out of provisions in the course of month. They all expect assistance the Local Government and the cit Quebec to help them to put in their the spring.

The Prince Edward Island Go is selling a hundred dollars' worth of opers for ninety dollars, and the consequences s they are driving silver and notes out of ulation and becoming an unmitigated ince. Merchants selling a dollars' of goods, are paid with money purch for ninety cents from the Gove which, by the way, is thorough Gr

There is, it is stated, something m han a suspicion in Buffalo that extend muggling operations are carried on n The eastern end of Lake s frozen fast for a number of miles nd the ice is from eighteen inches to

feet in thickness, strong enough to b teams, and on it teams are said to be cro ng to Canada with surreptitious petr

The opinion' is gaining ground that Livingstone, the Ailsa Craig forger, is in-sane. If he is not, he feigns to be. He professes to have heard of Ailsa Craig, but not to be acquainted there, and denies any knowledge of his former intimates. The

knowledge of his former intimates. The theory of insanity is supported by the fac that he has not secured a penny in th world, and that his wife and children a

ntirely destitute. William Freeland, late Treasurer Houghton township, county of Norfol has absconded with three thousand dolla of the township's money. He was recent burned out, but managed to get a hear incommend out, but burned to get a hear

insurance paid to him, far in excess of it value. It is said his sureties are not re sponsible, and there is talk of proceedin against the councillors individually for no

ving proper securities. The Lindsay Post, having heard that a joint stock company with \$100,000 capital has been started in Listowel for the man e with facture of agricultural implements, "Why could not Lindsay do somethi this line ? A better home market does exist in the Province, and raw mat

could be cheaply obtained. Who start the ball rolling till it gathers \$10 000, or even half that amount ? A man, pretending to be a Detroit det

tive, recently went into the photograph store of Mr. Murdoch, Windsor, and accur ing him of taking obscene pictures three ened to prosecute him if he didn't co down handsomely. Mr. Murdoch sent a policeman, but the man escaped. vas afterwards found on the ferry, but constable present declined to make

rrest without a warrant and the blackmailer got off. Several small boys have been trying the effect of placing the tongue on frosty iron in the

and one of them lost a portion of th member by his curiosity. Recently a lac n Char tongue became frozen to a lamp-post were Halifax, and while several men w couring the city for doctors, two m

ready of resource and thoughtful than th m that others breathed on the spot and in a fe minutes the iron released its hold. The horse trade at Montreal is

brisk at present, owing to the demand for shipment to the United States, La his Ex Wednesday ninety-five horses, \$7,482.25, were sent across the lines from talk that city. Some fifteen or sixteen che French Canadian horses have been bou occa by Messrs. Ross & Benson, of Winn who are now in Montreal purcha

car loads of horses to take to Manitoba)ttawa Whitby Ladies' College is in a flour ing condition. The number of pupils ing condition. The number of pupi constantly increasing, and the gen health was never better. There are j eighty boarders in the institution, be the largest number since its establishme Financial and the solution of the stabilishme Far mur Financially the college is on a mustification basis, and the facilities for liberal education are equal to those to died He was found in any similar

tinent. A fire destroyed the residence of

THE ENGLISH MAIL. Interesting Summary of News.

THE CITY AND SO-CALLED FREE TRADE,

The following memorial to the Lord received as many as 1,798 of these animals. In horses, too, what seems to be profitable trade has sprung into existence between the Dominion and the mother country. In 1876 we imported from Canada 352 horses, and in 1877 298 ; last year the number was as high as 1,243. British North America thus promises to become an im-portant contributor to our supply of ani-mals, intended not only for the slaughter house, but for other purposes. It is, of course, the former class of imports that are of chief interest to us. We can do very well without Canadian horses, but, Mayor is in course of signature :--- "We, the undersigned, bankers, merchants, manufacturers, and others of the city of manufacturers, and others of the city of bondon, respectfully request that your lordship will convene a public meeting, irrespective of party politics, in the Guild-hall, to memorialize the Government to ap-point a Parliamentary inquiry into the pre-sent prolonged depression of trade, with the view, if necessary, of modifying our so-called free-trade system." THE ROMAN CATHOLIC ARCHDIOCESE OF DUB-

LIN. The Irish Times says :- "We are en abled to state, on high authority, that Dr. M Cabe has been selected in Rome as the successor of the late Cardinal Cullen in the Archdiocese of Dublin. The announce-ment will be officially made after the 12th

THRASHING MACHINES.

