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the second	LATEST CABLE NEWS.	the house and demanded the removal of the Italian escutcheon from the building. The president of the club declined to have it re-	THE IRISH QUESTION.	war with any strong maritime power would undergo a great strain. He considers that public opinion in England is becoming more favourable to some solution looking to the re-	PEER AND PRAIRIES.	THE LONDON DISASTER.	POSTSCRIPT.	14
AISING LANDS	Riots Between Italians and French-	moved, and before the gendarmes could ar- rive the deputy mayor and a municipal councillor tope down the escutcheon. The		her of Parliament from the work of local legis-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Opening of the Examination on the Charge of Manslaughter.	MAIL OFFICE, THUESDAY, June 23.	
	men at Marseilles.	crowd afterwards dispersed, and the ap- proaches to the club-house were occupied by troops. The windows of the building were broken by the crowd, and several members of	tive Independence.	similar strain. He thinks the scheme pro- posed by the <i>Herald</i> would probably content Ireland and solve the Irish question. Even the extreme nationalists, he thinks, would	The London Times on Lord Lorne's Proposed North-West Trip.	AN ADJOURNMENT FOR A WEEK.	IMPRISONED FOR LIFE.	
COMPANY.	A NEW CONSERVATIVE ORGANIZATION	broken by the crowd, and several members of the club were chased into the upper storeys and into neighbouring buildings. The great- est excitement prevailed.	VIEWS OF HOME RULERS THEREON	give it a trial, because under such a system Ireland would enjoy home rule	The Value of the Tour for Historical and Emigration Purposes.	LONDON, June 20,-This afternoon at three	The soorat of all the Russias	
pany are entitled to one-twent	Prince Bismark and the German Farmers,	The Italian consul at Marseilles has ex- pressed to the prefect of police his regrets for the scene at the National Italian Club during	American Connivance at Lenian	and practical independence. Were Eng- land wise she would hasten to adopt the <i>Herald's</i> scheme, which he thinks alone can keep the empire together. The views of Mr.	A View of "Some of the Grandest	o'clock the magisterial examination into the Victoria disaster was commenced before Squire Peters in the Interim Sessions Court	The Cza Broken Down in Health	
F ACRES!	FIGHTING IN AFGHANISTAN.	the passing by of the troops returning from the Tunisian expedition. The prefect of police has withdrawn the authorization of the		Justin McCarthy which I have here summar- ized I gathered from the well-knew his- torian last night.	The second se	room. Superintendent George Parish, of the Thames river fleet, and Capt. Donald Rankin, of the Victoria, occupied chairs at the table,		
RYDGES,	London, June 20.	Italian National Club, which he immediately closed. LONDON, June 19.	BEI RESERTATIVAS AT WASHINGTON.	A TREATY WANTED. The London press is urging the negotiation of a treaty between the United States and	LONDON, June 21. The Times, in an editorial, says with refer-	Thames river fleet, and Capt. Donald Rankin, of the Victoria, occupied chairs at the table, Mr. Parish being attended by Mr. B. Cronyn as counsel, and Capt. Rankin by Mr. Warren Rock. Mr. Charles Hutchinson, County	Sr. PETER 6, June 22.—The Czar is living in comp harbour is gui torpedo boat, al of guards and a stack patrols. He sees no	
LAND COMMISSIONER.	The efforts to form a new and more active Conservative party took their first practical shape this atternoon in a very large meeting	A correspondent at Paris saysThe presi- dent of the Italian club and Marseilles has written to the papers denying that the hisses proceeded	Rent-Paying.	England to suppress the Fenian operations	ence to Lord Lorne's projected visit to the North-West :The contemplated tour in the North-West will inspire our readers with a desire to be Governor-General. A colonial	Crown Attorney, appeared for the prosecu- tion. It was arranged in the morning that the proceedings should only be opened pro forma to-day, as the presiding magistrate	one but members of his suite and Ministers,	
es.	in St. James' hall, Regent street. The organization of a new party, to be known as the "Constitutional Union," was announced,	from their balcony. He says he was una- ware that the troops would march through the town on Friday or he	THE LAND LEAGUE MORE REASONABLE.	O'Donovan Rossa's speech at Fall River yesterday, portions of which were telegraphed over here, has caused a great sensation, and is the cause of editorial comment in the papers.	Governor-General is a kind of odd man in the Administration househould. He is expected to do what others have left undone, and is	being also a major of militia, would be re- ouired to attend camp. It was understood	and when he takes a walk is accompanied by an escort. He looks weary and hag- gard. The superstitious in St. Petersburg	
WING MACHINE	and Conservative members of the present Liberal party were invited to join its ranks. Sir Stafford Northcote, present leader of the	would have hoisted the Italian flag. He asserts that the hisses were raised by the crowd,	London, June 18.	THE LEAGUE MORE LAMB-LIKE.	very likely blamed for their mistakes. During	convenience after being commenced to-day.	do not expect him to return alive. It is said Nihilists have been arrested in the woods which almost surround the castle, and that attempts have been made to fire both woods	
