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on the edge of the door and upon the peg used for fastening the door. A thorough search of the large barn and drive house failed to give any trace of the man they were in search of. Next they noticed a bloody mark on the outside of the west door of the drive house. Following this clue the two searchers proceeded down a lane that runs through the farm, and were shortly rewarded by finding in the road the hat of Andrew Johnston. Proceeding along the lane to a distance of about fifty rods from the barn they saw hanging on the fence the smcck usually worn by the man they were in search of. This man they were in search of. This jacket was torn and cuff of the right sleeve was saturated with blood. Near this fence is a well six feet square, ten or eleven feet deep and full of water, and is used for watering the cattle, with which the farm is said to be well stocked. The well is supplied with a good purpose. well is supplied with a good pump, and is covered securely with two-ineh plank. After finding the jacket Miss Pearson called the attention of her companion to the fact that one of the planks covering the planks overing the planks over the pla

A jack-knife covered with blood was also nd on the ground, and the water in the was discoloured with blood. Miss THE THEORY OF THE TRACEDY

Is now quite different, says the St. Thomas Times, to what was first supposed, and there is very little doubt but what Andrew killed Thomas and then himself. Close enquiry elicited the fact that there was a family dispute about property, it being claimed that at his death the father of the being claimed that at his death the father of the men left a two hundred acre farm in charge of his youngest son Andrew, who was so compensate the other children for their share. Instead of obeying his parami's wish, it is alleged Andrew retained the whole, that by some means he lost money, and was compelled to sell the original farm and remove to the small one on which he resided up to the time of the fearful tragedy of Tuesday. The neighbors tell that his brothers often made demands upon Andrew to settle up, but that he failed to do so. We are also told that Andrew had appointed Tuesday as a day of settlement, and that he had sent word to a sister residing in Richmond to be present to receive her share, but as she had been fooled so often she took no notice of he summons.

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From the position in which the bodies were found it is almost certain that quarrel or no quarrel, Andrew killed Thomas by first knocking him senseless with some heavy instrument, and while the poor man was lying on his breast across the tool chest, reaching under him and cutting his threat. From the fact that the end of Thomas' nose had received a cut which completely severed the cartilige, it is evident that Andrew at the first attempt was not successful in reaching or no quarrel, Andrew killed Thomas by first knocking him senseless with some heavy instrument, and while the poor man was lying on his breast across the tool chest, reaching under him and outting his threat. From the fact that the end of Thomas' nose had received a out which completely severed the cartilige, it is evident that Andrew at the first attempt was not successful in reaching his brother's throat. After committing the horrible deed it is supposed that Andrew ran to the well, losing his hat on the way; pulling off his bloody jacket, he out his throat and jumped into the well, er, which is quite likely, after removing the plank has ast on the edge of the well until from

argue that lumber most recede in price, because fron has done so, it is expected that prices in September will run higher than at present. This is prognisticated on the grounds that dry stocks are almost entirely out of the market, and because the bear movement in Chicago falled to affect the general market and prices there, which are now reported firmer, in that great lumber centre. Again the great increase in general business has largely increased the consumption of lumber—almost 50 per cent. since 1872.

Pork, which was formerly handled entirely in barrels, is now largely shipped as dry salted meats in boxes. Almost the entire shipments of coal oil to Europe are now made in ten gallon tin cases, enclosed in white pine boxes, each box containing seven feet of lumber. One firm in New York contracted this spring for five million boxes, which it will require thirty-five million feet of lumber to make. This trade alone consumes over one hundred million feet annually.

Then dry goods, groceries, hardware, etc., are largely shipped in boxes, which consume fabulous quantities of lumber, in addition to the general building, fencing and railway requirements of the country. The result is that stocks are reduced everywhere, and that green lumber is being used in place of dry.

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The following are the shipments made by the different mills in Parry Sound, up to Monday, the 7th inst., which have greatly exceeded those of any former corresponding period, viz.:—

New Ozianne, La., June 19.—Capt. Kennedy, of the British steamship Deronda, reports that on June 15th, he picked up the British steamship Edmonton about one hundred miles from Key West. The steamer was abandoned, not a soul being on beard. Capt. Kennedy placed an officer and a number of seamen on board with instructions to take the steamer to Key West. The Edmonton did not appear to be disabled.

