## GREAT LIBERAL VICTORY.

The Extent of Greenway's Sweep in the Prairie Province-The New House.

Winnipeg, Man, July 12—Full returns from 37 out of 38 constituencies give 32 Government supporters and independents and 5 Opposition. supporters and independents and 5 Opposition.
Lorne, previously reported as having elected MacDonell, returned O'Malley, Conservative, instead, by 14 majority. Even these five would not have been gained had it not been that in both Mignedosa and Cypress the Liberal vote was divided between two candidates and a Conservative slupped in between them in such both Milliances between two candicates and a Conwas divided between two candicates and a Conservative slipped in between them in each place. Hon. Mr. Prende gast is elected for Woolland by 67 majority. Cirillon has elected Jerome, who was not exactly a Government candidate. Cartier sends Gelley, Liberal, and Levarandrye will be represented by Lagemodiere, Liberal. Recounts will be asked in both St. Boniface and Kildonan where the majorities are very close. Mr. Norquay claims that if his convery close. Mr. Norquay claims that if his convertion, his majority would have been a hundred. The Russ-helection will not take place till Saturduy, when doubtlers Fisher, Liberal, will be returned. The overwhelming defeat of the Conservatives is largely due to the fact that a large servatives is largely due to the fact that a large returned. The overwhelming defeat of the Conservatives is largely due to the fact that a large number were willing to give the Government a fair trial and to the lack of organization which was painfully apparent.

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Liberals—Beautiful Plains, Crawford. B'rtle,
Mickle. Brandon Centre, Sinart. Brandon
Ner b. Sifton. Brandon South, Graham.
Certier, Gelley. Dennis, McLean. Dofferia,
Roblin. Emeron, Thomson. Killarney, Young,
Landowne, Dixon. Lake Side, Mackenzie.
Laverandrye, Legemodiere. Manitou, Winram. Morden, Lawrence. Morris, Martin.
Mountain, Greenway. Norfolk, Thompson.
Portage la Prairie, Martin. Rosenfeldt, Winkler. Rockwood, Jackson. St. Andrew's, Colcleugh. Souris, Campbell. Shoal Lake, Harrower. Springfield, Smith. Turtle Mountain,
Hettle. Winnipeg Centre, McMullan. Winnipeg North, Jones. Winnipeg South, Campbell.
Westbaurne, Morton. Woodlands, Prendergast.—32.

Gast. 62. Conservatives - Carillon, Jerome. Cypress, Smith. Kildonan, Norquay. Lorne, O'Malley, Minne Jean, Gillies. St. Boniface, Marion.

#### CANADA IN LONDON.

FELLOW COUNTRYMEN HONORING OUR LAND IN THE IMPERIAL METROPOLIS.

London, July 12.—The Dominion's Coming-of-gge banquet was held to-night. There was a brilliant company, including Sanford Fleming. Sir Aden Wilson, Premier Mowat, Baron Knutsferd, Lord Lanstowae, Sir Charles Tupper, Mr. Dalton McCerthy, M.P., Mr. A. F. Melatyre, Mr. Donald Macmaster, and Mayor McLeed Stewart of Ottawa presided. THE COLONIAL SECRETARY.

After the Queen and the Prince and Princess After the Queen and the Frince and Frincess of Water had been proposed by the chairman, the toast "Our Mother Country" was proposed by Mr. Dalon McCarthy, who said that Canada wanted Imperial Federation. Lord Knutsford, colonial secretary, in replying, testified to the deep and know interest fels by the Government receiving the walfage and proposes of the Dalon respecting the welfare and pregress of the Do-minon Regarding Imperial Federation he said that he was quite sure of one thing, that any such proposal must come from the colonies and not from England, which would give it the utmost attention.

