one to Europe, regency and resident,

liana, recently e the literary of Virginia at a prize of 700 authenticated es or country ted the Presi-Russell. The

Cartwright Criticized.

Sr. John, N.B., 26.—Mr. Tilley was received by twelve hundred people with the greatest outburst of applause that ever greated a man. He said the welcome had anoid-fashioned ring. He heard it highly years ago when it was an augury of success, and as such he welcomed it now. (Cheers) He was rejoiced to feel free once more, and meet the people and commune with them on questions of the deepest interest to every man, woman, and child. (Cheers.) He returned his acknowledgments to the press on the whole for the manner in which his acceptance of the nomination had been referred to. Those who condemned him were ignorant of the facts. He was happy to acknowledge the endorsation which the press had given him as an honourable public man. (Cheers.) He had been charged with having sat and voted in the Commons with his commission as Lieutenant. Governor in his pocket. He had not been in a position until now to state the facts. He never entered the House after he decided to accept the Governorship. On his arrival from England he found his colleagues in Council and they said they came near making him Governor in his absence. He had smiled and said he had no desire for such an appointment, and had informed the Governor-General so. He heard no more of the matter until the morning after, when Sir John told him that the Governor-General has assented to a recommendation for his approximent. Grote nated \$1,000 erbilt Univerin books for Jniversity. the 20th June lose upon fifty aughan, Master that of the 100.-

can go to the throws from tes, writes to of educa-They have and Yale.

and general Governments should act independently of each other. Did he act as a partizan with real gard to a second term? There were strong housements held out to him to accept the appointment, but he refused to place himself in a position that would give any one the chance to say that he had been purchased. (Great cheering.) He had invariably replied in response to invitations to accept, nominations that there was but one constituency whose call he would respond to. (Cheers.) He had sacrificed forty-five thousand dollars and ease and comfort, but he had been bought. (Cheers.) Had he been in Parliament, he would have taken exception to almost every one of Mr. Cartwright's tariff propositions. First, that there should be a duty on snips' materials. There was an almost universal feeling in favour of excepting these articles from duty. They were free. ks that are to Iniversity of models for anembodied by

State. This nd third class, This was not the worst, however. He imposed five

united States, and our shipping engaged in the West India trade had suffered. With proper taries the schools, uses. The same councils, who councils, who councils and out of the councils who councils who councils was and counci his associates wished to increase taxation. They merely intended to raise revenue enough for public purposes. The industries giving employment to a great number of men and which were being crushed out by foreign competition, demanded protection and should receive it. Why didn't the late Government protect them? Because they didn't need protection then, the inflated prices in the Unifited States preventing competition from them in our markets. The policy of the United States is to sell cheap to Canadians, crush out our industries, and then make their own prices. He would have voted against the flour and coal tax proposed last session. When he taxed them in 1871 it was because the Government was about to ask reciprocity in each ward, ool Visitors. ward will be nd they are exntend schools naturally be life, of educaers. It is inom all parts Board of Educause the Government was about to ask reciprocity with the United States and wanted something to offer in exchange. He would act the same in like circumstances, and take off something on sugar and other necessaries. The readjustment of the tariff was not the imposition of more duty. The only question was how shall the needed Tevenue be raised? Should we allow our industries to be crushed out, our people driven away, customers sent elsewhere, house made tenantica, and taxation increased on account of lessenated the Government. When the Fenian claims were hese visitors are Board an annual dependent of he Government. When the Fe riven up by Sir John because England, and she offered a guarr sen up by Sir

ngland, and she offered a guarante

ngland, and she offered a guarante

ion, these men insisted on the claims being achered to. What will the half-paid mechanics
of Canada say? is the burning question

now. (Cheers). Mr. Tilley reviewed Mr. Cartwright's loans, showing the deceptive nature of his
silvery self-laudation, defended the late Government
from the charge of increasing expenditure unnece
a sarily and arraigned the present Administration

areasing the cost of collecting

revenue was de ding to pre-

rthies.

h Review, upants of the c money in be whitewashe the penalties The greatest enthusiasm prevailed in the audie notice, by the he cheering was hearty and frequent, and the Cosition party here feel that this brilliant openi e. and be the campaign ensures success. keep his owners electors, and UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO. ing in estab Matriculation Examinations. his party under The scholarships have been awarded as fellows Classics—Dunn, H. L., from Welland High Scoo Mathematics—Barton, S. T. G., from Toronto C ty and creed

School Con rch. Almonte. st, at 2 p.m. couver Island race with a conat him by six our trespassers ride on a Great

and political

English, French, German, and History-Mc ary. J., from Collingwood High School.

General Proficiency—MacMurchy, A., Toronto C
stitute; Wright, H. J., Toronto Col. Institut
deara, A. E., Port Hope High School; Davis,
Upper Canada College; James, N., Cellingwoo

oi. Institute.

Ninety-seven candidates passed. Their name gether with the honour lists, will be published day or two. Twenty-one ladies passed in differ ranches of subjects at the local examinations!

