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## This year's National Anthem

Stay of the Sovereign's throne. Friend of the Widow lone-God save the Queen ! Widow and Fatherless, Heal thou their heart's distress, Comfort, support, and bless-God save the Queen !

Mansion and cottage hearth, Hushed from all Christian mirth-Wail with their Queen England in morning lies ; England before thee cries. Dry those beloved eyes-God save the Queen !

Stay of the Sovereign's throne, Friend of the Widow lone-God save the Queen ! Widow and Fatherless. Heal Thou their great distress. Strong to help, nigh to bless God save the Queen !

Where shall the heavy Crown Lay now its burden down ? God save the Queen ! Gone is the faithful guide Lost is the love well tried Thou for her need provide. God save the Queen !

Shrined amid England's best Honored he goes to rest\_ God save the Queen Far may his virtues spread Long may his children thread After the noble dead !--God save the Queen

THE FARMER'S WINTER EVENING. BY COUSIN CARLO. While Boreas blows with rudest breath And piles with snow the travellers way There gathers 'round the farmer's hearth. A happy group at close of day The father sits with cheerful face, And from his paper reads the news : The mother takes her wonted place. And while she listens, knits or sews,

The children on whose ruddy cheeks The glow of health and beauty hes. Pursue at will their playful freaks : And joy lights up their happy eyes. As o'er their nuts and apples they Tell stories or at riddles guess The parents view their sport or pray

That God their coming years may bless.

Contentment reigns within that home, Though mintry minds may rage about

COAL OIL ACCIDENTS. British and Foreign Miscellany. SIR, -- Some months ago, I addressed you The continental papers announce, as offi-cial news that the King of Portugal is about on this topic, pointing out the expediency of purchasing only standard oils, and warning to marry the young sister of the late Queen the public of the danger incurred by inof Portugal cautiously using those of low price and in; The London Railway has been inactive, ferior quality. Unfortunately, the deplorabut steady and firm for both English and

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ble events which have since occurred, show American shares, the Great Western of

little or no ground for apprehension; but since the discovery of petroleum, or well oil, the public has been exposed to serious dan-ger from the wrecklessness of ignorant and Church has been furnished with a peal of avaricious refiners. Petroleum contains a available for burning purposes, and It

It is rumored that Col. Henry White, the real danger lies in the temptation to aifather of the new Lord of the Treasury, will low these volatile substances to remain. shortly be called to the House of Lords. Where all explosive matter is entirely re-The Ribbon movement appears to have moved the reliable product is greatly lessened in quantity and thus the manufacturers obtained a footing in Newry, for the clergy profits are curtailed. A refiner who does of that district are industriously waining his work conscientiously has generally quan- the young men against being illadvised by tities of the explosive portion of the oil on seditious persons.

hand, which he offers to painters, varnishers It is said that insurances are being effectand others as a substitute for turpentine, ed daily on ships and eargoes about to run at half the cost of burning oil while the the blockade of the Southern ports. The unscrupulous manufacturer can afford to highest premium paid is fifteen guineas, the place his oil in the market at a price sufhip being entitled to select any pcrt. In ficiently tempting to retailers, but of a quanome instances the risk to a single port of tity dangerous to the consumer. easy access has been as low as ten guineas. Close attention to this subjet has con-Nearly all the vessels so insured are steamers of 1500 tons burthen.

vinced me that the public must rely upon the reputation of the manufacturer and seller, rather than regard the few cents saved by purch sing a cheap article. I have at is moment some half dozen samples in my possession which range from "quite safe" to 'highly dangerous.' the test is simple and can be applied by any one who will take the trouble. If it is found that oil generates an inflammable vapor 80 degrees Fahrenheit, In a distinction of the same kind. no prudent person will allow its use at any price; yet a sample-bought in this citywas brought to me yesterday ignites freely Inman line and the Liverpool and Canadian at a temperature much lower than that of line each made 100 voyages. Altogether an ordinary sitting-room. Where it was there were 544 transatlantic voyages made made I know not; but the refiner who sent it to market deserves about the same treat- by steamers in the year. The number of ment as would be awarded to any one capa- passengers was 74,440 There was a decrease

ble of selling powder under the name of of 9445 going out to America, and an increase of 4312 travelling eastward. charcoal That your readers may form an idea of A French priest named Murard has just

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London Times.) (From The promptite a complete Corpa was equipped an the first dangers so creditable to o military administration ity. Canada during the f time almost as inac-

for every branch the service, and, above Church has been furnished with a peal of bells. They cost nearly three thousand rupces, and are said to be the only peal in India."

our readers will be better able to understand these things when they see in the Estimates what the outrage of Commander Wilkes has cost us. It will unquestionably be a very respectable item oven in an English budget of expenditure.