	Tory party in the Commons, was the principal speaker at the meeting. He dwelt upon the results of the recent local elections for mem- bers of Parliament, which had shown large	No member of the club participated in the disturbance. The mayor of Marseilles has issued a proclamation stating that the Ital- ian club has been closed as a measure of satis-	the Land bill with the understanding that Mr. Forstershall retire from the Cabinet at the	dent the Land League has received a series of heavy blows, which are telling upon it. A more tractable and tolerant spirit is showing itself as the power of local	nor-General of Canada is to cover there will be hunting and fishing on the grandest scale. He will see some of THE GRANDEST SCENES IN NATURE.	Mr. JONES lost his daughter Eliza, aged 20, by the disaster. He gave, evidence as to the	and castle. It is stated, however, that the procautions to secure the Czar's safety make it impossible for the Nihilists to reach him. It is reported the Czar recently re-	
	Conservative gains. These, he claimed, prove that the instincts of the Conservative classes throughout the kingdom revolted	faction of public opinion	o'DONOVAN ROSSA'S HOWLS. The despatch from the Foreign Office to the	spirit is showing itself as the power of local despots is broken. The strike against the payment of all rent is checked, and the leaders are repudiating any intention to adopt	Every day will bring some fresh sensation, while along the entire route he will come across no human being who will	crowded condition of the boat, which in his opinion was the cause of the catastrophe. CHARLES MATHEWS, of the Advertiser news-	reason to complain, seeing he shared their	
0.7000	against the agrarian, communistic, and revo- intionary spirit which seemed to rule in the present Administration. He strongly urged	have been mobbed and attacked in different	sages in O'Donovan Rossa's paper, and sub- mits that they go beyond the widest limits of	such a policy, FATHER SHREHEY GAOLED.	not rejoice to welcome him. He has shown-though he has been exposed to a difficult comparison with the most sympa-	paper, was the next witness, and gave evi- dence precisely as at the coroner's inquest. The statement was a mere repetition. He endeavoured to show that the boat was so		7
	and advocated the new organization as fur- uishing a most valuable means of repairing the disasters which had afflicted the nation.	guarded by troops. A still later telegram reports that many Italians were stabbed, and that the troops	for any particular action.	Father Sheehey was transferred from Naas- to Kilmainham gaol to day. Two armed policemen sat in the carriage, escorted by	thetic constitutional vicegerent within colonial recollection—that he has a right to the enthusiasm his visits excite. If there be	overcrowded as to list over from that cause so much that the lower deck was partly covered with water. A few minutes before the occur-	Later-Two hundred police have been sent to Peterhof to assist the soldiers in watching	
	FORGERIES BY BETTING MEN. Henry Bangham, Henry Street, and Edwin	were maltreated. MARSEILLES, June 19. Since eight o'clock this evening there has	A Liverpool despatch says :McKevitt and McGrath, charged with attempting to blow up the Town hall, were examined to-	forty Lancers. The transfer was a surprise to Father Sheehey, who has been in the infirm- ary. There was no demonstration.	anything wanting to the contentment of both the Queen's representative and the Queen's subjects in the Dominion, it is that the ocea-	1	cials have been lodged in the Government , department to aid in the detection of Nihilists	
	Street, known as betting men, appeared at the Lord Mayor's court on a charge of passing a number of forged cheques. They are stated	been a series of furious encounters between the French and Italians. It is stated that three people have been killed, including on	t not intend to go into the question of Fenian- ism, as the case would stand on its own	THE LAND BILL DISCUSSION. The House of Commons to-day by 301 to 59 rejected Mr. Healey's amendment to the	sional roughness of the proposed holiday tour, though sufficiently agreeable to trained sportamen, precludes the Princess, his con-	boat ashore, but that the latter took no measure, saying he hoped to ground the vessel further up. Witness described the final col-	uous efforts are being made to find the connecting links of evidence	
	to have been accomplices in the notorious Bidwell forgeries on the Bank of England and in the great turf frauds. They were re- manded.	soldier, and that many have been wounded. The prefect has closed all the cafes and police and soldiers patrol the streets.		Land bill doing away with the distinction be- tween present and future tenancies. Mr. Dwyer Gray's amendment that the Govern-	sort, from participating in experiences her artistic temperament would have specially appreciated, and from delighting the colon-	lapse in which he lost his wife and two children. The next witness was Bell, late engineer of	trials of the numerous important political prisoners next autumn. The fortresses and	
	A TURKISH CIRCULAR. The Porte has issued a circular stating that			ment extend the benefits of the bill to tenants in arrears of rent, through no fault of their own, was withdrawn, and the third clause	ists, than whom no Englishman would be more English within the immediate reflection of British royalty.	the sister steamer Princess Louise. He said he was on the port quarter of the Louise at Woodlands as the Victoria passed up on her	official circles that Russia cannot possibly make such an exhibition of herself before the world as to try one	
