PROPOSED ACTION OF CONCRESS Duty on Fish and Oil to be Reimposed. Buty on Fish and Oil to be Reimposed. WASHINGTON, June 4.—CCX is preparing a report on the Fyrtune Bay Gishery affair, to accompany the bill which the Honse Committee on Foreign Affairs has agreed to report favourably. The bill reim-poses the duties on Canadian fish and Oil, and pro-vides that the President shall proclaim a remission of such duties whenever the United Btates and Great Brizain are in accord respecting, the fishery articles of the Treaty of Washington. The bill em-powers the President at discretion to issues a procla-mation restraining the inhabitants of the United States from fishing within the three miles of the coast of the Brisish dominions, suthorizes the Som-tary of State to examine and audit the claims of our injured Ishermen, and provides that these shall be paid from the treasury. Wilson will presuit a minority report, embodying a resolution requesting. minority report, embodying a resolution the President to adopt measures t the President to adopt measures to secure indem-nity to our fishermon and also secure to the United States citizens full enjoyment of their rights under the Treaty, and failing this to procure the abroga-tion of the Treaty.

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HANLAN AND TRICKETT. TICLES SIGNED FOR A RACE ON NOVEMBER 15TH. HANLAN AND TRICKETT DEFINITELY MATCHING

HARLAN AND RIGKET DEFINITED MATCHEN, HARLAN AND RIGKET DEFINITED MATCHEN, LONDON, JUDG 4.—A meeting was held in the Sporteman office this morning to arrange prelimin-aries and sign articles for the proposed match be-tween Edward Hanlan, of Toronto, champion of Eog and, Canada and the United States, and Ed-ward Trickett, of Sydney, N.S.W., champion of the world. Mr. T. B. Whitefoot, editor of the Sportz-man, and one of the trustees of the challenge cup, now held by Hanlan, presided. Col. Shaw repre-sented the Canadian careman, and Messre. Fitz-william Wentworth and Chas. Lett, the Australian. Beyond some little discussion as to the date and the scene of the contest, the details were easily ar-ranged. Col. Shaw said Hanlan was estisfied to row either on the Thames or on the Ty-e, notwithstan-ing that he had not rowed over the championship course of the former river and his opponent had. active the scene of the contest, the details were easily arranged. Col. Shaw said Hanlan was existed to row either on the Thannes or on the Ty c, nodwithstanding that he had not rowed over the championahip course of the former river and his opponent had, but he would like the race to take place as had, but he would like the race to take place as had, but he would like the race to take place as had not allow him to sail for England before the latter part of September or the beginning of October. Mr. Wentworth said Trickett, too, had to leave his business and engagements in Ganada would not allow him to sail for England before the latter part of September or the beginning of October. Mr. Wentworth said Trickett, too, had to leave his business, and what was more had further to travel than Hanlan. He, therefore, thought the race should take place as the latter as early in November as possible. Finally, November 16th was decided upon as the date, and the Thames champlonahip course, from Putney to Mortiake, as the course. Col. Shaw the optical fity pounds steriling on behalf of Hanlan to cover Trickett's deposit, and articles were signed, and the champlonship of England will be rowed for by two colonials in fogy November. Trickett will be avere dist to have the have as las been definitely fixed, and it is thought he will be here early in August. The Australian party appear very much elated at the match having at last been acted by more of the contest. Wr. Now YOR, June 3.-R. W. Boyd, the celebrated for a stout wooden case, a new shell built by Swaddle & Winship, of Scotswood, which has been cortise, the Alternality, and switch him, confined in a stout wooden case, a new shell built by Swaddle & Winship, of Scotswood, which has been christened the Alexandra, after the Princes, they fire head as strongly on structed, so that in the matter of rowing craft. Boyd were the following the deck rand with a slide of 24 inches, height a slide of 24 inches, height and the the scales exactly at that when he landed to day. He weight is 3 reflex l, son nte in tide of e. that