LORD LANSDOWNE'S SPEECH. Raplying to the toast "Our Governor-General" Lord Lansdowne expressed his immense pleasure at finding a Canadian oasis in the Landon widerness and the old faces of He dwelt on the absolute Canadian friends. single heart chaiss and patriotism of the politicians of Canada, however differing in their opinions. The discussion how to reform the present constitution of Canada would do no harm but go d if it were properly conducted.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER'S REVIEW. Responding to the toast of the Dominion, proposed by Mr. Macmaster, Sir Charles Tupper sketched the birth and growth of Canada from a small is dation of a few antazonistic provinces; how twenty-five years ago, when leader of the Government of Nova Scotis, he had addressed himself to the confederation of the Maritime Provinces; how the larger question of the general confederation grew from the smaller; how with the assistance of the smiller; how with the assistance of both great parties the Canadian constitution was formed, which Hon. Mr. Mowat would probably frankly admit to be worthy of praise, though twenty-one years' experience doubtless showed some reforms were possibly needed. Sir Charles Tupper bailed Imperial Federation with every satisfaction, because the project was promoted by patriotic motives and a desire to draw cheer the silken bonds uniting the colonies and the motherland. Finally he contrasted the financial position of the Dominion to day with 1866, when he had difficulty in obtaining \$400,000 for a railway from Truro to Pictou. ONTARIO'S LITTLE PREMIER.

Hon. Mr. Mowat, responding to the same toat, said Sir Charles Tupper was a giant of party politics in Canada. He hoped, therefore, he would remain in his present post always, where he discharged his duties in a manner above criticism. above criticism, actuated by pure regard to the welfare of the Dominion. He eulogized Lord koutsford's earnest attention and keen interest to the concerns of the colonies. The constitution of the Dominion was certainly not perfect, though in whatever direction reform was necessaff it must be to strengthen rather than weaken the bonds uniting the colonies and the motherland.

#### ORIGIN OF THE NAME PATRICK. AS APPELLATION OF WHICH ALL IRISHMEN SHOULD FEEL PROUD.

All st. Patrick's ordinations and consecra-tions in Ireland were sanctioned by Pope C-les-tine, and, moreover, he was honored by the highest temporal title then known to the Roman code of nobility, namely, the title of the Patricii. The saint's family name was Magonias. After this he was known in the church by the name of Patricius. Irish mothers have ever and ever since christened male children by the title of their patron saint l'atricius, Patrick, which has been abbreviated into Patrand corrupted into Paddy. Proud let all Irishmen be of that distinguised appellation, for it will shine out yet when the proudest shall fade. St. Patrick died on the 17th March, which was deemed the birthday of the saint's scul on entering the communion of the saints in Heaven. His mortal remains lie buried at Cross-patrick, in the North of Ireland, and with him in one grave were subjequently buried St. Bridget, of holy Kildare, and St. Columbkille,

"In blessed Crosspatrick three graves doth Bridget, Patrick and Columbkille."

saved a gun from being captured—its five companion hores and rider being shot-was to be photographed for its gallant deed, however, nothing would keep it sufficiently quiet, till some trumpeter was asked to blow the signal "Attention," when it did not move a muscle. At the battle of Waterlooa French trumpeter mounted an English horse whose rider had been killed; he was carried into the English lines, the horse having heard the eignal to assemble.

## ITALIAN HOME RULE.

MEN OF IRISH BLOOD.

But most of them were frank and free, Were slain through Saxon perfidie -Mangan.

Men of Irish blood, wherever In the world your lot may be, You can something do to sever Ireland's chains and make her free; Centuries have come and vanished,
Come and gone and left but pain; Think of all the millions banished, Think of all the thousands slain!

Though twelve thousand miles you wander Far from Ireland's sacred earth, Distance should but make you fonder Of the land that gave you birth; Why should men endowed with reason Take from tyrant foes their laws? Whyaccused of blood and treeson

There beyond the trackless ocean. See, as in no other land,
Men imprisoned for devotion
To their ancient mother land.
This has been the tale of ages,
Dungeons dark and rusty chains
Have upon the chequered pages

Hands that clasp not tigers' paws?

Are you rich? Then give to aid her ;-Gold will help to break her chain;— Pray, if poor, to God, who made her Brave, to make her free again. Think of all was done to free her By the blood yet scarcely cold; Help the hearts who long to see her Freedom's flag again unfold.

Deeply pressed their hornd stains.