	it suppressed the local post-offices at Con- stantinople because of the facilities they afforded for the transmission of revolutionary	and twenty-three wounded, but in the hospi	ties a list of many dynamite agents.	passed without division. ITEMS, James Redpath landed at Liverpool yester-	Lord Lorne's business during the tour will be to amuse himself, but his recreation will not the less	last trip, and noticed that she was low in the water and labouring under a heavy load. He suspected she had water in her hold. He	or two thousand political offenders, and as something must be done with all these prisoners to make room for others, the only	
	appeals. The circular calls upon the powers to abolish their post-offices in the interior of Turkey, and hopes they will suppress the present service between Constantinople and	dition. Sixty-five persons have been arrested In some quarters the Italians fired revolver	from London.	day. He proposes to continue the agitation of the land question in Ireland. Bourke, a large farmer near Castle Island,	ANSWER A NATIONAL PURPOSE. His travels will be watched with interest by a public which scarcely as yet understands		tiously is by the system of administration deportation which Melikoff songht to abeliab.	
ry little noise—not enough to wake the	foreign countries.	Five persons are dead and two dying There are seventeen wounded in the hospital	. Irishmen if more outrages occur. At the Land Sessions at Castlebar, County	arrested under the Coercion Act on a charge of maining cattle. Cox, a farmer, recently appointed League organizer, has been arrested	Winnipeg is specified as the first stage,	his orders from him. It was not his (Bell's) place to go to Capt. Woods about it. He de	FIRE NUMBER TWO.	H.
autifully nickel-plated balance w.seel machine will be found all the improve- bined with and adapted to the old reli- ers should make it a point to see and	Official advices from Candahar announce that the Ameer's forces defeated the troops of Ayoub Khan with heavy loss on the 11th	rested. Order has been re-established. The Italian consul has issued an address t	for compensation from Lord Lucan for im- provements. Lord Lucan refused to pay any-	on a charge of inciting a riot at Limerick. LONDON, June 21.	Ottawa. Fort Edmonton, mentioned as the concluding station, is nearly	1 Victoria was fixed on the deck. It was laid with lugs on blocks of wood, which were	Quebec Configration.	
. Every Machine warranted for five	inst. at Kariz-Safed. The Ameer's loss was triffing. Reinforcements are being sent from Cabul to Candahar, and a strong division is	A deputation of five French workmen wen	of Simson for £2,954. t On Saturday the War Office ordered 25	At a meeting the Land League to-day, Mr. Sexton, who now has exclusive manage- ment of the organization, strongly appealed to	1,000 miles from Winnipeg. The country through which he will pass is already beginning to show signs of the destuy in	grees. He believed that if the boiler had	a panic seemed to seize the people of that	
G STREET WEST,	starting from Candahar for Giriskh. BISMARCK, AND THE FARMERS. A letter from Bismarck, in reply to a tele-	to the Julien tannery to-day and summone the proprietors to dismiss their Italian em ployés, threatening in the event of a refuse the configuration of the second s	other appliances for field service in time of war to be immediately despatched from Wool-	League, and the expenditures were very	only hunters and trappers he will perceive a line, though as yet very thin, of husbandmen.	sound enough, the boat would not have	away from the scene moved their effects out to the open fields in the rear, in anticipation of a similar conflagration to that of St. John's	
DAWSON, Manager.	gram from the farmers' committee of Lower Franconia, says	r works to-morrow and prevent the Italian f gaining admission. Their action was resolve	military commander in charge are said to be d doleful in the extreme.	WATERFORD "PROCLAIMED." Proclamations have been issued prohibiting	reaping an ample reward from the virgin soil. What were mere forts he will find fast grow- ing into townships and agricultural centres.	hold had been half full of water. He had since examined the bottom of the boat, and	on the scene, and worked energetically with their two hand-engines, which were con-	
	support it receives from the agriculturists. The latter constitute a majority of the popu- lation of Germany, and are strong enough	increases the excitement, and precaution have been taken to prevent carrying out th	LONDON, June 19.	a number of meetings, placing the city and county of Waterford under the Protection Act, and prohibiting the importation of arms	Pacific railway, of which his coming is the	width stove in. The hole was much	a carts were also brought into use, keeping up a continuous stream of water, and	
	to secure their own and the whole country's interests if they combine among themselves, and with the representatives of	In the French Chamber of Deputies the Minister of the Interior said the fighting i	lin to-day. It regrets that even in that city men are preaching doctrines subversive of	into Ireland except at Dublin, Belfast, Cork, Limerick, Londonderry, Waterford, Galway, Sligo, Drogheda, Dundalk, Greenore, Newry,	would hardly be allowed a chance of enduring	g He believed that the water coming in at that o hole would affect the ship in about 20	of houses, and were kept saturated with water. The city fire brigade	
	other productive trades endeavour to elect only deputies resolved to protect and advance German labour and production, and assis	t Ishourers attacking a party of Frenc	New Vong Tane 10	and Wexford.	Lorne will be able to measure the difficultie they were compelled to circumvent. His measure or pathane are himself will no	s boat had a great deal of water in her hold.	hose, there being no water-works. Two	