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BOERT WATSON BOYD. Boyd's personal appearance is thus described by a New York paper ... ''He is about 5 feet 10 inches-high, with a large well-knit frame, and without any surplus flesh. He wears light side whinkers and moustache, and his face is brozed thoroughly from exposure to the sun. He was dressed in a light spring overcoat, with a coloured silk handkerchief around his neck and a small black derby hat. He appears to be about 26 years of arg.'' O a the State of Pennsylvania getting into harbour, the English sculler was subject to the usual inquisition by the-ubiquitous reporter, who clambered up her side. Being asked whether his party were disposed to try conclusions in a match with Hanka, Boyd said :---"Oh, dear, no; I have no idea of such a thing. I have come over here to take wart in the race on the 17th, and if I meet Hanlan there why of course Isball do my best to beat him." Me. Barrass added. lately hurch

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LONDON, June 5. London this season is neither gloomy nor insular. A writer this week in the World	gates for turning t denly occ to let the
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ence of Savonarola, possessing the resources of Paris, Vienna, and the capitals of the eastern and western world." He says that "London is the metropolis of art and	victim. literally f
pleasure. If the tastes of the visitor are musical, Patti is here from Italy, Nilsson from Sweden, Albani from America. Von Bulow, Joachim, and Richter are constantly	John H capital pu TH Mr. D.
ready with fresh sensations. Dinner parties are enlivened by the strains of the Hun- garian band. In the theatres, Irving, Ellen Terry, and Mrs. Bancroft vindicate the	arrived in hundred o journeyed
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the triumph of the Polish genius. There, too, is Sarah Bernhardt, who left the Comedie Francaise for Lundon. Theo, too, leaves the Bouffe Parisiennes to enliven	The Is exile hom by an arm
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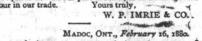
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THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1880.



MAITLAND, ONT., February 26, 1830. Mint No. 2. Ask your Druggist, Grocer or Shepkeeper, for a bolle of PAIN-KILLER. If he passes it down without ceremony, ask him while extracting the guar-ter dollar from your wallet, if this is the genuine made by PERRY DAVIS & SON, at same time what the the commension of the second state of the number of the number of the number of the number of to the second vector of the number of the number of the number of the second vector of the number of the number of the number of the second vector of the number of the number of the number of the second vector of the number of the number of the second vector of the number of the number of the second vector of the number of the number of the second vector of the number of the number of the second vector of the number of the number of the second vector of the number of the number of the second vector of the number of the number of the second vector of the number of the number of the second vector of the number of the number of the second vector of the number of the number of the second vector of the number of the number of the second vector of the number of the number of the second vector of the number of the number of the second vector of the number of the number of the second vector of the number of the number of the second vector of the number of the number of the second vector of the number of the number of the second vector of the number of the number of the second vector of the number of the number of the number of the second vector of the number of the number of the number of the number of the second vector of the number of the number

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17th, and if I meet Hanian there way of course I shall do my best to best him." Me. Barrass added, "Atter Hanlan's performances of late it is not like-ly we are anxious to make a match with him. Why, we should want very long odds if such an affair was-proposed." Boyd said further that his stay in Amisica would probably oxtend over a few weeks, but he could not say how many. He weuld eber-and row at any regattas where the prizes wereworth winning.

SPLASHES. African Bell's Life mays :-- "We disclose no secrets, but we may go this far, and may that in the forthcoming contest he will take all the beating that even the mighty Hanlan can give him." white

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THE CANADIAN TEAM V. LEICESTERSHIRE.

