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UT & CC., Fublishers. 517 La auchetiere St., Mont- real, P.Q.	responsed the debate on the Government's Afghan policy. He violently attacked the Government, declaring that only Bedlam- ites believed in the possibility of an in- vasion of India.
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HOUSE MAAN TOBACCODE	Right Hon. Earl PERCY re-opened the debate on the Afghan war on the part of the Government. Sir WILLIAM VERNON HARCOURT follow-
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BRIGHT SMOKING TOBACCOS.	war on account of the distress which pre- vailed in England. A notable feature of the debate was speeches by Mr. Newdegate and Gen. Sir Alex. Gordon, both Conservatives, de-

The London Times says Jonathan Nield.

managing partner in the private bank of Fenton & Sons, at Rochdale, whose sus-pension was recently announced, lost three million dollars of the bank's money by speculating on the Stock Exchange.

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speeches by Mr. Newdegate and Gen. Sir Alex. Gordon, both Conservatives, de-He will be the only American ex-President who will have made personal acquaintance with almost every one of the rulers of Europe, and with the leading statesmen of England. nouncing the Government's policy. Sir Alexander declared Lord Beaconsfield re-Alexander declared Lord Beaconsfield re-sponsfiele for that policy. During his speech he crossed to the Opposition benches to avoid interruptions from Con-servative members. He was repeatedly observed by the Opposition The Marquis of HARTINGTON closed the Judge Hilten, of New York, has notified everal prominent Habrew benerglent Stewart desires to present them with cheques for from \$2,000 to \$5,000 each. It debate. He said, in conclusion :- "Whatever difference of opinion there may be as to the justice of the war, there is no difis questioned whether the donations will be accepted. The Jewish Orphan Asylum, erence on the subject of supporting the gallant troops engaged in it by every means in our power. He thought, above all, that Lord Lytton should be recalled, as the in-carnation of all that the Indian policy ought not to be. (Loud cheers by the Opposition.) But to effect this, we must get rid of a Government, of whose nominally spirited, but real abject, foreign policy, he believed the country was nearly tired." Sir STAFFORD NORTHCOTE declared the recall at such a crisis of the Vicerov who recall at such a crisis of the Viceroy who was carrying out the Government's policy, would be despicable. Lord Hartington knowing it to be impossible, ought not to weaken the Viceroy's authority. Mr. Whitbread's motion censuring the Government was rejected by 328 to 227. The Conservatives had anticipated a ma-EDINBURGY, Dec. 14.-The London correspondent of the Scotsman, writing before the division in the House of Commons last night on Mr. Whitbread's motion, said the Liberals expect the Government's majority will be nearer 70 than 100. When Sir Stafford Northcote gave notice in the House of Commons yesterday of a motion for a grant of money in aid of the distressed people in the khodope Mountains, Mr. ANDERSON, Liberal, remarking on the silence of the Opposition leaders, gave notice of an amendment, that it is inexpedient, considering the prevailing distress in Great Britain, and that such relief should be left to voluntary offerings. It is reported that the Marquis of Hartington will probably assume Mr. Anderson's place, to make the Opposition official, and thereby raise a debate on the policy of the Government with reference to LONDON, Dec. 16. - The Government intend to abandon their proposal in the House of Commons for a grant for the relief of the Rhodope fugitives. In the House of Commons to-day Sir GEORGE CAMPBELL remarked that the Porte was still able to largely import mu-nitions of war from America, although it professed its inability to relieve the Rho dope refugees. Mr. STANHOPE, Under-Secretary for India, moved a resolution that the consent of the House be given to defraying the Afghan war expenses from the Indian revenue. The Government believed th would remain a more frontier war. The Government believed the war Mr. FAWCETT moved an amendment to the effect that the proposal was unjust. Mr. GLADSTONE seconded the amendment, declaring that the proposal invited the House to entirely abdicate its control over the direction of the war. Sir STAFFORD NORTHCOTE declared it was not intended to charge the whole military expenditure on India. The debate was then adjourned. LONDON, Dec. 17 .- The Times says : "It was thought by Ministers that the dis-tress revealed by the report of the Rhodope Commission was a fitting object for parlia-mentary aid, but it would have been indementary aid, but it would have been inde-corous to make an act of charity the occa-sion of a heated debate." In the House of Commons to night the debate on Mr. Stanhopo's resolution that the House consent to the defrayal of the expenses of the Afghan war from the In-dian rovenues was concluded. Sir Stafford Northcote trusted that the war was nearly concluded. They would be better informed in a month as to its real ex-tent and significance. He felt sure if it betent and significance. He felt sure if it be-came necessary to exert the Imperial strength, the people of England would willingly contribute. The Marquis of Hartington closed the Mr. Fawcett's amendment, declaring the proposition unjust, was rejected by 235 to 125. Mr. Stanhope's resolution was adopted Alt. Stanhope's resolution was adopted intrancis murphy, the temperater resolution is that a new experience the other day, and one which he is not likely soon to for-

The new Spanish Copyright Act pro-tects, among other things, telegraphic dewhich Jesse Seligman is President, de spatches, newspaper articles, parliamentary and other speeches, legal documents, dramatic and musical and anonymous and posthumous works, and literary collecclines its cheque. H. D. Chase, of Cleveland, O., sues for vorce from his wife, Dr. Sarah B. Chase, for desertion. He is a stone-cutter, but The Porte and Great Britain are nego-tiating concerning British jurisdiction over foreigners in Cyprus. Great Britain re-cognizes the Sultan's sovereignty over the island, but denies that the capitulation concerning consular jurisdiction is still ap-plicable there. Mrs. Chase was an ambitious graduate of the Homosopathic Hospital College, and soon took rank as a physician. Chase became a burden to the energetic woman, and she suddenly departed for New York several years ago, and has not been back plicable there. since. The Eastern Telegraph Company's super-intendent at Candia, Crete, William An-The complaint against Cecil W. Carr, better known as Lord Oglvy, was not pre-sented at Boston yesterday, as the Govern-ment had no evidence to show that Carr was not Lord Ogilvy, as he pretended, and intendent at Candia, Crete, William An derson, an Englishman, and a native employé of the company were murdered out-side the gates of the city on Saturday could not make out the allegations that he obtained money by false pretences, the parties from whom Carr obtained board evening. The British Consul is investigating the matter. The high rate of French exchange seems, having been paid in full. according to the London Times, to be due partly to French grain operations with the An Ellsworth, Me., despatch says the Mount Desert Rock light which had apparently disappeared, and which it was feared had been demolished during the re-cent gales was seen on Saturday night ap-United States, partly to the investment of French money in English bills and Treasury bonds, and partly to purchases of stock in London. parently all right, but there has been no Mr. Tottingham, Conservative, has been communication with the Rock, and no reason is known for its obscuration. The sea was higher than ever during the gales. elected to Parliament from New Ross, Ire-land, by five majority, defeating the Home Ruler. A Home Rule mob paraded the town, throwing stones and otherwise dis-The scheme to tunnel or bridge the St. Clair river at Detroit is again revived. The American papers state that no con-fidence is expressed in the success of tunturbing the peace. The French Senate by 159 to 112 has neling operations and the erection of a bridge still meets with the opposition of adopted an amendment reinserting in the budget the 200,000 francs for aged priests stricken out by the Chamber of the shipping interest. Nevertheless, the people of Detroit believe that Mr. Vander-bilt has resolved to obtain a crossing by throwing a bridge over the stream, either at or near St. Clair, where the river is only Deputies. This renders necessary the re-assembling of the Chamber of Deputies before the 31st of December. Romer, the alleged American citizen imseventeen hundred feet wide, or at Gross prisoned at Constantinople, was arrested in Server Pasha's house. Various weapons Isle Another legislative battle in both the United States and Canada is, therewere found in his possession, but it is alleged they are models he intended to subfore, in prospect. In answer to the demands on the mit to the Government. He was previously concerned in a conspiracy in Syria. overnor of Nebraska for aid to re-The Woodhulls are living in splendid style in London, near Sydenham Palace. establish order in the western part of Nebraska, he states he is entirely all the paraphernalia of a stout income. at his disposal for such a purpose. He might call upon the sheriffs, but the The wonder is whose money they are liv-ing on. They claim a balance of \$100,000 on the books of the "Old Commodore's" counties in which the disturbances occurred have no funds. The Omaha Herald estate. states that nine murders were com. The late Mr. Cruikshank's remains have mitted in a single week. The desperabeen removed from Kensal-green Ceme-tery, and placed in St. Paul's Cathedral, does mob, kill, and burn alive at their pleasure. The necessities of the case are so great that leading citizens of the London, where they will find a permanent resting place. The Dean of St. Paul gave State are called upon to devise some plan to meet the emergency. Richards, the supposed murderer of five persons in Kear-public wish. his consent to the burial in the Cathedral in compliance with a generally expressed ney county, has been captured at Falls The London Times says :-- " In conse-Lynching is feared. The President sent to the nouse and correspondence between the United States and Germany regarding the expulsion from into two distinct sections, some who have not hitherto acted with the Obstructives not hitherto acted with the Obstructives a reorthe latter country of Julius Baumer, a naturalized citizen of the United States. It appears that Baumer, having acquired American citizenship, returned to Munster to visit his parents. After several months the royal Government at Munster, acting on the assumption that it was not Baumer's on the assumption that it was not Baumer's intention to return to America, but simply to evade military duty, notified him to leave the Empire in eight days or perform military duty. Baumer protested that he was short of funds, and the time was extended until February. Baumer, how-ever, left in January. No force was used. The Government's action was influenced by the fort that many noturalized American the fact that many naturalized American citizens had returned to Munster to reside permanently, which caused considerable annoyance to the Government. The German Government refuses to accede to the

patriotism of the country." It would come hard on the Canadian press if the law were administered with us as it is in Terrin, Switzerland, where the court Is in Terrin, Switzerland, where the court of assize recently sentenced a man who had committed murder "with extenuating cir-cumstances" to fifteen days' imprisonment, and condemned to three months in gaol the editor of a paper who, in a leading article, had harshly criticised the local govern-ment. suggestion of the American Government that Baumer be pecuniarily indemnified, ment. asserting that there is no foundation for The commercial treaty between Austria and Germany has been renewed for another year. The commercial treaty between Austria and Italy is also likely to be reany such claim. Francis Murphy, the temperance revival-Anstria and Italy is also inkely to be re-newed. The threatened Customs warfare has been averted. The new Swiss federal tariff under discussion in the National As-sembly, is said to be reactionary, and the protectionist *ad valorem* duties in many in-stances are increased from five to forty per Eighty thousand head of cattle was the present a Texan cattle king gave to his daughter on her marriage.

of State has agreed to discuss the restora-tion of capital punishment, which would require a revision of the federal constitu-

queen, and a daughter to a king, inter me.

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Upwards of 1,000 field labourers have

Lincoln's advice to be careful not to swap horses when crossing a stream appears to be lost on the French people. Dissensions have sprung up in the Republican party on the eve of the Senatorial elections. The ory is for a reformation of the magistracy. The object is to get rid of the irremovable judges who have been appointed by former Governments, and who, of course, have Conservative learings. The extrements and bers of the Republican party are endeavour-ing to oust M. Dufaure from all public positions, on the ground that his view have ositions, on the ground that his views have Conservative tinge. The trouble would

and workmen. Wolverhampton reports much distress undoubtedly have proved dangerous to the throughout South Staffordshire, and relief is being distributed.

Republican party at an early stage of its history, but it will soon be quelled by the powerful influence of M. Gambetta. Queen Catherine, of Arragon, " pattern DEATH OF PRINCESS ALICE.

_____ Mourning at Windsor.

DARMSTADT, Dec. 14.—The Grand Duchess of Hesse-Darmstadt (Princess Fort Kearney on March 1st, and, when a Duchess of Hesse-Darmstadt (Princess Fort Kearney on March 1st, and, when a Alice of England) died at 7.30 o'clock this few days out from there, in a river bottom, headless body of Mary, Queen of Scots. Her remains have, however, since been re-moved to Westminster Abbey, and a fitting norning, of diphtheria. She was uncon-ticious from 2.30 a.m. until the time of her William Brown, Joshua Brown, and Joseph monument erected over them. Queen Ca April 25th, 1843. Her father, the late of the party, were instally shot dead. tharine's resticg-place has not been changpril 25th, 1843. Her father, the late rince Albert, died on Saturday, Dec. 14th, The others were taken into captivity, and ed. It is now made by a rude and rough black marble slab, with the words 1861, a remarkable coincidence. LONDON, Dec. 14.—In consequence of the death of the Grand Duchess of Hesse, Earl Beaconsfield has requested the post-ponement of the presentation fixed for to-day of the address and caskat from Enclish "Queen Catherine" on an insignificant brass plate. A correspondent of the *Times* directs attention to the daily indignity of the tramping of the choir and the careless Earl Beaconsfield has requested the post-ponement of the presentation fixed for to-day of the address and casket from English esidents on the Pacific coast of the United

States. The blinds are drawn down at Buckingare preparing to investigate the matter, and express an opinion that many of the agency Indians kept up a systematic murham Palace, St. James Palace, and at Marl-borough House in consequence of the death of Princess Alice. Dean Stanley left Londer of settlers during the summer, success-fully concealing the crime. At Yankton on last evening to spend the anniversary of the Prince Consort's death at Windsor. The Prince and Princess of Wales, Prince agency there will be an immediate investi-

MILITIA REORGANIZATION.

arrived at Havana from the Canary Leopold and Princess Beatrice, are also there. All of her Majesty's Ministers and The Chinese are reported to be continually murdering and pillaging the inhabitants on the Russian frontier.

members of the Government have sent ex-pressions of their sympathy. The Central News is informed that the Queen, though greatly grieved, is not ill. A telegram from Windsor says the flag at the castle is at half-mast, the bells at the Paral Charol and Etco College are tailing Royal Chapel and Eton College are tolling, and nearly all the houses, public and private, in the Royal borough are closed. DARMSTADT, Dec. 15.—As early as Fri-

hopeless and sent secret messages to that effect to England. Symptoms of suffocation appeared at one o'clock on Saturday morning, but were temporarily removed. The Grand Duke was then induced to leave the room, but his mother remained ministering to the Princess until the last. The Grand ucal Court and Hesse-Darmstadt gener ally will go into mourning for twelve

for the Princess Alice will last three weeks. The Court will remain in mourning six

The Court will remain in mourning six weeks. EFPS' COCOA.—GRATEFUL AND COMFORT-ING.—" By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful selected cocca, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of Cradually the wild and ungovernable The U. S. Signal Service. Cradually the wild and ungovernable May resume at all the mills offering the foregoing compromise. If the wate foregoing compromise. If the wate be favourable doubtless a large number of the foregoing compromise. If the wate be favourable doubtless a large number of the favourable doubtless is large number of favourable doubtless is large number of the selected coccas, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy for the favourable doubtless is causing depression in all spect-lative home securities, such as registrest for t

were drawn, and but for the plucky resist-ance of the detectives the attempt would have succeeded. A man named Reilly was

A TRUISM.—Constant grinding at the mill of life, perpetual loss of vital force, will drag the strongest man to the dust; it is manifest, therefore, that the system must be ket supplied with a due amount of oxydizable phosphorus. The pleasantest and most palatable way in which it can be introduced into the system is by the use of VICTORIA HYPOPHOSPHITES, which is the greatest brais, blood and nerve food in the world. For sale by all dealers. Milburn, Bentley & Pearson, Proprietors, Toronto.

ons and combined efforts of the authorities, the charches and private organizations are being put forth. A Liverpool despatch says it has been many years since the working classes en-dured such distress and privation. An excellent system of relief is being organized. At Bristol there are large numbers of un-employed and much suffering. There is no organized relief beyond the ordinary parochial fund. Wigan advices say considerable distress exists among the better class of mechanics and workmen. were severely wounded, three Chorkas killed, twelve Ghorkas and one Highlander wounded. Gen. Roberts has sum-moned the chiefs of the Khurum to answer ments, but will remain unfettered Another Indian Massacre

for the outrage. It is feared three power ful tribes will combine against the British Омана, Neb., Dec. 15.—Mrs. Charles Jones, of Washington county, Iowa, ar-WEDNESDAY, Dec. 18.

rived, with her son, aged twelve, last night. They are believed to be the sole survivors of twelve emigrants who left Washington county last February for LAHORE, Dec. 17 .- Lord Lytton to-day reviewed three thousand auxiliaries fur nished by the native princes. The auxiliaries go to Peshawur on Saturday. London, Dec. 17.-A Dadur correspo

dent says Gen. Stewart has sent pressing orders for all troops to advance as speedil as possible. This probably means an ad vance on Candahar. PESHAWUR, Dec. 17.-It is reported that

Gen. Macpherson has occupied Jellalabad.

THE LATEST, -THURSDAY, LONDON, Dec. 18 .- A St. Petersburg de spatch says the Russian mission at Cabul has been officially withdrawn.

the murders were supposed to be the work of tramps. Men here from the agencies A Jumrood special says it has been de-termined to inflict rigorous punishment upon the Zukkur Khels, who led the recent attacks on the camp at Ali Musjid. The troops advanced to-day to surprise their villages, which are ten miles distant. It is anticipated that the example made of these natives will have the effect of pacify-

ing the whole frontier. LAHORE, Dec. 18.—Gen. Browne com nenced the march to Jellalabad yesterday, A Modification of the Existing Force Likely. which place he hopes to reach on the 20th instant.

Business Depression in England

MONTREAL, Dec. 11.—The United Service MONTREAL, Dec 11.—The United Service Gazette states that Sir Selby Smythe, com-manding the militia forces of the Do-minion, has been authorized by the home authorities to form a small standing army in this country, and that a complete modi-fication of the militia and volunteer forces LONDON, Dec. 17 .- The large sales of

Gazette states that Sir Selby Smythe, com-manding the militia forces of the Do-minion, has been authorized by the home authorities to form a small standing army in this country, and that a complete modi-fication of the militia and volunteer forces is likely to take place. The McCarthy Murder. St. JOHN, N.B., Dec. 16.—After a trial lasting four weeks, the case of the Osbornes, charged with the murder of Timothy Mc Carthy, was given to the jury at Dorches-ter to-day. At eleven o'clock to night the jury returned to Court and announced their failure to agree upon a verdict, standing, it is said, seven for acquittal against five for conviction. The jury were accordingly discharged, and the Court adjourned until 10 a.m. to-morrow. St. JOHN, N. B., Dec. 17.—The second trial of the Osbornes for the murder of Timothy McCarthy having resulted in the the mills offering the foregoing compromise. If the write be foregoing compromise. If the write be foregoing compromise. If the write be foregoing compromise. If the write be

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districts. The planters contradict a report that the negroes set fire 'to the cane, and say the negroes helped to extinguish the Within the last thirty days it is reported that three thousand slaves have been freed in Cuba by planters who have returned to the island since the restoration of peace. All this class are pledged to emancipate their own slaves and to promote general emancipation. The barque Zingarella arrived at Boston on Sunday from Goree, west coast of Africa, having been compelled to return

without landing all her cargo, owing to the prevalence of yellow fever on that coast.

The Manhattan Bank Robbery.

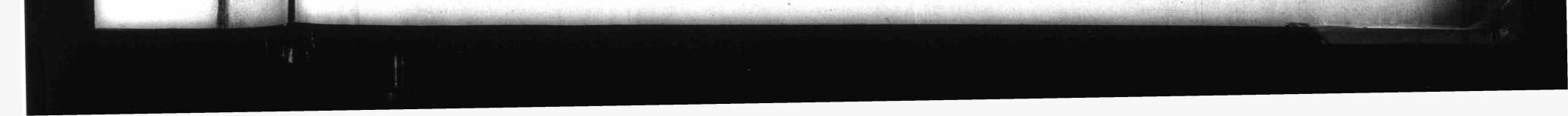
thinking Butt's inactivity renders a reor-ganization necessary. The Baroness Burdett-Coutts lately dis-tributed the prizes to the successful students at St. Stephen's School, West-minster, England. She made a brief ad-dress, saying that "the Elementary Edu-cation Act of 1870 could not but be regard-ed as a strong expression of the piety and patriotism of the country." It would come bard on the Canadian

At Goree the disease is very fatal, and many persons have died, including a large quence of the agitation concerning the let-ter of O'Connor Power denouncing Dr. Butt, the Home Rulers are now divided

weeks. London, Dec. 16.—The public mourning

It is stated that the Chinese in Kashgar are concentrating against Old Kuldja, oc-cupied by the Russians. Sir Bartle Frere has sent an ultimatum to Cellywasas, the Zulu King, and an an-swer is expected daily.

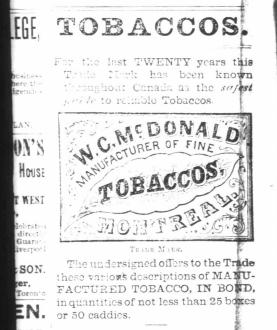
Cuban advices state that a conflagration day morning the physicians recognized that the condition of the Grand Duchess was in the cane fields badly damaged eleven plantations in the Alquizar and Laguira



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The Government Haudsomely Sustained. ADJOURNMENT TILL FEBRUARY. ounds were given him. Dec. 12.-In the House LONDON. NEWS FROM ABROAD. ommons to-day. Sir STAFFORD NORTHCOTE said he had ten to understand that only the heen withdrawn from Cabul. He Russian interference in Afghanistan in that winter. any other form. In the House to-night, Mr. Grant Duff Cattle in the vicinity of East Saginaw, reopened the debate on the Government's Afghan policy. He violently attacked the Mich., are dying off rapidly from a peculiar disease. Government, declaring that only Bedlam-ites believed in the possibility of an in-The Boston sugar importers and refiners have adopted a resolution declaring that the duty on sugar should be reduced one vasion of India. Mr. BOURKE, Under Foreign Secretary, half ied. and the debate was continued by At noon on Tuesday, in New York, gold just sold at par, the first time it has Mr. Hardy and Mr. Dennison for the Conservatives, and Messrs. O'Shaughnessy, Foljambe, Rylands, and Goschen for touched that figure since the suspension of specie payment in 1862. the Liberals. The Sunday Liquor Law was rigidly en-forced in Richmond, Va., on Sunday, and for the first time in the memory of the old-Mr. Goschen, who was the only important Liberal speaker to night, although con-sidering that the Government's policy est inhabitant all the saloons were closed. brought the Russians to Cabul. and that By order of Gen. Deroussey, Commanthe present war was unjust, admitted that there was no room in Afghanistan for both Russia and England. He avowed he was dant, the American flag on Fort Niagara has been at half-mast since the death of uite as anxious for England's supremacy the Princess Alice, and will so remain ere as was the Government. intil the funeral. LONDON, Dec. 13. - In the Commons to-The damage done by the storm to the Deleware and Hudson canal is variously ay, Sir STAFFORD NORTHCOTE announced estimated by the officials at from \$250,000 that he would shortly move for a grant of money by Parliament in aid of the dis-\$500,000. The towpath is torn away many miles, and a large number of essed people in the Rhodope mountains. In the House of Commons to-night, oridges are carried away. A telegram from Fort Shaw. Montana. Right Hon. Earl PERCY re-opened the debate on the Afghan war on the part of eports that two Sioux, who arrived at the amp of the American Sioux in British teritory, stated they had left 500 lodges on Powthe Government. Sir WILLIAM VERNON HARCOURT followder river, who intend crossing the Missouri iver as soon as it freezes. These Indians

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IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

Close of the Debate on the

Afghan War.

ed, accusing the Government of forcing a quarrel on the Ameer. He declared the expected to reach British territory in about consistion of a scientific frontier would 0 days. make Afghanistan another Bulgaria, and The recent Legislature, of Georgia, pass the continuance of such a policy would cause Russian influence to overshadow the ed a bill for the issue of half a million of 4 per cent bonds. This is the first attempt of a Southern State to float bonds at so low Sir JOHN HOLKER replied, and the de-

a rate as 4 per cent, but it is already ascerbate was continued by Capt. Cochrane, Mr. Gorst, and Hon. Randall Plunkett, in tained that these bonds will go rapidly. Nearly the whole loan has already been be behalf of the Government. spoken. The bonds will be issued in Mr. THOS. BURT, Radical, was parti-January. The New York Graphic's London special

cularly vehement in his opposition to the war on account of the distress which presays Grant will return home towards the vailed in England. end of 1879, and will, it is authoritatively stated, accept the Presidential candidature. He will be the only American ex-President speeches by Mr. Newdegate and Gen. Sir both Conservatives, de-Gordon, ouncing the Government's policy. Sir Alexander declared Lord Beaconsfield re-sponsfble for that policy. During his speech he crossed to the Opposition to the justice of the war, there is no difference on the subject of supporting the gallant troops engaged in it by every means clines its cheque. ur power. He thought, above all, that Lord Lytton should be recalled, as the incarnation of all that the Indian policy ought not to be. (Loud cheers by the Oposition.) But to effect this, we must get id of a Government, of whose nominally spirited, but real abject, foreign policy, he believed the country was nearly tired." Sir STAFFORD NORTHCOTE declared the ecall at such a crisis of the Viceroy who since. was carrying out the Government's policy, would be despicable. Lord Hartington knowing it to be impossible, ought not to weaken the Viceroy's authority. Mr. Whitbread's motion censuring the Government was rejected by 328 to 227. The Conservatives had anticipated a majority of 120. EDINBURG'I, Dec. 14.-The London corhaving been paid in full. respondent of the Scotsman, writing before the division in the House of Commons last ight on Mr. Whitbread's motion, said the berals expect the Government's majority will be nearer 70 than 100 When Sir Stafford Northcote gave notice in the House of Commons yesterday of a motion for a grant of money in aid of the distressed people in the khodope Mountains, Mr. ANDERSON, Liberal, remarking on the silence of the Opposition leaders, gave notice of an amendment, that it is inex pedient, considering the prevailing distress in Great Britain, and that such relief should e left to voluntary offerings. It is reported that the Marquis of Hartington will probably assume Mr. Anderson's place, to make the Opposition official, and thereby raise a debate on the policy of the Government with reference to urkey. LONDON, Dec. 16. - The Government in tend to abandon their proposal in the House of Commons for a grant for the relief of ore, in prospect. the Rhodope fugitives. In the House of Commons to-day Sir GEORGE CAMPBELL remarked that the Porte was still able to largely import munitions of war from America, although it professed its inability to relieve the Rhodope refugees. Mr. STANHOPE, Under-Secretary for India, moved a resolution that the consent the! House be given to defraying the Afghan war expenses from the Indian reve-The Government believed the war would remain a mere frontier war. Mr. FAWCETT moved an amendment to the effect that the proposal was unjust. Mr. GLADSTONE seconded the amendment, declaring that the proposal invited the House to entirely abdicate its control over the direction of the war. Sir STAFFORD NORTHCOTE declared it was City. not intended to charge the whole military nditure on India. The debate was then adjourned. LONDON, Dec. 17. — The Times says :-It was thought by Ministers that the distress revealed by the report of the Rhodope Commission was a fitting object for parlia-mentary aid, but it would have been indeorous to make an act of charity the occasion of a heated debate." In the House of Commons to night the debate on Mr. Stanhope's resolution that the House consent to the defrayal of the expenses of the Afghan war from the Indian revenues was concluded. Sir Stafford Northcote trusted that the extended until February. Baumer, how-ever, left in January. No force was used. war was nearly concluded. They would be better informed in a month as to its real extent and significance. He felt sure if it became necessary to exert the Imperial strength, the people of England would willingly contribute. The Marquis of Hartington closed the Mr. Fawcett's amendment, declaring the proposition unjust, was rejected by 235 to any such claim. Mr. Stanhope's resolution was adopted without a division. Parliament then adjourned until FebruTORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1878.

journed to enable the objectors to produce

A substitute has been found for Madame

adoubtedly have proved dangerous to the

owerful influence of M. Gambetta.

