THE CHINESE GUESTION. We is Canada ara having our share of the system, and a the history Wey which have having our share of the system, and a the history Wey where the having the history Wey where the having the history Wey where the having the base of the system, and a the history Wey where the having the history Wey where the having the base of the system, and a the system having the having the history Wey where the having the history Wey where the having the base of the system frame having the history Wey where the hi ritory, could not decently be asked without Various conditions and under an enclassist of every British subject being at the same time (cesi is conclusive as to the necessity of a withdrawn from Chinese soil, and on that condition we have not a doubt about the Chinese Government being quite ready to order home at a moment's notice all its wan-dividuals who annually kill themselves by

may yet intions have ever enjoyed in moderation the "goods the gods provide." From the sym-uperiority, posium of Plato to the meetings at the Merweening confidence in his own superiority, and make him doubt whether that confidence has been so well founded as supposed. maid, where the assembly included Shakes-

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{and make thin doub whether that confidence in mouse in makes and there is a seembly included Shakes per and Ben Johnson, the wissext, witties, appears in the current number of$ *Harper's*in the current number of*Harper's*in the current number of purcess parts and than to time the requires meant of the control of the contromercantile excellences of little use. They came in at first when China was opened to foreign commerce, in a comparatively hum-ble character, and were used for compara-tively humble work. But they have grade and excessive indulgence in all fleshly appe-have gradu-tites and sensual excesses. Improved educa-ble to their tion, tending to a higher degree of intelally made themselves indispensable to their employers, and are now taking the busines into their own hands. The Chinese Com ligence, will continue to reduce the proport-ion of death from drink, and, for the rest, most persons will agree with Dr. Farr's as-sertion that "the present mixed dietary of wines and ales, in due proportion with vege-table and animal food, while yielding the prador, or go-between, has in Chinese traffic in the vast majority of cases, the master, and both in buying and banking can dictate his o it has come to pass that by own terms. associating with and being used by foreign naximum energy of life, is conductive to its

associating with and being used by loreign merchants, the Chinese have learned their lesson with surprising accuracy, and where all used to be foreign at Chinese ports oper to foreign traffic, there are Chinese Banks Insurance Companies, Boards of Trade Steamship Companies, etc., all under Chines management and supported by Chinese capital. Chinese importers and exporters have agents in London, San Francisco, and elsewhere, and do their work without the bondage or expense of any middle ma Foreign houses had all the traffic at fir

ort time they will have scarcely any have long been of the opinion that the city alone. citizens of Fredericton require some

Communications.

For the "Agriculturist."

CITY VOTING.

In a short line they will have scattery any. Foreigners in China are year by year giving up the competition in despair. Even in Hong Kong the proportion of Chinese merchants is large and every year on the increase. In the traffic of Cochin China the Chinese house ploady neared fixes; with ters now stand, the franchise is an altogether lively Fall trade. All hope that hard times in power, they would have done that somethe Chinese have already secured five-sixt of the whole. In Singapore, Java, Malacca, Burmah, and all round that country the same process is going on. John lives and thrives, spreads and triumphs, in ways and ne-sided affair, the lowest rate-payer is a has reached bottom at last, and that the resufferer as well as the wealthiest, while the turn tide "which taken at the flood leads on with a matter not capable of direct proof latter is at the mercy of the extravagant and to fortune "has set in. If our statesmen will but this much may be said, that if they knew es which could never antecedent. ave been expected. The carrying trade ha become largely his, so has banking, and so have all the different shades of business in ated by the loftiest motives, and if unbecom- dition. all those extensive and wealthy countries.

ditures sometimes present then

Talbet ; probably the letter. If so, I venture think that they are capable of a decent ex-to predict that he will defeat all comers. planation, they certainly do not feel ashamed streets, ascending and descending several will rise in revolt, and it is certain they are A very interesting paper, especially inter- or wrathful over them, they are not the kind heavy grades, and connected with forty large | tainted with the spirit of communism. esting just now when the great question of of corrupt acts that convulse a country, create dwelling houses, two large public buildings, When inquiry is made into what the discon-

proceeds "The public can place the utmost confidence in this statement; and we have no fear of successful refutation. Against it can only be placed the wild guess of some ment, and who has not the slighest founda-tion for his figures. The figures given are reater, rather than less, than the real num- tensively and for so long prevailed, not only

