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SERVICES IN THE CATHOLIC CHURCHES, The attendance at the Catholic churches inst masses in all parts of the city. The first masses at daylight brought together great numbers of people. They were fol-lowed by other low masses until eleven o'dock, when a solemn high mass was celebrated in all the churches. Cardinal Manning officiated at St, Mary's Cathedral, the sathedral on the Surrey side of the river. Many of the edifices were decorated in excellent taste and symbolized with noticeable propriety and the grand and joy-fil character of the day, and yet over all there seemed to brood a certain sense among the people, especially among the middle and poorer classes, that the Christ-mas' of this year found England Labouring under degressions and difficulties out of which it is not easy for the wisest to see a

British steamer Hooper, from Deston, Nov. 27th, which has been anchored here since her arrival on the 10th inst. MAHOMETAN BIGOTRE. CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec: 26.

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LOCKED IN THE CARS. The great height from which the cam-ful, together with the fact that the passes, gers were all lacked up in them, according to the perstice on British railways, is hald to render certain the destruction of all the boards. It is, not thought that the arro can have floated any considerable distance from the perpendicular. Line with the spot where they first struck the water. No trace of the cars has been found in the water ex-opt a few mail bags, which in some way because released, and floated ashore four while, from the bridge. The depth of water and great difficulty will be apperienced in raising the cars. If the operation is at twinding of the atom to ascertain the con-duction and location of the submorged cass. THE CAUSE OF THE DISASDER.

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'INSPECTION BY ENGINEERS. Sis, Thomas Bouch, the engineer of the bridge, with a number of other cagir eers, made an inspection to day. They 'found that the whole pier foundations were insact. The opinions of himself and others in that the train proceeded without, inter-maption until it reached the high girdless. Then one or more of the back carriages went off the rails, coming agains't the lat-tice work, and tore the structure for pieces, cansing the frightful day aster. The showers of sparks seen by the see on shore are believed to have been vaned by the collision of the carriages with the iron-work.

"Can you give the pr appaling calamity reported to have taken place on Tay bridge ? The Queen is inst-pressibly shocked. She feels most deeply for those who have lost friends or relatives in this terrible accident." ""The Provest replied by giving full de-tails of the socident.

and the second all the places where the latest intelligences from the scene of the disaster is to be looked for. The bulletins are surrounded by crowds eager for the least scrap of inform-ation, but little news is at hand up to the present time which throws any additional light upon the cause of the accident. A tremendous gale was blowing at the time the train ran upon the bridge, but no fears there and the came to the House of Lords, as the arguments cannot last longer than one the the train ran upon the bridge, but no fears there and the cause of the section of the section of the section there are not an attrally could be, entertained for its safety. The train of a free public library and recreation recome. The corporation is and recreation recome. The corporation is and recreation recome. It is a free the should accept and recreation recome. The corporation is and recreation recome. The corporation of the score of the stablishment of a free public library and recreation recome. The corporation is and recreation recome. The corporation of the score of the stablishment of a free public library and recreation recome. The corporation of the score of the stablishment of a free public library

the establishment of a free public library and recreation rooms. The corporation is equally divided whether they should accept the gift or not, so in the absence of infer-mation as to whether Mr. Carnegie intends to provide for the permanent maintenance-of the library, the Provest has declined to give a casting vote either way. The Right Rev. John Sutton Utterten, B.D., whe died in church at Ryde, Isle of Wight, on Sunday last, was the first Bishop, of the See of Guilford, which was founded in 1874, as a suffragan See to the Bishopnic of Winchester. Dr. Utterton, who was-born at Ipswich, was a first class in classics at Oriel College, Oxford, in 1858. He was-idvanced in 1639, became Bector of Col-bourne, Isle of Wight, in 1851, Archdeasen of Sursy, in 1859 and Canon of Winchester Oathedral in 1660.

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Prine thousand dollars was contributed in New York, on Saturday, through the second parks, etc., for the hospitals in that city.
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DIVERS AT WORK.

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FIFTY-EIGHT BELOWWZERO.

Almest Unpresedentedly Colds Weather -on the Pacific Slope.

Polar Wave in the Red Eiver Valley. Sam FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 24-For the past two days the weather throughout the past two days Pacific Slope h sastained considerable damage in localities, but the agriculture are very invouvable generally. Oreek, on the Central Pacific -ithe California line, the therm morning was thirty-six below z oity this morning ice formed at to bear a man's weight. In so water pipes were frozen.

BED RIVER . VALLEY, ST. PAVL, Minn., Dec. 24. - The teather reported for years prove

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arrested last evening at Paterson, N. J., where he was tracked by the ingenuity of a reporter. The coroner's jury, at New York, find policeman Mohr guilty of fatally clubbing John Stattery, who died recently at the hospital from the alleged effects of a fail against the curb stone. Christine Eckhardt, doctress, has been entenced at New York to three years in-prisimment for malpractice on Minnie Pape. She claims to be an astrologer, and wept aloud while sentence be aloud while sentence. Masemblyman Talmage, who has been collecting information relative to the taxes in arrears in Bookkyn, N.Y., with a vizew to preparing a hill to be submitted to the Legillature, has discovered about seventeen and southern Minneents or the State sentenced at New York to three years in-prisionment for malpractice on Minnie Pape. She claims to be an astrologer, and wept aloud while sentence was being delivered. Dr. Fayen, inducted with her, was too side to be taken to court for sentence. Masemblyman Talmage, who has been collecting information relative to the taxes in arrears in Bookkyn, N.Y., with a vizew to preparing a hill to be submitted to the Legillature, has discovered about seventeen weeks. The messary at Farge 40 below zgro, and at this y below. The trains on the Pacific have been almost or delayed by dails. Contractors, 1000 mile extension berg 500 mes man, his wife and two of zon to death, and many of badly frost bitten.

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LONDON, Dec. 23. EXECUTION OF NIHILISTS.

An Odessa despatch says a court-martial DISSATISFACTION WITH THE GOVERNMENT having sentenced three political offenders ELEEMOSYNARY SYSTEMS DENOUNCED AS A to be hanged, they were executed on the 19th inst. Four others were condemned to MOCKERY AND A DELUSION - APPEAL FROM ARCHBISHOP MCCARE. imprisonment for terms ranging from ten to fifteen years in the mines. A Vienna despatch says the police at Kieff recently surprised a secret Nihilist meeting and cap-There is much dissatisfaction among the Irish people because the Government does ared ninety-eight men. A St. Petersburg not apply the surplus of the Irish Church fund for the relief of the popular distress; respondent is positively informed that to severe measures of general repression are likely to be sanctioned. which they are empowered to do by the terms of the Disestablishment Act. The

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TORONTO, FRID

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or three days past, opened to-night with "London Pride," a new drama written by Chiar, and his followers and a powerful chief called Will Braid and his adherents Messrs. G. L. Gordon and Jos. Mackay. Sangers' amphitheatre welcomed Boxing have been settled by the mediation of a British naval officer and the British Consul. night with "Aladdin and his Lamp," in-

troducing in representation a great circus company and elephants. The Imperial made a successful bid for public favour with "Lord of the Manor," a play directly from the pen of Herman Merivale, who drew his inspiration from Goethé. As a whole the day's programmes were fully up to expectations, and Boxing Day closed in a blaze of glory.

POLITICS IN FRANCE. LONDON, Dec. 28. THE TRAITOR OF METZ.

Ex-Marshal Bazaine, convicted of treason in the surrender of Metz, who escaped from prison with the assistance of his wife and her cousin, has been refused permission to settle some family affairs in France.

M. DE FREYCINCT'S POLICY. A Paris despatch says the programme of M. de Freycinct is extensive purification of public functionaries, plenary amnesty, suspension of fixity of tenure of judges, and determined anti-clerical policy.

THE NEW MINISTRY. A Paris despatch says it is asserted that M. Gambetta had a long cordial conference with President Grévy to-day. The followwith President Grevy to-day. The follow-ing new Ministry has been constituted :-De Freycinet, President of Council and Minister of Foreign Affairs; M. Lepere, De trouble the bridge from Dandee until they found there was a large gap caused by the fall of two or three of the largest spans, Minister of Foreign Affairs; M. Lepere, Minister ot the Interior and Public Worship; M. Caizot, Keeper of the Seals; M. Magnin, Minister of Finance; General Farre, Minister of War; Admiral Jauregueberry, Minister of Marine; M. Jules Ferry, Minister of Public Instruction; M. Varroy, Minister of Works; M. Tirard, Minister of Commerce; M. Cochery, Min-ister of Posts and Telegraphs. M. Wad-

dington has refused the Ambassadorship to England.

EIGHTEEN DAYS OF FOG. GRAVESHND, Dec. 26, An almost continuous fog has prevailed on the Thames river during eighteen days past, the consequence being that a fleet of as yet appear certain that any forces has

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steamboat was unable to reach the scene of the disaster; but several reaching the water. Some time elapsed before the nature of the disaster was mail bags have been washed ashore four miles from the bridge. There is no doubt the train is in the water. The pasascertained. The damage to the wires on the bridge, and the badness of the weather interfered with the transmission of the news. Whether the girders were blown sengers, who are certainly all drowned, are down before the train entered the bridge or were carried away with it, will probably

somewhat, the Provost of Duncee and a number of leading citizens started on a stearier to the scene, but have not yet re-turned. The excitement at Tay Bridge station is appalling. Many thousands of feet above high-water. The train left feet above high-water. The train left Edinburgh at 4,15 in the afternoon. It people are congregated, awaiting definite

> class, one second-class, and a brakesmen's van. At the last station before enteringthe bridge, fickets were taken. The train was then crowded. Vast quantities of wreckage, doors, roofs, carriages, pieces of wood and apparel are coming ashore. The entire thirteen girders of the long central spans are gone. The night was bright moonlight, but the wind was blowing a hurricane.

LONDON, Dec. 29. The Standard has the following editorial The provost of Dundee and the citizens. regard to the Tay bridge disaster :-in regard to the Tay bridge disaster :--"When the first feeling of horror has sub-sided, the time will have arrived for a strict and severe investigation into the causes of the accident. That the bridge was peculiarly liable to the assaults of the tempeat was shown in a number of the tempeat was shown in the tempeat was shown vivors. The gap in the bridge is about proneunced judgment in the celebrated half a mile long, comprising eleven of the longest spans, each 245 feet in length, and The St. Petersburg correspondent of the tempest was shown in a very marked one 145 feet.

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ashore near the scene of the disaster. All doubtless present a favoarable report to the mails have been recovered. All the the Governments and through them to the newspapers demand a searching enomiry as cattle exporters of Canada regarding our facilities for spondy and sale shipment of all cattle that may come this way. Dr. McEachran a xpromed his rearet that the Grand Trunk officials were not present to see the vastly superior arrangements at-Richmend to those of any station on that

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minion line stea nghi Brooklyn, together with 800 theep by Massa. Connolly & Mo-Gregor, of Clenca s In an interview your reporter had with Mr. Dames MoShi ne, he said he was de-lighted with the a peed with whic zettle were sent once the Thanaland were sent over the Intercolonial, which was much greater than he anticipated. Reporter-What do you think of the arrangements for caring for cattle provided

here !' Are they satisfactory ? Mr. McShome-Yes. Perfectly satis-

Reporter - Are you natisfied with the quality and price of the hay?

Mr. McShane-Yes : I bought hay and oats here yesterday of the best quality at the lowest market rates. Reporter-How do the pattle shipping facilities offered by Hi lifest compare with

those of Portland, Me 2 Mr. McShane - You are shandred and

fifty percent, alread of Portland. In fact there is no comparison at all. I shipped 176 head of cattle from Portland last week and was discretioned with

are not recovered within a few days, they will become imbedded' with the cars beyond recovery. BODIES WASHED ASHOLS AND THE MARKS averages from 40 to 45 feet in depth. A train would fall about 88 feet before RECOVERED. Three more bodies have been washed to the cause of the acoident.

APPALLING EXCITEMENT. LATER. — The gale having moderated somewhat, the Provost of Dundee and a

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CONSTERNATION IN LONDON.

NEWS FROM ABROAD, ----EUROPE. Mr. John Menzice, favourcely known as a Scottish publisher, died of apoplexy very suddenly at Edinburgh, on the evening of

December 6, in the seventy-second year of

his age. One of the monuments destroyed at the recent fire in the Wesleyan Chapel, City road, was erected by Mr. Waddy, member

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elect for Sheffield, in memory of his father, the Rev. Dr. Waddy, who in his day was a popular Wesleyan minister and a Presi-dent of the Wesleyan Conference. The memorial cost £1,000.' It is to be reeighty seven, of Mr Granville Vernon Harcourt, a former M.P. He was the son The death is announced, at the age of

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A Rome telegram says on Tuesday King Christmas in this city did not depart umbert was going hunting. The gen-armes who preceded him encountered a owd, who refused to disperse and fired from precedent set for it in other years. The usual dulness prevailed and the day resembled a Puritan Sunday dropped by accident into the middle of the week. gend'armes. The latter returned The shops were all closed, and the princi-Search for the culprits is now pal business streets, which resound with the uproar and bustle of traffic on ordinary

TROUBLE IN ROME. Rome despatch says at the funeral of ral Avezzana the police, amid a tu-

weather was tolerable, and the churches were well attended, immense audiences 's scene, seiz-d an Italia Irredenta an attempt to seize a Republican was evaded. It is stated the attack nesday on the Grenadiers with the chapel of St. James'. hunting was probably by four poach-who fired and fled. One was arrested. CONTRADICTION FROM BISMARCK.

Berlin despatch says Prince Bismarck s writing to Senator Jacini at Rome, iring the partial disarmament by the

HE GERMAN CHANCELLOR'S HEALTH. rince Bismarck's general health is not oving much, and recently he has been sult of national greed of conquest and disregard of justice and human rights. ring acute pains.

SERVICES IN THE CATHOLIC CHURCHES. LONDON, Dec. 29. The attendance at the Catholic churches e weather is milder at Paris. It is was immense in all parts of the city. The first masses at daylight brought together ing after thirty-two days' frost, during the thermometer touched eight be-zero, the coldest on record there. great numbers of people. They were fol-lowed by other low masses until eleven CZAR WILL, BUT THE CZAREVITCH o'clock, when a solemn high mass was celebrated in all the churches. Cardinal

Manning officiated at St. Mary's Cathedral, Berlin correspondent hears from source that the Czar has agreed te over the Government to the Czare-at his cathedral on the Surrey side of the river. Many of the edifices were decorated as far as the internal affairs of the re are concerned. To this proposi- in excellent taste and symbolized with noticeable propriety and the grand and joy-ful character of the day, and yet over all however, the Czarevitch will not as-

DURL BETWEEN COMMUNISTS. Paris telegram says a duel was fought

among the people, especially among the middle and poorer classes, that the Christ-mas of this year found England labouring swords to-day between M. Humbert, ter on the Mot d'Ordre, and the ediunder depressions and difficulties out of which it is not easy for the wisest to see a La Lanterne M. Humbert's sword during the fight, and the duel was clear path. NO AGREEMENT REACHED.