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THE CANADIAN TRAM V. LEICESTERSHIRE. LECENTR, June 3.—After the unfortunate contre-temps of yesterday, the game between Leicester-shire and the Canadians was continued without-Jordan, aikes Dale. When the stumps were drawn last evening, Leicestershire had completed their first innings for 168, and Canada was at the bat. To-day the Canadians closed their first innings for 64, and, having to follow on, had made 40 for fire wickets when time was called, and the match was declared trawn. Much sympathy is felt for Dale, and intercession will be made at the Horse Guards to have him deal with as leniently as possible. In the meantime, Dale has admitted that he is a de-serter from the Blues, and has been remanded. The weather to-day was fine, and the attendance at the match good. point for the 260 year. can be s figur. natch good.

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T. Dale disa Jordan, whose arrest at Leicester for desertion was cabled yesterday, and who, by the-bye, is credited with the second best score for the Canadians in the match chronicled above, is a pro-fessional attached to she Peninsular club of Detroit. Of the so-called Canadian team here given, besides Dale three others hail from the United States, namely, A. S. Treioar, of St. Louis, Mo., and T. Dewhurst and J. Howard, of Fail River, Mass. Dale will be a serious loss to the team, for he un-doubtedly is the best all-round player of the lot. Dale Marker. t Tou nan the

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Dale will be a serious loss to the team, for he un-doubtedly is the best all-round player at the lot. DALS'S ARRET. The Detroit Evenang Neues says -4" The As-sociated Press despatch stating that 'Guptain Jor-dan,' of the Canadian cricketers playing a Leicos-ter, Eng., had been arrested yesterday for teserting from the Second Horse Guards eighteen years aro, created something of a sensation in Detroit, for it is pretty well understood that 'Captain Jorian' is none other than stalwart Tom Dale, the buillant professional cricketer of the Peninnular Cicket Club. About five weeks ago Dale started acros the water with a picked team of Canadian crickiers from Mortreal for a tour through Great Brikin. After playing three games in Scotland, the taum passed on to Leicoster, whore Dale, who had been playing under the assumed name of Jordan, we arrested as above stated for desertion, and will d tourse be severely dealt with. The English law is very strict upon the subject of desertion, and it is folly for such a man to ever tread on British sol again ; especially a man like Tom Dale, whose fame and the desertion of the state of the state whose fame and the desertion of the state of the strike whose fame and the state of the stat with and ust not

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THE GAME IN ENGLAND.

THE GAME IN ENGLAND. May 20 and 21.-M.C. Q. and Ground v. Susset, won by M. C. O. by an innings and 178 runs. Score-M. C. G., first innings, 429; Sussex, 127 and 124. For the county, M. F. Lucas made 65 and 36, and A. J. Thornton 8 and 32. For M. O. C., T. S. Pearson made 121, G. G. Eesrae 62, O. E. Green 57, Flowers 56, and A. G. Lucas 46. May 20 and 21, at Cambridge --Cambridge Uni-versity, Y. Vorkahire, unfinished. In the first in-nings, the University scored 273, and Yorkahire 149 for seven wickes. The match was to be continued on the 22nd. For Facightire, Utyett made 64. For the Cantaba, Hon. I. Bligs made 70, O. T. Studd 63, and O. P. Lancashire, 62, not out. When the Cunard mail left, Australians V. eighteen of Longajts, with G. F. Grace, and Lan-cashire v. Darby were in progress. For Lancashire, A. N. Hornby made 6 and 81.

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All Mr. Lorillard's horses in England are now aid to be doing good work. very

John Dymont, Orkney, Ont., has named a bay illy toal ed this year by Terror out of Ada, Aunt

hily toaled this year by imp. Bonnie Scotland out of Alice. B ramble, 5 years, by imp. Bonnie Scotland out of Ivy Lest, has injured his middle tendon and has be en retired. Georgs Fordham scored three wins out of four mounts at Salisbury, on the first ult, and was second in the fourth. Two hundred horses are on the grounds at Jerome Park, where the American Jockey Club's spring meeting is now in progress. Hudson, the jockey, was severely thrown at the Chastilly meeting, on the 30th ult, and his re-govery is considered dyubtfal.

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