THE WEEKLY MAIL TORONTO FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1879.

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somery was very restive, but made on o effort to get away. The detective was compelled to keep a vigilant watch upon him, and travelled the 800 miles without getting a wink of sleep.

THE PRISONER. says he is thirty years of age, but his ap-pearance is youthful. In the cells yester-day he complained of the fatigues of the journey. He was dressed in a light suit of tweed. His linen was very much soiled, and he looked haggard and wern. In the bosom of his soiled shirt, a beautiful amethyst glistened. He has gentlemanly airs, but accens to be completely disheart.

way officials very attentive, are shown by A CANADIAN'S CRIME. his habits, and in 1876 got his four years' the following address :-

SUICIDE AT THE ASYLUM. EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

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A CONVICT'S ESCAPE.

How a French Murderer Made His Way to Nova Scotia - He. Deserts with the Crew. CHATHAM, N.B., July 3.-Capt. Guizot,

CANADIAN ITEMS.

CANADIAN Fishery reports from all sections of Cape The Public School holidays begin on the fourth of July, a very appropriate day, being with most of the pupils the beginning of their *independence*. reton are most encouraging. Mr. W. P. Croome has been appointed

of their independence. The report of P. S. J. Dewar, of Huron Co., shows the expenditure of schools in his inspectorate to be \$45,383.17, being \$4.04 for every enrolled pupil and \$9.02 on the average attendance. The Leeds and Grenville County Council has adopted a report recommending favour-able consideration to a resolution such as passed by the Lanark County Council ad-verted to in this column. H. N. Bolander, has Superintendent of ishery inspector for the Brantford district. The potato bug has appeared in several places in Carleton, Victoria, and Mada-waska counties, N.B.

Waska countres, N.B. The weights and measures appointments will date from the 1st November in accord-ance with the amended act. Four thousand five hundred and thirty-eight tons of coal were shipped from Picton during last week, making a total to date of 48,694 tons.

H. N. Bolander, late Superintendent of San Francisco, had his life certificate re-voked by the State Board for having fur-nished questions in advance to a teacher who was about to be examined, A very small vote was polled in Queen's county, N.B., in the matter of adopting the Temperance act. The vote stood 315 for and 181 against.

who was about to be examined, Rev. Dr. J. R. Jacques has found it necessary, in view of a large reduction in his salary, to resign the position of Presi-dent of Albert College. Rev. Dr. Badgely, the Registrar, has succeeded him. His Excellency the Marquis of Lorne has been pleased to signify his intention to present annually during his term of office a gold and silver medal for competi-tion in McGill University, Montreal, The conditions of the competition will shortly be settled. A member of the school of gunnery at Kingston deserted on Friday. He cleared off with an excursion party to Watertown and did not return. Over 26,000,000 feet of lumber have

been shipped from the Chandiere, Ottawa, this summer-5,000,000 feet more than for the same period last year.

The total value of exports from Ottawa for the month of June was \$152,544, an in. crease of \$18,433 compared with the cor-responding period last year.

 Bamilton is agitating for more accommodation in the Central School and Collegiate Institute. It is proposed to transfer the Collegiste Institute to the Central School building and use the Collegiste Institute buildings and use the Collegiste Institute buildings are the contral School with branches through the city.
The Ontario Government are about to enlarge the Agricultural College, Guelph, by building an addition to the institution. Measurs. Dobbie & Grierson, of Guelph, are the contractors, the price being \$2,959. James Mills, M.A., of Brantford, is spoken of as the new Principal.
The Corporation of the County of Peel think that the time has come when the Public School teachers should pay a part of the expenses of their training, and that the law should be so amended as to allow of County Councils exacting fees for attendance at the County Model School.
Dr. Carlyle, of the Toronto Normai In consequence of the dispute with the lumbermen, the Belleville City Council have passed the tariff of harbour dues at the same rate at which it stood formerly. rate at which it stood formerly. The Monoton Town Council has decided to grant a bonus equal to the amount of the school taxes to any manufacturing en-tarprise established in that town. Sherbrooke, N. S. produced one thou-sand ounces of gold in June. Three thou-sand five hundred ounces have been pro-duced there in the last six months.

The people of Lunenburg, N. S., are petitioning the Governor-General for the commutation of the death sentence re-cently passed upon a man named Hirtle, for murder.

