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11, the translation of an Arabic document found near the camp deserted by the rebels on Tuesday. It is from the governor of Berber to his faithful followers. Berber to his faithful followers.
The document commences: "In the name of God," etc., and continues: "To-day, after midday prayer, I received a letter from the faithful Khalifa Abdullah Eden Mohammed, in which he says Khartoum was taken on Monday, 9th Rabi, 1302, on the side of El Haoui, in the following manner: El Mahdi prayed and ing manner: El Mahdi prayed and blessed the troops, who then advanced against the fortifications. They entered Khartoum in a quarter of an hour, killed the traitor Gordon and captured his steamers and hoats. God has made him glorious. Be grateful, thank and praise God for his unspeakable mercy. I announce it to you. Be grateful, thank and praise God for his unspeakable mercy. I announce it to you." "9th Rabi" corresponds to Jan. 26 European style. The foregoing confirms the previous report that Gordon was killed. A despatch dated, "In the field, Feb. 12," states that 600 Arabs were killed in Tuesday's fight above Dulka island.

Partizanship Even in War. LONDON, Feb. 12. - The tories are absorber

lutely furious and are supported in their views by a large section of military men and by many liberals not wedded to the opinions of the Bright-Dilke-Chamberlain faction. Gladstone and Granville are charged with extreme partizanship even in the selection of generals to command in their country's wars. Before Wolseley went to the Soudan many people thought that Sir Frederick Roberts, the general who commanded with so much success in Afghanistan, would have been the best man to have sent, but when the news of Khartoum's fall arrived and Wolseley's tactics became known nearly the whole country cast its eye towards Gen. Roberts as exactly the man to lead the Suakim Berber expedi-tion. But politics intervened and Sir Frederick has been passed over for Gen. Graham, a first-class soldier but not the man to inspire the confidence that would have followed the selection of Gen. Roberts. The prayer of the country is that Wolseley and Graham may overcome all the obstacles in their path, but if they fail the wrath of the Euglish people, while it may not be so physically fierce and cruel as that of their Arab enemies, will yet prove more lasting and bitter. It is known that Lord Western as the country of Wolseley accepted certain conditions from the cabinet which he himself believed to be dangerous in his eagerness to prevent the choice of Gen. Roberts for the original expeof the British people are determined that the mahdi's influence shall be destroyed. The speedy accomplishment of their wish may patch up a peace for the government. but the memory of its plunders and disas-trons delays will remain as long as Gen Gordon's heroism is not forgotten. Sir Samuel Baker, although a conservative, voiced a widespread opinion of the minis-try when he spoke of it as imbecile, but he try when he spoke of it as imbecile, but he created nothing like the sensation that some remarks of the Right Rev. John Charles Ryle, D.D., bishop of Liverpool, have caused, he declaring that God is punishing the nation for its errors by filling the minds of its rulers with folly. No ministry was ever in such thoroughly bad order as the present due and if an appeal order as the present one, and if an appeal were made to the electors now, the probaof existence, but the tory majority would be so large that the Irish balance of power would cease to be a consideration.

Omeial Report of the Earle Engagement. LONDON, Feb. 12. Gen. Brackenbury who took command of the forces advancing up the Nile when Major Gen. Earle fell, has sent from Dulka island, about seventy miles above Merawi, the following report of the recent engagement: "The attack was well planned and gallantly executed. The rebels held the high ridge of razorbacked hills, with some advanced Koppies in front close to the river. Six companies of the Black Watch regiment and six.comregiment marched around a high ridge of hills entirely turning the enemy's position, which was attacked from the rear. The number of the enemy was not great, but their position was extremely strong and difficult of access, and they fought with the most detercess, and they fought with the most determined bravery. The Black Watch advanced over the rocks and broken ground upon the koppies. They answered the fire in the coolest manner possible, and after they had driven off the enemy's charge, they stormed the position under a heavy fire. Earle was foremost in this at tack, and to the deep sorrow of every officer and man in the force he was killed just as the summit of the first koppie was eached. At the same time six companies attack of the high ridge, the way to which lay over the most difficult ground possible. Tests by the English and American consuls. In this attack the gallant commanding officer, Lieut. Col. Eyre, was killed. Meanwhile, the 19th Hussars had captured Meanwhile, the 19th Hussars had captured the enemy's camp, and our success was complete. Ten of the enemy's standards fell futo our hands. The enemy's losses were great, and their dead lie thick among to go plunging forward without taking bullet fired from a small but, and Lieut. Eyro, the British slain numbered or Coveney of the Black Watch and shall continue to advance by the river at carry out your instructions to Gen. Earle, with which I am fully acquainted."