When the news of the "Trent affair" reached England, Canada, though it had been reinforced by two regiments of infantry last summer, had only a garrison through-

out the colony of less than 5,000 men of all arms and ranks. While the Prince of Wales was there, there were only 3,000. In simple truth, the garrison before Christmas only amounted to one field battery, two batteries of garrison artillery, six officers of engineers, four regiments of infantry, an their Engineer, medical, enveyors' Depart at, Barrack, and Purveyors' Depart

army hospital corps of 12 men, a commiss-ariat staff of one rank and file (!), and the The Prussian government has testified its ceiving, attentio 1 at the Royal Canadian Rifles, 1,050 strong. In ratitude to Abd el-Kader for his conduct Nova Scotia the force was equally low, for though divided between Halifax and New behalf of the Christians in July, 1860, conferring to him the insignia of the order the Red Eagle, first class. M. Herford, Brunswick, the total strength was only 2,000 he Prussian consul, waited on the Emir in men-a garrison of, in all, only 7,000 troops to defend the exposed frontier of a country of stores when ropes were frozen and snow as large as Europe. With the first news of (stores when ropes were frozen and snow full uniform, and presented the decoration the Trent outrage, every effort was made storms incessant, t chalk out the line of to him. Austria will, it is thought, accord

by the War Department to strengthen the colony with men and munitions of war but Nine Cunard steamers made 105 voyages across the Atlantic last year. The Liverpool the attempt had to be made at the worst possible time of the year, and, though the Fovernment took up at once and in rapid occssion the finest and best found steamers in our merchant may, only one-the Lawrence as far Bie, and her able command. er could not manage to land the troops, and

the sort of oils now sold throughout Canada, had an audience of the Pope to present him the ice, and leaving part of his crew on Loup. It was decided to forward the men 50,000 frances and the Government consentlet me give the result of some experiments with 200,000, subscribed in Hyons to the state, to tetal with a some some experiments with 200,000, subscribed in Hyons to the state, the follow-ing temperatures inflammable gas was em-that this sum considerably exceeds the sub-Persia, Niagara, Adriatic, Parana, Delta, Magdalena, Asia, Canada, Calcutta, Cleopatra, Mauritius, Hibernian, Arabia, Adelade, Victoria and St. Andrew. The united freights of these vessels enabled the Waroffice to send away a perfect corps de'armee of 12,000 men, complete in all save calvery even to the most minute working of details of commissariat, staff corpse, military train, forewarn the night stations in advance. general constantly receives addresses and and army hospital corps, mititary store de-Hospital accommodation was erected at all partment, and engineers, with garrison and the halts, with purveyors' and medical stores field artillery. By these reinforcements the while the Commissiariat department provid garrison of Canada has been raised from ed each detachment with means to clear the 5,000 to 13,000 men ; that of Halifax to roads, and a contract was made with the 3. 00 ; New Brunswick to 2.500 ; and New-3, 00; New Brunswick to 2,500; and New-foundland has 200 additional artillerymen to man the guns in the batteries at the mouth of the St Isha Is all therefore was avoided in nearly all cases by the erec. mouth of the St. John. In all, therefore tion of log huts. Before starting, each there is now a total force in Canada and man received an extra ration of hot coffee the provinces of 18,000, exclusive of the and all the men took cooked provisions with Militia and Volunteers. But to march them for use at the mid-day halting place, down regiments to certain ports and emwhere an allowance of rum was served bark them on board steamers is a compat-A hot meal was ordered to be ready on the atively easy business. It is the enormous arrival at the night station, and at these points the Commissariat had extra comforts

and success with which s'Armee of 12,000 men sent out to Canada, on hostilities occurring, was ill these troops and stores were collected ets, 2 pack saddles, 10 spades, 10 shovels Paris, Feb 28th .- The Opinione Nationle ys a reactionary movement was being pared in southern Italy for next spring. All these troops and stores were collected reactionary hands are now being oranized at Trieste, Malta, and Rome and and shipped for Canada in little more than Il disembark simultaneously at several given to the energy and forethought of Lord ints on Neopolitan terrritory.