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and trodden on not only by the clergy and choristers of Peterborough Cathedral, but

by all persons entering the choir from the

side. On the south

d exactly opposite, under in a state of the state of the

headless body of Mary, Queen of Scots. Her remains have, however, since been re-

noved to Westminster Abbey, and a fitting

tharine's resticg-place has not been chang

ed. It is now made by a rude and rough black marble slab, with the words

Queen Catherine" on an insignificant

brass plate. A correspondent of the Times

lirects attention to the daily indignity of

the tramping of the choir and the careless

step of every visitor. Certainly this is not

the spirit of the lines :- "I was a chaste

MISCELLANEOUS

ife to my grave ; embalm me, then lay

onument erected over them. Queen Ca

France.

The making stills

cordant yells and catcalls, mingled with a cent., and the specific duties from thirty to HER MAJESTY THREATENED. upon a marble slab covering one of The trial of the City of Glasgow the steam heaters, smiling benignly upon the howling pandemonium before him, but THE FREAK OF A HARMLESS LUNATIC. to no purpose. The bulls and bears did not wish their attention just then diverted

LONDON, Dec. 13.-A man named Mad om the worship of the golden calf, and den was arraigned yesterday charged with having made threats against the life of the at last Mr. Murphy recognized he had lost the day, and with difficulty, amid jeers and threats, stepped down and out. Queen. He has been a harmless lunatic for twenty years. Madden wrote to Lord Rightly the brokers argued that if the yons and the Home Secretary last May apostle of temperance were allowed to and wrote again to the latter recently saypreach in their midst at such a time, they ing he would go to Balmoral and change the form of Government unless a thousand would soon have prayer meetings, negro minstrels, and peddlers in the Exchange. There is a time for all things, as we are taught in the Book of Ecclesiastes, and

Mr. Murphy should remember that the time for administering temperance nostrums is scarcely when business is at its height. UNITED STATES. Edison thinks of visiting Europe this

Germany is considering an international ode to prevent collisions at sea.

The Spanish Congress has a bill author izing a loan of 250 million pesetas. Snow has fallen in the northern counties of England and in various parts of Europe. It is stated that it has been considered safe to decrease the British Mediterranean

fleet by four ships. The council of the Home Rule League has passed a vote of confidence in Dr Butt. There was only one negative.

It is proposed to transfer the central German railways from the State to the Im perial Government, in Prussia at least. It is reported from Odessa that a win ter camp for 25,000 men is rapidly forming near the southern frontier of Russia. The Prince of Wales, Prince Christian and Prince Leopold have left England for Darmstadt to attend the funeral of the Grand Duchess of Hesse.

A special cable despatch to The states that the banquet to be given by the Reform Club to the Earl of Dufferin will take place in February next.

In the election at Bristol on Saturday for a member of the House of Commons. Mr Lewis Fry, Liberal, defeated Sir Ive Guest, Conservative, by a majority of 1.547 A committee of the leading members o the Liberal party in England have offered the Earl of Dufferin a public dinner at London, and the Earl has accepted the in vitation.

Paul Boyton, the well known swimmer s about returning to America from Europe, covered with medals, one of which was nferred on him by the late Queen Mercedes of Spain. The marriage of the Princess Thyra of

Denmark to the Duke of Cumberland will of seventy who, having drank Serkys all intended, the funeral of Princess Alice hav-or twenty-five. Now, after this advertiseing been fixed for December 18th.

ment, who will import a cargo? In consequence of the increase of atro-cious murders in Switzerland the Council

The trial of the City of Glasgow Bank directors begins on the 20th of January. The report of the Investi-gation Committee on the West of Eng-land and South Wales District Bank Widespread Distress Among Work ing Classes. shows that the whole capital and reserve fund have been lost, and there is a further deficiency of \$1,500,000, for which the shareholders are liable. There is no pos-SAD PROSPECT FOR THE WINTER. sibility of a reconstruction of the Bank. In the French Chamber of Deputies on

Saturday, Count de Gontaut-Beron ques tioned the Government respecting the Treaty of Berlin. M. Waddington, Minis-Commons last night Mr. Cross. Home ecretary, answering an enquiry whether ter of Foreign Affairs defended his conduct it is true that we are now face to face with at the Congress, where he avoided comprosuch cases of distress as this generation has mising French neutrality or entering upon any binding engagements. He had supnever known, said, though much distress undoubtedly prevailed among the labour-ing poor, the description of it in the quesported Greece, because that was the traitional policy of France. There would tion was exaggerated. There was nothing united action of Europe on behalf of ecce on the initiative being taken by elegrams from the head of the Board of

upervision at Edinburgh and the Mayors of Liverpool and Manchester, stating that being concluded. In Montenegro the diffi-A communication from the Admiralty of Liverpool and Manuacov, extended the ordinary means of relief were at present the had declares that there is no truth whatever in the report of an interview with the Duke of Edinburgh while at Halifax, published not had time to enquire into the condition deavouring to effect it. S delimitation is half finished. recently in a New York journal, in which his Royal Highness is made to say that he At Birmingham a meeting was convened

French commissioner came to Paris a few looked upon the author of England's new by the Mayor yesterday to consider means beace-with-honour policy with feelings of the utmost disgust ; that the acquisition of the utmost disgust ; the utmost disgust ; the utmost disgust district, the utmost disgust di increasing daily. At Sheffield 2,000 children and 3,000 has been settled and accepted. Roumelian

the utmost disgust; that the acquisition of Cyprus was in no sense a gain, and that the 101st Regiment was nearly all sick since it went there, and had los a great men in consequence. At Sheffield 2,000 children and 3,00 adults received aid last week. The Mayor's relief fund amounts to \$30,000. At Stephton the distress is increasing The At Stockton the distress is increasing A London despatch says the Solicitor General heard the argument in opposition to Edison's patent on Monday. Russell lodged no evidence in support of his objecand hundreds of families of iron workers Russell are destitute. An influential committee is canvassing for contributions.

At Stoke-upon-Trent the great distress s enhanced by the severe cold, and the on that point, and I hope that, thanks to tions. He merely declared he was pecuniarily interested in a rival patent obistress committee is unable to keep pace the good-will of the Powers, they will be tained by one Arnaud. Arnaud is now regarded as Edison's real opponent, but he with the demands. At Burslem a meeting was called by the the initiative with which we are reproachhas hitherto acted under cover of Russell's

ed is part of our traditional policy. name, because an earlier disclosure cf his Mayor vesterday to alleviate the distress. Great want is felt by the labouring classes give satisfaction to Greece is to remove identity would have enabled Edison to oppose his patent, which was only sealed n North Staffordshire. on Saturday. Russell was ordered to pay all costs of hearing, and the case was ad

At Edinburgh a delegation of unemployed nen waited on the magistrates and asked or employment, and the magistrates durability. It is necessary that the terriauthorized the street inspectors to give tories restored to the Porte, and the conhem work. At Glasgow the distress is unexampled.

Rachel's "beautiful forever" specific in Serkys tea, which s described as all the The streets are swarming with starving men, women and children. The Lord Proshould be governed by it without constant rage in Europe. It is claimed that it will give the firmness and freshness of youth to frontiers. Turkey must be able to set her-self solely to internal reorganizations, vost and the magistrates are organizing very thorough relief for the most urgent distress. the oldest face, if drank copiously and regu-larly. It is, report says, the colour of amfinancial adjustment, and the development

A Dundee despatch says there is much ber, resembles no other tea, is drank with misery in that part of Scotland. No ade- Asia. This involves a reduction of her or without sugar or cream, and is a very armaments, but so long as there are con-stant menaces of revolt and disorder on quate measures for relief have been organagreeable beverage. For recommendation, it has an endorsation of its virtues by Louis ized in the northern part of the country the frontier, whether in Greece or else where the fishermen and agricultural XIV.'s physician, who speaks of it in his labourers are distitute. travels, asserting that he had seen women

In Aberdeen, Forfar and Dumferline private charity and the efforts of the magisrates are actively employed. At Manchester vast numbers who will addressed to the Powers, for it invited trates are actively employed.

not appeal to charity, the middle class of tingencies not vet real PRICE FOUR CENTS.

EASTERN AFFAIRS. THE AFGHAN CAMPAIGN. M. Waddington's Address on the French Policy, Withdrawal of the Russian Mission from Cabul. LONDON, Dec. 16 .- In his speech Saturday in the French Senate, M. Wad-dington, French Foreign Minister, said : -

delimitation is less advanced. and cannot

be carried on at all points in the winter

but we hope it will be terminated next spring. Great difficulties still exist result-

ing from the distress of the country after

the chronic antagonism of Mussulmans and

THE AMEER WILLING TO SUBMIT. I am happy to say that, despite certain nankerings for doing more or less than the

Treaty of Berlin requires, all the Cabinets Reported Occupation of Jellalabad. have ultimately seen that the execution of

the treaty on all sides is the only way not jeopardizing the peace of Europe. FRIDAY, Dec. 13. large number of its clauses are already car-ried out. Batoum, with its territory, has

LONDON, Dec. 12 .- A Bombay special says an Afghan official has arrived in Gen. been given up to Russia. The Russians have evacuated Erzeroum. The Khotour Brown's camp from Jellalabad, and invite he British to advance to Cabul and estabdistrict has been handed over to Persia lish a New Government in consequence of The Dobrudscha has been occupied by general rising against the Ameer. Roumania. The Bosnia-Herzegovina que

A Rawni Pindee despatch says -- It is reported that the Ameer has sent a relative and high dignitary to Major Cavagnari, at Dakka, beseeching the British to grant Turkish convention seems on the point of culties resulting from the very peculiar peace, and asking for no conditions. local situation have delayed the surrender of Podgoritza, but the Porte is en-A Dakka despatch says it is reported the Ameer has blown the commandant of Ali Servian Musjid from a cannon's mouth. The

SATURDAY, Dec. 14

LAHORE, Dec. 13 .- The officials and otables of the City of Jellalabad have arrived at Dahka to tender submission and services to the British authorities. The news from Cabul represents eight regiments of Afghan infantry there have shown a disinclination to fight. The na-tives in the south of Shutargarden pass, seem friendly to the British.

General Roberts telegraphed on Monday :- "I hope to reach the top of Shutar gardan pass to-day. I shall then return to Alikehl." successful. As to Greece, you know that

A Quettah despatch says information has been received confirming the report that the garrison at Candahar has been ref the most dangerous elements of the nforced by Afghan troops from Herat and a large force of Turcoman cavalry.

MONDAY, Dec. 16

LAHORE, Dec. 15.-Gen. Roberts tele siderable nucleus it possesses in Europe graphs on Thursday :-- "We have finished bisance to the top of the Shutar fear of attacks, inroads, or revolts on its gardan Pass, and returned to Alekhei without firing a shot. The country is friendly. I am rapidly fortifying the Peiwar Pass camp." Roberts was to leave Alekhel for the Khurum to-day. Gen. f her numerous resources in Europe and Browne has sent the Sikhs back from Dakka and Peshawar on account of sick. ness. Gen. Biddulph has constructed a road through the Khoajuk Pass unepposed LONDON, Dec. 15.-A correspondent at where, she cannot devote berself to that Peshawur understands that Gen. Browne's advance on Jellalabad has commenced and meets with no opposition. It is impessible that the Turkestan reinforcements which them to do certain things in certain conthe Ameer is reported to be intriguing for will arrive in time. LONDON, Dec. 14.—A Peshawur despatch But as soo the churches and private organizations are being put forth. exists among the troops at the fort. One regiment lost 15 men in four days, and another has 90 sick.

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of State has agreed to discuss the restora-tion of capital punishment, which would who will have made personal acquaintance with almost every one of the rulers of require a revision of the federal constitu-Europe, and with the leading statesmen The London Times says Jonathan Nield, managing partner in the private bank of Fenton & Sons, at Rochdale, whose susnillion dollars of the bank's money by speculating on the Stock Exchange. The new Spanish Copyright Act pro be accepted. The Jewish Orphan Asylum, tects, among other things, telegraphic de spatches, newspaper articles, parliamentary and other speeches, legal documents, dramatic and musical and anonymous and H. D. Chase, of Cleveland, O., sues for divorce from his wife, Dr. Sarah B. Chase, for desertion. He is a stone-cutter, but posthumous works, and literary collec Mrs. Chase was an ambitious graduate of The Porte and Great Britain are negothe Homeopathic Hospital College, and tiating concerning British jurisdiction over foreigners in Cyprus. Great Britain resoon took rank as a physician. Chase became a burden to the energetic woman, and she suddenly departed for New York several years ago, and has not been back cognizes the Sultan's sovereignty over the by all island, but denies that the capitulation north oncerning consular jurisdiction is still applicable there. The complaint against Cecil W. Carr, The Eastern Telegraph Company's superbetter known as Lord Ogilvy, was not preintendent at Candia, Crete, William sented at Boston yesterday, as the Govern-ment had no evidence to show that Carr derson, an Englishman, and a native em the company were murdered out was not Lord Ogilvy, as he pretended, and could not make out the allegations that he side the gates of the city on Saturday The British Consul is investigat evening. obtained money by false pretences, the parties from whom Carr obtained board ing the matter. The high rate of French exchange seems, according to the London Times, to be due An Ellsworth, Me., despatch says the Mount Desert Rock light which had partly to French grain operations with the United States, partly to the investment of French money in English bills and Treaapparently disappeared, and which it was leared had been demolished during the resury bonds, and partly to purchases of cent gales was seen on Saturday night ap-parently all right, but there has been no stock in London. Mr. Tottingham. Conservative, has been communication with the Rock, and no rea-son is known for its obscuration. The sea elected to Parliament from New Ross, Ireland, by five majority, defeating the Home Ruler. A Home Rule mob paraded the was higher than ever during the gales. The scheme to tunnel or bridge the St. town, throwing stones and otherwise dis-Clair river at Detroit is again revived. turbing the peace. The American papers state that no con The French Senate by 159 to 112 has fidence is expressed in the success of tunadopted an amendment reinserting inheling operations and the erection of a pridge still meets with the opposition of the budget the 200,000 frances for aged priests stricken out by the Chamber of Deputies. This renders necessary the re-on the Russian frontier. the budget the 200,000 francs for aged he shipping interest. Nevertheless, the eople of Detroit believe that Mr. Vanderassembling of the Chamber of Deputies before the 31st of December. oilt has resolved to obtain a crossing by throwing a bridge over the stream, either at or near St. Clair, where the river is only Romer, the alleged American citizen imprisoned at Constantinople, was arrested in Server Pasha's house. Various weapons to Cellywasas, the Zulu King, and an aneventeen hundred feet wide, or at Grosse Another legislative battle in both the United States and Canada is, therewere found in his possession, but it is alleged they are models he intended to submit to the Government. He was previously In answer to the demands on the Governor of Nebraska for aid to reconcerned in a conspiracy in Syria. establish order in the western part of Nebraska, he states he is entirely The Woodhulls are living in splendid style in London, near Sydenham Palace. that the negroes set fire 'to the cane, and They have coaches, liveried servants and say the negroes helped to extinguish the helpless. In order to pursue criminals men must be hired, and he has not a cent all the varaphernalia of a stout income. at his disposal for such a purpose. He might call upon the sheriffs, but the The wonder is whose money they are living on. They claim a balance of \$100,000 unties in which the disturbances occurred the books of the "Old Commodore's" have no funds. The Omaha Herald estate. states that nine murders were com-mitted in a single week. The despera-The late Mr. Cruikshank's remains have been removed from Kensal-green Ceme-tery, and placed in St. Paul's Cathedral, does mob, kill, and burn alive at their pleasure. The necessities of the case London, where they will find a permanent are so great that leading citizens of the State are called upon to devise some plan resting place. The Dean of St. Paul gave his consent to the burial in the Cathedral to meet the emergency. Richards, the supposed murderer of five persons in Kearin compliance with a generally expressed public wish. county, has been captured at Falls y. Lynching is feared. The London Times says :- " In consequence of the agitation concerning the let-ter of O'Connor Power denouncing Dr. number of soldiers stationed there. The The President sent to the House the correspondence between the United States and Germany regarding the expulsion from Butt, the Home Rulers are now divided Zingarella lost one of her crew by fever. into two distinct sections, some who have the latter country of Julius Baumer, a naturalized citizen of the United States. not hitherto acted with the Obstructives thinking Butt's inactivity renders a reor-It appears that Baumer, having acquired American citizenship, returned to Munster to visit his parents. After several months ganization necessary. The Baroness Burdett-Coutts lately distributed the prizes to the successful students at St. Stephen's School, Westthe royal Government at Munster, acting on the assumption that it was not Baumer's minster, England. She made a prier and dress, saying that "the Elementary Edu-cation Act of 1870 could not but be regard-ton Bank robbery. His counsel obtained a writ of *habeas corpus* returnable on Wedintention to return to America, but simply to evade military duty, notified him to leave the Empire in eight days or perform military duty. Baumer protested that he was short of funds, and the time was It would come hard on the Canadian press

if the law were administered with us as it is in Terrin, Switzerland, where the court made to rescue "Red" Leary. Pistols The Government's action was influenced by of assize recently sentenced a man who had committed murder "with extenuating cirthe fact that many naturalized American citizens had returned to Munster to reside permanently, which caused considerable cumstances" to fifteen days imprisonment, and succeeded. A man n arrested for participation. umstances" to fifteen days' imprisonment, man Government refuses to accede to the editor of a paper who, in a leading article, suggestion of the American Government had harshly criticised the local government. ment. The commercial treaty between Austria mill of life, perpetual loss of vital force, will drag the strongest man to the dust; asserting that there is no foundation for

and Germany has been renewed for another | it is manifest, therefore, that the system any such claim. Francis Murphy, the temperance revival-ist, had a new experience the other day, and one which he is not likely soon to for-get. He invaded the sacred precincts of that temple of Mammon, the New York and Germany has been renewed for anotheryear. The commercial treaty betweenAustria and Italy is also likely to be re-newed. The threatened Customs warfarehas been averted. The new Swiss federalthat temple of Mammon, the New York
<math display="block">and Germany has been renewed for anotheryear. The commercial treaty betweenAustria and Italy is also likely to be re-newed. The threatened Customs warfarehas been averted. The new Swiss federaltariff under discussion in the National As-VICTORIA HYPOPHOSPHITES, which is the

Eighty thousand head of cattle was the present a Texan cattle king gave to his aughter on her marriage. Eighty thousand head of cattle was the to deliver a lecture on his favourite theme. His voice was drowned in a valley of dis-this total production of the His voice was drowned in a valley of dis-to deliver a lecture on his favourite theme. His voice was drowned in a valley of dis-this voice was drowned in a valley of dis-

Lincoln's advice to be careful not to swap horses when crossing a stream appears to be lost on the French people. Dissensions have sprung up in the Republican party on the churches and private organizations are being put forth. A Liverpool despatch says it has been In making that proposal, every precaution the eve of the Senatorial elections. The

the eve of the Senatorial elections. The rry is for a reformation of the magistracy. The object is to get rid of the irremovable judges who have been appointed by former Governments, and who, of course, have Conservative leanings. The extremo hem-bers of the Republican party are endeavour-bers of the Republican party are endeavourmany years since the working classes en-dured such distress and privation. An excellent system of relief is being organized. accellent system of relief is being organized. At Bristol there are large numbers of un-employed and much suffering. There is no organized relief beyond the ordinary parochial fund. Without exception, and everything done in favour of Greece, will be through the col-the through the col-the instance of France. I may repeat that we have no guard of a convoy cast of the Section of the Section of a convoy cast of the Section ing to oust M. Dufaure from all public Wigan advices say considerable distress kind of engagement compromising our neusitions, on the ground that his views have Conservative tinge. The trouble would

trality, and that Europe has confidence in exists among the better class of mechanics France, knowing she has no ulterior deand workmen. Wolverhampton reports much distress signs, that we will enter into no engage-

epublican party at an early stage of its ments, but will remain unfettered. story, but it will soon be quelled by the | throughout South Staffordshire, and relief is being distributed. Another Indian Massacre. Queen Catherine, of Arragon, " pattern female excellence," is daily walked over

DEATH OF PRINCESS ALICE.

-----Mourning at Windsor

rived, with her son, aged twelve, last night. They are believed to be the sole survivors of twelve emigrants who DARMSTADT, Dec. 14.—The Grand Juchess of Hesse-Darmstadt (Princess lice of England) died at 7.30 o'clock this few days out from there, in a river bottom, Alice of England) died at 7.30 o'clock this norning, of diphtheria. She was uncon-cious from 2.30 a.m. until the time of her William Brown, Joshua Brown, and Joseph death. The Grand Duchess was born on April 25th, 1843. Her father, the late of the party, were instantly shot dead. rince Albert, died on Saturday, Dec. 14th, The others were taken into captivity, and 1861 a remarkable coincidence all but Mrs. Jones and her son are believed LONDON, Dec. 14.-In consequence of LONDON, Dec. 14.—In consequence of he death of the Grand Duchess of Hesse, her story is confirmed. The naked bodies Earl Beaconsfield has requested the postof three murdered men were found last ponement of the presentation fixed for to- | March on the plains north of Kearney, but day of the address and casket from English the murders were supposed to be the work of tramps. Men here from the agencies residents on the Pacific coast of the United States. The blinds are drawn down at Buckingare preparing to investigate the matter, and express an opinion that many of the

agency Indians kept up a systematic mur-der of settlers during the summer, successfully concealing the crime. At Yankton agency there will be an immediate investigation

The McCarthy Murder.

MILITIA REORGANIZATION A Small Standing Army to be Formed-A Modification of the Existing Force Likely. MONTREAL, Dec 11.-The United Service

Gazette states that Sir Selby Smythe, com-manding the militia forces of the Dominion, has been authorized by the home authorities to form a small standing army in this country, and that a complete modi-fication of the militia and volunteer forces is likely to take place.

the condition of the Grand Ducness was beless and sent secret messages to that effect to England. Symptome of survey appeared at one o'clock on Saturday morning, but were temporarily removed. The Grand Duke was then induced to leave the room, but his mother remained ministering to the Princess until the last. The Grand Ducal Court and Hesse-Darmstadt generally will go into mourning for twelve weeks.

0 a.m. to-morrow.

EPPS' COCOA. -GRATEFUL AND COMFORT-ING .- " By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our still in gaol, and so is Annie Parker.

breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a wonderful that a system could be originatfied with pure blood and a properly nour-ished frame."-Civil Service Gazette. Sold only in packets labelled "JAMES EPPS & Homeopathic Chemists, London, 343-33 Eng."

the age.—There is, probably, no family medicine so favourably and so widely known as Davis' PAIN-KILLER. It is exensively used in India, China, Turkeyand, in every civilized country on earth. not only to counteract the climatic in-fluences, but for the cure of bowel troubles,

by all druggists.

guard of a convoy east of the Safiri Pass. Gen. Roberts sent two regiments, which rescued the convoy. Two British were severely wounded, three Chorkas killed, twelve Ghorkas and one High lander wounded. Gen. Roberts has sum moned the chiefs of the Khurum to answer for the outrage. It is feared three power-OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 15 .- Mrs. Charles ful tribes will combine against the British ones, of Washington county, Iowa, ar-

WEDNESDAY Dec 18 LAHORE, Dec. 17 .- Lord Lytton to-day

reviewed three thousand auxiliaries fur nished by the native princes. The aux iliaries go to Peshawur on Saturday. LONDON, Dec. 17.—A Dadur correspon-dent says Gen. Stewart has sent pressing orders for all troops to advance as speedily as possible. This probably means an ac vance on Candahar. PESHAWUR, Dec. 17.—It is reported that

Gen. Macpherson has occupied Jellalabad

THE LATEST _THURSDAY LONDON, Dec. 18 .- A St. Petersburg de spatch says the Russian mission at Cabul has been officially withdrawn.

A Jumrood special savs it has been determined to inflict rigorous punishment upon the Zukkur Khels, who led the recent attacks on the camp at Ali Musjid. The troops advanced to-day to surprise their illages, which are ten miles distant. It is anticipated that the example made these natives will have the effect of pacifying the whole frontier.

LAHORE, Dec. 18.-Gen. Browne com menced the march to Jellalabad yesterday which place he hopes to reach on the 20th instant

Business Depression in England.

LONDON, Dec. 17.-The large sales of otton at Liverpool are attributed to extensive operations for Russia, made with a view of forestalling the new import duty, and to a rise reported in New York. The latter is attributed partly to a false report sent from this side that the Oldham strike

had ended. The card room hands of one mill have resumed at a five per cent. re duction, but in the spinning department the hands could not be got to work. On Monday five more limited company mills resume, ostensibly at a reduction of five ST. JOHN, N.B., Dec. 16 .- After a trial lasting four weeks, the case of the Osbornes charged with the murder of Timothy Mc Carthy, was given to the jury at Dorches-ter to-day. At eleven o'clock to-night the resume, ostensibly at a reduction of hve per cent., but with a compensatory arrange-ment that the five per cent. taken off should be invested in the names of trustees, and paid to the employés if they barry their point with other mill-owners. Meetings of the operatives are to be held to day to vote if mentioned to the operatives are to be held to day to vote jury returned to Court and announced their failure to agree upon a verdict, standing. it is said, seven for acquittal against five for conviction. The jury were accordingly discharged, and the Court adjourned until if members of the Operatives' Association may resume at all the mills offering the

ST. JOHN, N. B., Dec. 17.-The second Timothy McCarthy, having resulted in the favourable doubtless a large number of the disagreement of the jury, it is believed they will not be tried again. John Osborne bint stock mills will resume, but the sontest will be continued between operative was released to-day on his own recogni-zance; Eliza Osborne was released on and individual proprietors. Uneasiness is felt regarding financial

\$1,600 bail; Harry and Mrs. Osborne are affairs, and the general clearing out and preparation for the annual inspection of ccounts is causing depression in all speca-

The U. S. Signal Service. lative home securities, such as railways. Gradually, the wild and ungovernable telegraphs, &c. Foreign securities are supsuch articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating structure are, through selence, made of use to man. Following in the wake of the ingenious inventions for the use of steam ani electricity, comes the organiza-put into Consols, United States and other

atal shaft by keeping ourselves well forti-ed and perfected whereby an operator can hed with pure blood and a properly nour-accurately predict the weather of a distant England and South Wales District Bank locality ? And yet experience proves our "storm signals" to be reliable. Equally unquestionably done much mischief Equally | and strong complaint is made that the truth great are the advances made in the science was not made more clearly known at the of medicine. Step by step, uncertainties and doubts have yielded to absolute cer-tainty. The discoveries of Harvey and Jenner have been succeeded by the Golden Medical Discovery of Dr. R. V. Pierce, Nature of the suspension was due to a pernicious run. A few knew all along that the whole paid up capital and reserve were probably lost, No longer need the people despair because some physician has pronounced the lungs unsound. Hundred of testimonials are on and, in every civilized country on earth, not only to counteract the climatic in-fluences, but for the cure of bowel troubles, Cholera and Fevers. It is used internally for all diseases of the bowels, and externally for wounds, burns, bruises, etc. Sold by druggiets generally. There are in Georgia 85,630 persons be-tween the ages of ten and eighteen who can neither read nor write, as compared with 186,244 in 1874.

scraper of twelve-tramp power.

their own slaves and to promote general The barque Zingarella arrived at Boston

Sunday from Goree, west coast of weeks. Africa, having been compelled to return without landing all her cargo, owing to the prevalence of yellow fever on that coast. At Goree the disease is very fatal, and

The Manhattan Bank Robbery. NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—" Red" Leary and "Butch" McCarthy, the suspected Manhattan Bank burglars, were brought into Court to day. As no one could iden-tify the prisoners as the burglars, they were discharged. Leary was re-arrested on a charge of complicity in the Northampnesday. As suspected, as the prisoners were being taken from the Police Court

The Great Family Medicine of have succeeded. A man named Reilly was A TRUISM .-- Constant grinding at the

me forth ; although unqueened, yet like a queen, and a daughter to a king, inter me.' ham Palace, St. James Palace, and at Marlborough House in consequence of the death of Princess Alice. Dean Stanley left London last evening to spend the anniversary of the Prince Consort's death at Windsor. The Prince and Princess of Wales, Prince Upwards of 1,000 field labourers have

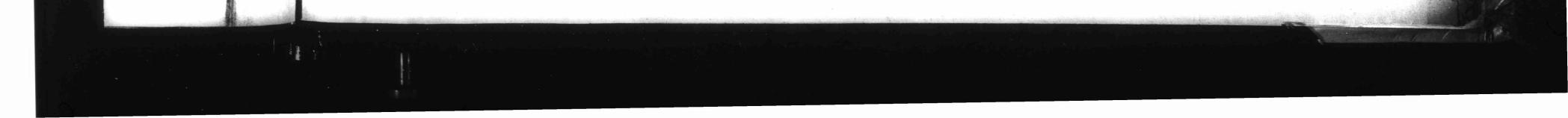
Queen, though greatly grieved, is not ill. A telegram from Windsor says the flag at the castle is at half-mast, the bells at the oyal Chapel and Eton College are tolling,

arrived at Havana from the Canary Leopold and Princess Beatrice, are also there. All of her Majesty's Ministers and members of the Government have sent ex-The Central News is informed that the It is stated that the Chinese in Kashgar are concentrating against Old Kuldja, oc-cupied by the Russians.

and nearly all the houses, public and private, in the Royal borough are closed. DARMSTADT, Dec. 15.—As early as Fri-lay morning the physicians recognized that Cuban advices state that a conflagration in the cane fields badly damaged eleven plantations in the Alquizar and Laguira listricts. The planters contradict a report

Within the last thirty days it is reported that three thousand slaves have been freed in Cuba by planters who have returned to the island since the restoration of peace. All this class are pledged to emancipate

LONDON, Dec. 16.—The public mourning for the Princess Alice will last three weeks. The Court will remain in mourning six



THE WEEKLY MAIL. TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1878.