London, Feb. 12.-A council of war was new expedition were present. The queen and the duke of Cambridge will review the Wolseley telegraphs again that no reliable particulars about the fate of the late meeting of the three emperors has not been seen since. It is feared he has not been seen since. It is feared he has not been murdered for political reasons.

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have all been based on rumors collected by Wilson's party upon their return down the Nie. The mudir of Dongola and at the natives thereabouts persist in the belief that Khartoum has not yet fallen. Wilson, however, is positive that there can be little or no doubt on this point. Wolseley hopes to receive in a few days specific and reliable information concerning the situation at Khartoum from trusty spies. Wolseley believes that there will be no more fighting along the Nile that Brackenbury reaches Berber.

London, Feb. 12.—Gen. Brackenbury telegraphs, under date of Kerbekan, Feb.

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It is reported Gen. Graham in war council to-day advocated an advance from Suakim without waiting for a railway. Wolseley has ordered Col. Buller, commander at Gubat, to send steamers up the Nile on a reconnaissance towards Khartoum. Spies left Gakdul Monday for Omdurrman to ascertain the fate of Gordon. A rumor comes from Korti that Col. Buller attacked the Arabs entrenched at Metemneh on Tuesday and carried their position by assault. No official confirmation has been received.

Gen. Earle's Successor. London, Feb. 12.- A Dulka island de spatch says the cavalry, half of the Cornwall regiment and the Egyptian came corps advanced three miles on Wednesday and occupied a strong position pending the arrival of the remainder of the column. The enemy are massed at Berber. It is believed Gen. Wood will succeed Major. Gen. Earle. Gen. Earle.

The Unlucky Journalists. Korri, Feb. 12. - Reuter's corresponden was severely wounded in Tuesday's action and Captain W. H. Gordon of the Welsh Fusiliers, correspondent of the Manchester Guardian is missing. He was last seen on January 16 on the way to Gakdul Wells.

An Offer from Australia. London, Feb. 12. - An offer comes from New South Wales to send five hundred in fantry and two batteries of artillery to the Soudan within a month.

The Colonel on the General. G. T. Denison in the Week. It is impossible to know by the scan news received through the press what is the real state of affairs; but the writer in nuch mistaken in his estimate of Wolsemuch mistaken in his estimate of Wolseley's character if he will wait idly now.
There is one great satisfaction: that no
matter what difficulties there may be,
England has her ablest general at the helm,
and it is only the impossible that he will
not accomplish. It is reassuring to know,
also, that the government has given to
Gen. Wolseley full powers, and that he
will be supported by the British people to
the utmost,

A MUTINOUS MASON.

A French Policeman openly Defles the Frategnity. Paris, Feb. 12 -Ex-Prefect of Police Andrieux recently published a partial expose of the secrets of masonry. He has ecceived'a communication from the lodge with violating his masonic oath, and demanding to know whether he has any observation to make concerning the crime of servation to make concerning the crime of which he is accused. The letter says if no reply is received by Feb. II, the executive committee will declare whether a penalty says, "You pretend that I have violated the oath, the text of which is as follows: 'I do solemnly swear not to freveal the mustaries of fragment and at the possible." 'I. do solemnly swear not to freveal the mysteries of freemasonry under the penalty of having my head cut dff, my tongue torn out, and my body cast into the sea, where it will be forever rolled by the obb and flow of the tide.' Permit me to observe that the oath, like a confession, is indivisible. If the first part of your formula is serious the second part is also. If you talk about the ebb and flow of tide merely to mock and poke fun at masons, there is no reason why I should not also poke fun when you talk about your mysteries. I shall not reveal about your mysteries. I shall not reveal anything, but if I should see fit to reveal anything, but it I should see nt to reveal anything you should, if your arrangement is serious, submit me to the torture above described. Are you prepared to do so?" Freemasons regard this as an open defiance. It has caused a great sensation.

LORD AND LADY BYRON.

Some Unpublished Letters of the III-Mated Pair offered at Auction. LONDON, Feb. 12.-A number of unpublished letters of Lord and Lady Byron have been offered for sale by public auction. In one letter Lady Byron writes: "Lord Byron married me with the deepest deter-Byron married me with the deepest determination of revenge, which he avowed on the day of our marriage, and which he has executed ever since with systematic and increasing cruelty." Others are written in the same strain. There is also the correspondence of Lady Byron with Augusta, the poet's sister, referring to family differences. The letters, suggest nothing to support the scandalous charges made by Mrs. Harriet Beacher, Stone support the scandalous cha Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe.