BOXING DAY.

At Petersburg correspondent asserts no arrangement has been reached be-a England and Russis on the Central a question.

inward bound ships is detained. On Wednesday night the fog cleared for a few tours, and some vessels got away, but internet remain, among which is the 27th, which has been anchored here since

her arrival on the 10th inst, MAHOMETAN BIGOTRE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 26. A Mussulman priest has been sentenced exposed, barely survived a year and a A measure of the searching way. A measure of the searching way. A measure of the searching way.

release, and it is believed Germany will of a complete answer will satisfy the public. support the demand. HISTORY OF THE AFFAIR, The following are the particulars regard-

ing the priest sentenced to death for trans-lating the Bible into the Turkish tongue. sympathise in the terrible bereavement which the news proclaims. Hundreds of In September the police avrested a mis-sionary for distributing religious tracts. Ireland has been comparatively quiet He was soon discharged, the police retainresult of Mr. Parnell's mission. The Duchess of Marlborough's relief movecurred. elease the missionary priest was arrested, the charge being that he was the author of the above pamphlets.

Minister Layard, for three menths, pressed a demand for the restitution of the missionary's papers. He again renswed the request on Monday. Receiving no answer, he sent a communication to the Porte giving three days in which to restore answer, he sent a communication to the Porte giving three days in which to restore the missionary's papers, release the priest, dismiss the Chief of Police of Angora, who rdered the arrest of the priest, and the attracted hundreds to the orvered the airest of the priest, and the military commandant of Van, who as well as the Chief of Police used insulting language towards England and the British consuls in Turkey. Sir Austin Layard an-nounced that if his demands were not com-plied with, he would ask. Lord Salisbury for instructions and smarned diplomatic r instructions and suspend diplomatic ommunications,

REPLY OF THE PARTE The Porte replied that the missionary s not a British but a German subject, and the report that the priest had been condemned to death was untrue, as he had only had a preliminary examination. The Porte assured Sir Austin Layard that the priest would be treated leniently. It is believed the matter will not lead to serious consequences,

ALFONSO SHOT AT. MADRID, Dec. 30.

assembling at the service at St. Paul's, Westminster Abbey, and a more than As the King and Queen were driving through the gate of the Royal Palace this rdinarily large congregation at the Royal evening, a young man dressed as a work-man fired a shot from a revolver at the Other churches of the Establishment had also their full Royal carriage, but his aim was bad, and nobody was hurt. The ball has since beca modicum of worshippers. For the most part the discourses delivered by the lead-ing clergymen of the Metropolis were of found and weighs an ounce. It passed close to the head of one of the Royal footman. more than common interest and point. Many of them aluded in plain terms to The King was driving at the time. The would be assassin was immediately arrested. He confessed. His name is condition of the country and of the British Empire in general, and intimated that the troubles and perplexities in which it is unquestionably involved were the re-

A POLITICIAN DEAD Sig Thomas Bouch, the engineer of the Senor Ayala, President of the Chamber bridge, with a number of other cagin eers, bridge, with a number of other cagne eers, made an inspection to-day. They 'found that the whole pier foundations were intact. The opinion of himself and others in that the train proceeded without, inter-maption until it reached the high girders. of Deputies is dead. THE CORTEZ.

The present session of the Cortaz closes when the bild for the abolition of slavery in Cuba is disposed of. A new session begins in March. Then one or more of the back carriages went off the rails, coming against the lat-tice work, and tore the structure to

begins in March. AT THE OPERA. The King and Queen on extering the opera were greeted with enthusiastic de-monstrations of loyalty and expressions of gratitude at their escape. At the close of the performance an enthusiastic crowd bearing to thes accompanied the Royal carriege to the values carriage to the palace. QUEEN CHRISTINE NARBOWLY ESCAPED

QUEEN CHRISTINE NARBOWLY ESCAPED. The Diareo Espanol says two shots were fired at the Royal carriage, the second passing quite close to the Queen's face. The weapon used was a double-barrelled pistol. The diplomatic body have gone to the palace to congratulate their Majestios upon their escape. The attempt ex-cites general indignation in Madrid, It is believed Gonzalez had accomplices. Three mersons have been. arrested on sus-Three persons have been arrested on sus-picion. Gonzalez has been living in Ma-drid some time. The King attended the opera at night.

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ONLY ONE POOR BODY

INSPECTION BY ENGINEERS.

pieces, causing the frightful day aster. The

showers of sparks seen by the on shore

collision of the carriages with the iron-

as yet appear certain that any forces but those of winds and waves were attacking enly subject of conversation. The sands garding the press may be los of people who either know they had friends, the end of the Russian year; the ill-fated structure at the moment it gave way. The subsequent arrival, and the loss of the train, added immediately to of people who either know they had friends. on board the train or have resear to think they had, have the whole day long beseiged all the places where the latest intelligence frem the scene of the disaster is to be looked for. The bulletins are surrounded by the horror of the catastrophe, but had no share in promoting it. We were, therefore, at first sight confronted with the plain fact that the bridge which was built by men who had full knowledge of the crowds eager for the least scrap of inform-ation, but little news is et hand up to the present time which throws any additional dangers to which it must necessarily be ight upon the cause of the accident. A the arguments cannot last longer than one nendous gale was blowing at the time day. the train ran upon the bridge, but no fears were, nor naturally could be, entertained for its safety. A TRIUMPH OF ENGINEERING SKILL. There is something more at stake than our

national reputation as engineers. For the The bridge across the Frith of Tay was moment, however, it remains only to completed in 1878, having been in process of construction for several years. When bereavement inished it was pronounced one of the strongest and most trustworthy pieces of railroad bridge engineering in the world. Including approaches the bridge is about homes throughout the land are in bereave-ment, all the more cruel, seeing that there will be a strong opinion that the disaster which caused it ought never to have octwo miles long, and at the highest point 92 feet above high water, and 18 feet at the THE FIERCEST STORM FOR ELEVEN YEARS. lowest. The superstruction consists wholly of wrought iron girders. For a mile and a The gale which destroyed the Tay bridge

was the most violent ever seen in Sootland half the bridge is perfectly straight, but there is a curve of about a quarter of a since the memorable storm of 1368; Brom mile radius at each end. The gap created at Oriel College, Oxford, in 1886. He was advanced in 1838, became Rector of Colin the bridge through which the train from Edinburgh was precipitated last night is not less than half a milo in length. It includes 11 spans of 245 fest each, and one of 145 feet. Estimates more carefully revised Cathedral in 1860. than those at first sent out, place the num-ber of persons ca. board at 300, all of: whom were lost. It is believed to be im-

possible that any have escaped. shore LOCKED IN THE CARS.

report of Dan Rice's conversion. The great height from which tha cars fell, together with the fact that the passen-gers were all locked up in them, according \$3.000 for the sufferers in Ireland. wind blew in tremendous gasts. The rain was dreaching. All the accounts mention the ocatinuous howling and roar of the wind, which deadened the falling orash of Nine thousand dollars was contributed to the practice on British railways, is hold in New York, on Saturday, through the exchanges, banks, etc., for the hospitals in to render certain the destruction of all the boards. It is not thought that the ears can have floated any considerable distance from the perpendicular line with the spot where they first struck the water. No trace that city. Previous to the recess of Congress thirty-Tay bridge, which has hitherto been retwo bills providing for changes of the tariff garded as one of the wonders of the world law were referred to the House Committee of the cars has been found in the water exon Ways and Means, cept a few mail bags, which in some way became released and floated ashore four It has been officially ascertained that the number of passengers cannot excaed ninety. This information has been obtained miler, from the bridge. The depth of water at the scene of the accident is considerable. at ble scene of the accident is considerable, and great difficulty, will be experienced in raising the cars. If the operation is at-terapted, divers will be sent down on the subsiding of the storm to ascertain the con-d/tion and location of the submerged cass. after the most minute enquiries against all military organization. the railway authorities, and reav be rolied on. This afternoon divers operations were conducted. Two successive attempts were made to reach

the wrecked train with a view of diseovering the bodies of passengers. On the first occasion the river was so muddy that THE CAUSE OF THE DISASDER.

Whether the fall of the bridge is due to nothing of a distinct character could be the action of wind and waves alone, or the learned. On the sacond occasion the woa jar produced by the train upon the struc-ture, weakened by the storm, is a matter of ther was so squally that the diver could not descand. Singularly enough, one caly specalation on which divers opinions pre-vail, although the probabilities are believed body was washed ashore. It was that of a lady about sixty years of age. Her body to be that the fallen span gave way under was removed to a room at the station wait-ing identification, and fitted for the re-ceptica of the dead. It affords accommyothe shock of the train passing over. The passengers were formerly transferred from Point Newport across the Frith to Dundation for more than a handred persona dee in steamboats, which means of trans-portation was superseded by the bridge. The Frith is always a stormy piece water, and receives the inflow from all the streams of Perth and a large proportion of those of Forfarshire, and is navigable for vessels of five hundred tons burden to

Perth. DIVERS AT WORK.

Public excitement over the Tay bridge disaster is unabated. After daylight this morning steps. were taken as rapidly a possible to ascertain the exact location of the train under water, for the purpose of are believed to have been o' used by the removing the bodies, but the divers who were sent down finally returned to the surface, and reported that they were unThe castle have to star on the cars until the steamest are ready to load. The Grand Trunk have no houses no yards. The

steamers should happen to be a week late the cattle would have to stay on the cars and be taken out three or four times a day denying that the writ of error in the claim ant's case was applied for under Dr. Kenealy's advice, and asserting that the Doctor will not, and cannot, be employed to be fed and watered. The way they are as counsel in the case. He says there in no treated is disgraceful. The Zulus could employed to be fed and watered. authority for the statement that the case will be taken to the House of Lords, as the arguments cannot last longer than one that Halifax is away ahead of Portland in

its sacilities for shipping cattle? Mr. McShane-Yes, and I intend to

Mr. Andrew Carnegie, of New York, has make that fact known to Cazadian shipoffered to the corporation of his native place, Dumaferime, Scotland, \$25,000 for In an interview with Mr. Me Kachren. the establishment of a free public library who goes across with the sheep, that gen and recreation rooms. The corporation is tleman highly praised the superior faci equally divided whether they should accept the gift or not, so in the absance of infor-mation as to whether Mr. Carnegie intends to provide for the permahent maintenance of the library, the Provost has declined to ties of the lateracionial to those of the Grand Trank, and said Halifar possess facilities for shipping cattle not equalled by any other port in Canada. After his return he intends taking across another lot of cattle. The Right Rev. John Sutton Utterton.

D.D., whe died in church at Ryde, Isle of Wight, on Sunday last, was the first Bishep, FIFTY-EIGHT BELOW ZERO. of the See of Guilford, which was founded in 1874, as a suffragan See to the Bishoppic

of Winchester. Dr. Utterton, who was linest Unpresedentedly Celd: Weather born at Ipswich, was a first class in classics on the Pacific Slope on the Pacific Slope.

bourne, Isle of Wight, in 1854; Archdeasen of Surrey in 1859 and Canon of Winchester-Palar Wave in the Red River Valley. Sast FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 24-For the.

Past two days the weather throughout the. Pacific Slope has been almost naprecedent-edly cold. The harbour of Victoria, Vancouver Island, is frozen over. There is great deal of floating ice in Paget Sou Moody, the Evangelist, contradicts the Nazigation on the Upper Columbia and Williametta river is suspended. Stock in Eastern Oregon and Northern California in-The Irish citizens at Chicago have raised uffering severely, the thermometer ranging in the valleys of California from 20 to-39 above zero. There is skating at Modesto. San Joaquin Valley, this morning. Fruit sustained considerable damage in some of the localities, but the agricultural prospects are very invourable generalty. At Prosser Creek, on the Central Pacific just beyond the California line, the thermometer this morning was thirty-six bolow zero. In the

Yesterday the Socialist convention at Rittsburg, Pa., decided to run a Socialist candidate for President and prenounced to bear a man's weight. In some cases the water pipes were frozen.

Edison's electric light was again succ ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 24.-Theas fully tested at Menle Park, on Saturday night. Forty lamps were burning four hours. The light was soft and brilliant. Edward Scannel, who shot Henry Wil-son on Wednesday, in New York. was arrested last evening at Paterson, N.J., where he was tracked by the ingenuity of ours. The light was soft and brilliant. the cold wave seems to The coroner's jury, at New York, find from the British passessions. In the east-

against the curb stone. Christine Eckhardt, doctress, has been

sentenced at New York to three years' im-prisonment for malpractice on Minnie Pape. She claims to be an astrologer, and wept aloud while sentence was being delivered. Dr. Fayen, indicted with her, was too sick to be taken to court for sentence.

reporter.

Assemblyman Talmage, who has been

amount to twenty times the assessed amont to two by a state of the state of the last fiscal year was no less than \$260,000,000. The Scientific

work. ROYAL SYMPATHY AROUSED. Her Majesty promptly made enquiries and the following message was received by Provost Brownlee from Sir Henry Pon-sonby this afternoon :--"Sir Henry Ponswkby to the Provost of Dundee. "Can yeu give the particulars of the papaling calamity reported to have taken place on Tay bridge? The Queen is inct-tromsked. She feels most deeply for those who have lost friends or relatives in this terrible socident." "The Provost replied by giving full de-tails of the socident." "The Provost replied by giving full de-tails of the socident." "Not an and the following table of end that they were un-able to find any trace whatever of the lost train. Their failure is be-lieved to be due to the fact that if a large section of the bridge which is destroyed was carried away by the storm, the train may have fallen place on Tay bridge? The Queen is inct-mark his wife and the diverse will continue their search, being certain of ultimate success. The water is gradually becoming more quiet, and it is hoped that by to-morrow sub-marine operations can be carried on without interruption from the weather. "The Provost replied by giving full de-tails of the socident." "The Provost replied by giving full de-tails of the socident." "The Provost replied by giving full de-tails of the socident." "The Provost replied by giving full de-tails of the socident." "The Provost replied by giving full de-tails of the socident." "The Provost replied by giving full de-tails of the socident." "The Provost replied by giving full de-tails of the socident." "The Provost replied by giving full de-tails of the socident." "The Provost replied by giving full de-tails of the socident." "The Provost replied by giving full de-tails of the socident." "The Provost replied by giving full de-tails of the socident." "The Provost replied by giving full de-tails of the socident." "The Provost replied by giving full de-tails of the socident." "The Provost replied by gi

the trains on all the roads. Some trains on. the Southern Minnesota and Northern, Pa-cific had to be abandoned last night. All THE NORTH-WEST TERRIPORY. BISMARCE D.T., Dec. 24 - A WITY BE-

Assemblyman Talmage, who has been collecting information relative to the taxes in arrears in Booklyn, N.Y., with a view to preparing a bill to be submitted to the Legislature, has discovered about seventeen million dollars of taxes in arrears. In a number of instances the accumulated taxes 150 miles out on the barren pragae. There is great suffering among them, as they are without sufficient rations or clothing, and

 1868.
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 Agri'l Implements.
 6073,381

 Scopper and Brass.
 496,329

 3 031,924
 sued this morning for the arrest of a hotel-cotton.

