

ed vesting certain property in

arties are well known in this married in New York about but have no children.

Disraeli.

the Gentleman's Magaz ketch of the late Prime hich may find a place uriosities of politics and

ath, Mr. Disraeli had the being one of the hand. out town. He and Bulwer O'Orsay were the heroes of gton's soriees. Those who en tell you of a youth of aber figure, cf handsome ark flashing eyes and am. of a youth who, like his tray, was the envy of men ration of women, and who an Grey, was distinguish. it and eloquence and his , not less than by his per-Bat time and time's atought and passion, have ir usual havoc. Those ris are nearly all gone. e complexion has lost its eye alone retains its lustre, ill deep, glowing and brilvas thirty years ago. In still trace the Adonis of But the glittering son of w on the shady side of at the highest point ambition; and the long struggle of those thirty years mark upon him. There is a sion about Mr Disraeh's feam veven more than his words: to this assembly like one a heat of combat, to repair w of some pellucid stream irst of battle.' The proud which plays upon his lips ite elequence to the House You may trade in that Vito a smile for a friend and a orld; and though I believe private one of the most genial ost marked and distinguishing his face is an expression of p and bitter scorn. Yet no surprised at either of these reflects on Mr Disraelt's orif race, his dariog ambition, bitter personal contests he h in the House of Commons igh position which he holds and command of his sover-

nder and Guns.

New York Times, June 1.

In Hall has just assured the Society, Mr. Henry Pease in the as received a letter from 'an can clergyman,' declaring that d offers a satisfactory settle-t expect from us the thunder mus and the rattle of Minnie ope might be incredulous menace from an 'eminent mas;' bot unfortunately there ic evidence of authenticity in ch dispels doubt. It is pree-eating authority that would impression that our batteries mstrong guns,' and our in-s of ' Mionie' rifles. And, riously true, that in proporown profession or purpose rom actual sharing in the ch do his words become boldiligerent. After all, it is the that are your real men of war Senator Smmner's earliest thered on the tranquil arena icty,' and bis last challenge particularly described by its ort in behalf of peace. Senoes not, it we understand his propose to invade Canada in applaud while the 'Michigan And so it is with Train The great militants in brief are the fiercest belligerents are ants; and hence we cannot t Rev. Newman Hall did rerning from an 'eminent Am-However, certain still American soldiers have given understand that the watchis 'Let us have Peace ;' own moderation and habitual insuiting menaces, may form cospect for the London Peace tate upon. AND SHEFFIELD .- Mr J. A. letter dated the 25th inst .. the Roebuck testimonisl, s to a Sheffield Alderman :his will be the last political that I shall receive from my eld, I seize upon it as an opress, if possible, the strong heart, roused as they are by of all that has passed during years that I have acted as ive in the House of Commons. nfidence always bestowed on body of the constituency was betrayed by me; selfish conincerely believe, never influven in their name ; and every l life, whether wise or unpted solely by a desire to pro-re of my country. These and and swelling words, but ay they are true words; and ed I should indeed have been ey who chose me honorably hey confidingly put a great; hands, believing that I would way that I should deem conood, swayed by no party or thinking only of the great country, making her happiand her glory the light by was to be guided. And now ny friends giving me this last probation and respect, and I words recording the gratitude hich I feel in return for their port and kindness."

The Recent Debate in the House of Commons.—Great Britain not Averse to the Indpendence of the Colonies.

[From the London Times, June the 2nd.]

night on the arrangement between the Hudand's Bay Company and the Domision of Can-

ade, we trust the new Dominion will pardon vote of the Company—the entire satisfaction of the Association with the compromise re-commended by the arbitrator; and there is most active. He said: "We have saved

counted as generations.