greater, rather than less, than the real num-ber out of work." The figures given in the report may seem large, but the public generally will appreci-ate the efforts made by the Bureau to obtain possitive information. Such wild statements possible information. Such wild statements that appeal documents of any annumber of the scene began to be produced in sumption the statements that appeal documents of the scene began to be produced in sumption the scene began to be produced in sumption the statements that appeal document of the scene began to be produced in sumption the scene began to be produced in sumption the statements that appeal document of the scene began to be produced in sumption to the scene began to be produced in sumption to the scene began to be produced in sumption to the scene began to be produced in sumption to the scene began to be produced in sumption to the scene began to be produced in sumption to the scene began to be produced in sumption to the scene began to be produced in the scene began to be produced in sumption to the scene began to be produced in sumption. Such as the grade the scene began to be produced in sumption to the scene began to be produced in the scene b their own purposes, to the passions of the with goods caused by overproduction, leading working men, that it was high time some- to the complete or partial stoppage of manuthing was done to prove them false. It has facturing industries, and the decline generbeen said, again and again, in the halls of ally of business, the fall in wages and in-Congress as well as on the stump that not comes, and the consequent inability of work-and that at the furthest opping was only Six,— I was much pleased with $y \in ar$ editorial remarks of last Saturday, and struck with the novelty at the scheme proposed. I and that there were at least 40,000 in this Sir,-I was much pleased with year less than 200,000, and some have gone as high men and others to purchase datiable goods

about (when compelled) with legs as limp as faults of their administration. It may b

easterly breeze they will so much abuse next of a good deal of the financial involvement

R. C. H.

ducing revenue and causing deficits. The after two or three days' use. opponents of the Grit administration assert The Holly works were in use last winter Business is looking up; the outlook has opponents of the Grit administration assert The control of the co reckless representative. With regard to the spresent Council,—the members of the dif-ferent wards—I believe them to be all actu-ated by the loftice matter and function of the believe them to be all actu-to for the party, business will soon for the party, business will soon their participants in the party of the country, instead of for the party, business will soon their participants in the party of the country, integrated by the party of to see the country in trouble to strengthen- per day was 371 lbs.

cult for his successor than it might have been

Sir John legislated as if good times plethorid

revenues were to be perpetual, when he

hould have known that ever since Canada

had a government, there have been flux and

priests, I don't want any of them at all.

House of Commons one evening this month. of her story. A strong corroboration was 10th. During a discussion on the allowance granted her telling Edward McCarthy that the body of a trifle over an hour and a half from the start the gauge at the distance of two members tried to smoothe over the conduct "Hear, hear" called the member "named. kept working all the time of the experimen The fire being kept on the whole of the As the Chancellor of the Exchequer was peaking of the propriety of his withdrawing night, it was found that the difference next order that the House might consult on hi onduct the Major, with an "obsequious" how 8lbs., while the middle guage showed only

Sergt-at-Arms in pursuance of a resolution passed the previous evening to answer fo accept. The cause of the Major's excitement favorable impression. An address of welcome Before they claim a triumph they had better extend their works in Stocknort and to other cities, and try them for two or three winters as Lieutenant. He had came into the House

> A new universal Postal Treaty was recentceived, and where they had to indulge their oncluded at Paris, being a revision of the

Baptist Church, 11 a.m., Rev. S. W. De-Methodist Church, 11 a. m., Rev. A. J. Wil-Free Baptist Church, 11 a. m., Rev. Geo stand. Mr. Palmer, counsel of the prisoner F. Miles; 6.30 p. m., Rev. A. Cohoons Presbyterian Church, 11 a. m., Rev. Thomas

