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Mgr. Capel has apparently all the subtle tact, accompanied by the snave and winning manner, that characterizes the ecclesiastical diplomatist and man of affairs. "I have come here," he said, "to observe. I am not

"Yes; frequently."
"And the pope?"
"Often. I paid a very long visit to him a few days before I left."
"A cable despatch came on Saturday stating that the jesuit influence was sgain paramount at the Vatican."
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"Nonsense. The pope is moved by no man or section. He is the pope of all—the man or scation. He is the pope of all—the redemptorists, the dominicans, the Jesuits—all catholics. He is influenced by the catholic church, not by a section. He is a man of singularly strong individuality and close perception, and informs himself intimately on all matters of importance. He has his r-cognized councilors, but finally he himself decides."

"And what of the propaganda circular?" "The circular was not intended for the

"Did Mr. Errington publish it?"
"Well. the (London) Times got it, and that's all I can say."
"And what of the conversion of England, Masignor, to the catholic faith? Some anticipate that Mr. Glad-tone will try to

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disestablish the Auglican church. Would that lead many into catholicity?"
"I cannot speak on that point. Whether Mr. G'adstone will soon be in or out I cannot say, nor what is his policy regarding the Anglican church. It is all a matter of conjecture, and, besides, I will not touch on political matters of such moment. Later on, after I have been about and seen your constant and seen you country and people and their new and vis-orous growth, I may say something, and probably will. Then I shall be prepared. may give a course of lectures here, is, for instance, on 'the Puseyite movement and i's results,' the present condition and future

With reference to the matter of catholic education and cathe ic universities, in which | that town-Algr Capel is deeply increased, he told the story of the failure of the English university as already given. He said that he had mee Bishop Spalding in Rome and they had compared notes on the subject. Bishop g is the author of the project for

the founding of an American catholic uni-'It is not with us as with you," said Cairo.

tion, and that is another thing."

One of his first calls was on Cardinal McCloskey, who returned to town, greatly invigorated in health, on Sunday last. Mgr. Capel also visited Archbishop Corrigan. He will visit the leading cities and prominent watering places, and will wander into the byways occasionally to see the country and the people in every phase. "I have already been asked a dozen times to-day what I think of the country," he remarked, lauching "They won" wait to let me

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INTERVIEW WITH MONSIGNOR
CAPEL.

affected of men. Americans will note in his conversation a rather pronounced English accent. That he would himself describe as his misfortune rather than his fault. He will doubtless encounter much curiosity to see and hear the man who amazed England with his conversions, whom Lord Beaconstield used as a typical modern churchman in "Lothair," and who crossed polemical foils with Mr. Gladstone. He is a handsome, the city yesterday by the Arizona on his first visit to the United States.

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LANDLORDISM IN IRELAND. The Realization of a Poor Evicted Woman's Curse.

Irish Cor. Baltimore Herall.

Loughrea, County Galway, Ireland,

EASTROGRAMM IN RELIZERATION TO COMPANY THE ARREST COMPANY AND COMP

children, a man aged 80, and two youths were exhumed alive at Ischia to-day. Several refugees from Alexandria lost their lives at Casamicciola. Two German artists

London, Aug 2.—The Cologne Gazette estimates that 8000 persons were killed at

CONDENSED CABLEGRAMS. The deaths in Egypt since the outbreak of cholera have numbered 11,000.

A movement is on foot in London, Eng.

for the erection of a memorial and to aid in raising a fund for the assistance of the fam-A bill to centralize the hospital manage ment of London in the event of an outbreak of cholera in that city, passed its first read-ing in the commons last night.

True bills have been found against the prisoners held at Liverpool. They are charged with treason felony and conspiracy to murder and to destroy public buildings. The St. Petersburg Vedomosti says serious designs to incite a revolt in Poland have been discovered. It hopes the appointment of Gan. Gourko as governor-general will ustrate the plot.

A letter has been received in Dublin from P liadelphia stating that Mottley, an im-portant witness in the trial of the Phonix pack murders, was murdered a fortnight ago. The report caused great excitement, but is generally doubted.

All the protestant schools in Germany have been directed by the emperor to observe the four lundedth anniversary of probability of disestablishment and its ef-fects, etc. But at present I cannot speak the birthday of Martin Luther. The students of h universities will celebrate at Erfurt, Aug 8, the entry of Luther into

> Egypt's Terrible Scourge. London, Aug. 2.—Eight hundred and eighty seven deaths from cholera occurred in Egypt to day, including 273 at Cairo, where three deaths occurred among the British troops. Twelve English doctors have arrived at Alexandria en route for

Mgr. Capel. "You, over here, with your eight millions of catholics, all united and striving for one great catholic end, you can accomplish this thing. But we, with our million and a half or two million catholics in England—we are striving for social positions and that is another thing."