SEIZURE OF SAMOA.

Germany Ignores American and British London, Feb. 12.—There is intense en excitement in New Zealand on account o the publication of a report that Germany The situation is serious. The report is not wholly credited here.

steps to replace the drafts this campaign is making on our strength. If 20,000 men, making on our strength. If 20,000 men, the pick of our soldiers, are to be interned in the Nile valley until next autumn, we ought to replace them by 20,000 fresh men. In the present depressed state of the labor market, with impending demonstrations of thousands of the unemployed, we ought to have no trouble in enlisting. we ought to have no trouble in enlisting them, to be licked into shape in a few months. The English nation must not awake too late to discover it has lost its

VIENNA, Feb. 12. - A man named Cole man, charged with forging English notes, held at noon to day. The duke of Cambridge presided. The principal officers who have been selected for service in the aliases are Miller and O'Donovan.

A Policeman Disappears. WARSAW, Feb. 12 .- Policeman St. Cherba guards previous to their departure for E.ypt. Wolseley telegraphs again that sent to Skiernewixie for special duty dur-

ng outbursts which occasionally enliven the proceedings in the house during the

ession occurred to day. It happened thus: Mr. Blake moved for statements showing the expenditure by the Canadian Pacific apon its main line of railway between Calndar and Port Arthur-and between Selof \$23,078,950, shown by the letter of Mr. Stephen to the minister of railways and canals of January 15, 1884. Mr. Blake observed that in a certain journal known to specially favor the Canadian Pacific railway he had observed suggestions as to how the company could overcome its financial difficulties and! obtain from the government the necessary relief. These suggestions were significant. Peter Mitchell entered the house at this juncture and being informed of what Mr. Blake had been saying he put his plug on

nto fighting humor. Meanwhile Mr. Blake kammered away and taunted the house with the man-ner in which the "Maison Bleu" had ner in which the "Maison Bleu" had been revived in number 8 last year, and insinuated that it would doubtless be revived again in the same manner if parliament wanted to extend further assistance to the company. He mentioned that he had heard it rumored that while the government did not intend to introduce any C. P. R. legislation this session, it was the intention to do by executive action, after parliament had "risen, what the government scarcely dared do before the house, and that after the lapse of many months the house would

the side of his head and worked himself

fore the house, and that after the lapse of many months the house would not have the matter so vividly before it and would not offer such strong opposition as it might now. The government would be a traid to propose anything now because their promises of last session were still ringing about the walls of the chember. It had not been the first time that parliament had been called on to ratify and as good obedient boys did ratify the action of the government. He unged that the question be grappled with now and that parliament be not treated with contempt. Parliament was created with contempt. Parliament was entitled to know in what position the

ompany is and all about it.
When Mr. Blake sat down Peter Mitchell jumped up and pitched into the leader of the opposition for referring in a sneering manner to his paper. His paper was independent and represented the sentiments of Peter Mitchell. He felt gratified that Mr. who was not so characteristically villainous as the Globe correspondent and certain other correspondents. He supported the Canadian Pacific railway in his paper because he helicard in the enterprise because cause he believed in the enterprise, because he believed it was in the interests of the His (Mr. Blake's) utterances had been used in England to the detriment of Canada and the Canadian Pacific railway. He advocated assistance to the company because branch lines were wanted in the Northwest and he had triumphed. He retaliated upon Mr. Blake for reference to the "Maison Bleu" by saying that he (Blake) had been making efforts to build himself a little house of that very same material. He stated that Mr. Holton took the same view which the difficulty.
Mr. Laurier denied that Mr. Holton took that view.

took that view.

Mr. Chapleau said he did.

Mr. Mitchell concluded by saying he was neither a supporter of the government, of the Canadian Pacific railway or of the

Grand Trunk.

Mr. Chapleau made a capital speech, taking Mr. Blake to task for taking any notice of lobby or newspaper rumors. He resented the aspersions cast upon certain members of the French party by Mr. Blake's reference to number 8. Number 8 had stood out against the government of the hon, centleman. Grand Trunk. the hon, gentleman.

Mr. Ouimet made a speech in which he boasted that number 8 had forced the government to accede to their demands and

ernment to accede to their demands and that Mr. Blake's remarks would be that Mr. Blake's remarks would be proof totheir constituents that they had done their duty. It was impossible to please the opposition. They accused the French of disloyalty if they voted with the government, and they accused them of disloyalty if they threatened to vote against the government.

