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ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE, O Horse Infirmary, &c., Temperance street Toronto. Classes for students begin Oct. 26th A. SMITH, Veterinary Surgeon.

HORSE STRAYED — STRAYED FROM the premises of Mr. Scrimger, near the toll-gate, Galt, on Thursday night, 6th September, a small bay mare with nigh hind foot white, shod with interfering shoes, marked P. T. on hind feet; aged about seven years. Any person giving information that will lead to her recovery will be suitably rewarded. R. McDOUGALL & CO., Galt.

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Canada; none but experienced and success men wanted; a vacancy for one or tw fast-selling articles, which will bring you in \$5 per day, and not occupy all your time, by mail for 25 cts.: agents coining money. A. W. KINNEY, Yarmouth, N. S.

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## Miscellaneous.

SPECIAL OFFER-25 NEW AND HAND-SOME assorted chromo cards in morocco case, name on all, only 10c. Queen City Card House, Toronto.

### GREAT BRITAIN.

Kingdom.

tionalist meetings.

A moderate duty on foreign wheat is advocated by the British Fair Trade League, view to the encouragement of the

or labouring men. Moody and Sankey's revival missions in Cork have been largely attended and very successful. They have gone to Waterford to ontinue their labours.
Mr. T. Power O'Connor, M.P., has made

a demand that any new franchise bill intro-duced into the British Parliament shall inlude Ireland in its provisions. The Postmaster-General of England is en-gaged preparing a plan for the establishment

Hanlon have arrived in Calcutta, whither they were shipped as grooms on a steamer which carried horses from Melbourne. Canada Pacific railway stock rose ten per cent. on the London stock market recently on the announcement that the Dominion Government would guarantee interest at

three per cent.

At a Liberal demonstration in Dumfries or Monday night a vote of confidence in Mr. Gladstone's Government was passed, also a resolution urging early attention to the fran-

The police on Sunday charged and dispersed a mob at Castle Lyon, Ireland, who were attempting to hold a prohibited League meeting. The Leaguers, however, reasmbled after the departure of the force and

that Attorney-General James be made Speaker of the Commons in place of Brand, who is to resign, and that Herschell, Scheiter-General, will succeed James, Davy, Mr., or Russell, M. T., will succeed Herschell, Scheiter-General, with succeed Herschell, Scheiter-General, Scheiter

Others walked to the dispensaries and chemists shops. The rest were badly frightened, but fleished their journey in call.

The first surmise was that an explosion of gas had occurred. The chief engineer ex-The Freeman's Journal denounces the new amined the wreck. Two third-class carriages were shattered. The heavy woodwork

> NO SIGNS OF A GAS EXPLOSION : which the explosive travelled. Four rockets found near the spot. There is no doubt of

THE DASTARDLY OUTRAGE. age is attributed to the Irish. n land was public robbery of the nation. Had London known what had happened in the underground railroad the consequence

might have been serious. The Times says that since the explosion at the Local Government Board nothing has occurred which is so calculated to excite public alarm as the explosions last night. It dent. The explosives were of the most powerful nature. Suspicion points in one direction only, and it is hoped the authors will speedily be brought to justice.

cation, if there be any, should have heard ilitary to keep the Orangemen off as they little lecture that a gentleman gave on the street Wednesday morning. The question had arisen as to the tendency of modern ad wanced education to create a disgust for manual labour. The gentleman told an anec-dote. A young lady who is very well known in Lewiston and Auburn, and who has had a liberal education in America, a course of study in the German schools, and who ha since taught in some of the leading schools of this State and others, came home to her father's farm this summer. The hours hung rather heavily. "Father, your office needs shingling," says she one day. the shingles were on the spot, and the youn lady proposed to have some fun and combine it in a legitimate way with solid work. She built the stagings geometrically, ran the lines after Euclid, and shingled the office as neatly and expeditiously as the village pro fessor of shingling himself could have don She pulled down the staging and erected i She practised sloping shed attached. music for pleasure in the meantime, however, and read German for a pastime. thing," added the gentleman, "would be further from her own inclination than no

selling value of the colt when mature.

### UNITED STATES.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1883.

clares that should a provincial feeling be developed stronger than the feeling of levalty to the General Government, the American civil war may be repeated in Canada. The experience of the American States, he says, showsthat while purely local matters may be left to Central Local Assemblies, it is all-impor-Border.

> the ticket paid out for beer. Since September 1st the Rest-Office Department has furnished to postmasters 290,926,000 postage stamps, 83,359,000 stamped envelopes, 74,985,000 postal cards, of an aggregate value of \$8,520,000. ennor has a Southern rival in Professor J

attribute the explosions to Fenians.

