

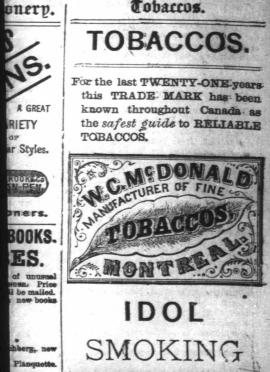
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A Berlin despatch says the Emperor William has sent £500 to relieve the dis-trees in Murcia, Spain, occasioned by the recent floods.

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AN OFFICIAL DENIAL.

A Rome telegram says the Fanfulla newspaper announces all the Ottoman Ambassadors have been instructed to deny the reported understanding between Turkey and Russis.

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LORD MAYOR'S DAY.

THE OLD-TIME PROCESSION—AN AMERICAN CREEMONY—BANQUET TO HER MAJESTY'S MINISTERS—LORD BEACONSFIELD ON ENG-LAND'S POLICY. LONDON, Nov. 10.

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A BEROINE OF MODERN ROME. A HEROINE OF MODERN ROME. A HEROINE OF MODERN ROME. A Rome correspondent says Antoinette Carozza, circus rider, appeared on the 10th inst. in the arena here, before the most covoded audience ever assembled. Half the people assembled at the doors were unable to gain admission. Carozza was received with storms of applause. Many ex. Ministers, Senators, members of the Chamber of Deputies, and magistrates were present. Carozza was implicated with Pietro Cardinalli in the murder of Captain Fadda, but was acquitted on the ground that she acted under fear of Cardinalli, whose mistress she was ; while he was sen-teneed to death, and Fadda's wife, who inspired the deed, was sentenced to hard labour for life. AUSTRALIAN CATTLE FOR ENGLAND. A HEROINE OF MODERN ROME. tations, and was probably intended to be so. Berlin specials state that Lord Beacons-field's speech created an excellent impres-sion there. A Paris despatch says the press here are mostly disappointed in Beaconsfield's speech on account of its omissions. In diplomatic circles the speech occasioned neither surprise nor disappointment. AUSTRALIAN CATTLE FOR ENGLAND

A cargo of live cattle is en route to Liverpool from Melbourne. This is the precursor of a profitable and extensive trade if the experiment succeeds. AFFAIRS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

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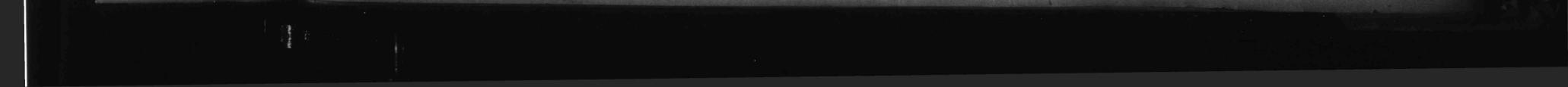
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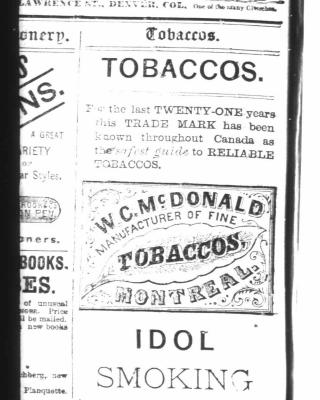
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ury for information. BAKER PASHA Sir Austin Layard, British Minister at Constantinople, has semi-officially suggest-ed to the Porte the appointment of Baker Pasha as Governor of the Province of Erzeoum. The Minister of Foreign Affair leclared it was impossible to comply with the proposal, bat Baker might be appoint-ed English Commander of Gendarmerie in ecessary

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A Berlin despatch says Bismarck is not LORD BEACONSFIELD'S SPEECH. only suffiering from the old neuralgic complaint, but symptoms of a constitu-DISAPPOINTMENT OF THE LONDON JOURNALS tional malady have appeared, which his robust constitution will probably over-- FLATNESS OF TURKISH SECURITIESme, but which causes at

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at Riva, in the lyrol, lired at a major in the Sth Austrian infantry regi-ment, who was passing through the valley, with cries of hatred and revenge against the state of the subsided, although the question has been even raised of withdrawing the Russian Ambassador from London. The idea was of the Italian Provinces which are still held negatived on the ground that the speech could not be regarded as an official expression.