THE BLACK CAP

THE LAST SPIKE.

the chequered space to the left was seen

THE WIGWAM OF AN INDIAN.

GAP WAS FILLED,

THE WORKINGMAN'S FRIEND.

Ottawa Workingmen's Address Sir John Macdonald.

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SIT JUILI MACUUILAID. Testimonial to Dr. Tupper. OTTAWA, Dec. 11.—The workingmen's meeting at the Grand Opera House to-night was a great success, the capacious edilice being crowded. The boxes were occupied by ladies, among whom were noticed Lady Macdonald, Mrs. Jo. M. Currier, Mrs. McLeod Stewart, Mrs. J. M. Currier, Mrs. Jas, Skead, Mrs. Jos. Tasse, &c. The chair was occupied by Senator Skead, and upon the platform were Sir John Macdonald, Hon Dr Tunper, C. H. Mactinitah occupied by Senator Skead, and upon the platform were Sir John Macdonald, Hon. Dr. Tupper, C. H. Mackintosh, J. M. Currier, Jas. Tasse, M. P. P.; Ald. McRae, Ald. Clancy, Messrs. Chas. could be done, and the new Government were going to do what they could by wise were going to do what they could by wise legislation, not remaining mere "flies on the wheel," unable to do anything. They were going to try and do something, and he was satisfied the people would not be disappointed at the result. Mr. C. H. Macintosh, editor of the *Citizen*, was then presented with a compli-mentary address by Mr. Phillips, on behalf of the workingmen of Ottawa. which he Magee, D. O'Connor, and other leading citizens. Sir John Macdonald was greeted

citizens. Sir John Macdonaid was grown with a perfect ovation by the people, as was also the Hon. Dr. Tupper, while the city members, Messrs. Currier and Tasse, were well received. The brass band played

"When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again" outside of Opera House, previous to the arrival of the Premier, while the orchestra inside gave "See the Conquering Hero Comes," when Sir John put in an ap-pearance in the building, and the crowd cheered to the echo.

met, which would be at the usual time, when it would be found that it was framed

in the interests of the people of Canada and for their benefit, and not for the benefit of

Senator SKEAD in calling the meeting to Queen. order, expressed much pleasure in seeing such a large gathering of citizens on the occasion Sir John Maodonald and party were then escorted to the Rideau Club building by a torchlight procession and band of music. of the presentation of an address to the Right Hon. Sir John Macdonald, a testi-monial to the Hon. Dr. Tupper, and an address to Mr. McIntosh, editor of the

A CONTORTIONIST,

Citizen, all of whom deserve the honour

WonderfulExhibitionGiven by Mr.
Charles H. Warren.soon after removed to Rouse's point, New
York State, where he opened a little
jewellery and watchmaker's store. He was
in the habit of coming frequently to Mont-
real, and it was in a restaurant here he
first met withBufrost, to the camp, where a mass was
made, offering an opportunity for warming
up, which was eagerly seized by those
"deck-passengers" whom the keen wind
had rendered chilly-mildly speaking-
despite the heavy clothing worn and ap-
pliances (with all that the word implies)
pliances (with all that the cold. On which was about to be conferred upon them. He spoke of Sir John as always having been the friend of the workingmen. Mr. MACLEOD STUART then came forward and read the address to Hon. Dr. Tupper. The gift accompanying it consisted of a handsomely-mounted life-size portrait of himself, executed by Mr. J. C. Forbes, the talented Canadian artist. The address

was as follows :--Hon. Chas. Tupper, C. B., Minister of Public

DRAR SIR-At the close of last session of Parlia

DRUE STR-At the close of last session of Parlia-ment, a number of Conservatives who had learned to admire your great abilities and to appreciate the indefatigable exertions put forth by you, both in the House of Commons and on public platforms throughout the Dominion, decided upon manifest-ing in some tangible form their warm sregard for your personal and intellectual worth. They there-fore take the earliest opportunity that has occurred of presenting you with the accompanying portrait, and expressing the sincerest hope that you may be long spared to take a foremeet a they are round you fail to uphold the great Liberal-Conservative principles in the past, they are confident that you will ever be found standing by the constitution of the country, faithful to all classes, creeds and nationalities, and true to the prode traditions connected with Liberal-Conservatives on this side of the Atlantic. his muscular system is very remarkable, and excites no little amusement among his beholders. To the medical profession, however, such exhibitions as that of Thursday are of exceeding interest as well as being eminently instructive. dislocations caused by violence or disease, as usually seen in the wards of an hospital, are frequently difficult to diagnose on account of that description; hence to a great extent the abnormal appearance of A WOMAN'S INSTINCT,

Hon. Dr. TOPPER, in reply, stated that for many years he had represented one of the staunchest and most intelligent consticuencies in Canada, and while holding a position at the hands of the people he had been honoured by a mark of distinc-tion from the hands of her Majesty the Queen. But, although he fully appreciated that honour. still he could truly say that to-night was one of the happiest nours of his life. He spoke in reference to re-cent political changes, and entered upon a eulogy of Sir John Macdonald, who had of his life. He spoke in reference to re-cent political changes, and entered upon a eulogy of Sir John Macdonald, who had ever laboured for the welfare of the people, and for the welfare of the country. He alluded to Confederation and its beneficial alluded to Confederation and its beneficial this articulation being displaced with ease. Provinces which united the people in one common interest. In the northern country and well marked and easily recognized especial common interest. In the northern country and core sets of muscles on the same common interest. In the northern country there would yet has a grate a particulation as its common interest. In the northern country and core sets of muscles on the same common interest. In the northern country there would yet has a grate a particulation as its common interest. In the northern country and core sets of muscles on the same common interest. In the northern country and core sets of muscles on the same common interest. In the northern country and core sets of muscles on the same common interest. In the northern country and core sets of muscles on the same common interest. In the northern country and core sets of muscles on the same common interest. In the northern country and core sets of muscles on the same common interest. In the northern country and core sets of muscles on the same common interest. In the northern country and core sets of the sets of

good advantage. He alluded to the Hon. George Brown and denounced his treatment of the workingmen. He spoke of the national policy, and stated that it would be introduced as soon as Parliament THE SCAFFOLD Execution of the Rouse's Point Murderer. HISTORY OF THE CRIME. vas drawn over his face, the fatal bolt wa

THE SCENE AT THE GALLOWS.

MONTREAL, Dec. 12 .- Sheriff Nolan,

United States by his feats of contortion, gave an exhibition of his skill on Thurs-day in the amphitheatre attached to the General Hospital. A large number of students and members of the medical pro-fession were present, and exhibited deep interest in the performance. The control which Mr. Warren has over his muscular system is very remarkable, and excites no little amusement among his beholders. To the medical profession

Matheors, which had separated from his wife in France, on account of her miscon-duct, was living here in the house of a French emigrant named Coste. On stating his intention to go to Rouse's Point, Ma-dame Coste, with A WOMAN'S INSTINCT,

account of the tunnels of that description; hence to a great extent the abnormal appearance of the affected parts is wanting or obscured. In the free and easy method of disarticula-tion practised by Mr. Warren the appear-ances are such as cannet be mistaken. One very remarkable feature of yesterday's ex-hibition was that in nearly every instance the dislocations were complete, which was most beautifully illustrated in the displace-ment of the bones of the shoulder and hip joints. Mr. Warren seems also to have a limbs, as, for example, he can contract d those of the upper arm independent

shown me. I have been very high in the world, and now I am about to fall very low CANADIAN ITEMS. I am a stranger in a strange country, with out friends, and without fortune, or th means of obtaining without fortane, or the means of obtaining witnesses, or of defend-ing myself. God alone knows that I am not guilty. He will do me justice. Good-bye, friends; good-bye, gentlemen." Colborne is to have a wool and cotton ctory. Another silve at Thunder Bay. silver mine has been reopene

Deer are swarming in the neighbourhood of Fenelon Falls. Brantford proposes to start a Ratepayers Protective A

Navigation has closed at Belleville three weeks earlier than last year. Extensive locomotive works are shortly to be established in or near Montreal. Mr. Coates, the great thread manufac turer of Paisley, Scotland, is at Quebec.

tems.

A cheap soup room has been opened in the basement of the City Club, Montreal. Dean Bond will be consecrated Bishop of the diocese of Montreal on January 25th. There isn't a barber in Sandwich, and the old town is said to be sadly in want of

Bruce County Council have decided to submit a by-law repealing the Dunkin

Act. On Tuesday night sixteen watches were stolen from Keyes' jewellery store, Mont to stand. real.

A man in Carlton Place offers to go into the woods and chop for twenty-three cents a cord. mmission.

The Perth Courier and Almonte Gazette publish the names of delinquent sub-F. B. Brunel, Treasurer of St. Gabriel village, Que., is a defaulter to the amount of \$1,100.

Mr. Alexander Henry, of the Napanee Standard, is a candidate for the mayoralty of Napanee.

he was dead. The Credit Valley Railway Company has dvertised for 165,000 ties and 5,000 telegraph poles.

Twenty-six years ago the population of Stratford was scarcely 800. It now boasts used for guarding against the cold. On again, the iron horse sped, keeping at the pace of twenty-five miles an hour, the ride, notwithstanding the cars were not Pullmans, and the track unballasted, not of about 9,000. of the disease. Miss Cox, the heroine of the Amherst mystery, is to be taken under the care of a

St John physician. being an unpleasant one, the road-bed be-ing solid, the jolting of the cars very alight, and not rough—like that experi-enced even in first-class Grand Trunk pas-The .bazaar in aid of the Convent of St. Joseph, held in the City Hall, St. Cathar-

nes, netted \$3,631.79. traversed with a team. H. R. H. the Princess Louise has consenger coaches a few years ago. On past Arnaud, the tireless snorting monster car-ried us, and as we whirled along through

sented to become patroness of the Montreal Protestant Infants' Home. John Daley, a boiler-maker from Spring-field, Mass., has been arrested at Montreal on a charge of attempted burglary. " are in danger rom two sources-d boilers and ignorant management."

A two-year-old daughter of Captain Hackett, of Sydney, C.B., fell into a tub of hot water, and was scalded to death.

Prisoners in the Guelph gaol are henceforth to be clothed in striped garments similar to those worn in the Central Prison. The steamer Northern Light has been put in thorough repair for winter service between Pictou and Prince Edward Island. The expenses incurred by the Montreal City Council in connection with the recep-tion of the Marquis of Lorne was \$922.75.

A new school for Protestant pupils is about to be erected in St. Gabriel village, suburbs of Montreal, at a cost of \$7,000. Tramps are numerous in Prescott. Fifteen meats to the markets may be enforced. were given accommodation in one night. Why don't they go to Nevada and strike a

It was really cruel of the compositor to make the only religious daily in Ontario say "infernal" economy, when it meant "internal."

Four thousand one hundred and fortytownships in Lanark where it was said phosphate was to be found, and reports that, as the limestone strata in those town-ships naturally lie below the phosphate. bearing rocks, there can be no phosphate. ne live turkeys crossed the river into the on again, and a couple of gentlemen hap-pening along, he asked them if they would give him a hand. They responded, and when the wheel was right, the driver returned thanks. One of the gentlemen observed, "and so you ought, seeing that you had the Governor-General to help you on with your wheel." The other was the Marquis of Lorne, and the man who was under obligations stared at his Excellency in surprise, unable to say anything, as the two moved off, enjoying the little episode. Fifty warm say Lorne bacarbo marming United States at Prescott during the month ot November. The schooner W. B. Robinson, of Port Frank, has been seized by the Custom authorities at Dunnville for violating the Revenue laws. Senator Diekey, of Nova Scotia, has pre-sented Jas. Ritchey, a young man, with a gold watch and chain for saving his son from drowning. A fellow at Kincardine last week got up a raffla at fifty cents a head for a horse, but United States at Prescott during the month James Haines, having walked ten miles, felt tired and called at the house of Mr. Join Platon, Orwell, and asked for some-thing to eat and to be allowed to rest. He was supplied with a hearty meal, in the midst of eating which, he fell down dead. The Moncton *Times* states that the wife of Mr. Cassimere Bushway, who was enceinte, died on Thursday night of last week, by being frightened into fits by the firing of the salute at the Governor-Gener-al's reception at that place on Wednesday evening a raffle at fifty cents a head for a horse, but when the day for throwing arrived he and the animal had left. Fifty years ago Joseph Degerlen married at St. Poscolle, Quebec. After living with his wife twenty years, during which time he was the father of four children, he eloped laid to show the guests how the work was carried on ; and at a signal from Mr. Willis, Elizabeth Begley, of Eastwood, a youth-ful daughter of respectable parents, has been committed for trial on a charge of forging a note for \$500. The Brussels cheese factory used 418,he was the father of four children, he eloped with a woman of the neighbourheod and A young girl, sixteen years of age, daughter of Rev. Wm. Irwin, of Markdale, eloped with and married a youth about her moved to Lebanon, N.H., where the pair lived thirty years until the woman die Heed thirty years until the result of the then went to Nashua, N.H., where he met a friend of his youth, who informed the wife of her husband's existence. She at once sent one of the children, now a man of forty-five, to Nashua, with the assume of her forgiveness, and the old 000 lbs of milk this season, producing 41,-000 lbs of cheese, which has fetched an average of over 8c a pound. own age. Miss Irwin was afterwards ar-rested for appropriating her father's property, consisting of wearing apparel, but was acquitted. A recent English country paper says that two Canadian cances built by Mr. W. English, of Peterboro', have arrived in the neighbourhood of Windean A few small houses are to be erected at the corporation expense in Belleville for the accommodation of the English sparrows which have located there. and loud cheers from the gang from the other for Mr. T. Brocklehurst, of The Wal-lows, Surly Hall.—Peterboro' Review. north announced that they had won the victory. The southerners, of course, claimed it too; but their cheers did not seem to be The Union School in Drummond and past week by children standing on rocking-chairs. One was at Brantford, in which Elmsley has been closed in consequence of an outbreak of diphtheria. Two pupils have died and many others are ill. ther for Mr. T. Brocklehurst, of The Wal-lows, Surly Hall.—*Peterboro' Review.* A Dr. Reed, of Lewis County, N.Y., was thrown forward, and striking against Small-pox has broken out at Alberton A Dr. Reed, of Lewis County, N.Y., paid a visit to Brockville recently and got on a spree. He stopped at one of the principal hotels, and left early in the morn-ing with some other individual's clothes. He was subsequently arrested at Ogdens-burg, and escorted back to Brockville. Was thrown forward, and striking against the store, received a severe cut two inches long over the left eye. The wound was stitched, and although the child was deliri-ous for twenty-four hours afterwards, hopes are now entertained of its recovery. The other case was at Verulam, where the two-P. E. I. Senator Howlan is down with it. having caught the disease from a captain with whom he had dealings. Mr. Allen Rose stepped off the sidewalk at Windsor, broke his leg and sprained his ankle, and died therefrom a few days afterother case was at Verulam, where the two-and-a-half-year-old son fell from the chair The following officers have been elected wards in the Detroit hospital. The following officers have been elected by Loyal Orange Lodge 548, Markham :--W.M., R. B. Wallace; D.M., G. Nichol-son; Chaplain, D. Kirkup; Secretary, W. Tane; Treasurer, J. Carter; D.C., A. H. Kenedy; Committeemen, T. Amsden, J. Foster, F. Brinklow, T. Fairy, and R. Bicharda and a nall-year-old son fell from the char backwards, and sustained a complicated fracture of the elbow joint. Every year furnishes additional proofs that Manitoba and the Red River Valley district will ultimately become one of the greatest wheat growing sections of the earth. The crops grown in the Red River Valley this was amount to about three Rev. Thomas Gales, of Montreal, ha been explaining the new Temperance Act to the people of St. John, N.B., who will probably vote on it ere long. The Chaudiere Gold Mine Company, employing forty men, recently extracted in fifteen days one hundred and thirty-eight greatest wheat growing sections of the earth. The crops grown in the Red River Valley this year amount to about three million bushels, while the land broken and ready for crops next spring, is over three hundred thousand acres, and should pro-duce upwards of five million bushels of wheat. This is the country for extensive farms. At one of these, 3,500 acres in ex-tent, 42,000 bushels of wheat and 9,000 bushels of other cereals were harvested last season, the machinery used comprising forty ploughs, sixteen seeders, forty har-rows, sixteen harvesters, three steam threahers and three portable engines. An-other farm contains 6,000 acres, of which 5,600 are ready to be sown with wheat next spring. The largest farm in the val-ley contains 39,000 acres, having a front-age of four miles on Red River. Over 4,000 acres were in crop this year, and produced 100,000 bushels of cereals, two thousand bushels of potatees and twelve hundred tons of hay. Both in Manitoba and Dakotah increased attention is being given to stock raising. Richards. At the Renfrew County Court at Pemounces of gold, valued at \$3,000. At the Kentrew County Court at Pem-broke Wm. O'Neil and Jas. Malloy were charged with pouring coal oil on the head of Jas. Ervin, at Eganville, and setting fire to it. It was proved that the das-tardly act was done, but the guilt could not be fastened on the prisoners, and they were acquitted. Mr. Allen Farquhar, of Liverpool, N.S., fell down, and a knife which he held in his hand entered his throat, severing an artery and causing almost instant death. The woman in Cannington, who brought damages for supplying her son with liquor after being forbidden, has been successful. On the 26th ult., the congregation of the Methodist church in Newcastle presented Mr. Wm. Hooper, leader of the church choir, with an address and ten handsome-Fire having destroyed \$200,000 worth of property in Sandwich during the last ten years, the people of the town have at last awoke to the fact that they require a steam ly bound volumes of the principal poets. On the occasion Mr. A. F. Wallbridge gave an oyster supper at the residence Thomas Deuglas, engine. A Modoc Indian who had taken to farm At the regular meeting of L. O. L. No. 1,122, held in North Bruce, the following brethren were elected office bearers for the ing, and raised a pretty good crop of corn, asked a white neighbour "How do white men cook corn so he drink him out of a brethren were elected once-bearers for the ensuing year:-Bro. James Stephinson, W.M.; Bro. Joshua Howe, D.M.; Bro. William Nelson, Treasurer; Bro. Richard Irwin, Secretary; Bro. Isaac Rauna, First Information has been received at Ottawa that Checkley, the escaped counterfeiter, has been seen in the vicinity of Milwaukee given to stock raising. The Plains of Abraham will ever possess Committeeman. and that the detectives of that city are on his track. historic interest to Canadians, and among the sights of Quebec and its vicinity, the The Ottawa subscription list in aid of the It is stated that their Excellencies the endowment to Queen's College, Kingston, has reached the sum of \$15,000, including famous battle-ground where the struggle between Wolfe and Montcalm was fought Governor-General and the Princess have extended their patronage, and will be pre-sent at a skating rink carnival in Quebec the \$10,000 subscribed in May last. The Rev. T. G. Smith, of Kingston, is at Otis one of the most attractive to visitors, and the battle has been waged for their next January. The Ontario Field Battery, Guelph, con-tains 63 native born Canadians out of 73 members. The County Council paid the men 25 cents per day each for the time put in at annual drill. tawa and is engaged in co-operation with the local committee in bringing the subject before the friends of the institution.

Roseville cheese factory used during the A man named L. Mock, who seems to be nosevile cheese factory used during the season just closed 1;045,128 pounds of milk, furnished by 54 farmers, and made 102,265 pounds of cheese, which was sold at prices ranging from 71 to 10c per pound. very appropriately named, advertised in Clifford that he wished to buy forty horses on Thursday. A large number of people with a large assortment of horses flocked to the town, when the man offered them less than a half of the value of the animals. on Thursday. A large num The Howard Association of Vicksburg, acknowledge receipt of a bale of blankets from St. Andrew's Church, London, Ont., and say a large number of deserving poor there will appreciate the kindness of Cana-dians The farmers were wrath, and returne home without selling.

Says the Kingston Whig :-- "Some time since the Belleville Council granted the Grand Trunk several thousand dollars, on The investigation instituted by the Gov-ernment into the bill of expenses of return-ing officers, appointed during the late Docondition that it located its workshops at that place and kept a certain number of men employed. The Grand Trunk has not minion elections, promises to result in a considerable paring down of the different done as some expected the Company to do. and now an agitation is on foot to have the Four counties are now taking steps for

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assure him the whole staff of a newspaper A Quebec contemporary notices that the no match for the big bear. A Quepec contemporary netices that the Lieutenant-Governor is styled "his Ex-cellency" in the Provincial *Gazette*, instead of, as formerly, "his Honour," and asks if any change has taken place in M. St Just's George H. Root, in March, 1877, in com pany with one Sam Williams, committed several robberies in Peterboro'. Williams was arrested and sent to the penitentiary while Root escaped to the States. Last The London school census, just comweek he returned to Peterboro' and was arrested. Before the Magistrate, he was pleted, shows a total of 2,858 children between five and seventeen, as against 2,757 for 1877, an increase of 101. For the Separate schools there are 421 as against 403 in 1877. tween five and seventeen, as against 2,757 for 1877, an increase of 101. For the

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pose as their programme the reduction of the Board of Aldermen from twenty-one Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, and three children, from Port Hope, were the first to arrive at Winnipeg by the all-rail route. They travelled by rail the whole distance except six miles at the Roseau, which they to fourteen, the taking of the control of school expenditure from the trustees and placing it in the hands of the Council, the appointment of an auditor by the Govern-nent, a general reduction of salaries, the It seems the Fire Committee of Montemployment of one assessor and collector in the place of two, the abolition of the real are very dilatory in appointing a boiler inspector, and the Post advises factory hands to at once insure their lives, as they Mayor's salary of \$600, and payment of taxes in quarterly instalments

At a recent concert in aid of the poor of St. Matthew's church congregation of Que-bec, a number of small children performed In Preston, England, a merchant has hit upon a new plan of working off Canadian cheese. He has placarded the town with bills headed "Startling," announcing the sale of 4,340 boxes, ex-steamers Memphis very prettily the dramatized nursery tale of Red Riding Hood. A wonderful interest in the future of these children has been manifested by correspondents of the city

and Quebec, at from 2c. to 5c. per lb. papers, who enlarge on the enormity of their parents' sin in allowing them to par-A Mr. Carsley recently gave a dinner to the Montreal newsboys. They numbered nearly 80. The only adult included in the ticipate in amateur theatricals and a heat-ed controversy pro and con in the city press number was John Hanihan, 60 years of age, who is known as the old man, and has carried the *Star* since its foundation.

is now proceeding. The Thunder Bay Sentinel says :-- "Two pieces of the vein rock, from the discovery mentioned in our last issue, have been as-sayed. The concentrations from the first, The butchers of Montreal are about to petition the City Council praying that the system of selling meat in shops scattered all over the city, may be abandoned, and that the old plan of confining the sale of n which no mineral of any description was in which no mineral of any description was visible, assayed 41 ounces of silver per ton. The rest in which no mineral was visible on the outside, but on being broken show-ed some small specs of blend, assayed 1,104 ounces per ton of concentrations. A clergyman at Norwich spoke from his pulpit of the thoughtless behaviour of cer-tain young ladies during the service, and a young gentleman, who had his eyes on the silver have not been assayed, as their richand looking mysteriously at each other.