The Daily Telegraph says this morning: R. Cather, of Alabama, who says that the winter will be very cold and early, and "Fresh agents of destruction are apparently at work in the metropolis. Nothing could be more inhuman or detestable. Two such in "phenomenal for its paroxyemal spells of heat, succeeded by intense cold."

Negroes are holding meetings in the State of Virginia, and passing resolutions asking the Mahone candidates to piece themselves to secure the passage of State laws to protect the social rights of the coloured race.

of the landlord question in the original way. She engaged rooms the other day and the next morning disappeared. She paid her rent, however, by leaving two chubby babies.

The United States Postmatter-General has, it is reported, announced that he will proceed against all future patrons of lotteries, under

letter requesting a lottery ticket.

A man who purchased the homestead of the departed Bender family at Cherryvale, Kan., has dug up an old tin can containing about thirty thousand dollars. The bones of

the murdered travellers were found son Pears ago.

Dunn & Co.'s Mercantile Agency reports butin & Co. s Mercantile Agency reports that encouraging indications as to the improved condition of business are not wanting in the events of the week. Exchanges show a marked increase in transactions. The business failures of this week throughout the United States and Canada are 218 as com-United States and Canada are 218 as compared with 243 last week. Nearly half of them occurred in the West and South.

At a well-attended meeting of the coloured citizens of Chicago recently to protest against the civil rights decision Rev. W. Polk made the leading speech. He said:

"The decision is an insult to the race, I al-

ways have been a good Republican, but now I believe we should give allegiance to that party which will give us our rights, even if i runs the devil's ticket or Ben Butler." Connecticut's Board of Health is investi

gating a poisonous wood from Panama, term-ed cokobola. It takes a brilliant polish, and s much used for knife-handles and ornamenation, but it poisons the men who work it Children playing in its sawdust have had their feet poisoned, and at a large factory in Elm street, Bridgeport, chickens have died after eating the dust that had settled on the

At the Philadelphia Episcopal Convention on Thursday the Committee on the State of the Church reported that during the past firty years the number of discesses had incressed from 18 to 48, the number of clergy from 592 to 3,572, and the commiscants more than tenfold. It was resolved that in consideration of the report of the Joint Committee on the Prayer-book, no motion be entertained involving changes by was correction not contained in the report of the committee.

At the twenty first the first of the Episcopal Convention in control to the Episcopal Convention in the support of the adoption of a resolution for the appointment of a deputation of two bishops amouncing the adoption of a resolution for the appointment of a deputation of two bishops amouncing the adoption of two bishops amouncing the adoption of a resolution for the appointment of a deputation of two bishops amouncing the adoption to a proposition to the appointment of a deputation of two bishops are propositions. At the Philadelphia Episcopal Convention

ters, and two laymen to stend the next meeting of the Provincial Synod of Canada and that the bishops of North Carolina and and that the bishops of North Carolina and Michigan had been appointed on the part of the House of Bishops. The House of Deputies appointed Rev. Dr. Haffman, New York; Rev. Dr. Converse, Massachusetts; Mr. Albert, Maryland, and Nelson, Alabama.

A man who was convicted of theft and sentenced to the State prison in Philadelphia the other day, astonished the Judge by making these pointed remarks in court: "I worked three years in your State prison make. worked three years in your State prison making shoes, and I know as much about making shoes as I do about watches. They taught me to be dishonest. My principal work was to paste leather and pasteboard together t

make a thick sole to impose on the public The man who had the contract was a Chris member of the church, and at the time I called his attention to the pasteboard business he was foreman of the Grand Jury. At the nineteenth day's session of the Episcopal Convention at Philadelphia, the Committee on the State of the Church, to whom was referred the resolution concerning the rumour that certain ministers have intro duced unauthorized ceremonies symbolizing erroneous doctrines, reported the unanimou conclusion that this subject is beyond the competency of the committee, that it is amply provided for by canon 22, title 1, entitled, "On the use of the Book of Common Prayer." The Committee on the State of the Church presented their final report, which states there are in the United States 48 dioceses, 15 missionary jurisdictions, 67 bishops, 2,500 other clergy, and 3,000 organized parishes. Since last meeting of the convention four bishops had died, two foreign missionary bishops had resigned their juris diction, and eight clergy had been elevated to the episcopate. The report referred to the inadequate number of candidates for holy orders, and called special attention to the work of the Church Temperance Society. the bishops concur adjournment will be had on the 26th inst. The Joint Committee ap pointed to prepare a plan for the observance of the centennial of the American Church reported that the members of the Church wil be called upon to commemorate the event with

Eaten by Ants. Tallahasser, Fla., Oct. 25.—Near Columbia a coloured woman left her young babe all day. Yesterday when she returned it was devoured by ants. They had crawled into the

New ORLEANS, Oct. 27 .- While Alfred Gossett, coloured, was being taken to court this morning to receive a life sentence for the murder of Policeman Catery, Coffey's son, aged 19, stepped up behind Gossett and shot him dead. He was arrested.