Counterfeiters Uncarthed. Kineston, July 26.—For some time past a derable number of counterfeit coin have been reulation here, and, it is feared, have obtain

a magistrate at Odessa was applied to by the police assist in making the arrest by issuing a warratut he declined, stating that he had no funds to

ch gaol. ntreal made nilk analyzed milk in the

circulation here, and, it is feared, neve circulation throughout the Province. A number of local circumstances combined to convince the police that two men named Kelley and Angus, and others, were concerned in the recent robbery of the residence of Mr. Lapum's store, at Centreville. They, therefore, resolved upon paying Kelley's house, at Odessa, a visit. Thither Detective McAuley and four of the force went this morning. Leaving the conveyance in which they were a short distance from Kelley's house, they proceeded on foot, but, when about a hundred yards from the door, the barking of dogs aroused the immates. Three mer came out of the house, jumped the fence, and ran to the bush in the vicinity. The policemen followed them, but the runaways fired on them. The shot did not take effect. The amunition of the police was so low that they could not return the fire. A search of Kelley's house having been made, a larg quantity of coin in process of manufacture was discovered. Quantities of metal were also discovered A magistrate at Odessa was applied to by the policements. fectly right for pit, but the

man in New ie other day strong Laird "I hope return to this n politics, but Indians all iedals among

The Pepe is in good health, and has been able to ispense with the attendance of his chief physes the death o was born de Almanach de The Spanish Embassy at Paris denounces as false gnes, daugh ns to abdicate. A relic of Lord Byron, in the shape of a thi or Leclair. A son of the Khedive of Egypt is, by special permission of her Majesty, about to enter the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich, as a cadet.

Mr. L. A. Bissonette, son of the High Constable of Montreal, lately admitted to the practice of law, goes to England shortly for additional study.

The "Hon. Mrs. Valuntaria" and a visited igust 30, 1862. -Salm, born ied to Mexico, aide-de-camp The "Hon. Mrs. Yelverton," who has visited almost every part of the world on histrionic and iterary adventures bent, arrived at Colombo on the Oth ultime. Maximilian er the downof San Carlos. Mme. Gagneur, the French novelist, is about to found a home for the adoption of illegitimate children. Victor Hugo has written her a letter of moournarement. ard, and was the breaking out His widow recalthy English who was before ago vainly enfrom his enher a certain annual allowhat she had at both the fact
In 1875 she
and her husto, and also an "Ten Years of the fact of the Northern Pacific from building its proposed to celebrate the quarter-centennial of his pastorate by presenting him with a fund of \$25,000, but in accordance with the rev. gentleman's wish, the money will be used for church purposes.

Marshal MacMahon is said not to be over felicitous in his remarks. Passing through a hospital in Paris, he was told that a patient had meningitis. "A very or leaves you demented. I have had it myself."

It is rumoured in Winnipeg, Man., that Mr. Donald A. Smith is east for the purpose of arranging to buy off the Northern Pacific from building its proposed to celebrate the quarter-centennial of his pastorate by presenting him with a fund of \$25,000, but in accordance with the revenue and the more presenting him with a fund of \$25,000, but in accordance with the revenue and the more presenting him with a fund of \$25,000, but in accordance with the revenue and the more presenting him with a fund of \$25,000, but in accordance with the revenue and the more presenting him with a fund of \$25,000, but in accordance with the revenue and the more presenting him with a fund of \$25,000, but in accordance with the more presenting him with a fund of \$25,000, but in accordance with the more presenting him with a fund of \$25,000, but in accordance with the revenue and the presenting him with a fund of \$25,000, but in accordance with the revenue and the presenting him with a fund of \$25,000, but in accordance with the revenue and the presenting him with a fund of \$25,000, but in accordance with the revenue and the presenting him with a fund of \$25,000, but in accordance with the revenue and the presenting him with a fund of \$25,000, but in accordance with the revenue and the presenting him with a fund of \$25,000, but in accordance with the revenue and the presenting him with a fund of

HON. S. L. TILLEY.

Lieut-Governorship was Accepted Mr. Cartwright Criticized.

told him that the Governor-General has assented to a recommendation for his appointment. It was a surprise to him, and he had never seriously thought of such a thing. He had stated the particulars of the appointment to Messrs. Smith and Burpee, and obtained the assent of the Governor-General to a public explanation on the first fitting opportunity, and this was the first. Under these circumstances, was it fair for Mr. Mackeagie to stand up at a public pienic and charge him with having sat and voted in the House with his commission in his pocket? He had been accused by some pspers of being a partisan Governor, but he confidently appealed to the records. He had always held that the local

An Enthusiastic Welcome Back to Public Life. Splendid Meeting at St. John-How the

SIR JOHN ROSE ON PARLIAMENTARY RE-PORTING IN CANADA. reporting continues to take evidence. On the 12th inst. the following witnesses were

THE ENGLISH MAIL

ports, and the possession of a London office and a special wire should also be insidered necessary. The reports in the come the criminals and the tyrants. Leeds Mercury were not altogether inde-pendent reports. The Mercury joined ith another journal in obtaining them. each paying a share of the expense, and he nalifying for a seat in the gallery. Not more than two papers, however, should be permitted to work together. He did not hink that, from a business point of view. it was to the interest of newspapers to give long reports of Parliament. The circulathe Mercury did not rise more han 5 per cent, when a report of an im-

willing to pay.
Mr. Jaffray, proprietor of the Birmingham Daily Post, gave evidence as to the satisfactory way in which the Press Association supplied the newspapers that depended en-tirely upon it for their Parliamentary rerely upon it for

Sir John Rose stated that for many years he had been a member of the Canadian Par-liament, and he had paid some attention to the subject of reporting the proceedings of that Legislature. Several experiments had been tried, and eventually a system had been adopted which was somewhat similar to that of the *Hansard* in this country. A staff of reporters had been employed to cendense the speeches, preserving their sense, tone, and spirit. Copies of the speeches were sent to the local papers which could ot afford to keep reporters in the House Commons. He was of opinion that the debates were very faithfully and impartially reported in Canada. In the United tates there was an official verbatim report mished by Congress itself at the pub xpense, ten reporters being employed, and the cost averaging £30,000 per annum. pies of the report were furnished to embers gratuitously, and others were sold, but he was informed that there was not a large demand for them on the part of They were not only reports of bates, but gave petitions, votes, bills, ssages, and documents, which, in Engand, were supplied in the form of separate Then it must be borne in mind hat the circumstances of the United States were different from those of Great Britain, and the debates were of a different characspeeches being made rather to provin-Legislatures than to the Assembly United States there was an immense variety of sectional interests in localities ery remote from each other, and there was no metropolitan press in Washington such as there was in London. He thought that in England it would be almost impossible for Ministers to find time to correct their speeches in an official report, and such a report, for that and many other reasons, would be a disadvantage. He considered that it would tend to lengthen lebates, and that it would not be read by the public, who would still, as heretofore, rely upon the newspapers for Parliamen-tary information. An official report would only be valuable for occasional reference.