> SLAVERY IN CUBA. THE EMANCIPATION BILL OF THE SPANISH GOVERNMENT-SPEECH IN THE CORTEZ OF

THE MINISTER FOR THE COLONIES. MADRID, Nov. 5. In the Senate to-day the Minister fo

NO ULTIMATUM. the Colonies read the Government bill re-Turkish Consul-General at ating to the abolition of slavery in Cuba.

AUSTRIA FRIENDLY.

would be a diplomatic defeat for Russia. and difficult to support. To prevent this by sustaining the Sultan in his choice of Ministers, a counter-demonstration in a military direction by Russia might be con-sidered necessary. I believe no steps have thus far been taken towards any military movement. It will be the business of to render such steps untelegram was sent him. No reply came. The Banque's legal advisers were sent for, LORD BEACONSFIELD'S POLICY.

and the state of things was examined into. a peaceful change of Turkish Ministers, millions of francs, but the Banque held an

which would practically place the Turkish central authority in England's hands, or shares, and it reckoned its shares in the at an open rupture, threatening Constantinople with serious danger in either case."

ENGLAND'S HATRED OF RUSSIA. The Golos refers to the change in Lord Beaconsfield's policy, in which he lately professed to maintain the integrity and independence of Turkey. It says :--- "The presence of the British fleet in the Gulf of Symrna will open the eyes of Europe to the real cause, namely, England's im-

THE DEMAND TO BE COMPLIED WITH. It is reported at Constantinople that Ausurus Pasha, the Turkish Ambassador

ernment has countermanded the despatch of the British squadron to Vourlah. The Porte is now deliberating upon the early It is asserted the despatch of the British recent floods.

handed, but Admiral Hornby has telegraphed that he is delayed at Malta by the A Malta telegram says the departure of

has been postponed for ten days.

newspaper announces all the Ottoman Ambassadors have been instructed to

cavalry by adding two regiments of lancers.

A Rome telegram says the Fanfullo

leny the reported understanding between vesterday.

and Philipport's disappearance on the Bourse was like a thunder clap. Philipport was execrated, the balance due by reaching 6,800,000 francs. On Thursday evening, it was affirmed a compromise was about to be effected between the Banque Europeanne and the brokers to make the

best of the affair. LONDON, Nov. 9. IMPERIAL CHARITY.

A Berlin despatch says the Emperor cooling William has sent £500 to relieve the distress in Murcia, Spain, occasioned by the

IRISH EPISCOPAL APPEAL.

d resolutions a

A CASUS BELLI. The Golos says Russia would regard as a sus belli the entry of the British fleet in-LAND'S POLICY. to the Euxine. Russia will increase her

MR. PARNELL'S SAILING POSTFONED. Mr. Parne 1s departure for America has been postponed in consequence of the un-certain prospect of political affairs. A great land meeting was held at Kilmaine

The Catholic Bishops of Ireland have donted resolutions appealing to the Cov

TROOPS IN WINTER QUARTERS-BODIES OF THE MASSACRED EMBASSY UNDISCOVERED.

CALCUTTA, Nov. 10. The Cabul and Jellalabad columns effected a junction on Thursday. English troops are housed in Shirpur cantonments. The winter setting in early. It has been discovered that the night before the battle of Chara-

"Yankee saib, Yakoob Khan was visited by Naiab

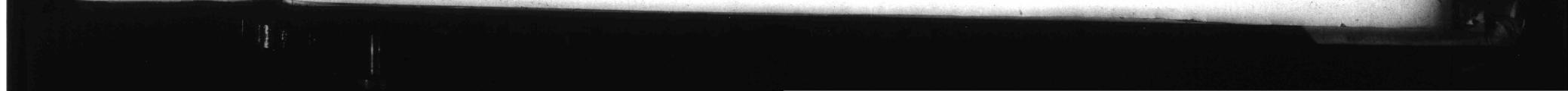
RUSSIAN OPINIONS. The semi-official newspaper, the Journal

impression at home in view of the approach Russian press generally remark upon Lord Beaconsfield's abstention from attacking Russia, and the recent remarks of some friendly English newspapers.