only deputies resolved to protect and advance German labour and production, and assist The Journal des Débais admits that the Halians were the first to foment a quarrel by hissing, but says that did not justify the acts them by reducing direct taxes and communal BANK FAILURE. Anspended in consequence of the petition of one of the largest shareholders. It is thought the creditors will be paid in full. The bank has sustained heavy losses in a few years, owing to the agricultural d inhibities are considerable.

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NEW YORK, June 19.
The World's London special says :—The re-cent Fenian outrages and rumours of dynam-ite plots have given rise to great dissatisfac-singuises are said to be hatched in New York.
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NOTES.	
Prince Leopold took his seat in the House of Lords to-day as Duke of Albany.	Ministerial Victories at Colchester an
A despatch from Algiers says the Arabs	HALIFAX, June 18.
are murdering the Spanish residents of Al- geria. The <i>Times</i> says that the Marquis of Lorne's tour will be watched eagerly by English people.	The elections in Colchester and Picto to-day resulted in the return of the Hon. A W. McLelan in Colchester, and of Mr. Mc Dougald in Pictou. The following are the Colchester particulars :
A great fire occured at the Victoria docks	COLCHESTER.
in Liverpool to-night. None of the shipping	HON. MR. M'LELAN'S MAJOBITIES.
was injured.	Truro 13
The relations of the Porte and the French	Ciifton 2
embassy are still very strained in consequence	Brookfield
of the Tunis affair.	Salmon River 4 Kemptown
Latest advices from Afghanistan report the condition of affairs as uncertain. The	Earltown
Ameer is regarded as too weak to push mili-	Tatamagouche 4
tary operations against the insurgents.	North River 6
It is reported from Central Asia that large	Onslow 1
bodies of Russian troops are assembling on	Great Village
the borders of Kashgar, and that a conflict with the Chinese cannot long be averted.	Acadia Mines
The Calcutta missionaries charged with	Total
causing the death of a convert, and with habitually beating converts, have been dis-	MR. CUMMINGS' MAJORITIES.
missed by the Criminal Courts and exoner-	Lower Stewiacke
sted.	Middle " Unper "
London, June 21.	- PP
Ayoub Khan's loss in the engagement with	New Annan
the Ameer's forces at Kariz-Safed, on the	Lower "
11th inst., was 130 killed and wounded, and	Economy
57 prisoners. The killed included one of Ayoub Khan's principal adherents.	The second s
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ABDUL AZIZ'S MURDERERS.	max - to Way for Way day
Constantinople advices state that tents are being pitched before the Sultan's palace,	Total majorities for McLelan
under which the trials of the persons accused of the murder of Abdul Aziz will take place. The indictment demands the degradation,	Mr. McLelan's majority 4 PICTOU.
exile, or confinement in a fortress of Mehcmed Pasha, Ruchdi Pasha, Midhat Pasha, Mah- moud Pasha; death or hard labour for Feibea Bey, and death for three others. Mehemed	Prorov, N. S., June 20.—Declaration de attracted a very large number of people town to-day, the streets being fairly block with the host of men crowding them. Durin
Pasha and the ex-Sheikh-ul-Islam will not be	the afternoon a very large number of mine