 Iron Steel.
 5,491,306

 12,766
 294

 Christmas Day broke, the jaw of a young man named James Bickson in his bar-room.

 164,007
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 The hotel is a from the city.

city this morning ice formed strong enough

RED RIVER VALLEY. weather reported for years prevails to day throughout the State. St. Vincent, near

policeman Mohr guilty of fatally clubbing John Slattery, who died recently at the hospital from the alleged effects of a fall mometer did not fall below 15 ° below zero. An unusual amount of snow has delayed

the trains from the west were late to wight vere storm has raged throughout the value North-West territory for the pash two weeks. The mercury at Fargo has been

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THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1880.

RELAND'S DISTRES Public Meeting in St. Law-

rence Hall.

SPRECHES BY THE MAYOR AND OTHERS

ing at Montreal-The Relief Move-ment in the States.

A public meeting was held on Tuesday night in the St. Lawrence Hall for the pur-pose of initiating measures for the col-lection of subscriptions in aid of the dis

used people of Ireland. His Worship yor occupied the chair.

His Won d seen with his own eyes the foreshadow-g of great destitution in many parts of at sorely afflicted country, and that they uld not entrust any funds collected to a ore kind-hearted lady than the Duchess Marlborough who interested herself so uch and on all occasions for the benefit

Marlborough who interessed inch and on all occasions for the benefit whe poor of Ireland. Mr. JOEN O'DONOHOR was then invited address the meeting. He stated that when the news of the distress in Ireland irst reached this city, a number of gestle-men met together for the purpose of mak-ing arrangements to obtain aid for the suf-ferers, a provisional committee was organ-ized, and he was appointed its chairman.

rers, a provision appointed it

A REVOLTING EXHIBITION. MONTREAL AFFAIRS. Between a Bloodhound and estruction of a Railway Through Cha-tennenay and Huntingdon. 18, Dec. 24,-A terrible

WR. HICKSON ON THE MATTER

loodhound had his heavy lips torn off, nd was so badly maimed that he died rithin an hour. The police are busy hunt-ag up all concerned in the brutal exhilution of a Bardware Firm — ok and Corn Exchange — Christ

FIRING REVOLVERS IN THE STREET.

A Five-Year-Old Boy Shot at St. John, N.B. Sr. JOHN, N.B., Dec. 25.—A small boy named Edward Daley, five years old, was shot in the leg to-day by George Black. The latter was driving a sleigh through Mill street, where he was annoyed by a number of young men and boys throwing mowballs. He retorted by drawing a revolver and firing into the orowd with the result of wounding a boy, who was not concerned in the krouble. Black and a companion, Henry Hamma, who was also atmed with a revolver, were arrested, Two other drivers were arrest-ed in Portland for discharging revolvers on the street. Five-Year-Old Boy Shot at St. John, N.B. Prior to the charge of the Grand Trunk railway being piaced in my hands, the powers of the Mont-real and Champlain Junction company had lapsed Subsequently, at my instance, Parliament was sat-d to revive the charter and extend the powers on hat company, and in the last session an Act was assed empowering the Grand Trunk Company to make arrangements with Dod The Mon the street.

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS IN-VOLVED.

cision of the Exchequer Court in the fatter of the Quebec Turnpike trust

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CANADIAN ITEMS. THE TREAT VALLEY CANAL abold fever prevails at Ethel. of is selling at Harmony for \$2.50

An Influential Deputation Wait Upon the Government. farry Burrard is hunting in Con

boys lately captured two whit the village of Lumisy. has been discovered on the Blac Simberland, N.S. ws of Sir Charles Tuyper and Sir John Macdonald. WA, Dec. 23.-This mo

streat for married men has o ted upon the Government we to their scheme. The deput to tontract for the Seaforth water is has been let for \$8,650 to a Guelph In America, among others :-H. Cameron, Ceckburn, Hi am, M.P.'s.

Will with are on the rampage in Iona, ne farmer having lost five sheep and an-

other two: Two diughters and a son of Mr. Robert Cole, of Eech Hill, Westmoreland Co., N.B., died last week of diphtheria. Mr. James Kitchin, at River John, N.S., is building a 950-ton ship. Mr. Archibald McKenzie is also building one of 700 tons at the same place. Mr. Join Sanders, of Exeter, left's few days ago with a gang of men for Parry Sound district, where he intends going into the lumbeting business, on an extensive scale. A young man at Euton

scale. A young man at Sydney, C.B., has in-vented a patent oil feeder which is highly spoken of. It can be used on any class of machinery and feeds only when the machi-pery is in motion. A man, eighty years of age, samed Paul Marchand, on Saturday, 13th iast., while entering a starday, 13th iast., while entering a starday, 13th iast., while of the Roman Catholic Church at Amount, N.S., such on the floor in a fit and almost immediately expired.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES. ROA Stratford is agitating for a Norma

Dastardly Proceedings of a Gang of Roughs,

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The township school board system h been in operation in Enniskillen for year The average attendance at the Listow ligh School for November was sevent

PRELIMINARY MEETING. deputation held a preliminary n in the Rassell House, and in headed by Manual States and in There are three names proposed for the osition of Chancellor of Queen's College, fr. Goldwis Smith, V. C. Blake and Sir ohn A. Macdonald.

Mr. Wm. O'Connor, mathematical master of the Collegiate Institute at London, has resigned to take the office of head master of the Harriston High School, at a salary of \$1,200.

The Conncil of the University of Mani-toba have asked the Law Society to re-ceive as candidates for the study of the law without further examination any candi-dates who have passed the preliminary or any higher examination of the Univer-

spectors Clapp and Somerville, of llington county, in their annual report, y that the trustees are crying out against is number of teachers ; if they advertize hey say they can hardly carry home from the post effice the applications which cou from the four quarters of the country. A correspondent writes to the Can Learnal asking whether Mr. Lundy, Mayor of Peterboro', as chairman of the Trent Valley Canal Com-mittee, begged to read a supplement to the petitions now in the hands of the Govern-

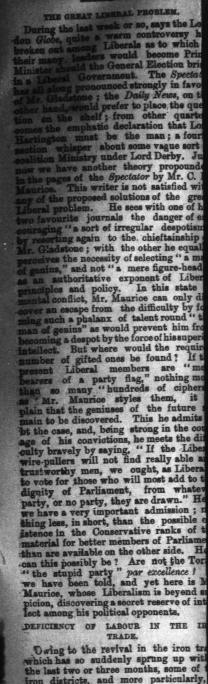
HE PASSENCERS TERROR-STRICKEN. hich they entered, victim of their vio m the train and would not gentleman in the car saw the man's danger, and closed the door him and his pursuers, bolting it, venting them from entering stant. On the arrival of i Mount Winans, however, th sected an entrance by break in the car door, and drawin or entering the car they are they nste attacks upon all, unmindful of the frightened shrieks of the ladies and chil-dren. The roughs then drew pistols and fired in overy direction, regardless of the consequences. The greatest terror and consternation followed. Among the passengers many were prevented, with the greatest difficulty, from throwing themselves off the train while it was in motion. The stop at Mount Winans hav-ing been a brief one, the trainmen were unable to render any assistance, and all efforts to expel the rioters from the train before they arrived at their destination, the Relay House, were in vain. On arriving at that point, they left the train. A gentleman was severely cut in the face by a stick of wood. A coloured woman was shot in the neck. A number of passengers were bruised from blows and more or less injured. The pas-sengers on the train recognized several of the roughs, which may lead to the arrest and punishment of the entire gang.

BUYER AND BUMBER.

Wife that was not Worth Five Cents. A Wife that was not Worth Five Cents. NEW YORE, Dec. 24.—John Bumber three months ago met Frederick Buyer] in a saloon and for five cents agreed to give him his wife. At the end of a week Buyer went to Bumber and said he had paid too much for his wife. The latter refused to take her back, and she had him arrested for abandonment. The court refuses to take any action in the matter.

SANTA CLAUS BURNED. Panie at a Methodist Sunday School Festival.

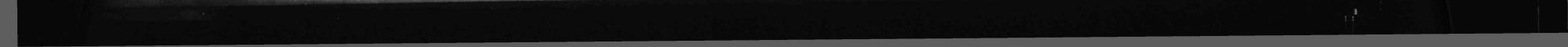
Panie at a Methodist Sunday School Festival. OINCINNATI, O., Dec. 25.—A special from Potaskala, Licking county, says that at a Methodist Sunday school festival there to day, the cotton batting represent-ing snow in the costume of Santa Claus took fire, and in a few moments the whole snowy robe was in flames and the children, lately pressing forward for a present, were seized with a panic and rashed pell mell out of the church, but without meeting with any serious mishap. The fire was quickly ex-tinguished, but not before the impersona-tor of Santa Claus was severely burned. Whether fatally or not is not yet known. The impersonator of Santa Claus was prohably fatally burned.



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interesting Summary of New

DEFICIENCY OF LABOUR IN THE IS TRADE. Owing to the revival in the iron tra-which has so suddenly spring up with the last two or three months, some of iron districts, and more particularly, would appear, Scotland, have experience a scarcity of experienced men to work the puddling furnaces, which for a long p riod have been laid idle. The represen-tive of a Scotch iron firm in the neighbor hood of Glasgow, has for some days p been in the Cleveland district for the p pose of obtaining puddlers to proceed Scotland. Though the iron trade of, north of England employs not much ab a third of the men who were required few years ago, there will shortly be to appearance, as fresh works are started more puddling furnaces lighted, a difficu-fin securing puddlers. Already wo have been heard of in the differ which could not be put in opera-no qu ckly as desired because of a of siency at least in the neighbor............ men required for Scotland have, we lea-been secured, partly, perhaps, owing to fact that wages in the Scotch trade bicher than has been paid in the north act that wages in the Scotch trad nigher than has been paid in the no England. Puddlers' wages in the out Ss. 3d. per ton. The s great depression in the iron ned other kinds of work, or oad, and are scarcely likely the iron trade. The any abroad, and are scarcely likely to re to the iron trade. The assertion often been made that the time would arrive when the puddler would no lo be required, owing to the introduction steel, and this may have proved an imp ant factor in inducing the men to other work which, if not so remunera at least is free from the allegation n by a well-known authority in the t against puddling--that it is the h ext work voluntarily undertaken by n est work voluntarily undertaken by n THE COTTON TRADE. The Oldham operatives have issued following manifesto respecting the work of overtime in, mills :-- "In consequence the introduction of a system in our m of working overtime in cotton mills, v Ing from 5.30 to 6 and 6.30, as well as quently till 7 o'clock p.m., and min and twiners, likewise big pieces, who over 18 years of age, being compo-against their wish to work such overt under a threat of being immediately charged should they refuse to comply the instructions to work the said overt and as such a system in the past has pr to be very pernicious and detriment the best interests of factory worker enght now to be fearlessly posed. There is a strong fear among all classes of factory on tives and the public generally that a v ous effort should be made to stamp out unnecessary principle of working of THE COTTON TRADE. tives and the public generally that a v ous effort should be made to stamp out unnecessary principle of working of time, and strenuously refuse to same working beyond the hours specified in Act of Parliament. Considering that have only recently emerged from a sy of short-time working, which was appr both by employers and employed a best remedy to adopt so as to pry greater losses and improve trade by using stocks,' we do consider it mo surd and unreasonable in being fore surd and unr surd and unreasonable in comp fore work overtime by a portion of the ployers, three-fourths of whom are in companies, so as to again glut the m with yarns, thereby keeping wages a lowest possible point." Upwards of t mills are stated to be working overtin A STRIKE AMONG PAUPERS. A STRIKE AMONG PAUPERS. Last week the strike system took a direction in Birmingham, when the employed at stone-breaking in the v house yards threw down their hamme an increased allowance, subsequi-threatening to take them up again, for some occult purpose, march with "strike" under an impression that "strike" under an impression that employers cannot do without them will be obliged in the long run to acce their demands. But this idea could h have prevailed among the Birmin paupors. The Guardians were can aupers. wages for work ather not t of starv ardians, fike their H ill remember that t



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The state of the cause of the fraction of the second state of the ate attacks upon all, unmindful of the rightened shricks of the ladies and chil-iren. The roughs then drew pistols and ired in overy direction, regardless of the consequences. The greatest error and consternation followed. Anong the passengers many were prevented, with the greatest difficulty, from throwing homeslves off the train while it was in notion. The stop at Mount Winans hav-mable to render any assistance, and ill efforts to expel the rioters from the train before they arrived is their destination, the Relay House, were in vain. On arriving at that point, hey left the train. A gentleman was everely out in the face by a stick of wood. A coloured woman was shot in the neck. A number of passengers were bruised from blows and more or less injured. The pas-sengers on the train recognized several of the roughs, which may lead to the arrest and punishment of the entire gang.

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BUYER AND BUMBER.

Wife that was not Worth Five Cents. Whe that was not Worth Five Centa-Naw YORE, (Dec. 24.—John Bumber hree months ago met Frederick Buyer) in saloon and for five outs agreed to give im his wife, At the end of a week Buyer rent to Bumber and said he had paid too-such for his wife. The latter refused to ake her back, and she had him arrested or abandonment. The court refuses to ake any action in the matter. any action in the matter.

SANTA CLAUS BURNED.

anic at a Methodist Sunday School Festival.

