THE WEEKLYI MAIL, TOBONTO, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1881. point. Whether marriage with a deceased wife's sister be instituted on scriptural grounds or not, the man who believes it to be so has the right to contract such a union where the law admits of it, without subjecting himself to animadversion from GONE TO HIS REST. THE PACING BAILAWAY. on. The latter could not give a satisfactor ie, and the manager's suspicious we oused and he at once suspended him. T AME AND FOREIGN Death of the Rev. Dr. Punshon at the (BY TELEGRAPH.) An Interview with Mr. Duncan Age of Fifty-seven.

Age of Filty-seven. HIS LIFE AN ENGLAND AND IN CANADA LONDON, April 14. The Rev. Wm. M. Punshon died to-day at in in Toxnon, April 15. The remains of the late William Morley The source side of the Thames, with door is depaide ceremony. The Lord Mayor's car-riage followed in the procession, although it to the donned of England headed the pro-cession as a mark of respect to the deceased the donned of England headed the pro-cession as a mark of respect to the deceased the sevences mourning coaches, and the services both at the late "Feidence of the services both at the grave were very to ressive. Mayor in the commentation of the deceased of the the sevences mourning coaches, and the services both at the grave were very to the deceased these sevences mourning coaches, and the services both at the grave were very to the deceased of the difference of the services both at the grave were very to the deceased of the difference of the services both at the grave were very to the deceased of the of people belonging to the denomina-tions of secople belonging to the denomina-tions of secople belonging to the denomina-tions of secople belonging to the denomina-tions who had many friending most of the denomina-tions of a people belonging to the denomina-tions of a people belonging to the denomina-tions of a people belonging to the denomina-tions and linder Canada in Opera-tion and Under Construction. Store St.

titato Wz are sure that the sad intelligence, communicated by cable last week, of the death of this distinguished Wes-leyan divine at the early age of fiftythe death of this distinguished Wes-leyan divine at the early age of fifty-seven, must have struck many of our fel-low-citizens, without distinction of creed, with an unlooked for pane. It seems but the other day since his stout, manly form was familiar to us and the streets of To-ronto, in religious assemblies, and at philanthropic gatherings. Most of, us re-member the five years he passed in our midst, and recall at this moment the theory voice, the indomitable power for work, and the eloquent speech of the first pastor of the Metropolitan church. Amongst those especially of his own com-munion the sad tidings of his death will be received with unfeigned regret. In Mo-Gill square stands a hardsome monument to his work and power as a Christian minister. He possessed a rate power of moving the masses by a fervid manner, and a secret power of persuasion which had nothing of the purely sensa-tional element about it. The speech came from the heart, and did its secret work there. It is not too much to say that Dr. PUNSHON infused a freact and higher utility not only into the Methodist Church, but into the entire Oristian community, with when his accontine the action but into the entire Christian community with whom his essentially catholic spirit made him, from the first, a welcome guest. The materials at hand for his biography are somewhat meagre. He was born at Doncaster, in Yorkshira, in 1824. The father of WILLIAM MORLEY PUNSHON was a draper, doing business in that town, and a prominent Wesleyan thera. The future rgyman's second name was that of his aternal uncle, Sir Isxac Monnay. His maternal uncle, Sir Isxic Montary. His early education was conducted at private seminaries, where he distiliguished himself by, singular aptitude for learning and a prodigious memory. At the age of fifteen he was removed from school, notwithstand-ing the promise he had given of intel-lectual power, and placed in the office of his grandfather, a shipping merchant at Hull, whence he subsequently removed to Sinderland. Fortune, however, was in his favour, for at the age of twenty he



THE DIRECTORS' VISIT TO ENGLAND. Construction of the Sault Ste. Marie

and Souris Branch Lines.

Montenat, April 19.—Mr. Dinean Me-fintyre, the resident local director of the danada Pacific Railway Company, arrived here to-day via New York from London, Eng-and, where he left his co-directors, who in-tended leaving for Canada a week or ten days undequent to his departure. Mr. Mointyre was tired and weary after his long journey, but received your correspondent most kindly at his private residence in the west end, where he was resting preparatory to the heavy la-bours that are before him in connection with the gigantic work in which he and others are used done in London by the syndicate was was done in London by the syndicate was was done in London by the syndicate mark the Directors' VISIT TO ENGLAND had been most estisfactory. They were

SAULT STE. MARIE LINE.