The Presse says the French Government is sent orders to the commanders of the naval stations in China, not to permit a repetition of atrocities similar to those committed by the rebels at Ningpoo. The Engish government will send similar instrucus to commanders of naval stations in

news that the troops and stores were coming only reached Colonel Doyle five days beforg Trieste, Feb. 27th .- The garrison Fripolitz following the example of the gar-tison of Nauplia, has revolted. It is be-lieved the insurrection in Nauplia will hold the first ship came, and at that time his staff consisted of an assistant quartermasier general, a brigade and town majors, all with Many Greeks now staying at Genoa a peace establishment of clerks. The two barracks in Halifax were quite full, but Greece. The number of insurgents will barracks in Halifax were quite full, but accommodation had to be found sourchow. be considerably increased. The inection is considered important because it. Every one, of course, had to work day and night in fitting up temporary huts, and Lor tht influence state things in Turky. Mulgrave and the civil authorities gave The steamer Warrior has arrived at Ply-

every assistance. But still there were the outh. It is reported she steers well, with greatest difficulties, for the merchants no leakage though willing enough to lend their stores The Herald asserts that Sir Robert Pea

as stores, could not, of course, convert them and Hon. Wm. Cowper are about exchanginto barracks. Still, in five days all was ing offices. ready at Halifax, But those not acquaint-The times city article says the funds

Herald.

ed with the rigors of a Canadian winter. opened steadily, but money was more in deand, consequently an occasional tendency flatness. Both bullion and reserve slightand the mass of details necessary to be at tended to when the first troops came, with their Engineer, Medical, Store, Commissarideclined; discount declining.

Milan, Feb. 28.-The Perseveranza de ies the statement of the coa'ition formed ments, all claiming, all requiring, and all retween Ratizzi, Farini and Kirchetti, same time, can have no idea of the mass of duties which The French senate continued to debate were suddenly thrown on Colonel Doyle to the address. The paragraph upon in creased taxation was under discussion. M discharge. He had to provide accommodation for the men almost as fast "s each regi-tion for the men almost as fast "s each regi-ment came in to manage the disembarkation increase was considered necessary.

ment came in, to manage the disembarkation The times' correspondent says the excite nent consequent on Prince Napoleon's speech march along the frontier by the Madawaska the senate was increasing.

road at a time when war was imminent. The quotation bill was attracting atten and it was necessary to make a route that on the Emperor's letter to Gen. Montau would give protection to the left flank oan relative to the reception which the bi against the "sconters" and filibusters that met in the Corps Legislative, having pro would certainly have been on the watch. duced a very unpleasant sensation.

At New Brunswick the personal exertions The Paris correspondent of the Dail of the Governor, Mr. Gordon, and of Gen. News says it is rumored the serious con-Persia-succeeded in getting up the St. of the Governor, Mr. Goundation for the flict between the Emperor and the Corp troops; but from this point Colonel Doyle Legislatif on the subject at Count Palikao's had to make all his arrangements for the despatch is likely to end in a compromise was obliged, after losing his boats among winter march over the snow to Riviere du the House voting him a life pension

one marquoe, two hospital tents 130 circular tents, 1,800 blankets, 900 canteens, 180 camp kettles, two medicine chests, 900 sur-gical bandages, 900 cholera belts, 70 hatch-Portland at 7:30 this morning.