chief effort was concentrated on breaking PROVINCIAL RIFLE COMPETITION .- The down the credibility of Annie Parker, the Provincial Rifle competition at the Sussex only direct witness, and who by her own range opened on Wednesday, rather unfavorshowing was a tacit accomplice of the mur- ably as regards weather. In the several it; and is besides utterly unscrupulous and device to the feeling raised diverse of the holder of the holder of the holder of the patent right society as at present constituted; it would Greenbackers, the criminal classes, and the by such acts as charges like these point to, is for the Dominion of Canada, visited Lock- confound all distinctions of rank, station, in the papers can convey no right idea) \$100, Ensign Loggie and Quarter-master he was very vehement in his language to- Lipsett stood high on the list of prize takers wards her, pouring a copious shower of epi- with the total scores of 84, 82, Pte. Perkins thets, of which "witch," "monstrous" liar were and Col. Sergt. Pinder being also on the enough to do to defeat him, if he obtains the Democratic nomination. The Republicans these charges really amount, and they are down to the scribed \$25000. Pipes were put down to has been, and is, great discontent among the mildest. Loose in life she might prize list. In the Battalion match the 71st will nominate either Gov. Price, or ex-Gov. pretty indifferent about them; they may the aggregate length of three miles, extend- portion of the working classes, in the United have been without imputing to her the was fourth, with a score of 348. Lipsett devilish malignity as the counsel of the carried of the first "individual zee" \$15 Crown pleaded of having manufactured the with a total score of 89, Perkins being 5th story of the murder of McCarthy, from on the list. In the match for the Domville feelings of revenge to the Osbornes, and the Cup, and \$120 added, Major Morris won cup

^g the reckless assertions of agitators and dema-gogues were gross exaggerations. The canvass was intended at first to in-s. ^s to take in the whole State. The smaller to take in the whole State. The smaller to take in the whole State. The smaller ^s due cities ourpetent to do so; and where the diff-resting to way competent to do so; and where the diff-resting to way the highest. ^s different officials varied in any way the highest. ^s know nothing of this effect of drugging, and in a list of twelve, Qr. Mar. Lipsett stood A strange scene took place in the British her mentioning it was evidence of the truth 3rd, and took \$10, Loggie 9th and Perkins

> his brother was in the Scadouc, and in a The Joly-Liberal Government of Quebec Major O'Gorman, member for Waterford, certain place, and its being found as directed. are in earnest in practising economy, and in He also spoke of the conduct of Harry getting rid of useless officials. Osborne, on seeing White coming to the saved \$8,000 by abolishing the Inspector of Waverly in his wagon, " he ran and told his Public Buildings. By a new arrangement in mother that here was the man who left his the mode of distributing the stamps they wagon there that night." Undoubtedly if will save \$8,000 a year, and they have Harry had used that wagon (to convey the abolished by order in council, to take effect body of the murdered man to the Scadouc as on 1st September, fourteen District Magis-Annie Parker said he did), it came vividly trates Courts, by which \$22,000 will be saved. A saving of \$35,000 in all. into his mind on seeing it, and that accounted

> > for his conduct. There are only one or two PICNICS .- The Reform Club will hold a picnic on Savage Island on the 4th of Sep-The Judge closed his charge on Friday tember

orning, and the Jury went into their room The officers and teachers of the Gibson at half-past ten. The Court assembled in Union Sabbath School purpose holding their the evening, when it appeared that the Jury first annual picnic near Zealand Station, on had come to no decision, ten being for con- the New Brunswick Railway on Friday next viction and two for acquittal, when the Judge August 30th. ischarged them. The Court was then adjourn-

of the points of the prosecution.

further orders.

It is said that the Prince of Wales will d until the 2d Tuesday of November. John Osborne, one of the prisoners, has been ad-mitted to bail on sureties. Annie Parker is restained in genetody of Sharif Parker is retained in custody of Sheriff Botsford until

When Mr. Pickard was taken to see all the peculiarities of the contested election among the free and independents of Eatanswill, under The great event of the week was the visit The great event of the week was the visit of the Hon. Messrs McKenzie and Cartwright to St. John on Thursday, and the consequent was the refusal of the War Dapartment to promote his nephew, after 13¹/₂ years service as Lieutenant. He had came into the House Rink in the morning. A number of promi-babies had been carefully prepared for the nent men were on the platform. In the nent men were on the platform. In the afternoon the Hon, gentlemen paid a visit to the Reform party's committee rooms, in the City Hall Carleton, where they were heartily received, and where they had to indulee their

evonshire and the butcher, it has become

historical. But of late the habit has gone

the frigid and somewhat prudish North

Burghs last week, Sir James Grant Sutties

essayed the feat, it appears and achieved an immense success. He was holding a meet, ing at Dunbar, where, we are told, he wa-

present a certain stalwart fisherwoman, n Mary Macfarlane, and she led the

cheers which made the welkin ring.