A HEROINE OF MODERN ROME. A Rome correspondent says Antoinette Carozza, circus rider, appeared on the 10th inst. in the arena here, before the most crowded audience ever assembled. Half

labour for life. AUSTRALIAN CATTLE FOR ENGLAND.

accopted reactions and all public bodies and private individuals to help the poor, as the poor law Act is insufficient to meet the necessi-ties of the impending crisis. The Bishops was characterized by no special feature, except that the crowd along the entire except that the crowd along the entire ernment and all public bodies and private individuals to help the public bodies and private and volunteer bands formed part of the sanity which has overshadowed her seems TOBACCO has been empowered to formally contradict South Africa next day. It is also stated a plan for his , on account of the disturbed He said slavery was contrary to the laws to have given way to the return of reason the sensational report that England sent a note or an ultimatum to Turkey, and to declare the relations between Turkey and condition of affairs in the Transvaal. When of Nature, and could no longer be mainescape from our camp has been found out. ging School erson, 39.90 Yakoob Khan is now practically and memory. the troops will be able to leave cannot now tained in the civilized world. Owing to be predicted, and they are said to be great-ly disappointed at not being able to set out for England, as they were assured they would be permitted to do so on, or after, the conclusion of the Zalu war. prisoner. All his attendants except four "SIR ROGER" IN PARLIAMENT. the impoverished state of the exchequer have been dismissed. A sentry is con-stantly on duty inside his quarters, and a England will be on a friendly footing in the In some quarters, it is credibly believed that "Sir Roger" Tichborne will be reit was impossible to pay al indemnity to the owners of slaves, and the Government patiently, to respect the rights of others, pay their just debts as fully as any are able, and obey the laws, while using all peaceful future as in the past. standy on duty insue as quarters, and a strong guard is stationed outside. The mystery as to what has been done with the bodies of Major Cavagnari and his com-panions is unsolved. Our relations with leased before the next general election, THE IDOL brand deemed it indispensible that freed negroes should remain for a certain period under AUSTRIA ACTING WITH GREAT BRITAIN. am. and that he is sure to get a seat in Parlia-A oorrespondent at Berlin telegraphs that the movement of the Austrian fleet THE GUILDHALL BANOUET. TIDUL, of Bright Tobacco constitutional means to reform the land the patronage of their former masters, for AFGHAN TROOPS SURRENDE ment. At the Lord Mavor's banquet at Guild laws. The mutinous troops of the Ameer in Turkistan have delivered up nearly 500 stand of arms, a hundred camels, and camp GAROTTING IN LONDON. by adopting this course the dangers which is considered here to confirm the report hall to-night, nearly 900 guests were presthe tribes are assuming a more satisfactory POOR BANKRUPT EGYPT. Garotte robberies are becoming popular light ensue from an immediate and simulyields a rich, frathat Austria is co-operating with England ent, among them being her Majesty's Min-ister, the German Ambassador, United It is stated that France and England aspect. taneous emancipation of all slaves would again with the dark evenings. to endeavour to enforce the execution of grant smoke, that will be the Treaty of Berlin. have accepted Austria's view of the Roth-child loan, that the Rothchilds must rebe averted. The Government considered equipage. Several of the regiments have States Charge d'Affaires, Lord Chelmsford, and the Lord Justices. The Ministers and CANADIAN CHESHIRE IN FAVOUR. LONDON, Nov. 11. dispersed and the soldiers returned to their the scheme for the gradual enfranchisehighly appreciated by ve-ENGLAND CONSENTS TO HOLD HER HAND. The Canadian cheese, made in imitation deem a prior lien, amounting to £1,400,000, ent was contrary to the law of 1870 RUSSIA AND ENGLAND TO DIVIDE AF-Lord Chelmsford were greeted with cheers. The German Ambassador, replying to a The Times confirms the statement that to have the first security on the surrender of English Cheshire, is daily gaining ap-proval for its delicious flavour and price. The Minister also announced that a bill teran smokers, surpassing