Mr. James Lumbers, wholesale grocer of 7 Front street east, has opened a fruit anction mart on the Yonge street wharf. There the red flag is over the door, and the voice of the anctioneer is heard "knock ling" the articles down to the highest bidder. The site takes place between one and two c'clook in the afternoon, and is largely steended by local dealers and shippers. Of the latter, many are from Montreal, Kingsten and other places in Canada. Since the opening of this place a good business has been dose. Mr. Geo. Lumbers, brother of the proprietor, has charge of the said edpartment. The principal stock so if ar disposed of has been strawberries, which save department. The principal stock so if ar disposed of has been strawberries, which saventy-five growers, reading in the Nisgara, Drummondville, Oakville, Grimsby and other berry-growing districts. Thus early in the season the sales have averaged 100 cases per day, and in a few days this number is expected to be increased to 300 or 400. Other fruits, in their season, will be disposed of by auction. Fruiterers oom plain somewhat of this mode of disposing of fruit. They state that such sales injure the local trade by giving small buyers the same privileges they only should anjoy. At the auction one case is the lowest sale effected.

Decrying the Dominion.

(St. John, N. B., Stees.)

Very many who leaft the Maritime Provinces for the Western States and Territories have goos far to fare worse than they did at heme or would have done had they remained home. They form part of a half-stareed, ragged crowd that seeks work and finds none or next thing to it, at mountain mines. They care before the work and finds none or next thing to it, at mountain mines. They care before the was designed to limit the club to about the same privileges they only should have done had they remained home. They form part of a half-stareed, ragged crowd that seeks work and finds none or next thing to it, at mountain mines. They care by the proposed of the same privileges they only the part

A meeting of the Directors of the Huron Live Stock Association, took place at the Rattenbury House, Clinton, on Monday. In the absence of the President, Mr. W. J. Biggins, Mr. H. Suell was chosen to preside. The principal business transacted was the decision to have a sale this fall. The entries of stock for sale must be made before the lst of September: The feeling among the directors was that the Association, and their annual sales, were productive of great good to the sgricultural community, and that all interested should lend their assistance in forwarding the objects of the association. As Goderich offers a bonus of \$150 for the sale to be held in that town, it will, in all probability, be held there, some time about the middle of October next.

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Iron mining is going on briskly in the townships of Snowdon and Lutterworth. Three locations in the former and one in the latter will it is expected give employment to over two hundred men by the middle of next month. The Review says:—

"About the value and quantity of the iron ore in these mines there seems to be little." "About the value and quantity of the iron ore in these mines there seems to be little doubt, as they already have been thoroughly tested in both respects, while it is believed by those who ought to know, that the mines already opened are only the portals of a great iron district, soon to give employment to a large number of men in mining and sending it forward to American, and may we hope soon, to Canadian smelting works and adding materially to the prosperity of Lindsay, Port Hope and Whitby.

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It does not often occur that three brothers are married to the same number of sisters, and when such an occurrence does take place, it is worthy of record. Henry Putman, of Niagara township, married Miss Elizabeth Bury some seventeen or eighteen years ago, and, with the help of his better half, has worked his way up in the world, and is now one of the leading farmers of the county of Lincoln. Andrew Putman, seeing that his brother had done so well in the married state, sought after and married Miss Sarah Bury last January. Jacob Putman, not wishing to be outdone by his elder brothers, courted and married Miss Mary Bury on the 24th ult. The latter was a widower. Miss Mary Bury had lived with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. Henry Putman for the last fifteen years.

The special committee appointed to investigate charges of "carelessness, partiality, inattentien and inefficiency," which had been made against Mr. McBrien, the Inspector of Public Schools, Whitby, by Dr. Cobourn, report as follows:—"That the Committee have carefully investigated and considered each of the six charges contained in Dr. Cobourn's letter, and regret to be forced to report that the letter in question was evidently written with an unworthy motive, and from first to last filled unjust accusations and unfounded statements. They find that not one of the charges is well grounded, either in spirit or fact, and that evidently the main, if not the only object of the writer, was to injure the character and public standing of the County Inspector, and not to advance the cause of education in this country."

