few such defections in close con be a very serious matter for the Libera party, and of equal advantage to the Con-A fire broke out on Friday

A fire broke out on Friday at mid-night in the billiard room attached to the Royal Hotel, Guelph, occupied by J Kilpatrick, and in a few minutes the structure, together with the stables to the west, occupied by Mr. Devereaux as livery stable, and the Royal Hotel on the east, was in flames. The steamer which is Junday evening ears old. sh, an ancie for the B was in Guelph wo hours after nk, and half th here from Toronto doing duty, was qu on the spot, but owing to the inflam is that any of i on the spot, but owing to the innamnable nature of the contents of the building nex-to that in which the fire originated, in flames made rapid progress. While the according to to that in which the fire originated, the flames made rapid progress. While the fire was burning one of the engine burst, rendering the machine use less. Owing to the heavy rain which was falling at the time the fire was got under in a short time otherwise the loss would have been very outerwise the loss would have been very outerwise the loss is considerable weigh as fol pounds ; Mrs. Fleming, 210 204 pounds ; Total weight

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Erie they found ahead of them there telegraphic list of their little purchase upon which they were compelled to pa duties ranging from thirty to sixty-five pa cent. Had they anticipated anything the sort they would not have invested, an our merchants would not have inde the sales. We had no idea that the Unite State surtains of figure and the Unite Ontario :- " Mi rg, has gathered of strawberrie ines. This h and a half were States customs officers were so exacting particularly with a party of their ow has raspbe the same land ountry people. the proceeds to The following paragraph comes to hat we call

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The following paragraph comes to a (Hamilton Spectator) in a trade circular is sued by Mr. W. W. Duncan, of St Stephen's Chambers, E.C., London. It is taken from the correspondence of the Bir-mingham Daily Post :---- 'Only a little while ago I was in Hull, and my attention was directed to the tranway cars recently supplied to the Hull Tranway Company. I was very much pleased with them in every way, more especially with the pretty one-horse cars, which work very smoothly and comfortably. But to my actonishment I found that all the cars were of American build. (Norg.-From John Stephenson Company, limited, New York J On is the Halifar egular persecu-d in order to and the loca employed on a will not promise ds. Men have rks for alleged of the state build. (NOTE.-From John Stephensor Company, limited, New York.) On in quiring from Alderman Bannister, who is the life and soul of the Hull Tramwas Company, why he had not come to Bir mingham for the cars he wanted, he in formed me that he had a very good reasor on press ; and cial money te for Jones an

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tain to come up again. Sir George Jenkin son intends to move the insertion of son intends to move the insertion of a clause in the Highways Bill, giving local authorities power to deal with the nuisance. To this clause the Government will offer no opposition, and we, therefore, hope that by-and-by bicyclists, without being de-prived of their sport, will ke kept under better centrol than they have hitherto been.

Summary of News resting

THE ENGLISH MAIL.

THE HUNTINGTON COPPER DELUSION.

any to exact from a passenger without a icket the full fare from the station whence THE TREATY. The treaty of Berlin, the text of which

the train originally started. The London Gazette notifies the appoint-ment of a Royal Commission to inquire into the law and existing practice as to the sale, exchange, and resignation of eccle-siastical benefices, and to recommend re-medies for abuses, if any are found to exist

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is published, forbids the election of any member of the reigning dynasties and great powers as Prince of Bulgaria. The stipulation made, that if the Russian or Turkish members of the commission ap-

world), seclusion of their own apartments. But when, in those same apartments, the thermometer marks 95°, what must be the sufferings of that part of our poor, struggling humanity that is forced to keep its place in the race for wealth, under the fierce glare of the noonday sun. Many cases of sun-stroke are reported daily, the only wonder is that so few are permanently affected by the heat. "My dear," said a friend to me, describing the con-dition in which her husband had returned to his home after the hot-test day of the season. "My dear, he absolutely had to dry the papers in his wallet! As for his coat, that was still wet the next morning."

the next morning." In the early freshness of the day, how the next morning." In the early freshness of the day, how-ever, one can manage to make a few neces-sary pilgrimages with an average amount of comfort, which is certainly increased by the fact that the usual bustle and confusion at-tending a shopping excursion in New York is now wanting. In fact, the stores are al-most deserted, except for the vast army of unemployed clerks, who stand about, wait-ing for any chance fly who may venture into their webs, so that one is enabled to take notes and make observations at leisure. One of the principal changes noticed in the fashions this season is the adoption of light colours for street wear are made with the popular short kilt-plaited under-skirt, cutaway jacket ang vest, and the washerwoman's overskirt, which consists of a long, deep scarf of the dress material, turned up about a quarter of a yard around the bottom, and then drawn tightly back. Soft, fine, woollen materials, such as sea-side grenadines and French buntings, are made up over silk skirts, with silk waist-linings, but not a particle of the silk is allowed to be seen. Polo-naises are still much worn, particularly for travelling dresses. The politing.