GHANISTAN. the British fleet will not go to Vourlah. of the Khedival estate, and Austria and The London World says :- "The preembodying economic reforms for Cuba The Porte has given positive assurances that it will no longer delay the execution of the reforms. Musurus Pasha visited toast. declared that none were more desirous Germany will accept the Anglo French than Germany and the German Emperor to INTERNATIONAL WRECKING that of any other Tobacco THE GOVERNORSHIP OF NATAL, sentations by Count Schouvaloff concern would soon be presented to the Cortez. representation regarding the commission in liquidation and the resulting control over A military governor will shortly be aping Afghanistan were received with _____ to be had in Canada. Lord BEACONSFIELD, rising to reply pointed to succeed Sir Henry Bulwer in Lord Salisbury on Tuesday to express the Egyptian financial administration. regret at the misunderstanding. He effusive friendliness by Lord Beaconsfield, LONDON, Nov. 6. who took the whole subject out of the hands of the Foreign Secretary. The re-Discussion of the Canadian Laws by the to the toast of the evening, Natal. regret at the misunderstanding. He assured Lord Salisbury there was no PACIFICATION IN THE EAST. THERE IS A TIN STAMP AS health of her Majesty's Ministers", was Washington Government. HONOURS FOR THE BRAVE. The news of the misgovernment in Easthitch in the Anglo French scheme. received with three times three. He said the aspect of affairs was much more sult of Count Schouvaloff's visits is that REPRESENTED ABOVE ON The ladies of Somersetshire are subscrib change in the Porte's foreign policy. n Roumelia, the conflict at Salonica, and SECOCOENI'S OBSTINACY. when the time comes for the Afghan coup He said the Sultan was very desirous to ing for a testimonial service of plate for the wife of Col. Pearson, of Ekowe fame. EVERY PLUG. the diplomatic representation of Bulgaria in Servia just now inspire but little intersatisfactory than when he last spoke on a e grace. England and Russia are to settl A Capetown despatch of October 28th Proposed Assimilation of the Laws. carry out the reforms, and also that it the difficulty in the friendliest way similar occasion. A business was now bewould be feasible to appoint Baker Pasha A monument is to be erected to the WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 11.-The Cabsays, hostilities will be resumed against ing done which three months ago would est in Vienna, as no one fears that such incidents can avail to stop the work of possible.' memory of Capt. Cook at Whitby, the Chief Secocoeni if he refuses to submit to commander of the Armenian gend'ar inet meeting to-day was attended by all Lord Salisbury, in reply, said the British Government could admit no further delay, have been deemed impossible. The only the British. Sir Garnet Wolseley is on the RESIGNATION OF GORTSCHAKOFF. the members, and was unusually long, most of the time being occupied discussing quesnavigator's birth place. PRINCE of WALES question now was whether the revival was pacification in the East. There is a general The resignation of Gortschakoff is now road to Secocoeni's country. LONDON, Nov. 5. eling of security as regards foreign afand in its opinion the Turkish Empire was emporary or permanent. The opinion of ssured. The foreign department will be tions of constitutional and international her Majesty's Government was that the COUNT ANDRASSY'S POLICY TOWARDS ENGfairs, and the public attention is entirely falling to pieces under the present indo-lent conduct of affairs, but considering conducted by De Giers until Gortschakoff's THE PRUSSIAN BUDGET. law in connection with the subject of a absorbed in internal questions. The revival was of a permanent, lasting char-LAND. proclamation recently issued by the Cana-dian Government, permitting American vessels to come to the relief of Canadian successor is appointed. speech from the throne afforded a Musurus Pasha's assurances, the Govern wide scope of action in this direction, ment would hold its hand acter. He thought the official returns Some curious revelations of the policy ATTACK ON BISMARCK-THE PROPOSED CON-TURKEY'S RECKLESS RESISTANCE. For sale by all FIRST demonstrated that fact, because they pursued by Count Andrassy towards Engment would hold its hand. VERSION OF RAILWAYS-SUCCESS OF THE A Constantinople correspondent says :and as