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SEMI-WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST. BEECHER ON WHITE-ASH. -- Henry Ward ; Semi Weekly British Colonist. A PANTHER was shot near Oedar Hill on | Becoher appreciates car and muscle as well Tuesday by a farmer, A big 'au. Gov-as any man. In reply to an invitation to be erament paid the farmer \$10 for the beast's

Saturday, October 16 1869

be seen that Fenianism still ex-

- OOS PROJET TILOGE BURGES

Feniavism not Dead.

ists under the very nose of the British

Lion, nor besitates to take an airing

upon every fitting occasion. Recent

intelligence from Canada would appear

in what way possible Hornet compli-

present at at the banquet to the Harvard crew, be wrote as follows :- "Nothing but, fliness could prevent me from being pre-sent at the dinner given to the Harvard rehim. turning crew, by the associated Clubs of Brooklyn and New York. I watched them every step going over, while there and durin Saanich district to wheat and oats. ing the race, with an interest which could hardly be surpassed. I was so cast down

rally my spirits all the day. It was, bowto indicate, the rejuvenescence of the ever, but for a dy. I am abundantly satisfied now, and am proud of men whose deorganization in the United States, and feat is so glouious in both hemispheres. I that, too, at a time when it had almost disappeared from view. It will have been observed that the sudden calling this case I believe that the Harvard crew out of the Canadian Volunteers has have been percemakers between two great pations that ought to be eternally friends. been attributed to two causes, viz: They have called forth a sympathy and cor-dial fellowsh p which will not soon subside. Hornet complications, and a contemplat. ed Fenian raid. It is difficult to see There can be a good work done with the in what way possible Hornet compli- oars as well as with pens and statesmadebip. If I were with you I should like to give cations could suddenly assume a form each of them a cordial grip of the band and such as would necessitate the dragging of volunteers from their beds at the hour of midnight. The circumstances under which the steamer Hornet was peace makers, besides contributing to manfitted out and sailed for Cuban waters ly development. How much more rational would not appear to us to be such as to and profitable are such international contests than another kind, but too common in justify the conclusion which was arrived the world.

by the news of their defeat that I could not

at in Montreal. We are rather disposed to accept the Toronto opinion, that FENIAN DESIGNS .- The following appear these sudden and decisive steps taken ed in the New York Times of the 13th Sepby the authorities had their origin in tember. Taken in connection with recent information received by the government dispatches from Canada it looks rather to the effect that "the Fenian's were ominous :-" The Fenian Brotherhood held about to attempt another raid." And two meetings yesterday at the Fourth street although accepting this hypothesis in beadquarters. The circles of the Manhattan preferer ce to the other, we confess it is, difficult to believe that at present Fenianism in the Eastern States can be PJ Mcehao, James Gibbons and E L Carey prs e-sed either of the vitality or the con- and others were present. Although the Press sommate fcol-hardiness necessary to atwere excluded, it was ascertained that the tempting another raid upon Canada. If, chief business transacted was the reception however, such should really prove to and inspection of the rolls and reports of be the case than shall we be strongly the miliary branch of the organization, tempted to accept, a theory long enter. pressed it, ' was in a most perfect state of taining by some, but which we have undiscipline and ready to take the field.' The til now preterred to reject, viz, that chief leaders of the committee were in favor, there stands at the back of American it is said, of an immediate move on Canada Fenianism, if not also at the back of as in their opinion at the present moment the material sid and sympathy of the United Fenianism on the "ould sod," a greater States would be with them. The result .of and more ancient enemy of our nation the deliberations was not given to the reand our race-one who has for many porters; but in another room a number of years been quietly but steadily plotthe men were seen inspecting their fireting for the accomplishment of the tuarms." miliation, if not the overthrow of the

