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Secular Education. Victoria has in times past been happily distinguished for that spirit of broad Catholicity, that religious toleration by which its people have been characterisa d. In every movement having for its object the endowment or sustentation of religious or of charitable institutions, in every scheme for relieving suffering or promoting wellbeing, we have seen Protestant and Romanist, Jew and Gentile geing hand in hand like a band of Brothers; and thus has Victoria become remarkable for its social amenuities—on account of the eliumination of all those bitter sectionalisms which too frequently grow out of religious differences. This happy condition is threatry and the prisoner was bound and conveyed to Mr Morley, the Magistrate. ences. This happy condition is threatrened. The placid surface is in danger of being ruffled, lashed into angry form by the winds of sectional bitterness and religious intolerance. There is probably no subject more calculated to evoke these unseemly strikes, these creed-wars than that of Education; and we have been led to fear that it is upon that aftar the peace and good-will of the comunity in which we live is in danger of being sacrificed. The result of the School District meeting, held in the Council Chamber, on Wednesday evening would appear to months' imprisonment with hard labor.

Justify these apprehensions. A certain class of our fellow citizens attended the dicted on a charge of aron committed on meeting in full force, and conducted themselves in such a way as to leave no other inference than that they came to the meeting, as a class, with fixed purtous the meeting, as a class, with fixed purtous the meeting of the prisoner.

The Attorney General, on the part of the the meeting, as a class, with fixed purpose and hostile intent, and that, as a religious body, they mean to declare war against secular State Education. It may be a mistake to hold a large and highly respectable body of people responsible for the acts of these who were but too successful in defeating the legitlmate object of the meeting on Weds.

Instructed by Mr Bishop.

The Attorney General, on the part of the Crown, after addressing the jury called

Outherine Baldwin, wife of the prisoner, as witness on the ground of her being wife of the prisoner—the indictment not charging any specific malice against her. After a long discussion the Court ruled the evidence admissable, with a proviso that should there sponsible for the acts of these who were but too successful in defeating the legitimate object of the meeting on Wednesday night. We would fain hope that those individuals acted altogether apon their own responsibility in adopting the line of conduct they did. Of one thing we fell assured: There are many of their, co-religionists in this community and throughout the colony who will regard such a movement with decided disfavor and extreme regret. The thing of non-denominational State education, the meeting on Wednesday evening was scarcely a fitting eccasion to raise such an issue that meeting was called in oursulance of the provisions of a law of the land, as set forth in the notice calling the same, of taking into consideration the best method of raising a school fund for the present year, under the law as it exists. The law provides for a Government grant, and proposes three modes by which the people may supplement that grant, viz.

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raise their quota for the support of public education in this School District, and the introduction of any matter or thing other than that was clearly out of order, and opening not to have a support of order. by the person presiding. If there be a class in this community entertaining strong opinions upon the subject of education, and antagonistic te non-denominational State schools we should be sorry to deny them the right either to hold FROM NAMAIMO.—The steamer Sir James such opinions or to give fitting expression thereto. But there is a constitutional, legal and proper mode of doing that; and persons holding those views should not have sought, by packing a public meeting convened in a public way for a specific and entirely different purpose, to thrust their opinions and projudices down the threats of their unsuspecting fellow eitzens. It is not by trickery or unfair means; it is not by creating disorder is a public meeting legally convened, that the public mind is likely to be convinced or won over to to deny them the right either to hold creating disorder is a public meeting legally convened, that the public mind is likely to be convinced or won over to any particular opinion; and those who were the means of breaking up the meeting on Wednesday could scarcely have adopted a course more calculated to prejudice their case. They have unto questionably placed an additional argument in the mouths of those who are in lavor of making education whally a State affair, achools entirely free, and attendance thereat compulsory. Indeed, a little more of this sort of opposition will unquestionably result in a large-accession of converte to that view. We are very far from regarding the present school system as being mobjectionable. But its principal halfs assuredly do not dential in its non-denominational charactes. Nor do we think that the Executive is at all justified in putting this important district of with a pairty \$460. Such a thing was certainly neves contemplated by the Ast. According to its provisions the district is entitled to receive that sum in respect of each and every leacher within its bounds. Yet the course adopted on Wednesday svening is scarcely calculated to improve matters, but rather to make them wome. Leaving for future discussion, the merits of the about and Puget Sound.