The Rev. Dr. John Cumming, the celebrated writer on the Millenium, has been ordered by his physician to renounce all mental work. He is about to retire from

ance at the County Model School. Dr. Carlyle, of the Toronto Normai School, has obtained a three months leave of absence to visit England. Dr. Carlyle has been engaged in teaching for 25 years past, and, outside the regular vacations, has not missed a day. He expects to see his uncle, Thomas Carlyle, at Chelses. The Chinese primary schools are entirely supported by fees from those employing the three teamer Geo. Shattuck. She was re-leased on the captain giving bonds. Col. de Bellefeuille has been appointed militia storekeeper at Montreal, vice Pope, deceased. He will also assume the duties of paymaster, and the services of Lieut.

The Chinese primary schools are entirely supported by fees from those employing the teachers. The two things taught in them are writing and reading, at least till a pupil is 16 or 18 years old. No arithmetic is taught, and the pupil leaves entirely un-able to make even the simplest calculation. Col. de Bellefeuille has been appointed militia storekeeper at Montreal, vice Pope, deceased. He will also assume the duties Col. Brehant will be dispensed with. Bears have been quite plentiful within twenty miles of St. John, N. B., lately. One of these animals jumped at a team

Bears have been quite plentiful within twenty miles of St. John, N. B., lately. One of these animals jumped at a team driving out the Loch Lomond road on Thursday night, but did not succeed in do-ing any harm. able to make even the simplest calculation. The Lanark Teachers' Association met recently at Perth, with an exceptionally large attendance. The President for the current year is H. L. Slack, M.A.; Vice-President, P. C. MoGregor, B.A.; Sec.-Treas., J. H. Hewart. A most interesting paper on "Shakespeare as a Builder" was read by E. L. Curry, B.A.

ing any narm. At a mowing match held in the Town-ship of Dunwich on Wednesday, the John-ston wrought-iron combined reaper and mower, manufactured by the Thomson-Williams Manufacturing Company, of Strat-

read by E. L. Curry, B.A. The estimates for the year 1879-80 for Vic-toria College, Cobourg, show an expected in-come of \$15,362 from all sources, and an expenditure of \$15,155. The Investment Fund has reached the sum of \$121,000, and it is expected that the fund will be further augmented by subscriptions, donations, etc., to the extent of \$20,000. ford, received the first prize. The crop prospects in Prince Albert, North-West Territory, are splendid. The crop reports from the different parts of Manitoba are encouraging, though con-siderable loss has been sustained by the heavy rain in certain localities.

The Presott *Telegraph* says that Bishop Duhamel, of Ottawa, has introduced a new scheme by which it is hoped to raise suf-ficient money to enlarge the Ottawa Col-lege. The Bishop asks every Roman Catholic in the diocese to contribute fifty cents for this nurnes and shall the S600 each. Ald. Egan, of London, has been appointTHE ENGLISH MA

Interesting Summary of

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THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S EXPENSI CANADA. The London correspondent of the Mercury remarks :--- "When the ne the appointment of the Marquis of to the Governor-Generalship of O was first promulgated there was a g expression of delight and self-satisfi on both sides of the Atlantic. The bill for his Lordship's travelling exp has now been presented, and the feel has now been presented, and the feel enthusiasm has been a little modified, total amount claimed for the voya £2,000, and on application for this being made to the Treasury, the h forwarded to the Colonial Office. economical department forthwith port that by the regulations Colonial Service 'the voyage a ance' of the Viceroy of Canada was at £400, and that it would be crea dangerous precedent to allow any exce this rate. The Canadian Government, ever, would doubtless have no hesita ever, would doubtless have no hesitati paying for the honour done to that ou by the selection of the Queen's son-in for the post of Viceroy. The Canad however, hardly seemed to view the ter in the same light, and arguing from fact that they had not applied for a Boyal Viceroy, they saw no reason to part from the custom of allowing Colonial Office to pay out of the Imj funds the Governor-General's travelling Colonial Office to pay out of the Imp funds the Governor-General's travellin penses. Foiled on this tack, the Co Office then suggested the Civil con encies as a convenient source for the plementary payment, but to this Treasury had a ready reply in the obj that by so doing the sum might be fically challenged in the Committee House of Commons, and very unple remarks made, whereas if paid out Colonial Office yote no further que could or would be asked."

THE CANADIAN MISSION.