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* was drawn ever his face, the fatal bolt was slipped, and Cyprien Costafleraz de Mirabel was launched into eternity. The medical men present examined the body, and pro-nounced that death had been instantaneous. Almost one hundred people were present in the yard, not one of whom was heard to ex-press any belief in the truth of the con-demned man's dying words. The drop took place at 11.10. While on the scaffold, Costafloraz asked the hangman to draw the knot tighter, so that there should be no mistake. MONTREAL, Dec. 12.—Sheriff Nolan, of St. John's, has received instructions from the Minister of Justice that the sentence of death upon Cyprian Costafloraz, alias De Mirobel, must be carried out, and at eleven o'clock to-morrow the unfortunate man will explate his crime by an ignominious death upon the scaffold within the precints of the county prison. The prisoner is a native of Savoy, though he has claimed at various times to be a Swiss, an Italian, and a Frenchman, as it best suited his interests. He alleges that family troubles drove him from home, the infidelity of his wife being the primary cause. There are reports, however, that his fear of arrest for crimes which he had committed was THE REAL CAUSE OF HIS EMIGRATING TO be no mistake. times to be a Swiss, an Italian, and a free free to be a Swiss, an Italian, and a free to be a Swiss, an Italian, and a free to be a Swiss, an Italian, and a free to be a Swiss, an Italian, and a free to be a Swiss, an Italian, and a free to be a Swiss, an Italian, and a free to be a Swiss, an Italian, and a free to be a Swiss, an Italian, and a free to be a Swiss, an Italian, and a free to be a Swiss, an Italian, and a free to be a Swiss, an Italian, and a free to be a Swiss, an Italian, and a free to be a Swiss, an Italian, and a free to be a Swiss, an Italian, and a free to be a Swiss, an Italian, and a free to be a Swiss, an Italian, and a free to be a Swiss, an Italian, and a swiss, which he had committed was
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He first took up his residence on this continent in Boston, Mass, where he was evanged as an operative watchmaker for a year or two. He subsequently came to this city, where he remained about four years, working at his trade, most of the time with Sohwab Bros., who give him a good character as a steady, sober and in dustrious workman. Becoming acquainted with a respectable family near Beanharnois, named Sauve, he married their daughter, notwithstanding his former marriage, and soon after removed to Rouse's point, New York State, where he opened a little iewellery and watchmaker's store. He was made, offering an opportunity for warming an ade, offering an opportunity for warming an opportunity for warming an opportunity for warming and tho and the set of th Opening of Bailway Communication with

was a well-defined fact that the hardy men was a well-defined fact that the hardy men of the North never wavered in their on-ward progress, and by energy and perse-verance attained success. Canada was possessed of all the elements necessary to a great country, having the freest institu-tions under the sun, while its governmental machinery was ahead of that of most other nations. Here we had as a figure-head a representative of the Soverarism of the representative of the Sovereign of the great empire of which we form classes

ooked up to with due deference and re spect. On the other side, in the American A MIRACLE WORKER. Republic, there was a great struggle every four years in regard to who should be their presiding ruler, and their system led to the

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(From the Pembroke Standard.)

pily it was not the same in this country. The people had a head to look up to and (From the Pembroke Standard,) Tidings come from the rear of Stormont calculated to make orthodox doctors quake. It seems personages there exist who are able to effect ourse without using medicine, and without even so much as seeing the afflicted. No disease defies their powers of healing, in remedying direful accidents they are particularly happy. In short, the occupation of modern physician is gone, The story is to the effect that in the Town-abin of Roxborough there are no less than hold in respect. It was only a few weeks ago that all classes in Canada united in saying farewell to that popular administrater, Lord Dufferin, and a few days ago joined unitedly in giving a hearty welcome to his successor, Lord Lorne, a son of the noble house of Argyll, who was accompanied by a Princess of the royal line, a daughter of the Queen. He spoke ship of Roxborough there are no less than three individuals who are gifted with what of the political situation, and stated that the new Government of the country would endeavour by legislation to relieve the sufferings of the people and start it again on the high road to prosperity. Sir John Macdonald would carry out the pledges he had given to the country, but it would re-quire patience on the part of the people, for presperous times could not be brought a day. After a period of misrule and mismanagement a change came over the minds of the people and the verdict of 1872 against the Conservative verdict of 1872 against the Conservative party had been reversed in 1878, and if the confidence which had again been placed in them was not found to be duly appreciated and acknowledged by good and wise legis-lation, there was no doubt but that the support given would be withdrawn at the earliest opportunity. He felt satisfied, though, that the people of the country would have no cause to regret their action of the 17th of September last. The workingmen's deputation then came forward, led by Mr. Wilson, who read the following address :--

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To the Right Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald, K.C.B .:

and maxillary joints followed, and were all well marked and easily recognized, especi-ally the latter. The disarticulation of the hip joint was also easily accomplished, the shortening of the limb invariably accom-panying this accident being very apparent. Dislocation of the knee and ankle joints followed, and were equally successful. By an extraordinary expansion of the walls of the thorax and contraction of the abdominal muscles, &c., he increased the normal figure of his chest measurement from 22 in. to 42 in., producing in the abdominal region all the appearance of a "living skeleton." A PIECE OF SOUTHERN WOOD, which Matheron admired, and presented to him. He placed it in the button-hole of his coat, and the party left. Matheron remained with Costafloraz from Monday till Wednesday morning, when they were seen to leave the latter's house at six o'clock for the river. They went off to-gether in a boat, and were not afterwards seen together to be recognized. Costafloraz returned before dinner alone, and on being asked what had become of his friend, made some frivolous excuse. In the afternoon returned before dinner alone, and on being asked what had become of his friend, made some frivolous excuse. In the afternoon he took boat again for Lacolle, taking with him a young man to row. On the way he stopped and brought out of

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The Times reports the death of Fre Foster Quin, M.D. of Edinburgh, who breathed his last early on S morning, at his chambers, the Gard sions, Queen Anne's-gate, West In the early days of his professional Dr. Quin travelled in Italy with Leopold. He was also appointed special duty of attending on Napoleo St. Helena, but, before he could leav land, the premature death of that trious personage took place. Dr. Qu Physician in Ordinary to the p Duchess of Cambridge. On the mo mate terms with the Prince of Wal Duke of Cambridge, and other mem the Royal family, he was known to everybody in society in London, and valued guest in every circle. TRAGIC AFFAIR.

Messrs. Brocklebank's vessel Tenas which arrived in Liverpeol on Nov 25th, was the scene of a tragedy o day, 13th October. On board that there was a coloured steward named rington, and he was regarded by th all through the voyage with someth suspicion. This feeling was inte owing to a fire having broken out on which was attributed to the coloured ard. Early on the morning of th named Sherrington suddenly seized the penter's axe, and with one blow cld head of the first officer, a Scot named McPhail. In a moment after he dealt a blow with the same weag an annerprise and shock out by the an apprentice, and almost cut him in Death in both cases was almost taneous. The coloured man then n rush over the snip's side, and was seen afterwards. Lifebuoys were i overboard, but both the lifebuoys a man were at once seized by the which followed the vessel. No can yond a few words on the part of the as to the fire on board the vessel assigned for the double murder.

IMPORTANT CASE.

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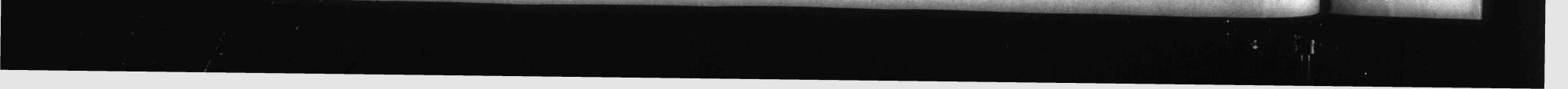
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WHY DON'T ENGLISH FARMERS WA Commenting on the demand for tenure reform made by a speaker at meeting of agricultural labourers at stone, the Mark Lane Express p stinging question—Will the farm England have to be educated by the labourers? We almost fear tha labourers will fail to teach them, an even when they go to the Bank Court, as a finishing school, they wi be the victims of invincible ignoran

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NOXIOUS VAPOURS

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vapours from their works, that the local authority should have power to prosecute for such nuisances; and he believed the deputation would approve of the districts bearing a portion of the cost of additional inspection. Mr. Sclater-Rooth said before anything more could be done in this direc-tion the Acts for preventing the smeke nuisance must be generally enforced. He would endeavour to see if he could prevail on the Government to undertake measures anufacturers, clergy and others has been eld at Sheffield, under the presidency of the Mayor, for the purpose of raising a local relief fund. It was stated that the distress was greater than had ever before been known in that town, and that there were thomands of workingmen and families who were absolutely without bread. A subon the Government to undertake measure scription list was opened, and a sum of £2,000 was obtained in the room. The Mayor said £15,000 would be required. Relief is to be given immediately by means of district committees, which are which should be, in respect to noxious apours, a step in advance upon previous FREE TRADE AND RECIPROCITY.

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stone that there is a growing belief that slackness of work for skilled artizans is due A London correspondent writes :--" I can state as a positive fact that a syndicate is in process of consolidation which has for its sole object the purchase of Palestine to Free Trade, and that though the latter may be good in itself the English workman must no longer be allowed to starve by having his industry filched from him by from the Turkish Government and its re-storation to the Jews in some form. I know, but am not at liberty to mention, reigners who do not reciprocate. Mr. Gladstone has declared in favour eciprocity. In a letter in reply to the the name of the secretary of the body which already numbers some very influen-tial members, and I can vouch for the contidence with which the secretary, who is not a member of the Jewish race or reliprocity has, conjointly with improved locomotion, quadrupled the trade of the country and increased the rate of wages by gion, but a well-known man, regards the future success of the scheme; and his ex-perience of the world and knowledge of men are too important to be ignored. from 30 to 50 per cent. This increase benefit I shall be very glad if Government

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The Afghan papers have appeared, and fill nearly a page of the papers. The Liberal papers find in them a strong confirmation of

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THE LAST ASYLUM GONE.

Bruce bonds a correspondent of the *Times* has inserted the following letter in the city

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cut so close to the skull as not only to cause cut so close to the skull as not only to cause exquisite suffering at the time, but also to be followed by a large discharge of pus, festering matter, which, it was unnecessary to point out, inferred prolonged suffering to the animal. The whole point in the present case was whether this operation of horning is not (1) in itself a most cruel one, and (2)

of 30s. a head to the value of the animal was any justification of the operation. It must be kept in view that the non-removal of the horns did not make the animal in-capable of being fed; it only necessitated a different mode of feeding. This being so, he trusted that no other prosecution would be rendered necessary. It was meant to prosecute till a stop was put to the prac-tice.

for Maldon in 1857, when he was defeated, but in 1859 and 1865 he was returned at the head of the poll. In 1868 he was de-feated by Mr. E. H. Bentall, who polled 657 votes as against Mr. Sandford's 504. In 1874 he again presented himself, and was returned by 632 votes as against 519 for Sir John Bennett. Mr. Sandford's age was 57. He was called to the Bar at the Inner Temple in 1846, was a J.P. and D.L. for Essex, and a J.P. for Hampshire. In 1866 he assumed the name of Sandford in lieu of Peacocke by Royal licence. He married the youngest sister of the Duchess of Richmond. noxicus vapours from chemical works. Lord Derby drew a sad picture of the bar-renness of those districts, chiefly in South-West Lancashire, where this mischief mostly prevails, and said the deputation was unanimous in ancesting that there was unanimous in suggesting that there should be a collective liability on the part of manufacturers for mischief done by the

A HOME RULE CLUB.

The members of the Home Rule Execu-tive and several of the wealthier Irishmen resident in London have summoned a meet-ing of influential Home Rulers for the pur-pose of establishing a Home Rule social and political club in London on the same

An immense congregation assembled in Westminster Abbey on Sunday to gree Dean Stanley on his return to England. A member of the Icelandic Althing, Dr

Thompson, leas brought forward a proposal to lay down a cable between Iceland and Europe. Another large failure is reported from Dundee, that of Mr. James Ramsay, mer-chant, with liabilities stated to amount to

£50,000. Sir Wilfrid Lawson has annound ed at a

meeting at Rochdale that he would not re-introduce the Permissive Bill, but would proceed by resolution. A Blackheath policeman has been award-ed £25 by Mr. Justice Hawthorn for brav-

ery in arresting a burglar who fired five times at him before he was captured. The Civil Service Co-operative Stores seem to be in a flourishing condition. Yes-terday they were able to divide £93,000

profit among the hard-worked servants the Crown. The Lancet protests against the new pri-

son regulation excluding the press when flogging takes place in prisons. It says horrid barbarities may now take place unhecked by public opinion. A handsome casket, the gift of the Eng-

lish residents in California to the Earl of Beaconsfield, has arrived in Liverpool, and has been forwarded to London, where it has been forwarded to London, where it will be formally presented to the Premier. Without disrespect to the national in-strument, the Manchester Guardian can-not but think that Lord Lorne's piper, simulating jollity in the storm, was a need-less aggravation of the suffering of the arty on board.

lord's House."

tion.

Adverting to "sea fog slaughter," the Lancet states that chagrin and indignation almost overcome the feeling of compassion which calamities like those which have just courred in the Channel and in the Mersey mournfully claim. A general reduction in the wages of rail-

way servants has commenced. On some

EUROPEAN JOTTINGS. The rinderpest has appeared in the

THE WEEKLY MAIL TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1878.

The new London Law Courts will take hree years more work ere they are com The new Turkish Budget shows the re

enue of the empire to be 16,0000,000 Turk-The Jablochkoff electric light was The Jablochkoff electric light was sub-jected to a trial at Billingsgate Market, which had an unexpected result. After the new light had been burning for some time, the gas jets were lighted, and it was generally admitted that in this instance the gas looked well even in contrast with the Jablochkoff "candle," and when the electric light was extinguished several per-sons failed to notice the loss. ish pounds. A Marseilles almanac predicts for 1879 the death of Bismarck, Gortschakoff, and

The most confidential counsellor of Shere Ali is George Peletier, a retired French officer.

The Mail masters of Staffordshire have resolved to resist the demands of the men, even if a general strike result. Lord Shaftesbury has addressed a letter

to the Afghan Committee, in which he says that the British Government may have Mr. Courtland, Liberal, has been elected member of Parliament for Waldon, Eng., in the place of Mr. Sandford, Conservative. It is understood that Professor Ruskin

cause for dissatisfaction, even for dis-pleasure, with the Ameer of Afghanistan, but they have no cause for war. The Ameer had a perfect right to refuse an envoy. The Government would not have dared to force one on France or America. The Government had committed a monwill decline re-election to the Professorship in Oxford University on account of ill-

Mr. William Whiteley, the great "Uni-versal Provider" of London, is said to sell twenty pieces of American long-cloth for one of English manufacture. Lieut. Fitzgerald, slain in the rush on Hungary produces more horses than any

Lieut. Fitzgerald, slain in the rush on Ali Musjid, is not the first of his race who has perished in the blood-stained defiles of Afghanistan. His grandfather, Major Swayne, was killed in the retreat from Cabul; his great-uncle, Capt. Swayne, fell in the Khyber pass; his father, Major. Fitzgerald, died of cholera in India; and his uncle by marriage, Dr. Marshall, lost his life in saving the sick from an hospital burned by the mutineers. other country of its size-2,158,000 for a population of 15,000,000. The Govern-ment has four breeding stables. A new stone school house has been erect-

ed in union section No. 7, near Lombardy. The Messrs. Gilday were the contractors, and have given good satisfaction.

If to the £4,000,000 provided by the public charities of London be added, says a correspondent of the *Times*, the benefac-tions of the charitable administered through The London *Economist* says that, with the exception of the potato, the British working classes may be said to have just made a beginning in the use of vegetables. the clergy of all denominations, or given in direct relief, and the numerous local or temporary charities not included in "Fry's List," it is computed that the amount, if concentrated on the 80,000 paupers, would provide each of them with an income ex-ceeding that of many clergymen of the Church of England. Huntingdon gaol was the scene of an ex-

Huntingdon gaol was the scene of an execution on the 26th inst., when Henry Gilbert paid with his life the penalty for No fewer than a million living creatures are on an average sent through the German post office every year, the majority of the packages containing canary and other birds and bees.

Gilbert paid with his life the penalty for depriving a young infant of its existence. Gilbert had lived with a woman to whom he was not married, and being jealous of her and of the paternity of the child, he beat the little thing to death when in bed during the mother's absence. The culprit fell with a prayer on his lips, and died what Marwood, the executioner, described as a merciful death. In May, 1784, a bill intended to limit the privilege of franking, was sent from Ireland to England for the Royal approba-tion. In it was a clause enacting that any member who from illness or other cause should be unable to write, might authorize some other person to frank for him, "pro-vided that on the back of the letter so franked the member doth at the same time The town of Cannes, France, where Lord Brougham had a winter residence for many years, proposes to celebrate the centen-ary of his birth next April with fetes lastng six days.

Edward O'Kelly, the last Fenian pri-soner now confined in Ireland, is to be re-leased before Christmas. His friends are The Italians are greatly dissatisfied with the refusal of Lord Beaconsfield's Govern-ment so recognize their right, as a Mediter-ranean Power, to participate in the direct influence which England and France are endeavouring to secure permission for hin to reside in Great Britain.

influence which England and France are now both exercising in Egypt. The ex-istence of this feeling of irritation has lately been made known in a marked man-ner to Sir Angustus Paget, the English Minister at Rome, and his attention has been specially invited to an inspired article published in the Opinione. In a recent charge, the late Bishop Baring, of Durham, warned his clergy against becoming Justices of the Peace. Formerly hundreds of parsons were magistrates, but now they are very rarely appointed.

The Marquis of Londonderry, who owns the Old Durham Colliery, lost £8,000 last The "reign of law" extends to bill-stickers. In the Rolls Court, Miss Wil-liamson, who keeps a school in Stanley street, Liverpool, obtained an injunction against a Mr. Williamson and others re-stricting them from placarding walls with advertisements which she considered offen-sive. The Master of the Rolls was an year through the depression in trade, and has evicted the miners who refused to ac-cept a 20 per cent. reduction in wages. The Agence Russe says Gen. Lomakine has constructed a fort at Kyzilchechme 130 miles south-west of the Caspian Sea

to keep Tehke Turkomans in order, who were incited to rebel by English emmisive. The Master of the Rolls was en-irely with her, and asked the counsel for he defendants how he would like to have saries. Mr. Vivian, M.P. for Cornwall, has been the walls near his house illustrated with

writing Notes of a Tour in America, in which Philadelphia is described as expend-ing her money to pump up the drainage of her graveyards and give it to her people to drink. e figure of a man in his shirt. the figure of a man in me surre. Some further particulars, hitherto 'un-published, of the attempted assassination of the King of Italy have been received. It appeared that the King in some degree owed his life to the fact that he wore under is uniform a thick waistoot made of Eng.

A Pesth despatch says the British Con-sul at Sofia confirms the report that 20,000 Bulgarians fied from the Valley of Strumsra, in Macedonia, to Bulgarian ter-ritory. This leaves no doubt that the Turks have mastered the Macedonian in-

surrection in that quarter.

land and Wales were present. An influen-tial committee was formed to carry out the

their assets are returned at £7,012.

Intelligence has been received at Vienna that the chiefs of the Albanian League de-manded the incorporation of all the Alba-

nian districts as autonomous provinces, that they intend to act on the defensive,

refused to aid the Porte against the Mace-donian insurgents, promised to protect

attack the Austrian troops occupying Bos-

A number of politically and otherwise

prominent men in France and in Belgium have of late years become Brotestants, de-

claring that they do not accept the Protes-

object.

only one.

A polo club has been formed at Prince

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Albert. A French bookbinder, living at Rouen, recently visited the Paris Exhibition, his Wolves are numerous in the vicinity of Sattleford.

expenses being paid out of the Lottery Fund. On his return he was expected to The 4th inst. had been proclaimed Fund. On his return he was expected to write a report of what he had seen, but this literary burden lay so heavily upon his mind that he lost his appetite, grew morose and sullen, and eventually drowned himself in the Seine. An important Conference has been held in Manchester (Mr. Eckersley, High Sheriff for Lancashire, presiding), to consider the formation of a permanent relief fund to meet cases of accidents in mines. The Bishop of Manchester, and delegates from various mining districts in England, Scot-land and Wales were present. An influen-Thanksgiving day.

Basil Lafond was fined \$100 and costs for elling liquor to an Indian.

A number of horse races took place on the 28th October at Edmontor

A threshing machine for the Lieutenant-Fovernor has arrived at Battleford.

On November 18th, the weather was nost delightful. Battle and Saskatchewan ivers were both open.

Hay is scarce at Battleford. The demand for it had been so great that there was not a ton to be had at any price.

The grain crops at Prince Albert threshilly as well as was expected, and the grain is of excellent quality and unusually

object. Sir E. Buxton, the great brewer, owns 100 shares in the London Coffee Tavern Company. When challenged about his in-consistency in supporting both public houses and institutions designed to super-sede public houses, he replied that it was a matter of business, and he thought that he might as well pocket the money gained in two sets of enterprises as the money in The threshing was about half done at Edmonton, on Nov. 1st, and the yield of grain was excellent, both in quantity and quality. two sets of enterprises as the money in

A coal mine has been discovered at the eastern end of Prince Albert settlement, Heugh, Balfour & Co., the Manchester and is to be opened up to determine its Hengh, Balfour & Co., the Manchester merchants who failed recently, had been in-solvent for many years, yet had gone on speculating recklessly. One of the part-ners spent £33,917 for the expense of his Hengh Orphanage and charties, which munificence the chairman of the creditors' meeting called "ghastly." Matthew Bu-chanan & Co., failed for £1,330,000 and their spaces are fourmed at £7,019 value and extent.

Wheat was quoted at Edmonton at \$2 to \$3 a bushel ; barley, \$1 to \$1.50; oats, 5c a pound; potatoes, 50 to 75c a bushel; butter, 40 to 50c a pound,

The following are the prices current at Battleford :-Barley, \$1 per bushel ; oats, \$1.15 ; potatoes nominal at \$1 ; butter, 40 to 50c ; flour, \$8 a bag.

At Wednesbury a few days ago, a girl named Julia Burns put a metallic sleeve link in her mouth for the purpose of hiding it from her sister, who was searching for it. She swallowed the kink, which was An express for the conveyance of small parcels and light goods is to be established from Winnepeg to Battleford next spring in connection with the carrying of the mail. it. She swallowed the ank, which was about the size of a five cent piece, and fell down upon the floor. She turned black in the face, and, although an emetic of salt and water was at once administered, she died in about fifteen minutes. Mr. Smith, of Edmonton, with his little giant machine threshed 600 bushels of oats and barley for Mr. James Reid, of Fort Saskatchewan, off eight acres in a day and a half, cleaning the grain well. The crop In May, 1784, a bill intended to limit

was off new breaking. The *Herald* remarks that Mr. A. H. Moore, of Fargo, D.T., recently sold a pair of trained elk for \$2,500, and asks won't some of our enterprising horse and cattle traders train a few elk? They would, it says, sell for more than bronchos

Jas. B. Maloney was fined \$100 and franked the member doth at the same time give under his hand a full certificate of his inability to write." possession without a permit. He aoknow ledged his guilt, but pleaded in extenuation goods through the mistaken kindness of friends in Winnipeg, and without his knowledge.

A band of horses arrived at Edmontor on the 29th October for the Hudson's Bay donian insurgents, promised to protect Podgoritza against Montenegro, and ad-vised the inhabitants of Novi-Bazar not to Company. Three hundred and eighty head left Kamloops about the lst of May, and one hundred and fifteen arrived at Edmonton. They were to have been driven from Peace River to Jasper House, but the trail was found to be impassable. They were taken to Bow River to winter The Rev. James Duncan, of the Presbyerian Church, recently arrived at Prince claring that they do not accept the rrotes-tant faith on their own account, but make the change only to save their wives and children from the influence of the Roman Catholic priests. This class of conversions Albert, to the pastoral charge of which place he has been appointed. Mr. Duncan Albert, to the pastoral energe of which place he has been appointed. Mr. Duncan received his theological training at Mani-toba College, Winnipeg, and is the first graduate of that institution admitted to goes now by the name of "changement d'in-scription religieuse." The movement has gained recently even in Corsica. the work of the ministry. Mr. Duncan made the trip from Winnipeg to Prince Albert in eleven days and a half.

It is found in England that many of the artificial manures act chiefly as a stimulant, and that after a time the land refuses to The Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Percy arrived

Wallace. It would let him see that even his bishop was sorry for his conduct. STOPPAGE OF A LOAN COMPANY. It is amounted that the British Loan STOPPAGE OF A LOAN COMPANY. It is announced that the British Loan and Discount Company (Limited), having offices in Lune street, Preston, have been compelled to close their business through the panic which during the past few weeks has seized upon the depositors. In that short period the company have paid out about £57,000. light, and hence the present action to try the question. It is expected that Lord Coleridge will hear the case without a jury, and that he will visit the *locus in*

DEATH OF MR. SANDFORD, M.P.

DEATH OF MR. SANDFORD, M.P. The death has occurred, after an illness of some duration, of Mr. G. M. W. Sand-ford, M.P. for the borough of Maldon. The deceased gentleman, who was a Con-servative, but often acted independently of his party, was connected with Parliament many years. In 1854 he was twice re-turned for Harwich at the head of the poll. He first presented himself as a candidate for Maldon in 1857, when he was defeated, but in 1859 and 1865 he was returned at

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basis as the other party clubs,

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s 'said bridge. The man was unable to place it ou again, and a couple of gentlemen hap-pening along, he asked them if they would sphate site. miles, of Mr. some-the in the mithey would the source of the gentlemen observed, " and so you ought, seeing that some-the in the Marquis of Lorne, and the man who was under obligations stared at his Kreellanov in surprise, unable to say anything, as the two moved off, enjoying the little episode. dead the wife Fifty years ago Joseph Degerlen married at St. Poscolle, Quebec. After living with his wife twenty years, during which time Was t of last s by the he was the father of four children, he eloped with a woman of the neighbourheod and

lived thirty years until the woman died. He then went to Nashua, N.H., where he of age arkdale bout he met a friend of his youth, who informe ards an the wife of her husband's existence. She at once sent one of the children, now a man of forty-five, to Nashua, with the asfather's

surance of her forgiveness, and the old man will return to his rightful wife and former friends after the long separation. Two accidents have occurrud during the past week by children standing on rockingchairs. One was at Brantford, in whi and th the three-year-old danghter of Mr. Henry Broeks, band instructor, of that city, was thrown forward, and striking against NY the stove, received a severe cut two inches nd got long over the left eve. The wound was stitched, and although the child was delirimornous for twenty-four hours afterwards, hopes are now entertained of its recovery. The other case was at Verulam, where the two-Ogdensand-a-half-year-old son fell from the chair elected backwards and sustained a complicated am :fracture of the elbow joint. Every year furnishes additional proofs that Manitoba and the Red River Valley district will ultimately become one of the greatest wheat growing sections of the and

arth. The crops grown in the Red River Valley this year amount to about three million bushels, while the land broken and at Pem the head ready for crops next spring, is over three hundred thousand acres, and should pro-duce upwards of five million bushels of setting da wheat. This is the country for extensive farms. At one of these, 3,500 acres in exand they ent, 42,000 bushels of wheat and 9,000

bushels of other cereals were harvested of the last season, the machinery used comprising forty ploughs, sixteen seeders, forty harented church threshers and three portable engines. An-other farm contains 6,000 acres, of which poets 5,600 are ready to be sown with whea ext spring. The largest farm in the val-

ley contains 39,000 acres, having a front-age of four miles on Red River. Over age of four miles on Red River. Over 4,000 acres were in crop this year, and produced 100,000 bushels of cereals, two thousand bushels of potatoes and twelve hundred tons of hay. Both in Manitoba and Dakotah increased attention is being civen to stock reliance owing Richard given to stock raising. The Plains of Abraham will ever possess na, First

historic interest to Canadians, and among the sights of Quebec and its vicinity, the id of the ingston. famous battle-ground where the struggle between Wolfe and Montcalm was fought The is one of the most attractive to visitors, is at Ot and the battle has been waged for their possession. They have been waged for their a vigorons squabble in the Quebec City Council, the point at issue being the pre-sent condition of the ground and the use to which it has been placed. It appears that the property was transferred by the Dominion Government to the Quebec are on with e subject). L. No. owing for the Dominion Government to the Quebec cor-poration in 1875, for a period of ten years, Dominion William rwin, Se at an annual rent of \$200. Subsequently the then Mayor, Mr. Owen Murphy, was the then mayor, inr. Owen murphy, was authorized by the Council to make such disposition of it as seemed most conducive to the city's interest, and he accordingly re-leased it at the nominal rent of one dol-

the legal lar per annum to three of the leading citi-zens, Messrs. Dobell, Chinic, and C. F. Smith. The object of the Mayor in assign-The ing the property over to these gentleme was to enable them to carry out a project le reque for its embellishment as one of the historic sights of Quebec, and its utilization as a place of amusement in the shape of a race-course or driving-park. The condition of the ground has been materially improved, has re**farquis** the ground has been materially impro and the property fenced at an expense almost two thousand dollars, but as promoters of the scheme have not 00. to be ritable dequately supported by the cit e made to surrendered by the present ho the property revert to the city.

who breathed his last early on Sunday morning, at his chambers, the Garden-man-sions, Queen Anno's-gate, Westminster. In the early days of his professional career Dr. Quin travelled in Italy with Prince Leopold. He was also appointed for the special duty of attending on Napoleon I, at St. Helena, but, before he could leave Eng-land, the premature death of that illus-tions newsconset took place. Dr. Ouin more trious personage took place. Dr. Quin was Duchess of Cambridge. On the most intimate terms with the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Cambridge, and other members of he Royal family, he was known to almost moved to Lebanon, N.H., where the pair

everybody in society in London, and was a valued guest in every circle. TRAGIC AFFAIR.