THE MAJOR IN A HUFF. Major O'Gorman was so annoyed at the report of the amendments to the Sunday Closing Bill, that he threatened to resign his seat, and accept the Chiltern Hundreds. The Major, however, cannot be pared, and though he has actually posted the notice of resignation, it is thought his friends will insist on a coy withdrawal of o alarming a public catastrophe.

CATTLE DISEASE AT THE PARIS EXHIBITION. guising the fact that disease of a virulent kind broke out at the recent Paris Cattle Show. At Blackwall, on the Thames, valuable oxen and splendid sheep have this week been "doing quarantine," while already some of them have been killed to prevent them from dying. Can it be true that the Property of the state of th prevent them from dying. Can it be true that the Prince of Wales's splendid pen of Paris prize sheep are already changed into nutton? It is quite certain that Lady Pigotts beautiful shorthorn "Zoesda," valued at £2,-

box 4,000,000 sheep were lost last year from the effects of the dry weather. This or the crisk, as it of t

same proportion of the flocks elsewhere were destroyed as in New South Wales, and that in Australia alone, omitting Tasmania and New Zealand, 9,000,000 sheep perished in a single summer. If we extend our view to Cape Colony, which, with the whole of South Africa, endured a similar value of the state of Interesting Summary of News. lar calamity, we shall find that over 10,000,000 sheep must have succumbed to the drought of 1877-8, or nearly one-third of the number of sheep supported by the whole of the United Kingdom.

FENIAN PRISONERS.

the Ottoman Government over so wide a should undertake to give independent respect. To him (Mr. Gladstone) it would be no consolation to find that any of those who were once the sufferers had now be

LORD RUSSELL'S WILL.

The will, dated Feb. 18th, 1871, with March 6th, 1870, W. Earl Russell, K.G., late of Pembroke Lodge, Richmond Park, who died on May 25th last, was proved on the 2nd instant, by William Russell, the Duke of Bedford by William Russell, the Duke two codicils, dated June 15th, 1875, and March 6th, 1876, of the Right Hon. John Earl Russell; K.G., late of Pembroke Stewart Elliot, the executors, the personal estate being sworn under £80,000. The testator leaves to his wife, the Right Hon. Frances Anna Maria, Countess Russell, all her jewels and ornaments of the person, an than 5 per cent. When a report of an inportant Parliamentary debate was given,
and the pecuniary results of publishing
these reports were not satisfactory. They,
these reports were not satisfactory. They,
there is necessary pressure to a paper. open carriage with a pair of carriage horses, and harness, all wines and house and Chesham place, the rents and arrears of rent of his Irish estates owing at the and for that, newspaper proprietors were ime of his decease, and the two boxes of Mr. Fox's papers: she is also to have the use for life of his furniture, plate, pictures, and household effects at Pembroke Lodge. The sum of £12,887 9s 4d India Four per

not pass under his will, but go to his grandson, the present Earl Russell. The testator declares that all provisions made may take under either of his marriage settlements. Earl Russell, though externally very cold and repellent, was a kind-hearted man at bottom, and any well-authenticated case of distress—especially belonging to the Liberal party—always commanded very liberal aid. This may account for the

comparative smalless of his personalty. COLOUR BLINDNESS. According to recent observations by Professors Cohn and Magnus, of Breslau, colour blindness, says the *Times*, is much less common among girls in Germany than among boys. Of 2,318 young girls than among boys. Of 2,318 young girls examined, there was only one who had this defect; while a proportion of 2.7 per cent. was met with among boys. M. Favre, who has been studying colour blindness in France, considers there are more than 3,000,000 persons there subject to it, and that the number of females affected is to that of males as 1 to 10. Some interesting experimental researches on the nature of Daltonism have lately been communicated to the Belgium Academy by MM. Delbouf and Spring, the former of whom is himself colour blind. Helmholtz's idea of the nature of Daltonism is that one of the three nervous elements which, according to Young, exist at each point of the retina, and, excited separately, give the pure sen-sations of red, green, and violet, is incom-pletely paralyzed; hence the sensation of the corresponding colour (most commonly red) fails. Now, M. Delbouf got some curious effects by looking through a (red) fuchsine solution contained between two

fuchsine layer, there was a gap. The solar spectrum looked quite different from Other colours than red-e.g., the nsual. violet of aniline and the orange of rosineaffect the sight of Daltonians similarly,

S Alfred, 200 yda.

Windmill, 500 yda.

P S S Alexandra,

P S S Alexandra,

S Glen Albyn, 200 yd

S R George's, 50

yda.

H. the Duke of Cambridge, the Secretary law, but, alas! how differently had he of State for War, Col. Stanley, and the Colonial Secretary, Sir M. Hicks Beach, are expected. Among the visitors to the Canadian camp

Dr. Dollinger.