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stract question of nonscetarian State edgea-tion, we would, in conclusion, kindly but expectly warn any section of this commu-nity against pursuing a course so calculated to arouse all those sectorian feuds and dis-tinctions from which we have hitherto endyed such a large measure of exemption.

eior Friday May 6 won vis Court of Assize. Before Chief Justice Begbie.

THURSDAY, May 5. Queen os Tha-Sa-Luc .- The prisoner was

bound and conveyed to Mr Morley, the Magistrate.

About's testimony confirmed the latter part of Miller's evidence.

The Judge in addressing the jury said there was no evidence to sustain the charge of entry, but they might find for breaking with intent. In regard to the second indicatement, that for assault, he would instruct the jury that the charge must fail. The offence of breaking, even with intent, being the jury that the charge must fall. The of-fence of breaking, even with intent, being only a misdemeanor the mode of arrest ad-opted by Miller did not protect him against forcible resistance by the prisoner.

The jury without retiring from the box rendered a verdict of breaking with intent.

The Court sentenced the prisoner to 18

Union MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. The sole business of the meeting was, by the California that the widow of Capt Leon Smith, who lost his life at Fort Wran-

covery of his frauds was accidentally

ST ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIAN SOCIETY, the hands and to lodge them at the mus-A meeting of this pociety will be held in Smith's Hall this exeging at 8 o'clock, when officers for the society will be elected.

FOR PEACE RIVER .- Six passengers arrived from Port Townsend in the sloop Narcisse. yeserday; They came from San Francisco in

CANNED SALMON -- Extensive preparations re being made on Columbia River for canning salmon for export to Australia, France nd England. Why can't Fraser do a little n thesame line? with the way of

REV. MR. SOMERVILLE. This gentleman lecured at Portland to a large andience on Mons day evening last and sailed with his family on the following day for San Francisco. The rev. gentleman will visit Ottawa en route to the

THE idea of a Fleral Fete, which was nipped n the bud by the sudden death of Governor Seymour last June, is about to be revived un-der distinguished patronage.

LICENSING COURT.-Peter Eddy yester

day applied for a license to sell spirits at the Orleans House, and the application was postponed for one day. BARNARD'S EXPRESS for Cariboo, Omineca

The Enterprise sails at 10. THE U. H & L house has reached its desination and now rests its timbers on the

and other points, closes at 9:30 this morning.

Home Sentiment on the Colonial Question.

A late number of Blackwood contains paper in which the following paragraph occurs. Referring to the possibility of the Red River Territory and British Columbia drifting into the adjacent Republic the writer says:

'They (Mr Gladstone and Mr Bright) will say that the loss is a mere sentimental grievance; whereas to retain them money and life must be sacrificed largely. Be it so. But woe to the empire which begins to aban-don its extremities rather than put the centre to inconvenience. Rome withered at the heart before her offshoets drifted off from her. The first colony that separates from us, like a feather thrown up in the air, will let the whole world see whither we are tending. If we surrender one, be it ever so worthle the demand of another power, then the sooner we cease to sing 'Rule Britannia' the better. Now we do not believe that the better. Now we do not believe that the people of England are as yet prepared for these things. It strikes us, on the contrary, that the wast importance of our trans-marine territories is just beginning to be felt and anknowledged by the masses. These colonisation societies springing up averywhere show that at length the suffering poor, and the rich who feel for them, understand how alone the alls of over-nonniation are to be alone the ills of over-population are to be remedied. The suffering poor, therefore, and the rich who teel for them, cannot be exan impulse to a movement so eminently calculated to rob them and their children of their inheritance. Mr Gladstone and Lord Granville may pretend to hold the remon-strences of colonial deputations light. We are mistaken if they do not find, when the season of difficulty arises to them that col-onists and the friends of colonists have more once in Great Britain than they dre

We are greatly disposed to concur in this view. That British Columbia is likely to drift into the United States we do not believe, simply because we think it is destined to became the copestone, so to speak, of a new British Empire which is far more likely to absorb the United States. Yet this must depend upon the success of Confederation which is, to a great extent contingent upon the faithfulness and the premptitude with which the parent nation shall do its duty by its offspring.

Last of the Tasmanians.