Messrs. Brocklebank's vessel Tenasserim. which arrived in Liverpool on November 25th, was the scene of a tragedy on Sun-day, 13th October. On board that vessel there was a coloured steward named Sherrington, and he was regarded by the crew all through the voyage with something of suspicion. This feeling was intensified owing to a fire having broken out on board, inough, there is a general disposition to xxonerate Lord Cranbrook. Our political history for many years affords no parallel was attributed to the coloured stew ard. Early on the morning of the day named Sherrington suddenly seized the car-penter's axe, and with one blow clove the o the scandal which this document has provoked." the first officer, a Scotchman named McPhail. In a moment afterwards

Ordinary to the present

ng the payment of an interim dividend.

An extradition treaty has been concluded An extradition treaty has been concluded between England and Spain, and it will come into operation immediately. It will extend to offences committed prior to the signing of the treaty. Many "highly re-spectable" inhabitants of towns and cities in Great Britain, who have had under pehe dealt a blow with the same weapon at an apprentice, and almost cut him in two. Death in both cases was almost instan-taneous. The coloured man then made a rush over the snip's side, and was never seen afterwards. Lifebuoys were thrown overboard, but both the lifebuoys and the man were at once seized by the sharks which followed the vessel. No cause beculiar circumstances a partiality for travel-ling *incog.* to Spain, will be considerably perturbed on receipt of the intelligence. vond a few words on the part of the mate TORONTO, GREY AND BRUCE RAILWAY. as to the fire on board the vessel can be assigned for the double marder. With regard to the Toronto, Grey and

IMPORTANT CASE.

In the Agar-Ellis case, in which a hus-band, a Protestant, promised his wife before marriage that some of the children brought up Roman Catholics, but who has set aside his engagements in that respect, the High Court has now, on appeal, decided that such a promise was not binding, and that the children must be

educated as the father directs. THE DUKE OF ARGYLL.

proved. I confess the circular has sur-prised and dissatisfied me. At a meeting in London in 1876 Mr. Gordon, the Presi-The Duke of Argyll, who is at Cannes, i suffering from a severe attack of gout, which may make it impossible for him to return to England in time for the Dedent, assured us that the line was in good cember session of Parliament. Neverthe-less, in the Times of November 28th, his Grace has a letter of several columns in length vindicating his administration of Indian affairs from the aspersions cast upon it by Lord Cranbrook in his now famous

least a portion, and perhaps a consider-able portion, of the interest overdue could be paid if the funds were fairly dealt with. I think that before changing the gauge of the railway the Company onght first to see that the claims of the bondholders are pro-WHY DON'T ENGLISH FARMERS WAKE UP Commenting on the demand for land tenure reform made by a speaker at a great meeting of agricultural labourers at Maid-stone, the Mark Lane Express puts the stinging question—Will the farmers of England have to be educated by their own labourers. We almost fear that the

labourers? We almost fear that the labourers will fail to teach them, and that even when they go to the Bankruptcy Court, as a finishing school, they will still be the victims of invincible ignorance. interests." A BISHOP'S APOLOGY FOR A CLERGYMAN.

HORNING CATTLE. A Scotch farmer has been fined £5 pen

On Thursday a letter was read by the Whitehaven Board of Guardians from the Bishop of Carlisle, in reply to the Guard-ians' letter drawing the Bishop's attention to an extraordinary letter sent to the Board by the Rev. Bailie Wallace, rector of Moresby. In this he spoke of the Guardians as affording a striking corroboration of Mr. A Scotch farmer has been fined £5 pen-alty and costs for sawing off the horas of eighteen two-year-old bullocks. The res-pondent pleaded guilty. The Procurator-Fiscal (Mr. Barty) said he hoped the pres-ent case would receive some public notice, and be accepted by cattle feeders and graziers as a warning against a practice which he understood was a general one. Both in England and Scotland it had been for years the custom to horn bullocks of two or three years old, on the plea that un-less this was done it was impossible to feed cattle in sheds or "reeds." Horned cattle is such circumstances were in the habit of by the Revty said he hopds the posed the groups of the spoke of the Gaurdians and the function of disputants ontil drine drine drine functions of the spoke of the Gaurdians and the function of disputants ontil drine functions of the spoke of the Gaurdians and the function of disputants ontil drine functions of the spoke of the Gaurdians and the function of disputants ontil drine functions of the spoke of the Gaurdians and the function of disputants ontil drine functions of the spoke of the Gaurdians and the function of disputants ontil drine functions of the spoke of the Gaurdians and the function of disputants ontil drine functions of the spoke of the Gaurdians and the function of disputants ontil drine functions of the spoke of the Gaurdians and the function of disputants ontil drine functions of the spoke of the Gaurdians and the function of disputants ontil drine functions of the spoke of the Gaurdians and the function of disputants ontil drine functions of the spoke of the Gaurdians and the function of the spoke of the Gaurdians and the function of disputants ontil drine function

the Scotch lines the reduction has result of the papers cannot be regarded with satisfaction so far as they relate to the general conduct of the British Governments in the past; but it is not unsatisfactory as ready taken effect. It is rumoured that the reduction will be extended to all grades

the reduction will be extended to all grades of railway service. Dr. Cumming's Church, once the most crowded in London, is, says the *Enquirer*, now comparatively deserted, the sepeated predictions of the approaching end of the world not having established the worthy doctor's credibility as a prophet. In the past; but it is not unsatisfactory as regards our conduct in the present." On the Opposition side, the Losdon cor-respondent of the Scotsman writes :---"The publication of the Afghan papers has con-firmed and deepened the painful impression produced by the Duke of Argyll's letter as to the mendacions chargeter of that nor

produced by the Duke of Argyll's letter as to the mendacious character of that por-tion of Lord Cranbrook's despatch which professed to describe the Afghan policy of Chadtena's Cabinet. It was soon heavy calibre mitraillenses intended to arm torpedo boats discharge 300 bullets per minute; the small calibre designed for field purposes fires from 800 to 1,400 All clause of the papers contained no ascertained that the papers contained no sort of justification of the account which the Government gave of the proceedings of The electric light has been introd

Lullets per minute, and promises to be par-ticularly useful in defending forts, moats, breaches, and passes. The Nagezdnik cruiser, 1,334 tons, 1,500 horse power, with seven guns, is being equipped at St. Peters-The electric light has been introduc their predecessors. There is naturally a good deal of speculation as to who was the author of the despatch, and I may state good deal of specification as to who was the author of the despatch, and I may state that rumour points to Lord Salisbury as being responsible for the original draft. At the same time, it is manifest that three or four members of the Cabinet must have known that the facts were grossly misurg. A curious case has occurred at Dedding

ton, Oxfordshire. A farmer named John Carpenter was charged with cruelly ill-treating a number of fowls, by overcrowdcommittee to inquire into the operations of the Agricultural Holdings Act and the conng them. He caused to be conveyed from dition of agricultural tenancies in England. He is hardly likely to get it in a "Landittle New to Barton, in a waggon measuring 11ft. by 4ft., and covered with a sheet seventeen geese, fourteen turkeys, and a large number of fowls, and, upon arriving

The National Fund for the relief of the at their destination, forty fowls were found to be dead. For the defence it was con-City of Glasgow Bank shareholders now amounts to close on a quarter of a million sterling. Of this sum £148,000 has been tended that the defendant had nothing raised in Glasgow, about £60,000 in Edin-burgh, £12,000 in Paisley, and nearly £8,000 in Greenock. At a meeting of influential citizens of do with packing the fowls. He was fin £1, and £1 1s costs.

£1, and £1 is costs. The Bishop of Norwich was in a some-what comical strait the other day. He set his palace at the disposal of the suffer-ers from the recent floods in that city. Glasgow a scheme for the relief of the un-employed in the city was submitted and One of the refugees turned out to be an old woman who had been bedridden for twenty approved of. A large number of men, who condition, being unable to procure work, were relieved by direction of the Corporayears; and when the waters had subsi

and it was time to send her home, it was found she did not know where she lived, nor whence she came; the old crea-ture stating also she had neither friends After a trial lasting over the unusual period of eleven days, a special jury has found the small-pox hospital at Hampstead to be a nuisance to the residents and owners in its vicinity, both by the fact of nor relations in the world. Thus, as the workhouse was full, in common with all other convenient receptacles of the kind, the worthy Bishop could do nothing else its existence and on account of the neces-sary coming and going of infected persons, than lodge and accommodate the dame in the palace, and for aught known she still re-There are fifteen cases of typhoid fever in Huncoat village, four miles from Burn-ley. It appears that a farmer named Jona-than Clegg had the fever in the house, and

gauge to be changed to the Canadian standard and the railway otherwise imthat those who attended the patients had also dealt with the milk. All the persons suffering have received milk from the farmer. The Birmingham Post makes merry over

The Birminghom Post makes merry over a singular mistake made in the depart-ment of the Prison Commissioners. In that district they have, it hears, actually paid the lucky people who have quarterly accounts with them, twice over, and each time by cheque from London! They are now sending round to collect the second cheque from each creditor. Besides the 99th Foot, which embarks at condition, that it was able to pay six per cent on the bonds, and his language was such as to convey the impression that the arrangement then come to was a final and satisfactory one. Now, sir, I believe from a consideration of the last report that at least a portion and nesters.

Besides the 99th Foot, which embarks at A strange bit of news for naturalis Besides the 99th Foot, which embarks at Southampton for the Cape on the 5th of next month, and the 2nd Company Royal Engineers from Shorncliffe, and the 5th Company from Chatham, which will em-bark at Gravesend on the 2nd prox., the 2nd Battalion 4th Foot, now at Aldershot, will also proceed to the Cape, embarking some time next month, but the exact date is not yet fixed. A sharp controversy is being waged about nude artists models, nude statues, and nude pictures. One side takes the simple ground that they are immoral and indecent; the other that there is nothing indecent in the "human form divine." This section of disputants omit to state that the form divine in ordinary life thinks, it needful to cover itself with vestments. perly met. I would suggest to the large holders in London, that a meeting should be called here of the English bondholders to be held in the city at an early date, that mmediate action may be taken in their

On Thursday a letter was read by the

his uniform a thick waistcoat made of Eng-lish cloth. The knife of the assassin cut through both the uniform and the vest, but the latter so broke the force of the blow that although the skin was bruised it was not actually cut. This interesting fact ought to lead to an increased demand, for English cloth in Italy. The Berlin correspondent of the *Times* says:---"Two sorts of Palmkranz mitrail-leuses are being manufactured for Russia at Witten, in Prussian Rhineland. The heavy calibre mitraillenses intended to arm

than £50,000. At Zion chapel, Attercliffe, recently, the minister prayed that the English armies might not be successful in the unjust and cruel war which they were now waging against a weak and almost defenceless heathen country. A Pera correspondent says according to the most trustworthy information it is very probable that in consequence of Russian obstructiveness, the Roumelian Commis-sioners will be obliged to return to Con-stantinople and consult the ambassadors. When John Wesley died in 1791 there When John Wesley died, in 1791, there were in connection with Methodism 312 ministers, 115 circuits, 16 mission stations, and 79,000 members; now it is estimated there are 30,000 litinerant preachers, 60,000 local preachers, and 19,000,000 adherents.

The price of bread in England is said to be precisely what it was in 1770. Beef, at its present retail price of nine pence, is a great advance on the three and threequarter pence per pound of that day; and butter has risen from six pence to twenty pence.

The 42nd Highlanders have been sud-denly ordered from Cyprus to Gibraltar, and a rumour is current in military clubs in the vicinity of Pall Mall, that should their services not be required in India there is a probability of their being sent to Canada.

Mr. Irving and Mr. Toole, the actors gave the proceeds of two entertainments in Glasgow and Edinburgh, amounting to nearly \$4,000, to the City of Glasgow Bank fund. They paid nearly all the inci-dental expenses of the entertainments out of their own pockets.

One of Sir Garnet Wolseley's subjects is a literally unfrocked Greek priest, who was found guilty of incest and handed over by the Turkish authorities to his congre-gation for punishment. The congregation sentenced him to go naked for twenty years, and he has already served seven. The Duke and Duchess of Norfolk and

palace, and for aught known she still re-mains as the Bishop's guest. One of Marie Antoinette's finest points was her hand and arm, and she greatly ad-mired a similar advantage in others. One night at the opera a Russian lady, who sat opposite the Queen's box, exhibited a beau-tiful arm with a magnificent diamond brace-let an it, and it was observed that the

A scrupulous coroner's jury at Southene declined to believe that the man on whose let an it, and it was observed that the dead. The foreman said he had often seen the man's brother in a trance, and they would not return a verdict till a post-mortem examination had been made. Luckily the man was dead.

Apropos of the betrothal of the Duke of Cumberland with the Princess Thyra, Bis-Cumberland with the Princess Thyra, Bis-marck is reported to have said: "There are now in the Danish royal family two crowns (Denmark and Greece), two half crowns (England and Russia), and it is not surprising that the family wants some smaller change, and takes a Duke of the Blood."

At the marriage of a rich corn merchant of seventy-two in Southport, to a woman of sixty-seven, the wedding guests were bidden to two taverns, where each received a basin of porridge, a potato pie, a bannock and cheese and a pint of ale. Then both houses were thrown open to them to order what they pleased at the bridegroom's expense,

While six robbers were being sentence

drink. An expensive wife kept the late Lord Chelmsford so poor that he died worth less than any other Chancellor in the past cen-tury, except Lord Lyndhurst, leaving very little real estate and a personalty of less than £50,000. At Zion chapel, Attercliffe, recently, the minister prayed that the English armies Marking Control of the Source has been carried to its highest pitch, such as the Scotch Lothians, and m Norfolk. A Berlin correspondent says the confi-dential communication from Germany, g which Mr. Boürke, Under Foreign Secre-stary, recently informed the British House of Commons, was received in September, was a proposal that England assume a protectorate over Constantinople and oc-cupy certain neighbouring positions as the price for permitting the unification of Bul-garia and Roumelia. The correspondent asserts that negotiations on the subject con-tinue. A Woolwich wire-drawer was recently brought up for neglecting to support his wife and two children. It came out that for twenty-one months he had been on strike and receiving £1 a week from the union, though finally he had been allowed to do labourer's work, receiving also his strike-money. Said the magistrate: "What

saddle and hxings, and had not been recov-ered at last accounts. Goodwin Merchand lost his band of horses just at the wrong time, as he did at Edmonton, Whitefish Lake, etc. He'suspects foul play.

A letter from Tanner's Crossing, Little Saskatchewan, contains the following

items :- Everywhere the crops are good. Houses are springing up all the way from Ellice east, and this place is going ahead. There is a post office, land office, a new The Education department of England has just given a very emphatic proof of its determination that the children of the determination that the children of the country shall receive, at all events, a rudimill twelve miles up stream, a doctor at the lower crossing. Lawrence Herchmer has taken up land at Shoal Lake and has moved country shall receive, at allevents, a rudi-mentary education. It has promptly dis-missed from office the school board of In-goldsby in Lincolnshire, for having per-sistently failed to obey an order to supply a deficiency in school accommodation. Five gentlemen of the district have been appointed to perform the members' duties, and, under the statute, they will be paid salaries at the cost of the ratepayers. This is the first case of expelling a school board which has arisen under the Education acts. The educational system provided under these acts is now in full operation, and the children of the old country are on to settle..... Captain Herchmer has got the barracks at Shoal Lake nearly finished all by roling the lake nearly finished—all by police labour. He had to haul some of his lumber from this place, and some from Ellice, to which place it had been rafted from Pelly..... The land about here is nearly all taken up, some townships having only one or two sections intaken.

The presentation of an address to Hon. Mr. Tilley by the temperance lodges of Ottawa will take place in the Dominion Methodist church during Christmas week. In addition to the address and reply, speeches will be delivered by several clergy-men and nublic men under these acts is now in run operation, and the children of the old country are receiving almost equal educational advan-tages with those residing on this continent; for while the subjects taught cover a more limited fold the instruction is nothers limited field, the instruction is perhaps more thorough. Martin Luther's will has been-not adnen and public men.

men and public men. Two young men named Bailey and Belle-rose, of Three Rivers, were playfully wrestling yesterday on a railway platform car while the iatter was in motion, when they fell off, sustaining injuries which re-sulted in the instantaneous death of the latter, and fatal injuries to the former. mitted to probate nor contested by dis-gruntled heirs-but critically examined by mitted to probate nor contested by dis-gruntled heirs—but critically examined by a committee of learned experts. After comparing every word of this manuscript with a number of original letters in Luther's handwriting, they have unani-mously agreed that it is the geunine handi-work of the Reformer. This peculiar trea-sure was the property of the learned theologian, Johann Benedict Carpzovius, and passed into Hungary with his other manuscripts, which were purchased by a wealthy collector, J. Jankovics. The "Testamentum Lutheri" so fascinated the Archduchess Maria Dorothea that she per-suaded its owner to sell it to her for a large sum, and she then presented it to the Evangelical Church of Hungary, in whose archives it has ever since been preserved. These proprietors have never dared to as-sert its authenticity, while they have until lately feared to submit it to a rigorous probation by competent scholars, dreading lest it should be declared spurious. Bismarck, it appears from Dr. Bush's Police Magistrates Desnoyers and Dugas, of Montreal, are about to present a com of Montreal, are about to present a com-munication to both Governments asking that the press be prevented from publish-ing cases in enquête before the Police Court where offenders are at large, without hav-ing authority from the presiding magistrate to do so.

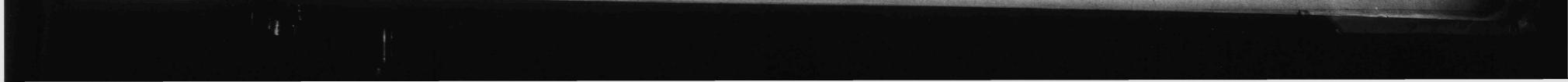
Mrs. Farrell, the wife of the Valcartie murderer, has gone to Ottawa to intercede with the Princess Louise and the Governor-General for the reprieve of her husband now under sentence of death for shooting his neighbour on a Sunday afternoon for walking along the railway track on his property.

It is reported that a blind man named Vanghan, of Iron Hill, Sweetsburg, in this Province, was shot in the abdomenwhether by accident er otherwise is not stated-by two young men named Hall and Bromton, who have not been arrested. The doctor who is attending the wounded man has no hopes of his recovery.

A coal mine has been discovered a mile A coal mine has been discovered a mile from Bridgewater, Lunenburg County, Nova Scotia. The indications are said to be good. Parties have applied for the ne-cessary right to search. There is also a cop-per mine being worked at East Dalhousie, in the same county, under the superin-tendence of an American mining engineer, with acod results.

It is reported in Montreal that M. Le-faivre's project for improving the commer-cial relations between the Dominion and cial relations between the Dominion and France covers the following articles:--1. Canadian bottoms to be put on the same footing as English, with regard to the navi-gation laws; 2. Abatement of the Cana-dian duty upon French wines, and par-ticularly, clarets and brandies; 3. Reduc-tion of duty upon articles under the Treaty of Paris.

Bismarck, it appears from Dr. Bush's new book, claims that his motives and acts spring from the depths of his religious faith and of his trust in a future life. If faith and of his trust in a future life. If he were not a Christian, he would not, he says, remain at his post: a single 'hour. If he did not put his trust in beaven, he would not put his trust in Princes. Why, he asks, should he go on working indefatiga-bly if he were not convinced that he had been providentially ordained to unite Ger-many and annex Alsace and Lograine ? "Take away my faith and you destroy my patriotism. But for my strict and literal belief in the truths of Christianity, but for my socceptance of the miraculous ground-work of religion, you would not have lived to see the sort of Chancellor 'I am." He takes credit to himself for lesing the most with good results.



rutance. No attempt was made by the friends of the doomed Ministry to assail them, and for the best of reasons; while the vulgar personal attacks on their author could not shake public con-fidence in the purity and unselfishness of his motives. Mr. MACHERSON, it is of his motives. Mr. MACPHERSON, it is well known, is neither a partian nor an tables of expenditure and receipts, the con-tents of which are taken from the Public office-seeker. He has no political ambioffice-seeker. He has no political ambi-tion save to see the country in which he as follows :-has no small stake well governed ; nor 1874—Expenditure..\$3,871,492 Receipts...... 3,446,348 any personal object outside a patriotic desire to secure economy and efficiency in the administration of affairs. This 1875-Expenditure.. 3,604,524 was the chief secret of the power of his pamphlets against the MACKENZIE Gov- 1876-Expenditure.. 3,140,627 ernment. He has now turned his attention to the MOWAT Administration in a 1877-Expenditure. 3,117,413 letter addressed to his former constituents in the old Saugeen district. Like those on Dominion affairs, it is clearly and trenchantly written. He bases every The accumulations of former years had statement on the official records, and his of course to be drawn upon to meet these deficits ; and to hide the fact, Mr. figures are taken direct from the Public MACPHERSON might have added, the Ministry is claiming as cash trust funds and other assets they never dreamed of regarding as such until 1874. The ques-Accounts, a source of authority even Mr. HARDY dare not call in question. Mr. MACTHEESON begins by giving a succurct history of the formation of the

first Administration of Ontario, of the tion of expenditure for a period of ten years is a vast one, and Mr. MACPHERbase means employed to secure its downfall, and of the formation of the BLAKEson's letter would have become a volume Scorr and MOWAT-FRASER Cabinets. In had he entered as fully into the minor 1867 Sir JOHN MACDONALD, acting on details of government. The electors do the theory that Confederation had wiped not forget, however, the jobs that have been perpetrated in the name of Reform. When it was rumoured that Mr. R. W out the old party lines, formed a coalition government at Ottawa and recommended a coalition cabinet for Ontario SCOTT was to be taken into SANDFIELD's also. Mr. SANDFIELD MACDONALD with Cabinet, the Globe said of him, 19th Messrs, WOOD and RICHARDS, two old August, 1869 : "In the Crown Lands August, 1869: "In the Crown Lands "office, Mr. Scorr would be in an es-"pecial degree the lumberer's man, as "he has been the lumberer's champion "on the floor of the Legislature." Yet this gentleman became Crown Lands Commissioner under Mr. BLAKE, and in 1872 expropriated six hundred thousand dollow worth of timber which is the Reformers, joined with Messrs. CAMERon and CARLING. Mr. BROWN, though he himself had entered into the Confederation scheme in 1864 for the express purpose of healing the fierce party dif-ferences that had sundered the country, refused to recognize the curative effect of the Union, and at once called upon dollars worth of timber, which is the principal capital of the Province, and sold it to the lumberers by anotion without obtaining the consent of the Legislature! The bribe of \$1,500 given to Professor McCANDLESS when he threatened to make it hot for Mr. MCKELLAB in conhis followers to oppose the coaliti system which three years before he had commended. Mr. BLAKE, the de facto leader of the Opposition in the Local House from the first, at once attacked the SANDFIELD-CAMERON Cabinet, while Mr. MACKENZIE, Mr. BROWN's agent at nection with the Agricultural College; nection with the Agricultural College; Ottawa, made a similar onslanght on the MACONALD-HOWLAND Coalifion. SAND-WISLO fell in 1871, and Mr. BLAKE, with the same disregard for principle that Mr. MACKINNZIE displayed in 1873, at once took in a Tory in the person of Mr. R. W. Scorr, showing at once the factious character of his hostility to SANDFIELD and the unscrupulousness of his mode of warfare. It scarcely needed that, how-ever, to convince reasonable men that Mr. BLAKE was insincere and factious. His cry on the Scorr murder, the un-British manner in which he fell up-on SANDFIELD while the latter was fatally weakened by the absence of a number of supporters, and his secret negotiations with a member of the tottering Gov-with a member of the tottering Govsupporters, and his secret negotiations with a member of the tottering Gov-ernment, had already shaken public confidence in his manliness and honesty. Mr. BLAKE and Mr. MACKEN-ZIE retired from the Cabinet in the construction of the spirit of the Inde-ers in violation of the spirit of the Inde-ers in violation of the spirit of the Inde-ers in violation of the spirit of the Indefall of 1872 in obedience to their anti-Dual-Representation act. A leader of the BROWN stripe was wanted, and the Diemator boldly invaded the Bench and made Vice - Chancellor Mowar a willing captive. On this subject Mr. MACPHERSON says with

The canadian here a name will be provide of points of the provide of points of the provide of points of the points well be points will be addressed from \$4.000 to \$6,600,and the provide of points of the provide the provide of the provide of the provide of the provide of the provide the provide of the provide the

port trade, the principal customers being England, Germany, Australia, and South America. American agricultural machines have become exceedingly popular throughout the United King-Deficits.

certain American patent steering and propelling wheels, conveys significant intelligence. Certain classes of Ameri-can lamps, the London Hardware says, threaten to have it all their own way. \$495 144 In many other branches of trade the same inroad by enterprising Yankees is 445,029 reported. The markets of the British colonies are supplied with their produc-tions. Canada, from Halifax to Van-551,403 couver, has been overstocked with the

goods of New England mills, to the injury of our own manufacturers. In British Columbia the Americans mono-665.335

polize the trade, their consul report-Total deficits..... \$2,086,911 ing that "American axes, spades, "shovels, picks, hoes, cooking and ⁴ heating stoves, monopolize the mar-⁶ ket—few of these goods of English or have certainly the merit of ingenuity ; "Canadian manufacture being now im-ported. In short there is scarcely a but there is this little drawback, that "leading article of American goods "that cannot be found in this market." A thousand broadcast seed-growers of Philadelphia manufacture have been was not clear enough even for their nave been ordered from New South Wales, and the trade between the United States and the West Indies is rapidly increasing. On the continent of Europe the preference for Acre to the trade between the concepted atom and the sanctum wanted a wellrapidly increasing. On the continent of Europe the preference for American hardware is reported to be "very the Ministerial party. Being equal to the occasion, on the 13th, he telegraph "marked" in 'some lines. The pro-ducts of the Fall River and Lowell ed that M. CHAPLEAU had waited upon ds self in unadulterated cotton rather than m English exported articles, which have the Russian and Turkish Governments Among the curiosities of the contament of the sector of the sect

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20 1878.

rivals have to meet a part of it. From the first of January, 1879, to 1st Janu-ary, 1884, there will remain for this Government a sum of \$20,502,293 at is per cent. to provide for. We have no doubt they will be duly pro-vided for. The fact that a four per cent. loan could be placed at £96 12s. 6d. south America. American agreedingly machines have become exceedingly popular throughout the United King-dom, and command a ready sale. An item such as that the English Govern-ment have ordered one hundred of certain American patent steering and propelling wheels, conveys significant intelligence. Certain classes of Ameriwho, in the future, may handle the finances of this country, no man who studies our financial history will fail to be at once amused and astonished that Mr. CARTWRIGHT's budget speeches could ever have been seriously received or his advice authoritatively taken in the Com-mons of Canada. A BATCH OF NEW MYTHS. A bart of the monte of the best of the monte of the best once amused and astonished that advice authoritatively taken in the Com-mons of Canada. A BATCH OF NEW MYTHS. A bart of the monte of the best of th

Times observes, "it's a muddle," neither "creditable" nor credible, whichever

Globe having missed their mark, from prompt exposure, it was certainly time to make a new departure. The latest inventions from Quebec and Ottawa ing and downright falsehood . If these inventions were merely given as floating canards, to be laughed at, and reserved in a special corner labelled "Rubbiah "shot here," no one would have a right

> DEATH OF THE PRINCESS ALICE.