TELEGRAPHY-The New York Herald un-British nation, and that it is employing derstands there is a new and remarkable the agency pres nted by the Fenian organization much in the same way that invention, an automatic system of self-telethe monkey is said to have utilized the graphing power, which will multiply eight services of the cat. We mean no al- or ten times the facilities of telegraphic lusion to the celebrated "Killkenny cats." communication over the present system. There is reason for believing that this is one It will be quite within the recollection of the most astonishing inventions of the age, of our readers how that during the and that it is destined to produce a grea Crimean war Russia operated through revolution in the condition of the world. It American sympathy ; and no observant. is thought that Congress will take the matperson can have failed to remark that ter up and secure the invention for the benethe Czar has eagerly availed himself fit of the whole people of the United States. of every occasion for the purpose of

making a display of his great love for IMPORTANT SALE .- The heaviest auction

head. JACK FROST paid another visit on Tuesday

night and left a white handkerchief behind THE rains of last week did a little damage

H. M. S. CAMELEON will sail for the Saudwich Islands and Tabiti on the 18th inst.

The News and its Mischievous. Reports.

VICTORIA, Oct 12, 1869. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST .- In reference to the statement which appeared in the Evening News of Monday that carpenters were scarce and could not be engaged under \$5 or \$6 per day, I beg to state that 25 per cent of those in this town are at present out of employ, and 75 per cent. of those employed are receiving a fraction under \$4 per dayalso, that no carpenters have received or asked \$6 per day.

A round dozen can be had within twentyfour hours at \$4 per day, by calling upon the undersigned.

What a "Storey" the informant of the Evening News told. W. EMERY.

Corner of Fort and Broad streets.

The Bungling Newsmonger Again. EDITOR OF THE COLONIST .- As you have egun to take notice of the bungling of the

nosturnal "bit" of paper that arrogates to itself the title of the News, permit me to call attention to the following additional blueder it perpetrates this evening : " The steamer Emily Harris arrived last night with a rait of piles in tow, to repair Leneven & Co's whari, which much needs it." In the first place, Sir, Leneven & Co. have no wharf; and in the second place the piles are for Brodrick's Wharf. Two blunders in four lines ! Not so bad for the ! Not so out ly, Yours respectivily, News.

Who are They ?

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST .- Will you allow me to ask your friends of the News who are the employers that want carpenters ? For I see by that paper wood-butchers are scarce at \$5 and \$6 a day. Now Sir, if the News will get me a steady job for two weeks at \$4 50 a day I will give him one day's work to pay for the advertising and my hearty thanks into the bargain. The fact is. Sir, corpenters ain't scarce, and it is a wrong thing for the conductor of a journal to throw out such wild and foolish statements to attract hands from abroad and make work still scarcer for those already here. Yours, A CHIPS OUT OF WORK.

A Blundering News-Monger.

EDITOR COLONIST :--- I find the following paragraph in the News of this evening :

'The Coquette is now 245' days out from London. The Brig Byzantium was 270, and arrived here all safe, a consolation for the con-

The writer of the paragraph is too indolent to walk to headquarters and ascertain facts, or he wiltully misstates for the purpose of

Useful Hints. Every farmer should have compost heap. Collect every kind of fertilizer and to prevent any from liberating the gases, keep the whole

covered with earth or muck. The remark of a correspondent of the Country Gentleman was a suggestive one, when he said: 'If farmers would try onehatt as hard to raise their own bread as some of them do to raise fast horses to spoil their children with, we should soon hear the last of importing wheat form the West.

It is appounced that the theory and practice of butter, making is to be taught in the Iowa Agricultural College, where young ladies are admitted to scholarship. There i also a girls' school in Rochester, New York, where a teacher in gardening is employed.

A houskeeper having some stone jars in which lard had been kept, made them perfectly sweet by packing them full of fresh soil and letting it remain two or three weeks. She suspects it would be effective in any case of tool earthenware.

One thousand and forty-seven patents have been granted in this country on churns. Notwithstanding all the multitudinous modifications and attempted improvements, no churn has been invented that is any improvment on the old fashioned dasher for making good butter.