An Act which came into operation on thrashing machine without a drum-guard. Many terrible accidents have occurred through men falling into or being drawn into the drums of machines, and the Act, says the Leed's Mercury, has been passed none too soon. New Year's Day renders it illegal to use a

THE LATE MARQUIS OF TWEEDDALE. The LATE MARQUE OF TWREDDALE. The death of Lerd Tweeddale is likely to raise a question of considerable nicety with regard to the peerage, for it appears that Lady Tweeddale has for some time had prospects of an heir. It would seem therefore that Lord William Hay will not take the title of Tweeddaleuntil the efflux of time shall have settled the question whether the late Lord Tweeddale will not be succeeded by a son of his own. His widow was Miss Mackenzie, of Seaforth, and be-came Lord Tweeddale's second wife in 1873.

OWNERS OF HOUSES AND WATER SUPPLY. An important decision at Whitchurch has established the fact that owners of has established the fact that owners of houses are responsible for a proper water supply to their tenants. Mr. Edward Tudman, banker, was summoned by the rural sanitary authority for having a well, which supplied five of his cottages, totally unfit for drinking purposes. Dr. Thurs-field, medical officer of health, had said it was impure and the Bench, in November

field, medical officer of health, had said it was impure, and the Bench, in November last, ordered an analysis to be made at Somerset House, when it was reported that the water was too impure to be safely used for drinking purposes. The magistrates or-dered the well not to be used until it had been rendered free from sewage, or an al-ternative supply provided.

THE COMING ELECTIONS. A London correspondent writes :-- " I believe the Liberals have resolved to con-

believe the Liberals have resolved to con-test almost every borough and county in the Kingdom at the approaching election. This resolution on their part is not a new one, for it has been most carefully considered during the last two years, and preparations during the last two years, and preparations for carrying it into effect when the time arrives have been steadily maturing. There are, of course, still a few seats in England of the old pocket borough type, but these are so insignificant in number that they may be, without detriment to the general struggle, quietly left to themselves. With this exception, you may take it that all the seats in England and Sootland will be most vigorously contested. It is no secret that Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Childers are working hard upon the subject, and will be working hard upon the subject, and will be

thoroughly prepared, when the oppor-tunity comes, to bring a heavy indictment

and \$740,000,000 exports. There were \$258,000,000 of export surplus. Compared with the previous year, the imports in-creased \$52,000,000, the exports, \$117,000, the increased \$65 the past twelve months the steamship companies have afforded special facilities for the conveyance of animals, and as the result we have the remarkable fact that, whereas our imports in 1877 were 7,412 cat-tle and 6,825 sheep, in 1878 the totals rose to 32,115 cattle and 62,461 sheep. In 1876 no pigs were sent to us, but last year we received as many as 1,798 of these animals. In homes two matrix is here monotonic these animals. By a majority of 22 to 12, the Edinburgh

By a majority of 22 to 12, the Edinburgh U. P. Presbytery have agreed to recom-mend to the Synod that marriage with a deceased wife's sister be no longer a bar to membership in the United Presbyterian Church.

ITEMS. Baron Cleasby has resigned. Sir James Stephen, Q.C., succeeds him.

A penny biography of Mr. Gladstone has gone through four editions in a month. All the shareholders in the Glasgow Bank who have not paid the first call of £500 will be at once proceeded against. The Leeds Mercury regrets that Lord Derby should advocate emigration to the States, instead of to the colonies. The Echo says it seems absurd to talk ery well without Canadian horses, but. cut off as we are wholly or in part by the

