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ession the report of the Committee ficial Reports was defeated on a technic fection raised by him. The Government vever, made temporary to that as it was proposed to make a vision between the Indians and whites, the orders-in-Council should get the sanc-in of the House before they could be red upon. on of the house before they beted upon. Mr. FRASER having made certain ex-planations, the resolution was passed and the Committee rose and reported. however, made temporary arrange the same reports in the followin and the House confirmed the actic The motion was carried on a div on taken.

SALMON HATCHING ON THE FRA-SER RIVER. SER RIVER. Mr. McINNES moved for correspond-ence relating to establishing a salmon hatchery on the Fraser river, B.C. He dwelt on the importance of the canning in-dustry in his electoral district, which pos-sessed now eight such establishments, and quoted statistics of the fishing population of the Province. Six million cans and six thousand barrels of salmon were produced last year. He urged that energetic mea-sures should be adopted to ensure the con-tinued prosperity of the fishing industry, and hoped that \$10,000 or \$15,000 would be placed in the estimates for a salmon hatchery on the Fraser river. The motion was agreed to.

The House weat into Committee on Mr. Wood's bill to authorize investments in municipal debentures issued in aid of stone or timber drainage-Mr. Clarke (Welling-ton) in the chair. The bill passed, and the Committee rose. The House adjourned at 10.45.

DRAINAGE.

han he power to send for persons and papers, to be composed as follows :--Messieurs Coutts, Creighton, Grant, O'Donoghne, O'Sullivan, Parten and Wood. Mr. WOOD said all the information asked for in the resolution was already in the hands of the House, and he thought it was decidedly unfair to call for an investi-gation into the affairs of the Prison at this late period of the session. Mr. O'DONOGHUE said he was prepar-ed to prove that there was something radiem of \$11,500, for the Normal School, ttawa; and in doing so he peinted out s hat this school would reflect credit upon t the country st large. After some further explanations the item passed. On the item of \$73,000 for charges on Crown lands, including cost of surveys,

On the item of \$73,000 for charges on Crown lands, including cost of surveys, Mr. LAUDER contended that a large sum of money was being expended on sur-The motion was declared lost.

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nteresting Summary of News.

COAL MINES The Queen has approved of the appoint-ient of a Royal Commission charged with the task of inquiring into the present nethod of working coal mines. The fre-mency with which shocking mining dis-there have been recurring of late has undered some action such as that now then absolutely necessary.

ACTION FOR LIBEL.

Action For Links. It Nottingham Assizes, before Lord of Justice Coleridge, the Rev. R. Griffiths, Baptist minister, and a. Hugh Stevenson, his solicitor, re charged with having libelled the Rev. e charged with having libelled the hev. d. Bell, the American singing preacher. In barristers were engaged in the case, luding Mr. Waddy, Q.C., who had been ined for Mr. Bell at 150 guineas. Mr. when staying on a preaching visit in ingham, acted immorally, it is said, rds the servant of his host. As Mr. ands the servant of his host. As Mr. Il continued preaching in the town, the v. Mr. Griffiths, assisted by his solicitor, blished a handbill, not only making the overnamed charge, but also stating that ile Mr. Bell was officiating as minister a chapel in Brooklyn, America, he acted morally with a member of his congrega-All these charges Mr. Bell denied. tion. All these charges Mr. Bell denied. Hence the present action. There were a number of witnesses in court, two of whom were from America, and had been brought to England by the defence to show that the American charges were not without foun-dation. When Mr. Waddy was about to open the proceedings, his Lordship said that unless the prosecutor withdrew many of the admissions which he made in cross-examination at the police court he should direct the jury to find a verdict of " not guilty." As Mr. Waddy could not advise is client to withdraw what he had admit-ted when under cross-examination, his Lordship advised the jury to find a verdict of " not guilty," asying that he would not have the time of the court wasted, seeing that the defendants were justified in deing what the public benefit. The jury returned a verdict accordingly, the result being that the prosecutor will pay the costs.

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THE EMBARGO ON AMERICAN CATTLE.

