Matters in Italy-Difficulties Between the Government and the Pope.

Memorial Services for Granville-The Fleet of the Chilian Rebels Materially Increased.

The British in India-Germany at Chicago-King Otto Wants a Wife.

The Mad King's Latest.

various troubles that have of late affected his subjects, in the recognition of his personal humanity and courage by the commission charged with the examination into the annual awards for medals "for civil valor." The commission has decided to be stow a gold medal on the King, as a reward for his bravery on the occasion of the recent fall of a house in Rome. The facts were briefly cabled at the time. The fuller details show that, on hearing of the societor, the King hastened to the spot and remained there for hours, directing and encouraging the rescue party. His Majesty was first to descend a rickety ladder, let down into the cellar, whence the muffled ories of the burned men could be heard and while the difficult work of rescue went on he continually encouraged the unfortunate men with the assurance of coming help. One man, whose head and shoulders were above the debris, but whose legs were held by the heavy beans, was especially sustained by the King's works of good cheer.

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LONDON, April 4—Jat at present the myster of hours of the series to the valied under its enormous weight the house of Levi Andrews. Nine persons were in the lott, and four in the kitchen. Mrs. Andrews was going onto nit percent and unre-soning entegy poured upon him only a few months ago by the same journals. For some leason the papers have satisfaction toward the cities on the last in the series of the burned men continually encouraged the unfortunate men with the assurance of coming help. One man, whose head and shoulders were above the debris, but whose legs were held by the heavy beans, was especially sustained by the King's works of good cheer.

Although the danger of a first has a feet of the last o above the debris, but whose legs were held by the heavy beans, was especially sustained by the King's words of good cheer. Although the danger of a fresh fall in the ruins was considerable, King Humbert held the poor fellow by the hand and gave him wine, and did not leave the premises until all were taken out alive. Nilver medals have been awarded to others who assisted in the recover.

ROME, April 4.—As cabled, three ays ago, the American difficulty ith Italy is viewed differently by they being unable to support themselves, or account of the sequestration of their good by the Government. the government and by the people.

Popular sentiment is decidedly hostile to the United States, while the cabinet is anxious to get out of the matter as quietly as possible, without giving a handle to its political adversaries. King Humbert and the Premier are said to be both convinced there was no reason question in the New York was no reason question. LONDON, April 4.—A beautiful church, built by subscription from English and American tourists and residents, has just been completed in the charming health resort of Meran, in the Tyrol. The Anglican service will be observed in the church. political adversaries. King Humbert and the Premier are said to be both convinced there was no race question in the New Orleans tragedy, and without the race question the affair is losing interest for Italy. Nevertheless, they feel the necessity of gratifying the populace with some show of resentment. It may be of interest to state, in this connection, that brigandage still flourishes in Sicily to a degree that makes the interior unsafe for travelers and that it has not been entirely extinguished on the Neapolital Mainland. It is remembered that a few months ago, a rich proprietor who was captured by a brigand and held for ransom, offered a large reward to the brigand who was left in charge of him one day, to let him go, offering also to take the brigand who him and secure him immunity. The guard answered that he would be followed and killed. "But you might go to America," said the captive. "They would follow and kill me there, too," was the reply.

pressive character. The Chapel was crowded with the most distinguished persons, all personal friends of the deceased statesmen. Mr. Gladstone, Herbert Gladstone and their families, were among the number. Mr. Lincoln, the American minister, was present, and seemed much affected.