her best in the way of vocal effort, she m

effect was, of course, wonderful, and the

Scotch fishwife's halloa, when she is in good

oice, is something to meditate over, and if liss Macfarlane on this occasion did really

eived with great enthusiasm. There was

out of use among the humours of electi and oddly enough it has been reserved

ountry to revive it. The indidate at the election for th

The weather during the past week has ing at what they

energy and self-reliance in going in due time into bus nergy and self-reliance necessary to his oing in due time into business for himself As yet he has got little further west than they feel that there is property enough in was painful, to work impossible, all one could Sir John A. McDonald and Mr. McKenzi the City, as a backbone, upon which to make do was to lay down and pant. Men walked are only fairly accountable we think, for the the outlay, and that necessity requires it. Burmah, but he is working his way in the direction, and it is but a question of time But if property owners had more to say in their collars, praying for a breath of that asked, did not Sir John lay the foundation when he will be in large nun bers among th the election of Aldermen, the candidate millions of India, and he will make his mar there as elsewhere. Is the Chinaman likely to be a formidable social and commercia factor in the future of our continents? Everything seems to indicate that if matters a allowed to take their natural course he will If things are not allowed to take their natural excellent remarks in reference to the "cumu-be given why an embargo should be placed upon ingenious, peaceful, and industrious people going wherever they please, and taking and doing work on terms agreable to themselves wherever they can find an oppor-tunity. If every one who is comparatively in a deficiency to the revenue of 300, involv-tunity. tunity. If every one who is comparative ignorant, with rather demoralized religion ideas and a spirit that is content with little is to be excluded from Canada for instance where shall we begin, and where shall we end? Levy a prohibitory tax upon the Chinese, is the same thing to be done with the negro, or the East Indian, with the Italian or the Irishman? If not, why not Are we afraid that the heathen, semi-civ. ized habitudes of the Chinaman will be t much for the counteracting forces of Chri tianity, and the higher Anglo-Saxon civiliz tion? Or are we to confess that if t British merchant is to continue to exist, must be "protected " against the competence of one who till lately was thought lately was thought go enough to serve in the lower walks but now shows that he has both th merce, but now shows that he highest. desire and power to rule in the highest.

+...... THE EFFECT OF STIMULANTS.

The action of the stimulants in so far a they effect the system and tissues is but in perfectly understood, and the question of i elimination from the body or its retentio and oxidation there has been angrily debate It was long supposed, even by experienchemists and physicians, that alcohol pas from the system wholly unchanged, actin while there only as a stimulant. Some valu-able scientific evic. nee was given a short time ago upon this point before a committee of the House of Lords. According to the

party is very sanguine and expects to be suc- in St. John on Thursday night ; they said cessful; but then again so does the Demo- substantially more than a month ago in opinions expressed by the eminent authorit examined, the view 'at alcohol is eliminat cratic. The outlook generally is very hazy Toronto and Strathroy. They introduced a and doubtful. It is doubtful who will be few variations to suit the locality, but the from the organs unchanged is now no longe held, but is wholly refuted by the result of the Republican candidate for Governor, it is body of their argument was the same there experiment. Pro. Einz, of Bonn, has conclusively demonstrated that, to the extent of two still more doubtful who will be the Demo- as elsewhere. cratic. Will the Democrats unite in support There are two issues on both sides in the es, pure alcohol is absorbed into th d oxidizes there, this oxidatio of Butler? If they do, will a portion of the present contest, the conduct and the policy ling of warmth nany persons to t. too, it may be ing the agreeable fee and comfort which induces many persons to drink spirits. To this extent, too, it may be

drink spirits. regarded as i doses, increases the gastric secretion, and thus promotes and aids digestion. As a

rms in certain zymotic

further contributes, when taken regularly in Convention. A few days since, Speaker friends may write big push letters, and drum expected that the ordinary and untrollable cloth. Anything that produces safety large quantities, to the degeneration of the Randall (Speaker of the U. S. House of very hard for subscriptions and supporters, expenditures will be reduced, or, at least, such a fatal disease is worth recording.