London, Aug. 2.—Cholera at Bombay has been declared epidemic. One hundred and one deaths from the disease occurred there the week ending on Tuesday. The deaths from cholera in Cairo during the 12 hours ending 8 p.m. were 180.

Parnell and his Colleagues. London, Aug. 2 .- Parnell submitted is colleagues for their judgment a pressing invitation he had received to visit America His colleagues generally are of opinion that he will be urgently needed in Ireland. A decisive answer will be given in a few days.

Tournai, Belgium, Aug. 2 .- The trial of Canon Bernard for embezzling church The chaim of his manner is his complete the United States for concealing funds, not naturalness. He is apparently the most unVANDERBILT GOING BLIND. w he Amuses himself at the Du

SARATOGA SPRINGS, Aug. 2. This has been the dullest season Saratoga has known since the panic summer of '73. There is but one month left for hotel men to recoup themselves; if they cannot do it during August their ledgers will all show a pretty heavy entry on the wrong page. There never were so few people here at this date as now. Those who do come hunt out the smaller hotels and cheaper places. The great hotels, like the United States, the Congress and the Grand Union, are not

steerage. We had many Irish emigrants on the vessel. They looked as though with a fair chance they could do well in the world."

"So you deserted the cabin for the emission and monopolized the existoratic quarters. I took the steerage, and had a most mixed congregation of Irish, Hebrew, theatrical and every kind of people."

The reporter ventured to press the Monisgnor, whose inside krowledge is necessarily close and deep, on the situation between the papacy; and the apacy; and the stouth to safe and the divingtion of Irish, Hebrew, it was wounded slightly in the leg. Blake fell off the car. When the storm was were now the time he was whot, and gave him to affair, sin that country. "Was there any hope if reconciliation?"

The Monsignor shook his head, and refused to speak on the matter.

"Did you meet Mr. Errington?"

"And the pope!"

"And the asked if he was willing at once to have the operation performed, he replied in the affirmative. The family of the man were summoned to his bedside, amd he bade good by to each one, expecting that he would not survive the operation. The parting scene with the family was an affecting one, not soon to be forgotten by those present. Meanwhile family was an allecting one, not soon to be forgotten by those present. Meanwhile Mr. Swartz was perfectly conscious and talked freely. He replied to the physicians when questioned about the critical nature of the operationed about the critical nature of the operation, that he was in their hands and in the hands of God, and that they should do their best they could for him. It was found that the fourth joint of the neck had been fractured. Rev. J. C. Deininger was also called in. He held religious services in the more committies the progretical of the more committees. was also called in. He held religious services in the room, committing the unfortunate man into the hands of the all wise Father, and extending the blessing of God upon the work to be done, and praying for a successful result of the operation. One of the physicians took hold of the patient's head, two others at the neck and shoulders, and the fracture was successful. shoulders, and the fracture was successfully reduced. The patient said at once he feit better; that he had more feeling in his better; that he had more feeling in his body, which had been completely paralyzed at this time. The doctors cannot say what the result of the operation will be. If the spinal cord was not in jured the patient, it

> hopes of his ultimate recovery were enter-tained. The case attracts considerable at-tention among the medical traternity owing to the nature of the injuries. I ord Coleridge's Reception. New York, Aug. 2. - The committee of the New York State Bar association having in charge the reception of Lord Chief Justice Coleridge, of England, announces that Mr. August Belmont, on behalf of the stockholders of the Academy of Music, has tendered the use of that building for the reception, and that Mayor Edson will extend the civilities of the city to the distinguished visitor. In Canada Lord Chief ustice Coleridge will be entertained at St. John. He will be given a lunch at Quebe John. He will be given a lunch at Quebec and will then be taken to Montreal, where he will be received by the Dominion bench and bar, from Montreal he will go to Toronto. Secretary Folger has assented instructions for fascilizating the crossing and recrossing of the iron. .. . y the internations

is thought, will recover. He is doing as well as can be expected, and at last accounts

Canadian Banks Involved.

BANGOR, Me., Aug. 2.-It is stated the Nova Scotia bank of Woodstock, N. B., is heavily involved by the failure of Shaw & Bro. The bank of St. Stephen is also a heavy loser. It is said the above banks each held \$500,000 of Snaw Bro.'s paper. In the northern part of the state there is a feeling of uneasiness Some men who took contracts for the Feeling bank endorsed Shaw Bro.'s paper.