Secretary Blaine on Thursday. It is understood a discussion then took place as to how far the Canadian representative might proceed in offering to place manufactures in the reciprocity schedule. That the government is anxious on this point is evident from the fact that H. A. Massey, of the Massey Manufacturing Co., probably the largest concern in Canada, has been requested to come to Ottawa to give his views. Massey says he believes that the manufacturers agree with him that the Government will do that which is in the best interest of the country at large. While his concern have nothing to fear from outside competition, yet many infant industries undoubtedly will be ruined unless the reciprocity with the United States is, limited. That the Government will accept limited reciprocity only, is evident by its pledges during the elections. The situation is a very interest-CALCUTTA, April 4.—Later advices con cerning the capture of Fort Thibet, which is a distance of twelve miles from Manipur, the scene of the recent massacre of British the scene of the recent massacre of British troops by natives, state that the British force which carried the fort by storm numbered only eighty Indian soldiers, under the command of Lieut. Grant. The garrison of Fort Thibet consisted of nine hundred Manipuris, but so fierce was the British onslught, that the natives fled from behind their fortification in a panic. Reinforcements have been hurried forward to the shopout of Lieut. Grant, but great anxiety shipport of Lieut. Grant, but great anxiety is felt lest the Manipuris rally and attack the British force before Lieut. Grant re-

'Can Live as They Please.'
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enert from high stand, if she choises to ab otherwe in the interpretation of English law on this surject. Since the decision was undered, junes have frequently intermed wives who applied for it gal separation from their husbands, that proceedings in court are innecessary to effect a desired att n from their husbands, that proceedings in court are unnecessary to effect a desired p ration. In filing a score of such cases, he opplicants have been advised by the mass strates not to incur needless expense and the notoricty of legal proceedings, but to simply leave their objectionable partners and set up a separate domicile, there being no way in which they can be compelled to return to the conjugal relation against their will

Rome, April 4.—The Pope has ordered

hundred churches, in Rome, to be closed

A Tourists' Church.

London, April 4.—A beautiful church,

elections. The situation is a very interesting one at the present time.

The Minister of Customs confirms the report that the United States has asked the

Government to prevent Chinese from leaving Canada and emigrating to the United States. The provincial authorities have no

The Manitoha School Act Criticized in a Collective Letter to Catholic ongregations.

Robert Murray Convicted of Manslaughter-Business Difficulties in the East.

CANADIAN NEWS.

n Avalanche of Snow in Newfound

land Buries a House and

Its Inmates.

London, April 4. - Gran | Duke Nicholas, of Russia, who was seized with violent in-London, April 4.—A Munich dispatch ays the latest freak of the insane King Otto is that he wants a wife. He insists on making the round of European courts, in ormaking the round of European courts a

No Further Trouble. SCOTSDALE, Pa., April 4.—Two more men died, to-day, from injuries received at Morewood, on Thursday morning. The report of their death sent a thrill of excitement through the region, and gave rise to rumors of bloodshed and violence. The latest reports, to-night, from all points of the region, announce the gathering of strikers; but no violence has been reported up to nine o'clock. This afternoon, the Standard band, of Mount Pleasant, led the procession from the Catholic church, in Mount Pleasant, to the Pennsylvania railway station, escorting the bodies of the Morewood victims. There were five coaches in the train, and all were filled with friends and sympathizers of the dead They arrived at Scott-dale at three, this afternoon, and were met by the Everson D band, the Jefferson Assembly 245, and about 5,000 people. of their death sent a thrill of excitement

A Counter Claim. WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 4.-It is no reasonably certain that the terrible murder

of Paymaster Bernard McClure and stable boss Hugh Flanagan, committed near Wilkesbarre over two years ago, will have an important bearing on the present negotiations between Secretary Blaine and Premier Rudini. This morning District-Attorney Dart forwarded to Washington at the request of Secretary Blaine, through Governor Pattison, the facts as to the murders, the sum of money stolen, etc. "Red nose Mike," or Michael Rizzolo, was the only one of three Italian murderers who were captured and hanged, Guiseppe Beverino and Vincenzo Villala, the former undoubtedly the arch villian, escaped to Italy with \$12,000 belonging to contractor McFadden. A formal demand for the fugitive was met by the reply that Italy could not give him up. The money may be mentioned by Secretary Blaine as an offset to the present indemnity claim from Italy.

Shipping.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—Arrived—Bark der to make a selection, and his attendants are at their wits end what to do. Heretofore all his freaks, even homicidal, have been gratified, at least in appearance, and if Otto has kept count of the number of persons who have pretended to fall at the discharge of his gun, he must imagine binuself another Tamerlane. But how to deal with his new fides is a puzzle. A marriage, is of course not to be thought of. The King grows wilder and wilder on the subject and has been seized with paroxysms of rage because his orders were not obeyed. It is said the regent. Luitpold, has been requested to the probable His Majesty may get a straight force would not be resorted to without the express anthority of the regent.

