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English Political Affairs.

Our European exchanges received by last mail teem with interesting topics, prominent among which is the exit of the old Ministry and the entree of the new. On July 6th. the Queen held a Council at Windsor Castle, at which Lord Russell and his compeers attended and resigned their seals and badges of office. At another Council, held by Her Broughton street. At the latter church, Majesty on the same day, the Earl of Derby and the new Ministers were introduced, received their seals of office, and kissed hands on appointment. The Queen, who appears both morning and evening was large, and the to be gradually emerging from the seclusion of widowhood, in the evening entertained The choir, which is a very efficient one, their Majesties the King and Queen of the Belgians, with a large and distinguished at the harmonium. Mr. Somerville preached company to dinner, after which a grand con- eloquent and impressive sermons, choosing cert was given in St. Georges Hall, at which his text in the morning from Acts, 20 c., 35 Tietjens, Parepa, Herr Gunz, Santley, Ernst, v.: "It is more blessed to give than to rement in the House of Lords. The House At the conclusion of each service the

tingushed personages who occupied seats on the causes that had led to his severance from the benches were His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, supported by the Duke of Edinburgh and the Duke of Cambridge. him to adopt such a course. The veteran Lord Brougham retained his place on the opposition side of the House service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Duff, robes of the Bishops, sat Lord Wensleydale the evening service by the Rev. Mr. Jamein a white hat—an article by no means cal- son, whose text was taken from Philippians, culated to add to the dignity of the Episco. 1 c., 27 v.: Only let your conversation be as pal Bench. The gallery was filled with becometh the Gospel of Christ," a fair con-Peeresses, and among the fair and illustrious visitors who graced this part of the House. The reverend gentlemen explained their powas the Princess of Wales, who took a manifest interest in the proceedings of the evening, listening most attentively to the speeches of the Earl of Derby and Lord Russell. The noble Earl's speech occupies four columns and a half of the London Times. Committee to give you our advice, and what-After an explanation of his position and the ever assistance may be in our power. It is difficulties that beset him in his efforts to our deliberate conviction that Mr Somerville form a Ministry, he alludes to the foreign policy of the Government, and emphatically is no straightforward resignation in any disavowing the assertion that a Conservative sense, much less a resignation in accordance Government was necessarily a warlike Gov- with the constitution of our Church. In an ernment, announced that his earnest desire interview which we have had with Mr Somwas that the Foreign Office should contribute erville, he acknowledged that the Colonial Committee, to whom he is responsible, had to the preservation of the peace of the coun- not yet received or sanctioned his resignatry and of the world, and that the geographical position of the country rendered nonintervention the true policy in foreign is plainly a describe of his pastoral charge, intervention the true policy in foreign affairs. Passing from the European struggle to American affairs, a tribute is paid to President Johnson's policy and the vigorous when he accepted your call to be your minister. He then pledged himself to carry on measures adopted by the U. S. Government to suppress the Fenian raid are acknowledged with the utmost gratitude; the Ca- Mr Somerville has now broken that pledge, nadians are highly eulogised for their loyalty by seeking to have a congregation in connecand determination to maintain the Government to which they belong, and the hope is from this charge, or has obtained the sanction into this barbour on Tuesday. expressed that the spontaneous ebullition of any church to organize a mission station of feeling and unanimity which prevailed in opposition to this congregation. We prothroughout the Provinces may be the means nounce no opinion upon the merits of past of furthering the scheme of Confederation since Mr Somerville's arrival. We simply of British North America under a system of refer to the so-called resignation, and to the the freest possible government, while at the commencement of a sectional mission station, same time maintaining an unbroken alle- of which Mr Somerville is the yet unrecoggiance to the Crown. The noble Premier then adverts to the domestic policy of the new government, declaring, in the first church ought to countenance this second effort place, "that he held himself and his cole of the same parties to divide us, and hinder our work in these Colonies. You are aware leagues entirely free and unpledged upon our work in these conomies. the great and difficult question of parlia- the same connection as the new mission mentary reform." He had never been station, was commenced in this city about adverse to the principle of parliamentary reform, but he bore in mind the statement of that time it was organized in a regular con-

hat could be concurred in by the two great g parties in the country, and he feared my measure of a moderate character d not stop agitation, but be made the g-stone for further demands. His hip proceeded—"I guard myself at any supposition whatever that the nt Government will or will not in a a session bring forward a Reform Bill.

must be permitted to say that, unless

leads to the same barren results." A new and good bankruptcy bill and a new poor law are promised to be introduced, but these were only specific pledges given. His Lordship, after an allusion to Ireland and Fenianism, concluded by expressing an earnest desire to conciliate all parties and to obtain the fair and generous support of the Liberal party in pursuing a course consistent with steady progress, the strengthening happiness and prosperity.