On the 14th December, 1861, Prince ALBERT died. On the same day sevensen in unaduiterated cotton rather than in English exported articles, which have been thickened with what is known as "China clay." American factories are still engaged on contracts for arms for the Russian and Turkish Governments. Among the curiosites of these trade re-ports may be named orders from Sweden for pine masts, for "owing to the "severe climate the trees do not grow "uticiently large for the mass of "large vessels," and from South Africes for a cargo of alcohol. "have intimated," precisely what the Globe had predicted his reply would be. Anyone may imagine the Dictator's and may imagine the Dictator's the Russian and Turkish Governments. Among the curiosites of these trade re-still engaged on contracts for arms for integrating ruler," who owns, or partly owns, a newspaper, surely has the fell a dis-trade whether true or false. By Monday the rebuke had been received, and our Otta-the flow of the resigning Grand Duke of "large vessels," and from South Africes for a cargo of alcohol. "been thickened to give a totally" a bare-faced string of falsehoods con-third vear in 1873 and quite lately are in 1873 and quite la amiable of his daughters has followed pocket as some compensation for his use of

ttawa to the mills at the Chaudiere POLITICAL NOTES. fords some idea of the rapid clearance of the woods which has taken place in the the woods which has taken place in the last quarter of a century. The capacity of the mills in the Ottawa Valley is placed at six hundred million feet, board rueasure, per season. The production of square timber, in a good season, is estimated at fifteen millions of cubic feet. The most exhaustive drain on the forests is however that produced by the destructive forest fires which frequently destroy millions of WINNIPEG, Dec. 11.—The Provincial nominations were held here to-day. Mr. Louches, a farmer, opposes Mr. Scott in

MONTREAL, Dec. 11 .- Mr. Bergeron, a rising young lawyer of this city, is now freely spoken of as the Conservative can-didate for Besuharnois. The Liberals are fires which frequently destroy millions dollars worth of raw material. trying to induce Mr. Bisson, M.P.P., te

The mismanagement of the Prince Edward Island railway under the Reform Ad-

ministration was proverbial, and formed one of the grievances annually brought be-fore the Dominion Parliament. The Char-lottetown Examiner draws a deplorable picture of the present condition of the rail-road service. It declares that in many cases perishable goods have been allowed to remain upon the track exposed to the service weather in other more than the present weather

severest weather, in other eases property left in the care of the station masters had left in the care of the station masters has been stolen, and even at Charlottetown station cars have been broken into and goods stolen. The Islanders, irrespective of politics, demand reforms in the railway department, and the Minister of Public Works has an important and delicate task before him in endeavouring to secure efficient railroad management.

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Mowat's motto. Doubless the fussy little ; nature of the craft will remain unobserved, public attention being occupied by the more important proceedings which will be in progress at Ottawa. His aim, doubtless, is to escape attention and criticism, by de-ferring the session of the Ontario. Legis-lature until it will overlap that of the Do-minion Parliament. "The people should not allow Mr. Mowat to escape so easily," eave the Strathroy Despatch. "They

tradicts his own no in the next oreach. He tells us in another sentence or two, that although Mr. MACDOUGALL is to succeed M. CAUCHON on the latter's summary dismissal, he is not to succeed him at least for a while, since, after ment to a strict account, when they do come before them, for all their mis-doings, and particularly for the 'salary grab.'" -----

> Toronto to enter upon their sessional duties, which on this occasion promise to be light. As an indemnity for the few be light. As an indemnity for the few weeks they will pass attending to their legislative work, the members will each receive \$800; which will probably mean 600 for ensured with the Borne most the section of the papers. The Government evidently fears to bring on the election.

> \$20 for every day the House meets. Mem-bers of the Legislatures in the United States receive much lower indemnities. In Massachusetts the members receive \$650 per session, but this will undoubtedly be ced at the approaching session to a 23 per day. In New York the compensation is placed at \$3 a day; in Pennsylvania at \$3.25; in Ohio at \$4; in pensation is placed at \$3 a day; in Pennsylvania at \$3.25; in Ohio at \$4; in Illinois at \$4.15. A movement to reduce the indemnity to, at all events, the former sum of \$600 could not fail to prove popular with the people of Ontario.

Great Britain has already more than recouped the United States the five and a half million dollars which, after some diffi-last week, in the absence from home of his teen years afterwards one of the most culty, were extracted from Uncle Sam's parents.

The Toronto Sabbath School Asso

THE CITY RECORD.

Fifty or sixty candidates are

January 8th is the date fixed for the of the Prescott election petition.

Ishmael Abdallah, a Turk, was arr on Thursday for drunkenness. Patience Savage was the complain an assault case at the police court on

Thomas Curran was fined at the Court on Saturday for assaulting his

Fifty births, ten marriages and t

deaths were registered at the City

The preliminary objections in the Hastings election case have been dism with costs. A bazaar in aid of the building fu

Bond street Congregational church is i held in Shaftesbury Hall.

Messrs. James Beaty, Q.C., Alexan Manning, and P. G. Close, Alderman, candidates for the Mayoralty.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher lectur

"The Reign of the Common People Shaftesbury Hall on the 11th inst.

Mr. Alfred Boultbee, M. P. for

York, was entertained on Wednesda

his constituents to an oyster supper a

Small-pox is rapidly disappearing

the city. There are now only five cases at the hospital, and they are

The Jesse Ketchum rewards, for conduct, punctuality and diligence

been distributed to the pupils of the p

One of the incongruities with

heavy muffler, and straw hat.

Friday last, a miserably cold day, w

man, on Queen street, attired in an u

Twelve hundred head of cattle

ng from 1,300 to 2,000 lbs each, and

Cotswold sheep, have been shipped England this week from this city.

Five hundred and twenty-five share

a dollar each have been taken up for starting of a co-operative cigar factory be run by the striking cigar makers.

A convention of farmers will be he

this city, previous to the assembling o Dominion Parliament, to consider the

question as affecting agricultural produ

ing the past few days, investigating charges of malefeasance made against

stone and street repairing contract.

At the meeting of the City Counc

Monday, an application was made for lease of a portion of the marsh land at east end of the harbour, for the purpo

or two aldermen in the matter of

erecting iron works theron. Cons

of the application was postponed.

The total assessment of the city, as vised, is \$49,923,518 on which taxe payable amounting to \$1,317,548. O latter sum \$892,928 had been paid a l\$th inst., leaving \$424,619 outstandin

John Donohoe, who had been held

time under an indictment in conne with the robbery of \$12,600 from the

sistant Receiver-General's office in last, has been discharged for want o

The body of a few days old femal fant was found hidden in the snor

Tuesday night. It was discovered b strange antics of a dog, which had

one of the feet peeping out of its

Edward Hanlan, the champen cars has published a card denying that he

Hanlan club, and stating that he woul to England on 1st February under

about to sever his connection

Judge McKenzie has been engaged

last week.

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slight character.

ols this week.

me their candidate. SUNBURY, N.R.

ST. JOHN, N.B., Dec. 11.—The pre-liminary objections in the Sunbury Coanty contested election case were argued before Judge Duff at Fredericton to-day. The argument was not finished, and will be no-sumed on January 3rd.

NORTH BRUCE.

MANTTORA

BEAUHARNOIS.

PORT ELGIN, Dec. 12 .- The report that the Conservatives of North Bruce had nominated Duncan Fisher to oppose Donald Sinclair in the Local Honse is incorrect. Captain John Biggar is the nominee of the orth Bruce Conservative Ass

> BEAUTARNOIS. MONTREAL, Dec. 12,-Mr. Seers has been osen Conservative candidate for Beau

At the nomination at Wellandport on

Harcourt by the Reformers. After the nomination two hours was allotted to each party for speaking, Mr. Dilly C. Holmes being in the chair. Messrs. J. B. Plumb and Lauchlin McCallum appeared as Mr. Heaslip's supporters, and Mr. Hardy assist-ed Mr. Harcourt.

ST. HYACINTHE.

MONTREAL, Dec. 17 .- The writ for the St. Hyacinthe election has not yet been issued. It is stated that the Speaker he said that he was desirous that the Gov ernment should fix a day for the election Within a month the members of the Ontario Legislature will have assembled in attention of his colleagues, it would be as well to intrust him with the document. The Clerk of the Crown refused, on which

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES

QUEBEC, Dec. 16 .- Mrs. Elise Aubin, widow of the late Oliver Larue, whilst at-tending high mass at the church of St.

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pendence of Parliament Act; and the introduction of partyism into every branch of the service, the Education Department not excepted—those are sins for which there is neither excepted ALNASCHAR Canada.

ALNASCHAR. We have seen him in the market place. We have watched him as he sat and puffed himself with the importance of his dreams. And The Cornwall Freeholder, a Reform ournal, says "there is good reason to bewho used to lurk under sofas in Buck-ingham Palace, was really concealed lieve that there is a very large margin of truth in what The Mail has lately been saying, and saying with almost admirable good nature, about the leadership of the may have contributed a penny to relieve his distress. In 1875, after having ber, he ought to know his business by Opposition.' We exercised our right as men, claim the members of the Local Government, in assisting our Ottawa friends at the September elections. Seven or eight years ago they evidently did not consider Provincial ministers had any "rights as men," and probably they will have reverted to their old opinion a twelve-month hence.

The Port Hope Guide says it learns from , its Bowmanville correspondent that "Mr. Burk has placed his resignation in the

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General Hospital. At three o'clock this afternoon, as Mr. date manufacturing establishment on King street east, is in the county of Stormont organizing a "Reform" Association, and the Ville Marie Bank he felt a hand in the

vincial Legislature. Mr. Justice Galt and Mr. Justice Gwynne upheld the jurisdic-tion of the court in all such cases. Chief Justice Wilson was of the opinion that the Dominion Parliament might not have power to authorize a Provincial Coart to try election cases; but it was possible that the Provincial Court might have an in-herent or statutory right to try such cases outside of any act passed by that Parlia-ment. In order that there might be no mistake about the matter, he suggest-ed that it would not be out of place for the Local Legislature to pass an act confirm.

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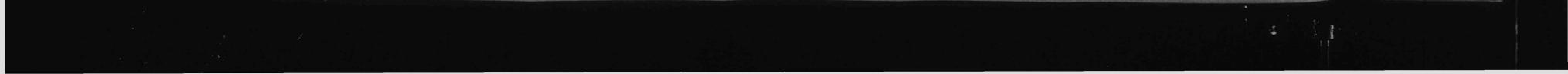
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presentation of East Toronto in the House took place on Saturday in the of a driving enow-storm. Hon. Alex Morris was proposed by Mr. J. G. 1 and seconded by Mr. W. B. Scarth, John Leys was proposed by Mr. H. S. I land and seconded by Mr. John Shea poll was demanded, and the election t place to-morrow.

John Potter has been remanded police magistrate on a charge of preferred by Mary A. Macdonald. Bridge, N. Y., on 31st July last, and she has since discovered that he also seven years ago in this city a Marshall, who is still living. also accuses the fickle Potter deserting her at Guelph, to which i they made their wedding tour, and ta with him \$170 of her hard-earned sav

In a certain public school, not a dred miles from this city, a mys after the Amherst pattern, only a smaller scale, has lately been a smaller scale, has lately been vealed. In a guard-room atta to the school, muskets have been hear rattle against each other, seen to fall de and suddenly spring back to the again. These performances were in spensed with howlings, and military w of command, given in a sepulchral The mysterious sounds and mover baffied scrutiny for some time. How baffied scrutiny for some time. Howe it was voluntarily revealed that some lads had attached thin strings to the r kets through the walls and floor, armed with a monthpiece, had got u the floor, so as to give the requisite lowness and ghost-like tones to the no Edmond J. Clarke, who is charged the abduction of Josephine Leslie, was fore the police magistrate again on Fri and was committed for trial. Miss I testified at length in the prisoner's for testified at length in the prisoner's fav avowing that sheleft herhome of herown will because of the ill-treatment she perienced there, principally from her bra John, and that Clarke had nothing t with her leaving. She went to him, declared, 'because she knew nobody el go to. On Saturday morning applies for bail was made on Clarke's b to Mr. Justice Cameron acting in Ch bers, and it was granted, the def



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WINNIPEG, Dec. 11.—The Provincial nominations were held here to-day. Mr. Lonches, a farmer, opposes Mr. Scott in the city.

BEATHARNOIS. MONTREAL, Dec. 11 .- Mr. Bergeron, a rising young lawyer of this city, is now treely spoken of as the Conservative can-didate for Besuharnois. The Liberals are trying to induce Mr. Bisson, M.P.P., to ome their candidate.

SUNBURY, N.B.

ST. JOHN, N.B., Dec. 11.—The pre-liminary objections in the Sanbury Coanty contested election case were argued before Judge Duff at Fredericton to-day. The argument was not finished, and will be ne-sumed on Languer 2.4 ned on January 3rd.

NORTH BRUCE.

PORT ELGIN, Dec. 12.—The report that the Conservatives of North Bruce had nominated Duncan Fisher to oppose Donaldi Sinclair in the Local House is incorrect. Captain John Biggar is the meminee of the North Bruce Comparation American Compared States orth Bruce Conservative Ass BEAUTARNOIS.

MONTREAL, Dec. 12 .- Mr. Seers has been nosen Conservative candidate for Beau. narnois

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At the nomination at Wellandport on aturday Mr. John L. Heaslip was nominated by the Conservatives and Mr. R. Harcourt by the Reformers. After the omination two hours was allotted to each arty for speaking, Mr. Dilly C. Holmes ing in the chair. Messrs. J. B. Plumb and Lauchlin McCallum appeared as Mr. Heaslip's supporters, and Mr. Hardy assist-ed Mr. Harcourt.

ST. HYACINTHE.

MONTREAL, Dec. 17 .- The writ for the t. Hyacinthe election has not yet been issued. It is stated that the Speaker signed the writ early last week, and handed over to Mr. Huot, Clerk of the Crown, who presented it to Mr. Letellier and obhis signature. On his way back from Spencer Wood he was met by a mem-ber of the local Government, to whom he said that he was desirous that the Govrnment should fix a day for the election. The Commissioner suggested that inasmuch as he would bring the subject before the attention of his colleagues, it would be as well to intrust him with the document. The Clerk of the Crown refused, on which one pretty high words passed between the parties, the Clerk retaining possession of the papers. The Government evidently fears to bring on the election.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

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d, of St. Dorothée, was burned to death last week, in the absence from home of his parents. MEADOWVALE, Dec. 16 .- While Mr.

John Simpson, an old and respected resi-dent, was in the act of crossing the gangway leading to his saw-mill he fell a di tance of about twelve feet, his head striking on a large shaft, causing ins death. He was seventy-six years old.

ACTON, Dec. 16. - A man named Danforor Swackhammer was instantly killed to-day, while raising a log barn on his farm, by a og falling on his head. He leaves a wife and three children.

CAMPBELLFORD, Dec.

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1878.

this week, which have been addressed by Rev. J. L. Hurlbut, of New York, Rev. T. W. Jeffery and Rev. A. H. Baldwin, of g ed by two county constables and placed in y a buggy to be conveyed to gaol. On the road he threw the two constables out of the vehicle and drove off with it. When-ever he took the fancy, he would walk into a house and carry off whatever he pleased, d his lawless character awing his victims into submission. Montgomery had no set-tled occupation, usually travelling as a groom to stallions in the summer, and hunting in winter. A violent death is no surprising termination to ench a wild this city. Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper, mother of the Assistant-Superintendent of the Grand Trunk Railway at this point, fell down stairs on Saturday and received such in-juries that she died the following day. She was in her sevents fifth mear she was in her seventy-fifth year. H. S. Phillips was arrested Friday on a telegram from Montreal, where he was wanted on a charge of shooting with intent. On Saturday he was handed over to Chief Constable Bissonnette, of Montreal, and taken to that city by the night train. -----

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Journeron-At 113 Seston street, on the 15th De-ocmber, the wife of Alexander J. Johnston, of a daughter. FVLARE-At 3 Grange Road, on the 11thinst., the wife of T. R. Fuller, of a son. BURSTERS-At Wilton Crescent, on the 5th inst., the wife of Balph K. Burgess, of a son. CAMPIAN-In this city, Mrs. Benjamin Campian, of a daughter. NotAM-In Ottawa, on the 9th inst., the wife of Mr. J. G. Nolan, merchant, of a daughter.

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a respectable farmer, residing about five-miles from this place, was found dead in his sleigh this afternoon about a mile from his home. He was in Campbellford this afternoon and appeared in his usual health. The cause of death is not yet known.

RIDGETOWN, Ont., Dec. 16 .- One of our RIDERTOWN, Ont., Dec. 16. One of our wealthiest merchants, Mr. Coltart, of the firm of Johnson & Coltart, committed sui-cide this morning, by taking strychnine. Deceased was a general favousite. At the inquest a verdict was returned to the effect that deceased came to his death from poison administered by his own hand, while labouring under a fit of temporary incanity. nsanity.

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OTTAWA. Dec. 17.-Two men, one named McLeague, and another from Paspebiac, name unknown, were killed on Friday last name unknown, were killed on Friday last at the Lievres, while engaged in thawing dynamite at the works of the Buckingham Mining Company. They were terribly mangled, but lived several hours after the accident. One, who regained consciousness before death, told the foreman that the ac-cident was the result of their disregard of orders and carelessness. It seems that they placed the cartridges in the kettle and pat it over the fire, instead of boiling the water first and, after removing the kettle from the fire, placing the cartridges in the compari-

ment for the r reception. LONDON, Ont., Dec. 17.—A family named Ross, market gardeners, residing on the third concession of London township, had a narrow escape last night from death by stably viation from the gas of their coal stove. Mr. Ross awoke with great diffi-culty, to find all the family prostrated and some of them utterly unconscious from its effects. He called the assistance of a young man named McCarthy who went for a man named McCarthy, who went

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TIME never sets so heavily on the aged as when they are ill and depressed. A heavy percentage of ald people suffer from kidney complaints, etc., brought on by derange-ments of the secretory organs, who will hail with joy the great remedy prepared expressly to meet their cases-VICTOBIA expressly to meet their cases - VICTOBIA BUCHU and UVA UESL. It can be recom-mended with confidence. For sale by all ealers.

THE GREAT WESTERN RAIL-

A petition has been presented to the Minister of Justice, praying for the release of Barber, the Bank of Montreal defaulter. The Minister has the matter under consideration, and has written to Mr. Mac-Nabb, who tried the case, for information. An attempt was made on the 12th inst. to disturb a large meeting of Mr. Morris' supporters in East Toronto by placing a quantity of cayenne pepper on the stove. The miserable trick only succeeded in causing an interruption of a few minutes' duration

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WAY COLLISION.

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daughter. TROTTER-In this city, on Dec. 9th, the wife of John Trotter of a son. KERR-On this city on Dec. 9th, the wife of John Trotter of a son. KERR-On the 13th inst., at 37 Elm street, the wife of John L. Kerr, of a daughter. ROBERTSON-On Friday, the 13th inst., the wife of L. H. Robertson, Manager Molson's Bank, Toronto, of a son. worse than bad weather. At the conclusion of the lecture a vote of thanks was awarded to the lecturer.

For svieral months past I have used Fellows Compound Syrub Hypophosphites in the treatment of incipent phthisis, chronic bronchitis and other affections of the chest, and I have no he-sitation in taking that it ranks foremost amongst the remedies used in those discusses. of a son. of a son. JOHNSTONE-At 414 Church street, on the 19th inst., the wife of T. C. Johnstone, Barrister, of a The Ottawa subscriptions to the Queen's College Endowment Fund reach \$16,200.

St. John, N. B., Japurry.

MARRIAGES.

ELECTRIC BELTS

Mr. Daniel David, a veteran of 1812-13, died at Odessa, Ont., on Monday evening, aged 89.
There were seventy-four interments at Montreal last week, and sixteen deaths from small-pox.
The opening of the Quebec Legislature has been further postponed pro forma to the 29th of January.
On Sunday night the wife of the Rev. H. Pollard, of Ottawa, was robbed of abeut \$300 worth of jewellery.
Mr. A. DcCosmos, M. P., has arrived at Ottawa on Provincial business. He will remain at the Capital until the session.
The Dominion Government account at Winnipeg has been transferred from the Ontario Bank to the Merchants' Bank.
The erection of a model school building in connection with the Ottawa Normal School will be commenced early next spring.
The Mayor of Halifax has received \$400 from the Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise, to be distributed among the city charities.
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 Jounges anginer of William Colby, Esq., all of Toronto.
 BREMNER-ALEXANDER-In Hamilton, on Dec. 17th, by the Rev. S. Lyle, at the residence of the bride's parents, 45 Queen street north, Wm. Breinner, to Jassie, fourth daughter of Mr. James Alexander.
 Munno-Borro-In Kingston, December 11th, by the Rev. W. B. Carey, Incumbent St. Paul's Church, Mr. John Munro to Miss Margaret Boyd, of Kingston.
 JACKSON-HATSTRAD-At the residence of the bride's father, Woods tock, on the 11th inst., by the Rev. W. B. Parker, M.A., E. T. Jackson to Charlotte, second daughter of Mr. William Haystead, all of Woodstock. The appeal cases in the Carleton County Court, arising from the 12th of July troubles at Ottawa, have been dismissed by Judge A by-law to raise funds for protecting the village from fire was voted on at Ridgetown on Saturday, and defeated by 67 majority. The Governor-General has decided not to layer the covided not

DEATHS.

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THE LATEST testimonial is from Mr. Andrew Hay, of Ham-diughter's eyes are straight and well since your operation for cross-erest." A party of American gentlemen were in Many reals for damerican gentlemen were in Many reals for damerican gentlemen were in

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THE WELLS MALE PORCE AND MEDICE DELET THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1878.

"Three months !" exclaimed the aston-ished commander. "Why, my good fel-low I have not seen my wife for three The Tennessean looked incredulous, and

drawled out : "Wall, you see, me and my wife ain't that sort." wife ain't that sort." The Postmaster-General of the United States once received an odd official com-munication. The Raeborn postmaster, new to his duties, writing to his superior officer: "Seeing by the regulations, that I am required to send you a letter of advice. I must plead in excuse that I have been postmaster but a short time; but I will say, if your office pays no better than mine, I advise you to give it up." To this day, that Postmaster-General has not decided whether his subordinate was an ignoramus or was quietly poking fun at him.

REVEALED IN A SONG.

or was quietly poking fun at him. Spite of the old axiom about self-praise, many are of opinion that the world is apt to take a man at his own valuation. If that be true, there is a church dignitary in desperate plight while watching an eacounter between a couple of French lancers and the is own valuation. It is also a couple of French lancers and the is own valuation. It is also a couple of French lancers and the is two that the young deacon, whose examining bishop felt it requisite to the young deacon, whose examining bishop felt it requisite to the young deacon, whose examining bishop felt it requisite to the young deacon, whose examining bishop felt it requisite to the young deacon, whose examining bishop felt it requisite to the young deacon, whose examining bishop felt it requisite to the young deacon, whose examining main in check ; adding by yees, and thinks, "If she could only love ane!" which is easer fors following in hot purpose. It is not to be abashed could be to get low yees, and thinks, "If she ad only loved me!" that young main in check ; adding by yees, and thinks, "If she ad only loved me!" This not to be abashed could be abashed could be abashed to all the sort of the young deacon, whose examining bishop felt it requisite to the young deacon, whose examining bishop felt it requisite to the young deacon, whose examining bishop felt it requisite to the young deacon. The secold was the formore, that young main in check ; adding by yees, and thinks, "If she do only loved me!" And she get low young there is more of this kind of thing only and the second provide and the second provide and the to suppose on the second provide and the second provi

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TAKING THINGS

Some of the many instances of extraordi

nary coolness in the midst of danger and otherwise that have been recorded, are

here offered to our redears, together with some amusing sayings and doings. When

gallant Ponsonby lay grievously wounded on the field of Waterloo, he forgot his own

desperate plight while watching an encoun-ter between a couple of French lancers and

four pound shot struck the road just in front of them. "I'm blessed, Bill," said "These two must be a rich man that one of the tars, "if this here channel is properly buoyed!" and on the happy-go-lucky pair went towards the Residency, as calmly as if they had been on Portsmouth won't lend, and a borrower; for one is trotting about in great distress, and t'other stands as cool as a cucumber." Of the two, the latter was more likely to have been intending a raid on another man's purse, for the men whose "very trade is borrow-Hard. During the same siege, a very young private of the 102nd was on sentry, when an eight-inch shell, fired from a gun a hundred yards off, burst close to him, ing ' are usually, we might say neccessarily, the coolest of the cool; like Bubb Dodingthe coolest of the cool; like Bubb Doding-ton's impecunious acquaintance, who, rush-ing across Bond street, greeted Dodington with : "I'm delighted to see you, for I'm wonderfully in want of a guinea." Taking out his pure, Bubb showed that it held but half a guinea. "A thousand thanks !" cried his tora hundred yards out, barst close to him, making a deal of noise and throwing up an immense quantity of earth. Colonel An-derson rushed to the spot. The youthful soldier was standing quietly at his post, close to where the shell had just exploded. Paing acked what had humpend he re

One of the tenderest and most touching of Uhland's poems is that which describes the departure of the youth, escorted by his comrades, from the town where he had lived, and his sad glance up to a window where a maiden is sitting, and his sad thought. "If she could only love me!" while the girl looks down with melancholy eyes, and thinks, "If he had only loved me!" And so he goes his way, and neither knows of the other's love; neither knows that each might have had all the heart's desire. I fancy there is more of this kind of thing in real life than people are inclined to sup-pose. Let me tell the story of a pair who might have served as living illustration of Uhland's poem, but for the fortunate chance which flung them for a moment heart to heart, and compelled a mutual recognition and revelation.

London and Paris and Rome and Madrid ; his hunger for the life of the old European lands was not extinguished by the physical hunger which often gnawed him ; he managed to visit and live in every country of Europe, and to know the ways and the life of every capital ; he became a cosmo-politan in the matter of language, and could talk with almost any body any where in the any body's own tongue; he took part in at least half a dozen revolutionary movements, and received several wounds a hundred yardt of, berst olese to hun, making adeal of noise at the ool active in the appendix any more starting active the held.
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Company anything. If you think I do, why, there's a little difference of opinion, and I don't want any trouble over it. I have nice family, nice father and mother ; re-latives all of good standing ; they would feel bad to have me arrested and charged with dishonesty. It would kill my wife. She has every confidence in me, and the idea that I would take a penny that did not belong to me would break her heart. I don't care anything for the matter myself ; but on account of my family and relatives, if you won't say anything more about it, T'll give you say—a dollar."

d ed away from her, a bearded man who holds one hand partly over his eyes and clasps his beard with the other; farther off, an elder man who stands near the window, and looks meditatively out. Not much to be made out of such a picture as that, surely. Hardly any painter's skill could make it tell much of a story. The clear tone that vibrated through the room, and through the soul of at least one of the instead through the room, and through the soul of at least one of the instead through the room, to all that made life dear—save for the memory of the one eternal love. A true poet had given the words; an immortal musican had glorified them in melody. While Theodore listened it seemed to him as though, in Jean Paul Richter's language, "his heart had been pierced with a thousand cuts, that it might the more gently bleed away."
The the midst of the song the door was soft. Meredith a letter Mr. Meredith quietly rose, and, without interrupting the song, withdrew to his study. Cynthia sang on, apparently unconscious of his departure. Theodore had never looked up, the still covered his eyes with one hand, clasped his beard with the other.
The song reached its sweetest, tenderest, saddest place—the singer had to breather all his soul and ears, heard the voice group the last farewell. Theodore, listening with all his soul and ears, heard the voice group the metal of the song with and ears, heard it were to the singer had to breather all his soul and ears, heard the voice group the soul of the soul as if it were to the soul of the soul as if it were to the soul of the soul as if it were to the soul of the soul as if it were to the soul of the soul as if it were to the soul of the soul as if it were to the soul the soul and the soul as the contagion can seize him. Why did he keep this thing as a secret? Could he not have spoken? Was there no hope? To him there seemed no hope whatever—the very thought of any possi-bility of hope appeared preposterous. Cynthia was about half his age; there was nothing in him to attract any girl; he was only her father's friend, and apparently her father's contemporary; and Cynthia, had, since she was little more than a child, been affianced to a youth of fortune who was now in Europe. So Theodore could only affianced to a youth of fortune who was now in Europe. So Theodore could only bear his pain, or try to bear it. He felt himself degenerating under it. He could not conquer it; and the futile struggle his mental resources seemed all running to waste, and he found himself at last neglecting his duties. Not that any others could have perceived this neglect, for his regularity of attendance was never varied, and his lectures to his class seemed as in-structive and valuable as ever. But he

the last farewell. Theodore, instening with all his soul and ears, heard the voice grow tremulous, heard it sound as if it were tear-fraught, and suddenly it ceased alto-gether, and then the sudden silence was pierced by a loud ery—and then Theodore, springing frem his chair, had just time to seize in his arms the singer who had faint-ed in her some. and his lectures to his that as ever. But he structive and valuable as ever. But he felt in his own heart that he was only per-forming mechanically a perfunctory task; forming mechanically a perfunctory that his soul was no longer in his work that his soul was no longer in his work ; and this his sensitive conscience declared to be neglect. He began to fear that a time would soon come when actual neglect would begin to set in; when he should positively be unable to give even a mechanical attention to his duties. He shuddered as he heard of the expected re-turn of Wise Moradith's Grand and when ed in her song. Was he to blame if he held her in his

to rest upon his shoulder, while his heart beat tumultuously with wonder, hope, fear, and all the thousand inarticulate passionate emotions which her cry and her swoon had awakened within him?

story is told. Professor Rhodes still re-tains his chair at the university, and has a wife who shares his studies, and holds his heart in hers. A Railroad Temperance Lecture. (From the Burlington Hawkeye.) "Twenty years ago," said the passenger with the red ribbon in his buttonhole, "I knew that man whom you saw get off at



BREAD-MAKING.