"even in private schools" every geography be executed. was taught but that of our colonies; but ff The Hesboo we look at the map we may see some reason to abate Lord Bury's enthusiasm. Climate is, territory on the side of the Sates, which was to have been the most wonderful in-

Republic, has lagged behind, and failed to der a pledge of secresy. -realize the hopes so sanguinely entertained Frank told his faher, who advised him to realize the hopes so sanguinely entertained of it a dozen years since. Sir Charles Wen'by Canadian rivalry, and there is no pros-pect of artificial aids to be afforded to coun-

of which is to people the world with a vaster

array of more civilized and highly developed

they govern.

he Rocky Mountains.

ashore on a reef of rocks near the Heshal The House of Commons is the elephant of political life, which can as easily rend an oak the growth of a thousand years as it can pick to d— including the Captain's wife, including the discussion which occurred last child, and nurse. Only four of the number were drowned, the rest were to the there were the there we

killed by the natives. Mr. J. G. Swan, who has recently rethe comparison. To them, and to them alone is an apology due. * * * * The Hud-form's Bay Company have been wise. Sir at Neah named Frank—the son of stafford Northcote was their advocate last Cedakanim, chief of the Clyoquets. pight, as, indeed, he is their Chairman, and Frank is well known in Victoria, and we may assume that all that could be said was the Indian who was pilot on the we may actuate that and that could be said on behalf of the incorporation was advanced by him. What was the sam of it? He al-leged, in the first place, fihat a considerable five years since punished the Arhosett Whole. The debt of the Province is \$1,400,portion of the land included in the charter of Indians' at Barclay Sound for the murthe Company was unfit for permanent settle- der of some white men. Frank went We may admit as much as this to Neah Bay for fear he might be called and still hold that the defence is imperfect. Suppose a company to receive a grant of ter-arrest the murderers. He stated to Mr. Swan ritory comprised within certain limits, such that the morning the vessel strack, a young that one-half of the land nominally commit- Indian, who was Frank's informant, went to that one-half of the land nominally commit-ted to its control was lake or desert or bog, or anything else, utterly incapable of profita-ble settlement; would the limitation in this description of it in anyway exonerate the company from the charge of failure in colo-nizing the remainder? The smallest consid-ration shows that this defence, so far as it nose is walneless. Sir Stafford Northcote exgoes, is valueless. Sir Stafford Northoote ex- alarm, when a Council was held, and it was pressed last night what had been previously proposed to kill the two and secure the prodeclared in the most emphatic way by the perty from the wreck. Some were for sav-

The Wreck of the John Bright.

(From the Port Townsend Message, June 30.)

no reason to suppose that the Government of the Dominion of Canada have any serious de-sign of contesting an adjudication which set-ed. Now here are but two persons, the rest tles, once for all, a question which has been are all drowned. If we kill these two, a source of embarrassment for years, which, in the rapid history of the colony, may be cen divide the property." This bearded Indian and another ran to the beach, shot Capt. We fear we cannot rise to the height of Vaughn with a pistol, and stabbed his wife.

the anticipations some men form of the fa- and cut off both of their heads. Then it ture of the land hitherto known as the Hud- | was found that the rest of the ciew had been son's Bay Territory. Lord Bury predicted great things last night, with respect to which Mr. Ellice more calmly remarked that he wished even a part of his noble friend's The Indians had supposed the vessel

high expectations of the future progress of bound in with a cargo of foreign goods, but the country might be fulfilled. Mr. Adderley, when they found she was loaded with lumber wish a naivele that was wonderfully charm- they were disgusted. The two principal Ining, declared it had often struck him that dians have been tried and convicted, and will

The Hesbquiet Indians live north of the Clyoquot. A feast had been given by some Clycquot Chiefs, and some of the Hesbquiet in truth, too great a fact to be overcome by prophecy. Minnesota itself, the next adjaceent territory on the side of the Sates, which were all drowned. But the young Indian who first discovered the wreck, and who was stance of the colonization of the Western present at the Clyoquot feast, told Frank un-

go to Neah Bay; for he felt certain that the worth Dilke declared last night that the na- Heshquiets would be punished, and did not tural advantages of a southern route across want Frank to act as pilot, as he did not the continent were too great to be overcome want the two tribes-the Clyoquote and Heshquiets to have difficulty together.