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presented by a naval school on board a war steamer.

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Out of a total expenditure of \$5,461, the Town of Goderich pays \$3,960 per annum for teachers' salaries. The British Government has just intro duced its measure with reference to Irish Intermediate Education into the House of Peers. It provides for the appointment of an Intermediate-Education Board by the The directors of the Wesleyan Female College, at Hamilton, have appointed Rev. A. Burns, D.D., LL.D., as Principal of the Uord Lieutenant, whose duty shall carry on a system of public examinations One of the finest Public Schools in On-tario is that situated in the village of Campbellford, which was erected in 1874, and cost \$5,500. GRAHOID GRAHOID GRAHOID for the payment, to managers of schools The Faculty of Law in McGill College has eight professors and four lecturers. has eight professors and four lecturers. Each professor delivers at least two lectures every week. of the examinations, and prescribe the qualifications of those presenting themselves for examination, define the subjects for exlectures every week. The regular bi-monthly Teachers' Insti-tute of Varna Teachers was held at Varna on 29th June. Mr. T. Higgins, Mr. G. Baird, and Mr. S. Ferrie read papers on special subjects. The Lincoln Teachers' Association met at St. Catharines on 29th June and held two sessions. The masters of the Col-legiate Institute attended the meeting and assisted in the proceedings.

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For the year ending the 30th June, 1874

sted in the proceedings.

The convention of the Roman Catholic Separate Schools teachers of Ontario as-sembles in Hamilton on the 23rd inst., when matters of interest to that branch of the profession will be discussed. By a bill now before the House of Lords lentists will have to be registered as a guarantee of their qualifications.

At a recent meeting of the Hastings County Council votes of thanks were ten-dered the Inspectors for the great pains taken by them with the schools, and for their elaborate and able reports. A Cairo letter says the whole of Egypt is in English hands, including the navy, coast guard, and everything else. The Khedive might as well abdicate in favour

their elaborate and able reports. The students in attendance at the Mani-toba Presbyterian College, in 1877, were forty-two, seven of which have gone up to the Manitoba University. A movement is being inaugurated in the Presbyterian Church to endow the College, and the church to endow the S100,000. The students in attendance at the Mani-tow done under English dictation. Mr. Neil Harkin, one of Mr. Mowat's licence inspectors, is stumping North Simcoe for Mr. H. H. Cook, doubtless to make clear three great Reform principles : First, that the Local Government should he antirely neutral in Dominion politics ; be entirely neutral in Dominion politics; secondly, that office-holders should not insecondly, that office-holders should not in-terfere in Elections ; and, thirdly, that no

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The total number of pupils attending the Cobourg Public Schools last month was 636, with an average attendance of 505, and the number of pupils on the register of the Separate School was 110, with an average attendance of 74. The estimated school expenditure for 1878 is \$8,000. School expenditure for for the purpose of raising \$6,000 to purchase a site for the High School at Seaforth, and erect and furnish the necessary buildings, will be voted on, Monday, 22nd inst., and we trust the peo-ple of Seaforth will show their liberality

For the year ending the 30th June, 1874, or the year in which the duty discriminat-ing in favour of direct importations was in force, only 16 per cent. of our tea imports came through the United States, and the direct trade was 52 per cent. Last year the direct trade was 34 per cent., and im-portations from the United States 75 per cent. The American tea men are enthusi-astically in favor of Mr. Cartwricht by passing it with a good majority.

by passing it with a good majority. The new and non-sectarian school law of Prince Edward Island, which went into operation on July 1st, 1877, is working ad-mirably. The system is in many points similar to that in force in Ontario. The teachers receive larger salaries, and more money is required for the support of better school-houses and modern improvements. In Charlottetown, Summerside, and George-town, the schools have been reorganized. The Prince of Wales' College has been affiliated with the University of Halifax. The value of school property in South Heating in School property in South Heating is Sch 100.

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, JULY 19. 1878.