All the shared very well without Canadian horses, but, cut off as we are wholly or in part by the Privy Council regulations from the best European grazing grounds, it is a matter of no small consequence to the English con-sumer that it is being found possible to bring over in large numbers and in good condition the surplus stock of our great North American dependency. When the figures relating to the importations from the United States are published, it will, in all probability be found that, the supply from that country has also considerably increased. Trans-port is the one obstacle—and a serious obstacle it undoubtedly is—in the way of a rapid development of the transatlantic trade; but, as has already been seen, this is a difficulty which may be got over if shipowners will only engree in the work with some of that enterprise which is supposed to be so marked a characteristic of their class. Denmark is now the only European market of importance from which we can treceive cattle that may be moved inland a live. Fortunately for us, Canada and the United States are also privileged to send us animals, which, unless actually suffering form disease, may be passed into any part of the kingdom; but the question whether we shall be able to avail ourselves freely of their vast herds depends mainly upon the encourage this branch of the cattle trade, but there is reason to think that they might do much more, and that, too, with a result which would be as advantageous to them-selves as to the general public." COLLAPSE OF THE KENTISH LABOURERS' STRIKE. The Leeds Mercury regrets that Lord Derby should advocate emigration to the States, instead of to the colonies.
The Echo says it seems absurd to talk of distress in Lancashire, when £75,000 have been raised at once for the fund for the new Bishopric of Liverpool.
Mr. Hanbury, M.P., speaking at a dinner at Hanley, said he feared a good deal of the falling off in English trade was due to the loss of the current English character for honesty.
Three policemen have been arrested in Liverpool, charged with complicity in an extensive series of systematic robberies from the docks. It is believed that, before the investigation is completed, other constables will be implicated.
The proposal to construct a tannel under the Mersey has been revived. A scheme has been drawn up, according to which the expense of construction would be about £400,000, and the working expenses £5,000.
Vality Fair says that the Prince and Princes of Wanty Fair says that the Prince and Princes of £400,000, the estimated annual revenue
£400,000, and the working expenses £5,000.
Vanity Fair says that the Prince and Princess of Wales are living quite in re-tirement at Sandringham, surrounded by their ckildren. Those who know the Prince best say that no sorrow has ever so deeply affected him as the loss of his favourite sister.
The Standard is about to have its special wire to Paris. Mr. Mudford has just concluded an arrangement with the post office.

wire to Paris. Mr. Mudford has just con-cluded an arrangement with the post office, by which they lease a single wire for the exclusive use of the *Standard* during three hours a day. The price of the concession is 52 000 array COLLAPSE OF THE KENTISH LABOURERS STRIKE.

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The Times of the 7th inst. says :---'' Very little, comparatively, is now heard of the agricultural labourers' wages question in Canterbury district. Indeed, at a fully attended meeting of the members of the East Kent Club yesterday the subject was not mooted. This condition of things, it seems, arises from the fact that many of the Union men and others have consented to the reduction in the weekly wages, and the masters have, in the most conciliatory is £2,000 a year. The convict Benson, who is now at Portsmonth, has petitioned for a remission of his sentence on the ground of the services he rendered in bringing the detec-tives to justice. The Tichborne claimant is now at work in the brickfields at Portsmouth Dockyard extension works,

Notwithstanding the myriads of work-ingmen in London, and the large towns, a purely "workman's paper" seldom suc-ceeds. The Industrial Review, formerly the masters have, in the most conciliatory manner, taken them back, even during the late severe weather when there was no re-munerative farming work to be done. Meetings continue to be held in various dis-The Beehive, the organ of the George Pot-ter, George Howell, and Lloyd Jones set,

Meetings continue to beheld in various dis-tricts, whereat the principal topic discussed appears to be the proposed emigration of 600 Kent and Sussex agricultural labourers and their wives and families to New Zealand, but the names of those desirous to go do not drop in freely. Meanwhile, many country districts are being placarded with large posters, giving extracts from influential Australian newspapers showing the unsatis-factory state of the labour market in vari-ous parts, and warning agricultural labour-ers especially against leaving their hemes at imminent risk. In regard to the eviction proceedings, it is not probable that the public will hear any more of them, as it is inderstod that, owing to the men having returned to work as above detailed, the cases remaining unsettled are reduced to a

EUROPEAN JOTTINGS. INHO ANTHORSE MAYSING errupted by ice. Latest Manifestations in the The German army estimates

Case of Esther Cox. crease of 80,000 men.

THE WEEKLY MAIL TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1879.

A GHOSTLY BOOTMAKER. Match-Making and Wood-Sawing by I

seen Hands — Mysterious Communica tions—Miss Cox again Driven from Her Temporary Home—The House Fired-Spiritualist Seance.