A Scalping Suit, CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Helen Close has sue Mrs, McGlashan, scalp surgeon, for \$5,000 damages. She alleges she was the possesse of a head of hair rare in colour, length, and thickness; that while having it treated in Mrs. McGlashan's office it was so entangled that defendant was unable to straighten it out; that while pretending to do so the doc-tor removed half of it with shears, and afterward bathed it in a preparation which burned the scalp black, and plaintiff was compelled

to cut her hair all off. Horrible Fate of a Tug's Crew—Effect Racing for a Tow.

# she blew up. She was lately overhauled and

New York, Oct. 29 .- The Washington

was expressed in England, as no one ther seemed to know anything of such a member of his family, but Mr. West explained, acer Majesty's representative. This week one of the local papers announces that two younger daughters of Mr. West will soon join him and their sister at the legation here. Further

Bring on Your Calf.

# A Series of Surprises for the Gossips of Washington.

orrespondent of the World furnishes the fol owing bit of gossip:—Minister West, of Great Britain, has, it seems, quite an extensive family after all, and he is gradually in-troducing them to the public. When he first came here and produced a daughter to pre side at the legation, a great deal of surprise

ner the talk turned upon Mr. Eke's perform nces, when some one present protested tha what had been narrated was impossible. "Impossible!" said another. "I'll bet you £5 Jerry Eke will eat a calf at a sitting. The wager was taken, and the preliminaries were arranged. The calf—let us hope only a baby calf—was killed; the bones were cut out, the flesh was chopped into minute parti-cles, and apportioned into seventeen enormous pasties, whose outer crust was a thin film of batter made lovely and tempting to every sense, but carefully kept from any ingredient

that could cloy the palate. Jerry was called in, he having agreed to the wager with evi-dent delight, and was told he might fall to.

dent delight, and was told he might fall to. He did so and steadily gorged. He had made no difficulty of the first nine pasties, but when a tenth was brought in he seemed to flag. To the horror of his backers he sighed and looked perplexed. It was but for a moment; he desired only to expostulate. "I say, Mas'r, I ain't got nothing to say agin them poys, I loik 'em amazin'; but I'm a-thinkin' et's abaywt time as I should begin mon that ther calf."

Throughout the West Highlands a wound from a stag's horn is believed to be very dan-gerous. It is difficult to cure, and often causes extreme debility and bad health. Game keepers, foresters, and their assistants dread it extremely, and say that a dog which re ceives such a wound usually dies from gan grene or mortification of the sore, however slight it may have seemed at first. If he re covers, the result is almost equally unsatis factory; the dog becomes paralytic in the wounded limb or epileptic; or if he has been a wise and intelligent creature, he now be comes perfectly stupid. The author of "Nether Lochaber" was personally acquaint "Nether Lochaber" was personally acquainted with a fine looking young man, an assistant forester, who, in helping to take a dead stag off a hill-pony's back, was accidentally wounded in the leg by one of the tines. He did not think much of the wound at the time. It was an ugly, ragged gash, but not deep, and he had more than once had much more serious wounds which had healed at once outs easily "by the first intention." As the er Lochaber" was personally acquain stag's horn would not, however, heal; none

effect of the stag's horn. - Chambers' Journal. Shall We Abolish Hanging? It has been the fashion of late to exalt cer tain foreign methods at the expense of our own, chiefly because the latter has sometimes broken down. Two of these foreign system in particular have been glorified, and no doubt both have certain undoubted methods of their own. The guillotine is most effective as means of destroying life. It is an unerring, nearly automatic machine, and probably and hilates without unnecessarily protracted pain Its inventor went so far as to claim for it that the sufferer felt merely a pleasant freshnes about the neck and nothing more. To the terribly disgusting in decapitation; in is horrible to see, or rather to hear, the head fall into the basket amid torrents of blood. The Spanish rotte, again, which is obviously oriental origin, and an adaptation of the bowstring. also instantaneous in its action. The old mechanism, which was simply a rope and a piece of stick used tourniquet fashion, ha peen improved into a brass collar encirclin the neck, and containing a sharp point, which is forced into the spinal marrow. But neither of these forms are really so far superior to ours as to be entitled to supersede it. After all, one method is as good as another, provided it fullsfi certain indispensable conditions. Capital punishment is intended to remove the criminal, to extinguish a life forfeited t the laws, and if this can be accomplished promptly, without inflicting torture, encouraging bravado, or demoralizing the execu sioner, the desired end is achieved, are not unattainable results, and so long a they can be compassed by hanging there can be no sufficient reason for trying to do mesticate exotic methods of execution It has also been mooted recently whether ome more scientific process might not vet b dopted with advantage. The chemist and the electrician have tremendous agencies at their disposal, one or other of which might be utilized for the destruction of the crimin al. But poor humanity is already too sorely beset by murderous enemies, and legislators may well pause before they permit the devel opment of the means of taking life. Great ractical difficulties, too, would probably su pervene in giving effect to any new process, whether by poison or electricity. The inter some skilled agent would be indis pensable; the fatal poison must be administered scientifically; the dread forces of elec-tricity must be set in motion by some expert, and it might not be easy to persuade doctors or savants to act as executioners. But a still stronger of ection exists to this or any kind