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that purpose. Gen. Scott who is intimately acquainted with the country in which li the fields of Chippewa and Lundy's Lane, and in reference to which in the boundary discussions he acquired still more knowledge and earned the regard and esteem of our offi cers for his conciliatory attitude, and the name of the "Pacificator," is said to be

the author of a most elaborate scheme for operations in case of a campaign against Canada. It is obvious enough to the defence of the whole frontier, so as to make it impermeable, but there are certain and im portant points along the river which should be made secure as matters of the first nece

sity, and the more premanent works can be multiplied the nearer will be the approach to safety, so long as they are properly gar risoned. The greatest defect in our present position lies in the exposure of the road to Biviere du Loup to any eneury in the ad-joining territory of Maine. The Grand Trunk of Canada rail is perilously near the St. Lawrence. The Welland Canal is now at the mercy of any hostile band which may make a dash at it. Deprived of its famous "capitulation," and by the suppressio veri practised upon our diplomatists, of our proper territory, the security of the Canadians can be gnawed in two at any moment by the projecting inciser tooth of Maine. I Halifax is to be our only accessible port in many months of the year, it is necessary to make a road which shall be safe and suffici ently far from the possible enemy, that troops moving along it in lengthened sleigh trains shall not be exposed to destruction. But reserving the consideration of the roads and communications to Canada for a future let ter, the interest deservedly taken in such a vast territory, ample enough to furnish king doms for all the unprovided princes of the world induces me to describe what II see in the tour I am about to make ere I return to Washington, or proceed to whatever may be the seat of war when the weather permit. The military importance attached to Can da, and the influx of British troops, direct ed with so much rapidity and against such adverse circumstances into the provinces combined with the "daily all quiet along our ines' of Washington and the fitful character

of proceedings elsewhere, were inducements strong enough to overcome the small desay remens of winter travell in a country where the thermometer shows a preference for zero. The condition of the streets in New York prepared one for frost and snow in prefec tion, and had induced a large exhibition of eighs; but when we started in the

by the Hudson River Railway for Albany

was interrupted, or that there would be any

detention of the train. As the open country

was gained, however, the snow was found to

o lie thicker, and three engines attached to

a light train could hardly drag us faster than

a canter. Four hours is the ordinarly time for the journey from New York to Al-

bany; but instead of arriving at half-past 9

there was nothing to warn us that the line

bie events which have since occurred, show plainly that the warning then given did not come too soon: while the steadily increasing frequency of such accidents—tending to shake public confidence in all kinds of coal oil—prompts me again to recur to the sub-ject. So long as Bituminous coal was the article could be manufactured, there was little or no ground for apprehension; but since the discovery of petroleum, or well oil, the public has been exposed to serious dan. nost insurmountable, and Quartermaster t General Doyle had to meet them all. The China.

Let wealth to those who wish it, come But these have all they wish without, They would not give their cheerful hearth For all the ease the wealthy find They wish no better joy on earth, When round their fireside they are

TO THE PROTESTANT MINISTERS AND CHURCHES OF CANADA

(For the Coburg Star.)

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CHRISTIAN BRETHEBN .- As famine and distress have once more visited Ireland, and a meeting has been held in the Roman Catholic Seperate School of this town at which a Committee was appointed to solicit sub scriptions, and the Rev. M. Tim in appointed Treasurer to the Relief Fund, the question naturally rises, would any Protestant family in Ireland receive anything from that fund? I answer No!

I am an Irishman myself, and was in Ireland at the time of the last famine, and was in distress as well as pienty of my neighbors, and only prove more strongly the expediency of I say that very few Protestants got 'anything in the way of relief, although our Protestant friends in Canada subscribed large amounts at that time. I further state that very few got relief unless he had a line from the Priest, and I would like to meet a in Ireland, after asking a line to those in charge of the provisions. Some of our Canadian friends would hardly believe that he would look and ask for relief in vain. Yet hundreds of Protestants can testify that in Ireland in the year 1846 it was so.

Now. Protestants of Canada, if you sub scribe towards the relief of the distressed see to the distress of his own flock.

most of the Protestant families in town law, and have left their wives and children from the Seperate School Committee, solicit- in a state of destitution. The Spanish ing subscriptions; and likely there has been authorities, feeling all the odum of these

Yours truly,

AN IRISH PROTESTANT.