Prove by deeds your love, wherever In the world your lot may be; Never cease your offorts—never, Till the land you tove is free.

See, her brow is cashed and gory;—Help to wise that blood away.

Make not yield the still the steer. Make not radder still the story, Act like men while yet you may ! Irish American.

THE DUKE AND HIS BRIDE. A London cable informs us that no social question which has arisen in recent years has so agitated fashionable circles as the arrival of the American Duckess of Marlborough and the prospeet that the Downger Duchess will insist on making her one of her set in the Gross nor Square mausien. There is nothing unusual in rich and pretty women from the United States marrying worthle-s Old Country men who have inherited handles to their names and who, inherited handles to their names and who, like their forefathers, live off the products of the industry of other people, guaranteed them by class laws. But His Grace the Duke of Marlborough occupies a rather unique position, which the rich New York widow Hammersley has, with her eyes open, chosen to share George Charles Stencer-Churchill, Duke of Marlborough, Marquis of Blandford, Earl of Sunderland, Earl of Marlborough, Paron Suggest of Wornleich. Onaries Sciencer University, Discott Martiorough, Marquis of Blundford, Earl of Sunderland, Earl of Marthorough, Baron Spencer of Wornsleighton, and Baron Churchill of Sand idge, and that titles of Prince of the Holy Roman Empire, and Prince of Madelheim, in Suabia, is 44 years of age, and he bears the reputation of having been in more scrapes than any other titled ne'er do well of this or recent ages and that is saying a good deal. He obtained a good start in life, but after he joined the Royal Horse Guards Blue he seems to have drifted in to discolute habits. They did not stand in the way of his making a matrimonial alliance with the daughter of the rich Duke of Abercorn, the Lady Alberta Hamilton. His father, the seventh duke, was then alive, and his scapegrace son bore the title of the Marquis of Blandford. Henext went with the Prince of Wales through India and behaved himself so ontrageously there as to cause much scandal. When he came back from India he made the When he came back from India he made the acquaintance of the young bride of his friend. Lord Aylesford, who had little to do, and Lord Aylesford, who had little to do, and the adage regarding the Satanic plan of providing the idle with employment came true in her case. She fell from the path of of rectitude. Aylesford applied for a divorce. Lady Blandford repreached her husband as the cause of the scandal, got a beating for her pains, and in turn took the heir to the dukedom to court and easily secured a divorce from him. So unspecific ware the revelocities made that he male savory were the revelations made that the male party to them, having meanwhile, in July, 1883,

succeeded to the dukedom, was enjoined by the court never to marry again. He got the estate, with its rental of forty thousand pounds a year, but his father, who had practically cut him adrift in consequence of his dissipation several years before, bequeather every shilling he had rever to will be his second sor. Lord Bandeluh power to will to his second son, Lord Randolph Churchilt. It was under these circumstances that the Duke of Mariborough came to the United States last year and was lionized by uppertendom in New York and elsewhere. They seemed to look with anything but disgust on the visitor and conveniently winked at the fact that he had established a right to be regarded as the modern rival of Don Juan. Mrs. Hammerslay, with the life juterest of \$6,000,000 as her fortune, woman whom the Duke so cruelly wronged, and whose son, the Marquis of Blandford, will succeed to the title and to all the entailed property ot the Marlborough estates on the death of the present Duke. The marriage could not have taken place in England, in view of the prohibition of the divorce judges, and it is not probable that the Church will condone the offence, thereby the Duke control we force there they are the results. though the Duke controls no fewer than twelve livings as part of his inheritance.

A correspondent asserts that the new Duchess is very ambitious, and that she will accept the proposition of her mother in law, the Dowager Duchess, to enter society under wing, aided by the Lady Curzon or Lady Randolph Churchill, and at the same time do her best to get present ed at court. She may manage the first part of the programme, but it will be a remarkable concession of the Queen if the wifs of a nobleman married in direct opposition to the judicial decree is received at Court. Moreover, it has hitherto been an inflexible rule of Her Majesty that ladies who have either divorced their husbands or been divorced from them should not be received at Court. A lady who recently disputed the legality of a marriage cer-mony to which she had been made a party, and who consented to a divorce as the best means of getting ont of ic, has even been refused admission to a Court reception. Would it not seem a great concession to even a Duke of Marlborough to receive him into the favored circle when a lady innocent of anything but a technical wrong-doing is ruled out?