all the nationalities without exception have determined to co-operate showed the revival was not local, but NEW LOAN. CLASS Grocery Houses and during the late war have been pubuniversal. For instance, the great iron industry had doubtless in a great measure vessels in waters of the Dominion only "There is grave reason to fear the reck-less, dogged and passive resistance which BERLIN, Nov. 9. lished at Pesth. Count Andrassy has from LONDON, Nov. 7. when the danger of loss of life or a cargo was absolutely imminent. The law upon our statute book permits Canadian vessels The Lower House of the Prussian Diet in the work, there is every reason to exthroughout the Domithe beginning sought an alliance with England. That the late Minister of For-AFFAIRS IN IRELAND. pect that the coming session will not be a revived owing to the demands from the. has hitherto baffled all the efforts of the has hitherto ballied all the choice of our statute book pertines cancellant our statu o-day continued the debate on the Budget. Threatening notices continue to increase barren one. The Federalists are beginning nion. United States, but the returns prove eign Affairs in Great Britain, Lord Derby, The Minister of Public Works defended throughout Ireland, Mr. Mitchell Henry has repudiated Mr. Parnell's leadership of longed, and the country will continue to sink gradually, as it has been in the last that the purchases of iron were not limited to the United States or the various European countries, nd the late British ambassador at the to perceive that circumstances are not fa the projected conversion of the railways ican vessels in distress under any circum-Ican vessels in distress under any circum-stances and to any extent. It was sug-gested to-day that the President should declare by prochamation that the privileges of Canadian vessels in our waters shall be urable for any changes in the constitu-Viennese Court, Sir A. Buchanan, were the persons least suited for the realization into a State institution on the grounds of public utility for national defence. Herr the Home Rulers. twelve months, until some catastrophe pro-duces a radical change in the situation." W. C. McDONALD, tion, and the energetic speech of the Aus-trian Lord Chancellor Herr von Schmer-ling must have done much to disperse any but were occasioned by the miscellaneous ENGLAND ATTACKED BY THE TURKISH PRESS. of this idea, did not induce Count An-Virchow urged doing away with the pre-Manufacturer, demands of our native industries. Every rassy to swerve for a moment from his sent system of government, especially with Prince Bismarck. The Minister of Finance characterized this attack as indecorous, as SCHOUVALOFF'S SUCCESSOR. The Sultan is expected to issue a hatti, article of tropical produce had risen in value. The chemical trade, which was usions on this subject. The effect of ordering the reforms. The Turkish news-papers continue to bitterly attack England. Prince Labanoff will succeed Count precisely the some as those accorded by the Dominion to American vessels. The undertaking, which, moreover, was thor oughly appreciated by Lord Beaconsfield, MONTREAL. this speech was not only to teach moderachouvaloff as ambassador to London when great index of presperity, had been unable to execute its orders. A rise in the value tion to the Czechs, but also to make the Prince Bismarck had rendered great serthe situation at Constantinople improves. and was zealously promoted by Lord Salisbury when he became Foreign Minis-Cabinet were divided as to the power of FIERCE POLITICS IN HUNGARY. liberals more peacefully inclined towards Prince Laburoff has been appointed amthe President under the existing law to issue such a proclamation. The whole matter was left undetermined. It will Situations Gacant. vice to the German people. A Pesth despatch says it is reported the Government. The Germans are now much more disposed to satisfy the fair de-The loan issued by the Government to over the deficit of the Prussian Budget of silver would, in all probability, relieve ter. So long ago as the 22nd June, 1877. bassador to Constantinople to succee Count Szapary, of the Ministry of the In-Indian statesmen of one of their greatest Count Andrassy instructed Count Beust, Prince Labanoff. terior, has sent a challenge to Deputy Paz-\$77 Month and expenses guaranteed to Agenta. Outfit free. SHAW & Co., AUGUSTA, MARKE mands