THE BAILWAY TO THE NORTH OF LAKE

FROM MONTREAL TO WINNIPEG

Statistics Respecting Roads in Opera-tion and Under Construction. CAPTTER AND A MARSH THE THE THE THE

CAPITAL AND GOVERNMENT AID.

Increase in Freight and Pas Traffic,

The mileage on the 30th June, 1879, was -In operations, 6,434.51; less erroneously in-cluded in former reports, 229.50; under con-struction, 1,537.83; total, 7,792.34. There was, therefore, an increase of 636.17 miles in operation, and a decrease of 121.52 miles under construction lowed to interfere or retard in the work upon The length of lines of various gauges is

THE BAILWAY TO THE NORTH OF LAKE SUPERIOR. The construction of that portion of the an-dertaking will be carried on simultaneously with all the other sections, and with as strong a desire to get it completed as any other part of the line. The branch to the southern coal fields at the Souris, and which will pass through and open up that valuable portion of the territory partially occupied by the Men-nonites, was also determined on as a work of immediate importance, and it will also be placed under construction forthwith. No time will be lost in initiating and carrying out these projects. The great point upon which Mr. McIntyre dwelt was in reference to the direct route from Montreal via Sault Ste. Marie, enabling the company to lessen the expense of immigrants going to our great North-West. He estimates that the time FROM MONTREAL TO WINNIPED Gauga. Miles. Railways completed (track laid) oft. 6in. 289.06 Railways completed 4ft. 8jin. 6,251.79 Railways completed 3ft. 6in. 686.00 Total 7,229,83 The nominal capital on the 30th June, 1880, was as tollows ----\$119,506,096 3 70,450,140 8 80,661,315 8 Total..... \$270,617,493 13 Amount of aid from-

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via the Sault, when the route is opened, will be under four days for immigrant trains, and he looks to that, portion which will be con-nected by steamer on Lake Huron as greatly alleviating the hardship and fatigue which immigrants now have to undergo in the long roundabout trainage journey through the States. He is evidently much impressed with the significant of seeing this con-nection with Winifiper a fill accomption before another season's influx "of" immigrants takes place.

CANADA. The Nova Scotia Legislature was prorogued on Thursday afternoon. Joseph Whitely has discovered a 12-inch gold lead near Dartmouth, N.S. The official count of the vote on the Scott Act in Hamilton puts the majority at 1,150. A glass factory with \$50,000 capital is being started in New Glasgow, N.S., by Ontario capitalists.

then. The latter could not give a satisfactory one, and the manager's supported him. The next course was to have his books examined, and so far as this has gone it is found that the absconder is \$7,400 in default, but how much more it may back of course it will take some time to determine. It is no easy task to make a careful strutiny of the books of an establishment angaged in such giventic busi-ness transactions as the Hudson Bay Com-pany for a period of seven years. After the revelation which the examina-tion led to the directors in London were cabled for instructions how to act with the defaulter, when an answer came to prosecute him. On learning this by some means Auldjo cleared across the line, and is said to be liv-ing in Plattsburg, without any fear of being arcested, as this offence unfortunately does not come under the extradition breaty, this family consists of his wife, three most^{1,10} Hadylike and handsome daughters, who have had the *entrie* of society cirtles here, and on son. They lived in good style in the west end, where they occupied a finely furnished horise, for which they paid a high rent.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Barns and their Contents Destroyed-Oat-meal Mill at Jandon Burned-Frame House at Orilla Consumed. UXERIDGE, April 14,-Mr. M. William-son's barn, grain, and implements on lot 30, in the first congession of Uxbridge township, were burned, last, night. He was badly scorched in trying to save the contents. A lantern being accidentally broken caused the fire. His loss will, be about \$1,500 ; insur-ance \$400. THE DIRECTORS' VISIT TO ENGLAND had been most estisfactory. They were well received in all circles, and met with no obstruction or unfair treatment from any quarter. There was no apparent jealousy manifested towards them by the representa-tives in England of the great American through lines, with the exception perhaps of the publication in the English journals of short extracts from the speeches of Canadian members of Parliament, or from newspapers like the Globe, hostile to the Dominion Gov-erament, and depreciatory of the Pacific railway undertaking. Up to the period of Mr. McIntyre's departure from London, the directors were steadily engaged in concerting measures for the vigorous prosecution of the work on all the sections of the railway. SAULT STE, MARIE LINE.

ance \$400. LONDON, April 124.—About three o'clock this morning the fire in Muirhead & Gray's oatmeal mill again, broke out, and nothing but the four brick walls was left standing. They threaten to topple over. The loss is \$20,000 and the insurance \$14,000. The fire had not been fully extinguished the first time.