change in the manner of carrying out the penalty of death. It is not likely that any such change would easily secure legislative sanction, not from any positive dislike to acept this or that new method, but because e opening of the question at all would end in the abolition of capital punishment altogether. Whether society can quite afford to part with one of its greatest safeguards is beyond the scope of this paper to discuss. But all who feel that the law which exacts a life for a life is our best and perhaps our only protection against the growth of hom

unchanged. An imperfect process is better than none at all, and it will be better to adopt abolition by vain search after an impossible ideal. Oak Hall, the mammoth clothing house, opposite St. James' cathedral, Toronto, has ecently undergone extensive improvements The walis and ceiling have been painted and papered, and a large number of lights in addition to those formerly in

will prefer to leave our system of execution

## PRICE THREE CENTS. FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE

General Gleanings from Distant Lands.

### RUROPE.

The Archbishop of Vienna is to be made Cardinal. by trichinosis at Ermsleben, Germany, since the disease made its appearance, of whom eighteen have died. The Government of Bulgaria has decided o dismiss all Russian officers serving in the

Bulgarian army, and to recall all Bulgarians now in the Russian service. The existence of an aggressive alliance is denied by the North German Gazette, the object of the powers in uniting being declared to be solely the maintenance of peace. Advocates of universal suffrage in Belgium

neld a meeting at Liege on Sunday, and adopted a resolution favouring a public demonstration in Brussels next January.

The building occupied by the Chief of Police at Frankfort-on-the-Main was badly damaged by the malicious explosion of dynamite on Monday night, but no one was in-

Victor Emanuel is erected in its centre by King Humbert.

From St. Petersburg it is learned that owing to the spread of Nihilism the Ministers have recommended to the Czar that the heads of the Navagueria beautiful heads of the universities hereafter be appointed by the Government.

The Geographical Society of Lisbon has addressed a circular to similar societies abroad protesting that the tone of Henry M. Stan-

ey's letters relative to affairs in Congo are ffensive towards Portugal.

The Turkish Government recently refused to permit a Greek war vessel to land supplies at Chesme for the sufferers by the earthquake.

Greece has made a formal protest against this barbarous act of inhumanity. Diplomatic circles in London and Paris lieve that Germany will officially demand an explanation from Russia of the massing of Cossacks on the German frontier, which regarded as a preconcerted movement. The Sublime Porte has sent a note to the Powers, protesting against the continued recognition of Prince Alexander as sovereign of Bulgaria, on the ground that the Prince

has, in violation of the constitution, constantl absented himself from his principality. A Vienna despatch says :- Herr Payer, an Austrian who occupied the highest officia position in Siam, and recently came here on turlough, has committed suicide. No motive is assigned. The Bishop of Peuchna has committed suicide by hanging himself with a

strap. He was insane. A St. Petersburg despatch says the Journal de St. Petersburg declares that the foreign policy of Russia is entirely devoted to peace. Her relations with all foreign powers are ex-

cellent, and no question is now pending likely to disturb the quiet which all Governments are striving to maintain. A Berlin despatch says :—German officials confirm the reports that the Cossacks are congregating in large numbers on the Russo rontier, threatening various towns and villages along the border. Large drafts of cavalry are being sent to protect the frontier

and repel any encroachments upon German A despatch from Liegenetz, Silesia, says that Herr Richter, Secessionst Deputy in the Reichstag for Muhlraliz, has been sentenced to an menths in prison and deprivation of his riches as Lepny for desulting the Improper Lamily four years. The action was brought by a local clergyman to prevent Richter taking his seat in the Reichstag.