Mr. Blake came up smiling and repeated Mr. Ouinet's remarks to show that while they did not approve of the loan last year. they did not approve of the loan last year, they used their power to wrest from the government concessions for the province.
As to Mr. Chapleau's insinuation that he had been trying to build a little house for himself out of No. 8, it was absolutely and entirely without foundation. He had never had a ything to do with his

cabal. He had nothing to do with his intrigues and if he ever hoped to succeed it would be by the pursuit of other and nore honorable means. The motion then carried and the house dropped into regular routine work.

A slight skirmish in which Mr. Blake, Sir Tilley participated occurred upon a motion of Mr. Blake for copies of all ernment with reference to the adoption in Canada of a system to encourage small savings, similar to that brought in by the late Mr. Fawcett in England. Mr. Blake urged the importance of encouraging small

Echoes From the Lobby.

marched to the cellar, where his gripsack was examined. It was thought by the officer to contain dynamite, but on examination it proved to contain only two paper collars, some stacontain only two paper collars, some sta-tionery, and soiled handkerchiefs. There are a number of applications for the judgeship in New Brunswick, made vacant by the death of Judge Weldon, among them being D. L. Harrington, late

HANGINGS IN PENNSYLVANIA. Wife-Murderer and a Slaver of his

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12. - Richard Treuke, who murdered Augusta Zimm, his paramour and the wife of his friend. because she would not desert her husband and live with him, was hanged this

and live with him, was hanged this morning.

HOLLIDAYSEURG, Pa., Feb. 12.—Dr. L. N. Beach, who killed his wife with a cleaver and knives in April last, was hanged this afternoon. The condemned slept soundly last night and ate a hearty breakfast and dinner. The time for the execution was set for 1.30 p.m., on account of the express wish of the culprit that he might eat his dinner before the affair took apathy of the government that placed him in the breach and left him to perish.

George Patrick of Rockton expects to go to Ottawa next week with a mammoth anti-Scott act deputation. The Khan will accompany him. kirk and Kamloops, since the expenditure of \$23,078,950, shown by the letter declared that the whole transaction was a of Mr. Stephen to the minister of

in the procession. While a statement of the prisoner was being read, in which he declared that the whole transaction was a dream, he stood viewing the crowd in an unconcerned manner. The man died without a struggle.

SUPFOGATED IN A SEWER.

Five Men Perish Without a Chance of CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—A gang of nine men cleansing the five-foot street sewer to-day were overcome with gas between the manholes. The foreman awaiting their arrival at one of the manholes heard a cry for aid, and descending found the men near the opening, some gasping for breath and others lying dead. There was a very strong smell of gas. A rope was passed down to him and after two had been assisted up the foreman was compelled to retreat to the surface. Other men descended and the bodies were passed up as speedily as possible. Of the remainder four were dead when brought up and another died soon after. The names of the dead are Michael Laski, Joseph Gill, James Grady, Daniel Curtis and Mathew Mason. The survivors say the first in timation of danger was when Gill dropped dead.

FIRE IN AN ASYLUM.

There is quite an unpleasant odor about the performance of the Pirates of Penzance by the Hamilton anucurs. Three representations were given in this city, purporting to be for the benefit of the girls' home, but R. T. Steele, the manager, has produced a balance sheet showing a deficit of \$87.97. The expenses are placed at \$20 Mr. Scele charges \$150 for his own services, \$270 was paid to soloists, \$171.59 to the opening, some gasping for breath and others lying dead. There was a very strong smell of gas. A rope was passed up as speedily as possible. Of the remainder four were dead when brought up and another died soon after. The names of the committee of the home. So far as I is a personal venture, and the commany had been practicing for some time before a view of securing larger audiences and in the committee of the home. So far as I is a personal venture, and the committee of the home. So far as I is a personal venture, and the committee of

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There were absolutely no means of subduring the fire. during the fire.

mittee on foreign affairs, to which was referred the resolutions relative to the dynamite explosions in London, to-day decided to report that it was unbecoming the dignity of the house of representatives to when questions are asked of the govern-WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The house com

mearly everybody getting drunk. Two men engaged in a fight. The friends of both interfered. The fight became general. E. F. Craig and several strangers were killed outright and a number

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y., Feb. 12.-A train on the Boston, Hoosac Tunnel & Western road, which left Mechanicsville on Tuesday morning, is snow bound between Mechan-icsville and Stillwater. Ineffectual at-tempts have been made with four engines

to release the train. The passengers were returned to Mechanisville and the train has been abandoned. Doesn't Like it Herself. Paris, Feb. 12,-The government has rdered Admiral Courbet to watch for the

Atlanta from Hamburg and the Metapedia from Liverpool, bound for Shanghai with guns and munitions of war. The steamers will be warned when passing the Suez canal against proceeding to any Chinese UNITED STATES NEWS.