I received a new idea from Mr. Locke says a correspondent of the "New England Farmer," in regard to smoking hame. Let the hams remain frozen and wrapped in paper through the cold weather. In the spring smoke your barrel by gradual y burning under it, when inserted, a bushel of sobs: then rinse the barrel with warm water that is to be used to making the brine. For one hundred pounds of meat, use ten pounds of salt, two quarts of molasses, two ounces if saltpetre, with water enough to cover the meat. Scald the brine, skim it and put it with the hams, packed in the smoked barrel. Treated in this way the hams have a taste of smoked without smoking, and will keep, like other salt meat, through the sum-

A CORRESPONDENT of the Chicago Tribune follows closely upon Miss Anna Dickinson with a revelation concerning the mysteries of Mormonism. It seems that the Mormon girls who have not 'got religion' are very much opposed to polygamy. 'They had rather spend an hour,' says the correspondent, 'in the company of a congenial sinner than a year in that of a saint, especially if the former is young, holds his head high, and is withal good look ing. Occasionally such are among the Gan-tiles, never among the Mormons.' It may also be interesting to know that the girls call the young saints 'Oayuses,' while the Gentiles call them 'Yahoos.' It also seems that one of President Young's daughters became acquaint. ed with a young Gentile, and their intercourse, which was mostly confined to the eyes, soon ripened into love. Tired of the surveillance to flowed out; and the Imperial Prince which they are subjected, they resolved upon an elopement. The girl was to meet her was saved.

lover, who was to be provided with a fast team, a few squares from her father's house, and as relays of horses had been arranged, there seemed to be nothing to prevent their es-cape to the land of matrimonial liberty. But the plan leaked out, and just as the girl was getting into her lover's buggy the police ap-

pened a few years ago he would undoubtedly beef, dry it in an oven, then pound it

The Court Surgeon and the Prince Imperial-A. Surgical Operation.

Some years since the Prince Imperial was seriously ill. Medical men differed upon the nature of his disease. The majority of them were of the opinion that there was an inflammation of the thigh bone at the hip joint. Dr. Nelaton was summoned in consultation. He made a diagnosis and deduced from it that there was an abscess in the thigh. near the hip joint. He was alone in his opinion. His arguments failed to convince the other medical men. The decision of the proper course to adopt involved great responsibility. Were there no abscess and merely inflammation of the hip joint, the knife would aggravate the inflammation and superinduce erysipelas or caries or gangrene. On the other hand, were no operation made, the same results would be sun perinduced by the absorption of the virus from the abscess. Dr. Nelaton was positive in his opinion ; the Emperor said to him : 'Do you assume all the responsibility of the operation ? 'Unquestionably, sire.' 'Then perform the operation.' Chloroform was given the Imperial Prince. As soon as the insensibility was complete, Dr. Nelaton at once set about his work and began his incision. He was not the man to require the apostrophe Napoleon ada dressed to Dr. Dabois when the delivery of Marie Louise drew near: 'Doctor, be as cool as if your patient was the wife of a tradesman in the Rue St. Denis.' Dr. Nelaton handled his knife as calmly. quietly, deliberately as if he stood in the amphitheatre of the Hospital de la Charite. The Emperor, pale, anxious, turned with knitted brows to the window and drummed on its panes with his nervous, restless fingers, As Dr. Nelaton's knife drew near the thigh joint one of the surgeons paecent -x. claimed : 'Ah ! you see there is no abscess ?' The Emperor turned suddenly around, and involuntarily laid his hand on Dr. Nelaton's arm, as if to entreat him to mangle wantonly his son no more. Dr. Nelaton gently put aside the Emperor's hand, and without losing in the least degree his calmness, said, 'I beg par lov, sire, there is an abscess. As he spoke he thrust with a sure and steady hand his knife deep into the thigh, and as he withdrew it the pus

FELONS OF THE FINGER. -Many persons are liable to extreme suffering from felons on the finger. These acffitions are not only painful, but not unfrequently occasion permanent crippling peared and unceremonicusly put her into one of her father's carriages [which was unac-countably at hand,] and either through policy or fear, the young Gentile was permitted to ailment. Take common rock sait, such of the members affected. The foldepart with no other punishment than the as is used for salting down pork and ailment, Take common rock salt, such

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"For the present there are no prospects of weakening England materially either in Ireland or in Canada, in which latter province, however, the Opposition should be assisted as much as possible." - Russian Memoir, 1837.