LOCAL INTELIGENCE.

Monday, Sept. 11th.

#### Presbyterian Services.

Services were conducted yesterday at the First Presbyterian Church, Pandora street, and at the new Church of St. Andrews on which has been fitted up at considerable expense and made quite a respectable and roomy place of worship, the attendance services were listened to with deep attention sang with great effect, Mr. Livock presiding

the church where he had lately ministered, and stating the reasons that had prompted

At the First Presbyterian Church, morning near the woolsack; while immediately oppo- who took his text from St. John, iv. c., 37 site, lost amid the lawn sleeves and flowing v.: "One soweth and another reapeth," and gregation being present on both occasions. sition in the following statement:

DEAR BRETHREN : We take this first opportunity of expressing our sympathy with you as a congregation, in the the circumstances in which you are now placed. We have cheerfully complied with the request of your has acted most irregularly in the manner in which he has left this congregation. There the work of a congregation, embracing all sections of our church from every quarter. tion with one particular section and country; and that, too, before he is properly released differences and difficulties in this congregation nized, and therefore irresponsible and volun-

tary minister.

We believe that no real friend of our his noble predecessor that no minister should bring in a measure of reform unless he had larger, and the prospects of the place much

just ground for believing that he would be more favorable.

ROBERT JAMIESON, D Durer.

Consistency. - The British Columbian, after denouncing Union in the most unmeasured terms, declaring over and over again that the people of the sister Colony would not have it at any price, and abusing frey Co. 2 men, averaging \$12 a day each, those who maintained the opposite, has suddenly discovered "that with Union and an honest determination on the part of the people and their rulers to cast aside sectional differences and labor for the promotion of the country's interests as a whole, and the development of its varied resources, we need not despair ef seeing it come out of its "great tribulation" right side up, and all the better eventually for having gained wisdom by a somewhat dear-bought experience."

CHURCH DIFFICULTIES.—We give elsedifferences of opinion that have arisen between the pastor of that Church and his congregation. In publishing this statement here. we do not wish to be understood as identifying ourselves with either side of the controversy. We consider that the disputants are sensible enough to choose their own side without interference on the part of a public journal-the duty of which in a case of the kind own conclusions.

from Port Ludlow lumber laden for Amoy, China, came to anchor off Albert Head. She is after a crew, and supplies. The admirable amendment introduced by Dr Ash, during the last session of the Legislature, enables vessels short of crews or stores to

Rev. Fathers Seighers, Mandart and Ma-Gallion, appeared in

DEPARTURE OF THE ACTIVE-The steams ship Active, with 125 passengers, sailed for San Francisco on Saturday evening. She also carried about 100 tons of freight. Among the passengers were Mr. Simon Reinbart, Mrs. Brennan, Miss Bayley, Mr. C. Prevost and Mr. S. Marks.

SUDDEN DEATH AT SALT SPRING .- We learn that Dr Hogg, who recently proceeded to Salt Spring Island, died suddenly there An inquest was held by the Cowichan Magistrate, and a verdict returned of death from

The Enterprise, on Saturday evening, brought down 20 passengers and a New Westminster express per Dietz & Nelson.

THE DOUGLAS DIGGINGS .- Prospects of from four to five cents to the pan of dirt have doing well. They are reported to have dug been obtained on Lillooet River.

The ship Royal Tar will be brought

#### Letter from Big Bend.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT]

FRENCH CREEK, September 3d, 1866.

MINING REVIEW-MCCULLOUGH CREEK In my last communication I stopped at the first flat above the canon. From this point down to the town, a distance of 11/2 miles, the creek is all more or less a canon running between high rugged mountains with sharp peaks and steep slopes.

At a little distance from the canon, going

up, the country is open, hills with gentle William Creek above Mink gulch.

who are taking out good pay by sluicing on George considerable gold is taken out of the

pecially when they receive the communications which have been sent to them yester-day.

We reluctantly discharge what we conceive to be a very painful duty in making the communications which have been sent to them yester-bundred feet, the ground is unoccupied, the bed rock being high on the bed of the creek. The channel is supposed to be on the east conceive to be a very painful duty in making the present attentions and her day.