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a prosecution against Hanoverians who col-lected money to present marriage gifts to the Duke of Cumberland. The maffager of La Lanterne, a Paris newspaper, has been sentenced to three months imprisonment and a fine of 2,000 france for libelling Government officials.

Count Langrand Dumonien, who is sup-posed to have field to America, has been sentenced at Brussels in contumacy to fifteen years' imprisonment for fraud and rgery.

have instructed their representatives in the Reichstag to vote against the gagging bill, and it is doubtful if Prince Bismarck can btain the consent of the Federal Counci to it.

The question of the possibility and ex-pediency of rendering the Catholic Church in England directly dependent upon the Pope, instead of upon the congregation De Propagandà Fide, is still under ex-amination

amination. Swinburne, the poet, according to the London correspondent of the *Irish Times*, is preparing, ander the instruction of Father Keogh, the Superior of the Brompton Ora-tory, for his reception into the Roman Catholic Church. The Army and Navy Civil Service stores in Victoria street, London, took in \$70,000 a day during the fortnight before Christ-mas. Among the items of sales were thir-teen tons of turkeys and poultry, and eight

matches, and when all but Mrs. Teed had left it, she found one upon the floor under the edge of the bed. Before she went out, and while Esther was unaware of its hav-ing been found, the latter received the communication that a match lay under the bed. That night, after they had retired, a hurming match

victorious eagles. FLEW INTO THE MIDDLE OF THE ROOM.

Boxing bouts with gloves have been de-eided to be "prize fights" in England, and two persons who had engaged in a friendly contest of 'the kind were lately sentenced to fines and imprisonment, and even the lookers-on were fined. Esther was informed the same evening that unless she left the house by eigh o'clock next morning it would be burned On Saturday morning all hands were on the qui vice, and Esther was informed that "If watched too closely, I will get fir between the laths." When Esther was duessing it said.

The boys of the British Seamen's Orphan Home at Excter gave up their Christmas dainties, and forwarded their value to the Mayor, as a contribution to the local fund for relieving the distressed artisans and labourers and their families.

between the laths." When Esther was dressing it said :---"You are not hurrying enough." After she had gone into the sitting-roo Jane picked up in the bed-room an unu match and took it out with her with mentioning the fact. Esther told her "It are the her one for methods." "It says, 'Jane has one of my mat ed :---

Jane replied : "I haven't."

violent death." He was a man with a grievance which had not been attended to. It is said that on January 28 last Prince Joachim Murat and M. Rouher went to the Palais de L'Industrie, where Prince Murat drew the number 307 in the name of the Prince Imperial, who is therefore liable to be called upon to serve in the army. "I haven't." Esther, without knowing that her sister had it in her hand, rejoined :--"It says, 'she lies."" Before she left the house some paper overhanging a shelf in the sitting-room be-came ignited and the shelf was consider-ably blackened before it was extinguished, and a hole was burned between two laths in the wall from which the plaster had been broken about three feet from the stove. Esther left at ten and went to a army.

The English Board of Inland Revenue has decided that in cases where an officer In order to give s

When a man gets bald in Colorado they say his head has got above the timber steamboat traffic on the Thames is again

AMERICAN NOTES.

The Paris Univers says that the Catholic Bishop Reinkens is about to marry in Bop-pard.

All railway waffic between Vienna and

Warsaw has been stopped in order to pre-vent the plague from spreading. Father Hyacinthe meditates another visit to England and Scotland, where he will deliver a series of addresses. A youth has been arrested at Lille fo

threatening to assassinate Gambetta. The threat was a foolish attempt to extor be dug out. The German Government has instituted

Several of the German State Gove

The sleigh in which Napoleon crossed the Alps is still doing duty at Lausanne, or rather that in which he rode from Martigny to Bourg St. Pierre. It is gayly painted, and its sides are ornamented with victorious accles

William Mullins, a seaman, was lately committed for trial at a London Police Court for threatening Mr. Gray, a member of the Board of Trade, with a "sudden and

" I wonder what causes by eyes to be so weak ?" said a fop to a gentleman. "They are in a weak place," replied the latter. "We have had heroism; now let us have a sewer," says a practical member of this Angelina says that George's upper lip re-minds her of her new toilette, because it is hirsute. She ought to know better ; he is

MISCELLANEOUS.

