their energies at home, throug fluences of foreign competition mers' sons who preceive no open engage in agricultural enterprise bably see in the reports of the delegates a way out of their of From the testimony of the far have been "prospecting" it agriculturists of means can pro ploy their time and capital in C out much sacrifice of the social they enjoy in the Mother Cou farmers who have little capital of energy and perseverance, may futures in the West, after a "roughing." One great advants by Canada is that the emigrants from one part of the British another. They go among people loyal subjects to the same Sove who enjoy most of the advants people in the British Ialea with people in the British Isles wir disadvantages.

A BURMESE EMBASSY,

King Theebau's Embassy rema ed at Thayetmayo. Lord Lytt have it at Calcutta, and King Prime Minister dares not call the presence of his master. Th Mingyee seems to have selecte bers of the mission with an ho that they should commend the the English authorities. The h man, we are toll, rejoices in t Pio Nono, and the second is pio styled Oo Mych, Both of the thes have been in England. es have been in England. ems to have graduated gastronomics. His second have divided his attentions in s between our ecclesiastical distin not the most creditable of our harities. The Daily News con tells us that when this Oo M troduced te an English clergyn goon, he promptly put the q "Ah! clergyman! Church o High Church, I suppose?" receiving affirmative repl on immediately to the "Ah! have a drink." yet further, and expected man to share his own regret th departure the Argyll these should be the imp boasted Christian civilization by visitors whem we are a look down upon, and whose few amongst us are beneve ing as a prohable field for ing as a provable held for a administration. Assuredly it ripening for some change then hope it will be a change from stead of from without. When posed, with every probability it he supposition, that the king ten his embassy, in the midst vices, and that the life of his ister, and perhaps the lives of n around him, will be the penalt around him, will be the pen known to him its failure, he sure that his own "days are and in this there is hope fo

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Instead of limiting the agents in Europe to half-advant astioned at the principal points, as is the present system he Eaform Administration estab hished JEXEXENS, of happy memory, in sumptiones style in Leadon, surrounded by an entromous stelf of do nothing assistants, while the country and sixty-six subordinate and fity-one division granges. Success having bear and sixty-six subordinate and fity-one division granges. Success having bear in division granges. Success having bear the bestowed on methods for carrying on arriving here, that the Reform Pre-mire advocated settlement in Texas, and the Finance Minister gave the Ameri-cans control of our markets. The division granges. Success having bear the principles of the order. In the distance of strategic points, and men-tage and dissatros. The second set at the second set and sixty-six subordinate and fity-one division granges. Success having bear that instances have been recorded on the principles of the order. In the bisected in order not only to provide and dissatrous. That the Opposition press should endesvour to make politic the Department ent of the unfortunate of the Department ent of the sungestion the dissemination of information on farming iast month in their anxiety to escap-the distress at home, is a mean end the dissemination of information on farming arrising from the administration of that be defined and is acting as an agency for the dissemination of information on farming he manas of education to its members of definition the conduction of the formation of the formation of the scale should the series at inneases the openets of the definition the formation of the scale agency for the dissemination of information on farming he manas of education to its members of deserving emphatic condemnation. The single administration of that be bestowed to be the minist of the beaming and the scale should have drifted here during arrising from the administration of that is instigated by vindicitive jalerus ingly applicable. No better members of the destruct

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SWARMS OF PAID SPIRS are infesting the country. Add daily despatched to the stations west and large levies of constably just ordered, all indicating the tations in the south and constabulary recruits are ting the determination of

ATTITUDE OF THE PEOPLE.

ATTIVES OF THE PROFILE. ATTIVES OF THE PROFILE. The attitude of our people up to the present time is magnificent. They are self-restrained and re-liant, and resolved not to be betrayed into any pre-cipitate or illegal action. As important meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Land Lesgue was held to day, when, among other im-portant business, it was decided that I should leave for New York with John Dillon, son of the late John B. Dillon, as son as possible. (Signed.) "CHARLES STRWART PARKEL". AID FOR THE PISTRESSED. Types of the Irish societies of the city took place last two of the Irish societies of the city took place last method of raising funds to aid the poor of Ireland. It was decided to hold a grand entertainment on the evening of The segments to the follow. In MPP, John Heney, Ald. O'Keete, Ald Starry Domith and E. F. Smith. Ald. Heney was ap-pointed chairman and Mr. E. F. Smith secretary. After the meeting the committee waited on the Bishop of Ottawa, who cheerfully consented to have the entertainment held under his immediate. Barnonse, Dec. 12 — A meeting of Irish citizene Barnonse, Dec. 12 — A meeting of Irish citizene

THE CANADA PACIFIC.

MR. JOHN REA

The Freeman's Journal sa day we received the following tic telegram from Mr. John John Rea, Her Majesty's Ulster

Will area, her arjony's Olarat Ribbon, Apprentice Boy, Attor Her Majesty's service, Victoria I O'Oznnor Power, pure Fenian m ment for Her Majesty's Irish c platform, Hyde Park, London. Ten o'clock, Su My dear Power-Immediately aff her power's own

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THE LABOUR MARI

In the home labour man trade continues active at mo ing centres. At Barrow-inin contres. At partow in-is now a considerable im business, and at the various orders for shipbuilding have in well. At Birmingham the in several industries is main Sheffield both the steelwork gineering shops are busy. trades at Middleton, Newton elsewhere are now better en Dundee the sailcloth bran Some sections of colliers are and in the Barnsley district distress is reported. In So tinplate trade is more activ works have been re-opene tershire the horsenail mak pute with their employers, shire an advance has been ma of the same class. Discharges yards at Chatham are still In the United States the mains active, but some Engli who have emigrated have r encouraging reports on the further free emigration to Wales will be undertaken