Panic at a Methodist Sunday School Pestival. CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 25.—A special from Potaskala, Licking county, says that a Methodist Sunday school festival here to-day, the cotton batting represent-ing snow in the costume of Santa haus took fire, and in a few moments he whole snowy robe was in ames and the children, lately pressing ward for a present, were seized with a anic and rushed pell mell out of the hurch, but without meeting with any rious minhap. The fire was quickly er-nguished, but not before the impersona-to of Santa Claus was severely burned. The impersonator of Santa Claus was cobably fatally burned.

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nessity of living everyides all considera-on of supply and demand in the broken THE COMMON HANGMAN.

ne leading part. In these cases he would some sweet biscuits, of which, at his

EUROPEAN JOTTINGS. RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

Id here to day on the body of Elizabeth ills, who dropped dead yesterday after-on, the jury returned a verdict to the ef-that the main cause of death was an at-mpt to procure an abortion by some perns unknown,

GAINST THE LAWS OF OHIO,

s Declared Unco

synths, Oho, Dec. 26.—Judge Bell to-day tently enjoined the Glass Blowers' Union therefore with the Belgian glass blowers em-by Kearns & Co., or to endeavour to induce o join the Union. The Judge declared trades are against the laws of Ohio and the federal ution.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

eller of the Quebec Bank Shoots Him-

TRES, Q., Dec. 26.-Mr. S. M. Black, Quebec Bank in this city, shot himself o'clock this evening. It appears that he received a note from the manager contents of which seemed to great reading the note, he exclaims thing trouble me any longer," s ing a revolver from his poet the head. He is dangerou of expected to survive the nig cours are aflost as to the cause

OBABLY FATAL ASSAULT.

nion and Leaves Him for Dend. , Dec. 26.—An assault which is likely too occurred about three miles south of this erday atternoon. The unforturente vic-is supposed to be Wilson. The perpe-te assault is William Dawley, a labour-n the Wellington, Grey, and Bruce rail-erday being a holiday the men were off a number of them were assembled at total in Yarney, among whom were the dist to, when Dawley, who is something an stamp, induced Wilson to leave the him. Wilson was under the influence at the time, but Dawley was perfectly but half a mile from the hotel, Dawley tacked Wilson, threw him down, kicked

PED THROUGH THE COLD.

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ion, géneral manager of the Chicago way, says his information respecting a Berdon, seventy miles meth of St. the train was running shout thirty t, that after the engine and all the cars n, the influence of extr



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AN OCEAN TRAGEDY.

"That 'Ere Tennyson."

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Enemy. USPICIOUS STRANGERS IN INDIA. occupation of Cabul and the Bala Hissar. maid of Panatics on a British Camp. [SE CABLE TO THE MAIL:] LONDON, Dec. 24. LENNEN, Dec. 24. Colonel Nerman telegraphs from Jagdu-ink to-day as follows :-- "Heavy firing has been heaving in the direction of Calval in the been forty-sight hours. General (Jough is close to Lataband. It is expected , he will encode Cabul, "Mail bags from Cabul, have writted as Jagdaluk, the bearers bying hermitsely fired at *en route*. [Jagdaluk is about fifty miles from Cabul, eastward o." the Khyber Pass.] PLUNDERING CABUL.

E AFGHAN CAMPAN

mplete Defeat of the

A Cabul telegram of the 22nd says the naurgents have plundered the principal bazaar in the city. It is stated large num-bers are leaving with their booty. THE TROOPS SUFFERING. A Labore despatch says Gen. Roberts re-orts that his troops are suffering from warwork, cold, and exposure.

-----LONDON, Dec. 25.

A Calcutta despatch says three thou-mand Ghilzais attacked Col. Norman at Jugduliak on the afternoon of the 23rd, but were beaten off with loss and dispersed. Major Thackeray was badly wounded. One Sepoy was killed and one wounded.

SHIRPUR AND CABUL. A Bombay despatch, dated Wednesday, syst :-- "Yesterday a small column of in-iantry eleared the close country between Shirpur and Cabul. This action has re-stored confidence in the city, where the most influential people are with us. Were it necessary to save them, General Roberts mays he would attack the enemy immedi-ately. If no opportunity to strike a blew offers before General Gough arrives, Gen-eral Roberts will make an attack the day fellowing his arrival."

THE ENEMY'S WEAKNESS.

THE ENERT'S WEATNESS. A despatch from Cabul says :---"The first move of General Roberts will be to oject the enemy from the Bala Hisser and the city. This effected, the troops may be spared further offensive efforts during the winter. It is possible the combination against us, which is not national, but teebly religious, will collapse. From ir-resolution, the combination has within the last few days apparently lost much strength." ngth." SUSPINIOUS STRANGERS IN INDIA.

SUSPACIOUS STRANGERS IN INDIA. A correspondent at Lahore reports that anapicious movement is noticed proceed-ing from the Afghanistan frontier. Afghane in small parties are travelling to different parts of India. Every train for the in-parts of India. Every train for the in-parts of India. Every train for the in-parts of India. Every train for the in-terior takes from twenty to forty Afghans. The authorities are on the alert, and will watch the travellers. Another ourious circumstance is the fact that large numbers of Arabs are constant-ity arriving at Bombay, and although they are stopped at the railway stations when-ever there is any ground for suspicion, it the interior by the by-roads. The master is attracting the carnest attention of the Government.

GENERAL GOUGH AREL'VES.

A Labore despatch, dated December 25th, announces that Gen. Gough has joined Gen. Reberts without opposition from the enemy.

LONDON, Dec. 26. A private fatter from a British soldier in Cubul states that one of Yakoob Khan's generals taid Sir Frederick Roberts that Yakoo's Khan himself signed the death warrant of the Embassy, and ordered the bo'des of the murdered men to be dragged inrough the streets of Cabul. The same letter confirms the statement that £80,000 worth of Russian gold was found in Cabul. GENERAL GOUGH NOT AT CABUL.

GENERAL COVER NOT AT CABUL. A despatch from Lahore, to the Sto ad-ard, says five infantry and three os arry regiments are moving from India to, Pesh-awur, to form a new division there. Since General Gough passed Lataband, so news has been received. The 'amours of his arrival at Cabul 'are prema-ture. The wire to-nig'at is inter-rupted between Feshawur, and Jellalabad, BAID OF FANATICS ON A BRITISH CAMP. A Candahar despat the ways to-day being a Mahometan for Avel the fanatical por-tion of the population was much excited. Some mounted Chazis ran a muck through the British camp. General Tytler was wounded. Four fanatics were killed.

LONDON, Dec. 28.

LONDON, Dec. 28. General Roberts telegraphs on the 23rd inst :--" Desultory attacks were kept up all day yesterday. Information was re-served that the general attack would be made at day break to-day. A large num-ber of the enemy were seen occupying distant villages approaching nearer at dark. This morning a fire was lighted on the Asme heights. We were apprised this would be the enemy's signal for attack. Immediately the attack commenced on three sides. We were prepared. On the south and west the enemy did not show much determination. On the north-east corner, on the Behmaroo heights, some housands collected, and evidently contem-plated an assult. As soon as the enemy's corner, on the Behmaroo heights, some thousands collected, and evidently contem-plated an assault. As soon as the energy's intention was fully developed, I determined on a counter attack with cavalry and artillery. These issued by a gorge between the Behmaroo heights, opened fire on the enemy's flank, and speedily dis-todged them. The cavalry pursued, asbred numbers of the enemy, who retired from all points, and hastily retreated to the city. We have now eccepted some advanced vil-lages, partiesiarly those on the Butkak road. General Gough's camp is visible six miles to the east."

THE VICTORY COMPLETE.

BR VICION OMPLETE. General Roberts telegraphs on the 24th : "Our success yesterday was complete. The enemy's loss was severe. Our losses was divent, buy and premature explo-ing when blowing up the towers of a sighbouring village. Thirty-three were wounded. The majority are doing well. Those of the enemy living at Cabul went to their houses after the defeat. The Ko-histania and Logaris remained in Cabul a we house, but all field during the night. Two of the enemy's leaders, Mushki Alin, prinst, and Mahomed Jaa, field early in the of the anemy's leaders. The ko-histania and Logaris remained in Cabul a to their houses after the defeat. The ko-histania and Logaris remained in Cabul a to their houses after the defeat. The ko-histania and Logaris remained in Cabul a to the second Jaa, field early in the of the have field with Yakoob Khan's eldest in towards Wardak. The cavalry set in putner, and the fanghter of the ate Akbur mother, and the daughter of the ate Akbur Khan who it is morted contamined pears certain there is no dauger does mines. Yakoob Khan's wife, and the daughter of the late Akbar who, it is reported, contemplate and who did all in their power to in-e Afghans, will be brought to Shir-oday. I telegraphed General to push forward detachments Jagdullak to Lehbaba, and and. I send a force to occupy Butkak ow. Communication with India will mpidly restored. Gen. Gough's arrived this morning. There was snow last night. All well. Akbar was the principal opponent of the in 1841. His daughter, it is re-distributed £20.000 to insite the ed £20.000 to

D DESPATCH DISCLOSES al despatch of the 14th, hitherto by the Viouroy, discloses for the General Roberts' danger at that smeral Baker's troops sacked a



"That 'Ere Tennyson." 'I'm kinder lookin'

"I'm kinder lookin' around for a book poetry to give my daughter on Ohrist-a," explained an oldish-looking man the her day as a clerk in a Woodward avecus ok store came forward to wait on him. "Yes, sir. Have you any choice of at ?"

"Waal, I show you may choose of "Waal, I shows they are all off the same leee," replied the old man as he seamed as shelves. "I don't know much about m, but the gal she seems to think a heap that 'ere chap named Tennymoon." "Tennyson, you mean." "Waal, I guess so. I hain't no hand to member names. Do you know anything out this 'ere Tennyson?" "Why, he's one of the leading poets." "Married man?" "Yes."

"Yes." "Move around in purty good society, does he ? Ever hear he waan't exactly straight ?" "Why, Mr. Tennyson is supposed to be a gentleman, "said the astoniahed clerk, "though, of course, I don't know anything about his private life," "Does he use any slang-words in his verses ?"

Of course not."

" Of course not." "Anything about girls elopin' away from-home with pirates or robbers ?" "Not a word." "The reason I'm a leetle pertickler." said the eld man, " is because my gal is rather on the romance. She's just dying to slope off with some pirate, or be lugged off by some Injun-killer, and if that 'ere Tennyson is on the slope I don't want his verses."

Tennyson is on the slope I don't want his verses." "Oh, you can be sure that his poems are all right. They contain nothing but the purest sentiment." "Nother thing is, one of the girls in our neighbourhood sent off after some que's poems, and that 'ere pamphlet come aigh workin's heap of evil. There was a song in it about a boy with a glass eye, and an-other about flirtin' with a feller on the cor-ner, and I can't tell you what. 'Twasn't a week afore our Sarah begun to say she'd like to "collar a beau," and askin' her mether not to "give her away,' and all such slang as that. I kept her churnin' butter from 6 in the mornin' till 10 as night, and I guess it rélarmed her, but I don't want to set her gein 'agin." "I assure you that Tennyson's poems are all right," said the clerk. "Waal, I'm goin' up on the market just now, but after dinner I'll call and see the book. If there's a single crooked word I woi't have it, for I hain't gein' to have Sarah slidin' down from her chamber win-der at midnight to meet no brigand, and if she ever tells me agin that I'm a kicker I'll bor her ears, even if alse is going on 23.". Detroit Fwar Pures

I'll box her ears, even if she is going on 23 !"-Detroit Free Press.

Origin of the Indians.

The origin of the American Indians, whe are always a theme of painful interest to us, continues to be variously discussed by anthropologists. Recently, a German writer has put forward one theory on the subject, and an English writer has put for-ward another and directly opposite theory. The difference of opinion concerning our aboriginals among authors who have made a profound study of races is at once curious and interesting. Blumenbach treats them, in his classification, as a distinct variety of the human family; but, in the threadold dvi-siou of Dr. Latham, they are ranked among its Mongolide. Other writers on race separat them as a branch of the gre. Mongolian family, which at a distant period found its way from Adva to this continent, and re-mained here for centuries separate from the rest of mankind, passing, meanwhile, through divers phases of barbarism and civilization. Morton, our enipent ethno-logist, and his followers, Nott and Glide ion distant they must have formed a eparate department of anations from the existence as a distinct and insulat, differ from Morton's, finds reason to believe, on comparing the American tribes ogether, that they must have formed a eparate department of anations from the aristence as a distinct and insulat, d poople must probably be dated back, to he time which separated into nations the habitants of the Old World, and gave to The origin of the American Indians, whe

THE AFGRAN CAMPATEN. Cabul suburb. This barbarity exasperated

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LATEST HOME NEWS.

AWFULLY SUDDEN DEATH.



he time which separated into nations the habitants of the Old World, and gave to ach its individuality and primitive lan-uage." Dr. Robert Bown, the latest uthority, attributes in his "Races of fankind," an Aslatic erigin to our aborig-nals. Le says that the Western Indians of cally personally resemble their nearest eighbours—the North-eastern Asiatics— ut they resemble them in language and ighbours-the North-eastern Asiatics-is they resemble them in language and ditions. The Esquimax on the merican and the Tohuktchis our e Asiatic side understand one other perfectly. Modern anthropo-jute, indeed, are disposed to think at Japan, the Kuriles, and neighbour-gregions may be regarded as the original me of the greater part of the native merican race. It is also admitted by em that, between the tribes scattered on the Arctic Sea to Cape Horn, there is are uniformity of physical feature than is en in any other quarter of the globe, he weight of evidence and authority is. together in favour of the opinion that it is o-called Indians are a branch of the ongolian family, and all additional re-arches strengthen the opinion. The-ibes of both North and South America. e unquestionably homogeneous, and, in l likelihood, had their origin in Asia, ough they have been altered and modi-d by thousands of years of total separa-on from the parent stock.

Some Men's Hobbies.