There's a b in every one's bonnet.

Eugene Van Debogart has just died at Avoca, Iowa, of poisoning from type held in the mouth. her suitor. A tramp, who received a blow from an The Cincinnati Gazette says that the gas Amazonian widow, declared that, until then, he had never realized the full sig-nificance of a widow's smite. companies of that city will take a contract to supply the city with gas at \$1,50 for ten

"George, dear, don't you think its rather extravagant of you to eat butter with that delicious jam?" "No, love, economical; same piece of bread does for both." Two little Detroit boys built a snow house last week. It caved in upon them, and one of them was dead before he could

A bankrupt in Boston condoled for his embarrassed at all ; it's my creditors that are embarrassed." Five hundred millions of oranges Florida express

hopes to export this year, and in four years her orange crop will, it is estimated, exceed in value her cotton crop. In British Guiana the authorities have determined to adopt corporal punishment as a part of the sentence in all cases of

Boston's fine Masonic Temple is razor cutting, which is a favourite mode of revenge among the negroes of Barbadoes. aged for \$265,000, and the Masons of that ity dislike to either shoulder the burden "Well, Sambo, how do you like your sacrifice the property.

"Well, Samoo, how to you into you. new place?" "Berry well, massa." "What did you have for breakfast this morning?" "Well, you see, missus biled three eggs for herself and gave me de brof." The wife of Scipio was an aboriginal North American Indian. She used to have her cards printed plain "Mrs. Scipjo. Now she has them "Mississippi-oh !"

A labourer, while breaking stones on the roadside, having a shade over one eye as a guard, was thus accosted by a companion : A boy of fourteen years of age has just been sentenced to the house of refuge from Syracuse for poisoning his father. He did t, he says, to keep the peace in the family. "I say, Tummy, hast 'ee lost an eye?" "Why," replied the other, "hast 'ee found

A minister in St. Louis has been fined hree hundred dollars for officiating at the wedding of a sixteen-year-old girl who was married without the consent of her parents. one? A gardener occupies an independent position. He can make his own beds and do his own sowing. He should have money enough also, for he gets spade frequently. and can raise his own celery when he A pedestrian man with a wooden leg, residing at Portland, Me., offers to walk any other man with a wooden leg five or ten miles for the championship and a round

"My lord," said a fellow, condemned many years ago, to be executed for sheep-stealing. "all I ask is that I shall not be hanged on Friday." "Why?" asked the Charles G. Leland ("Hans Breitman has just completed for a London magazi a short novel, entitled "Ebenezer,"

judge, in surprise. "Because it is always counted a mighty unlucky day. which all the characters are America Last September a census was taken of the Japanese islands. The total popula-tion of the empire was 34,338,404. Of these 1,036,771 dwell in Yeddo, or, as the negroes. negroes. Two young Mormons, a son of Bishop Sharpe and a son of President Jennings of the co-operative department, are on their way to Harvard College to lay in their car-

nhabitants name it, Tokio, in 236,961 houses, being about 4.37 occupants for goes of lore. ch house. A Wisconsin student said, in response to

Some twenty persons, most of them women, have become insame at Verzegnes, Italy, owing to "pictures and sermons on hell," and at certain hours of the day inreproof for the lowness of his position n the class, "Well, Professor, never nind; I presume I am as much to blame 1.1.1

dulge in extravagant, incoherent and in-decent talk, though they had previously been quiet and well behaved. A little girl, walking one day with her mother in a Cincinnati graveyard, reading one after another the praises of those who slept beneath, said, "I wonder where they "You told me, sir, that the herse was

entirely without fault, and yet he is blind." The dealer looked blandly into bury the sinners !" The "Church of the Eight Spot of the irritated countenance of the loser by the transaction, and said, with charming *naivete*, "I do not regard blindness as a fault, sir; it is a misfortune." Diamonds" is found in Denver, Col. The wicked give it this name on account of the resemblance of its fancy-coloured slate-roof to the card designated.