An old gentleman recently died in France at the age of 70. For fifty years he

rance at the age For fifty years he kept a careful log-book showing the liquor he consumed. It footed up 127,827 pints of wine, 109,566 glasses of absinthe, and 219. 132 glasses of spirits. There was no need embalming the remains. They ought to keep until resurrection day.

An exciting scene occurred recently in the French Chamber of Deputies. The Gov-ernment was bitterly attacked for its policy

on the Tonquin question, and notice was given, amid cheers from the Left, of a motion to impeach the Ministry. M. Ferry stated that on a suitable occasion the Government would make all the explanations required. In the Austrian Delegation Monday Herr Kalnoky, Minister of Foreign Affairs, said

the foreign relations of Austria were perfectly His recent utterances in regard t Ru sie had been wilfully distorted. Austria and Russia both desire peace. He was confident peace was assured for a long time to Austria's relations with German

were perfectly secure.

Count von Moltke celebrated his eighty fourth birthday on Friday. He is staying on his estate at Kreisen, in Silesia. His life is simple. He receives friends in the morning, plays whist in the afternoon, and works i the evening, criticising the papers submitted to him by the heads of departments, and writing on the margin notes remarkable for their beauty of style and precision of thought Next to the Emperor Count von Moltke the most popular man in Germany. His birthdayis a national holiday. Much attention has been drawn to the

Jesuits by the appointment of Father Anthe Order, sometimes called the "Black Pope." Although the future General ha passed his sixty-fourth year, he continues to enjoy vigorous health and his black hair i unstreaked with gray. Little known as a writer, Father Anderledy is highly esteemed as a professor and adminstrator. He has as a professor and administrator. He has some notoriety as a preacher and understands (besides the dead languages) English, German, French, Spanish, and Italian. He has preached in Germany and France. The election of a Vicar-General during the lifetime of the General is an innovation. It was conducted in secret. All the provincials of the Order were summered from all parts of the graduers. moned from all parts of the world to Flor-ence, where the aged General lives, without knowing for what reason their presence was required. Father Beckx presided over the electoral assembly. At the first voting Father Anderledy was chosen by an immense majority. It next remained to consult the Pope, who granted the Jesuits full liberty of ction in the matter, and hastened to confirm their choice.

The military position in Tonquin is still uncertain. The French are expected to drive out the Chinese in a short time, but the real conflict will only commence when the frontier is reached.

A Teheran despatch reports that the Russians have located eleven thousand troops at askabad in the Tekké country. Another thousand has recently been despatched towards the Persian froutier.

It is clear that the negotiations between France and China upon the Tonquin question have been broken off for the present. The relations between the two countries can only oe described as a deadlock.

Great disorders have occurred in the penal

colonies in Siberia owing to official corrup-tion. A large number of exiles attempted to escape, but were re-captured, except those who fled from the island of Saghalien. It is reported that the Governor of the Chinese province of Yunnan with fourteen thousand troops has been ordered to enter Tonquin and occupy Cao Bang, one hundred and thirty miles north of Hanoi.

The Paris Republique Francaise publishes the edict of Commissioner Harmand in Tongan in accordance with which, by virtue of

quin, in accordance with which, by virtue of the Hué treaty, all persons who continue to fight against the French will be put to death. A Bombay despatch says:—Muscat is being clothing for fall and winter is larger than ever. I

besieged by the brother of the present ruler. The British gunboat Philomel is shelling the camp of the besiegers. The siege has already lasted four days. All British subjects have lasted four days. All British subjects have left town and gone on board the Philomel.

A Franco-Chinese correspondent denies that Marquis Tseng ever as d. M. Challemel Lacour that Chip. On an ot oppose France's enterprise of the French ambassador the fore July lassistance of Annam by July lassistance of Annam by

cult assistance of Annam by The French Chamber of Deputies M. Granet, member of the Extreme Left, interpellated the Government upon its policy in Tonquin, and requested an explanation of the objects sought and the means of conducting the expedition. M. Granet reproached th Government with concealing the facts and listrusting the patriotism of the Chambers. China had threatened resistance, and there was danger of war. The errors of the Government had compromised the country. The moment was a critical one, and France should turn her eyes toward the passages of the

A Hong Kong despatch says :- The defences at Canton are being actively pushed forward. Large quantities of arms and ammunition were conveyed to Canton yesterday in Chinese gunboats. An immediate attack on the Chinese ports is not conversely expected

able that hostilities will ultimately spread to China. Another French reverse in Tonquin would be fraught with serious results to foreigners in China. In the interior political excitement is spreading. The authority of the Imperial Government has been much weakened. In many districts a wave of antiforeign feeling is passing over the country.