Some Men's Habbles. A banker well known in the financial orld died lately, in one of the Atlantic tics, at the age of 80, leaving a property alued at millions. After his death, a col-otion of toys was sold for over \$100,000, hich he had been accumulating for 20 pars. Scarcely any valuable scientific or echanical toy had been maske in Europe which he had not a specimen, but his sortment included, also, the most trivial ohildren's playthings. Another, a citl-n of Philadelphia, one of the foremost rists of these volumes in every lan-age. Manias for china, old brasses, and the editions are so common among scholar-men, that the incongruity of the pursuit es not strike us. The peculiarity of pobby indeed is, that it is usually at also with the general character of the not strike us. The peculiarity of by indeed is, that it is usually at with the general character of the in who exhibits it. It is a bit iddhood left by careless Nature among termer stuff of which manhood is made. It is the most hardened and dishon-its, and was surrounded by them at a Our genial poet, Oliver Wendell nes, delights in graveyards, boasts that nows every one within 40 miles of Bos-"and when the spring opens," he smiling, "I go out to see how my men do." The Doctor also is fond of ing with tools. The postable stereo-ice is is in invention. One of the eminent surgeons in the country de-ment of the invention. One of the eminent surgeons in the country de-sa in writing poems, and vary bad as they are. There can be no doubt as innocent hobby (and hobbies gen-y are innocent) is a safety-valve for iscape of nervous excitoment in mes me their brains to an exceptional de-For this reason they usually do in toward softening and humanizing the acter. Whatever is to be a boy's a for music, or art, fishing, gunning ; hobby, in short. Before yon fill boiler and build the fire, provide the ty-valve.-Boston Youtk's Companion.

e Great Family Medicine of ge.—There is, probably, no family ine so favourably and so widely known vis' PAIN-KILLER. It is extensively in India, China, Turkey—and, in civilized country on earth, not only interact the climatic influences, but t is used internally for all discussion of the state of t ses, &c. Sold by all dry

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" Don't Worry Me

New York's World's Fair. New York, Dec. 23.—The World's Fair Executive Committee met to-day. Speeches were made by Secretary Sherman, Attor-ney-General Devens, and Thurlow Weed, approving the project of an international exposition here. A letter of approval was received from Secretary Evarts. THE HOLY SCRIPTURES.

with your complaints about your teeth," said an annoyed father to his "sweet six-teener." "I told you to buy the SOZO-DONT and use it, but you didn't, and you deserve to suffer." And so she did, and all sweet sixteeners who act like her.

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A Coal-Laden Bargue Wrecked. Nww Babronn, Dec. 29.-The barque. W. H. horndike was wrecked yesterday at Cuityhunk. he was valued at \$35,000. Her cargo consisted of thousand tons of coal.

Fatal Explosion of Fire Damp. Parssure, Pa., Dec. 29 -- Two men were killed d one probably fatally injured to-day by an ex-colon of fire damp at the coal mines near Irwin's kion.

Injured by the Fall of a Roof. Pressures, Dec. 29. —Yesterday the roof of Edge A. Thompson's iron works fell in, burying a num ber of men. Nine were seriously injured, tw fatally.

Two Children Browsed. THISHEM, Pa, Dec. 29.—Harry and Thos. nerman, brothers aged bine and ten, were ned this morning while playing on the los.

W. H. Park.

DEATHS

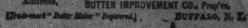
chan, to Eliza, sixth daughter of Mr. John Kurr, of Holland Landing. PARKRE-DALTON-OD Christmas Day, at Saint Thomas Church, Seaton Yillage, by the Reverend Professor Boys, Andrew Leouard Parker, B.A., eldest son of Joseph Parker, Eaq., of Lyn, to Maria Dalton, eldest daughter of Dr. Dalton, of Bartlett Pince, Yorkville. LENNOX-MCCULLOURI-ON Thursday, '15th De-cember, at the residence of the bride's faither, Fai-view Vills, Arthur James H. Lennöx, only son of the late Henry Lennox, of Toronto, to Margie Mc-Cullough, third eldest daughter of Thomas McCul-lough Eq. BRIA-PARK-On the Stih Inst., at the residence of the bride's faither, Prince Albert, by the Rev. Mr. J. Betta, Mr. J. H., only son of the late Mr. Henry Bell, of Sunnyside Farm, to Elizabeth, only daugh-ter of W. H. Park.



PUPE COD LIVER OIL son Elizabeth, beloved wife of Jas. G. on, Belleville, formerly of Ottawa. Wednes-rning, 3 a. m. Dec. 24. ay morning, 5 a. m. Dec. 24. Frasser, -On the 15th inst., Alexander Frasser, of Portage Laprairie, Manitoba, aged 66 years. Clinton apers please copy. France.-On Thursday, December 25th, at 140 Peter street, George James, the only son of the late Abraham French, aged 2 years, 2 months and 6

s. osrzz.-On Christmas morning, Mary Imbel, found to equa d fifteen months, the only child of W. A. Foster, per bottle. Medical. GILD-EDGE

This powder makes "Gilt-Edge" Butter the year round. On monscense and the Science of Chemistry applied to Butt making. July August and Winter Butter masic equal to best Jume product. Increases product 6 per cent. Impro-quality at least 20 per cent. Reduces labor of charming an half. Prevents Butter becoming rancid. Improves mark makes to 5 cents a pound. Guaranteed free from all injuri-ingredients. Gives a nice Golden Color the year round. cents' worth will produce \$5.00 in increase of product as market take. Can you make a better investment! Here of imitations. Genuine sold only in boxes with frad-market take. Can you make a better investment! Here butten MAKER" printed on each package. Powder so by Grocers and Ceneral Store-keepers. Ask your dealer fo for it. Small size, 54 h. at 25 cents; Large size, 25 h \$1.00. Great saving by buying the larger size. Address, BUTTER IMPROVEMENT CO. Prog'rs. EDustrate" Butter Maker" Repored. BUTTALO, No



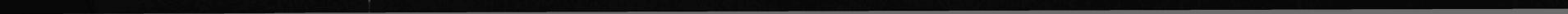
A large consignment of oranges arrived in New York on Monday from a Mediter-ranean port. An examination disclosed that 450 boxes were filled with sand and straw, with a few oranges ingeniously in-serted between the slats. Baring Bros., of London, made large advances on the cargo, and lose heavily. -

My WifesSuffered with prolapsus uteri, flaor albus, complicated with other female troubles. Her life was miserable. Rev. Guy S. Frazey, of the Methodist Church, advised me to try Giles' Liniment fodide Ammonia, he telling me of the won-ders it had performed on his wife, who was a martyr to such troubles, and is now well. I obtained the Liniment, and my wife is cured. CHABLES R. JONES, Editor Observer,

Trial bottles 25 cents.

It Works to Perfection .- Mrs. When the sources sources antural, quiet sleep, by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It cures wind colle, and regulates the bowels, gives rest to the mother and health to the It Works to Perfection.-Mrs. Winsle

Editor Observer, Charlotte, N.C. Write to Dr. Giles, 120 West Broadway, N.Y., who will cure without charge. Giles' Pills cure Gout. Sold by all druggists.



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res the proper proportions; such as ne prove older, he will require the whole of it is a meal. What food, when a babe is six or seven nonths old, is the best substitute for a mother's milk. The food that suits one infant will not agree with another. (1.) The one that I made as follows --Boil the crumb of bread for two hours in water, taking particular care that it does net burn; then add only slittle lump sugar (or brown sugar, if the bowels be costive), to make it palatable. When he is six or seven months eld, mix a little new milk—the milk of one cow---with it gradually as he becomes older, in-creasing the quantity until it be nearly all milk, there being only enough water to boil the bread; the milk should be poured boiling hot on the bread. Sometimes the two milks—the mother's and the cow's milk—do not agree; when such is the case, let the milk be left out, both in this said in the foods following, and let the food be made with water, instead of with milk and water. In other respects, until the child is weaned, let it be made as above directed; when he is weaned good fresh cow's milk must, as pre-viously recommended, be used. (2.) Or out thin alices of bread into a basin, over for two hours to bake; take it out, beat the bread up with a fork, and then slightly sweeten it. This is an excel-ient food. Another good food is the following :--

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colour. A small quantity either of solled, or of the baked flour, or of the d crumb of bread, ought to be made food, in the same way as gruel is made, hould then be slightly sweetened, ac-ing to the state of the howels, either lump or with brown sugar. (To be Continued.)

USEFUL RECEIPTS.

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PINEAPPLE PUDDING.

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POTATO PUDDING. POTATO PUDDING. Boil six good mealy potatoes, mash very fine, beat well with the yolks of five eggs, half pound white sugar, quarter pound butter; beat whites of eggs to stiff froth, add the grated rind and juice of one lemon, stir well, and i d a little salt and a pint of good milk er gream; bake an hour and a half; reserve some of the whites of eggs, mix with sugar and ice the top.

PRUNE PUDDING.

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AMERICAN NOTES.

At a charity fair in Springfield, Mass., all the lottery schemes have been with drawn, "in deference to public opinion." Tommunications from the spirits of Jim Fisk and the Rev. Starr King, as given by the Banner of Light's medium, are conclud in precisely the same style of language. A Norwich, Conn., naturalist has one of the largest butterflies known to entomo-logists. It measures nine and a half inches across the wings, and is five inches in breadth. Miss Payne, of St. Paul, became a secret smoker. When two gentiemen called abe hurriedly thrust a lighted eigar-eceiving burns that were almost fatal. One can go by the lightning express route

One can go by the lightning express route from London to Paris for \$4. To travel from New York to Washington, an equal distance, costs just one-third more, with the addition of the lozenge fiend. A billiard player at Kansas City was made insane by the excitement of a series of match games. On losing, he turned savagely upon two unoffending spectators, and beat them with the butt of a cue until

and best them with the butt of a cue until they were dangerously hurt. A Binghamton Sunday school to the was recently screnaded by his class, who sang. "Lord, I Hear of Showers of Blessings." The joke of it was that the wife of the teschet only the day before presented him with twins. Appropriate song that. The lower jaw of a human being, said to have belonged to the primitive race, has been dug up on the banks of Lynx Creek, in Arizona. The jaw never had more than six teeth, and from its conformation the possessor subsisted wholly on fruits and grass. The two high waymen who assailed John

possessor subsisted wholly on fruits and grass. The two high waymen who assailed John Hamm, a thin, bent, consumptive little man, near Vincennes, Ind., waked up the wrong customer, for he drew a pistol and shot one of them, and pounded the other insensible with the weapon. Mr. Ko-Kun-Hua, the new Chinese pro-fessor at Harvard College, is accompanied by his wife and six children. It is very amusing to hear the children try to sing our American songs; take, for instance, "Oh, come, come away;" the measent they can get is, "Ko-Kun-Kun-Hua." Bocial clubs for the purpose of ahorten-

Social clubs for the purpose of shorten-ing the winter evenings are forming in New York.—*Troy Press.* It is not clear how a winter evening can be shortened with a club of any sort, unless the old man uses the club and drives all stray young men from his home at a seasonable

The billing is Built of Built

The building in Baltimore once the Char-les street Theatre, is deemed unsafe, and the city authorities have ordered its re-moval. It has not here a theatre size

The common brown owl's head is the fashion of the moment in Paris for, trim-ming the side of hats, instead of the pom-pon, which has been so long popular; an owl's head is also fastened to the muff that and should then be slightly sweetene cording to the state of the bowels, o with lump or with brown sugar. d, ac-(To be Continued.) is worn with the hat, The audience at the Bradford (Pa.) theatre were surprised to see the daughter of wealthy and respected parents accom-panied by a young man of the opposite kind of reputation ; and a still greater stir was caused when, on dispersing, they saw the objectionable escort whipped by the girl's brother. **USEFUL BECEIPTS.** POOR MAN'S PUDDING. A quart of milk, half tea-oup rice, salt to taste, and one tea-oup sugar; place in the oven while cold, stirring eccasionally while the rice is swelling. It is better to bake quite alowly about two hours. It should be cream-like when done. To vary this, a small oup raisins and a teaspoon lemon or vanills may be added.

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1856, but for many years before that was somewhat famous. John E. Owens was one of its managers, and first appearances on any stage were made there by Maggie Mitchell, John Wilkes Booth, Edwin Adams and John S. Claske Adams and John S. Clarke. Some Harvard students offered the printer

Some Harvard students offered the printer \$300 for an advance copy of the questions to be submitted to them at an examination. The printer had completed the job and parted with the sheets; but he obtained an old set of questions, put them in type add struck off a proof, which he sold to the students for the \$300. They did not dis-cover the double quality of the fraud until examination day. mination day.

examination day. In one of his recent harangnes Jo Cook expressed indignation and surprise that something or other should have occurred "within sight of these cultured streets of Boston." We were aware that certain Bostonians, hot having the fear of the Queen's English before their eyes, are in the habit of describing themselves as "enl-tured ;" but it was reserved for Jo Cook to detect the same mysterions peculiarity in the streets of that astonishing city. The lowest point to which wages have yet fallen is five cents an hour, and the places where this has occurred are Hart-ford, Conn., and Previdence, R. I., two of the wealthiest cities in the country. When the poor of those cities apply to the au-thorities for relief, they are required to earn it by chopping kindling wood in the municipal wood yards at fifty cents a day, and a workingman's day down East is ten hours.

The Derrick, after reading the charges made by his Church against Talmage, would suggest that the Rev. De Witt preach next Sunday from the text : "How pleasant it is to see brethren dwell together in unity," and introduce his sermon with the little verse ;--YA-the and

verse :--"Bind'tis a shameful sight for members of one Presbytty To kick and pout and fight." The smartest Newfoundland dog yet dis-covered lives at. Haverhill, Mass. He meets the newsby at the gate svery mor-ing and carries his master's paper into the house; that is, he did so till the other day, when his master stopped taking the paper. The next morning the dog noticed the boy passing on the other side without leaving the newspaper, went over and took the whole bundle from him and carried them into the house.