CAUTION .- During the past week a some what serious accident through the want of proper caution in the use of coal oil occured under our own observation, and we would caution all who use this article to beware how they expose it to fire, and never under any circumstances attempt to fill the lamp when burning. The accident referred to occurred while the lamp was being filled his resentiments in a letter addressed to the from e ern in which was a quantity of oil, while the operator held the lighted with the the other hand. An explosion ensued resulting in in serious injury, and but for immediate assistance would have resulted in the destruction of the premisses. Again we say, be cautious in the use of coal oil. Purchase none but the best article, and fill the lamp by daylight .- Brant Herald.

"Will you take this woman to be your wedded wife ?" said an Illinois magistrate to the masculine of a couple who stood up before him.

ed taper over the surface :

Unknown Petoleum sold at 60 cents ignited at 34° Pennsylvania do 50 720 New York 909 Boston Western 1120 Downer Kerosene 60 1320

The reader must not imply from this table that all samples of Downer or other Kerosenes are explosive only at 132° or that all Petroleumes from Pennsylvania become dangerous at a temperature of 72°. The results given were obtained from such samples as came conveniently within reach Slight variations both in color, specific gravity, and inflammability will occur in the very finest of these products; but the inflammatory vapor is 116°, and this

standard, is quiet safe. Such variations using none but the first class article. count. oil of a low standard, it may involve loss of life.-Doubtless, there will always be some who will continue to vend unsafe oils until the law interferes; and certainly, the import ance of the matter seems to demand the ap- intention, doubtless, of instructing the na-Protestant coming from a Priest's hall door pointment of an oil inspector on the part of tives in the tenets of the Christian religion the Government or City authorities.

W. R. HIBBARD. Montreal, March 4, 1862.

Attention has been already called to the

persecutions suffered by the few Spaniards who profess the Protestant faith. One of the prisoners has addressed a letter to the made a noval experiment, which produced poor of Ireland, place it in the hands of Clamor Publico, in which he says that there results altogether unexpected. He planted those who will distribute it fairly. Let it are eight persons still in prison at Malaga, four potatoes, in two of which he inserted be no one-sided matter; let no seperate on account of their religion, seven at Seville, a bean, and in each of the other two a pea business be about it; for the protestants of three at Grenada and many others who The peas and beans flourished well, and gave Ireland are as loyal and as warm-hearted men have also been arrested at Barcelona, Cor- a good result, and the potatoes were large as can be found upon earth. Let your sub- dova and Jaen. Some of these are women, not attacked by disease, nor at all discolored scriptions be placed in the hands of your and one is a girl only seventeen years of age. in the stalks. They were also extremely Ministers, with instructions that each will From Malaga, Grenada and Seville, above productive : as the first had 58 tubers, the fifty fathers of families have been compell-Circulars have been sent. I believe to ed to emigrate to escape the rigors of the

a sudden strike made all over Canada, and persecutions, endeavour to deceive public was in the act of stepping over a spindle in people will be paying money before they know what use it is going to be pit to. Pro-or condemned as guilty of conspiracy against was dragged into the machinery. Her know what use it is going to be pit to. Pro-testant friends! your distressed fellow Pro-testants in Ireland are looking across at you saving. Brethern! give us fair play. Or condemned as guilty of conspiracy against the State, and by giving a political color to these absurd acts of violence, which are an outrage on reason and humanity. But they alarm. The engine was at once stopped. adduce no fact to support these allegations. The truth is, that the police have seized all the papers of Matamoras and his fellow sufferers, and yet not a single document has clothes were torn from her person, and that been published to prove anything against her intestines were protruding. Death must them. M. Matamoras is nothing but a in fact, have been instantaneous. sincere believer, observes the Debats, the only faction he serves at the peril of the gallevs, is the Gospel-the only party he consents to follow, at the risk of liberty and life is Jesus Christ. He has lately expressed

> MILITARY ENCAMPMENT AT KOMOKA. him of the murder. As they dragged him -It is contemplated by the military author- | through the forest they met a preacher whom ties to open a military encampment at Ko- they arrested. He had seen the crime commoka in the summer. When the naviga- mited, and denounced them, and the money tion opens and that heavy baggage can be was found upon them, with other proofs of more easily transmitted to London, we hear their guilt. that there will be no less than five thousand

why such a spot has been selected, is that Komoka contains an open space for several plaguy fool as to go the bar hunt, and take this gal from the quiltin' frolic, if I was not strong guns, which, for execution, long

suffering such intense distress in that city. General Garibaldi is stated to enjoy perfect health, and to be entirely given to agriculture. Thirtyfour peasants have been sent over to him, who are engaged in ploughing a large tract of land along the coast; and if this continues, the Island of Caprera will be soon completely transformed. The presents from his friends. He passes his evenings in reading the cornals.