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In 1876, according to Mr. Mackenzie Canada exported manufactured goods to the extent of \$6.88 per head of population more than the United States, and as the United States exported to the extent of \$11.60 per head, it follows that we exported to the extent of over \$17 per head, and as on population is compressed of A 100 000. nave to wait till his is not at al ber of vessel mployment to. Bullock, reports extent of over \$17 per head, and as o population is composed of 4,000,000 people it would follow that in the ye 1876 Canada exported \$68,000,000 wor of manufactured goods. Now, is th true? Why, our whole exports for th year were but a trifle over \$80,000,00 and Mr. Mackenzie would have us belie that sixty-four millions of this was manufactured goods 1 We can give o dull as it is a Mammoth cost thousands ered off for

"Mr Car ed, for instead intry to live nanufactured goods! We can give n reasonable guess at how Mr. Muckenzi came to make such a statement. If it wa made with a knowledge of the facts, th country to live reliance to be tistics, the reprrect. for ac made with a knowledge of the tack, audacity of it was unparalleled; if mad in ignorance of these facts, the ignoranc was prodigious. But we have quoted h own words, and therefore give his friend about 120,000 for the States 1874, and the an opportunity of making any explanation of them which it is possible. The fact is that our exports of manufactured good never reached three millions of dollars is population of eople seek ng to a counone year.-Hamilton Spectator.

The Halifax correspondent of the Glo 'The stean The Halitax correspondent of the Good has one remarkable resemblance to Arte mus Ward's famous kangaroo; he is "a amoosin little cuss." But when he tell the *Globe* that "the candidature of Mr Duffus against Dr. Tupper in Cumberlan will probably amount to nothing," he i quite serious. The fun of the thing lies if the prediction of the fact that when du n doing a rush past. What m and coming ver been such of course, conents of peoario boats are the recollection of the fact that when the late session, Mr. Duffus was nom coming from in Cumberland, the whole Gritpr ire depot are in Cumberland, the whole Gritpress, bigan little, both "mongrel puppies, whelp, an hound, and curs of low degree," all bega to whimper with delight. Tupper was to be exterminated; Tupper was to be sound! beaten; and one enthusiast, who had bee mixing his drinks, mixed his metaphors and declered that Tupper was not on officials have gs in the right that with the f no complaints

mixing his drinks, mixed his metaphors and declared that Tupper was not on "bed of roses." and would be swept "be neath the waves." It was all nonsense o course, Mr. Duffus is a respectable man who ouce was comparatively wealthy; bu he has neither the wealth, the social posi-tion nor the table to be the series." paper pt a letter addressed to e states that h the Hon. T. W ve in the Hous tion. nor the talent, te make a fight agains look suspicious

even a less powerful and popular man Dr. Tupper. Mr. Duffus will not be l to run. And if the Grit papers will back to those paragraphs of April last, will find assuching to lower the ke it an im ll not seek re-elec of the most im will find something to laugh at, and t blush for. In the innocence of their heart they thought they had captured a "snark, but alas! it turns out to be only a "boo y. I had taken who are not jum.'

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawbe Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry This preparation stands peerless as remedy for all summer complaints. Hav you diarrhea? It will positively cure you Have you cholera morbus? It will positively cure you. Have you colle or cramp in the stomach? It will positively cur you. Is your stomach sour? It will posi-tively cure you. Are you going on a se voyage? Be sure and take a bottle of th Strawberry in your haversack, for use in hat the usually (North ephyr scene of ne days ago, from that vil d written in a blank order by having a the one that Strawberry in your haversack, for t sea-sickness, vomiting and other irrit of the stomach and bowels; it will in the woods find the body on the limb of vely cure you. Every one speaks h it. "I have no hesitancy in reco ing Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild ent working ng fruit trees, berry."-G. W. EARL St. Cat would advise any one suffering mer complaints to give Dr. ch, but found now mer complaints to give Dr. trat of Wild Strawberry a and out. CARMAN M. GOULD, M. "Dr. Fowler's Extract of W nt of the Mont-"Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Stray gives perfect satisfaction."—THO LAS, Cambray. "Can recom Fowlers's Extract of Wild Straw confidence."—JUDGE S. S. Prot "My customers bear high testim virtues of Dr. Fowler's Extra Strawberry."—T. STEVENSON, O Milburn, Bentley & Pearson, P ts of the Grit ons. He ay turn a numour of the elv that there acy of Protec-Toronto. to score very