Dr. Dollinger (John Joseph Ignatius), who has exercised so wide and great an influence, theologically, throughout Germany, was seventy-nine years old last February. Born at Bamberg, he was educated and received holy orders at Würzburg. He had so much literary talent ihat he was appointed a professor at Aschaffen-burg, and afterward occupied the Chair of Ecclesiastical History in the then new University of Munich. He wrote a num-The sum of £12,887 9s 4d India Four per Cent. stock is divided between his two sons, George Gilbert William and Francis Albert Rollo; to his daughter Lady Georgiana Adelaide Peel, £1,000, and all the drawings of her late mother; to his daughter Lady Victors Villiers, £1,500, and some mementoes of her mother; the portrait of his brother Lord George William Russell, by Hayter, he gives to the Duke of Bedford for life, and then the connection of the council of the Various Hayter, he gives to the Duke of Bedford for life, and then to his account of the council of the Various Hayter, he gives to the Duke of Bedford for life, and then to his account of the council of the Various Hayter, he gives to the process of Asturias were praying a great part of the morning in the Royal Chapel. Tuesday brought a great change for the better, and again there was hope that she might recover. The elever doctor Rubio was called in to give advice with the Royal physicians. These gentlemen, as usual, displayed very little harmony, and some said it was gastric fever, but the council of the Various Hayter, he gives to the Duke of Bedford for life, and there two her a number of Roman orthodoxy until he delivered an address at Munich on Italian unity, which was considered hostile to the temporal sovereignity of the Pope. Still, his soundness remained unquestion, and his influence great with the morning in the Royal Chapel. Tuesday brought a great part of the morning in the Royal Chapel. Tuesday brought a great part of the morning in the Royal Chapel. Tuesday brought a great part of the morning in the Royal Chapel. Tuesday brought a great part of the morning in the Royal Chapel. Tuesday brought a great part of the morning in the Royal Chapel. Tuesday brought a great part of the morning in the Royal Chapel. Tuesday brought a great part of the morning in the Royal Chapel. Tuesday brought a great part of the morning in the Royal Chapel. Tuesday brought a great part of the morning in the Royal Chapel. Tuesday brought a great part of the morning by Hayter, he gives to the Duke of Bedford for life, and then to his son the Marquis of Tavistock; and all his political papers to the Hon. G. F. S. Elliot, to dispose of as he may think fit. The earl's household servants in his service at the time of his decease are left one year's wages in addition to any that may be due to them. The residue of his property, real and personal, is given upon trust for his wife for life, and then for all his children except his son Viscount Amberley (since except his son Viscount Amberley (since deceased). The Irish estates, in which the deceased). The frish estates, in which the deceased peer had only a life interest, do not pass under his will, but go to his grandson, the present Earl Russell. The President of the Royal Academy of Science at Munich. Despite his by his will in addition to, and not in substitution of, any interest which the legatees in his intellectual powers is perceptible. He continues to be as active as ever, and it is predicted that he has yet 10 years' good work in him. While he is bitterly hated and savagely abused by the Uultramontanists, he is regarded by the Old Catholics of Germany as one of the ablest and noblest of men, to whom they are indebted for the preservation of the doctrines of the Church Catholic, and his followers claiming the same for themselves, he and they are ranked by the great body of ecclesiatics, including the Vatican and most eminent prelates, as dangerous and mischievous heretics, ten times more and mischievous heretics, ten times more culpable and pernicious than any sect of Protestants or than the most uncompromising infidels. Had Dr. Dollinger lived and dared to take issue with the Pope and Cardinals, three or four hundred years ago, instead of in the latter half of the nineteenth century, he would have been formally sum-moned to Rome, and after undergoing an empty form of ecclesiastical trial, would have been burned at the stake as Savonarola, Giordano Bruno, and so many other men have been for their temerity in holding and expressing views somewhat consonant with reason and humanity.—N. Y. Times.

A Heroic News-Gatherer.

Archibald Forbes writes to the London Daily News a feeling tribute to his late co-labourer McGahan, in which he says :— "There was about him a certain happygo-luckiness which, while on occasions it
advantaged him, was in certain respects
his weak point. He was the very will-o'his weak point. He was the very will-o-the-wisp of war correspondents. At the beginning of the late war he duly bought a waggon, horsed it satisfactorily, and fur-nished it with copious necessaries and some luxuries. From the day he started from Sistova with Gourkho's column on the trans-Balkan raid, till after the September trans-Balkan raid, and he never once saw this attack on Plevna, he never once saw this waggon. Joseph toiled wearily from place to place in search of his meteor-like master, beautiful shorthorn "Zoesda," valued at £2, beautiful shorthorn "Zoesda," valued in the shorthorn "Zoesda,

The Select Committee on Parliamentary of the number of sheep supported by the reporting onlines to take evidence. On the 1th nat. the following witnesses were delicated by the Charing and the House of Commons for Ity years, examined by the Charing and the House of Commons for Ity years, examined by the Charing and the House of Commons for Parliament would be increased by a veriety of the charing and the house and the prince treatment of Parliament would be increased by a very confidence of Parliament. The proceedings were at prefet of the called behaviors of Parliament. The proceedings were at prefet of the called behaviors of Parliament. The proceedings were at prefet of the carriage was a support of the deliberation to find a proper of the deliberation of Parliament. The proceedings were at prefet of the carriage was a support of the deliberation of Parliament. The proceedings were at prefet of the carriage was a support of the deliberation of Parliament would be increased by a veriety of the properties of the properties were at the proceeding was a support of the deliberation to official report in the parliament of the properties of the properties were not necessary to be noticed by the officials would be a great and the properties of the parliament of the properties were excluded. He had been supported by the properties were excluded, and they would be a great of the properties were excluded, and they would be a great of the properties of the properties were excluded, and they are the properties of the properties were excluded, and they are the properties were excluded, and they are the properties of the properties were excluded, and they are the properties of the properties were excluded, and they are the properties of the did not go to a concert to which she had up to 100° yourselves? So letting extremes been invited, but remained with the sick go, I'll plunge at once in medias res and de-

dying bride.