present at the trial. The latter will be tried at Mecca. The indictment demands the penalty of death against the actual murderers of Abdul Aziz. FRANCE AND TUNIS.

The Tunisian Premier had an interview ith the French Minister of Foreign Affairs and M. Grévy to-day. His reception was very cordial. M. Grévy said as long as Tunis respects the treaty stipulations she may count upon the warm sympathy and effective metodition of France. ction of France.

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The MADEID PETARP-THROWERS. The Madrid authorities have resumed their raids on gambling hells. A son of a gambling-house keeper has been arrested in the act of laying a petard. He confessed he was the agent of a vast conspiracy of persons who, for five months, have alarmed Madrid, hop-ing thereby to force the authorities to tolerate gambling. In consequence of his disclosures iwenty-seven persons have been arrested, and warrants issued for others. THE MADEID PETARD-THROWERS,

The Earl of Wicklow is dead.

Robert Chalmers, an extensive shipbuilder of Dumbarton, has suspended. An Oran despatch says the number of killed, wounded, and missing during the pillage of the factories near Saida does not exceed highty. The loss of property is 600,000 france.

RIOTS AT MARSEILLES. RENCH TROOPS HISSED BY ITALIANS-ATTACK ON THE ITALIAN CLUB-FIGHTING IN THE STREETS. LONDON, June 18.