The loss by the fire is covered by the

lowing insurances, :--On building and machinery :--Guardian Insurance Co..... Union, of Toronto Royal of England Royal Canadian.... On stock :--

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SAULT STE. MARIE LINE. It was determined to build the Sault Ste. Marie line in connection with the Canada Central, so as to complete a direct railway and steamboat route from Montreal via Sault Ste. Marie and Thunder Bay to Winni-peg. The paramount object in doing this great work was to reduce the rates to the lowest point for immigrants to the North-West, and to avoid taking them through American tarri-tary. This work, which will be carried through by the time immigration sets in next year, will be pushed to completion from both ends of the line. It will not, however, be al-lowed to interfere or retard in the least the least the

THE ACCIDENT RECORD.

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tollgate-keeper west of Westminster bridge, London, was disturbed by the shouts of a crowd of disorderly boys passing up and down before his house. He had scarcely opened the door when a volley of stones was hurled toward him, breaking the windows and passing close to his head. On his coming boldly out the boys took to their heels.

boldly out the boys took to their heels. At an early hour on Tuesday morning a spe-cial freight train, consisting of 25 cars, left London for Manitoba. Of the lot two cars came to London on the line of the London, Huron, and Bruce, and 16 from various sta-tions east. The contents of these lots con-sisted for the most part of the stock, imple-ments, etc., of intending emigrants to the Prairie Province. The remainder, seven cars, were filled by London merchants. " The Napanee Town Council has resolved to submit a by-law to the people to grant a bonus of \$5,000 to a company with a pro-posed capital of \$50,000 to assist in the erec-tion of glass works with a ten pot furnace, to employ not less than \$700 in wages. The promoters have engaged 300,000 feet of lumber and secured about ten acres of land, of which five were given gratie by Mr. J. S. Cartwright, of Toronto.

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UNITED STATES. The lack of five votes killed the compu-sory education bill in the Legislature of In

During last month 48,234 emigrants arrived in the United States, and during the last nine months 351,422. An old reliable engineer on the Pennsyl-vania railroad was discharged at Altoona on Monday on account of refusing to work on Sunday.

There were 9,105 deaths in New York city during the past three months, being an in-crease of 2,303 over the corresponding period ast vear.

Scarlet fever, diphtheria, and measles are

Scarlet fever, diphtheria, and measles are prevailing to such a fearful extent in New Brighton, Pa., that the Public Schools have been closed. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of the proprietors of and actors at several places of amusement at Cincinnati for violation of the Sunday law. Smallpox is prevalent at Blissville, Dutch Hill, L.1. It has been for some days spread-ing rapidly, and a number of deaths have already occurred. Governor Ordway, of Dakota, is in New York seeking relief for the 70,000 sufferers by the recent floods. He says from \$50,000 to \$70,000 are needed. Mountain fires east/of Wilkesbarre, Pa.,

Boston. The Hon, James Skead is authority for the statement that the old pine recently cut down on the Bank street road at Ottawa is 280 years old. Lumbermen returning from the Gatineau and Ottawa-say this is the best year they have had for a long time, wages having every-where advanced.

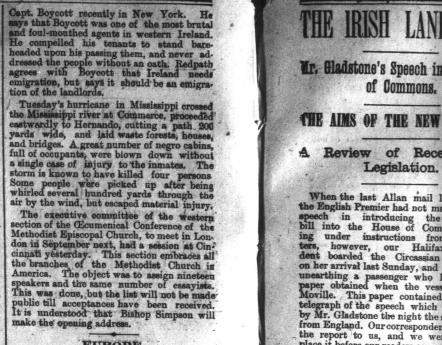
\$70,000 are needed. Mountain fires east) of Wilkesbarre, Pa., threaten an explosion of Oliver's powder mills, three miles distant, and the possible destruction of a portion of the city. One hundred and twenty-one smallpox patients are now in hospital at New York. The increase for the week is 31. There are 103 sufferers from typhus fever, an increase of 47. A movement is on foot among the French-Canadian workingmen of Montueal for the adoption in that province of a lien law similar to the Ontario statute.

of 27. The latest phase of the celebrated Morey-Garfield letter case is the sentencing of O'Brien, or Lindsay, who testified that he knew the non-existent Morey, to eight years' A new Methodist church will be erected at West Winchester during the coming summer, at a cost of \$13,000. The necessary sum has