, Subsequent examinations at Victoria terbalance them. But while we altogether have proved that all which Frank told Mr refuse to subscribe to the exaggerated estim- Swan was substantially correct.

We are glad of this prompt action of the ates which have been put forth of the capsbilities of this Far West, we do not desire English authorities, and believe that the to underrate its importance. When Sir punishment of these murderers in the man-Harry Verney quited, last night, the opinion ner proposed will have the effect of checkthat there is fertile land enough in the terris ing the murdering among the Indians, which tory to maintain a population equal to that of late has become quite common on Vancouof England and Wales, he certainly did no ver Island.

enough near at hand, is a perfect melody when heard from afar. On the whole, I must account it but a weak, morbid imagina-* * * * The bark, it appears, got tion that shudders over this wondrous divine universe as a place of despair to any human creature ; and contrariwise, a most degraded buman sense, sunk down to the region of the devil's law.

WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

"Your's very truly, "T. CARLYLE."

Canadian Items.

The resolutions pending for the admission of Newfoundland to the Confederacy were

It is said that the Attorney-General of Prince Edward Island is about to be elevaed to the office of Judge ; and that the Hon. Colonial Secretary will vacate in favor of the llon. Mr. Haythome, who will appeal to

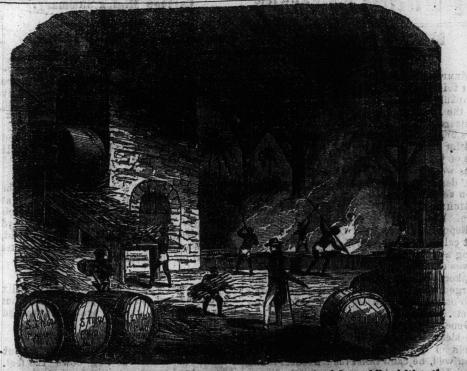
A short time since a son of Mr. Thomas Burt, a gentleman well known in the parish of Douglas, York county, found a hen's nest secreted in an out-of-the-way place as hens are wont to secrete their nests. Upon examinstion of the eggs, one of them, we are in-formed, was found to bear this wonderful inscription, in raised letters, ' Beware of Ad-vents, for they are blind Guides !' The fame of this marvellous egg has spread far and wide, and hundreds have called upon Mr.

Burt to satisfy their curiosity. The words are distinctly to be seen, each letter raised and sharply defined upon the surface of the shell; and Mr. Burt, who is widely known as a man of the strictest integrity, tells his simple plain story with regard to the finding of the egg. No little excitement prevails in the neighborhood, and many of the supers itious ones look upon it as a direct interposition of Providence to warn the people as to the errors of Adventism, which had been making some headway in the place. The county of Renfrew gaol is without a

prisoner, which speaks volumes in favor of he morals and good order of the county

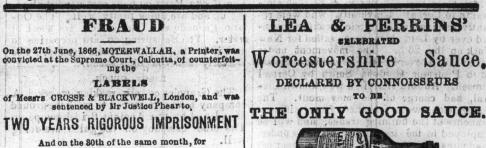
Miss Helen W. R. Tisdale died at Vittotoria on the 21st ult., having lain twentyeight years in bed, from which she was never raised, except in a sitting posture.

CONSEQUENCES .- A man from the country nvested five cents in the purchase of an orange, and preparatory to getting himself outside of it, threw the peel on the sidewalk. Soon after a young woman came along, slipped on the peel, and fell on the sidewalk, breaking her leg. This young woman was to have been married the next day, but wasn't. The man who was to have married her had come from St Paul, Minnesota, and was obliged to return on account of business and to await the recovery of the girl. On his way back he unfortunately took a train on the Erie Railway, which ran off the track, and his shoulder blade was broken, forcing him to stop at Dunkirk for repairs. The Travellers' Insurance Company, in which he was insured, bad to pay \$250 in weekly instalmen's before he recovered. On getting back to St. Paul, he found that his forced absence had upset a business arrangement which he had expected to conclude, at a pecupiary loss to him of \$5000. Meanwhile ured girl soffered a r lapse, wh the in