Letters from Vienne mention that the nephew of Count Dragenfield, Minister of War, had been devoured by wolves. He was returning from hunting in a sledge when he was attacked by two of these animals : he fired on them, and the coachman put his horse to a gallop to escape, but in though certainly far below his ordinary standard is quiet safe. Such variations sledge. The coachman was not aware of The coachman was not aware of the accident for some time, and on return-With ing found only the mutilated body of the

> According to the Amour Gazette, French and English missionaries have made their appearance at Urga, in Mongolia, with the The priests of Dalai Lama offer a streneous opposition to the new comers, notwithstand ing that the latter are, to a certain extent. sanctioned by the provisions of the latest treaties with China

The Moniteur del' Agriculture publishes the following :-- "In April last a gentleman second 30, the third 29, and the fourth 25. The experiment will be repeated this year on a much larger scale

On Tuesday, Mrs Sarah Stantley, propri etres of the Stanley Saw Mills, Birmingham and the unfortunate woman was extricated from her awful position. It was then found that her body was almost severed in two, her A frightful story is current of two gendar.

mes meeting a young girl in the forest of St. Germain, who sought their protection because she said, she had some money about her, and that she had come out to meet her lover. The gendarmes are reported to have mur-Committee of the Paris Evangelical Alliance. dered the girl and robbed her; afterwards they captured the girl's lover and accu-ed

The Prince of Wales in his meteoric rush troops in this city, of whom a large number will go into a half moon encampment at the village above named. No doubt the reason village above named. No doubt the reason daughter of Christain, heir to the throne stood up before him. "Wall, squire was the reply, "you must be a green 'un, to ask me such a question as that ar. Do you think I'd be such a The entrenchment will have a part of the the best place available for field practice. The entrenchment will have a part of the the best place available for field practice. The entrenchment will have a part of the who may probably be our future Queen Con-Denmark. The Independance, which gives

quantity of stores that accompany each department that have given trouble, and what is only trouble here becomes a formidable difficulty in Canada and Nova Scotia, where is all for all men national formidable cold. Three officers and one or more medi-ical officers went with each detachment, and ical officers went with each detachment, and everything has to be forwarded in sledges extra medical officers were stationed at all over the snow to Riviere du Loup. the haulting places. It will give our readers a good idea of the

cost and trouble of campaigning if we de-tail the principal *impedimenta* which this little army required to fit it for the field. As we have said, we do not estimate the

the 62nd Regiment, and on this day snow storm set in, which rendered the track cost, but if we capitulate some of the items a shrewd guess may be made at the amount impassable till the 11th. On the 11th how the British public will have to pay because ever, the first division was able to move Commander Wilkes could not understand and since then a constant succession of from Vattel. Thus, before the Trent mischief, 200 to 150 men had been kept up from there were in the military stores in Canada stage to stage, and in spite of snow the part 15,000 rifles, 10,000 smooth bore muskets, sage of each has kept the route open fo 20,000 sets of infantry accoutrements. those which had to follow, and 4.000.000 rounds of small arm amunition, time, po doubt, all the reinforcements 18,000 thick great coats, and 15,000 blankets. In Halifax there were 2,000 rifles 1,000,000 rounds of ammunition, 4,000 thing failed, of course Colonel Doyla would 5,500 muskets, 6,00 sets of accoutrements, reat coats and 4,000 blankets. In New

muskets, 7,000 sets of accoutrements, 150, 000 rounds of ammunition and 3,000 blan-kets. These, of course, were considered as Brunswick there were 1,000 rifles, 2,000 mere peace stores, and therefore, in case of the necessity for war arising they had to from the evil of the Crimean disasters, this the necessity for war arising, they had to short but most energetic and complete Canada were sent out 31,000 rifles, 31,000 preparation for war well deserves recording. be largely increased ; so with the troops for sets of accoutrements, 3,000,000 rounds of ammunition, 16,000 great coats, and 12,000 blankets. To Halifax has been sent 15 000 absolute proof of the immutability of species rifles, 10,000 muskets, 20,000 sets of accout- whether we search for it in historic or geolorements, 7,000,000 rounds of ammunition, with 8,000 greatcoats, and 8,000 blankets; gical times. The cat and dog embalmed in Egypt four thousand years ago are the same