The last of the Tasmanians, William Lanny, or 'King Billy,' is dead. Unhappily, Lanny was frequently disposed to forget the dignity that became a native sovereign, by imbibing too much beer and rum. The consequence was that he did like a derina archie has a like a derina archie and rum. The consequence was that he died like a dog in a public-house in Hobart Town. Ruglish chelera was his disease, but English rum, perhaps was his destroyer. Poor aboriginal king! he could not lay down his body in peace in the dust. The grave into which he was apparently longer than the dust. apparently lowered, amidst a crowd of mourners, really held not a vestige of his remains, for museums coveted his skeleton, and science was determined to have his skull. Per fas et nefas, science and its societies contended and had their way, but the manner of securing it was and and disgraceful. The dead-house at the hespital containing Lanny's body was entered at night, the head was skinned, and the skull carried away; while with a view to contain the skull carried away; while with a view to conceal this pro-ceeding the head of a patient who had died in the hospital on the same day, or the day previously, was similarly tampered with, and the skull placed inside the scalp of the unfortunate Lanny, the face being drawn over, so as to wear the appearance of completeness. On this imitation being discovered the members of the Council of of completeness, on this imitation being discovered the members of the Council of the Royal Society were greatly annoyed and feeling assured that the object of the person who had taken the akull was afterward to take the body from the grave, and to pessess himself of the perfect skeleton, it was resolved to take off the perfect skeleton, it was resolved to take off the perfect skeleton, it was resolved to take off the perfect skeleton, it was resolved to take off the perfect skeleton, it was resolved to take off the perfect skeleton, it was resolved to take off the perfect skeleton, it was resolved to take off the perfect skeleton, it was resolved to take off the perfect skeleton, it was resolved to take off the perfect skeleton and the

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if indeed any human being can be said to be buried minus his skull, his hands and his teet. Afterward the grave was to be watched by the police, but the arrangement failed and the next mornthe schooner Clara Light, and are bound for ling it was found that the grave had been Peace River, 198 believes to see a see a see disturbed and despoiled.

Annexing the Filis.

A Melbourne correspondent describes the new flag for Victoria, to be used in the mercantile navy, designed by the Admiralty, and adopted by the Coleny thus:

"The ensign will have five white stars on the blue ground, and the jack five white stars in the cross of St. Andrew, which forms the cutral line of the pattern, essentially British in its composition, with a slight tinge of American thrown in." He says also, 'Perhaps it is meet that in our colors we should show our relation to the old country and to the new land of the West.' And then in connection discusses the question of the Fiji Islands thus:

The time probably will arrive when Australiasiva may become independent of Britain an even from among the several colonies which now compose it may spring up independent States—each claiming the position of empire for itself—yet it will be for the interest of all not to hasten such a consummation. In the meantime Britain's interest and our advantage consist in her retaining imperial sway in this "The ensign will have five white stars on

meantime Britain's interest and our advantage consist in her retaining imperial sway in this region and even enlarging the sweep of her power. More than once has this pen deprecated the idea of America planting her colors on the Fijian group. By this outgoing mail the Polynesian Company are sending dispatches to the American Government, requesting it to take that Archipelago under its protection, The petition has been extensively signed in Fiji, Sydney and Victoria, Not a few here have expressed the desire that Victorians should attach those islands to this colony, and so secure the prize that is thus laid at our feet. Should America accede to the wishes now formally addressed to the laid at our feet. Should America accede to the wishes now formally addressed to the States, the connection will no donbt prove a great blessing to the Fiji, and may possibly, by giving America so great an interest in this region, hasten the colonization of these numerous isles. Britain has already refused the offer made by King Thakamban to take them under her sway, and thus the way is clear for the United States. A few months will tell the result of this negotiation; and seeing that England is seemingly tired of fulfilling her high destiny of planting colonies, it is meet that the great, free country which has spung from her should take up the policy which made Greece and Rome tamous and which has given renown and wealth to Britain.

A Sap Mierake,-Mr. Bertsog, living A San Micraks.—Mr. Bertsog, hving near Hawesville, Ky., recently, purchased a quantity of arsenic for the purpose of poisoning rats. He was imprudent enough to place it in a bottle in a cupbeard, near another bottle containing bread aeda. The next day Mrs. Hertzog went to the cupbeard to get some soda to mix into pie-crast. She either did not know the arsenic was in the cupbeard, or had forgotten about it. At any rate, and had forgotten about it. At any rate, one made the mistake of taking the arrents and mixing it is her pie-ornst, instead of the soda. On the same evening one of the pies she had baked was eaten for supper. The family consisted of five persons. One of the children, a boy, was absent during the meal. The other four, however, partook of the pois-oned pie, and by the next morning every one of them was dead.

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