French Butchery in Tonquin, Advices from Saigon show that the French Advices from Saigon show that the French in an encounter near Hanoi early in September met the Chinese regulars, who were well armed and officered. After a conflict of three days, during which the French took some of the enemies' works, they withdrew. Some troops of the King of Annam were with the enemy. A letter from Saigon to The France states that unheard of cruelties were committed near Hué. Ad. cruelties were committed near Hué. Admiral Courbet directed no quarter to be given to men, women, or children. Three hundred Annamites who took refuge in the mouth of the Bay of Thuan were killed, and one hundred and fifty more drifting in a junk with-out arms were massacred. The Figuro declares that Admiral Courbet, at the instance of Commissioner Harmand, allowed such acts in order to terrorize the Annamites. The Temps denies that Courbet gave such orders, but admits that 1,200 of the enemy

### AFRICA.

were slain at Thuan.

A Cairo despatch says one hundred and fifty Egyptian soldiers were recently surprised and massacred by hill tribes in Nubia.

The deaths from cholera at Alexandria average eight to ten daily. The fatal cases are chiefly among Europeans. Several cases are reported from the interior. There were six deaths at Alexandria on Sunday. The

# disease has disappeared at Mecca.

GENERAL. A Lima despatch says Arequipa has sur-rendered without a battle, and Montero has fled. Iglesias has been proclaimed President

A Lima despatch of a recent date says that the political prisoners in Chili have been re-leased, and will leave for Peru. Admiral Garcia has been appointed Minister to Great Britain and France. Lima continues tranquil. It is atsted that Lord Derby has intimated that any attempt on the part of Australia to annex New Guinea, or any of the South Pacific islands, will lead to an order being squadron to interfere forcibly and put down any further movement towards the prosecution of the scheme. He adds that the expressed policy of the Home Government can-

A Philadelphia despatch states that the steamship D.J. Foley, from Jamaica, reports the almost entire destruction of Port Antonio by fire on October 18th. It began in the dry goods store of Sutherland & Co., caused by the careless handling of a lamp. The adjoin-ing store of Da Costa & Co., the Toluand hotel. Metropolitan house, and a number of residences and storage warehouses were burned. The residence of the American con-

ul escaped total destruction. Loss, over million dollars, One of the sharpest shocks of earthquake ever felt in Bermuda occurred on the after-noon of October 20th at Hamilton. The oscillation continued ten seconds. The roar and tremour caused people to run out of their houses. No damage was, however, done. In the barracks at St. George and in several lwellings crockery was destroyed and some of the walls were cracked. At Mount Wyndham the door bells were set ringing. shock was felt throughout Bermuda. The atmosphere was sultry.

# OBITUARY NOTES.

Cardinal Gaston de Bonnrepose, Archbishop

of Rouen, is dead. Mr. Walter Crofton, docketing clerk in the records and writs office, Chancery division, at Osgoode hall, died on Monday morning at his home in Toronto. He was under 30 years of age and had been for 12 years an official at and a general favourite, and his place will not easily be filled. Dean Tiffany, of Delaware, Ont., passed

away on Sunday afternoon. Deceased was one of the oldest inhabitants in the township of Delaware. He was seventy-two years a resident of the place. At one time Dean Tuffany was one of the wealthiest farmers in the township, having had a splendid stock farm of 300 acres near Delaware village. Through some unfortunate law suits and other losses this fine property almost all passed into other hands. Mr. George Taylor, an old and honoured

resident of Belleville, died on Sunday night. n the 68th year of his age. He was born in Belleville, and when young followed the pursuit of a farmer, which calling he followed during the greater part of his life. In 1863 he was appointed to the shrievalty of the county of Hastings, which position he filled for eighteen years. He was a volunteer during that eventful period. He was a thorough Conservative, was well and widely known and held in high estimation by the community generally.

Mr. Luke Dyer, sr., of Louden East, was

in his eighty-third year, and was hale and hearty till within a week of his death, which took place on Sunday. Mr. Dyer came from Cornwall in 1848, and took up land in West Nissouri, where he owned 200 acres. He was much respected in the tow hip, where he lived over thirty years. was married nearly sixty years. His wife, som, eighty years of age, still vives him. About nine years ago a golden wedding was celebrated at the old homestead in Nissouri, at which the family and relatives numbering over a hundred were present. Mr. Dyer is the father of twelve children, eight of whom are living, forty-two grandchildren, and ten great grandchild

The progress of redical enlightenment has led to the abandonia in of many antiquated remedies of question ble value, and the adoption of newer and more rational ones. Prominent among the atter is Northrop & Lyman's Venetable, Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, the justly reliebrated Blood Purifier, a comprehensive family remedy for liver complaint, constipation, indigestion, loss of physical energy, and female complaints.