A wag brought a horse driven by a young The police reporter of the Chicago Times wrote an article about bungling burglars, and two of the craft robbed his house by man to a stop in the street by the word "Whoa," and said to the driver :--- "That's a fine horse you have three ?" "Yes," answered the young man, "but he has one fault, he was formerly owned by a butcher, the way of proving to him how little his knew of the profession. and always stops when he hears a cali

The canvas-back duck, it is said, can never be caught alive. There is a standing offer of \$50 a pair for them, but no one has yet got it. A prominent caterer in New York has been trying for three years to miles to a funeral a few days ago, and who, upon reaching the house, found the sup-posed corpse alive and recovering, has brought suit for twenty dollars damages. execute a commission from the son of the Duke of Sutherland for two pairs of live. canvas-backs.

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Allan Crawford, Alvinston, last Sund morning. It was the first dwelling whi had been consumed in the village. Mi Crawford had only been confined a fi hours before, but while preparations we being made to remove her, she tools linfant in her arms and escaped from to burning house. All Alvinston is no talking of forming a fire brigade and pro-chasing an encine hat time hasing an engine. The discussion of the fisheries que chasing an engine.

The discussion of the insheries question in the United States press reveals in quar-ters a return to right reason. It is mad clear that the Gloucester agitation is mor-like a local demand for a rise in prices that a national demand for the repeal of the reveal of th

an obnoxious treaty. Every that has been taken by the Americans on on but give us cause to consider more hig the value of our fisheries and render

more jealous of our rights in them. Mr. Wm. Patten, of Hartford, N.

Mr. Wm. ratten, of narborn, mos whilst in the woods two months ago, di covered a chrysalis about the size of a fen egg, attached to a tree. He carried home, cut it open and found another she about half the size, which he also cut open

and found to contain a grub-like substance. The inner shell he stuck together, and few days ago there emerged from it a lar and handsome butterfly, which he exhibit except

in the ed alive to the editor of the Yarmo . Hav-Herald.

Mr. Wm. F. Kelley, or proverty a, gaol who was recently committed to gaol Montreal for insanity, is willing to subm to that might be applied by s Mr. Wm. F. Kelley, of Brooklyn, N. now has

to any tests that might be applied by competent medical men in the city i gard to his sanity. He states that he Alex ecently dog. It and the

twice turned out of the college by gentlemen of the Seminary-on the occasion late at night and without progre

warning. He then went home. On second occasion he was handed over to police, and had come back to clear him NB a mo

te the f the imputation against him.

Says the Emerson, Man., Internati -"Our neighbours, the Mennonitz hibited one of their peculiarities at the ginning of the New Year by ordering i

their young men and women who wer service in Emerson, Fort Pembins elsewhere. A Mennonite girl, who war work in one of the families at Fort P

bina, fell in love with a soldier and away with him to Texas, where they w married; and for fear of others of faith becoming similarly demoralized, presume, this order has been executed.

Hon. James Skead, who was on Th day elected president of the Domi Board of Trade, has not only been a d gate since its inauguration, but was present at the preliminary meeting held Toronto prior to the Detroit commen-convertion for Toronto prior to the Detroit commer convention for the purpose of deciding the topics to be introduced at that me ing, and at which the question of form a Dominion Trade Association was broa

ed by Mr. E. H. Perry, then city eng of Ottawa, and at once decided upon first meeting was to have been he Montreal in 1870, but the Fenian raid thrust

vented this design from being carried and the holding of the first meeting postponed until the following year. before, Mr. Skead was offered the po

of president. The Mennonite immigration, condu in 182 by the present Minister of Agricon when in office before the advent of when in office before the advent of Mackenzie's Government, has prove encouraging success. The Edmo journal furnishes the following partic regarding their progress :--There are six thousand Mengonites in Manitoha cupying two reserves-one on the east of the Red River, north of Emerson, the other on the west side of the river mediately west of this place. This reserve now contains 2,841 souls, tributed in about equal proportions that twenty-five villages. They have a cultivation 10,470 acres, which an will be doubled another season.

twenty-five villages. They have cultivation 10,470 acres, which an will be doubled another season. possess live stock and implements v at \$150,000. The number of husher grain of all kinds raised was 176,730 rides 42 066 hushels of potators. 2 years She

sides 42,066 bushels of potatoes, an average yield per acre of about bushels—not a bad showing when i membered that the greater yield was produced from

as you are."