The whole Marlborough business illustrates

the anomaly of hereditary titles to greatness. The first Duke was undoubtedly an able soldier, but he was well paid by his sovereign for all that he ever did for the country. Queen Anne built Blenheim Palace for him at a cost of over \$1,200,000---an enormous sum in those days--and besides this he obtained many grants of land and money. That should have been enough for the work performed; but without any thought as to the deterioration that might occur in the Exchange.

ARMY HORSES.

Military men report that, after a battle, hersee, on hearing the signal, will assemble without riders. In the last great German and French war, an artillery horse which had saved a gun from being captured—its five page is to the deterioration that might occur in the family, the title of honor and to the huge estates was made hereditary, with the result that men whose breeding, habits and general character should relegate them into obscurity, are still able to pose as noblemen and leaders of the British race. This hereditary idea is the great est anomaly of the age. It is at the bottom of all the class legislation that has retarded the welfare of the masses of the British page. people, and too often put a premim upon worthlessness. Surely it is in the best interests of the race that these inherited distinctions should either be wholly abolished, or that they should cease to give a vicious man distinction. Would it not be better to stipulate that each generation must stand on its own merits, that there can be no real aristocracy except that of genuine worth, and that vice and crimicality cannot be condoned by the possession of uncarned distinction?—Hamilton Times.

## WIDOW AND WIFE AT ONCE.

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the social wild are boiling over about it. Mr. McAllister's "four hundred" are delirious. Such a scandal! Such a blunder!

But the law is plain. It stands out like a consist alif

granite cliff.

How it comes that the Duke of Marlboren h should declare in advance his intention of taking every precaution to insure the legality of his marriage with Mrs. Hamersley, and should conthrough two separate marriage or remonies, only through two separate marriage or r-momes, only to learn that they are illeval and void in New York, puzzles every one. The noble law lords of Great Britain cath d him advice. They knew it all, of course. His friends and wershippers in America told him it was all right. His New York lawyers said the marriage was good. But they were all wrong, teetotally, everlastingly wrong.

WHY DIDN'T HE GO TO HUBOKEN.

Tim Campbell and Tem Costigan saw Mayor Hewitt declare Mrs. Hamersley to be the wife

tained.

Consons, isn't it? Lady Bandford obtained in England a decree annulling her marriage to the Duke of Mariborough on the ground of his intidelity.

It is the opinion of all the lawyers who have

been interviewed that although the laws of New York do not recognize the marriage of the Duke to Mrs. Hamersley the contract will be perfectly valid in England, so that Mrs. Hamersley at the present time is a widow in this State and a wife in England.

#### A SCANDALOUS AFFAIR. TORONTO EXCITED OVER THE FINDING OF AN ments of vegetable nutriment. UNFORTUNATE GIRL'S BODY IN THE BAY.

TORONTO, July 10 .- The city is excited f over the recent developments in the case of been lying in the morgue since Saturday Thousands of reonle went in and out, but the police said up to last night that they could find no means of identification. It was relic, so reporters went in and took the case practically out of the hands of the au horities. In two hours last night representatives of the press had not alone learned the girl's name, but the history of her life, and at 1 o'clock in the morning to finish their task they brought two ladies down to the morgue who identified the dead girl. The story as published is very

sensational. Miss Jennie Irving, it would appear, is the daughter of a clergyman who lived at Walkerton, Ont. She came to Toronto and fell from grace. She went into the house of a Mrs. Glassey as a dressmaker and was caught in crime with the woman's husband. She had numerous lovers who wrote her letters. The reporters had her trunk opened at the house in which she last resided and they brought away all those letters, many of which have been published. Those letters, if they are genuine, will connect the girl with a member of the Argonaut Boat club, a mau who lives on King street, and many others. Both the gentlemen named have been interviewed and they assert that the letters published are forgeries. The story is not half cleared up and if the truth could but come out it is believed that foul play will appear. The rivate correspondence which has not been published and the medical the girl was never enciente, and as she had a little money there would be no evident rea-

son for self-destruction.