Boston's Bankrupt Bootmakers. Boston, Mass., Aug. 2.-F. T. & J. D. Phinney, boot and shoe counter manufacturers are reported to have failed. Liabilities over \$400,000. AN AMERICAN CITIZEN.

O'DONNELL, CAREY'S ASSASSIN, A NA-TIVE OF OHIO. What a New York Invincible says—Rejoicings at Syracuse, N.Y., Over the Slaying of the Informer. CAPE Town, Aug. 2-O'Donnell, Carey's murderer, is an American citizen. He is a native of Ohio.

Syraousn, Ang. 2.—There is great rejoicing among the Irish organizations in Syracuse over the kılling of Carey. Thirty-

Ottawa's civic holiday will be August 8. Mr. Hackett, M. P. for Prince county, P. E. I., who now resides at Ottawa, received a telegram last night stating that his sen, aged 19, had been drowned while bathing at Albertin, P. E. I. Mr. Hackett has left for the Island.

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The dry, hot weather continues in British Columbia, there having been no rain for two months. Forest fires are raging everywhere, and the air is filled with smoke. On Wednesday afternoon the heat from the forest fires ignited some powder in Onderdonk's mill, near Yale, which blew up with two distinct reports. Every pane of glass in the town of Yale was broken. No one was killed, but several were badly hurt. was killed, but several were badly hurt. Three hundred and sixty cases of giant and ten cases of black powder exploded. The

UNITED STATES NEWS.

The eigarmakers of New York and the factories have come to terms and the strikers will resume work to-morrow.

dollar and a half below the regular rate. Accordingly the Wabash announces a rate of \$6.50 either way between the two cities for limited tickets. It is thought the other roads will meet this. There is a possibility

of a rate war. The agents of the leading fast freight lines east threaten retaliation unless the agent of the Chicago Atlantic, who appears on the board of trade as the agent of

steamboat company, is withdrawn. Killed for her Money. FREE PORT, Long Island, Aug. 2 .- A Mrs. Boyd of Brooklyn, who had an estate or \$75,000, was recently found dead in a hut on Smith's beach. It is alleged she was enticed from her home by her son-in-law Crawford, and died from neglect or violence. Crawford's wife is the only heir to the estate. An investigation is preceding.

Brother and Sister Drowned, New York, Aug. 2 -A boat containing Pat Quinn, George Sonst, aged 16, and his sister 14, capsized in the river this after-noon, Quinn was saved and the others

Wheat Damaged by the Heat, SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.-It has been ascertained that the hot winds in June

TWO WEEKS OUT.

Yesterday at noon the strike had been of two weeks' duration, and there are at present no indications of either side wavering. It is the general opinion of business men

monopoly warfare that has ever happened. It is greatly to the credit of the striking It is greatly to the credit of the striking operators in Toronto that they have hither-to conducted themselves as gentlemen, and there is not the slightest doubt but that they will continue to do so throughout the duration of the strike. Affairs at the committee room were quiet last night. Communications were received from various points stating that everywhere the men were firm. There have been no Oil City market reports since the strike. A message was received yesterday morning from New York confirming the report that forty "rats" had left the office there.

The Strike Lisewhere.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 2.—The officers of the telegraph and telephone companies in this city reported to the police that the wires were tampered with and cut in several places. The perpetrators also used a small piece of wire with which to cross the wires at the ends of which leaden weights were attached. They threw this over the wires midway between the poles. A number of officers in citizens dress have been sent to capture the persons, as the business of the police department is interfered with through their inability to use the telephone.

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City of Mexico, Aug. 2.—The telegraph operators on the Mexican National railroad have struck for an increase of thirty dollars a month. The trains are interrupted. A

a month. The trains are interrupted. A speedy arrangement is expected.

New York, Aug. 2.—The storm to-day did much damage to the Western Union wires. It is reported the wires in Greenwich street were found bound together with fine German silver wire, rendering several diredits useless.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Three striking operators rerurned to work to-day.

Philadeliphia, Aug. 2.—Thereing of five oivil suits of C. E. Fuller against the Western Union company for refusal to accept messages under the ordinary condition for transmission was held this afternoon. The magistrate reserved his decision. Fuller says he will bring other suits.

A NEW SCHOOL HOUSE.