Notwithstanding its 14,000 sheets and 255,000 signatures, the German anti-Jewish petition is to be ignominiously pigeon-holed. Bismarck is opposed to any change in the existing laws, and when that is said all in and at a cost of \$13,000. The necessary sum has already been subscribed. Lot No. 13 on the Gilbert 'river, Que., is said to have been purchased by a company bearing the name of the Clarence Gold Min-ing Co., with a capital stock of \$300,000. The polling on the Scott Act in Hamilton hast week resulted in the defeat of the Act by the overwhelming majority of /1,148, the figures being :-For, 1,664 ; against, 2,812. The Canada Temperance Act was carried in King's County, N.S., on Friday, by a majority of over 1,200. Voting on the Act will fake place in Annapolis County this week. Inew the non-existent Morey, to eight years imprisonment for perjury. A Baltimore despatch says :--The Pope's encyclical, prepared at the suggesting of Arch-bishop Gibbons, of this city, deplores the profanation of the Sabbath by keeping open stores and shops and performing manual la-bour. said. The Rothschilds have declined to nego-tiate the Italian loan, which was to have been contracted for the purpose of bringing about specie resumption, until the difficulties be-tween that country and France have been, smoothed away.

Adolph Gager is at Bellevue hospital, New York, suffering from trichinosis, but it is thought he will recover. He has been accus-tomed to eat raw ham. Another - patient is under surveillance suspected of having trichi-nosis smoothed away. The international monetary conference met in Paris on Tuesday, and after electing as pro-sident M. Magnin, French Minister of Fi-nance, appointed a committee to report on the subject in hand at the next meeting of the convention.

nosis. An order has been issued by the Post-office Department declaring all publications that violate the international copyright laws shall be regarded as unmailable matter. The deci-sion was called out by certain Ganadian pub-lications of a will take place in Annapole County tails week. The Kingston Cottou Company have signi-fied their inclination to accept the offer of the city Finance Committee, a free site or \$5,000 and exemption for a period of tan years. Jos snavy mesi. The election in Fractors on Thursday to fill the vacancy in the Ontario Legislature by the death of Dr. Harkin, resulted in the return of Mr. Hagar, the Reform candidate, by the death of Dr. Harkin, resulted in the return of Mr. Hagar, the Reform candidate, by the majority of 62. Public baths are to be constructed lim-mediately at Montreal, the City Council hay-ing provided the necessary funds. Now all the cities of Canada may rise up and call Montreal blessed.



A Review of Rece Legislation.

> When the last Allan mail le the English Premier had not ma speech in introducing the bill into the House of Comm ing under instructions from ters, however, our Halifax dent boarded the Circassian on her arrival last Sunday, and unearthing a passenger who I paper obtained when the vess Moville. This paper contained telegraph of the speech which by Mr. Gladstone the night the m England. Our corresponde the report to us, and we wer place it before our readers sever f our contemporaries :---

of our contemporaries :---Mr. GLADSTONE rose amid prole to move for leave to introduce the (Ireland) bill. The right hon, g the course of his remarks said :--"Mr. Speaker, in addressing n exposition of I think the most di tion which in the course of my ever had to deal with, I have satisfaction in chauging the dres repression in which we have h for nearly the whole of the past t for legislation which at all hope will be of an improving an character. (Hear, hear.) At th I cannot but contrast the circu der which we address ourselves der which we address ourselves t with the happier circunstances o the Government last undertook t the question we are obliged now the consideration of, the question things requiring tranquility, impa strict balance of mind, in the mid do not wish to characteriz strong language, but in of a state of things in happily in the course of mit which we cannot call less than state of things, a state of things as to act very seriously on the m and to have influenced them in which they have contributed not than others to the real and perm ment of the question. It is imp outset to consider what are which have induced the Governm which have induced the Governm time to proceed with legislation question. I am bound to some of those alleged reasons of most emphatically decline to ack being worthy of consideration. said that the iniquity of most I very strong reason for hegislation very strong reason for legislation land question. Under the land land the people have lived, and tent, while the country has conti gress. But THE IRISH LAND LAW

are different, because they con provisions which prevent th of the Irish tenant. (H of the Irish tenant. (He There are others who co much passion, and appeals to the ment of the Irish people, who ar cent events in Ireland constitute reason for approaching the circu the land question. But I am b that I think those persons, by t they have suggested for dealin question, caused us much diffic proaching it. I do not wish to member of this House, or any pe it, with a consciousness of th member of this House, or any pe it, with a. consciousness of the and tendencies of their proposa-but having considered them the me to be little removed from sche lic plunder. (Hear, hear.) It is the people of Ireland in general they do not participate in the vn who in Ireland have proposed Having referred to the evidence the Bessborough Commission, the

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the convention. The new Victoria University of Mancheste has decided to grant academical degrees with out-demanding from the students a knowledg of Latin or Greek. This causes a sensition among old pedagogues. The degrees are it be for science and not arts.