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from Port Kells, was running across Kensington Prairie at a very rapid rate of speed, when the rails suddenly spread and five cars left the track and, in a few seconds, were reduced to a heap of worthless debris. The rails and ties, for over a hundred feet, were toru up and rendered useless. Some of the rails were bent and twisted in a surprising manner. The engine did not leave the track and sustained no damage. There was no person killed, and whether any one was injured could not be learned. Only a few men were on the train at the time the accident occurred. The cars are a complete wreck and can never be used again. The loss to the road by the accident will be about \$5,000. The line has been repaired, and work trains are running regularly again. This is the first serious loss which has been sustained since the commencement of construction.

We claim the ear h is round, and we know it's true. We also claim that Hagyard's \ ellow Oil cures sprains, bruises, burns, coids, croup, sore threat, rheumatism, neuralgia, and all painful or inflammatory diseases, and we know

The second process of the control of in the ordinary course, the House would adjourn for the Whitsuatide vacation on Tuesday, 12th, or Thursday, 14th. The

AMERICAN NEWS.

the counter, waiting for another of us.

TORONTO, April 3 .- A Washington despatch to the Mail says, the purpose of Sir Charles Tupper's visit to Washington at this time, is to lay the foundation for the further discussion of the Behring's Sea controversy on an official basis. It is also sai

John Dayall jr. has arrived in town from

AN ADVENTURE ON THE GANGES The Wrath of a Sleeper Whose Slumbe Had Been Disturbed.

On sailing up the Ganges, says a writer in the Globe-Democrat, my boat happened to be moored by the side of a large budgerow (a Bengal pleasure boat) in which a somewhat choleric gentleman was as I conceived at rest: all his boatmen and servants, to the number, I dare say, of twenty-five or thirty, were sleeping, rolled in their white shawls, upon the roof of the white shawls, upon the roof of the apartment in which he was lying, which rose like a poop above the deck. It was a beautiful night, and in the neighborThese first pocket-clocks, says the New hood of Colgong, one of the most ro-mantic parts of the river.

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I was seated on the deck, although it was past midnight, enjoying the scene, when my contemplations were disturbed by an unusual splashing in the water. On turning in the direction of the noise rising and setting of the sun and other tumbling into the river from the boat of my passionate neighbor, who was standing like a madman on the deck brandishing a stick over their heads. Never shall I forget the scene. The moon lit up his bald head, for he had thrown his nightcap at one of the people in a rage at not being able to reach him with his stick. The boatmen, who are always expert swimmers and did not seem to lose their presence of mind by the sudden transition, very soon reached the shore and gazed in astonishment, as I did myself, at the comedy in which they had taken such unexpected and conspicuous parts. I conceived some terrible offense must have been given to have called for such an uncompromising severity, for every soon relieved from my suspense, however. The victor strutted two or three times over the deserted field, then turning toward the routed enemy, who ing toward the routed enemy, who

looked, and there was a shark about as big as that yawl swimming along under

In a Pound of Tea A man who argues that one pound of tea makes four hundred small or three hundred ordinary-sized cups states his case as follows: Tea testers ordinarily troversy on an efficial basis. It is also sai Sir Charles is desirous of being selected by England to represent her interests on any commission that may be appointed. He will talk with Sir Julian Panneefote, who will no doubt take steps towards the election of Sir Charles. The real object of the visit, however, is understood to be to lay before the British minster the opinions of the Canadian Government, and to urge the perfection of some sort of an arrangement whereby the voice of Canadians will be heard directly in the coming conference in the Behring's Sea dispute. use a silver five-cent piece for weighin fore, be seen that after making due allowance for the difference in the size of the cups the number close to three hundred.

ODD OLD WATCHES.

Curious and Artistic Ancient Time pieces.