TO BAKE BREAD,

Here is the important point, for the bread may be perfect thus far and then be spoiled in baking. No definite rules can be given that apply equally well to every stove and range; but one general rule must be observed, which is to have a steady, ton of Hamilton and tourists, but latterly it has been converted into a boarding house. For some time Mr. Henry McKee has been landlord of the hotel, and had some lodgers staying with him last night. The fire occurred through the chimney taking fire, the flames extending to the third flat, where it burst through a stove-pipe hole into one of the bedrooms, and be-fore it was discovered the room was in flames. The brigade could not offer any assistance as the building was too far moderate heat, such as is more minutely described in the directions for baking described in the directions for baking large cakes. The oven must be just hot enough; if too hot, a firm crust is formed before the bread has expanded enough, and it will be heavy. Many test the oven by sprinkling a little flour on the bottom; if it browns very quickly, it is too hot, but if it browns gradually, it is just right. An oven in which the hand can not be held longer than to count twenty moderately, is hot enough. When the bread is done (to flames. The brigade could not offer any assistance as the building was too far from the city, and the fire was in conse-quence allowed to burn out. From ten o'clock until one this morning a steady blaze was kept up, after which the confla-gration died out, leaving nothing but the mere walls standing. Some of the furmi-ture was saved, but not to any extent. The building was too far building was owned by the Freeman estate, and will cause a loss of about \$20,estate, and will cause a loss of about \$20,-000. It was partly insured. A crowd of roughs from Corktown and the lake region were promptly on hand and soon cleared the bar. One of the parties having secured a quantity of liquor, a row en-sued for the proprietorship of it, which ended in many disfigured faces and broken noses. A second alarm was sounded at 11.30 from the box on the corner of Catherine and Catharina streets, by some frightened individual in the neighbourhood who believed the mountain fire would they are wrapped, and cover with another dry towl. In winter, bread dough may be

It is very desirable that every family who believed the mountain fire would reach the city. should have a constant supply of bread made of unbolted flour, or rye and Indian

Election Disturbances in Mani-toba. "Poor girl !" he said in a low tone to Theodore. "This faiting off looks as if it were an oman-as if she could have known I have oracl news for her. Rhodes ! that boy to whom she was engaged-do whom I was for so long all that a father could be-has married a dancing girl belonging to the Opera House in Berlin ! That's the story brought to me in the telegram I have in "Theore did not remain much longer that night. When Cruthia signt so how is a will hope glowing in his heat which lighted his way like a sun. "He visited the house next day, and found Cruthia alone, by the piano, in the same room. After some stammered un-meaning words, he said : "One question I must-I will ask of you! Why did you faint last night?" Without raising her eyes alse spoke in 1 fore you?'' "And I fainted - because you reason the leave me?'' The revisited - because you i for all fainted - because 1 love you?'' "And fainted - because you solut to leave us-to leave us. to and demanded Turrene. They were adding the piano, in the servant opened the door, six men walked i and demanded Turrene and Filion, not i and demanded Turrene and Filion, Taliffer manged Charbonneau and finged Charbonneau and farged him out of drows. "First tell me-why do you leave us ''.' "I fight that far the way do you leave us ''.' The revisition I must-L will ask of you ? Why did you faint last night?'' The revisition I mast-L will ask of you ? Why did you faint last night?'' The revisition I mast-L will ask of sort to leave us-to leave me ?'' The revisition I mast-L who as a sing abard Charbonneau and draged thim out of drows. The revisition was also global the start and anoused Eather Filion, Taliffer ranged Charbonneau and drows of with tory yis is told. Professor Bhodes still re-with who hairs his studies, and holds his with who hairs his studies, an



MEANS OF PRESERVING HEA AMOUNT OF FOOD REQUIRED.

Persons using little exercise require paratively little animal food. As the tric juice is secreted in quantity com surate with the wants of the system not in proportion to the amount of taken, excess in eating not only leave stomach burdened with a load of undig ed food, but prevents the pr digestion of what is actually demanded the system. There can be no doubt excess in eating is the source of mo the painful affections which cut sho embitter existence in man; for he only animal who has not sense enou discontinue eating after hunger is sat We eat too much, too often, and too q ly. Different occupations require diff amounts of food—the labouring-man eat more than the student. Those wi not live by manual labour suffer most over-eating; most of such persons con three or four pounds a day, which is a twice too much. The Rev. Sydney S twice too much. The Rev. Sydney Si who has said and eaten so many things, according to his own calculs consumed, in sixty years, forty-four h waggon loads of meats; or, in other w by eating more than was necessary health, had, during that time, act starved one hundred men to death. ANECDOTES.

To show what gluttons people r consciously make of themselves, prod derangements in the system which cannot account for, the following of sation between Abernethy and a gen farmer may be introduced. "Do your good breakfast?" inquired Mr. Aber Pretty good," answered the pa "You lunch?" "Yes, I take lun "Do you eat a hearty dinner?" "Yes, I do." "And, to wind up al sup, I suppose?" "Yes, I always "Why then, you beast," said the sur "go home and 'eat less, and there nothing the matter with you."

This eminent but eccentric phy was remarkable for the stress he laid over-eating as a cause of disease; an fond of addressing his patients in words as these: "Your stomach being of order, it is my duty to explain t how to put it to rights again : and whimsical way 1 shall give you an stration of my position, for I like people something that they will rem The kitchen, that is your stomach, out of order, the garret, (pointing head) cannot be right, and every the house becomes affected. Repaining in the kitchen, remedy the evil and all will be right in parlour and ber; this you must do by diet. If you improper food into your stomach, yo the deuce with it, and with the

machine besides." The Duke of York once consulted

nethy, who treated him with the gr indifference. The Duke, astonished conduct, said, "I suppose you know am?" "Suppose I do," said the sur "what of that? If his Highness of wishes to be well, let me tell him h do as the illustrious Duke of Well often did in his campaigns—cut off lies, and the enemy will quickly

citadel. Strict as Abernethy was in regard diet of others, he was

turn of Miss Meredith's fiance; and when, At that moment Mr. Meredith hurried in his presence, her father spoke of the young man's speedy coming, and her eye-lids fell and her cheek flushed and her into the room, and Theodore gave his daughter into his arms. Some agitating thought, it was evident, had already occu-pied the father's mind, and left him hardly manner seemd manifestly agitated, poor Theodore could hardly keep his agony un-der decent control. Natures less ingenuous than those of Louis Meredith and his room for wonder. "Poor girl !" he said in a low tone to Theodore. "This fainting-fit looks as if it were an omen-as if she could have known I have cruel news for her. Rhodes ! that daughter might well have found out, even then, his sad secret, After that, Theodore Rhodes made u After that, Theodore knodes made up his mind he would resign his professorship and go back to Europe. Nothing but this would be of any avail—nothing but this could yet perchance stand between him and degeneracy. He could not fight the fight out. He could only leave the field. So he went straightway, sought out his friend, and told him he was resolved on

"I felt that I must leave you to be also I love you !" "And I fainted — because you were about to leave us - to leave me !" The revelation was complete; and the story is told. Professor Rhodes still re-tains his chair at the university, and has a wife who shares his studies, and holds his heart in here

WINNIPEG, Man.

from his lips. The Indian prides himself upon taking good or ill in the quietest ways; and from a story told in Mr. Marshall's Canadian ion, his civilized half brother would seem to be equally unemotional. Thanks mainly to a certain Metis or half-breed in the service of the Hudson Bay Company, a Sioux warrior was found guilty of stealing a horse, and condemned to pay the animal's value by instalments, at one of

the company's forts. On paying the last instalment, he received his quittance from the man who had brought him to justice, and left the office. A few moments later the Sioux returned, advanced on his noise-less moccasins within a space of the writ-ing-table, and levelled his musket full at the half-breed's head. Just as the trigger was pulled, the Metis raised the hand with the base of the writ-ing-table, and levelled his musket full at the half-breed's head. Just as the trigger was pulled, the Metis raised the hand with the instruction of the metis raised the hand with the base of the hand with the base of the hand with the half-breed's head. Just as the trigger was pulled, the Metis raised the hand with the half-breed's head. Just as the trigger

with the gontleman in front, which, as he had no excuse handy, was not done with-out considerable trouble. When the hub-bub was over, the viotim said : "Didn't you tell me to tap that man with my stick ?" "Yes," "And whatdid you want ?" "Oh," said Phoenix, with imperturable gravity, "I wanted to see whether you would or not!" "Jack Holmes," a man-about-town, liv-ing no one knew how, was once under t law, who knew his man too well. "New,

ing no one knew how, was once unter cross examination by a certain sergeant-at the company's forts. On paying the last law, who knew his man too well.

twas taken up, and discussed there; no thought was proscribed, no prejudice was held ascred; and the pulse of the little community vibrated with an active, healthy, inquiring life and energy. Pro-fessor Rhodes bore a high character, and won general confidence. A manly and honest nature is soon recognized by uncon-ventional and congenial people. Rhodes found admirers among women as well as

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knew that man whom you saw get off at the last station. He was a young man of brilliant intellect and shrewd mercantile ability. Life dawned before him in all the glowing colours of fair promise. He had some money when he left colleg. He inarvested ti in business and his business prospered. He married a beautiful young girl, who bore him three lovely childrem—"
The sad looking passenger sitting on the wood box: "All at one time?"
The red ribbon passenger : "No, in bie ential installments of one. No one dreamed home. But in an evil hour the young man yielded to the tempter. He began to drink beer. He liked it and drank more. He drank and encouraged others to drink. That was only 14 years ago, and he was a prosperous, wealthy man. To-day where is he?"
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The clergyman in the front seat solemnly: "A sot and a beggar." "The red ribbon man, disconsolately : "Oh, no; he is a member of Congress and owns a brewery worth \$50,000." Sometimes it will happen that way.

PETERBORO', Dec. 15.—On Saturday evening, between six and seven o'clock, William Montgomery, who for many years has been the terror of the community, was shot by R. N. Roddy, a hotel keeper, in a 'row, On Saturday Montgomery was in town and obtained liquor in several places. Going to Roddy's about six o'clock, he tried to come a divide several clock and the several places. A REMINISCENCE OF THE UNITED STATES WAR, —A gentleman well acquainted with Col. Realf, and an ardent admirer of his WAR.—A gentleman well acquainted with tool. Realf, and an ardent admirer of his poetry, relates a story told by him while the two spent a night in conversation, oriticism, and recollections, so dear to men of his kind, over a cozy fire and warm de-coctions. He spoke of the night before the battle at which Gen. W. S. Lytle fell. In the yeneral's tent. They were both given to writing poetry at such times, and each had an unfinished poem on hand, and they read and criticised each other's efforts humorously for some time, when said Lytle :—"' Realf, I shall never live to a finish that, poem.' "'Nonsense,' said I, ' you will live to write volumes of such stuff.' "'A feeling has suddenly come over me,' continued the general solemnly, ' which is more startling than a prophecy, that I shall be killed in to-morrow's fight. As I spoke to you I saw the green hills of the Ohio as if I stood among them. They be-gan to recede from me in a weird way, and a sthey disappeared the conviction fished mind, and he succeeded in so far thrilling me with his oven unnatural fear that I begged him to finish his poem before he most daring and successful robberies ever

FATAL SHOOTING CASE.

Peterboro' Rough Shot by a Hotel

Keeper-Fatal Termination to a Bar-

room Row. PETERBORO', Dec. 15.—On Saturday

BREAD SPONGE. Six potatoes boiled and mashed while

they are like delicate or light sponge-cake. BREAD SPONGE AND BREAD.

Five pints of warm water, five quarts of

sifted flour, one coffeecup of yeast ; mix in

sifted flour, one coffeecup of yeast; mix in a two-gallon stone jar, cover closely, and set in a large tin pan, so that if the sponge rises over the top of the jar, the drippings may fall into the pan. Set to rise the evening before baking. In winter be care-ful to st in a warm place. In the morn-ing sift six quarts of flour into a pail, pour the sponge into the bread-pan or bowl, add two tablespoons of salt, then the flour gradually; mix and knead well, using up nearly all the flour. This first kneading is

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the most important, and should occupy at

least twenty minutes. Make the bread in one large loaf, set away in a warm place,

thoroughly again for ten minutes. Then take enough dough for three good-sized loaves (a quart bowl of dough to each), give five minutes kneading to each loaf, and

place to rise in a dripping-pan well greased with lard. The loaves will be light in five

or ten minutes, and will bake in a properly heated oven in half an hour. Make a well 'in the center of the remaining dough and into it put one-half teacup of white sugar,

into it put one-half teacup of white sugar, one teacup of lard, and two eggs, which mix thoroughly with the dough, knead in-to one large loaf, set in a warm place about fifteen minutes to rise, and, when light, knead five minutes and let rise again for about ten minutes, when it should be light. Take out of pan, knead on bread-board, roll about an inch in thickness, cut out with a bisenit acture and place in dripping

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out and press through a colander, or mash very fine in the crock in which the sponge

as to his own ; hence, in con hot, two tablespoons of white sugar, two of butter, one quart of tepid water ; into this butter, one quart of tepid water; into this stir three cups of flour; beat to a smooth batter, add six tablespoons of yeast, set over night, and, in the morning, knead in sufficient flour to make a stiff, spongy dough; knead vigorously for fifteen minutes, set away to rise, and, when light, knead for ten minutes, mold out into moderate-sized loaves, and let rise until they are like delicate or light sponge-cake

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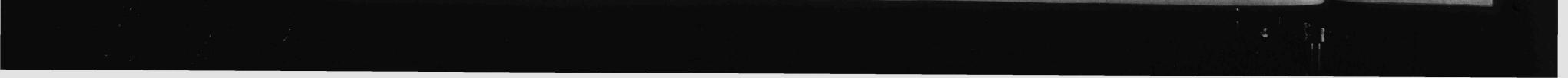
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THE SEIN.

The skin is composed essentiall layers—the true skin, or dermis, o tissue, modified ac ording to th its various situations, and more or meated by fat and muscular fibres, cuticle, or *epidermis*, external to, product of the true skin, which it being therefore the thickest therefore, the thickest



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Here is the important point, for the bread may be perfect thus far and then be angle, ould be spoiled in baking. No definite rules can be given that apply equally well to every stove and range; but one general rule must be observed, which is to have a steady, moderate heat, such as is more minutely vorite terly described in the directions for baking McKee large cakes. The oven must be just ho hough ; if too hot, a firm crust is formed. had before the bread has expanded enough, and it will be heavy. Many test the oven by sprinkling a little flour on the bottom ; if it browns very quickly, it is too hot, but night. to the if it browns gradually, it is just right. ind beoven in which the hand can not be held longer than to count twenty moderately, is offer hot enough. When the bread is done (to too fai test which, break apart and press gently with the finger; if elastic it is done, but if consesteady clammy, not done, and must be returned to the oven), wrap in a coarse towel or but the bread cloth and place each loaf on its edge until cool. If by accident or neglect the furnibread is baked too hard. rub the loaver nt. The over with butter, wet the towel in which they are wrapped, and cover with another dry towl. In winter, bread dough may be t \$20. crowd lake kept sweet several days by placing it where aving it will be cold without freezing, or by put-ting it so deep into the flour barrel as to exclude it entirely from the air. When having which wanted for use, make into bread, or, by roken adding the proper ingredients, into cake, aded at rusk, biscuit, apple dumpling, chicken pie

by some GRAHAM AND CORN BREAD. It is very desirable that every family would should have a constant supply bread made of unbolted flour, or rye and Indian corn. Most persons find it palatable, and it promotes health. For these coarse Manibreads, always add a little brown sugar or molassess, and the amount given in the row at recipes may be increased according to taste. They rise quicker and in a less warm atmosphere than without sweetening. A little lard or butter improves bread or pt the cakes made of Graham or Indian meal, rendering them light and tender. Graham rises rather more quickly than fine flour, and should not be allowed to rise quite as night About light. The fire should be steady and suf cient to complete the baking, and the oven hot when the bread is put ere ad fresh blaze will burn the crust, while a war Father steady fire will sweeten it. Graham bread bakes more slowly than fine-flour bread. ning at and corn bread requires more time and a hotter oven than either. Use either yellow or white corn, ground coarse, for mush, and white, ground fine, for bread, etc. In walked cutting the latter while warm, hold the Califfer. knife perpendicularly. Rye is said to Father absorb more moisture from the air than f doors. any other grain ; hence, all bread from this meal needs a longer application of heat, and keeps moister after being baked than aw him shot a | that made from other grain. SPONGE FOR WINTER USE

ing the Peel and boil four or five medium-sized otatoes in two quarts of water, which will boil down to one quart when done, take out and press through a colander, or mash very fine in the crock in which the sponge em all is made ; form a well in the center, into l up a which put one cup of flour, and pour over Taliffe it the boiling water from the potatoes : stir thoroughly and when cool add a pint rousin the of tepid water, flour enough to make a thin batter, and a cup of yeast. This sponge makes very moist bread. pro-

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MEANS OF PRESERVING HEALTH.

AMOUNT OF FOOD REQUIRED.

Persons using little exercise require com-paratively little animal food. As the gas-tric juice is secreted in quantity commenwith the wants of the system, and not in proportion to the amount of food taken, excess in eating not only leaves the stomach burdened with a lead of undigested food, but prevents the proper digestion of what is actually demanded by the system. There can be no doubt that excess in eating is the source of most of the painful affections which cut short or embitter existence in man; for he is the cold, the three or four pounds a day, which is almost twice too much. The Rev. Sydney Smith, who has said and eaten so many good things, according to his own calculation, consumed, in sixty years, forty-four horse-waggon loads of meats ; or, in other words, by eating more than was necessary for health, had, during that time, actually starved one hundred men to death.

To show what gluttons people may un-consciously make of themselves, producing derangements in the system which they cannot account for, the following conversation between Abernethy and a gentleman farmer may be introduced. "Do you make a good breakfast?" inquired Mr. Abernethy. good breaktas?" inquired Mr. Abernetny. "Pretty good," answered the patient. 'You lunch?" "Yes, I take luncheon." "Do you eat a hearty dinner?" Pretty hearty." "You take tea. I suppose?" "Yes, I do." "And, to wind up all, you sup, I suppose?" "Yes, I always sup." "Why then you heart" said the surgeon sup, I suppose?" "Yes, I always sup." "Why then, you beast," said the surgeon, "go home and 'eat less, and there will be othing the matter with you." eminent but eccentric physician was remarkable for the stress he laid upon ver-eating as a cause of disease ; and was fond of addressing his patients in such words as these : "Your stomach being out of order, it is my duty to explain to you how to put it to rights again; and in my whimsical way I shall give you an illus-skin, and, by making with the perspiration how to put it to rights again; and in my whimsical way I shall give you an illus-stration of my position, for I like to tell people something that they will remember. The kitchen, that is your stomach, being out of order, the garret, (pointing to the head) cannot be right, and every room in the house becomes affected. Repair the injury in the kitchen, remedy the evilthere, and all will be right in parlour and chamber ; this you must do by diet. If you put improper food into your stomach, you play the deuce with it, and with the whole machine besides. The Duke of York once consulted Abernethy, who treated him with the greatest indifference. The Duke, astonished at his conduct, said, "I suppose you know who I am?" "Suppose I do," said the surgeon ; "what of that? If his Highness of York wishes to be well, let me tell him he must do as the illustrious Duke of Wellington other physicians at the present time, he was often asked why he did not practise what he preached. To such taunts he would reply by reminding the inquirer of the sign-post : it points the way, but does not follow its course; it is none the less not follow its course; it is none the useful for that. The exact opposites of the gluttons are the hypochondriac men and nervous women, who almost starve themselves to death for fear of injuring themselves by eating improper food. To such persons, the advice of Sir Richard Jebb may be "My directions recommended ; he says : will be few and simple. You must not eat the poker, shovel, or tongs, for they are hard of digestion; nor the bellows, because they are windy; but anything else you The above advice, both to the too great and the too little eaters, is applicable to other countries than England, to other cities than London, and is just as true in this, as in the last century. THE USE OF WATER. The celebrated French physician, Dumoulin, in his last moments, while surrounded by several of his colleagues, who were deploring his approaching death, ad-dressed them thus : "Gentlemen, I leave behind me three excellent physicians. Each of the doctors present conceived him-self to be one of the three; but they were soon undeceived, when he informed them that the three he meant were water, exercise, and diet. As the last two have been sufficiently treated of in these articles, the first may now demand attention, as it is of great impor-tance. The application of cold water to the body is beneficial as a purifier and as a tonic. It is a true asying, that "cleanlisess is next to godliness;" the ancient law-givers recognized the intimate connection between the former and health, and secured a great sanitary blessing by making abluon a religious ceremony. The skin is the natural outlet for the discharge of carbonaceous and effete mat-ters, the retention of which is liable to produce disease; if the pores of the skin be obstructed, the lungs have double duty. to perform in separating the carbon from the blood. Cold water acts also as a tonic, the most powerful and the most natural, pro-moting the circulation in the skin, relieving internal organs, and, by its consequent reaction, increasing the vigour of the whole body. 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number of pores in a person of average stature is about seven millions; and as each tube; unrolled, measures a quarter of an inch, the length of perspiratory tubing would be nearly twenty-eight miles. What is the use of this extensive system

in the skin? The secretion of the per-spiration is usually carried off in an insensible vapour; but, under certain wellknown conditions, it accumulates on the skin in the form of drops of sweat. This fluid, sensible and insensible, in the course the system. There can be no doubt that excess in eating is the source of most of the painful affections which cut short or embitter existence in man; for he is the only animal who has not sense enough to discontinue eating after hunger is satisfied. We eat too much, too often, and too quick-ly. Different occupations require different amounts of food—the labouring-man must eat more than the student. Those who do not live by manual labour suffer most from over-eating; most of such persons consume three or four pounds a day, which is almost brouces a state of revenue exchement and disease in the mucous membranes, which are only the skin turned inward and lining the passages and outlets of the body. We have, then, in these glands, a vast system of sewerage for the purification of our bodies, and this is secured by no other ex-ternal agent so well as by the use of water. Heat and cold are appreciated by the common sensibility of the skin. These

ANECDOTES. are of a relative character, as that which seems cold to one person does not to another; the natives of the polar regions would feel warm in the temperate zone, while the natives of the tropics would feel cold. It is remarkable that the sensations produced by extreme heat and extreme cold resemble each other almost exactly; solidified carbonic acid, one of the most intense artificial colds, feels just like fire, and produces about the same disorganizing effect upon the skin ; almost every one has heard the story of the South Sea who, on touching a piece of ice for the first time, dropped it because it was so hot. Water, then, removes the epidermic scales from our bodies," and softens, dis-selves, and carries off the dried salts of the perspiration ; to remove the oily secretions of the skin, soap must be used. The various cosmetic powders used to blanch and beautify the skin, even should they be a most unseemly paste, sealing the invisi-ble tubes. The cold bath cleanses and in vigorates ; the warm bath is more cleansing

but less tonic ; the sponge bath is good, i reaction follow; the shower bath shocks too much for any but the most vigorous constitutions, possesses no advantage over the sponge bath, and has the danger of originating or aggravating congest the internal organs, and especially of pro-ducing hypertrophy, or other diseases of the heart, from the additional labour thrown upon it of sending out the excess

In order to intensify the action of cold coming to it from the vessels of the skin, water, particularly in warm weather, varor prevented from entering them under the action of the sudden cold. None of these ious saline substances are called into re-quisition-the most common being nitre, baths should be taken just before, and saltpetre, so called sal-ammoniac, &c. certainly not just after a meal, as the digestive process is certain to be thus insaltpetre, so called sal-ammoniac, &c. These produce a low state of temperature by their solution in water; therefore, they should only be used at the moment they are mixed. For, after they are dissolved, the temperature of the fluid rapidly rises to that of the surrounding atmosphere, and no other good than that of simple cold water can be obtained terfered with, with disagreeable and sometimes dangerous consequences. The vapour lies, and the enemy will quickly leave the citadel." Strict as Abernethy was in regard to the tion, may be followed by the cold bath, diet of others, he was not very particular with proper reaction ; while the cold bath, water can be obtained. as to his own; hence, in common with taken when the body is heated by active exercise, is positively dangerous. It is very certain that fifteen square feet of excretory surface in our skin have been given us for some wise and important pur-(To be Continued.) TALK ON FARM CROPS. (From the American Agriculturist.) pose; and every day's experience proves that there is a most intimate connection between the skin and the internal organs. If the vessels of the skin be closed, their blood The truth is, Deacon, we must farm better. I have no heart to talk about farm crops. We must talk more about the pre-paration of the land, -about draining, culcrops. versels of the skin be closed, their blood mustflow in the inner versels, and vice versa; in either case, disease is averted by re-storing the equilibrium of the circulation. Exposure to cold contracts the versels of vation, and manure. There is no money in poor farming." "There is precious little money in any "There is precious little money in any kind of farming, now a days," replied the Deacon, "we had a good wheat crop this year, but we can get but little for it. Bar-ley brings a high price, and so will pota-toes, but what of it? Many farmer did not get 10 bushels of good barley per acre, or 50 bushels of morphatchle per totage skin, and checks the perspiration, and the internal organs must do the w the skin. The lungs and the skin surface relieves these organs; hence the good results of the domestic remedies of hot teas, and external applications for inducing perspiration in colds and congest tions of the lungs. Disturbance of the skin's functions may also affect the organs of digestion and locomotion; the same good results. If twenty persons be exposed to cold, the weak part in each individual will suffer from this interference with the skin's action; one will have bronchitis, another neuralgia, according as the lungs, the muscles, the digestive apparatus, or the mervous system, are out of order; while some in vigorous health will not suffer at all. Hence if we would avoid most of the diseases arising from exposure in this yariable climate, let us invigrate our muscles by cxercise, eat of nutritious and digestible food, making pure blod, circua lated by active habits, purified by fresh air, with our fluids unpoisoned by tobacco and unstimulated by alcohol 'and our sking. lated by active habits, purified by fresh ar, with our fluids unpoisoned by tobacco and unstimulated by alcohol, and our skins cleansed and strengthened by frequent low, and rich.' What you want is more cleansed and use of cold water. CLOTHING. faith in your business." "That is the point Doctor," continued CLOTHING.
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our fruit, we regret that but little of the profit of the shipment reaches the hands of our farmers. In this case the shippers make the money. MEAT EXPORTS TO GREAT BRITAIN.— As cooler weather comes on, with some-what greater danger from storms at sea, there is some falling off in the number of live animals exported to England, but there is also an equally marked increase in the As cooler weather comes on, with some-what greater danger from storms at sea, there is some falling off in the number of live animals exported to England, but there is also an equally marked increase in the

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Thus in one week at the last of October, there arrived at Livarpool, from America, 1,417 steers, 3,257 sheep, and 173 pigs; also, 4,094 quarters of beef, 1,100 carcases of mutton, and 1,104 packages of butter. As a rule the vessels carrying live stock have safely landed nearly their entire car-goes, even when the weather was unfavour-able. Sometimes, however, serious losses occur. Thus, in the week above referred to one vessel lost about 130 steers and The application of cold to a diseased part is intended to effect totally opposite results—those of depressing the circulation, limiting the flow of blood in the part, and it may be also to breas up on the section. limiting the flow of blood in the part, and it may be also to brace up or strengthen the tissues. While hot water is most suit-able for the soft parts, cold is commonly taken advantage of for the legs, &c., and those parts where sinews or ligaments are present, to the exclusion almost of muscle. Some practitioners prefer cold water to the feet under inflammation, likewise to the to, one vessel lost about 130 steers and some pigs; a second vessel being com-pelled to throw overboard over 100 steers. Insurance is effected for these cargoes, and the rates for this are advanced during legs when tendons are sprained and lacer-ated, while others always use hot, and, we

ated, while others always use hot, and, we think, with greater show of reason. There is an opinion largely abroad that cold water bandages are necessary to hunt-ers and carriage horses, &c., in order to keep down inflammation, and prevent the consequences of work, such as thickening, puffiness, knuckling over, &c. Some pre-fer linen, others wooller material and HOME-RAISED TREES - AMATEUR NURSERIES. (From the Annual Register.)