A despatch from Marseilles says :- As the poops returned from Tunis were heard from the trongh the street hisses were heard from the talian National Club, A growd surrounded

when the host of them crowding them. During the afternoon a very large number of miners arrived from Westville and Stellarton, the day being observed as a holiday in our "black" country. Hundreds also came from the coun-try by teams. At two o'clock the high sheriff declared John McDougaid, Esq., M.P. for the county of Pictou, by a majority of 208 votes. The announcement was received with tremendous cheering from the steps of the Court-house. Speeches were then made by Mr. McDougald, Mr. Carmichael, Mr. Doull, M.P., and others. The crowd separated with cheers for the Government, Mr. McDou-gaid, Mr. Doull, etc. The member-elect, with his friends, drove to Custom House square, where more speeches were made and general congratulations indulged in. The crowds shortly after left town by train, etc., and soon the streets assumed their normal appearance.

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THE LONDON CAMP. The Troops Under Canvas-Brigade Offi-cers, Etc.

In the House of Commons to-night Mr.

Gladstone, replying to a question put to him by Mr. Stanhope, member for Lincoln, re-specting the reported communications ad-dressed by her Majesty's Government to the Government of the United States regarding Government of the United States regarding the operations of Fenian skirmishers, said that her Majesty's Government had felt it their duty to inform the American Adminis-tration of the numerous outrages recently committed in London, Liverpool, Chester, and elsewhere in the United Kingdom and in Unlead and eithe fort that there outrages Ireland, and of the fact that these outrages were instigated by men living in the United States, and by their emissaries on this side of the water. Her Majesty's Government had not made any demandupon the United States. not made any demand upon the United States. They had simply called the attention of the Administration at Washington to the facts. Mr. Gladstone said that the incitement was by no means limited to the commission of outrages to various parts of England, but indicated individuals, giving some particular prominence. This allusion to the threats to shoot himself and Mr. Forster was received with laughter and cheers.

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The Troops Under Canvas-Brigade Officers, Etc. London, June 21.—The brigade camp was organized here to-day. It consists of the London and Mooretown Cavalry, the London Field Battery, and the 24th, 26th, 27th, and 32nd Battalions. The beigade staff is as fol-lows:—Lieut. Col. Jackson, D.A.G., in com-mand; Lieut. Col. Hon. M. Aylmer, brigade major; Lieut. Heath, London Field Battery, orderly officer; Capt. J. E. Smyth, brigade quartermaster; Capt. J. E. Smyth, brigade quartermaster; Major Rutherferd, 28th Bat-talion, supply officer. The Minister of Mili-tia and Col. Ross, of the Governor-General's Foot Guards, will inspect the 7th Battallion to-morrow-night, and Major-General Luard will perform a similar duty on Thursday might. The 7th does not go into camp, but will take part in the demonstration on the 1st of July.

United States authorities, arranging echemes for blowing up English public buildings and destroying innocent lives, is an evil calling for redress. LONDON, June 20. Father O'Connor has a letter from Archbishop Croke commissioning him to proclaim every-where in America what Irishmen want, and to tell the Americans that the Irish people are determined to carry on the present "constitutional agitation." SEIZURE OF CARTRIDGES NEAR LEEDS.

The police have seized and confiscated a large number of cartridges found opposite the house of a well-known member of the Land League at Dewabury, near Leeds. The Land League is very strong in that district.