Later—the body of the unfortunate girl. Miss frving, was to-night positively identified as that of Agnes Jennie Irving, who came to Toronto four years ago from Bent-wick, Gray county. The identification was made by a relative named Edward Thomas

#### Smith. AN AUSTRALIAN SNAKE STORY.

After reading travellers' yarns in regard to tropical countries, one is inclined to long for a rojourn in Iceland, for the reason that "there are no snaken" in that frigid but happy country. Mr. Ballou, in his wanderings "Under the Southern Cross," has found one more unpleasant item for reptile literature. In Sydney he heard the following anake story, the facts of which occurred not long before near the town of Parramatta. In the family of a settler who resided some half a league from the town, was an invalid daughter, of an extremly nervous temperament. She was sleeping one summer afternoon in a hammook swung between two sup-porting stands in the shade of the plazza, when she was suddenly awakened by feeling something cold and mist clinging about her throat. She put her hand to the spot, and clasped the body of a snake just at the back of its head, and, with a horrified cry, wrench-ROME, July 13.—The Chamber of Deputies has passed a bill to reform the provincial Communes. It gives dictoral rights to every one who is able to read and write, and who pays the minimum taxes.

THE STATE DOES NOT RECOGNIZE THE MARKINGS of with all her strength to pull it away. It gives dictoral rights to every one who is able to read and write, and who pays the minimum taxes.

This was the first instinctive action of the moment, but so great was her terror that she clattered and chattered over an event it was minimum taxes.

When it was, that when Mrs. Hamersley sailed

for England with the Duke of Malborough she Her hand, however, still grasped the anake was not his wife according to the laws of New York, notwithst ending the two marriage ceremonies. The whole legal profession and trendered nowerlass. The cry of the terrified such a convulsive force that the creature was rendered powerlass. The cry of the terrified girl brought the father from within the house, who instantly came to her relief; but in the fit which her fright had induced, her hand slowly contracted shout the creature's It was an ordinary American widow Mayor Hewitt kissed, and hedidn't need permission from the Duke to do it.

What right had the English lord to say who should or should not kiss the widow Hamersley in New York?

Heritagens were unclosped, by the aid of a bit of hammork cord, the rept-le was completely attrangled. Fortunately, the creature tail not bitten the girl before she seized it, a i not bitten the girl before she seized it, and after that it was upable to do so. It is said to have been four feet long, and of a

> SNOW AS A FERTILIZER. SUBSTANCES WHICH IT CARRIES AND DEPOSITS

ON THE EARTH.

Most persons must have noticed the dark colored residue which results from the melting of snow, or been struck with the layer of imly divided powder-like soil with covers a field immediately after the removal of the snow. In the Alps and Baverian Highlands snow is regarded as manure, though the cause of this fertility is not generally under-Howitt declare Mrs. Hamersley to be the wife of the Luke Butthe Mayor had no more power to marry her to Merboragh than he had to marry her to imperent the fact that Lady Blandford, the Duke's former wife, is still alive made the whole proceeding a face. The same can be said of the subsequent ceremony by the Rev. Dr. Potter.

Had the roble Duke sat him down after the fashion of James Owen O'Con or and month doubt a routs to Jersey City or Probables things would not be thurly. In the ungedle State of New Jersey there is no law probabiling the remarringe of wicked husbands who have be at divorced while their wives are still in existence, than of the town eedling of enganic remains, though the divorced while their wives are still in existence, the consist of enganic remains, though the divorced while their wives are still in existence, the consist of enganic remains, the divorced of the assimilation of the imputities of the amountain show which falls miles away from habitations of any kind become a fixed beautiful to even a residue in exactly the same way, and when findly melted leaves a residue in exactly the same way are twee. An examina the of the two ediment of monotain show the findly melted to consist of enganic remains, though the cause of the assimilation of the imputities of the amounts are specific to the assimilation of the imputities of the amounts are so that the durk color which snow which falls miles away from habitations of any kind become a first leaves a residue in exactly the same way, and when findly melted to consist of enganic remains, though the cause of this fertility is not generally undersome that the durk color which snow as small to easie the durk color which snow as small to engand as manure, though the cause of this fertility is not generally undersome stood. Everyless me to the assimilation of the imputities of the almost provide the theory which snow have the durk color which snow as small restriction of the same way, on it when findly melted to the amount at the cause of this fertil