Many years ago, the writer of these lines and an invalid physician, while visiting the Island of St. Croix for their health, perienced and witnessed many surprising and beneficial effects of the Rum there produced upon many of the invalids who were (like curselves) seeking health ; and, upon inquiry and investigation, obtained a full history of its medicinal virtues. He was delighted and surprised, and after his own recovery, which soon occurred, determined, if possible, to procure the sole right to manufacture and sell it in the United States.

The result of his labors was a glorious success for himself and suffering humanity, for the celebrated PLANTATION BITTERS was thus made known to the world. PLAN-TATION BITTERS being an article of real merit, founded upon new principles, and relying wholly upon the vegetable world for its medicinal effects, worked a rapid revolution in the history of medicine, and became as a household word all over the civilized world. The cabalistic S. T.-1860-X, was a talisman of health, and the demand for the PLANTATION BITTERS soon far exceeded the abilities of the proprietors to supply. Notwithstanding the large importation of St. Croix Rum, made expressly for the compounding of these Bitters, the quantity was inadequate. It therefore became necessary that arrangements upon an extensive scale abroad should at once be made, and an agent was dispatched to St. Thomas for that purpose. He was fortunate in securing and leasing several plantations on some of the largest and most productive estates on the island. Houses, stills and presses were erected as if by magic, which utterly "astonished the natives." The services of experienced men and natives of the island were procured, and very soon the proprietors of the PLANTATION BITTERS were in a position to supply their laboratory with all the perfectly pure St. Croix Rum needed in manufacturing the GREAT DYSPEPTIC TONIC AND INVIGORATOR. The above cut represents the natives crushing the sugar-cane and otherwise preparing it for the stills and presses. As an antidote to Fever and Ague, Intermittent and Malarious Fevers, Dyspepsia, and other kindred diseases, the use of the PLANTATION BITTERS is unsurpassed in the history of the world. Over five million bottles are disposed of annually. They are adapted to old and young, male and female. They are agreeable in taste, and always produce an immediate beneficial result.



more than antedate the future. In the course of the colonization of the North-West, un-Carlyle on a "Future State." der conditions which do not now obtain, but which certainly will be attained, a territorial democracy boasting the British connexion

A Glasgow paper gives to the public an interesting letter, (never before may spread from Lake Superior to the Rocky published.) written many years ago by Mountains. The Indians exciting Mr. Fow-Thomas Carlyle in reply to an inquiry ler's sympathies, stated by him to be very numerous-rhat is to say, 55,000-may per- put before him by a young lady who had given her mind much to the moral haps by that time have dwindled into still more magnificent proportions; but if thou problems involved in the question of a CONVENTION PROPOSED. - A special sands of Indians be replaced by millions of future state : European descent, we ought not to quarrel with the action of a universal law the effect.

"THE GRANGE, ALERSFORD, Sept. 27, 1848.