would understand that injudicious expendi- Spring. But soon the dog days will come to that made the task of governing more diffi tures would not meet with the sanction of an end, and life will be more bearable. their supporters, and good would result to Boston, Aug. 29, 1878. all the rate-payers. There is one point. Mr. Editor, you might have brought out in your The Agriculturist. excellent remarks in reference to the " cumu ing a deficiency to the revenue of some thou ands of dollars. What is the effect of this Why, that property the next year, has to make up the deficiency, in other words, those who are able must nay for those who are not able : and hence the burden falls year after

servant well and cheaply, and has all the selves in the actions of the Board, it is because been the vilest of the season. To breathe ture of affairs, the hands of Mr. McKenzie

year, upon property (including income), tubs making good the previous year's deficiency But I agree with you, that eight votes wou be too many for any single rate-payer to cast I think that five would be ample protection For a man who had two votes, would feel i to be his duty to exercise his franchise against extravagance, as one having five otes. But, as you remark, this belongs to the details of any plan or scheme that may be adopted. Some change, at all events

however small, would be an improvemen apon the present system. A TAX PAYER.

Fredericton, August 23, 1878. BOSTON CORRESPONDENCE OF

The State elections which takes place of

reflux in the revenues, a period of advance aving always been followed by a period o ecline, and he ought surely to have taken FREDERICTON, N. B., AUGUST 24, 1878. his inevitable law into consideration. But while he was carried on the crest of THE SITUATION.

the wave of prosperity, animated by the idea of completing the work of union (in An official notification from Ottawa has fixed beyond doubt the time of holding the which idea if it was all purely disinterested the minion elections. The 16th and 17th of Sir John pacified Nova Scotia, acquired the September will be nomination and polling Hudson Bay and Northwest Territory lays. In view of the near approach of such brought in British Columbia, and P. E. Is an important event, which as leaders of both land, on liberal and most extravagant terms political parties are accustomed to say, will lecide for five years, "the weal or the woe" If any jaring claims were to be reconciled, of the Dominion, it will not be out of place any discontent smoothed over, by, or granthere to take a glance at the situation. It is ing better terms, increasing subsidies, and distinctly to be understood that whenever any difficulty was to be removed, and money

could do it, Sir John did it. He had grea the leaders, whether they be Grit or Tory, ideas, worthy a statesman of a very great and speak in that way of weal and woe, they always mean that it will be for the weal of very rich country. He undertook great the Dominion if they have its government works, which he would have been perfectly on their hands, and for its woe if they are justified in carrying out if he had sure means sent to or kept in the cold shades of opposi- at his command. The worst fault perhaps

at his command. The worst fault perhaps ton. Everything it may be presumed, has now been said by speakers and writers on both might have chosen a much less costly route. sides that can be said in favor of their own

He undertook great works whose usefulness party, and to the detriment of their opponents. No one will ever be able more clearly the 5th November next, bid fair to be more to understand the situation than he is now. than usually exciting. The Republican What Mr. McKenzie and Mr. Cartwright said ceeding with work on the Pacific railway

> ost of governing the country as by increas ing the salaries of governors, ministers and

men of the Province to settle on its lands, If Mr. McKenzie objected to various vast and that the first condition for success was is limited, every day is of importance, and utic agent, medicinally used, it has a which is not doubtful. He is already send ernment are guilty of similar, but infinitely he was in power, put a stop, to while the re- the point.

therapeutic agent, medicinally used, it has a which is not doubtful. He is already send-powerful and beneficial effect. In fainting ing out circulars from his office, Pemberton worse offences. The boldest members of the venue was falling off, and debt liabilities in-There are now some fifteen settlers who of the heart, constitutional or temporary, owing to shock or otherwise, alcohol stimu-lates and rouses the process of stimulation. Contrary to expectation, it lowers the tem-persons suffering from fever. In the form persons suffering from fever. In the form of port wine it has a valuable soothing effect upon the patient, reducing the burning heat of the blood, and calming the delirium of the show by good, solid argument the necessity of the blood, and calming the delirium of the show by good, solid argument the necessity of the blood and calming the delirium of the show by good, solid argument the necessity of the blood and calming the delirium of the show by good, solid argument the necessity of the blood and calming the delirium of the show by good, solid argument the necessity of the blood and calming the delirium of the show by good, solid argument the necessity of the blood and calming the delirium of the show by good, solid argument the necessity the nec the necessary \$3000. The matter is pressing