It would be dangerous to estimate the financial success of the Canadian transconti-nental railway; of its value politically and as a means of developing the potential wealth of the Dominion there can be no question. Set-tlers cannot help but follow in its course. Land such as it will open up, the vegetable accretions of thousands, of years, is better than loads of gold or silver. It is a corn mne which will outlast and outbid all the mines of Nevada and California. Life on a Manitoba farm cannot be soft or luxurious. A climate which has pleased the tastes of grizzly bears, wolverines, Indians, and half-breeds, has an intractable strain of rudeness and wildness in it which may daunt a Dorsetshire labourer more than penury and starvation. But there will be a sense of present independence and a hope of wealth in the future. The enforced holiday of many months during winter be-comes tolerable when the gains of summer provide the means of enjoying its idleness. The Dominion manifests an excusable longing to see its fertile wastes speedily tilled, and to intercept its proper share of the square mile brought under the plough tends to increase the resources of the State, and render its burdens more easily borne. Every European colonist represents a value in money to the country in which he settles. It grieves the souls of patriotic Canadians to be-hold all this wealth, and the human machin-ery for the production of this wealth, passing by their own fellow-countrymen, and aug-menting the strength of those who are aliens in allegiance, though not in blood. English-men who are less directly interested care less whether the Dominion or the Union en-grosses the chief benefit derived from immi-gration so that the emigrant is planted fairly in the habitation best adapted to his own REPRESENTATIONS AT WASHINGTON. REPRESENTATIONS AT WASHINGTON. It is understood that the communications with the United States Government in re-gard to incentives to erime in the United Kingdom published by the Irish papers in America will be conducted at Washington through Mr. Sackville West, the successor to Sir Edward Thornton. Among the articles to which attention will be called is one speaking of what is salled "the last visit of the Prince of Wales to the Continent," and indicating the methods by which a fatal railway dis-aster might be produced with impunity, and another purporting to be an account of the trial of Mr. Gladstone by a secret society, followed by his condennation to death.

CHILDREN'S LABOUR.

A commission Appointed to Enquire into the Working and Running of Factories. OTTAWA, June 21.—A commission has, it is understood, been appointed to enquire into the working of mills, factories and work-shops throughout the Dommion, in connection with the bill introduced last session by Dr. Ber-gin, of Cornwall. The duties of the commission, which is composed of Mr. Lukes, of Toronto, and Mr. Blackeley, of Guelph, will be to ascer-tain how many children are employed under 10 years of age and between 10 and 14, the hours of labour, the ventilation of buildings in which they work, the means of escape from fire, &c. gration so that the emigrant is planted fairly in the habitation best adapted to his own wants, and for the consequent increase of the source of human comfort. They are, however, as convinced as the most zealous Candians that for English idiosyn-

cracies there is much in

THE SARNIA OIL BOOM. Another Big Strike Six Miles from the Town.

Town-SARNIA, June 21.—The oil developments in the vicinity of this town continue to give evidence of the richness of the field. Intelli-gence has been received here this morning of the striking of a big well in what is known as the Rainsberry settlement, about six miles from this town on the sown line of Sarnia and Moore. The new strike is on the farm of Mr. Nicholas Rainsberry, the lucky pioneer who struck the big well shout a year ago, and which, by the way, is yet yielding as largely as ever. Other wells in the same locality are in progress, and important developments are soon expected.

A LIGHTHOUSE-KEEPER'S ADVENTURE.

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was recently made to fire the St. Roch's church. cases than this it had been decided that there was nothing to go to a jury. He applied for an adjournment in order to produce his re-ferences and also, if found necessary, witnesses.' Mr. CRONYN supported the application as strongly as he could on the part of his client. Mr. HUTCHINSON contended that already a prima facic case had been made out, and as it was not for the marint to the the analysis.

he had was not as strong as he had expected to be brought. He was anxious to do full

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Destruction of a Convent

A Wesleyan College for Montreal. MONTREAL, June 22.—At a meeting of several members of the Methodist Church here \$20,000 was subscribed for the erection of a building for the Wesleyan theological college on a lot beside the McGill University grounds. prima facie case had been made out, and as it was not for the magistrate to try the case on its complete merits, he thought he should at once send it to a higher court, if it was meant to try the case out and out. He had 120 witnesses ready, but would be prepared even now to close the prosecution feeling satisfied there was enough to go to a jury. The presiding magistrate said he really had not much evidence before him, and what he had expected

The Ship Labourers' Strike.