The decision of the Court of Appeals in the case of Cropsev vs. Ogden settles the law of this State. It holds very clearly that if a man is divorced from his wife for adultery he cannot marry in New York while the former wife is living no matter where the former marriage was contracted or the divorce obtained.

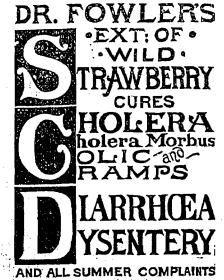
The decision of the Court of Appeals in the character, theats, bark, resth, wood filter, no. 3, four spours, fungs, pullen teach, there, no. 3, four spours, fungs, pullen teach, there is maken it is organic matter the amount of the court of the armosphere by an interface of with the snow, it is again precipitated to the carth. Buildes these as mainings was contracted or the divorce obtained. been found amongst the morganic portions of It just fits the case of the Duke and the snow. The deposition of inorganic matter erer the series of the soil, containing, as it

. more humas than is found in ordinary certic, has a direct fertilizing influence upon the foil, and the heavier and more continu-ous the fall of snow the more completely will the land on which it falls be fertilized. It is to this property that the magic flora of the Alpina reigons is due. The vegetation on the magic flora sides below the perpetual snow line is searcely uncovered in apring before it burata into bloom, having been protected throughout the cold weather by a warm covering of snow, which at its melting de-posite among the roots of the plants the cle-

### THE SWORDFISH.

The swordfish go in shoals like whales, and the attacks are regular sea fights. When the the girl whose dead body was on Sturday two troops meet, as soon as the swordish have last found in the bay. The remains have betrayed their presence by a few bounds in the air, the whales draw together and close up their ranks. The swordfish always en deavours to take the whale in the flank, either because its cruel instinct has revealed garded as a scandalous thing that the body of to it the defect in the carcage—for there the unfortunate should have been left so long exists near the brachial fin of the whale a exposed for the morbid cariosity of the pub- spot where wounds are mortal-or because the flank presents a wider surface to its blows. The swordfish recoils to secure a greater im petus. If the movement escapes the keen eye of hie adversary, the whale is lost, for it receives the blow of the enemy, and dies almost instantly. But if the whale perceives the swordfish at the instant of the rush, by a spontaneous bound it springs clear of the water its entire length, and falls on its fisnk with a crash that resounds for many leagues, and whitens the sea with boiling foam. The giguntic animal has only its tail for defence. It tries to strike its enemy, and finish him at a blow. But if the active swordfish avoid the fatal tail, the battle becomes more terrible. The aggressor springs from the water in his turn, falls upon the whale, and attempts net to pierce, but to saw it with the teeth that garnish its wespon. The sea is stained with blood; the fury of the whale is boundless. The swordfish harasses him, strikes him on every side, kills and files to other victories. Often the swordfish has nottime to avoid the tail of the whale, and contents itself with presenting its sharp saw to the flank of the gi gautic animal that is aboutto crush it. then dies like Maccabaue, smothered beneath the weight of the elephans of the ocean. Finally the whale gives a few last bounds into has not been published and the medical the air, dragging its assassin in its flight, and opinion sought would establish the fact that perishes as it kills the monstor of which it was the victim.

"Did it rain?" exclaimed the Western man, in the course of a thrilling recital of border life. "Why it rained so hard that afternoon that the water stood three feet on a



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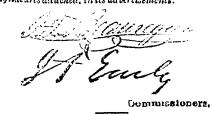
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McCornick, Duclos & Murchison, Attorneys for Plaintiff

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