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tems of Interest from the United

Extensive failures in the Liverpool cotton trade are reported. It is believed many firm of brokers will be involved. Col. King-Harman, M.P., at a Conservative meeting in Sligo Monday night, de-nounced the Government for permitting Na-

trade of the colonies.

The Poor Law Guardians of the Limesick Union have resolved to take savanage of the Labourers' Act, and build 1,000 cottages

of an international parcel post modelled after the present English local system. A Glasgow despatch says the ringleader of the Orange riots at Coaturidge last summer has been sentenced two years, and another active participator to nine months.

The Irish informers Kavanaga, Smith, and

chise question.

The late English hangman's wife, Mrs.
Marwood, died the other morning, her death
being hastened by intemperance. It is said
that on the occasion of each execution her

effected their object. The steel industry of the north of England is suffering keenly from German competition. Thousands of employes have been discharged, and manufacturers state they cannot meet foreign competition with the present scale of wages and cost of material.

It is reported that Gladstone will propose

scheme of the Government for effecting emigration from Ireland to Canada, and warns all Irishmen against it. Large contracts are stated to have been already entered into with shipping companies for the conveyance of The Times' special London cable save the Canadian officers, Colonels Otter and Turn-buil, and Count D'Orsonnens, who have been studying the workings of the English military system \*for the purpose of applying it to the defence of Canada, are about to re-

turn home. They have had several conferences at the War Office on plans for the detence of their country. From Dublin it is reported that Michael plicity in the Crossmaglen murder conspiracy recently died in prison. Recently Mr. Healy, M.P., publicly declared that Walters protested to the last his innocence. Walters was secretary of the society, the object of hich, it was claimed, was the assassinati of the landlords and the officers of the Gov-

rnment.

Salisbury has written a manifesto on the subect. and the matter has led to a great dea of correspondence through the press during the past week. It is said that it is extremely probable that the Government will propose some legislation having in view the object of ameliorating the condition of the working The Rival Irish Factions. A Dublin despatch says that the Nationa Lesgue meeting near Loughrea has been pro-claimed. The Nationalists announce an in-

Our cable despatches state that the condi-

tion of the poor in London is again attracting

the attention of the English people. Lord

ntion to hold a meeting near Belleck, count fermanagh. This has greatly excited the Orangemen, who have issued a manifesto, calling upon their order to assemble in thou ands, and bidding the Nationalists beware of their just anger. A meeting of Nationalists at Castle Lion, Cork, has also been pro A Belfast despatch says there is reason to fear there will be a conflict at Belleek, county Fermanagh. If the Nationalists hold a meetng it will be difficult for the police and

### did at Roslea. Two thousand Orangeme have been armed with revolvers. Nationalists have made not preparation to

Canadian Railways. The London Telegraph, in an editorial and of Canadian rankway matters, as present ed by the recent speech of Sir Henry Tyler sident of the Grand Trunk railway : The guarantee of a fair percentage instead of a subsidy would meet the approval of all Such an arrangement would concerned. not hurt the Grand Trunk. The more the Government is identified with the railways the more it will be disposed assist in everything which be advantageous to railway interests and to discourage the introduction of the American system of building lines, which has been so needlessly disastrous to English investors. It is unlikely that the Dominion will permit an alliance with any American railway." The Standard is puzzled to under stand the action of the Dominion. A subside of \$5,000,000 was promised, and \$3,000,000 of this sum has already been paid. Now, without explanation, this subsidy is withdrawn, and an annuity equal to \$8,000,000

Lord Lorne on Home Rule, The Contemporary Review contains an article by the Marquis of Lorne on Canadian home rule, written in compliance with a request to furnish notes suggestive of steps that might be taken to meet the demand for Home Rule in Ireland, or provide information having a bearing on the future of Aus-The Marquis discusses the chie tralasia. features of the Federal Government of Canada, and dwells upon the danger which must arise should one member of the Confedera-

tion become strong enough to oppose the will

A Budget of News from Over the

Pers Hyacinthe, the renewned Parisian divine, arrived in New York on Monday.

The President has appointed Thursday, the
29th November, a day of national thanks-Gen. Sheridan proceeded to Washington or

Monday to assume command of the United Two Simultaneous Explosions on the Lon-don Underground Railway. States army.

A Texas church was robbed of its Bible and lamps. They were pawned by the thief and London, Oct. 31.—London had a startling sensation last night. Two explosions took place almost simultaneously. Two tunnels of the underground railway fell. In one many people were injured. In the other great dam was caused. The wildest rumours are age was caused. The whuese the affort. The English papers do not hesitate to

cidents, occurring almost at the same moment several miles asunder, point distinctly to a

of the Central Government. Lord Lorne de-

tant that no province should be organized in

such strength as to be able to formulate a

policy leading to a conflict with the rest of

FENIAN DIABOLISM.