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They had a "good sized" snow storm along the line of the Northern Pacific rail-r, ad the other day, and this is the way the hea. Giver of the Fargo Argue raves about

i:- "Oh, the Snow, This Bes Terretury Snow? This Bes Terretury Snow? It Made Last Night Bo Jolly, You Know, Belating the Trains and Grounding the Wires, as Blizzarding Over the Land W Vires.
O, Give us a Chance, With a Big Sharp Hoe, at the Son-of-s Chin Who Wrote "Beautiful Show"." Six boys at Hennepin, Iowa, organic as bandits, on a plan suggested by a the ling novel which they had read. The could not find a natural cave, and there dug one in the side of a hill. Their terploit was to rob all the clothes Ince ang one in the side of a hill. The exploit was to rob all the clothes the neighbourhood on a wash-da Great excitement ensued, and sever cent tramps were arrested; but i tery was explained when, on the ing night, the young amateur thier a horse and waggon, and were cau ing a load of clothes to the nearest Mr. Garbart a Vincipia New ing a load of clothes to the neares Mr. Garhart, a Virginia, New, driver, says that in his efforts to r a hog he has become more exaspers in being robbed by road-agents. borne down on them with a five-t and six-in-hand on a down grade, as he expected to see the air fill waggon-grease and spare ribs, the lurch over under the stage with and look of satisfaction. In a si stance he succeeded on a hog dodged a train of cars coming out of nel, but he upset the stage, kills passingers and maiming several for

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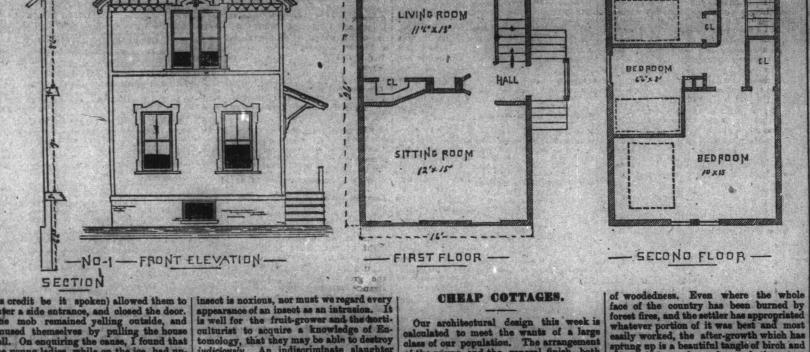
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QUEEN OF PUDDINGS. One pint fine sifted bread-crumbs, one quart milk, one cup sugar, yolks of four egg, a piece of butter the size of an egg, (some add grated rind of lemon); bake until done—one do not allow to become watery—and spread with a layer of jelly. Whip whites of eggs to a stiff froth with five tablespoons sugar, and juice of one whip whites of eggs to a staff noth with five tablespoens sugar, and juice of one lemon, spread on the top and brown. Good with or without sance, and very good cold. Make a hard sance for it as follows :--One cup very light brown sugar, half cup butter, half grated rind and the juice of one lemon ; best until very light. Vanills may be used instead of the lemon. Or, for cocca-nut pueding, soak half cup demicateds cocca-nut in boiling hot milk for half an hour or more, and add to the pudding, baking and finishing as above ; ar for orange pudding add a half-dozen grated oranges

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SECTION his credit be it spoken) allowed them to one of a side entrance, and closed the door. The mob remained yelling outside, and a mused themselves by pulling the house bell. On enquiring the case, I found that the young ladies, while on the ice, had un-objects for sympathy and compassion, in their stead, they met with brutal derision at dissult. I enquired of one of the young ruffians what the joke was, and, failing to if di tout, I crossed the street to a ser-at once put a stop to this shameful exhibi-tion. Luring this inclement season, on our vugar system of horsepity is too prevails, at mose put a stop to this shameful exhibi-tion. Luring this inclement season, on our vugar system of horsepity is too prevails, involted when they wish to enjoy the states of kating, so as to make one re-flex tanes not degenerated into licence. London World. Those who in youth read "Sandford and fortunes, or in maturer days Mr. Burnardha Tommy Merton's father was a very wealther tom my Merton's father was a very wealther tom my Merton's father was a very wealther by the mere fact that he owned large the face mere fact that he owned face the face mere fact that he owned f

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CHEAP COTTAGES. Our architectural design this week as calculated to meet the wants of a large class of our population. The arrangement of the rooms, and the general finish, both internal and external, is sufficiently shown on the scoompanying drawings as to need

both oak, and elm and maple; and these tan gles, wholly uncared for, are left to flourish as they may. To a large extent these woods are of no value for any economical pur-pose, except firewood and fencing. The fine trees have disappeared with the origi-nal forest, and there has been no time, so young are even the oldest settled countries of America, for the new growth to attain any size. The struggle for existence is allowed to go on among the contending

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At Gateshead, England, a case has come light of a female Fagin, wife of a clerk, to compelled her children, by dreadful reats, to pick pockets.

Miss Susan B. Anthony tells a Chicago Tribune reporter that the woman's suffrage cause is constantly getting slices of the loaf, and will eventually have all of it. As to the present situation she says :--"While the public agitation or excitement in the movement seems to be less than it was, the public agitation or excitement in the movement seems to be less than it was, the general public sentiment is growing very rapidly in its favour. We have not gained suffrage per se anywhere, but we have gained a great many little points of considerable importance. The fact that six Legislatures have granted the school suffrage to women shews the advance of public sentiment, and the many women's benevolent organizations are the results of At the recent complimentary banquet indered Oliver Wendell Holmes by Messra, loughton, Osgood & Co., the women con-fluctors to the Atlantic Monthly were not mored, as on the occasion of a similar fete undered the poet Whittier. When break-ust was announced, Mr. Houghton, senior Niver Wendell Holmes, with on, came next, followed by elen Hunt Jackson (11 b) Neten Hunt Jackson ("H.H.") Other re-presentative visitors present were Julia Ward Howe, Rose Terry Cooke, Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Libby Morton Diaz, Lucy Larcom and others. Mrs. Howe and Helen Hunt con-tributed a poem for the occasion. to believe that woman must do something for the elevation of humanity, and not to be afraid to do it. You may add to all this, too, the spening of all colleges, trades, and professions to women as addi-tional results of our agitation."

and resulted in precautions such as had never before been taken. Memphis, how-ever, went on her way as before with what result is well known. A correspondent of the Boston Journal, writing from Batavia, explains the healthiness of that semi-tropical city by the words :---" The streets are the cleanest in the world, they are swept and sprinkled three times a day." Householders are required by law to white-wash all brick and stucco work once in six months at least. When Southern cities go and do likewise we shall not hear much of serieus yellow fever trouble. The ship Crocodile, which crossed the Equator on Sept. 21, encountered a curi-ous experience, thus related by a passen-ger :---"On the following night a most curlous circumstance occurred, which would hardly be credited. The ship was stopped by jellyfish, which, shortly after 1 o'clock, appeared in myriads as far as-the eye could reach, and the thousands of luminous bodies floating upon the water gave the appearance of a scene from fairy-land. Some of the fish got into the strain-ers of the condensers, and blocked the holes, so that the water could not enter, and the result was that the vacuum went down, and then disappeared entirely. The condensers afterward became so heated that we had to stop steaming altogether, take off the strainers and clear them. Three attempts were made to steam, and each failed from the same came. In this

that we had to stop steaming altogether, take of the strainers and clear them. Three attempts were made to steam, and each failed from the same cause. In this way we were delayed no less than five hours ; but at disybreak the fish sank, and the ship was able to proceed. The same thing oc-ourred again on the following night, the ship being delayed four hours." The Union Republicaine, a paper pub-lished in Fontainebleau, says that one of the monks of the chief monastery near that place abandoned the fraternity and field. Stopping at a hotel in Fontainebleau, he told the landlord who he was and begged him, as he had no passport, to telegraph to the Mayor of Varennes, his native town, for the necessary papers. He wanted to get to his home where, he said, he had just inherited a patrimony of about ten thou-sand france. Meanwhile he wished slos to get possession of his trunk, which was in the convent. For this purpose a carriage was sent to the monastery, and the driver aaked for the trunk. He was told to hring was sent to the monastery, and the driv asked for the trunk. He was told to hri the owner of it with him and he would g it. The driver than returned and told t monk the answer that he had receive The latter at once got into the carriage as went nack with the driver. On arriving as the convent he got out of the carriage and went into the convent to get his trunk. The driver waited outside for a consider-able time, and was at last told by one of the brothers that he might as well go away, and the escaped monk has not since been heard of.

heard of. A page of the Czar's diary, if we may believe the San Francisco Neues Letter, runs as follows .--- "Got up at 7 a m., and or-dered my bath. Found four gallons of vit rol in it, and did not take it. Went to breakfast. The Nihilists had placed to breakfast. The Nihilists had placed to a light funch of nermetically can canned goods. They of there, Found a poisoned favourite chair, with the jout. Did not sit down on it, at 6 p.m., and made Baror wonski taste every dish. E ith Mrs. Hough-by Whittier and

IMPORTED CORRANT WORM. b, female, the hair lines showing size. and it requires a long time

such conditions to develop even fair-sized timber. It astoniahed me to see, even in the close neighbourhood of the cldest cities of New England, the extent of land which is abandoned to what may be called "bush."