of the other nationalities than they perplexities. During a period of unpre-cedented depression, there had not been a who was then Ambassador in London, to de offered at 96 6-10 has been subscribed three probably be decided, however, within the PROPOSED PURCHASE OF THE GERMAN mandy, who asked him in the Lower House were a short time back, and the part played clare to the English Premier how valuable imes over. next few days. single meeting to express discontent with the national institutions. He wished our RAILWAYS. whether the reports that the Count or his by the monarchy in the Eastern crisis has it was to Austria to see the solidarity of her interests with those of England recogrelatives had sold obligations which have The debate on the railway purchase has \$7777 a year and expenses to agents. Outfit free. Addresse P. O. VICKERY, shown all the nationalities the value in COMPLICATIONS IN THE EAST. since decreased in value, were true, Sza-pary declared the reports false. Pazmandy A FRIGHTFUL DEATH. their own interest of union, and the hopebrilliant brethren in Ireland would be a been commenced in the Prussian Diet, the nized by Lord Beaconsfield; that the Austrian Government was ready to accept Augusta, Maine. **S9 A DAY** TO AGENTS. Somethingtnew. OUT & CO. Box 1120, Montreal, Que. A Man Whirled Round by Machinery and Kiliced. PRETH, Nov. 11.—This morning about 8 o'clock a workman named Wm. Baiber, employed in the Glen Tay woollen mills, was engaged in putting on the belt connected with the governos of the water wheel, when, by some means or other, he got caught in the belt, and was at once carried with, it around the pully at the rate of 140 revolutions a minute. When the machinery was stopped, he was quite dead, with his hands and feet torn off, his head horribly cute, and his body terribly mangled. He leaves a wife and two children. URKEY BUSY OVER THE REFORMS-ENGlittle more emulous of this example. He majority of the members of which are in lessness of isolated action. accepted the challenge on condition that Szapary proves the reports untrue. LAND SUPPORTED BY AUSTRIA AND GER-MANY-RUSSIA WAITING FOR AN OPPOR-people had brought themselves to believe favour of the purchase, with guarantees the English conditions, and that this solid FESTIVAL IN HONOUR OF A POLISH WRITER. against deranging the budget and abuse of appeared to it a basis for co-operation The festival in honour of the Polish the traffic regulations. arty appeared to it a basis for co-operation in the event of one of the interests referred to being injuriously affected. Further, in the middle of April, 1878, shortly ster General Ignatieff's mission to Vienna, TUNITY TO CARRY OUT HER DESIGNS-OPINIONS OF THE PRENCH PRESS-BITTER-Was political agitation and social confusion. ANVASSING AGENTS BARON GRANT DISCOUNTED. ----wanted.—Address Box 163, Mail office, To-onto, giving full particulars of previous experience, ermanent residence, canvassing district, &c. 809 tf MESS OF THE TURKISH PAPERS-EXCITE-MENT IN ST. PETERSBURG. RUSSIA'S POLICY. HE WONDERFUL CAREER OF A FRENCH MENT IN ST. PETERSBURG. FINANCIER - HE BURSTS ON THE PARIS BOURSE LIKE A METEOR AND DISAPPEARS JPPRESSION OF THE FREEDOM OF THE would be considerable suffering if a remedy Lord Beaconsfield received the most posi-LONDON, NOV. 8 'EACHER WANTED-IN S. S. the general excitement, there might occur was not offered. The Irish people should remember they never appealed to English sympathy in vain. It would be the duty of her Majesty's Ministers to watch the PRESS-ST. PETERSBURG JOURNALS TALK-A Vienna despatch says the Porte and the Sultan are spending their whole time over the reform question and the demands of England. The influence of Germany tive proofs that Russia had become conproofs that Russia had become con-ed of the impossibility of separating miniscences which would be awakened by -THE CREATOR OF TWO BANKS-WON No. 2, Amaaanth. Duties to commence on ary 1st, 1880. Applications will be received Nov. 27th, by THOMAS CAVEN, Sec., White ING OF AN CULLISION WITH ENGLAND -DERFUL AND CHILDLIKE CONFIDENCE OF AN UNRASY FEELING-THE MISSION OF the interests of Austria-Hungary from those the ancient monuments of Polish kings, MONEYED MEN IN AN ADVENTURER. THE CZAREWITCH-STRAINED RELATIONS of England. the importance of the festival as a triumph PARIS. Nov. 7. condition of Ireland with the anxiety re-quired by the