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DOMESTIC ECONOMY CONGRESS. The business of the Domestic Economy Congress commenced at Manchester on the 27th ult. The Duke of Westminster pre-sided. In opening the proceedings, he said that the work of the Congress was one of the truest and highest philanthropy. Papers were read by Mr. Cole, Mr. G. Bartley, Dr. Pope, and others on Home Morals, Thrift, Cleanliness, Music, Re-creation for Children, and other subjects. The Bishop of Manchester, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Salford, and many other gertlemer, besides a number of ladies took part in the discussion. The business concluded on Saturday, on which day papers were read and discussions took and, howers, that the defendants were proters of the Company, and if that ounted to a verdict for the plaintiffs, damages should be for the sum of 000. Argendants had received par wesin ad cion to interest and dividends. e Judge then adjourned the case for ther consideration and discharged the consideration, and discharged the THE CARPET TRADE.

concluded on Saturday, on which day papers were read and discussions took place on the ventilation of dwellings, cook-ery, needlework, clothing, food, and other subjects. The Duke of Westminster, in acknowledging a vote of thanks for his ser-vices as President, said he himself, and no doubt all present, had greatly profited by the work of the Congress. the following is the result of the polling ballot vote) in England and Scotland in rence to the proposal to effect a strike ongst the carpet weavers in these counagainst a reduction in wages of 10 per t. —Total in England for the proposal ttrike, 859; against, 445; majority, Against this number, in Scotland, ¹⁰ were 38 votes recorded in favour of a ¹⁰ and 40 against. The total majority

GREAT HEAT.

GREAT HEAT. The temperature as registered at the feeds Philosophical Hall on the 28th was probably, says the *Mercury*, the highest which has ever been recorded there in June, and the average of the last four days is not likely to be exceeded during the summer. On Monday the maximum was 103, on Tuesday 96', on Wednesday 105', and yesterday 107'. The minimum on these days was respectively 83', 81', 89', and 90°. The corresponding register for the preceding week gave the maximum at 66°, 68°, 66°, 83°, and the minimum at 48', 49°, 48°, 46°. Unusual, and, we believe, imprecedented, as the temperature has been in this part of Yorkshire, it has been considerably exceeded in the Midland Counties and in the south, and the maxi-mum temperature recorded at the Kew Moservatory on Wednesday was 146'3'. e, and 460 against. The total major-m both countries against the strike is Great dissatisfaction and excitement all amongst the operatives in England at the strike strike is a strike is a strike is a strike is a strike in the strike is a strike is a strike in the strike is a strike t the overwhelming majority polled tland. This feeling has reached such a containd. This feeling has reached such degree of intensity that it is not improba-le that a strike will ensue in the Dewa-tury and Heckmondwike districts, as hese operatives have not yet decided to weep the decision as binding, and in conse-quence much uncasiness is manifested as to be probable result.

BICYCLE DANGERS. The accident to Canon Harvey, says the

The accident to Canon Harvey, says the anchester Guardian, has once more barble interest to the public. In Man-leter, at any rate, the bicycle appears to t growing in popularity; and every day ree numbers of riders may be seen tear f through the suburbs at a speed which impels pedestrians to keep a sharp look t when they have to cross from one side the road to the other. Bicycling is, no abt, a health-giving and exhilarating insement; but bicyclists, it is to be ped, will not fall into the mistake of sup-ing that the highways were laid down d are maintained for their special benefit. e subject was referred to in the Honse of immons on Thursday night, and it is cer-

lowing questions to Mr. Cartwright if he venture to hold another public meeting in

demned for receiving as Minister of Public Works fn 1867, '8, and '9, \$12,178, at the rate of \$5,000 a year, what punishment ought to be inflicted on Mr. Mackenzie, the loud-mouthed Reformer and advocate of small salaries, for accepting as " pay and plunder," \$40,000 in five years, at the rate of \$8,000 a year ? 2. If Mr. Cartwright objects te his pre-decessors accepting the modest salaries they were paid for successful statesmanship, and the accumulation of large surpluses, what is his justification for taking out of the Treasury \$35,000 for five years of " mixing and muddling," of waste and corruption, of fly-on-the-wheel administration, of in-creased taxation, and annual deficits, amounting to millions? Mr. Cartwright excused himself for de-clining the invitation of Mr. Hooper's interest, on the ground that his public duty prevented acceptance. It turned out that he was in the neighbourhood all the while, communi-cating by telegraph and otherwise with his representatives.

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Now, if instead of instigating his hire-lings to vilify his opponents when their backs are turned, he will, like "a man and a gentleman," fix a convenient day for a public discussion in Napanee, of the acts, measures, and merits of the Adminis tration of which I was a member (and his supported) as compared with those of it successor, which he joined in 1873, and fo whose acts and measures he is responsible whose acts and measures he is responsible we will submit by alternate speeches (equal time to a jury of his own constitu-

ents, the great question. 1 am, sir, Yours faithfully, WM. MACDOUGALL.

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