The remarkable document from which the above extract is taken was prepared for the instruction of the present Emperor of Russia, found its way to the light through the compunctions of a Prussian Minister, and was published in England in 1859. Here, far back as 1837-how much earlier dev policy of the Russian Government to operate against Great Britain through

Irish bate and Canadian discontent. Such being the case, it is not difficult to America would be seized upon by Russia, been those who have seen in all this a deep and important political signification. The United States desire the exclusion of British, in fact European power, from this contient; while it is no secret that Russia aims at the exclusion of Great Britain from Asia and the conclusion is not altogether an unnatural or unreasonaule one, that these two great powers have covenanted to aid each other in the furtherance of their ambitious Survey. schemes. We have recently seen Rus-

sia retire from the American continent now appear, most valuable territory to the United States for a sum of money which scarcely represents two years' rental value! We do not ask our readers to accept this theory ; but we must confess that there is much reason and color of truth about it; and if Fenian and other movements are viewed in the light of this theory there will

certainly be less difficulty in accounting wholly inexplicable.

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l quidation and the sale is peremptory. The sale offers a chance for investment sel-

FEES OF THE POUNDKEEPER .-- The following is the scale of fees which will be charged by the Poundkeeper, under the direction of Mayer and the Council : "Sustenance of animals-fifty ceuts for each animal impounded; a further sum of fitty cents for

each animal reclaimed ; a juriber sum of twenty-five cents for the sustenence of each dog, goat and pig ; fitty cents for each borse or horned cattle for every day, or part of a day, while impounded."

THE GUASIE TELEAIR, ss., arrived in the barbor on Tuesday night with 243 tons Nanaumo coal for own use. The ship Shooting then, is documentary evidence that as Star, from San Francisco, reached Nanaimo on the 9th. The Telfair has been overponent sayeth not-it was the fixed hauled, painted and otherwise improved since her last visit to this port. While at Nanaimo she was laid on the beach and

scraped. DID NOT ARRIVE .- The Enterprise, from believe that the Fenian organization in Victoria, had not reached New Westminster at 9 o'clock last night. She had on board in pursuance of this policy. There have 20 passengers, a large and valuable cargo of bas deemed it advisable to await a clearing up before crossing.

> H. M. S. BEAVER was brought round to this harbor yesterday atternoon and anchored for the winter in James Bay. We understand an office at Government Building has been placed at the disposal of the bydrographers connected with the Coast

A BAFT of 78 logs was towed from San by transfering an immense and, it would Juan harbor on Tuesday night by the sleamer Emily Harris. They were out near the American Camp by Costello and will be used in the reconstruction of Brodrick's wharf by Councillor Allatt.

> THE steamship Gassie Telfair will sail at daylight on Sunday morning for Portland, connecting at Astoria with the Oriflamme for San Francisco.

THE G S Wright will connect at Astoria for much that otherwise must appear with the Oriflamme for San Frencisco and bring the la ter's mails and passengers on to till the year 1900. Victoria.

The Coquette is not out 245 days, neither was the Byzantium out 270 days The Coquette sailed on the 10th of March and has consequently been 216 days on the passage, and the Byzantium was out 241 days. By inserting this you will oblige more than ONE WHO HAS GOODS ABOARD.

Keeping a Sen-in-Law - An Awful Lessou to Americans who make Matches for their Dagahters Abroad.

From the New York Tribune.

There is a case before us now which has just become notorious through a suit in the civil court of Paris. M. de B-, who, if not actually a Viscount has a least a pretty and aristocratic name, married two years ago an American young lady, and her pleased paps promised verbally to give the happy courle a marriage portion of \$10 000 a year. We dop't know that M. de B--- was any

wickeder than a hundred other young men of fashioo. If he concealed some ugly deots at the time of his marriage and ran up others very industriously afterward, there is no evidence that he made Madame miserable or was anything worse than lazy and luxarion. A daughter resulted from the union and then the young wife died. Her parents refused to pay any long r for the gay M. de ______'s pleasures, though they would gladly have supported the child. The widower was young, and the father-in-law could not see