while New Brunswick has received an addition of 20,000 rifles, 20,000 accoutrements 5,000,000 rounds of ammanition, 16,000 there is not the slightest proof of any variagreatoats, and 16,000 blankets. These however, though large amounts, are only earth. Mr. Darwin himself admits, to use among the itoms of the stores that have his own words, "that this is the most obvi-been despatched—such as two complete 12 ous and grave objection to his theory;" but pounder batteries, one 9 - pounder 30 sledges, with harness complete; forge and hand carts, spare tumbrils and amba-lance waggons, scaling ladders, intrerching tools, tools for sappers, and immense quan-tities of hospital stores and bedding for the instinct of the elephant shell have expanded tities of hospital stores and bedding for the purveyors, 400 cases of medical comforts, hospital elothing, 25 pairs of litters, 150 pack saddles, 6 hospital waggons, a large number of 100 pounder Armstrongs, with carriages and platforms complete, and stores of shell; engineers' tools, an electric tele-graph, with wires, batteries and instruments 1000 sclid shot for the North American tool 22 minuder avail shells

ing not to have it made hereditary The Bourse on the 26th was firm. Rente advanced to 70.75. bique, Grand Falls, Little Falls, Florenc -

Upon the anniversary of the promules ville, Fort Ingall &c., to Riviere du Loap. on of the Constitution the Emperor In the first place, measures were taken Austria in person conferred upon Bar insure telegraphic communication at all Von Homering, Minister of State, the Grand Cross of the order of Leopold, with an autograph letter recognizing his service. points of arrival and departure in case of blockading the roads, while at the midway

FROM AMERICA TO CANADA. From the Times Special Correspondent.

Toronto Feb. Snow and frost and biting winds in N

he heart of the Federal Camp on the P omac. With many feet of congealed mud beneath his army in narrow paths and probably that one so prudent as General Mc. fortunes of the United States. The differ-

compared to these of Torres Vedras; if who can afford to pay for it have accomo-Beauregard who is not attacking and is datious not affordeded to people who cannot not superior in force, is to be compared to do so, destroys the theory on which the Am-Massena, who was loath, why not admit ericans vindicate their doctrine of the great that the mud in Virginia is as deep as the mud in the Crimea? Mulligan's defence of travellers. In trains where no sleeping cars Lexington-and far be it from me to deny are provided, or where all are full, the fugi its gallantry—has been compared to that of Saguntum and of Saracossa. Zagoni's charge has been likened to that of the Light those who have gone in a third class Parlia Brigade. Pillow's retirement has found mentry train from London to Aberdeen ts prototype in Napcleons farewell Fontaine. And then to be bedless at Albany-to cross bleau. The army of the Potomac has been the frozen Hudson in a sleigh, and to stand liscovered to bear for further development in mild submission and tee h chattering cold all the tremendous powers of that magnifi- at the bar or office of the Delaware house cant organization of forces which smote trying to catch the eye of the callous clerk Prussia and Austria to the earth of Jena who regards the crowd with Imperial indif and Austerlitz, and was snapped in the ference over the handle of his deeply fixed frosts of Russia. Bull's Run has been a toothpick, and to melt him by a smile into panic such as French and English had many the concession of a bed-room! What times, and notably the former in the tyrants they all are! What poor slaves Italian War. Let the mud of Virgin-ia and Kentucky be as the mud of Bala-klava and Kamiesch was. Whatever Gen-hotel keepers and waiters. With money in

ontested, less decisive, more sanguinary, than those between the British and Ameri-