FOREIGN.

FOREIGN. The Chinese have had a uniform series text-books, for use in schools, unchanged

r more than 3,000 years. Several gentlemen in Huddersfield, England, have guaranteed £10,000 towards the erection of new technical schools in that town. Another £10,000 is said to

that town. Another ziv, or be required for the purpose.

A severe blow has been inflicted upon the religious educational system of France by the passing, in the Chamber of Deputies, of a bill, abolishing the right to issue teachers' certificates by the bishops to monks and nuns.

At a recent meeting of the Boston School

This establishment is all wrong, and I see that its reform requires my closest attention. Now then, where's your Bible? I will begin on that."

Of the German States or Provinces the

At a recent meeting of the Boston School Committee, it was stated as the result of a test made upon 14,946 school-going male children, that about 4 per cent, were colour blind; and out of 13,458 girls, only '06 per cent were so afflicted.

In the matter of spelling German words there are a great many difficulties which are alike troublesome to both native students and foreigners. It is proposed, however, that the next generation shall seems that difficulties.

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among men as we accept different languages, wherein there is still one human nature expressed. Every genius has most power in his own language, and every heart in its own religion.—Jean Paul Richter. The Rev. Dr. Armitage, a signer, as representing the Baptists, of the ministers' call for prayers for the Chicago Convention, dryly mentions that fact with the suggestive addition, "And both Mr. Garfield and Mr. Arthur are of Baptist profes-

Of the German States or Provinces the Roman Catholics are the strongest in Ba-varia, Baden, and Alsace-Lorraine only. In Bavaria they constitute three-fourths of the population. In Prussia they number 3,825,840, against 16,712,700 Protestants and 400,000 of other religions.

ENGLAND AND FRAN

Current Events at Lone and Paris.

FAILURE OF THE GLADSTONE GAB True Story of O'donnell's Attack

M. Lacour.

SENSATION ON THE STREE Hardships of the London S

Girls. THE CERMAN EIGHT AT HEN

Extraordinary Incident at Funeral of the Russian Empres Vagaries of Fashion-The Action of

Comedie Française Against Sarah B hardi-Berliez's Letters, &c. [BY CABLE TO THE MAIL]

N. Y. HERALD BUREAU, LONDON, June 19. You have no idea of the exciteme Fleet street and the city about the O' nell scene in Parliament. The press sengers spread the rumour that the I members were in open rebellion an deadly conflict with the Government. was said that Mr. Biggar had defied member of the Government to mortal bat, and that the Premier had ordered

member from Dungarvon into the cus member from Dungarvon into the cust of the Sergeant at Arms. A party mounted constables happening to through the Strand westward while sensational storm was in circulation, it concluded that they were the escort bring the rebels to the Tower. A moment was made to Palace yard, and aight o'clock 3 000 people were masses ment was made to Palace yard, and eight o'clock 3,000 people were massed the enclosure, apparently gazing at W minster Hall, waiting to see what the see whet the might see. Meanwhile the newsboys rus mign: see. meanwanterne newspoys rus about yelling in a fashion to excite a pa and one inventive genius whoor "Dreadful scene, Parliament blown up Mr. Parnell." The boy met his rews selling his specials at a surprising r There was a great crush at the House Thursday in the hope of seeing more f but we were disappointed, and Mr. O'D nell was for the present a very my crushed commoner. THE HOME RULERS AND THE AMBASSAD The explanation of the O'Donnell att