President-elect Cleveland denies that he has invited Bayard to join his cabinet. It is thought the trouble on the Texan frontier may lead to trouble between the United States and Mexico.

Wm. Ray, an escaped lunatic from Seneca Falls, N. Y., was arrested in St. Louis yesterday for threatening to remove Gov. Cleveland, With a view to the future of the Repub-

lican party President Arthur recommended that the half million dollars additional asked by the New Orleans exposition be

Portugal and the African association have come to terms regarding the Cong through the intervention of England France and Germany.

The guns spiked by Col. Stewart when Abbas on the Nile were found by Gen. Some excitement has heen created at Havre by the discovery of a quantity of dynamite in the house of one Donovan, an alleged ship chandler. The house is known to have been the stopping place of some explosive fiends.

Shoddy Republicanism. Paris, Feb. 12.—Eva Mackay was mar ried to-day to Don Ferdinand Julien Le Monde was stopped in the corridor Colonna, prince of Galatro. The ceremony was performed with pontifical high mass by Monsigneur De Reude, the papal nuncio, in the nuncie's chapel. Forty per-

> Paris, Feb. 12.-The Irish nationalist conference in Paris invited James Stephens, ex-head centre, to preside over the deliberations. He declined unless the confererations. He declined unless the conference would exclude all resolutions in favor

HOW THE HAMILTON "AMATEURS" SECURED LARGE AUDIENCES.

The Bishop of Algoma on the Burden of Egypt—The Khan's Intended Trip

assume that American citizens had been in assume that American citizens had been in any way connected with a crime where no charges had been made, and that the committee was unwilling to request any officer of the government to search for proof of guilt where there was no charge.

A Pance in Arkanaas.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Feb. 12.—A bloody affray is reported at a dance on Friday night at the house of Ned Bounds in Chickasaw nation. Whisky flowed freely, and John Costigan, minister of agriculture, and John Costigan, minister of inland revenue. The press gallery, although in men of both parties, might just as well be on the roof for all that can be heard when on the roof for all that can be heard when either of these ministers answer questions. Sir John and Sir Leonard Tilley are not free of blame either. The premier often speaks in a mumble, and only when 'louder' is shouted from a dozen throats does he raise his voice to a plain pitch. Mr. Blake, whose voice is as a rule clear, rich and resonant, often too drops into the Mr. Blake, whose voice is as a rule clear, rich and resonant, often too drops into the bad practice of "whispering" across the room at some member of the government. The other day he was made to repeat a lengthy question, and he did so in a voice that could be heard all over Parliament hill. Peter Mitchell can always he heard so can Mr. Charlton, so ways be heard, so can Mr. Charlton, so can Mr. Landerkin, so can Tom White, s osa many others. The sooner the gentle-nen complained of learn to speak loud and distinct the seoner will they have less cause to refer to occasional mistakes in the daily press and Hansard. In parlia-mant we do not want -low voices, even though they be sweet.

though they be sweet. CRIME AT ST. THOMAS.

The Stilwell Murder Case - Held For ST. THOMAS, Feb. 12. - The examination of Ransom Forbes for the murder of Louis Stilwell was completed last evening and the accused committed for trial. The prisoner asserted that he was innocent. Mrs. Louis Stilwell was also examined today and committed for the murder of herhusband.

The county judge gave his decision this The county judge gave his decision this morning in the case of James R. Williams, the David City, Nebraska, forger, the hearing in whose case has been pending the past six or eight weeks. He decides that the dispositions to the forgeries are sufficient to warrant him in holding the accused for extradition.

Canadian Freight Agents in Council. Hamilton, Feb. 15.-The General Freight Agents' association of Canada met this afternoon at the Royal hotel. The this afternoon at the Royal hotel. The meetings are held quarterly, for the purpose of discussing matters of common interest to railway companies, revising classification, etc. There were present Mesers, T. Tandy, Earles and Dowle, G.T.; Bosworth and Tiffin of the C.P.R.; Quinn of the Northern; White, Midland Division, Grand Trunk; Carter of Deseronto; Beatty, of Beatty, line of steamers; Warburton of Erie and Huron railway. Mr. Porteous, president of the association, telegraphed from Montreal his regrets that he could not attend. It is understood several interesting questions came up for diseral interesting questions came up for dis-cussion, but the proceedings were private.