Then came that terrible night when every

of a sudden the King, who was alone watchney, Major Lyman and party, from Mont-real, the Marquis de la Ferromays, Military Attaché of the French Embassy; Miss T. Robertson, Montreal; Mr. Hector Robert-and peaceful, now became all confusion; son, Toronto; Mr. Robert Fulton, St. Thomas, Ont.; Lieut. Larark, 35th Simcoe Foresters; Mr. Jos. Price, Dr. Cattanach, and clergy. The doctors assembled round Foresters; Mr. Jos. Price, Dr. Cattanach, Fergus; Dr. Gillies, Chesley, Ont.; Mr. and Miss Myshrall, Fredericton, N. B. waited in the "Ante Camara" for news. Just at dawn, and as one more day of trouble began, the King and every one in the Royal Chamber knelt down with Car-dinal Morine and administered the Holy Sacrament, and the Nuncio gave her the

one said she could not live many days. The city gave up all kind of amusements to go to the churches, where prayers for Dona Mercedes were read. The Duke of Montand others typhoid; but all agreed that the proper remedies had been applied. At one in the morning of the 26th the patient one in the morning of the 20th the patient looked very strange and unhappy. The "Mayordomia" where the register for signatures had been opened for several days, was closed. The lower rooms were full of weeping ladies, and many officers. In another room were assembled all the ministers and Foreign Ambassadors talking in whispers. The bright stars of a summer night shone down into the large Court yard and on the silent windows where only now and then a light appeared. No one was allowed in or out. The gates were shut, and double sentries posted everywhere. Not a soul moved, except now and then some dark, cryin priest or messenger crept noiselessly up of down stairs. Somehow or other one felt that the angel of death was hovering round the Palace, and that before long the beautiful Queen would have passed away. At six in the morning the bulletin said that the Queen was dying fast in the king's arms, surrounded by her parents, sisters and priests. She eservation of the doctrines of the Church their purity. Albeit claiming to in the true and best sense a tholic, and his followers claim, the same for themselves the same for the his forehead her last kiss. At a quarter past she died, supported in the king's arms. The Princesses and the Duchess were carried away fainting, so was the Duke, her father; but still the King remained holding his dead wife. Dr. Antonio Canovas de Castillo tried to get him away, but in vain, until the old Cardinal spoke to him, he was immovable. Taking off the wedding ring, which he had only put on five months before, he allowed them to lead him away. From that moment he has been quietly resigned to his irreparable loss. He sees scarcely anybody, remaining alone with an old servant who was with him in exile and at Sandhurst. The King's telegram to his parents and the ex-Queen nim in exile and at Sandhurst. The king's telegram to his parents and the ex-Queen Isabella, and Don Francisco de Avis, was as follows:—"Pray to God for the soul of my poor Mercedes who is in Heaven. Your most afflicted Alfonso."

France Conquering Germany on

Protection. (From the Saturday Review.) Conquered France has at last conque its proud captor. Prince Bismarck has just issued a manifest othrough one of his organs, in which he explains his new financial he discovers that apparently she is not crushed at all. Her national and local taxacrushed at all. Her national and local taxation now amount to about £150,000,000 a year, and the Chamber is gaily embarking in new and vast schemes for railways, canals and improved military organization. How this is done is the question which Prince Bismarck has seriously asked himself, and the only answer he can discover is that it is done through a system of wise and bold Protection. He therefore invites his Protection. He therefore invites his countrymen not to be above imitating France. Free Trade is only a theory, and countrymen not to be above imitating France. Free Trade is only a theory, and theories, as Gethe has taught his countrymen, are apt to get gray and old. The green and golden tree of life is Protection, and of that tree sensible, prudent France has eaten freely and prospered, while Germany has looked cold, miserable and poor, feeding itself on the wind and pluming itself on its philosophy.

The United States census of 1870 gives the assessed value of property in all of the States as \$9,304,637,462 of real estate and \$4,216,659,609 personal estate, making a fuss ourselves—still, as it is absolutely necessary that Mr. Harte should have rest, we thought best to accept, with the hope of something better in the future. A hope which will probably never be fulfilled—she added with a smile. They have four children, two boys and two little girls, to the latter of whom have been given the pretty names of Jessamy and Ethel.

The newest device in the way of hand-krechief or napkin decoration is that of a pen and ink sketch or vignette done in indelible ink in the corners. They resemble charming little drawings in sepia and will make pretty wedding or house-warming gifts.

An effort is being made to revive paning itself on the wind and pluming itself on the wind a provent with the hope of something better in the future. A hope which will probably never be fullified—she added with a smile. They have four children, two boys and two little girls, to the latter of whom have been given the pretty names of Jessamy and Ethel.

The newest device in the way of hand-krechief or napkin decoration is that of a pen and ink sketch or vignette done in indelible ink in the co

WIMBLEDON RIFLE MEET.

ING.

(PROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, July 13.

The following table gives the scores of the Team at Wimbledon, with totals including the results of the shooting at Altear:

The Queen of Spain was never very strong; from her marriage day ahe had cluding the results of the shooting at Altear:

Altear:

THE DEATH OF QUEEN MER
OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

NEW YORK, July 25.