(Continued.) (Continued.) Grafting is done in spring before the buds open. The two most common modes are cleft-grafting and whip-grafting; the former where the stock is much larger than the graft, and the latter where both are nearly of the same size. To succeed well the knife must be sharp, so as to out smooth even faces the preserve abcald fer linen, others woollen material and these soaked in cold water are put on and these soaked in cold water are put on and allowed, generally, to become dry, the rule, as it is expressed, stating that these should be frequently wetted; yet notwithstand-ing this departure from the plain direc-tions, puffy legs diminish, and tender spots become less sore; and how is this? Sim-ply because the benefit has not arisen from the cold, but from the *reaction*. As soon as the cold is applied, the first effect is to con-stringe the vessels, but the second is to promote warmth and increase the circula-tion—which is the very essential old and smooth, even faces : the pressure should ring these faces everywhere into close con-



Such is the true principle of hyrdopathy, and in this form it has existed, been known Fig. 14 .- OPENING THE CLEFT. and practised by every stableman down from his majesty the stud-groom, or coachtact, and all the cut parts must be covered outside with grafting wax or grafting

man, to the least among the strappers. From sweating the legs of horses in the plasters. Fig. 14 shows the mode of opening the cleft in cleft-grafting, the elbow in the wedged tool allowing it to be driven with a hammer if necessary; fig. 15, the mode of inserting the graft. which is shown in fig. 16; while fig. 17 shows the mode of whip-grafting. stable, the principle has been taken to higher quarters; and, as applied to the human subject, it is now dignified with the

It's while hg. It's shows the inductor whip grafting. Grafting wax is made by melting to-gether rosin, beeswax and tallow. The ex-act proportions are not essential, provided it is soft enough to adhere with a little ap-plied warmth, and hard enough not to melt in the sub. A good mixtare consists of four parts of rosin, three of beeswax and two of tallow: if found too hard, add a two of tallow; if found too hard, add a

very plainly. Therefore get the winter's wood for fuel or kindlings, and let it be

AMERICAN NOTES. It has cost a youth in Charleston, Ill. \$3,000 to slander a young lady.

The electric light is to illuminate the Columbus, Ohio, railway station. Two negroes have been admitted to full

away a cabbage walking stick. The St. Paul Press says that there are 28,000 acres of amber sugar cane planted in Minnesota this year. Last year there were 21,000 acres and the yield of syrup were about 1:0,000 gallons. It is expected the yield this year will be proportionately increased. The yield of syrup is from 140 to 280 gallons per acre. The Press also thinks that the time is not distant when Minnesota will not only produce all the trying to convict an innocent man of mur-The subscription price of the Casey (Iowa) Vindicator is ten bushels of corn per

An Oswego school teacher stuck a re-fractory little girl with pins until the blood Minnesota will not only produce all the sugar, syrup and vinegar that is needed for home consumption, but will have immense quantities for export. flowed freely. Two of the crew on board a vessel in

Newport Harbour last week had shipped for \$1 a month each. RAISING CATS IN HOLLAND .- The com-Three hundred persons of both sexes in

Indianapolis have formed themselves into a Cremation society. men cat is largely fed on fish and bred for its fur, in Holland, where the finest skins Alexander Clifford Grant, aged thirteen years and weighing fifteen pounds, has just died at Frankfort, Ky.

 its fur, in Holland, where the finest skins
 are obtained. Large quantities are also collected in Holstein, Bavaria and Switzerland. In France about 30,000 cat skins
 are furnished annually to commerce. This fur is greatly valued, while the supply of good skins is far short of the demand. The black, spotted and striped varieties are all much in request for making into wrappers for open carriages, sleigh robes and for railway travelling.
 Course to Cross Bavernixo A some A Philadelphian and his wife have been

COLOUR IN CROSS BREEDING .- A some-

what curious result of coupling two parents of different colours is mentioned by a cor-respondent of the London Agricultural Gazette. A sow of the small black Suffolk breed, having had two litters to a pure boar of her own race and colour, was put to a large white hog of the form out strain

when she wanted news she manufactured boar of her own race and colour, was put to a large white hog of the form and strain exhibited in large-breed classes. When in farrow, divers speculations as to the colour her produce would be were ventured by her owner and his herdsman. A neigh-bour was strong on the certainty of parti-coloured pigs. The actual result is a litter of twelve of which six are entirely block t herself. Miss Celeste Winans, of Baltimere, is the richest heiress in the United States. She has just inherited \$20,000,000 from her father The Rev. Dr. McLeod, of Philadelphia,

is preaching against the wearing of mourn-ing, which, he says, is productive of needof twelve of which six are entirely black, and six entirely white; not a spot mars the ess melancholy. uniformity of either hue. It is not often that the opposing claims of father's and mother's family to determine the character They have splendid marksmen in Georgia. At a match with glass balls, the man

who took the prize hit one ball, thus ex-celling all his rivals. of the children are so equitably adjusted. FISH AS FOOD FOR ANIMALS .- " The FISH AS FOOD FOR ANIMALS.—" The cattle at Provincetown feed upon fish with apparently as good relish as upon the best kinds of fodder.... We have seen the cows at that place boldly enter the surf in pur-suit of the offal thrown from the fish-boats on the shore, and ... masticate and swal-low every part but the hardest bones. A Provincetown cow will dissect the head of a cod with wonderful celerity. She places one foot upon a part of it, and with her teeth tears off the skin and gristly parts, and in a few moments nothing is left but the bones....It is said that some cows there....will, when grain and fish are American fruit to the value of over \$3,-000,000 was exported last year. In 1862 the entire proceeds of such exportations amounted to but \$269,000.

The Fourth Annual meeting of the

weddings,

the bones....it is said that some cows there....will, when grain and fish are placed before them,....eat the whole of the fish before they will touch the grain."Barnstable (Mass.) Journal, Feb. 7,Barnstable (Mass.) Journal, Feb. 7, 1833. We have accounts of the feeding of fish to stock in the East, centuries ago. It is a regular practice in northern Norway, where dried codfish are used to piece out the stock of hay that does not suffice for the long winter. In 1856 Prof. Stoeck-hardt, of Saxony, received a sample of Norwegian fish-guano, which he fed to a half-year-old pig, "which did exception-ally well on this northern food." his wool.

BURNING GREEN WOOD GREATLY WASTE-FUL.—Water, in passing into vapour, ab-sorbs and hides nearly 1,000 degrees of heat. A cord of green wood produces just as much heat as a cord of the same wood

a weight of about two tons to the cord, of which fully one ton is water or sap. Such wood affords very little useful heat; it goes off in the ton of sap. The great sav-ing of hauling it home dry is evident—as we get the same amount of real fuel for half the team work. Beech wood loses one-

eighth to one-fifth its weight in drying ; oak, one-quarter to two-fifths.

WEIGHTS IN ENGLAND .- An Act to con

dry. In burning the dry wood we get nearly all the heat, but in burning the same wood green, from one-half to three-fourths of the heat produced goes off latent and useless in the evaporating sap or water. Chemistry shows this, and why,

there. He won't get any." "Och, thin, but it's yerself knows how

Samuel Claywell, aged 76, dropped dead in his house in Daneville on Monday last, of heart disease. His son, 54 years of age, who was chopping in the woods a mile or two away, was notified, and started for home but had conserved. home, but had gone scarce a quarter of the way when he, too, fell dead.

Two negroes have been admitted to full nembership by the Chicago Socialists. Saratoga County, N.Y., spent \$11,000 Tring to county, N.Y., spent \$11,000 given by the Knights Templar in that city on Thanksgiving eve, but was refused ad-mission on the ground that polygamous women are improper persons. Small Boy-" Say Mister, I'll give yer

ten cents for the use of a revelver about three minutes; I want to commit suicide. Father and mother are quarrelin' and fighting about half their time on my account, and if I was out of the way guess ther'd be peace in our family."

The surgeon of the penitentiary at Richmond, Va., in his annual report states that of 350 convicts hired to the James River and Kanawaha Canal Co. last year, 32 died from bad treatment, exposure, and filthy accommodations. A committee has been appointed to investigate the matter.

John ane Henry Barlow, of Monroe, fined \$25 each for tampering with letters directed to their servant girl. A man at Leominister, Mass., has been killed by inhaling the sulphur from friction matches to cure an attack of diphtheria. A Michigan man tried to commit suicide by holding his head in a hot oven. After getting properly baked he saw his foolish The father is a sword-swallower, the mother An old lady being asked to subscribe to a newspaper declined on the ground that the manufactured being asked to subscribe to a newspaper declined on the ground that bideously deformed—is a wild man from hideously deformed—is a wild man from

Borneo, and a third lectures on the curi osities.

At Buffalo, last week, the Canadian counterfeiters John O'Neill and Wm. Gif-ford were taken before a United States Commissioner for examination. The case was committed to the Grand Jury of the next District Court, and bail fixed at \$1,000 each, in default of which they were committed to gaol.

Mrs. Graves fell down stairs into a cellar, in Killingsly, Conn., and was badly scalded by hot water that she was carrying who fell through the cellar opening and broke three ribs. Then Mrs. Graves' little boy tumbled after the others and was seri ously injured.

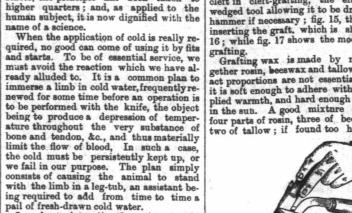
Three easters living in Dyer County, Tenn., have given birth to sixty children. Three other sisters at Somerset, Ky., have each brought forth twins thrice. Use other sisters at Somerset, Ky., have rangements to heat the cars of the line with steam from the engines this winter. A Chicago burglar says that half a dozen The system has been proved successful, the newspapers scattered over the floor are a terror to men of his craft, as they dare not handle them or walk over them. It is a start of the line was \$20,000. of the line was \$20,000.

A little girl recently saw an old drunken The Fourth Annual meeting of the American Electrical Society is in session at Chicago. The most prominent telegraphers and electrical scientists in the country are present. A little girl recently saw all out drukken man lying on the door-step, the perspira-tion pouring off his face, and a crowd of children preparing to make fun of him. She took her little apron and wiped his

A brick fell from a scaffold on the head of a passing negro. "Fling dem peanut shells anoder way up dere, won't yer?" was the darkey's advice, as he scratched bis model. Barbon and wiped his face, and looking up so pitifully to the rest, made this remark .—"O don't hurt him, he is somebody's grandpa." Bill Pearce kept a bar-room in Bedie, Bill Pearce kept a bar-room in Bedie, Nev., and was greatly annoyed by men who

Miss Griswold, of Coleraine, Mass., and Mrs. Noyes, of Stonington, Conn., twin sisters, who were married on the same day in 1828, have just celebrated their golden defined and the same day in 1828, have just celebrated their golden defined and the same day in 1828, have just celebrated their golden defined and the same day in 1828, have just celebrated their golden defined and the same day in 1828, have just celebrated their golden defined and the same day in 1828, have just celebrated their golden defined and the same day in 1828, have just celebrated their golden defined and the same day in 1828, have just celebrated their golden defined and the same day in 1828, have just celebrated their golden defined and the same day in 1828, have just celebrated their golden defined and the same day in 1828, have just celebrated their golden defined and the same day in 1828, have just celebrated their golden defined and the same day in 1828, have just celebrated their golden defined and the same day in 1828, have just celebrated their golden defined and the same day in 1828, have just celebrated their golden defined and the same day in 1828, have just celebrated their golden defined and the same day in the celebrated the same day and coolly said, "Put it on the slate," Pearce drew a revolver and killed Halsey

"The poor ought to be satisfied with potato soup," preached a Chicago clergy. man, whose pulpit, the Washington Post thinks, "would be better employed in stabling a mule." A little boy was shown the picture of the martyrs thrown to the lions. He startled his friends by shouting: "Ma! O Ma! Just look at that poor little lion way behind there. He won't get any." re-married Chase.



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Six notatoes hoiled and mashed while
            hot, two tablespoons of white sugar, two of
butter, one quart of tepid water ; into this
             stir three cups of flour; beat to a smooth
            batter, add six tablespoons of yeast, set
over night, and, in the morning, knead in
sufficient flour to make a stiff, spongy
                                                                   spongy
              dough; knead vigorously for
             minutes, set away to rise, and, when light,
             knead for ten minutes, mold
             moderate-sized loaves, and let rise until
            they are like delicate or light sponge-cake
                        BREAD SPONGE AND BREAD.
                Five pints of warm water, five quarts of
             sifted flour, one coffeecup of yeast; mix in
ad the a two-gallon stone jar, cover closely, and
          a two-gallon stone jar, cover used, set in a large tin pan, so that if the sponge rises over the top of the jar, the drippings Set to rise the
            may fall into the pan. Set to rise the
evening before baking. In winter be care-
             ful to set in a warm place. In the morn-
ing sift six quarts of flour into a pail, pour
            the sponge into the bread-pan or bowl, add
two tablespoons of salt, then the flour
gradually; mix and knead well, using up
              early all the flour. This first kneading
             the most important, and should occupy at
             east twenty minutes. Make the bread in
              ne large loaf, set away in a warm place,
            and cover with a cloth. It ought to rise in
            half an hour, when it should be kneaded
            thoroughly again for ten minutes. Then
            take enough dough for three good-sized loaves (a quart bowl of dough to each), give
              ive minutes kneading to each loaf,
            place to rise in a dripping-pan well greased
              with lard. The loaves will be light in five
           or ten minutes, and will bake in a properly
heated oven in half an hour. Make a well
           in the center of the remaining dough and
            into it put one-half teacup of white sugar
           one teacup of lard, and two eggs, which
mix thoroughly with the dough, knead in-
to one large loaf, set in a warm place about
            fifteen minutes to rise, and, when light,
knead five minutes and let rise again for
            about ten minutes, when it should be light
            Take out of pan, knead on bread-board
             coll about an inch in thickness, cut out
            with a biscuit-cutter, and place in dripping-
           pan; let rise five minutes and bake twent
             ninutes. In winter more time must be
            allowed for rising. This makes three
            loaves and ninety biscuit.
                        BREAD WITH BUTTERMILK:
               The evening before baking, bring to the
                iling point two quarts of buttermilk, and
              our into a crock in which a scant teacur
              f sifted flour has been placed. Let stan
           till sufficiently cool, then add half a cup of
yeast, and flour to make a thick batter;
           the better and longer the sponge is stirred
the whiter will be the bread. In the
              norning sift the flour into the bread-pan
            pour the sponge in the center, stir in some
of the flour, and let stand until after
            breakfast; theu mix, kneading for abou
            half an hour, the longer the better ; when
light, mold into loaves, this time kneading
             s little as possible. The secret of goo
            bread is having good yeast, and baking too
           hard. This makes four loaves and fort
            biscuit.
                     BREAD WITH POTATO SPONGE.
              Pare and hoil four or five potatoes, mash
            ine, and add one pint of flour; pour on
          the mixture first boiling water enough to
moisten well, then about one quart of cold
         water, after which add flour enough to
make a stiff batter. When cooled to
"scarcely milk warm," put in one-half
pint (or more will do no harm) of yeast,
and let it stand in a warm place over night;
        and let it stand in a warm place over night;
in the morning add to this sponge one cup
of lard, stir in flour, and knead well. The
more kneading the finer and whiter the
bread will be; pounding also with a
potato-masher improves the bread greatly,
and is rather easier than so much knead-
ing. When quite stiff and well worked
and pounded, let it rise again, and when
light, make into loaves or biscuit, adding
no more flour accent to flour the hande and
             to more flour except to flour the ha
         board — merely enough to prevent the
bread from sticking. Let it rise again,
then bake; and immediately after taking
from the oven, wrap in a wet towel until
partly cold, in order to soften the crust.
          If yeast and flour are good (essentials in all cases), the above process will make good
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(To be Continued.)

A whip with ten lashes, and a buckshot e of the in the end of each, is used on refractory convicts in the Indiana State prison.

Fig. 15.-CLEFT-GRAFTING. little more tallow. It may be spread of thin paper muslin, and applied a plasters, or applied alone. The operations of budding and grafting are preformed essentially in the same man-ner, whether applied to young trees in the nursery row or to older trees at standard Root-Grafting is adopted by nurserymen. and has the advantage of being performed during the spare time of winter, and the grafts, being set out afterwards into the nursery rows early in spring, grow at onc without further care, except training an cultivation. Budding nursery trees usual give better roots and equires more attention, namely-first n budding; secondly, removing ligatures

solidate the laws relating to weights and measures goes into operation in England in January. That such an Act was needed appears from the fact that in the County Shropshire there are six different bushels for the measurement of wheat, nine different weights and measures for barley, four for eats, three for peas and two for beans. The growers of grain on one side of the county do not actually know the prices Fig. 16.-PREPAR-Fig. 17.-WHIP ED GRAFT. GRAFTING. and thirdly, cutting back the stock the following spring. SELECTION OF VARIETIES.-Everythin

of the beard was one of them. Hence, the great Lawgiver condemned it most em-phatically, and a careful study of history shows that the Hebrews generally discarded the use of the razor, and the primitive Christians generally, imitating their ex-ample, wore their beards long. Tertullian, an eminent Christian writer and father in the Church, says: "The practice of shav-ing the beard is a lie against our face, and an impions attempt to improve the works of salt without which the vital fluid car not be in a natural or healthy state. An English farmer, very successful during ten years in fattening cattle and sheep, supplied a ration made as follows : Eight

seasoning, as soon as possible, and put it under cover in time to be dry when used. under cover in time to be dry when used. It will of course season or dry much faster when split fine. A solid foot of grees elm wood weighs 60 to 65 lbs., of which 30 to 35 lbs. is sap or water. As ordinarily piled up, if we allow half of a cord to be lost in the spaces between the sticks, we still have a weight of about two tons to the cord, of

A Boston physician tore up the prescrip-tion that he had written for a boy with

diphtheria because the mother had no money to pay for it, and within a few

The cotton crop this year, with an aver-age increase of two per cent., is a hundred

and ninety-one pounds per acre. The crop of 1878 reaches 5, 197,000 bales, allow-

Computation from all sources in the

sort of thing, has gone out of fashion.

The New York Herald says the New York and Philadelphia envelope manufac-turers request the Postmaster-General to adopt higher rates for stamped envelopes,

gress.

hours the boy died for lack of medicine.

"Och, thin, but it's yerself knows how to spake the words of God—shure we niver knew what sin was till ye came amongst us," said an enthusiastic Irishwoman to an eloquent revivalist in Chicago. The New York *Herald's* Nashville special says the city is unable to meet its munici-pal indebtedness, which has reached six millions. There is some talk of putting the city in the hands of a receiver.

the city in the hands of a receiver. The New York Graphic directs the atten-tion of tramps to the fact that one of the fraternity has struck a mine in Nevada which yields him an income of \$2,000 a day. Tramps, Nevada is your home. The Boh-Tailed Bull of Ballard is a memtion of tramps to the fact that one of the fraternity has struck a mine in Nevada which yields him an income of \$2,000 a day. Tramps, Nevada is your home. The Bob-Tailed Bull of Ballard is a mem-ber of Congress, and The Bull of the Woods and the Red Fox of the Roaring Lily are the plea that the carpenters were coming to work. After all were in safety an alarm was given. The fire was extinguished. two manufacturers of illicit whiskey, who have just been captured in Kentucky.

The total imports at New York during November are a million less than for the corresponding month last year, and the total exports about a million less. The balance of trade for the whole country will be two hundred and fifty-seven millio dollars in its favour for the eleven months ending November, and upwards of two hundred and fifty millions for the year.

"Our Queen Rose has been plucked and county do not actually know the prices their fellow agriculturists are receiving on the other; and when the quotations for imperial quarters are given in the reports of Birmingham or Glou-cester markets, they are read in Shropshire as if written in an unknown thongue. A bushel of wheat in Ludlow and heart which has endeared her to whom she has come in contact.'

United States, shows the aggregate wheat crop of the past season was 425 million bushels! The yield of some territories was considerably more than double that of the previous crop. A Birmingham (Conn.) farmer paid for his wife's coffin in kind, the truck including half a bushel of walnuts. While the lower rooms of the house, on the day of the funeral, were crowded with mourners, he undertook to deliver his walnuts to the undertaker upstairs, but the bottom drop-ped out of the measure and some thousands of nuts rolled resoundingly down the stairs. of nuts rolled resoundingly down the stairs. Joseph Hodtham, before quitting his home in Hillside, near Pittsburg, for the evening, warned his three sisters, whom he left alone, to beware of tramps. On his return he pulled his hat over his face and turned up his coat collar, in order to frighten the girls. They took him for a tramp. One of them ordered him to go away, but he persisted on entering where away, but he persisted on entering, where-upon she fired on him with a gun, killing him instantly.

The New York Board of Trade has adopted resolutions in favour of free canals, requesting the Assembly to elect a a Speaker who will appoint a commissioner on railroads, fully representing the public as well as railroad interests, myting comas were as rairoad interests, inviting c mercial bodies to co-operate to security State Board of railway commissioners, asking the Attorney-General to use power of his office to prevent the railro

Eccles Robinson, an assistant of Murphy in his temperance revival in New York, having been accused of breaking an engage-ment to hold forth in Adams, Mass., writes. "Whether I am a liar or not the writes, "Whether I am a liar or not, the cause remains as Christlike as ever." and he ordinarily amounted to very little in the household. A few days ago he go A few days ago he got One of the papers notes as a sign of the times that an Atlanta tailor advertises to patch children's clothing when required. The "sign" possibly is that the old-fash-ioned mother, who used to attend to that

his own house, and threatened to subdue with a gun any rebelliousness in Mrs. Foye. She fied with a woman friend. Foye followed, and killed the friend with a shot intended for his wife. New discoveries of rich silver deposits continue in the vicinity of Leadwille, Col. Among the latest and most remarkable is one made by Lient.-Governor Tabor, on Saturday of a sand carbonate win from adopt higher rates for stamped envelopes, as the present prices give the Government a monopoly against which private persons cannot compete. Mr. Birdsall went to Lake County, Da-kota, to buy land, just as a political can-yass was opened. He concluded that he would like to be Sheriff, and without hesi-tation, although an entire stranger to the people, announced himself as a candidate. He was elected, too.

depends on a good selection of sorts, whether the planter raises and buds and grafts his own trees, or purchases them of others. There are some important re-quisites in selecting varieties, among which

quisites in selecting varieties, among which are healthiness of growth, productiveness, sufficient hardiness, agreeable flavour in the fruit, earliness, succession and long-keep-ing qualities, and a due proportion of each sort to give a constant supply throughout the year. With a poor selection, the inex-perienced planter may get crooked, feeble trees; they may be cut down by winter in northern localities; they may give him poor or knotty fruit, or furnish too many at one time of year, and too few, or none, at

that food in animals, as well as in plants, is largely derived from the air, and that good pure air only can supply what nature demands from the atmosphere. Muddy and filthy barns turn out lean cattle. Occasional feeding of salt is very impor tant to the health and vigour of animals. One half of the ash of animal blood consists

mix with fourteen pounds coarse, cheap sugar, and commingle with cut straw, hay

tongue. A bushel of wheat in Ludlow and Shrewsbury is 75 pounds, while in Wolver-hampton it is 72; Monmouth, 80; Man-chester, 60; and Bridgend, 168. A pound

of butter in some places is 16 ounces, in others 18, 19 and 24, while in other localities it is sold by the "roll" and the "dish." Potatoes are sold by the "sack " of 160 pounds, or two bushels of 80 pounds each -sometimes the sack contains three, four, Gen. J. E. Johnston has just laid the corner-stone of the Lee Memorial, at Lexington, Va. Twenty-two thousand dollar have been received for the Me--sometimes the sack contains three, four, or five bushels—and sometimes by the bag of 140 pounds, and by the measure of 84 pounds, unless long measure is given, when it is 90. morial, and only \$5,000 more are required to complete it.

To complete st. Remarks the Chicago Inter-Ocean :--"But the biggest thing," said Mr. Mul-berry Sellers, "is hogs." It's altogether too big a thing just now, at the stock yards. One hundred thousand hogs, and arbody to stick 'am "Remember, now, we have separated and been re-married four times, and about once more will convince me that we can never live happily together," said at the altar an Indiana woman to her husband when she married him for the fifth time. yards. One hundred nobody to stick 'em. It is estimated that during the last eight

An original document relating to the American War of Independence has been discovered in an antiquarian bookstore in Baireuth, Germany. It is the manuscript diary of one of the officers of the Hessian troops who served in the British army, and embraces the period from January, 1778, to March, 1779. The author kept a daily record, not only of events, but also of the news and rumours of the day. Or BRAEDS — The Cleveland physician years there has been an addition of at least 400,000 to the population of Texas, and that the assessed valuation of the property in the State has been increased during the same period \$250,000,000. same period \$250,000,000. The New York Sun says Capt. Wetmore sues Admiral Porter for \$10,000 damages for alleged alienation of the former's wife, and bases his allegations upon original let-ters in Porter's handwriting that he (Wetmore) captured from his wife. Eccles Robinson, an assistant of Murphy in his temperance revival in New York

who maintains that shaving is a crime against health and good looks has been ransacking his Bible for texts. He finds in Leviticus the injunction : "Neither shalt thou mar the corners of thy beard." He infers that the children of Israel, while in borders to the Eventianst initited memory of

bondage to the Egyptians, imitated many of their heathenish customs, and the shaving of the beard was one of them. Hence, the

bushels corn soaked in ten pails water two days, then simmer for an hour, afterwards

ON BEARDS .- The Cleveland physician