OTTAWA, Feb. 12.-Mr. Sutherland, M.P., has received a telegram from Lieut. D. R. Ross, Embro, of No. 2 company, Oxford, offering his services in the Soudan. Two privates of the same company also asked Mr. Sutherland to forward a similar application for them to the minister of militia.

NIAGARA, Feb. 12.—The most rev. the

CELEBRITIES AT OTTAWA.

THE HON, DAVID MILLS. The Honorable David Mills, of whom the ountry has heard so much, on "broad questions," was born in Kent, in the province of Ontario, in the year 1831. When a youth he felt his sympathies drawn toward the United States, and received his ducation in the Michigan university. In little while he began to watch public street, was ablaze with light, crowded affairs, and it is stated that the amount of with people, and full of festivity last manuscripts which he wrote on "burning night. The occasion was the annual conquestions" between his fifteenth and twen versazione given by the Trinity college questions" between his fifteenth and twented the part was simply amazing. But it was not till he was 36 years old that his yearning to sit among the law-makers was appeased. In that year he was elected, I believe, for Bothwell. Just nine years after his election he became minister of the

George Fatriok of Rockton expects to go to Guava naxt weak with a mamoth and Sootk act deputation. The Khan will There is quite an unpleasant ofor about the performance of the Pirates of Pontonia of the Pirates of Pontonia of the Pirates of Pontonia of Pon

ninisters, wearing a frock. He is a very

At a meeting of cable shippers in Mon treal on Feb. 11 a strong committee was appointed to draft a constitution, bylaws, etc., for the formation of an association. The third annual exhibition of the Sea forth poultry and pet stock association is now in progress, there being 518 entries. Mercy for Criminals.

NEW YORK. Feb. 12.-The society of medical jurisprudence to-night adopted a resolution "that section 505 of the code resolution that section 300 of the code should be so changed that a criminal condemned to death may have the choice of the guillotine or the rope." Death by hanging was denounced as barbarous.

PERSONAL.

Abraham Lincoln could quote Burns almos Dr. Chas. O'Reilly is at Brantford giving cointers to the managers of the new Stratford Lord Garmoyle was an interested and interesting spectator of the proceedings in the house of commons at Ottawa yesterday.

At Last Mr. Boyle Speaks Out. From the Irish Canadian.

It is indeed a wicked thing to endanger the lives of innocent people by dynamite exploitens such as those which have just occurred n London.

From the Flesherton Advance.
The Mail Publishing company of Toronto ctually offers to give us two trashy sensa-

Argus in the Canadian Baptist. Argus in the Canadian Baptist.

Builders of churches may as well begin to reckon on the fact that before very long, in this country, the structures they erect will probably be subject to taxation. The exemptions on the dwellings and incomes of ministers will also be done away with. It is eifficult to see how such thorough-going disbelievers in the union of church and state as paptists are can object to this change.

'And how are times in Virginia?" was

FESTIVITIES AT TRINITY

ONVERSAZIONE AT THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND COLLEGE.

Well Managed and Successful-List of Trinity college, at the west end of Que

dress he likes to keep in line with the ministers, wearing a frock. He is a very prosy speaker; yet while one cannot but regret his lack of fire—which is as essential in oratory as heat is in the body—the same critic will admire the unvarying self-possession that sets upon the man. By the hour he can talk, the nasal vibration, which never ceases, producing a monotony somewhat like the hum of running water. When his own side is speaking, even though it be a leader, he is frequently so bound upon hear, and gets up presently and remakes a mincing, pernicketty walk, and moves allowly. He is not effusive, but seems to be held in respect by his party. He is a valuable member in the house of commons.

—Jek.

DOMINION DASHES.

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"Yes."
"Yes."
"And I expect to see four-fifths of the shops and factories shut up."
"I should think you would be anxious to get out of the state?"
"Not much, sir! I am the receiver of three running concerns, and assignee for four busted ones, and I guess I'm doing, as well as ean be expected!"

Steamship Arrivais.

At New York: Lake Huron and Gallis from York at Hamburg: Suevia from New York.

At Londonier ye; Anchoria from New York.

At Queenstown: Spain from New York.

At Liverpool: Nevada from New York.

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