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CIAL AND COMMERCIAL.	was taken from telegraph reports as posted on " 'Change," which turned out to be 1,000,000 bush- eis too small.	and the tendency of prices is decidedly upwards ; a car lot sold as 90c for Liverpool coarse ; at \$1.00 for dairy in biseched hags. Caphari has been advanced to \$1.50 per cental. Goderich is steady but un-	LAND \$7.45 for January; \$7.57} for February ; \$7.70 for March.	Jarms tor Sale.	The F	ltess.	And the second of the
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87 86 116½ 113½	B. Winter.11 7 White11 7 Unb11 7 Club11 7 Club11 8 Club	the year a catch as well as eleveners; but this year the small purchases of butchers for the Ohristmas- markets seem likely to lead to an early revival of the demand. Offerings of course have been small	and the second	IMPROVED FARMS FOR SALE - Counties Wellington and York. 'BOBERT CONWAT, Autoinneer, Eramoss post-office; or W. H. BEST, Barrister, Torowto. : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :	with the least unproductive appendium of time. The greatest interest to the greatest humber-that is the law controlling its daily make m). It now has a circulation very much larger than that of any other devices any state of the second seco	bear directly and effectively upon the twenty-fourth Presidential election, to be held in November. Four years ago next November, the will of the nation, as expressed as the polls, was these tail by the comparison the presence of the presence of the statement of the second second second second bear.	VOL. VIII. NO. 406.
100 ···································	Darlor	all week; indeed there seem to have been none until this morning but they have been wanted at good steady prices. First-class steems averaging from 1,000 lbs upwards would still bring \$4.50 to \$4.75	Winaamt-Gills.48 to 018.46 for Photrary ; \$13,23 to \$12.35 for January ; \$13.60} for March. LAND-\$7.45 to \$7.47 for January ; \$7.57 to \$7.00 for February; \$7.67 for March. Looss Maxm-Short clear, \$6.75 ; short rib, \$6.65 ; long clear, \$6.55 ; shoulders, \$4.30 ; green hams, 74c	CHOICE FARM FOR SALE	has a circulation very much larger than diat of any other American newspaper, and enjoys sal inceme which it is at all times (prepared to spand liberally for the benefit of its readers. People of all cond- bions of life and all ways of thinking buy and read The Strs ; and they all derive matisfaction of some sort from its columns, for they keep on buying and	We accommable conspiracy, the promoters and bane- ficiaries of which still hold the offices they stole. Will the arise of 1876 be repeated in 1889? The past decade of years opened with a corrupt, attin- turant and inclosed decide the intermeted at	A GABLE LETTER.
5 Servings Cos. 70	Boef	were they omerse. second-class consisting of light steers and beliefs such heavy occes and buils have been worth \$8.75 to \$4. Third-class have been nominal with no enquiry heard; buit would pro- bably have brought \$2 to \$8.25 seconding to quality. There were make this morning of a car of cows	Day Sana Mikars-Short clear, 90.95; short rib, 60.85; forgi clear, 90.75; shoulders, 94.40; sugar pickled harms, 84c, Brocks-Whimat, 7,534,198 bush; corn, 8,331.970 bush; cals, 1,109,905; yrw, 356,015; busley, 703,-	Apply to W. McINTOSH, Newcastle (the proposed county town of the new county), being south half of 24, in 4th concession of Township of Clarks; 100 scree; all cleared; in good cultivation; well water- ed; good dwelling and two good barns; terms easy. Apply to W. McINTOSH, Newcastle. 405-1	sort from its columns, for they keep on buying and reading it. In its comments on men and affairs, Tra Sup be- lieves that the only guide of policy should be com- mon sense, inspired by genuine American principles and back how the sense of the sense of the sense.	Weshington. This Sun did something toward dis- lodging the gaug and breaking its power. The mine men are now intriguing to restore their leader and themselves to places from which they were	and and a the second
mads	From Has been very quiet in this market ; but we hear some talk of large sales having been made by millers outside Prices are certainly no higher ; indeed we should my that the turn caute has been	mired averaging 1,000 lbs., at \$68 50 and a car of mired averaging 1,000 lbs., at \$40.	Duan; caus, 1,109,000; yye, 200,010; Darley, 703,- 442; RECURPTE-Flour, 13,071 bbls; wheat, 154,000 bush; corn, 255,000 bush; cats, 44,000 bush; rye, 6,000 bush; barley, 80,000 bush	FARMS FOR SALE—A FULL description of over 200 improved farms, also wild lands, throughout the wholes of Western On- tario, sent to any address upon application to GEO. B. HARRIS & O.O., Meal Estate Agenta, London, Ont, or to our Branch Office, Temple Chambers, Converte streast Tomenter, Office, Temple Chambers,	BATIG ODERCED DV HOHESDY OF DUITDOBE THE FORE CALLS I CALLS	driven by the indignation of the people. Will they succeed ?. The coming year will bring the answerse to these momenteus questions. The Surv will be on hand to chronicle the facts as they are developed, and to chronicle the facts as they are developed,	Things Political, Social and Scien- tific in London.
3. L. & A. Co 132 100 Brie	felt. Superior artry has been quiet, but sold once last week at 35.97 f.o.e., and once at equal to \$3.85 here; how much offerent it may have sold on p.t. we cannot my unless probably not so often as usual. Extra har been incidive, but a round lot brought equal to \$5.73 today. Strong bakers' has been hold at \$5.85. Boring extra was offered at \$5.75, with \$5.65 bid soday; when the market seemed	have been none offered, nor does there seem to be much want of any. Prices may be regarded as nominally unchanged at \$5 to \$5.50 for first-class, and \$4 to \$4.75 for second,	Recurre Flour, 13,671 bbls ; wheat, 154,000 buab ; corn, 255,000 buah ; costs, 44,000 buah ; tye, 4,000 buah ; barley, 29,000 buah Burrynawrs Flour, 15,430 bbls ; wheet, 14,000 buah ; corn, 77,000 buah ; osts, 46,000 buah ; tye, 5,000 buab ; barley, 7,000 buah.	Toronto street, Toronto. Solitos, Tempie Chambers, Toronto street, Toronto. Sol-55 FARM FOR SALE-COMPRIS-	Non it is, and will continue to be, absolutely inde- pendent of party, class, elique, organization, or in- terest. It is for all, but of none. It will continue to praise what is good and reprobate what is will, taking care that its language is to the point and plain, beyond the possibility of being misunder shood. It is uninfluenced by motives that do not appear on the surface; it has no opinions to sell, ave those which may be had by any purchaser for two cents. It hates injustice and rescality even more than it hates unnecessary words. It abhors frauds, pities foils, and depires nincompoops of every species. It will continue throughout the	succeed ? The could year will bring the answers to these momenteus questions. The Sur will be on hand to chronicle the facts as they are doveloped, and to exhibit them clearly and fearlessly in their relations to expediency and right. Thus, with a habit of philosophical good humour in looking as the minor affairs of Me, and in great things a stadfast purpose to maintain the rights of the people shid the principles of the Constitution	CAUSE OF THE TAY BRIDGE DISASTER
	equal to \$5.72 to day. Strong bakers has been hold at \$5.85. Bpring extra was offered at \$5.75, with \$5.65 bid to day; when the market seemed quie, but steady.	LAMBE-Have not been offered, but were it not for receipts of mutton on the street an active en- quiry would have been heard. Any offered would ind a ready sale at firm prices. Picked first class,	Live Stock Markets. MONTERAL, Dec. 29. There was very little done in the cattle markets to day, as the supply was quasally small. At St.	L ING lots 22 in the 6th and 7th concessions of Grey ; 60 scree cleared, and the balance timbered with beech, maple, codar, &c. Adjoining the vil- lage of Ethel, and about balf a mile from the rail-	save those which may be had by any purchaser for two cents. It hates injustice and rascality even more than it hates unpressure works. It shows	against all aggressors, Tun Sux is prepared to write a truthful, instructive, and at the same time enter-	Christmas with the Nobility
Mortgage Co 101	BRAN-Scarolty and firmness have remained the rule; a car sold to-day at \$11 on the track. OATMEAL-Offering more freely and easier, but nothing doing; car-lots could be had at \$4.30. Small lots still bring \$4.50 to \$4.75.	for receipts of mutton on the street an active cn- quiry would have been heard. Any offered would ind a ready sale at firm prices. Picked first class, dressing from 50 lbs upwards, would still bring \$4.50 ; lots dressing from 40 to 48 lbs, from \$3.75 to \$4.12 ; and second-class, dressing from 30 to 58 lbs, \$5.87 to \$8.62.	There was very little done in the cattle markets to day, as the supply was unusually small. At St. Gabriel market, E. Craig, of Brampton, sold two car-loads, comprising \$1 head of cattle is to Wm. Head, at \$01 each, or a little over 4c per lb. Wm. Head re-sold twelve head of these cattle to E. E. Morgan, at \$40 per lb., and several head to city butchers at the same rate.	way station. There is a good frame barn and stable, and log house on the premises. Also a splendid orchard in bearing, and a good well and pump. Terms easy. For further particulars apply to MIOHTAEL FISHER, Concord P. O., or to DAVID	every species. It will continue throughout the year 1880 to chastise the first class, instruct the second, and discountenance the third. All honest men, with honest convictions, whether sound er	Our rates of subscription remain unchanged. For the DAILY SUX, a four page sheet of twenty-eight columns, the price by mail post paid, is 55 cents a month, or 56 50 a year; or, including the Sunday paper, an eight-page sheet of fifty-six columns, the price is 65 cents a month, or \$7.70 a year, posinge paid	of England.
TENI	Small lots still bring \$4.50 to \$4.75. WHEAT-There has been scarcely any business effected, and next door to nothing has been report-	CALVES-There has been none offered nor wanted, and prices have been purely nominal throughout the week.	Sorgan, at so per lb., and several head to diy butchers at the same rate. About fifty head of common and inferior cattle were offered at Viger market, but the prices saked were hicker B. B. Morean and 19 ling hows at		mistaken, are its friends. And THE SUN makes no bones of telling the fruth to its friends and about its friends whenever occasion arises for plain speak- ing.	price is 65 cents a month, or \$7.70 a year, postage paid. The Sunday edition of THE SUM is also furnished separately at \$1.29 a year, postage paid.	TRADSPICIOUS OPENIAS OF THE NEW YEAR,
Pelegraph 70 Mange. & B. Bonds	Simil tots still oring \$4.50 to \$4.75. WHEAT-There has been scarcely any business effected, and next door to nothing has been report- ed; but the market has remained steady in price. No. 2 fail sold last week and on Monday at \$1.32 Lo.c. for car-lots; but other grades have been almost nominal until to-day, when some cars of No. Supring changed hands at \$1.32 ho \$1.35 for lots, but none offered. On the street, fail sold as \$1.51 ho \$1.35, and spring at \$1.52 ho \$1.30 Output Offering how how how set \$1.50 \$1.35, and spring at \$1.52 ho \$1.30 Output Offering how how how set \$1.50 \$1.35, and spring at \$1.52 ho \$1.30 Output Offering how how how set \$1.50 Output Offering how how how set \$1.50 Output Offering how how how how set \$1.50 Output Offering how how how how how how set \$1.50 Output Offering how	HIDES, SHINS AND WOOL. TRADE—Has been quiet but steady. HIDES—Prices of green have again advanced and and stands of science the Chairman.	butchers at the same rate. About fifty head of common and inferior cattle were offered at Vigor market, but the prices asked were higher. E. B. Morgan sold 10 live hogs at \$6.16 per 100 lbs. Dreseed hogs are very high at present and \$6.50 per 100 lbs is offered for large lots, but these high prices are sold to be caused by some persons who are cornering the market.	300000 adres Rich Farming Lande attron 52 to 58 per acre, on eury terms of payment. Also, of	These are the principles upon which THE SUN will be conducted during the year to come. The year 1880 will be one in which no patriotic Am- erican can afford to close his eyes to public affairs. It	The Sunday edition of THE SUR is also furnished separately at \$1.30 a year, postage paid. The price of the Wamary Sux, eight pages, fifty- sit columns, is \$1 a year, postage paid. For clubs of ten sending \$10 we will send an extra copy free. Address	Mr. Plinsell on the Practice of Load-
Stock, 6 p. 6 100 Block, 6 p. 6 100 th) Stock, 6 p. 6 99	No. 1 would have brought as least another cent. No. 2 fail was wanted at \$1.32 to \$1.33 for lots, but none offered. On the street, fail sold at \$1.51 to \$1.315, and spring at \$1.28 to \$1.30.	HIDES-Prices of green have again advanced and now stand at 104c; offerings from the Christmas markets have been very large. Cured have been wanted but not at any advance; cars have sold at 104 and 10a.	but since high prices are sain to be caused by some persons who are coincering the market. The arrivals of live stock by rail at Point St. Charles for sale on this market, since the beginning of last week were only nine car-leads of cattle, four car-loads of sheep, and about sevenly two hegs. E. B. Morgan, ef Oghawa, has ten car loads of cattle, which he is sending from Point St. Charles to Hall- fax, this afternoom, to be there shipped on the s.s. Prussion of the British market.	200,000 Acres of Choice Pine Lands in best lum- ber districts in Michleyn, cr Bend for pamphlet, full of facts. O. M. BARNES, Lansing, Mich.	I. W. ENGLAND, Publisher of "	The Sun," New York City. Tobaccus.	Disasters on the Scine. [BT CABLE TO THE MAIL.] LONDON, Jan. 3.
Engliah Markets.	Oars - Offeringe have been small and prices firm with sales of cars on track at 38 on Priday, and 38c on Monday; which prices would probably have been repeated to day had any offered. On the street 36 to 37c was paid.			SOTN FAR WEST. 887 1900W	Books and Stationerp. HOLIDAY MUSIC.	TOBACCOS.	The Tay bridge disaster is still earnestly discussed. The investigation is steadily progressing. How many lives were lost is
TURSDAY, Dec. 30. Floating cargoes-Wheat, firm; maise, roes on passage-wheat, steady : maise.	Street 30 to 37 was pain. BARLEY-The market seems to have been very quiet, and at one time looked rather weak, but we should say that is closes generally unchanged. We	wanted. No movement is reported in dry. Woot-Seems to have been quiet but firm ; a few coall lots of fleece of about 1,000 lbs sold at 30 and Ba, but this wool is now almost finished. Sumerfine	Contenting with a second a second second and all second and second	LAND FOR SALE.	Six Christmas Carols (Bets.)New.		still a matter of uncertainty. Only one thing alone is sure, that no man escaped from the Frith of Tay. Mr. Edgar Gilkes, the builder of the bridge, telegraphs to
ocks in the principal ports-Maize, gen- t; on passage from the continent- ,000 qrs; maize, 270,000 qrs. Liverpool	a mis ocen nominal. No. I four mes week as urgo ; on Monday at 570, and, to-day as 67 and 67 c; nominal lying in the Northern elevator at 68c f. o. c. ; and some very choice samples at 75c f. o. c. Extra No. Siving in the Northern elevator brought 57 c	has been in demand at 32c but there are no sales re- ported, save of lots to factories at 33c. Extra super remains firm at 34 to 36c. TALLOW-Quiet ; rendered still brings 6jc but the	CATTLE-A shade higher; receipts, 751; ship- ments, 1,275. Hoss-Slow; receipts, 3,300; shipments, 3,900; Philadelphaset \$6 to \$5.10; Yorkers at \$4,60 to \$4.85. SHEW-Firm : receipts, 3,400; shipments, 2,000.	S $\frac{1}{2}$ of 24 in 2nd concession of Enniskillen, 100 acres, N $\frac{1}{2}$ of 31 in 5th concession of Dawn, 100 acres. W part 34 in 14th concession of Dawn, 100 acres. E $\frac{1}{2}$ and E $\frac{1}{2}$ of W $\frac{3}{2}$ is 12th con. of Dawn, 76 acres. Lots 10, 11 and 12 in 6th con. Brock, 600 acres.	Basterr. Also many other five Carola. Bend for list. Christmas Gifts, Nothing is better than an elegant vol-	For the last TWENTY-ONE years this TRADE MARK has been known throughout Canada as	the Herald as follows :-
eat, fair enquiry ; California, average white Michigan, and spring, Id dearer ; a.	Aying in the vorthern elevator is used to be, and some very choice samples al 750 f. o.c. Rites No. 8 lying in the Northern elevator brought 6740 f. o. c. on Monday; and a car on the track sold at 560 to day. No. 3 has been purely nominal all week, and worth apparently 48 to 50c. On the street prices have ranged from 56 to 73c, with the general run from 58 to 63c.	Quotations stand as follows : No. 1 inspected,	\$4.85. SHREF-Firm; receipts, 3,400; shipments, 2,000. U.S. YARDS, NEW YORE, Dec. 30, 10.15 a.m.: SHREF-Slow, at 5 to 6c; receipts, 355. GALVES-Lively, at 7 to 8c; receipts, 150.	Apply to	Christmas Gifts, Nothing is better ume of Bound Shoet Music, such as the GEMS or ENGLISH SONG, OLUSTER or GEMS, SUNBLINE or SONG, or one of the thirty others of similar style, costing from \$3 to \$4 each, and including each from one to two hundred popular Songs or Pieces.	the safest guide to RELIABLE TOBACCOS.	other forces than the tempest were acting with it, and caused the destruction of the girders. The velocity of the winds as re- gistered at Dundee on the night of the
REVIEW OF TORONTO WHOLE-	PEAS-There seems to be none offering, or scarce-	to \$2 ; Wool, fleece, 30 to 31c ; Wool, pulled super.	JERSEY CITY, Dec. 30, 11.10 a.m. BEREF-Firm, at 5 to 6c; receipts, none. LAME-Firm, at 6 to 74c.	VAUGEN & FAIRBANK, Bankers, Petrolis.	Christmas Gift, a Violin, Guitar, Cor-	Par Sag DONAT D	disaster was 42. This amount of pressure was quite sufficient to overset the train, and the guard rails on the windward side could
-WREEKSDAT, December 30,	old on Monday; and round lois of good quality would probably bring 60 to 70c. Shere was, how- ever, a sale of No. 2 reported late to-day at 67c f. o. c. Street receipts have been small, and prices have advanced to 68 to 73c.	A Fortune Quickly Made.	Hoss-Firm, at 6% to 6% ; receipts, none. U. S. YARDS, CHICAGO, Dec. 30, 10.22 a.m. Hoss-Estimated receipts, 10,000 ; official yester- day, 11,681 ; shipments, 2,573 ; no sales yet. CATTE-Receipts, 4,800.	Jarms Wanted	Toy Instrument. Full Stock. Send for lists.	GREENER OF FINE	not prevent the upper part of the carriages from striking the girders. This might cause the damage by destroying the unity of the leeward girder, and another violent
tet has been very quiet since our last, as s at this season ; but prices generally fairly well maintained, and had there been	Ryz-Has been selling at 75 to 76c on the street, HayPressed has remained inactive and nomin- ally unchanged at \$10. The market has been well supplied : prices have ranged from \$7 to \$10.6c.	Money has been made more rapidly within the last few months in Wall street than as any period since 1373. Immense profits have been realized from small investments. The following affidavit explains	Milwaukce Markets.	I MPROVED FARMS WANTED to advertise with others in the Old Comfary. Send full particulars, on forms supplied, to ADAM- SON & OO., Hamilton. 405-19	OBSARDTS will do well to presen hemselves with DITSON & CO.'S ORGAN SELECTIONS, (\$1.50,) containing 52 pieces by the best composers May be used as Voluntaries. The sweet Sunday School Song Brow WHITE	TOBACCOS	gust would bring about complete ruin."
arable offerings in the market, buyers have been wanting. The feeling gener on that of firmness, particularly on the	supplied ; prices have ranged from \$7 to \$10.50, anything over \$9 being for timothy only ; and the great bulk selling at \$8. STRAW-Has been abundant and easy at \$5 to \$7 with most going at \$6 to \$6.50 and plenty in.	Personally appeared before me, George A. Payne,	MILWAUKER, Dec. 30, 9.24 a.m. WHEAT-\$1.314 for January; \$1.38 for February. Receipts, 65,005bush : shipments, 7,000 bush. MILWAUKER, Dec. 30, 10.07 a.m. WHEAT-\$1.294 for December: \$1.294 for January;	FARMS PURCHASED — PER- SONS having improved farms for sale through- out Ontario will find purchasers by sonding particu- hars, stating acreace, improvements, locality and price to HAGEL & MURDOCH, Solicitors, Toronto.	The sweet Sunday School Song Boos, WHITE ROBES (Socta, will be a most acceptable present for a Sunday School. The bright Temperance Song Book, TEMPER, ANCE JEWELS, (20 cta.) just out, will give new in- terest to Lodge and Reform meetings.	MONTBLOGO	Rumour is busy with the prospects of the new Duke of Portland. The young guardsman, with his 21 years, and his in- came of \$150,000, is the best parti in the
dors. Stocks have been increasing ; and Monday morning as follows :Flour, rels ; fall wheat, 172,909 bushels ; spring	'POTATOS-Cars have been selling slowly as before at 550 on track with enough offering. Street re- osipts fair and prices easy at from 55 to 35c per bag, the latter for single bags only.	(Signal) GEO & PAVNE	Rys-Firm, at Solc.	899-0 1	Any Book mailed for retail price. 2-5	IDOL	ecunty ; but he is said to be already en- gaged to Miss Violet Lindsay, who is the daughter of Col. Lindsay, formerly M.P.
811; oata, 2,650; barley, 176,148; peas, rye, 1,540 bushels against on the corres- ate last year:-Flour, 9,140 barrels; , 46,384 bushels; spring wheat, 88,900	APPLES-Offerings have been small and all readily taken at firm prices, or from \$2 to \$2.50 for good cooking qualities.	State of New York, City and County of New York, as. Sworn before me this 32nd September, 1879. J. B. NONES, Notary Public,	Bannar-Dull, at 76c. MRIWADEME, Dec 30, 12.33 a.m. WHEAT-\$1.399 for December ; \$1.598 for January; \$1.511 for February: Conx-Firm, at 401c. Oars-Steady, at 36c. ByzFirm at 301c.	Situations Oacant.	OLIVER DITSON & CO., BOSTON. C. H. Ditson & Co., 848 Broadway New York.	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR	for Abingdon, and now one of the Queen's grooms in waiting, and granddaughter of the Earl of Crawford. The Lindsays stand high in the Queen's favour. None of the
ats, 11,800 ; barley, 142,253 ; peas, 20,- rye nil bushels. Outsile advices show	MUTTON-Has been abundant but all wanted and has sold readily at \$8 per cental for lamb, and about \$5 for mutton. POULTEX-Has been offered in very large quanti- ties both by rail and on the street; there is more	their 1 per cent. margin or in their concentration of capital, whereby a number of small sums, from \$10	Oans-Steady, at Soc. Brz-Firm, at Sojc. Bantar-Steady. at 76jc. MILWAUKER, Dec. 30, 1.05 p.m	\$77 * Month and expenses guaranteed to Agenta Outlit free. Snaw & Co., Augusta, Mara 373 8777 a year and expenses to agents. Outlit 5777 free. Address P. O. VICKERY.	KNOW THYSELF.	SMOKING	Scotch nobility, except the Campbells'
vance of 2d on red and 1d on white, t a fail of one half-penny on corn. sem to have been firm all through	coming in than is wanted and prices are weak. Box- coming in than is wanted and prices are weak. Box- lots were weak to day at 7 to 8c per 1b for turkeys and ducks and 4 to 5c for greese and fewl. On the market, turkeys have been selling at 60 to 80c for hems and 80c to \$1.25 for gobblers. Geese have been bringing 45 to 60c; fowl from 30 to 40c, and ducks from 50 to 65c.	Thatcher, Balmont & Co. accept subscribers on their 1 per cent. margin or in their concentration of capital, whereby a sumber of small sums, from filo upwards, are aggregated and stocks operated. Latest Wall street information sent free upon appli- cation by Messra. Thatcher, Balmont & Co., Bankers, P. O. Box 1,807, or 48 Broad street, New York	MILWAURER, Dec. 30, 1.05 p.m WHEAT-Unsettled; hard at \$1.50; No. 1 at \$1.30; No. 2 at \$1.29; for cash or December; \$1.29; for January; \$1.31; for February; No. 3 at \$1.15.	Augusta, Maine.	sult from indiscretion in	TOBACCO	that one of the family, a pretty girl of 20, is to wed the new Lord of Welbeck Abbey will be as gladly received at Windsor as by society at large.
commercement and one desired militoand	hens and 80c to \$1.25 for gobblers. Geess have been bringing 45 to 60c; fowi from 30 to 40c, and ducks from 50 to 65c. FLOUR, Lo.c.	MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.	Toledo Markets,	TEACHER WANTED FOR School Section No. 7, Humberstone, Welland county: third-elast certificate ; salary, \$20 pc annum; small section. Apply so AARON SHERK	sseertion should purchase the new medical work published by the PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Boston, emitted THE STATUTE, Boston, emitted THE STATUTE, BOSTON		CHRISTMAS WITH THE NOBILITY. There has been much gaiety at the great houses during the week. Many ladies of
Imports were nearly all from Atlantic is side, and are said to have been "far in immediate requirements." The feeling confidence on it must therefore the	Superior Extra, per Bel Ds	Montreal Markets. MONTREAL, Dec. 30. FLOUE-Receipts, 1,020 bbls. No business re- ported. Market nominal. Superior extra at 68.30	WIRAT-Call-No. 2 red at \$1.42 asked for cash ; \$1.42 asked, for December ; sales at \$1 41 for January ; \$1.45 to \$1 44 for February. Cons-No. 2 at \$20 asked, 40 bid for cash ; sales \$50 for February ; \$75 for May.	annum; imail section. Apply to AABON SHERE Sherkston. (05-1)	TION. Exhausted vitality, nervous and physical		fashion are on the continent. The Duchess of Montrose is at Cannes. The Grosve- nors, Butlers and a host of notabilities