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men and stores that were necessary hav been safely passed into Canada. Had any have been heid answerable, with all the Lieutenant Govrs. and General Rumley. As it IMMUTABILITY OF SPECIES. - We have his own words, "that this is the most obvibattery, yet he conjectures that rocks still undiscov-e; forge ered, and myriads of years older than the mony to his views. When such strata with

of shell; engineers' toola, an electric tele-graph, with wires, batteries and instruments 1000 solid shot for the North American squadron, 5000 32 pounder naval shells, 5000 10 inch naval shells, more than 100 tons of guapowder, and 15,000 suits of warm clothing, inasmuch as it ruth very warm clothing, inasmuch as it ry dress, of one pair of the solidiers' ordina-ry dress of the solidiers' ordina-ry dress of ptionsly certain and determined to range and deadly effect, are unequalled in The new little Commodore Nutt whom have her? Drive on with your biziness." | modern warfare.-London Prototype. Mr. Barnum has been cracking to humbing the people, proves to be the identical old Bev. Mr. Stiggings said :- "I am a Capt Craven, of the Tuscarora, has pub-Rev. Mr. Stiggings said: — "I am a charitable man, and think every one en-titled to his opinion; and never have selfash Mr. Mullberry, who has indirectly called me an old sinner; but still, if the lord has a thunderbolt to apare, I think it would be well bestowed on brother Mulberry's head." Capt Craven, of the Tuscarora, has pub-tised a letter, intimating that the capare in the separe of the Sastralle man, and think every one en-stilled to his opinion; and never have selfash Mr. Mullberry, who has indirectly called me an old sinner; but still, if the lord has well bestowed on brother Mulberry's head." stat a thunderbolt to spare, I think it would be Why is a palm-tree like chronology ? Ans. well bestowed on brother Mulberry's head." —Because it furnishes dates.

or 10 o'clock at night, the train did not reach the terminus till three o'clock the next norning. The carriages are, however, so heated by stoves and the crowd of passengers who regard opening a window as an outrage on the society, that little inconvenience is ork reached, as the telegraph told us. experienced from cold, whatever may be and are the discomforts and little miseries of an certain " corduroy" roads, it seemed little other kind incidental to railway travel in America. I am not going to utter a word Jellan would trust to the chance of the about expectoration or parabolic dis thermometer being above 32 degrees the fate sharges of salivia, for no one can say what of a movement on which would depend the influence climate may have over the human frame and habits, and I have met with Eng ence of a degree might make or mar the lishmen who were as remarkable for the dis hour and the men, and all they concern ed here. In Kentucky mud was master. The Americans are fond of comparisons, and no wonder. Why should they not measure by the standard of the Old World, from which they came, all the men and deeds of the New World which as yet, has measure by the standard of it of its not to be wondered at if the results are abnormal. The results are abnormal. created no standard of its own? If the lines of the defensive works round Washing-ton, which is not mentioned at all, must be eral McClellan may have in view, it is ob-vious he does not so much aspire to be one in all this capitol of the Empire State, and of the fulming belli as to earn the fame of it was only by the research of a companion im qui cunctando restituit rem. It may we procured a place to lie upon. The table easily be imagined that if there was a Ro- d'hote system of America strikes a deadly Egypt four thousand years ago are the same as the cat and dog of the present day, and the fossil remains of the pre-Adamite ages, lighter. The American's Carthage is far away, and at most, he must be content to are seized on by a waiter and placed in a find its outworks in Canada. Let us at particular chair, and if you dont eat then once say that Mr. Seward no more thinks you may remain hungry till the next meal of annexing Canada than he dreams of tak. arrives. However I must get on to Canada ing India; but let us by no means forgetin the only wars which we find with our rebel-to Buffalo, and reached the American side ious colonies and the great empire, which of the Falls after midnight. The country the success of the first insurrection pro- lay deep under snow, and the noise of the duced, Canada was a special object of at- cataract was muffled in the heavy vapors, tacks, which were signally dofeated. His. which grew thicker and denser in the mo tory accords few encounters more fiercely ing and at last turning into a drizzling sheet mixed with rain. There are few visitors to Niagara in winter. The hotels are closed cans in the last war in Canada, which end ed in the retreat of the latter, not without laurals, nor without the fame won by their powers on the lakes; but great as has been the intermediate of the latter, not without announcement in the papers some time ago that "Niagara Falls" were "for sale," I was

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of this route is to be found in the fact that th

first onward movement along it was ordered

on the 7th of January with a detachment of