EUROPE.

The Easter Monday volunteer review at Brighton was unusually successful this year. The Ministerial crisis in Italy is at an end, the Ministers having withdrawn their resig-

The powers, including Turkey, have de-cided to accept Greece's modifications of the Porte's terms in regard to the frontier ques-

tion. The first national piscicultural exhibition ever held in Great Britain was opened at Nor-wich on Monday by the Prince and Princess of Walks

The Sultan has asked the Bey of Tunis to punish the rebel tribes and prevent any fur-ther excuse for a French invasion of Tunisian

territory. The plague is making terrible ravages in the vicinity of Bagdad, those attacked dying within ten hours of being smitten with the

Mr. Gladstone justifies his action in the Transvaal business on the plea that it was a question of saving England from sheer blood-guiltiness.

As an earnest of his pacific intentions the Czar has countermanded the orders for the erection of additional fortresses on the Ger-man frontier.

man frontier. Intense excitement prévails in Greece over the frontier question. A royal decree has been issued at Athens ordering out the whole population capable of bearing arms. Three more persons have been convicted at Brussels of decoying English girls to that city for immoral purposes, and sentenced to terms of imprisonment varying from two to six years.

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the Bessborough Commission, th gentleman continued : "I do not it is just to say that le necessary on the ground of et implied faults in the conduct o landlords. They have been acqu report of the Bessborough Commis is not destitute of popular feelin paragraph 10 that the Irish lan not exceeded their legal rights-—and that if they had they would been guilty of great injustice. If 9 the report states that what we land be considered a fair commit it had never been the custom from the Irish tenants for their h that at the present day that is the from the Irish tenants for their h that at the present day that is the than the exception in Ireland. B is pleasant to refer to the good d landlords, there are other ground der a great necessity for legislation of these is THE OLD AND STANDING EVIL OF LA

THE OLD AND STANDING EVIL OF LA arising not so much from greed or really meaning land scarcity, one of the Irish land difficu which we have not hitherto to deal, and which, with the bad the last few years, has forced th upon us. As to the Land Act of bound to say that some defects developed in it which have marp pleteness of its operation. Some defects it would be invidious to re underwent changes in which we defects it would be invidious to re underwent changes in which we, ernment, very reluctantly acque even if the bill had passed in it shape it would have been inadeque wants of the Irish people. (Hear, he a strong and conclusive reason for tion is that a limited class of Iris has been distinguished by conduc not been characteristic of the pre-number of handlords, and their of been described as arbitrary, and m proceedings as harsh and cruel. (It may seem hard to say that a be liable to interference on acce excesses of a few, but it must be s iron necessity of public affairs. I re instance of this when in 1832 this by a great and a wise, Act emand slaves of the West Indies, but inte date, of the emancipation by sit hope the House will not think comparing the then slave-holders of Indies and their tenants."

lords and their tenants." Mr. HEALY—" It is very like it Mr. GLADSTONE—" In the same of the Irish landlords have contri troduce much hardship and iniqui this has not been the sole for the important legislatuo about to propose. We found wh into office that a Commission ha pointed by the former Governmer Commission was chosen to inqui into the land tenure, but the wor Land Act of 1870. It was not to we would be content with the sol we would be content with the sol the Commission appointed by ou sors, so we appointed a Commiss own to give undivided attention is question. From these commission of having only two reports, we have

A LITTER OF REPORTS. (Laughter.) Mr. Bonamy Price, the report of the majority of one of was the only member of it we courage to apply abstract econe question the same as if he was less the inhabitants of Saturn. (Laugh soming to the Bessborough report is one of the ablest and most into a have ever read. Of the four cor signed a counter report; the OV signs a report of his own recomm purchase by the Government of the willing weaders s, and then there plate report from Mr. Vanach, ablest members that Ireland has A LITTER OF REPORTS.