L'ERSONAL

Sir John Macdonald has returned to Ot-The eldest son of James Beresford Hope, member of parliament, was married in London yesterday to a daughter of General Frost of St. Louis. Dr. Oliver S. Taylor, of Anburn, N. Y.,

the one surviving member of the Dart-mouth Jollege class of 1808, is now in his one hundredth year of life, and enjoys per-fect health of mind and body. The widow of Lord Frederick Cavendish.

who was murdered in Phoenix Park, Dub-lin, will be married again before the termin-ation of the present year. The second mar-riage, it is stated, has the approval of her late husband's relatives. The queen is said to have been very much affected by the Princess Beatrice's recent departure for the continent for a month's visit, as the mother and daughter have never before been separated longer than

Sur Alexander Campbell, minister of justice, and Mr. Schrieber, chief engineer of government railways, arrived at Victoria., B C, last Sunday Sir Alexander has had a satisfactory interview with the local government.

THE CITY EXECUTIVE. An Old Tax Collector Resigns—The American Bee-Keepers' Convention.

Ald. Clarke (chairman), Trees, Evans, Downey, Blevins, Saunders and Davies at tended the meeting of the executive comof the city council yesterday afternoon. Mr. here that, if the operators can hold out P. A. Scott waited on the committee and another month, the present staff will not be able to handle one half of the business. The strikers are well aware of this fact and are as firm and confident as ever.

This bids fair to be the greatest event in the next meeting. The legality of the transthe next meeting. The legality of the trans- last night was a hoax. fer of \$2000 from the island park fund to

construct sidewalks from Hanlan's hotel to the lighthouse having been questioned by the city chamberlin, it was decided to have the city solicitor's opinion thereon.

Two applications for exemption from taxation on new felt hat factories were read and referred to the assessment commissioner. One was from T. Nicholls & Co. of Newark, N. J., who intend to erect a branch of their business in Niagara street, employing from 100 to 200 hands. The other was from the Ontario straw goods manufacturing company, Balmuto street, who propose to add a \$15,000 addition for the manufacture of felt hats, and will employ over 50 hands.

In answer to a letter from the New York State Bar association, it was decided to recommend the presentment of an address to Lord Chief Justice Celeridge of England when he vi-its Toronto in September.

The reports of the several standing committees were read and concurred in.

Mr. Thos. McCaffrey sent in his resignation as collector of taxes for St. George's ward. The resignation was accepted and on motion of Ald. Blevins it was decided to recommend a grant of \$700 to Mr. McCaffrey, who has been in the employ of the corporation for 33 years.

Mr. H. J. Hill, manager of the industrial fair, applied, on behalf of the American bee association, for the use of the council chamber for the beemens' convention which will be held in Toronto on Sept. 18, 19 and 20.

The convention was held in Cincinnati last year when there were over 400 delegates present. Mr. Jones, the Canadian "bee king," was chosen president and in honor of the selection it was decided to hold the convention of 1883 in Toronto. The request was granted.

MISS MENDON'S REMAINS FOUND.

MARINE NEWS.

Latest Mevement of the Steamers and Vessels in the Bay.

The Goldhunter is still at Sylvester's, light.

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The Magdala is unloading coal at the Queen's wharf for Burns. She will be unloaded this morning.

The Ariadne left George street and moved to the Northern to finish yesterday.

She cleared last night.

The Frank Jackman went out for the Baltic to the Point last night shout 5 o'clock. She has coal for Burns.

The Oliver Mowat did not get her oal off at Nairn's last night. She wil

MISS MENDON'S REMAINS FOUND.

A Pleating Parasol Marks the Spot—An Unjust Accusation Squashed.

The body of Miss Lillie Mendon, who was drowned during the severe storm of Friday night off the Island baths, was results to the severe storm of Friday night off the Island baths, was results to the severe storm of the s and Plaisted rowed in the first heat, Teemer winning in 21 min. 50 sec.; Lee scond, 21 min. 582 sec. Hallan, Hosmer and Riley rowed in the second heat, Hanlan winning easily in 21 min. 362 sec.; Hosmer second, 22 min. Riley did not finish.

The Delicate Operation Performed on a Pennaylvania Man Whe Was Given up to Bie.

READING, Pa., July 31.—One of the most remarkable cases on record came to light yesterday in Dover township. Edward yesterday in Dover township. Edward Swartz of that place was out in the word.

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factories have come to terms and the strikers will resume work to-morrow.

An inventor at Washington, D. C., is preparing a flying machine which he proposes to attach to his person while he swims over Niagara Falls.