It is too hot to say anything about the weather. I am firmly convinced that when one has an evil to endure, talking about it only makes the misery two-fold. I would simply like to follow the example of a young man who wrote to relatives in the country that the city was "red hot," and used red ink by way of emphasis. Then I would feel that full justice had been done the subject. Besides, have I not read in removed at pleasure.

The Mercedes" costume, so named in honour of the late young Queen of Spain, is said to be very popular at present. It con experiments showing that cancer is inocursities and only slightly in the back, and is contamented with many large buttons.

Parasols, covered with Madras or plaid sorts and the summer costume, with which they are carried, are very popular for country use. I have even seen them with coverings of an enemy's bone worked up as a bracelet, ear
The firm for deredes" costume, so named in honour of the late young Queen of Spain, is said to be very popular at present. It con experiments showing that cancer is inocurs and in honour of the late young day long cost-tails, and an overskirt, which is looped high on the sides and only slightly in the back, and is constructed an overskirt, which is looped high on the sides and only slightly in the back, and is constructed by the example of a young man who wrote to relatives in the country that the city was of emphasis. Then I would feel that full justice had been done the summer costume, with which they are carried, are very popular for country use. I have even seen them with coverings of Swiss muslin and Argandie, which can be received the subject. Besides, have I not read in the papers that you in Toronto have gone scribe a very interesting ceremony which I

witnessed not long since at the Convent of the Sacred Heart at Manhattanville; the entrance of a young girl of eighteen years into the Novitiate of that order. It was still early in the morning when, after a charming drive through the Park, we turned in on 125th Street at the Conwe turned in on 125th Street at the Convent gates. An ascending road a quarter of a mile in length, leads to the building, an immense structure of many wings and quadrangles. Formerly the country residence of the Lorillards, the well-known to-bacco merchants of New York, it was, some years ago purchased by the Sacred Heart, bacco merchants of New York, it was, some years ago purchased by the Sacred Heart, since when many improvements and additions have been made. The grounds are very beautifully laid out and ornamented as well.

The door was opened by a sweet-faced porteress in the dress of her order—a black merino skirt which just escapes the floor, a

merino skirt which just escapes the floor, a cape of the same material, a white band across the forehead, and a white cap resembling a Quaker bonnet in shape with a hood, stiff, quilled border which projects beyond the face after the fashion of a horses' blinders. A long black veil falls over the back of the head, and a rosary with silver cross hangs from the side. Those who have taken their final vows were also silver rine. Whether from the wear also a silver ring. Whether from the effect given by the costume, or from the feeling of inward peace possessing the souls of those who have thus sought and found of those who have thus sought and found an asylum of rest, as well as of active benevolence, one cannot fail to remark the exceeding serenity and gentleness which pervades each face: countered to the sought and gentleness which pervades each face: countered to the sought and gentleness which pervades each face: countered to the sought and gentleness which pervades each face: countered to the sought and sought and found an asylum of rest, as well as of active constitutional or acquired foodness for economizing truth, to put it gently, not one in a hundred economizes it effectively. They have been:—The Marquise de Bassano (née Symes, of Quebec), Miss Wilmot, Mr. H. Balfour, Major and Miss Arnold, and Mrs. O. R. Arnold, Lord Wharncliffe, Sir H. Halford, Mr. W. E. Metford, Col. Omma-loss and cane-seased chairs. A rew pictures, photographs of eminent dignitaries of the church, and paintings of a religious conscious character ornamented the walls, while on an easel stands a fine portrait of the late Pope, painted by the celebrated artist shone with happiness and the glow of enthusiasm mantled on her cheek. She was accompanied by the Mother Superioress and another nun who held in their hands the bridal veil of tulle. "Now Grace, the Royal Chamber knelt down with Cardinal Morine and administered the Holy Sacrament, and the Nuncio gave her the Pope's benediction. This was her eighteenth hirthday

round her, offering their congratulations on the step she was about to take; from a dis-tance I heard the Mother say, as she led her from the room, "Be sure and hold up your head, Grace, as you walk up the aisle," I could but think—"first woman, then pun." then nun."

Proceeding to the chapel, we took our seats on one of the benches in the rear, where we watched the procession of convert scholars file up the aisle and into their seats. They were all dressed alike in a black uniform, and, since Catholic women must never enter a church with uncovered hair, they wore white lace veils upon their heads. The nuns took their places at the prie-dieus, which lined the nuns took their places at the prie-dieus, which lined the nuncovered that the settlement on the public lands is the best outlet for the surplus labour.