THE CANADIAN MISSION. In the House of Commons, on the nit, as already mentioned by cable John Bright asked the Secretary of for the Colonies if it was true that a tation consisting of members of the dian Government was coming to En-to ask her Majesty's Government loan, or the guarantee of a loan, for purpose of constructing the Pacific rai-and if so, whether it was coming in ouence of communications between

and if so, whether it was coming in quence of communications betwee Majesty's Government and the G ment of Canada. Sir M. Hicks-Bea reply, said he had received from Lorne a copy of 14 resolutions whic been adopted in the Dominion Hou Commons with reference to the railway: One of those resol was to the following effect :---in view of the importance of ing good faith with British Co ing good faith with British Col and completing the consolidation of federation of the provinces of British America, and for the purpose of ext relief to the unemployed working cla (hear, hear, from Mr. Bright)-and ing them permanent homes on Britis and in view of the national character undertaking, the Government of Ca authorised and directed to use the efforts te secure the co-operation Imperial Government in this great taking, and obtain their aid, by gua or otherwise, in the construction of thi or otherwise, in the construction of the national work." That was all he k not coming in consequence of any munication between her Majesty's G ment and the Government of Cana

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CANADIAN GATTLE. In reply to Colonel Kingscote's qu as to whether thirty-three fat cattle Canada were taken by rail from pool to Derby, and a portion of thema

of tweed. His linen was very much soiled, and he looked haggard and worn. In the bosom of his soiled shirt, a beautiful amethyst glistened. He hag gentlemak readed by his position. He said to the re-porter :--"Sir, I am very much fatigued, and you will pardon me if I decline to give you and the, with a sigh, he added, "I have committed a crime and have returned to bear punishment for it." THE CHARGES AGAINST MONTGOMERY. The charges against the prisoner include cases of forgery and of fraud. The history of his alleged offences and of his abscondal is not uninteresting. On the moring of April 30th it was rumoured in Port Hope

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pool to Derby, and a portion of them found to be suffering from foot and i disease, and were alaughtered in quence, Lord George Hamilton said h to inform the House that this ca Canadian cattle was landed at Liv on June 6th. The Privy Council he formation that there was reason to h that they were suffering from foo mouth disease, and directed tha enquiry should be made. From the of this enquiry it appeared that they aramined on the Sti Law enquiry should be made. From the of this enquiry it appeared that they examined on the 8th June by the insy under the Contagious Diseases (an Act, and the inspector of the authority, when it was found that were free from disease, and were al to be sent to other places. It appear some of them were again examin Derby, by order of the local authorit the 10th June, and it was reported they were then suffering from foo mouth disease. The animals affected slaughtered, together with twenty others, which were also reported to fected. The disease, therefore, must been contracted between the 6th and of June, because it was ascertained they had no disease either when p board in Canada, or when they we spected at Liverpool, for if they had diseased the fact could not have fai be detected. A part of the same be detected. A part of the same were sent on to Nottingham, and p London, for at the time when they examined they were not proved to be a ed with any disease.

CHILD MURDER AT EXETER.

ed with any disease. CHILD MURDER AT EXETER. A Gase of child murder has been car considerable excitement at Exeter. A Soften and confession. She stated have a full confession. She stated the child was asleep in the cradle, and put a pillow on its face and it died wit or and the river, but fancying some parcel to the river, but fancying some parcel to the river, but fancying some then threw the body in there. As then there will be arcel came undone when shown some knives the prisone the child was asleep in the cradle, and put a pillow on its face and it died wit or and the river, but fancying some parcel to the river, but fancying some then threw the body in there. As then threw the body in there are the on a state with which she out when shown some knives the prisone beted one as that with which she out when shown some knives the prisone beted one as that with which she out when shown some knives the prisone beted one as that with which she out when shown some knives the prisone beted one as that with which she out when shown some knives the prisone beted one as that with which she out when shown some knives the prisone beted one as that with which she out when shown woman whom she met in on anknown woman whom she met in the child into the workhouse. The analyst was called, and proved finding the child into the workhouse. The analyst was cound in the feeding-bottle in the child into the workhouse. The analyst was cound in the feeding-bottle in the child was found resting in the state who o the prisoner's petiticots as as we and a billhook, granules of stared in the bead was found resting in the state the bead was found resting in the state the bead was found resting in the state and a billhook of a floor the prisone to the prisone to the prisoner's petiticots as as we and a billhook of a floor to the or the prisoner's petiticots as as we and a billhook of a floor to the prisoner's petiticots as as we and a billhook of a floor to the or the prisoner's petiticots

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