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Lady Rosslyn has opened the county ball season, and for the delight of the children who are spending their holidays in town, the Lady Mayoress is issuing invitations for a juvenile fancy dress ball on the 15th. les 800 bush white state THERE IS A TIN STAMP AS be without this raluable book. The author is a noble benefactor." An illustrated sample sent to all on receipt of 8 cents for postage. The author refers, by permission, to JOS. S. FISHER, President ; W. L. P. INGBAHAM, Vice-President ; W. PAINE, M.D.; O. B. GAUNTT, M.D.; H. J. DOUCHT, M.D.; R. H. KLINE, M.D.; J. R. HOLCOMES, M.D.; N. R. LYNCH, M.D., and Mr. R. O'CONNELL, M.D., faculty of the Philadelphis University of Medicine and Surgery: also the faculty of the American Duivarity of Philadelphis; almo Hon. P. A. BISSELL, M.D.; President of the Na-tional Medical Association. Address Dr. W. H. PAR. KER, No. 4 Sulfinch Street, Boston, Mass. The author may be consulted on all dis-experience. 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The poet is roundy with playing and the Stephens and the Stephens. The poet is roundy with playing and the stephens, and reflects the appearation of the week is the sprear of the "Metternioh Memoirs," published by Bentley on Wednesday last. "Charles Diskas memoirs" are entaring in their third edition. 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She Lambs-Receipts to-day, 2,000 head, makin total for the week thus far 17,300 head, again 400 head for the same time last week ; recipt signed through, 12 cars ; market firm ; actin mand ; offerings light ; quality, fair to choice of common to fair sheep, \$4 to \$4 50 ; gr choice, \$4.55 to \$5.40 ; no lambs on sale ; all ing disposit of fings-Receipts to-day, 2,000 making the total for the week thus far 17,500 against 41,190 head for the same time last receipts consigned through. 50 cars ; market and higher ; the ran of sale stock was limites was principally of light grades ; sales of Yo \$4.50 to \$5 ; a few heavy and medium of fair ity as \$4.75 to \$4.55 ; pigs, \$4.25 to \$6.50 ; all Re opens on January 6. New pupils will find A Album, containing about 50 finely engraved and tinted pares, bound in gold, and 54 quotations, all postpaid, 15c. Popular Game of Authors, 15c. 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OOB unsh, at 61 to 535c for western mixed.
BALAT-Firm; twe-rowed state at 75 to 75c.
OATS-Beady; receipts, 47.400 bush; sales, 50,-50 to 525c for white do.
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WHEREY-CROED at \$1.19. the Gulf of Finland, rendering navigation very dif-ficult even for steamers. There has been scarcely any business passing in wheat or rye, for which motalisms romain nominal. Advices from the Elack Ses state that the exports from Odesse during October, 1879, were 2,016,000 bush of wheat, 706,000 bush of basicy, 466,000 bush of unize, and 184,000 bush of basicy, 466,000 bush of unize, and 184,000 bush of assicy, 466,000 bush of unize, and 184,000 bush of assicy, 466,000 bush of unize, and 184,000 bush of assicy, 466,000 bush of unize, and 184,000 bush of assicy, 466,000 bush of unize, and 184,000 bush of bush of wheat would arrive by water at Odesse from November 1st to the slose of asvigation. The fleet from Southern Russis and the Danube which we lately noticed as having passed the Dardenelles consisted of almost 400 sigs, and had 9,300,000 bushels of wheat on board; but of this fleet and freight there were bound for the United Kingdom only 18 vessels with \$12,000 bush cla. On this continent markets have been very quiet; western markets were firm last week, but showed a break to-day. At New York high prices provented the falling of English and continental oright. Receipts there have been light, but the supply propect is ample, the quantity new on the frail accoeds the exports from New York last week, and the reasons for withholding the present large supply in sight until after mid-winter sre certainly not very astisfactory. Stocks at the North-West are increasing, and with only 1,835,047 bushels exports from the Atlantic coust for the week, fit is thought A DVERTISERS DESIRING TO reach the very best class of the farming minumity, should have a page in the Ganadian arm Annual, which is to be presented to every reserver to the Weekly Mail. For terms, ad-R. W. PRITTIE. PROVISIONS. TRADE-Has been fairly good for the sesson. BUTTER-Quiet but steady; some enquiry for minment has provided and scarlot of selected has soft at 18c which price would probably have been paid to-day, though the market closes with rather a weak feeling. Round lots have been quiet; one lot of very choice, almost equal to selected, sold at 17c; of very choice, almost equal to selected, sold at 17c; "VASELINE." MANITOBA LAND OFFICE, 400-89 WREN(BESSEEAVIO) 64 KING STREET EAST, TORONTO. new product made from petroleum is a juli "Vaseline," which is of the greatest utility PARK'S 76 ALDERSGATE STREET, LONDON, E.C., ine, pharmacy and for toilet use. Phy he world have discovered its great va weak tooling. Mound for any seen quiet ; one lot of very choice, almost squat to selected gold at 17c; but English mail advices reporting a fall of 2s of to 2s of per out, in all sorts save extra fise having been received to day, buyers have begun to hold off from round lots, and the best bid for them was 15c. Stocks of tub butter, on hand, in Toronto are decidedly small, but apparently sufficient, save in very choice qualities, which are firm and wanted. Box butter has been very plentiful and selling rather slowing at wait, priose; the range has been from 16 to 18c, the latter for very choice only. Street receipts small, but sufficient, and prices easy at 19 to 32e for pound soils, and 17 to 19e for tubs, palls and crocks. Cmmess-Has been full, inactive and unchanged at 11 to 18c for small fors, which are the only sort selling hers. English quotations remain un-changed. ENGLAND. COTTON YARNSI , catarrh, and every ailment where a lin led, and in almost every hospital in Ame RECEIVE CONSIGNMENTS OF warded the Only Medal given at the Centenni Exhibition for Gotion Yarns of Canadian Mani-facture. Also, First Frizes at Toronto and Ott wa Exhibitions, 1879, Nos. 6: to 108, White an ant use, and is AND STHER AGRICULTURAL dged not only to be the best tree wa Exhibitions, how, how and Ocloured' NOTION CARPET WARP-Nos. 10s, 4-ply, White, Red, Brown, Slate, &c., fast colours. Full length and weight in every bund's. BEAM WARPS FOR WOOLLEN MILLS-Single, Double, and Twisted ; White and Coloured. 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Pomade Vaseline," which is said to be of great benefit to the hair, keeping it soft and glosy, preventing and ouring dandruff, and keeping the scalp healthil and free from disease, and from those objectionishie creatures which sometimes find FOR SALE IN THE ARGEST AND BEST BARKET IN THE WO Zoom-Quoted at 14 to 26c for state and Pennsyi-rania. WHIRENT-Quoted at \$1.19. TALLOW-At 68c. Nuw Yong, Dec. 80, 12.42 p.m. RECEIPTE-Flour, 26,285 bbls; whest, 59,000 bush; cont, 149,000 bush; cate, 47,000 bush; yre, 3,000 bush; harley, 6,000 bush; pork, 5,500 bis; lard, 2,354 tcc; whiskey, 601 bbla. Nuw Yong, Dec. 30, 215 p.m. WHIAT-Quilet; sales, 400,000 bush; bilago at 11.47 to \$1.48; Milwankee at \$1.46 to \$1.49; No. 1 const-Quilet; sales, 75,000 bush; No. 2 at 64c. OARS-Firmer. TALLOW-68c. GOODYEAR'S do. do. do. 200-3 do. do. over 200-2 cc., paid, free of charge for interest New Brunswick, Cotton Mills, St. John, N.B. FOUNTAIN acy Advanced on consign selling here. English quotations remain no-changed. Ecos-Receipts have been sufficient but prices fairly steady at 17 bi 18c for store lots and 14 to 16c for limed, according to quality. Street receipts small ; freeh usually bring 20 to 22c but really new laid sell higher. SYRINCE THINGS THEATRICAL. THINGS THEATEICAL. theatres are doing a lively business, the christmas pantomimes, mounted gorgeous fashion, are drawing, as vary large audiences of children, old and young. Fortunately, the and the ballet dancers are not the dramatic attractions. Bronsdon rd's play, "The Old Love and The "which is the English title for "The "which is the English title for "The "a Daughter," is having a most util run. Teanyson's new play, "Falcon," is naturally the dramatic of the present time, and all London JOHNSTON'S nkers; NATIONAL PROVING 5 tubes-S rubber. FLUID B laid sell higher. Pour — Has taken a jump of about \$1 upwards ; a car-lot sold on Saturday as \$15, and small lots have been bringing \$16, nor do helders seem inclined to sell much more at these prices. BACON—Ssies have continued to be very small and prices very firm, with an upward tendency. Bound lots of 800 to 500 sides of Cumberland are held at 7je ; tons sell at 7je, and small lets at 8c; long-clear and abort-fib, in lots of a ton and under, sell naually at 8j to 8jc. Bolls and helies, smoked, bring 9 to 9jc, but even these seem to have been selling slowly. The great m former The perfect food for valids ever i THE WEEKLY MAI The Best in the World. Attantic coast for the week, it is thought that we shall reach the spring months with mited reduction in the supply in sight. The c. es-el to 7c. Numinal, some offered at \$1.15. 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