L. D. Atchison, who fell a distance of 200 feet from the trapeze bar of his balloon at Elmwood, Ill., last week, being killed instantly, was a veteran aeronaut and acrobat, where we watched the procession of converted the public lands. The petitioners state that they believe that the settlement on the public lands is the best outlet for the surplus and soon gets so unenviable a name that nobody will believe him, should he chance to speak the truth. Thus, small liars are the prie-dieus, which lined the prie-dieus that they believe that the settlement on the public lands is the best outlet for the surplus and for the unemployed of London, and of the unemployed of the unemployed of London, and the prie-dieus that they because the has not employed sufficient falsehood, put it forward without limits are places at the prie-dieus, which lined the walls, the "organ began to swell" and the bride to be conducted by the Mother Superiors, walked slowly up the aisle and sank upon her knees before the aisle and sank upon her knees before the altar. After the opening services the necessary questions were asked by the priest who conducted the ceremony, the usual responses were given, and the Hymn to the Sacred Heart was sung by a sister of the young girl, accompanied by a chorus of nuns. Then followed an address by the priest, in which he dwelt at length upon the gravity of the sten she we taken the gravity of the step she was taking, upon the worldly benefits and pleasures which she must resign, and upon the rewards which awaited her in a life devoted to the service of the Lord, and to the work of teaching the young lambs of his flock.
(The Sacred Heart is an educational order to which only those ladies are admitted who are qualified to teach, though there are lay sisters among them who do the work of the household.) With downcast eyes the young girl passed down the aisle to return in a few moments clad in her new attire, and wearing the white veil of a novice. Conducted still by the mother, she passed from nun to nun, who welcomed her to the order by the customary kiss on either cheek. The organ struck up a triumphant march, the congregation dispersed, and those of the guests who had received an invitation gathered in one of the parlours, and seated themselves at a table where a collation was prepared. Among others, the newly-made nun waited upon her guests herself. There was a smile upon her face, and a light in her eye, that seemed to tell of happiness within—and I heard her say to a friend—"I almost langhed aloud at the altar when Father—spoke of what I was giving up—"Giving up—whem I am doing just what makes me happiest!" And her married sister, who had song that day in the choir, exclaimed, "Oh, I was praying all the time, I might live to sing "The Sacred Heart, when my daughter should be enough to take the veil!" And so I left the young religieuse happy in the auspicious beginning of her new life but with an inward satisfaction in my own Protestant mind that two years must be passed in the Novitiate before the black veil may be assumed, and five years more before the final vows are taken. Surely then the nun who entered as a young, eager, and enthusiastic girl must have had time to thoroughly understand her own mind.

Bet Harte sailed not long ago for his German Consulate. Shortly before his described in the Sea Cliff House on Long Island, a place of summer resort, which has been his home for the past year. He has grown very graying and the customary kind the summer resort, which has been his home for the past year. He has grown very gray of late, more from ill health and other order by the customary kiss on either cheek. The organ struck up a triumphant

vows are taken. Surely then the nun who entered as a young, eager, and enthusiastic girl must have had time to thoroughly understand her own mind.

Bret Harte sailed not long age for his German Consulate. Shortly before his departure I met him and his family at the Sea Cliff House on Long Island, a place of summer resort, which has been his home for the past year. He has grown very gray of late, more from ill health and other troubles than from age, as he is still a comnaratively young man. A handsome man. paratively young man. A handsome man, too, with large well-made figure, keen eyes, and prominent nose. His manners and conversation are most delightful, and unconversation are most delightful, and unlike the usual genius encountered in private life, he is unpremeditatedly witty. His wife is a charming woman, who possesses a firm and even touching belief in her husband's capabilities and deserts. When I said to her—"Mrs. Harte, some of the

have even seen them with coverings of Swiss muslin and Argandie, which can be

removed at pleasure.

And, by way of finis, the latest extravagance which I have heard of, in the way of hosiery, is a pair of pink silk stockings, embroidered in white silk, and lavishly oramented with seed pearls.

KATHLEEN. Intelligent Lying.

(From the N. Y. Times.) It is amazing, when we consider what ar immeasureable amount and variety of falsehood there is, and always has been, in the world, how very small a proportion of it all is in the least degree intelligent. In it all is in the least degree intelligent. Intelligent falsehood may seem, and perhaps is, a contradiction in terms, since any high degree of intelligence would be likely to prompt the telling of truth. But then falsehood, it would appear, need not be half so stupid as it generally is in respect to reason and probability, especially when we remember how many persons of unconstituend ability are more or less guilty questioned ability are more or less guilty of it. There are men who have a talent of it. There are men who have a talent for lying, just as there are men who have a talent for painting, music, or affairs. But they very rarely, if ever, have a talent for rendering their lies plausible, and without verisimilitude they must always fall short of any marked success. The purpose of a lie of the genuine sort is to deceive; when it does not deceive it is a failure, and, therefore uselessly told. Nothing but an forwarded. The total cost of the strict of the prisoner. therefore, uselessly told. Nothing but an air of probability would seem to be an excuse to the utterer for the utterance of falsehood, and yet it is exactly in this regard that he is signally wanting.

Of the innumerable people who have a game at rigeon below.

pervades each face; countenances totally dissimilar in feature seeming strikingly alike through expression. We were first shown into one of the parlours or reception rooms, of which there are several on the rooms, of which there are several on the first floor, mostly furnished alike with in- laid floors and cane-seated chairs. A few with positiveness. In a word, they are inparency; they overload their statements with positiveness. In a word, they are in-artistic, because they desert nature, and Healy, now living at Rome. In one corner of the room sat a group of priests; nuns in their black robes moved softly about. Suddenly a door opened and a radiant vision in white, shining draperies appeared. Her white, shining draperies appeared. Her ends, they misrepresent more than there is dark hair was dressed with orange blossoms as for her bridal, her lovely dark eyes guilt by increased exposure. guilt by increased exposure.

The habitual liar never seems to learn

that he lies twice or thrice as much as there than the immoderate degree he usually chooses to adopt. Doubtless, his appetite for untruth grows by indulgence. He may be conscientious enough at first not to mix any more falsehoods with his recital than he deems essential. His partial conscienti- a sum equivalent to above thrice a stories are credited, and such aim as they may have is like to be attained. He thinks, if he can do so well with a modicum of fabrication, that an excess of it will insure

any have been infirmity of judgment de-generates into a kind of moral disease.