WHOLESALE ASSASSINATION A few minutes after each to manher of personners were waiting at Charing Cross station. The platform was blockaded with persons going to the Fisheries Exhibition, which ses to-day. There was much good-natured jostling and confusion. Suddenly a violent shock was felt. The Great Western train had just left the Westminster platform. The conductor, who was on the point of entering the van, was almost thrown to the ground

He describes the reports as of A DISCHARGE OF ARTILLERY. At Westminster the windows of the signal oox were completely shivered. At Charing Gross a low booming noise was heard, and the glass in the roof suddenly fell. On en-tering the tunnel it was found that the rails tering the tunner is was sound that the half had been untouched, but the ballast had been disarranged. The signal telegraph wires had been torn down. Part of the masonry in the tunnel was thrown in ruin on the permanent way. Volumes of black smoke poured out of the tunnel. A few minutes after the Westminster e plosion the crowds waiting on the platform at the Praed street station, adjoining the Pad-dington terminus of the Great Western rail-

way, were thrown into a panic by A TREMENDOUS REPORT, pparently a few yards distant. The wi dows of the refreshment-room were. shivered to atoms. The young women behind the bar shrieked and fainted. There was a general stampede to the street above, where in an instant a thousand people had collected.

A train had arrived at Praed street from the Massion House a few minutes before eight o clock. Many passengers and people from the country had been spending the day at the Fisheries Exhibition. The train had scarcely entered the tunnel way of the Edge

was a loud noise like the firing of cannon, THEN SUDDEN DARKNESS; all the gas was extinguished. There was all the gas was exunguished. There was a breaking of glass, and splinters flying in all directions. Then came the shrieks of the wounded and screams of panic. The stricken train rushed through the darkness to the station, where guards and passengers brought help. Many were carried upstairs to the main road and taken to St. Mary's hospital.

ware road when the explosion came. There

of the roof, beams, and floor was pulverized. From every window and doorway every particle of light wood had disappeared. There moreover, the cylinders had been already burning seventeen hours, and were now nearly en pty. It was then suggested that foul air had collected in the tunnel and ex-ploded by contact with an inflammable substance, but the officials decided that the dis was caused by an infernal machine. The sleepers on the line were reduced to matchwood. The indentation in the side of the tunnel showed the concen trated force of the explosive. A line right across the arch indicated the direction in

or dynamite cartridges are said to have been The Daily News says :- "It is quite impossible to avoid the conclusion that the mys erious explosions were caused by foul play, and it is quite needless to say that the out Fortunately for Michael Davitt, who was ecturing in St. James' hall, the news of the explosions was slow in getting abroad. The great hall was packed with a demonstrative crowd, largely Irish, and deafening cheers greeted the orator as he denounced Lord Salisbury, and declared that "Private right

A Phenomenal Girl. The antagonists of modern advanced edu again over the ell to the house, and in spite of parental injunction, shingled the ell and

Importations of Percheron-Norman Horses More than 500 stallions are now annually being imported from France to the Unite States. The immense wealth they are adding to the nation will be better understood from the estimate that the first cross of a Percheron stallion with a native mare doubles the greatest importer of this breed is M. W. Dunnam, of Wayne, Ill., who has imported this year 390; the next largest importers are the Dillons, of Normal, Ill., who have im-

cording to the gossipping papers, that he had been secretly married when a young man, and that this daughter, who had been brought up in France, was the result of that marriage. Two or three weeks ago a young man appeared at the legation and was intro-duced as Mr. Arthur Sackville West, son of

returns are awaited by the gossips with im-

Somewhere in the neighbourhood of Aylsham lived a certain Jerry Eke, whose apwonder and envy of the villagers round. It came to pass that at a farmers' market dir-

the law which makes it an offence to mail

of the salves or cintments or healing medica-ments of the glen had the least effect upon it.

on his way to Glasgow to see if the skill of the doctors there could counteract the dire

when Mr. Stewart saw the young man he was

child's ears, eyes, and mouth. It died shortly Avenging His Father.

Mobile, Oct. 29.—On Sunday the steam MORILE, Oct. 29.—On Sunday the steam tug Edie, while putting to sea in search of a tow, exploded her boiler. The boat sank immediately with Captain John Carney, mate Andrews, and coloured fireman. All were probably eaten by sharks, which infest the locality. The engineer and cook were picked up—the latter died, the former is painfully wounded. It is believed the tugs placed throughout the store. Their stock of Edie and Nellie were racing for a tow. The Edie, falling behind, crowded on steam until