for the life of him why he should not go to work and earn a living. This was American sense, but it seems not to have been French goods and it is probable that, encountering law. A suit was brought to recover the full a thick tog off the Sandheads, Capt Swanson price of the matrimonial bargain and the price of the matrimonial bargain and the Court arrived at these extraordinary conclusions: 1. The plaintiff, M. de B-

without the means of existence. 2. mother is not in a condition to afford him the support to which his rank entitles him. 3. It is therefore no more than proper that his father-in-law, being rich, should take care of him the rest of his natural life. 4. The defendant will accordingly pay M. de B-an annual allowance of 6,000 francs for himself and 10,000 france for his daughter. This, be it observed, appears to have no reference to the portion promised at the mar-riage, but is awarded as 'alimony.' It is an awful lesson and we hope Americans abroad may heed it.

Burns' pen, formerly in St. Michael's, Dum. ries, which bore the initials "R. B." carved by the poet while waiting for the close of a tedious sermon, was lately put up for sale by auction, but the bidding did not reach five pounds and the pen was bought in.

Lord Broughton, better known as Sir John Hobbouse, left his papers to the British Museum, on condition that they shall not be opened Sees, Anneensoes that this barriers against the

have been killed on the spot. After this it fine and mix it with spirits of turpenbecomes known that the poor girls have or- tine in equal parts. Put it on a rag. ganized a secret society among themselves for helping each other away, saving money for the purpose and so forth ; but they could not keep its existence from the knowledge of Brigham Young, who simply laughs at them, telling them that when they get religion they will be ashamed of themselves.

Napoleon's liness.

A Paris correspondent writes, under date of September 3d as follows :

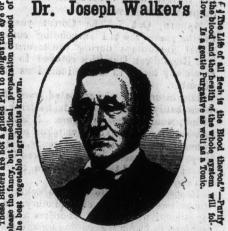
"His illness began with rheumatism, which visits him at this season of the year-unfor-tunately it attacked the bladder and depend-

ent organs, and was attended with intermittent fever, each attack of which lasted two hours. As soon as Dr. Corvisart saw the Emperor was seriously ill he summoned Dr.Nelaton, because the Emperor feels more confidence in him than in anybody else. Dr. Nelaton, howev-er, has repeatedly told the Emperor that he was incapable of attending as a physicianfor all his studies and practice have been directed to a surgeon'a duties. Therefore-Dr. Nelaton commonly takes Dr. Fauvel with him. General Fleury, seeing the Emperor 'seriously ill, asked permission to send for his physician, Dr. Ricord, in whom he feels unbounded confidence. These four physicians met twice a day in consultation, at 7 e'clock a.m. and 9 o'clock p. m. The press wrote to the Duke de Persigny to appeal to the physicians, and got them to give their written opinion whether the Empress might safely go on to Corsica, or whether she should return at once to Paris. Duke de Persigny assembled the physicians in a room in the Palace of St, Cloud, where Marshal Vaillant, Marsfial Canrobert, General Fleury and one or two other intimate friends of the Emperor had met. Dr. Ricord at once declared he could not-he would not take upon himself in the present illness of the Emperor to advise the Empress to quit France, taking the Imperial Prince with her. Marshals Vaillant and Canrobert were of this opinion. Dr. His Nelaton replied : 'What are you thinking of, my dear Ricord? Do you find the Emperor's condition alarming, or even disquieting?' 'No.' 'Do you apprehend any accident?' 'No. Well, then, how can you advise the Empress should be called back? Do you not know the disastrous effect of her unexpected return ? Trade would receive a terrible blow which would ruin hundreds of people. Consternation would reign abroad as well as in France. Besides, what would be the effect upon the Emperor should be see the Empress suddenly return, abandoning a voyage for which so many preparations had been made, and which had been announced everywhere?' Dr. Ricord replied : 'But suppose a pulmonary phlegmasis should supervene, for it is possible?' Dr. Nelaton answered : 'Yes, everything is possible. You may fall dead of aploplexy in leaving this room-that is possible, but not probable. We marry our daughters-it is possible they may die in childbed-it is not very probable.' As Drs. Corvisart and Fauvel

to proceed to Corsica.

wrap it around the thumb, and as it gets dry put on some more and in 24 hours, we are assured, the felon will be dead.

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