brain. It has also the power of arresting of doing so. This is entirely out of his power that he was by no means immalculate when salaries. If with unbiased mind the acts of The flats on this stream are said to be very to do. He is simply a windy blatherskite; he was leader of the government, nay, that whose speeches shorn of their indecency, be was corrupt, if it will be conceded that reduction of expenditures, within their full organic disease germs in certain zymotic maladies. This fact is of the utmost possi-ble importance, though, as yet, but insuffici-ble importance, though, as yet, but insuffici-tosh, as devoid of argument, as of common ble the transformation of the transformatio

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and contagion with those who temperately indulge in good wine or even pure spirits. On the other hand, an excessive indulgence in these powerful and stimulating beverages produces the most disastrous effects. Caus-ing a rush of blood to the surface of the body, it leaves the internal organs cooler, and the coldar the external air the greater the liability of the system to be chilled down. It improved the contribute in the contribute in the greater the liability of the system to be chilled down. It improved the contribute in the contribute in the greater the liability of the system to be chilled down. It improved the contribute in the contribute in the greater the liability of the system to be chilled down. It improved the contribute in the

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The London Post, gives it to be under tood that a dissolution of the British Par

stood that a dissolution of liament is not probable.

The 13th of September has been fixed for the placid pool of our ecclesiastical at Niagara Falls a few days ago. Several use finite distribution of awards at the Paris Exposition, are afflicted with dulness, -Ex. position,

On their recent visit to the Spotted Tail Berne Postal Treaty 9 Oct., 1874. Canada is a friends by making a few appropriate remarks gency, the Indian Commissioners were ad- party of it. the evening a grand mass meeting too The changes made, so far as they affect place in the rink. The very commodiou dressed in the following vigorous manner by the noted Chief whose name the Agency postage rates, go into effect on April 1st next, building was crammed with an audienc amounted at between 7 and 8000. Those in and are restricted to articles of mail and

I am going to talk to you, and I want you printed matter other than letters. The Treaty the outer rings must have heard very indis-I am going to talk to you, and I want you to take down my words. What you say I want to take down also. Every big council we hold we look ahead for our children. I for letters, and two cents for postal cards; nctly, and it is hardly to be wondered that he murmur and the movement of that great we hold we look ahead for our children. 1 we was to my Great Father and saw him. 1 was told that he had sent the Congress away and had taken the chair. You were there (addressing Mr. Hoyt, Commissioner of In-caddressing Mr. Hoyt, Commissioner of In-(addressing Mr. Hoyt, Commissioner of In-dian Affairs). He told us that there was no money to haul my goods and provisions. He told me to come here and eat my food. That is the law my Great Father gave me and I have stuck to it. My Great Father on commercial paper shall not be less than these gentlemen would not consider that they hat is the law with a stuck to it. My Great Facult, and I have stuck to it. My Great Facult, a good old me, when you go back " pick out a good old me, when you go back " now want to five cents per package, and the charge on had a "fair shake." But it would be impo patterns or samples not less than two cents sible to have a fair discussion on both sides ountry." I have done so. I now want to nove inside of ten days. That is what my reat Father told me, and that he would per package. Another change is that the maximum weight of commercial paper and printed papers of every kind is fixed at two Minister, the ex-Governor and ex-leader of ive me waggons and horses, so as to mow he grass. He said he would give us a big the grass. He said he would give us a big schoolhouse, and I told him I wanted the Catholic priests, and you heard it, and Red Cloud said the same thing. These people here who are ringing the bells (Episcopal clarrymen as the method papers of every kind is incertain the same thing. These people here who are ringing the bells (Episcopal clarrymen as the method papers of every kind is incertain the same thing. These people here who are ringing the bells (Episcopal i This is an increase of from one to two kilo-grammes, or from two pound three ounces to four pound six ounces. The maximum weight of packages and samples remain at 250 grammes, or equal to $3\frac{3}{2}$ ounces. Under the new Treaty both letters and printed matter can be forwarded on partial payment of postago, subject to a charge on delivery of double the deficiency. largymen on the reservation) are lying to me all the time; take them back. I don't want them. If you can't let me have the