A perfort from the United States treasury at cattle commission says after the most extended and exhautive enquiry the commission says after the most extended and exhautive enquiry the commission says after the most extended and exhautive enquiry the commission says after the most extended and exhautive enquiry the commission says after the most extended and exhautive enquiry the commission says after the most extended and exhautive enquiry the commission says after the most extended and exhautive enquiry the commission says after the most extended and exhautive enquiry the commission says after the most extended and exhautive enquiry the commission says after the most extended and exhautive enquiry the commission says after the most extended and exhautive enquiry the commission says after the most extended and exhautive enquiry the commission says after the most extended and exhautive enquiry the commission says after the most extended and exhautive enquiry the commission says after the most extended and exhautive enquiry the commission says after the most extended and exhautive enquiry the commission says after the most extended and exhautive enquiry the commission says after the most extended and exhautive enquiry the commission says after the most extended and exhautive enquiry the commission says after the most extended and exhautive enquiry the commission says after the most extended and exhautive enquiry the commission says after the most extended and exhautive enquiry the commission says after the most extended and exhautive enquiry the commission says after the most extended and exhautive enquiry the commission says after the most extended and exhautive enquiry the commission says after the most extended and exhautive enquiry the commission says after the most extended and exhautive enquiry stiff stroke, gradually crept away from his antagonist, and passed the winning point eight lenths shead. Time, 18 min.

Reeping the City Healthy. Yesterday Mayor Boswell conferred with the medical health officier and the city com-

The Female Shoe Operatives. very large meeting at Temperance hall last servations: That the crops are good and that the night and fully discussed the uniform bill of fall business will be live'y and profitable. ascertained that the hot winds in June badly shrivelled the wheat in many sections of the state. The damage is estimated at 20 per cent of the cror.

A christian shurch now marks the battle field of Isandhiwana, in Zululand, where the Prince Imperial was killed. The church is a gothic structure of white sand-the murderer of Jasse James. Was arrested this afternoon on an old indictment for the Blue Cut train robbery. Ford is badly frightened,

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A christian shurch now marks the battle field of Isandhiwana, in Zululand, where the Prince Imperial was killed. The church is a gothic structure of white sand-stone, and was very recently dedicated. Ritualism marked the ceremony, the bishop the submit the new bill will be Charlesworth's, and next Monday will likely be the day selected. There is brass cross glistened above the vase of flowers.

A christian shurch now marks the battle plation ever since their strike last year by the manufacturers. The general tenor of the speeches made by the girls was to the effect that the proposed bill would prove unsatisfactory to them. It is understood this attenuous on an old indictment for the Blue Cut train robbery. Ford is badly frightened, prices which has now been under contem-

THE FORTUNE BAY AFFAIR

PAPERS BEING PEEPARED FOR

PARLIAMENT. Parnell's Alleged Utterances - England

LONDON, Aug. 2.-It is now stated the chairman said a report would be made at report of Mr. Parnell's speech telegraphed In the commons this afternoon the Hon,

construct sidewalks from Hanlan's hotel to Evelyn Ashley, under colonial secretary, fishermen at Fortune Bay were being pre-pared. The government had received no answer from the United States concerning a proposition for joint measures to prevent the recurrence of similar troubles.

Mr. Collings, alluding to the proposed convention between America and Switzer-land for the settlement by arbitration of any differences, asked if the government would make similar treaties,

Mr. Gladstone replied that England was not prepared to take such steps.

The Oliver Mowat did not get her coal off at Nairn's last night. She will be clean to-day sometime. She has not got a load

a new school house in Rose avenue. The committee recommended acceptance of the following tenders:

Masonry work, G. Hardy, \$3712; carpenters' work, T. V. Gearing, \$3100; platerers' work, W. H. Tozan, \$449; painters' work, Henderson, Mullen & Co., \$294; galvanized into work, McCurdy Bros., \$135; felt rocting, Stewart & Robinson, slaters' work, \$45; R. Rennie, \$240; plumbers' work, \$45; R. Rennie, \$457; total \$450. Illumbers' work, \$45; R. Rennie, \$450; plumbers' work, \$450; plumbers' work, \$450; plumbers' work, \$450; plumbers' w

Fon. Angustus Paget, the newly appointed English ambassador to Austria, has the reputation of being the Beau Brummel among diplomats.

missioner in regard to the sanitary condition of the city, and the best means to keep it in a healthy condition. It was For the past six days the Editor has been driving keep it in a healthy condition. It was determined that the offer of the chief of police, placing six constables at the dispolice, placing six constables and Waterloo and in part of Oxford, and in these pergrinations he has met my people, armers, storkeepers and ethers, and all waterloo and in part of Oxford, and in these pergrinations he has met my people parters of totall, and Waterloo and in part of Oxford, and in thes The society of female shoe fitters held a fal'. This then is the substance of the Editor's ob-