THE EMBARGO ON AMERICAN CATTLE. The Manchester Guardian, though at first disposed to think the English Gov-ernment had acted without due considera-tion, now says:--"We are not prepared to say that in this instance the department has acted precipitately. We now know from American official sources that pleuromenmonia prevails to a much greater exent in the States than could have bee er expected from the information previously wed to leak out that the danger against ich the Privy Council has decided to opt stringent precautions is a real one it impossible to deny. If the state of the

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hopt stringent precatitions is a real one it is impossible to deny. If the state of the case had been as originally represented there would have been no justification whatever for the order just promulgated, We have pleuro, as we have the poor, aways with us, and it would have been simply preposterous to have closed our orts against American cattle because ani-mals had been found suffering from the disease 'in the neighbourhood of Wash-ington and elsewhere.' The case is differ-out when such large admissions as those outside, and serious as the effect of the new disease, and serious as the effect of the Duke of live stock, the action of the Duke of Richmond and his colleagues will prob-ably excite little surprise on either side of the Allance DISTRESS AND CHARTY. The Bishop of Manchester, writing to a fortherman in London on the subject of the subject of the subscriptions for its relief, and the most deserving people being of the the most deserving being being of the the most deserving being being with a hall place every district of the summer effective visitation, so that the boundation of every poor family shall be indicated a most of the enter instants of the most and subscription of distress ind i believe would do more mischief to be more as of our people than it would certainly be mismanzed in the most of the enter inschief to be more as of our people than it would certainly be mismanzed in the most of the the most instants of the more as a four people than it would certainly be mismanzed in the most of the people than it would certainly be mismanzed in the most of the people than it would certainly be mismanzed in the most of the people than it would certainly be mismanzed in the most of the people than it would certainly be mismanzed in the most of the people than it would certainly be mismanzed in the most of the people than it would certainly be mismanzed in the most of the people than it would certainly be mismanzed in the most of the people than it would certainly be mismanzed in the most of the people than it would certainly be mismanzed in the most of the people than it would certainly be mismanzed in the most of the people than it would certainly be mismanzed in the most of the people than it would certainly be mismanzed in the most of the people than it would certainly be mismanzed in the most of the people than it would certainly be misma DISTRESS AND CHARITY.

THE PRINCESS LOUISE.

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DEATH OF GENERAL PEEL.

head. DEATH OF GENERAL PEEL. The Right Hon. General Peel died at Marble Hall, Twickenham, on the 13th att. The deceased, the Right Hon. Jona-than Peel, was the fifth son of the first Sir Robert Peel, and was born in October, 1799. He was educated at Rugby, entered the army in June, 1815, and became Lieu-tenant-General in 1859. In the Parliament of 1826 he represented Norwich, but in 1831 was elected in the Conservative inter-set for Huntingdon, which constituency he continued to represent down to his retire-ment into private life, in December, 1868. He held office in various capacities in Con-merative Administrations. He retired in 1867, in company with the Marquis of Salisbury and Lord Carnarvon, when the Reform question was being considered by the Cabinet.

LORD LEITRIM'S MURDER.

LORD LETTRIN'S MURDER. The Dublin correspondent of the Times telegraphs to that journal that the Govern-ment has just resolved not to proceed at the next Assizes with the trial of the three men charged with the murder of Lord Leitrim. An application will be issued to admit them to bail.

LIVERPOOL IN A FIX.

LIVERPOOL IN A VIX. Liverpool Courier says that owing to lect of the local authorities to pro-oreign cattle wharf, that port now self closed to American cattle. After and, live cattle from the United must be landed at Hull, Grimsby, th, Hartlepool, London or Sunder-intended for the English market. THE OF CONNAUGHT'S MARRIAGE. his marriage will be solemnized with his marriage will be solemnized with th uplendour. The names of the brides-ds solected are Lody Ela Sackville Rus-eldest daughter of the Duke and Duch-of Bedford ; Lady Georgiana Elizabeth neur-Churchill, fifth daughter of the neur-Churchill, fifth daughter of the so and Duchess of Marlborough ; Lady uche Conyngham, eldest daughter of innohe Conyngham, eldest daughte he Marquis and Marchioness Conyngh ady Adelaide Louiss Jane Taylor, e hughter of the Marquis of Headi ady Louisa Elizabeth Bruce, sister of