on M. Challemel Lacour is given by Paris correspondent of the Pall M. Gazette. He says "a Home Rule mem Gaz-tit. He says "a Home Rule mem of Parliament is the London correspond of the Universe, which may have promp the attack, but the most powerful stimul was l'amour propre blessé. M. Challe Lacour is a bad-tempered man. He suffrom cramps and other pains in the stoms His ambition had been hungering until beard grew white. When he chooses can be delightful, but he must choose w Two years ago a deputation of Home Ru Two years ago a deputation of Home Ru came to Paris and called at the office of Republique Francaise. They saw the a editor, who received them cordially and troduced them to M. Challemel Lace Some of them had great names and with the cordinal troduced them to M. Challemel Lace Some of them had great names and with the cordinal troduced them to M. Challemel Lace Some of them had great names and with the cordinal troduced trodu made an effort to be well with them, made an effort to be well with them, a succeeded. They wanted the support the journal in a Home Rule campaign. was promised. Meanwhile M. Challen Lacour was talked of as a probable a bassador to Berne and Berlin, and was vited to the German embassy to dinn He began to feel that the Home Rul were compromising friends, and to himself what would the chancelleries the if the Republique Francaise, of which himself what would the chancelleries the if the Republique Française, of which was an editor, took their part. So meet time they went to the office took no pains to be civil to them, and, one of them complained, was sour as orab apple. The sourness degenerated in a cutting acerbity. The Home Rule ended by shaking the dust of the Chaus d'Antia from off their feet and taking I Challemel Lacour in their grip. This, mo than anything else, was the cause of ti than anything else, was the cause of

OPERA AND CONCERT, OPERA AND CONCERT.

The greatest English tenor of mode times as he is called, is about to retifrom the stage. The musical public sinvited to speed the parting guest, M Sims Reeves, and welcome the comione, Mr. Herbert Reeves, his son. Thatter made his debut at St. James' H during the week. The young ran here during the week. The young man besthe burden of a great name, and it is as that he resembles his father seen through that he resembles his father seen through the wrong end of a telescope, with a voil like that of his progenitor heard through the wrong end of an ear trumpet. The papers gush violently about the future the young man.

Senor Paganz, a Spanish tenor who had a furore in Madrid and Paris salor is expected at Covent Garden in a fedgas. Gustave Dore says he is quite not the word of the salor is expected.

days. Gustave Dore says he is quite p Sembrich has set the seal on her trium by her second performance of Lucia. Su a sensation as she has caused has not be known at the advent of a new singer years past. Next week she repears in the "Somnambula," a by degrees as the popular volusiets, which it infallibly will, and Patti's oppositions. Patti's opposition to allow her to what she terms her parts is worn aw the public will have an opportunity of her ing her in more important parts Haps Richter has left us, and Sign Arditi will conduct "Lohengrin" on Mo gone mad over Richter's conducting, at the last concert some of his lady mirers nearly fought over a broken bato Richter is an excellent conductor, gifted with a large amount of taste and common sense, but is far from being the genius the London critics make him out. "Amounthe blind the one-eyed is king," and compared with the conductors of opera in London, Richter is a master of his craft.

Berlius' "Dampation de Fauer" ""!!! Berliozie "Damnation de Faust" will given again in the autumn under the auspices of a weight of the second statement of the se auspices of a music publisher. Evidentihe sale of Berlioz's work has been creased by Halle's recent performance. The promenade concerts begin on Ju 31st at Covent Garden, under Mr. Cowa

Mrs. Osgood sings there during the fit two weeks, and leaves on August 14th fulfil her American engagements returni in time for the Leeds festival.

Herr Hensoel starts on his first visit America next month, with his fiances M Lillan Balley, an American, and

family.

The Handel festival begins at the Cryst Palace on Monday. The first performan of the "Pre Aux Cleres," with Albani, fixed for the 26th. The first of "Estelle with Patti, for July 3rd. The "Forza of Destino" will be performed for the fit time by Mr. Mapleson to-night.

The promised production of Verd. The promised production of Verd. Forza del Destino" took place to-night at Her Majesty's, and served for the debt of Mme. Swift, of New York. The ope has not been heard in London sin Titlens sang Lenora twenty years ago, as if it is not repeated for the next twenty years Verdi's reputation and opera audiences will not suffer. Campanini win splendid voice. Mme. Swift sang his thankless role in a thoroughly artist manner, and earned well merited applaus but it is nevertheless to be regretted the she made her debut in such an utter wearisome opera. The rehearsal of Bolts "Mefistofiele" takes place daily. The fir performance is promised in about ten day GRIEVANCES OF THE SHOP GIRL.

GRIEVANCES OF THE SHOP GIRL The woes of London shop girls are nov