Relies of Royal and Distinguished Per-sonages of a By-Gone Time—Some Qdd Specimens of the Watel-maker's Skill.

Some of the earliest watches were These first pocket-clocks, says the New York Journal, were made of almost any shape except round and had but one hand and required winding twice a a day. Some of them in addition to recording the hour of the day, were perfect almanaes, giving the day of the month, the changes of the moon, the rising and setting of the sun and other items of useful information. boat items of useful information.

strange keepsake is ornamented with various figures, each having a particu-

upon a silver bell in the interior,

A large number of the earlier watches
were of an oval shape, though some resemble those of the present day. The poet Milton's watch—upon the face of which his name in full is engraved thus: Ioanni Miltoni, 1631—may be seen in the British Museum as well as two said to belong to Oliver Cromwell. The case of one of these is made of silver, and is ornamented at the top with the pro-tector's initials, "O. C.," and at the bottom is a representation of a curved sword, which, doubtless, is intended to

pieces in the same collection. Most of these were made during the seventeenth century, and are in the form of skulls, crosses, bells and various fruits. There also, is a very curious German book-shaped watch made about the year 1680. It is made of silver and when closed resembles a tiny book with the cover beautifully ornamented, as was the fash-ion in those days. When opened the face of the watch is disclosed.

Among other peculiar watches in this collection is one that was made in France between the years 1620 and 1630. It is in the form of a dog, resting. A little catch under the forepaws of the dog secures the outer case, and so we are not permitted to have a glimpse at the face of this curious watch.

King George III. was on one occ presented with a remarkable watch, as a birthday present. It was less than an inch in diameter, weighed no more than a sixpence and repeated the hours, quar-ters and even the half-quarters. This beautiful time-piece was designed and made by a watch-maker named Arnold; and it is related that the King was so delighted with the gift that he sent in return a note of thanks and a sum of five hundred guineas. It is said that the clever workman was afterward offered more than a thousand pounds by the Emperor of Russia for a duplicate of the little marvel; but he refused to make another even for that large 'sum of money.

Another very small watch was for

Another very small watch was formerly the property of King George III. It is set in a ring, and the dial, which is about the size of a sixpence, is surrounded with very small diamonds, with a large diamond on each side. It is of exquisite workmanship, and must have cost a large sum of money

Some curious watches were made many years ago for enabling a person to tell the time during the night by merely feeling the face of the watch. These were called "touch watches," and had only one hand, with raised pins at each nour, so that a person could feel the

Then there were the curious old-fash ioned table watches. These were usually constructed with a kind of dome, and were much larger than the watches in ordinary use, being made especially for

The Pusher. The pusher is a table utensil with whose use the majority of bachelors may be unfamiliar, for it is used only by small children. Even the best bred youngster is apt at first to help himself with the tools that nature provided—to push refractory bits of food upon his spoon with his fingers. The pusher has a handle like that of a small spoon. Instead of a bowl it has across that end and at right angles with it a little shield-shaped piece of silver with the ends curved slightly forward, so that the food can not slide off at the sides. With a spoon in one hand and a pusher in the older some children can de wenderful things.

Air of School-Roo Recent investigations, says a writer in Science, have grown a smaller num-ber of bacteria in the air of a well-kep-sewer than in that of a poorly-ventilated school-room. Yet many a mother would be sadly discurbed if her children should happen to look into the manhole of av sewer, but pays no attention to the o spend slarge part of the day.

The "Squaw Man." (Whe squaw men read of in the reports from the West are white men who have married squaws. It is rarely a ase of love or romance, but simply of business on the part of the white man. He wants some one to work for him, and he wants to go six months without changing his shirt.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, LOCAL AND PROVINCE

off to Ottawa. It is reported that on or about instant, Messrs. Earle, Prior, Bar Mara will leave for Ottawa to their parliamentary duties.