CANADIAN.

MONTREAL, June 22.—The ship-labourers' strike still continues. Several attempts at intimidating took place last evening, one of which caused Mr. Murray, of the Dominion which caused Mr. Murray, of the Dominion line, to apply for police protection. The Finance Committee, then in session, instructed the chief of police to send a sufficient force to keep order, and if necessary to engage special constables. The labourers held a meeting at night and affected contempt for the shippers' resolution to import men and to refuse strikers employment. They determined to hold out until they got their rates. No disturbance has yet taken place. to be prought. He was anxious to do this justice to all in the case, and would not like to come to a hasty decision. Mr. Hutchinson at length withdrew his objection, and the case was adjourned till Monday, the 27th inst., at 3 o'clock. The accused then renewed their bail bonds.

The Montreal Diocesan Synod.

Destruction of a Convent. MONTREAL, June 17.—Information has been received here of the entire destruction by fire of the Mascouche convent, about twenty-five miles from this city. The fire originated from the spark of a man's pipe catching a wooden shed adjoining the convent, and setting it on fire. The flames extended to the fine three-storey building, and reduced it to ashes. The ladies of the convent when the fire broke out, and were compelled to make their escape. Only the furniture on the first flat was saved. The loss will exceed \$6,000: partially in-The Montreal Diocesan Synod. MONTREAL, June 22.—The diocesan synod in session in Synod Hall. After the appoint-ment of committees, his Lordship Bishop Boad delivered a charge to the clergy, setting forth their duties. Reports were then pre-sented by the Executive Committee and the Committees on Church Education, Sunday School Work, and Works of Mercy. The latter in referring to gaol work strongly recommended a better classification of prisoners. The question of church consecra-tion was taken up, but will be further dis-cussed to-day. It was moved that churches grown too old for use should not be sold, but used to repair or fence other churches. The Rev. Dr. Sullivan moved an amendment that materials should not be sold or used for secu-lar purpeses until the sentence of consecration The loss will exceed \$6,000; partially in-sured. Some sparks from the convent set fire to the farm-house of Damas Leveillers, and it was also consumed. Loss, \$500. lar purposes until the sentence of con could be revoked by the Bishop. ANOTHER TICHBORNE CLAIMANT.

AN ASTRONOMER'S WARNING.

Great Gales and Bad Weather to Prevail To-Ward the End of the Month.

Ward the End of the Month. OTTAWA, June 22.—An astronomer writing to a city paper says :—" As the moon will be at her inferior conjunction on the 25th and as the planets will be but a few degrees out of conjunction, I would advise seamen to get their vessels into safe har-bours till that date be passed. Ter-rific gales, acompanied by hail, will blow from the south-east all along the Atlantic coasts. Brilliant showers of metboors blow from the south-east all along the Atlantic coasts. Brilliant showers of meteors will occur, especially within the tropics. The tides will be unusually high in the West In-dies, and hurricanes will prevail on the east side of the Rocky Mountains. The month of July will be excessively hot, owing to the heated atmosphere returning from the equa-torial regions."

Cracies there is much in THE CONDITIONS OF CANADIAN EXISTENCE, that is more completely suited than could be induce Englishmen proposing to change their home to act more upon this truth than their they should be persuaded out of the habit of looking upon the whole contanent, or even upon half the continent, as a single point with parts or varying aspects. To the ordinary emigrant America is simply America. He drifts to the United States from pure unconsciousness that there are two habit here is a Canada as well as a United States he will be to far enough from a proper perception of how much is involved in the from the two district comprises and two fills consistent with is disposition or precisely inconsistent within is disposition or precisely inconsistent within the size and the Sastatchewan district comprises and even climates anidist which the new other and his companions may do is disposition or precisely inconsistent within the size and his companions may do in the British inheritance into its ever all as classifying this enformed in the train incognito for a number of years, now bioled to be British inheritance into its ever all the consistent with the chaise will be corrected by those of the rest.