We reluctantly discharge what we conceive to be a very painful duty in making this statement. We cannot, however, as Ministers engaged and committed to the canse of Christian unity and progress in connection with our Church, look upon the wreek so wanionly made of the neble work inaugustated and carried on in such a Shiften gand laborious way by our esteemed broker. Mr. Hall, without condemning it and exhorting your to bear patiently this sore trial and disappointment in the hope that it may be overried for cook being high on the bed of the creek. The channel is supposed to be on the east bank ade of the present stream, and has most likely been filled up by a slide. Owing to the shape of the country, slides must have been of frequent occurrence previous to the shape of vegetation. Casting your eye at this point towards the western bank you are pleased to see the alope, covered all over which never received any nursing but from the hand of nature herself.

> ald is the very same individual who is supposed, by many Caribooites, to have been murdered some three years ago by savage Indians, on the Bute Inlet route. The first time I fell in with him here, I took him to be a

> The next Company above is the Old Jef-

At this point are located Mr Babbit's store, a pie and coffee saloon and a spruice

beer establishment.

The next company is the Big Bend Co, 5 men. They have been averaging \$18 per day to the hand from the beginning of the season. I was shown by one of the owner nuggets weighing from ½ to 1 ounce. This is considered so far the best paying claim in the upper part of the creek. They are also working a top streak. Next to this claim are a blacksmith and a storekeeper.

The next claim is James Orr's (formerly clerk at Wilson & Murray's Fort street), 2 men at work, averaging \$12 per day to the neath they fell on a kind of blue cement, in where a statement of Rev. Messrs Duff and hand on an upper stratum of gravel laying on the upper stratum.

Mr. Calder, formerly clerk at Wilson's

olothing store, Government street has a store The next company, is the Welch co'y, 4 men, averaging about \$10 a day to the hand, on the upper stratum. Here is a Dutchman

keeping store.
The next company is Peter Winnick's, 3 men working, averaging \$8 per day to the

hand, in the top gravel. Tietjens, Parepa, Herr Gunz, Santley, Ernst, and other artistes were engaged. On the serve;" and in the evening from Isaiah, 21 c., 5th, Lord Derby made his Ministerial state-next in the House of Lords. The House of Lords. The House of Lords, The House of Lords of the Lords of the House of Lords of the Lords o On the west bank side of the creek is the

> nel of that name on Grouse creek. Above the Winnick on the bed of the creek are three companies of two men each, making from \$4 to \$6 per day, to the hand,

on the top dirt. The next company is the Fort Yale cc'y ave sunk a shaft 50 feet deep, failed to reach the bed rock, being impeded FUNERAL-The remains of the late Emilie by water. They are just now finishing a Morell, for nine years a scholar at St. Ann's Convent, were followed to their last resting.

Sinking. They have received as a present a place, on Saturday last, by the Sisters and belt from the miners on the flat and as many scholars of St. Ann's and a great number of nails as they were in need of from the Hudson citizens; a grand Mass was performed, and Bay Company as a token of esteem for the the funeral service was conducted by the pluck displayed by them. All the hopes on the upper part of the creek seem to rest on the prospect of this company. We may say with truth that this company in sinking down to the bed rock, is prospecting for all other companies on the upper flats.

For a quarter of a mile above the Fort Yale co'y there is no one working. A mountain slide is supposed to cover the original channel.

The next company above is composed of two men, a representative of Africa and a hardy son of the Emerald Isle. A little way above are two Cornishmen.

The next company is composed of two colored men and a white one. The last three mentioned companies make just enough to keep from starving, but barely

enough to live on. Just above are two more companies, 2 men erch. They are making enough to buy

bread and meat, but nothing more. The next above is the Thompson co'y, 3 men, who have been averaging wages during the whole season.

The next is Sam O'Neil, 2 men, making In the next company are 3 men who are

out \$1,000 in three weeks. It may be so, but I have not seen it. Just above are two Cornishmen making from lip to mouth. From the Dutch co'y, to

this point all the companies are working and doing more or less on an upper stratum, except the Fenian and Fort Yale companies. The next human being above is Poker

George, crevicing. Higher up are two men doing their best to keep themselves from starving, by working on the bed rock.

The next company above is composed of two Italians who are reported to be doing exceedingly well on the bed rock and are said to have taken out as high as \$500 in one washing. Let us set them down, for the sake of truth, as making grub.

Next and last are four men working, di-

vided into two companies of two men each, what they make no one knows, as they keep slopes having taken the place of the rugged to this place we have travelled four miles william Creek above Mich could be stored to this place we have travelled four miles over a most rugged country; from the low The first company we meet on our way no gold of any consequence is washed up. up from the canon is composed of two men From the head of the canon to Pokke able to carry it through Parliament. He was afraid that that class of the community most clamorous for the passing of a Reform

who are taking out good pay by sinicing on the high ledge. Some eight or ten days ago, they are averaging \$5 per day

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average by working on the bed rock. From Poker George up the bed rock is bare, a few patches of gravel being met here and there in which the precious metal is found. The country up here seems to be destitute of trees. But, grass and flowers of every hue and description adont the scene is one of patterns of the hills. holder with a vivid idea of a Supreme Architect and awing him with reverence and admiration for his creative powers.