Crooks in Town. It is said that a notorious crook pal, who have been doing some hand work in Los Angeles, la noticed in this city yesterday. Perhaps the property of the prope

Jubilee Hospital. On Saturday evening a grand pe will be given in the Victoria by the amateurs for the benefit of the Jut pital. Tickets are to be had at L and the piece will be the military Neck or Nothing." The Investigation Opened

Capt. Lewis, agent of marine, Devereaux, yesterday morning of an official inquiry into the facts with the loss of the C. P. N. ster donyx, some mouths ago. An increases were examined during investigation will be comnd the investigation will be co Service of Song.

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Instead of the usual sermon at formed Episcopal church on Suning, the choir favored the conwith a special programme of sacrifice, Melmcken, Miss Mouat, Mrs. D. H. Mr. F. H. Worlock and Mr. haus. Mr. J. F. Sellaway, the odid good work. The church was and the music greatly appreciated. To Oblige the Neighborhoo As the city has not been able to

repeated requests of residents of the near the corner of Fort and P streets, for an electric light at the dicated, the Tramway company ha into the breach. They will place candle lights on one of their talles the corner mentioned, charging no the service, but feeling satisfied t be appreciated by the neighborho Sealing Crews.

Yesterday afternoon, Captain (ped by the steamer "Alert" a mmen to join schooners now on the expeditions. Five of them go on Mattie C. Dyer, and five on boar H. Tupper, both of which are at S A cook has also gone up to the May which is at present at Claycount. which is at present at Clayoquot. for the Dyer signed a prelimina ment at the American consulate, eing sent away. Parliamentary Change. Since the departure of Mr. Horn

position which was formerly occup colleague from the Terminal City, day afternoon Mr. Kellie occupied that is usually filled by the Attor eral, and during the discussion in c of the Mineral Act gave the men benefit of his experience on mining

In view of the Dominion census began to be taken yesterday, the figures, taken from the official 1 1881, will be of interest: The mea age throughout the Dominion at twas 23.06 years. By provinces it follows: British Columbia, tallead with 26.20; Nova Scotia, 24.0 Edward Island, 23.34; New Br 23.28; Ontario, 23.09; Quebec Manitoba, 20.55; Northwest Te 20.35

Alberta Cattle, Win. R. Hull, of Hull Bros. & gary, arrived in the city on Sund with a consignment of one hundr for the B. C. Cattle Co. This is of a shipment of six hundred he same firm. The Messrs. Hull B an extensive ranch south of Ca Alberta where they raise cattle an

an extensive ranch south of Ca florta, where they raise cattle an frequently having 5,000 head of the It is now possible to send beef catt coast in competition with America The present lot is an excellent Victorians may expect to have class of beef than that which has cently in the made. cently in the market. A Nickel Claim Bonded.

Whether or not the nickel clais vicinity of Nelson are workable premains an open question. That contains nickel is well known, contains nickel is well known, equally well known that the favorably situated for working. best known of these claims is the owned by E. R. Atherton. The coast capitalist secured a working it, and by its conditions he will be expend \$500 in development the 20th of July next. If the wo satisfactory, \$1,000 is to be paid or of September, \$1,000 on January June 1st, 1892, and September 1st, 1892; \$7,500 is selling price of the claim.—Nelson

The Rule Nisi Granted The Rule Nisi Granted.
The case of Reg. v. Carter at union miners of Wellington, be before the Fall Court (the Chi and Justices Crease and McCreigh day, the Chief Justice informed son, who had moved for the rul new trial, that the Court was agrees better to grant the rule and Attorney-General to show cau should not be made absolute. No Crease said that the Court saw fit ase said that the Court saw f the rule upon three separate point a special jury was not recogniz Criminal Procedure Act of Canad illegal in a criminal case; (2) that follows the second interest of the second inter at number of jurymen had ed, and (3) that the Court de

Club Theatre No More. out nine years ago the build andard theatre now stands t was first used as a beer hall room, afterwards as a theatre Concordia, and two years ago it the Club theatre. It will he known as the Standard theatre. ing is being entirely refitted. The tor, Mr. John Cort, of Se title, in ducting it on a first class basis. ducting it on a first class basis.
will be business manager, and Jan
stage manager. The stage has be
three feet and every foot has been to make more room. Sixteen provided in the more room. Sixteen provided in the provided in the