I want a lot of wagons so my people can go to work. I want the whites and half-breeds in my camp taken care of. I want a paper with the amount of money appro-priated for me. The bald-headed men (Congressmen) all lie to me. The Catholic priests are the ones I want to educate my children so they can read and write. My see what we will see." children so they can read and write. M Great 'Father gave me Major Lee as Fathe and appeal again to the electors rather than

subject himself and his friends to the delay. of the Great West, but somehow or other, but took him away and gave me another. I

entail. His card to the electors of York, ex-plaining his reasons for taking the step was about the city and out in the county last Tuesday. Mr. Blair, of course, acts indepenforty or fifty of us and pay us; see if we entail. His card to the electors of York, ex-can't work. We can cut hay and put in plaining his reasons for taking the step was He undertook great works whose usertiness cannot be denied, the deepening and the enlargement of canals that committed the country to vast expenditures, rolling up the country to vast expenditures, not in the county is the second of the second of the second of the country to vast expenditures, rolling up the country to vast expenditures, not second of the second of the second of the second of the country to vast expenditures and the second of the second of the second of the country to vast expenditures and the second of the seco country to vast expenditures, rolling up the amount of debt, and entailing a perpetually wishes. I have been waiting for you. My young men had horses but bad men stole them away. I have told my agent and I have raised my hand, swearing to have my there are also any there are the Dominion to proother members, Messrs. Thompson and Coul-ter, had followed his example has not, as also told my agent that white people were cutting down my timber. I want pay for it, but you have not told me about it.

We are sorry to say that there is trouble with regard to the Exhibition Building. Work living here who desires to know anything ies were all with Lord Carington. Lately in an article on the settlement of members, and by adding to the numbers as well as adding to the incomes of the clerks of departments, &c.

come from, how is it to be raised ? " Neithe

We congratulate our Canadian athletes

It is pretty evident that the wave of High It is pretty evident that the wave of High Churchism is beating on the shores of Can-ada. In Toronto great efforts have been bailed for a time by the stardy Low Church laymen-are returning to the attack in a more systematic and intelligent way. Letters byter have appeared in the *Globe*, and serous men are dealing with the learned side of it. But surely English Ritualism can gain permanent footing in this country? Viewed in one aspect of it, the thing would be a cala-mity-but it wayle create a brazer and one aspect of it, the thing would be a cala-

ity-but, it would create a breeze and stir The pump manufacturers held a conventi

totally opposite conclusions. Both parties see only what they wish to see, but "we will irst from Sir James and then-awful to relate-from the parish minister. Her over-tures were not accepted, Sir James, doubtless thinking that a baronet's kisses should not There is something facinating in the idea the Great West but somehow or other, solicitous of the dignity of his cloth. 1 let Mary have due honour for all that; if the Auld Kirk had many such enthusiastic defenders its shadow would never be less The marriage lately took place of one of

with corn, wheat etc., wre fences—no woods, poor water, no shade trees—nothing where-with to make a picture—no variety, in short. It is a great country I admit. I don't care if it is, I don't like it. The fact is any one father's infirmities, when the public sympath-ilying here who desires to have morthing

200 miles to get anywhere. 200 miles to get anywhere. The agricultural press of England is much isgusted with the Government for surrend-Smith, Pane & Smiths. Robert Smith, Law Carington's grandfather, came to be head fithis firm, and was much consulted on finance by the second Pitt. Thus a close intimacy og the principle of slaughtering foreign cattle on landing. This to the farmers in general was the principal principle of the bill, with at it the bill is like the play of Hamlet with he part of Hamlet left out :--The *Lice Stock Journal*, which throughout he agitation has been as the play of the pl was the principal principle of the bill, without it the bill is like the play of Hamlet with

The Live Stock Journal, which throughout the agitation has been very moderate in its² lemands, questions if the Bill is now worth aving, and darkly hints that the British farmers having been denied justice by Liberal But the thin ent of the wedge of nobjety farmers having been denied justice by Libera and Conservative, may find it necessary to form a party of their own. As it is, their interests are persistently, saccifieed in order that popularity may begained in the boroughs.