I forgot to mention that the gold washed
out below the canon is very bright, whilst
above the danon it is of a blackish brown
hue. This is, owing to the oxide of iron with

Contains 3 stores, I butcher shop, 2 blacksmiths, 3 whiskey-mills, a bakery and restaurant, kept by Mr Stenhouse, (of Victoria,) who has the best constructed house on the

PROSPECTING. From "Big Jack" who is just back from a prospecting tour at Adams Lake, 68 miles from Seymour city, I gather the following interesting intelligence. Adams Lake is a most beautiful sheet of water, 45 miles 1 mg and from 1½ to 3 miles wide on an average; it is located between the North fork of

Thompson and Shuswap lake.

"Big Jack," a man of powerful frame and as stout in heart as in limb, prespected in company with five of his friends from the 6th of July till lately, on the creek, emptying into Adams lake, about 12 miles below its lower end. On the surface, they struck a stratum of gravel 8 feet deep, which averages from Jamieson, read at the Pandora street Church on a kind of spungy clay, similar to what is found by almost all the companies working inappropriate means, they sank a shaft 30 feet deep without striking the bed-rock, though unimpeded in their progress with a single drop of water. The cement is so solid that timbering was found unnecessary. From 10 feet down they found all the way through plenty of quartz with nice washed gravel, mixed with any amount of sulphurets of iron, and black sand in great profusion, and every indication of gold in paying

quantities.

Running short of grub, and wanting the meterial requisite to sink deep shafts, they retraced their steps with the intention of returning in the fall. Fifteen miles lower down is a party of seven Frenchmen, prose ber sawed and were just commencing to flume the bed of the creek, which appears to be of the same size as French creek. As the Frenchmen seem to keep their business pretty well to themselves, Jack and his party could not ascertain what kind of prospects the sons of La Belle France were enter this harbour without paying harbour (formerly known as the Wheelbury). They ready done, it may be reasonably inferred and have that they have struck something good, The gold obtained by Big Jack, is bright and coarse, and similar to that we get at Big Bend. These new diggings are situated

between the Horsefly and Shuswap ranges. Fifty-one men left for Colville, by last steamer, having run through their means. and finding nothing to do here. During the same week, three men only were met on their way down to Seymour city, two of them, Mr Murray and an Italian, being bound for the lower country.

There is now here a party ready to start for the Saskatchewan country, which is situ-ated north of the 52d parallel, on the other side of the Rocky mountains.

FRENCH CREEK

A few companies did unusually well last week, viz: The Thompson Co., washed up on Thursday last, 45 oz. \$2 and 67 5-8 oz on Saturday. They took out for the whole week, between \$2000 and \$3000, 7 men working, only one shift.

The Half Breed Co., took out 35 oz on

Thursday last, and washed up for the week 101/4 oz; one shift. Ridge, Perrier Co., took out for the week.

79 ozs; 5 men working, one shift.
The Guild, Brebant Co., made for the past week, 59½ ozs. This is the smallest washing they did for many weeks past; 5 or 6 men working, only one shift. The week before, they took out 71 ozs. On the bench, the Black Hawk Co., 2 men working, took out \$112 in 42 days.

QUARTE

In a previous letter, I spoke to you about the discovery of two quartz leads and sent you a few specimens of rock in which gold was easily seen with the naked eye. These two companies have just joined together and to-day they send six of their number to make a new prospect. The members of this united co'y are: Dr E Shiel, H Young, J B Browillet, B Deffis, Joe Brown, A Leteire, R Noble, H Guinn, H Tyler. They intend to send a load of quartz to be assayed at New Westminster and another load to Colville; or Portland for the same purpose. The quartz extracted of late seems to prospect remark-

ably well.

Oivil Engineer John Morris, came here s few days ago from Cherry Creek, and speaks most encouragingly of the prospects of the silver leads in that section of the country.

The weather for the last few days has been rainy and cold, and snow has fallen in considerable quantities on some of the high peaks surrounding French creek.

THE AMATEUR HORSE RACE, announced to take place on the Beacon Hill course to-day, has been postponed.

The ship John Jay, bound for Australia, and lumber laden from Burrard Inlet,