Morality is founded on unvarying prin-ciples; its violation uniformly punishes the violator, and defeats, soon or late, the object in view. The man who deliberately falsifies does so to debeive, and eventually deceives no one except himself. His casti-gation consists in the denial of the reward he proposes for his sin, or, properly, for his blunder. It is fortunate that lying is so blunder. It is fortunate that lying is so unintelligent; otherwise, we should be largely at the mercy of liars, instead of having them at our mercy. But, independent of the fact, it is certainly strange that lying meets with so poor a recompense. It is an exception to the rule that practice makes perfect, for the greater the amount of lying, the meaner the quality is apt to be. It may have been considered an art, but it is a bastard art, and regulated by contraries. Liars are often artists in a certain way-they possess imagi-

have got their framework ready-perhaps with a deal of labor and trouble—they try to put it to the wrong thing, and so reveal their want of dexterity. They are clever by halves only; their wholes are full of flaws. What liars need most is insight, know-

such ignorance, and learned to lie intelli-gently, they will wholly abstain from lying, perceiving that truth will serve the

An Incomparable Medicine.

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and 6 on Sundays. I am informed that the bears the most wonderful record of success which can be claimed for any existing remedy for dysentery, cholera, cholera morbus, sour stomach, and all summer complaints. It has never failed to give immediate relief in the most severe cases. It is a boon within the reach of all. Do not fail to give it a trial; you will be sion."

pleased with its charming effects. For sale Den

trophy of prowess in the shape of an enemy's bone worked up as a bracelet, ear-

Says the New York World:—"When a Montrealer is tired of the world, he puts a piece of orange ribbon in his button-hole, and saunters through the streets whistling 'Croppies, lie down.'" The Maharajah of Mysore is reported to

have sent messengers all over India to bring together as many native astrologers as can be found, to read the omens of the stars on the occasion of his marriage. The Minister of the Home Department

in Japan is henceforward to have the power of suspending, or even of suppressing entirely, any periodical whose existence is injurious to the peace of the country. A clergyman of Bath created consternation at a funeral by praying earnestly in behalf of "the bereaved husband and the one to come who shall fill the place made vacant by the death of our deceased sister." Miss Warren, a Texas girl, goes to parties in a suit of striped cloth, such as convicts wear. Her brother is in prison—un-

street, to have a game at pigeon hole. Getting into a dispute with the proprietor, he knocked one of them down. panions of the volunteers interfered and gave the publican a thrashing.

Mrs. Patrick Lavin, of Pittston, Pa., on Thursday attended the funeral of a young man who was killed in the mines while working for Mr. Lavin. The dead man's mother accused Mrs. Lavin's husband of being her son's murderer. This preyed upon Mrs. Lavin's mind to such an extent that she became ill and died on Friday.

Wade Hampton has been sent by a Newport admirer a splendid pair of silver spurs, with the following note:—" These spurs were made by the Bogatano silversmiths after Bolivar struck the shackles from their limbs and made them free. They may well be worn by one who has made equal rights before the law a blessing and

a reality to so many thousand freedr English political prisoners were sold into slavery on three occasions—by Cromwell, after the battle of Worcester; by Charles James II., after Sedgemoor, when Jeffreys sentenced 841 to be transported to the West Indies and sold. He estimated that

A petition to the City Council is in cir-culation in London, praying the aldermen to use their influence with the Dominion Government to secure a tract of land and aid for the unemployed of London, and

stantly, was a veteran aeronaut and acrobat, having replaced Donaldson with Barnum's show. Some five years ago, while exhibit-ing in Kentucky, his balloon burst at an ing in Kentucky, his balloon burst at an elevation of 2,000 feet, but he clung to the pieces, and escaped with his life, though he was badly injured.

Lieutenant A. H. Paget, of the Scots Fusilier Guards, was married on Saturday to Miss Minnie Stevens, daughter of the late Paran Stevens, of Boston. The Prince of Wales and several other English and American aristocrats were present. The gifts were numerous and costly. The Prince of Wales evinced extraordinary condescension, paying a personal visit to the bride's mother.

Mr. Orrell Lever, projector of the exreducing, by nearly a third, the distance between the mouth of the Thames and London Bridge by a canal. It would cost a ation, spontaneity, capacity for combination, power of expression—but in their application they are bunglers. After they be immensely increased and the business of

Hair powder was introduced by ballad Hair powder was introduced by ballad singers at the fair of St. Germain in 1614. In the beginning of the reign of George I. only two ladies, who consequently attracted much attention, wore it. In 1795 it was calculated that there were in Great Britain 50,000 hair dressers, and, supposing each to use one pound of flour a day, this would, at the then rates, have amounted to £1.246.421 avear. A frightful waste in to £1,246,421 a year. A frightful waste in starving days.

starving days.

The statement is reported, this time in the shape of a formal letter from the American and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society to Mr. Secretary Evarts, that since the end of the civil war hundreds and even thousands of free American blacks have been kidnapped and sold into slavery in Cuba; and that the villainous trade is still carried on. The Association asks, on behalf of black men in the New World, some of that "Christian sympathy" which Europe has been evincing for other peoples in the old. It is affirmed that the native Cubans really desire the total abolition of slavery, which desire the total abolition of slavery, which is upheld in the island by Spanish authority. The American Government is asked to interfere for the abolition of slavery in Cuba, on the ground that it means practically slavery for a greater or lesser number of American citizens.

After all, Lord Rosebery, and his Sunday society have been disappointed. Sir Coutts Lindsay, the Director of the Grosvenor Gallery, who had such difficulty in getting a license for his restaurant, now finds that the licence cuts him off from a chance of helping materially the crusade in favour of opening the art galleries and museums on the Sabbath, and writes to Lord Rosebery as follows:—"It has been pointed out to me that I have no power to open the law dealing with licensed houses will take effect over the whole building, as the licence extends to the galleries as well as to the restaurant. After six ojelock the galleries are of course at your disposal, but galleries are of course at your disposal, but I fear the public will not be able to derive