"MY DEAR MADAM-The question

that perplexes you is one that no man can answer. You may console your-It is impossible to consider the development of the West of Canada without referself by reflecting that it is by its nature ence to the immediate interests of the Home insoluble to human creatures-that ed National Irish Emigration Conven-Government, and though Sir Harry Verney. what human creatures mainly have to tion. The resolutions refer to the didoes not seem to have desired to call attendo with such a question is to-get it versity of opinion in reterence to the tion to this side of the subject, Mr. Sinclair Aytoun did no more than his duty, as a memwell put to rest, suppressed if not an- selection of Chicago as the place for swered, that so their life and its duties | holding the convention for the promober of the House of Commons, in ins sting upon it. The width of Mr. Arthur Kinnaird's may be attended to without impedi- tion of Irish emigrant societies, and as ment from it. Such questions in this all should have the success of this imsympathies did not permit bim to attend our earthly existence are many. portant movement at heart, the Chicago very closely to the English taxpayer, but if the colonization of the Hudson's Bay Terri-tory really involved any greater burden on 'There are two things,' says the German philosopher, 'that strike State and Territory be requested to the inhabitants of the United Kingdom; we might be content to suffer the Company and me dumb - the starry firmament. select two persons as members of a (palpably infinite,) and the sense of central committee, who shall meet in right and wrong in man.' Whoever fol- Cincinnati, at the Burnett House, at the Canadian Government to settle their difficulties among themselves. Mr. Monsell's statement ought, however, to dissipate any slarms on that head. Whatever guarantee is implied in the arrangement between Cunada and the Company is a guarantee looking, as Mr. Gladstone expressed is, towards the inde-pendence of the Colony. The policy of Her Malows out that 'dumb' thought will come upon the origin of our conceptions of the purpose of appointing the time ab-heaven and hell-of an infinitude of me- place for holding the said Convention, rited woe-and have much to reflect upon under an aspect considerably changed. range the preliminaries of the same. jesty's Government is strictly in accordance | Consequences good and evil, blessed and accursed, it is very clear, do follow from with the matured judgment of every one of Her Majesty's subjects in desiring to stimuall our actions here below, and prolong, late rather than to retard the independence and propagate, and spread themselves of our great dependencies. They have now into the infinite, or beyond our calculaall the freedom of independence, and recent events have shown them that they have tion and conception; but whether the more than the responsibilities of self-govern- notion of reward and penalty be not, on ment, for they may be called upon to bear the whole, rather a human one, transferred to that immense divine fact, has the consequences of acts over which they have no control. Under these circumstances been doubtful to many. Add this conwe may fairly trust to the Colonies themsideration, which the best philosophy selves to learn the lessons which have been teaches us, that the very consequences accepted by the Mother Country. It is for the good of the world that adolescence (not to speak of the penalties at all) of should lead to independence, and we can conceive no nobler ambition for those who ished long before eternity ends; that it have the direction of the policy in the great is only the consequences of good actions

settlements of English speaking people than that are eternal-for these are in harmony to lay the foundations of a separate existence with the laws of this pniverse, and add themselves to it, and co-operate with it forever; while all that is in disharmony with it must and a separate history in the communities necessarily be without continuance and soon FELL'S COFFEE has become the favorite fail dead- as perhaps you have heard in the

Colonial beverage, and is to be found on every sound of a Scottish psalm among the mouns breakfast table from Victoria to the foot of tains, the true notes of which support one another, and the psalm which was discordant | York.

enfeetled her health that her marriage wes delayed, which had a bad effect upon the yonng man, and he finally broke the engagement and married a widow in Minnesota with four small children. This so worked on the mind of the giri that she is now in the insane hospital in Middletown. Her father, out-

raged by the conduct of the young man, brought a suit for breach of promise, and has just recovered \$10,000. IRISH EMIGRATION-ACTION OF THE KNIGHTS OF ST. PATRICK-A NATIONAL meeting of the Knights of St. Patrick was held in St. Louis lately. The Pres-

ident read a circular issued from Chicago, inclosing the resolutions of the Central Committee of the various Irish societies of that city, to which was entrusted the consideration of the propos-Central Committee resolve that each Oincinnati, at the Burnett House, at To insure thorough wholdsomeness their Pickles are all 12 M. on the second day of June, for the narross of any of June, for the narross of any of the time, the time, the time of the time of the time. apportion the representation and ar-Having given the contents of the circular, the President stated that the subject was open for discussion and the election of delegates to Cincinnati. After considerable diacussion, the following resolution was adopted : "That a Committe, of whom the President shall be Chairman, shall be appointed, with power to select two delegates to repre-

sent the Knights of St. Patrick in Cincinnati, at the preliminary meeting which is to draw up a plan for a National Convention, to consider the question of Irish emigration."

AN INCIDENT:

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