situation. The Irish LONDON, Nov. 11. EACHER FOR 1889-MALE of the Polish spirit and Polish literature and Austria it is believed is being exerted PARNELL DENOUNCED BY HIS LEADER. The difficulties which marked yesterday's RAILWAY INTELLIGENCE. A Berlin despatch says :-- "The Editors in support of the demand for beginning the -Second or third-Class, for S. S. No. 11, Applications with testimonials stating over the bonds which fetter them in Ruspeople should condescend to remember their harvest, though bad, and though Mr. Parnell's Land League has issued a urse have not yet been surmounted. f all the principal newspapers in St. Peters-The Great Western Bccomes Part of the Vanderbiltian Scheme. sian Poland, and the protection and en-couragement given to the intellectual life reforms as well as toward preventing a collision. As to joining eventually in the manifesto to the Irish farmers. In speak ing at Brandon yesterday, Mr. Shaw de ary, Vesta, P O. 397-1 In speak burg have been summoned to the Press Bureau of the Ministry of the Interior, and The Directors of the Banque Europeanne Vanderbiltian Scheme. DETROIT, NOV. 10.-Information was received in this city to-day that the English Directors of the Great Western, Sir George Francis Gray, Mr. Mansell, and Mr. Bald, who have been in New York for several weeks in consulta-tion with Mr. Wm. s. Vanderbilt, have perfected negotiations by which the Great Western becomes one of the Vanderbiltian system of through routes between the East and West. Then, if the negotia-tions are confined only to running arrangements, the result will materially affect the great current of traffic between the North-West and the seaboard, as the control of the Great Western carries with it the control of the Detroit, Grand Haven and Mul-waukee. have reconsidered their position regarding Philipport's peculations, and will intervene addressed to these Powers. The French they were much more dependent upon it than are the English people on theirs, still the Poles in Austria would, it was nounced Mr. Parnell's violence. were informed that frequent complaints thought, naturally elicit some strong ex-Philipport's peculations, and will intervene n the settlement of the difficulties result-ing from them. The bank seems to have been advised that it stands by law respon-sible for its cheirman's operations. It is the the settlement of the difference between Eng-land and Turkey cannot be doubted. Difwas much better than the harvest of Eng-land. Addressing the Lord Mayor, Lord THE UNCERTAIN SULTAN. were received from Livadia that the articles pressions of political feeling. Nothing of the kind, however, actually occurred. Inancial. in the St. Petersburg press interfered with the Imperial policy, and, therefore, they A despatch from Constantinople says the Beaconsfield said :-- "When I addressed Sultan is vacillating. The speeches made on the occasion only your predecessor, I informed him the Govmust not continue in the same strain. sible for its choirman's operations. It is stated that Philipport has resigned the FEELING IN ST. PETERSBURG expressed the joy and pride of the Polish invested in Wall street to **\$1,000** ernment was contemplating large military operations in Central Asia, the object ferences of that kind have always been re-Neither Germany nor Austro-Hungary, nor nation at possessing a writer who, in talent Stocks makes fortunes every month. Book sent free explaining A St. Petersburg despatch says public chairmanship of the bank, and that an exthe relations of Russia with either of these and fertility, is not surpassed by any forgarded by Russia as a most efficient lever being to strengthen and render secure the north-western boundary of the Indian Powers, nor the treaty between these two feeling there continues excited, and a traordinary meeting of the sharehelders for promoting her political designs in Tur-key—a lever sure to be applied on the eigner. A slight discord in general harcounter-military demonstration is recom-Powers nor France, must be discussed. England may be discussed, but judiciously. e zerything. will be held. mony was produced by a guest from St. Petersburg, the famous Polish advecate Address signally successful, and British influence is These rules will be continued mended. LIKE A METEOR. BAXTER & CO. present occasion if the complication lasts UNITED STATES SHEEP PROHIBITED. long enough to give her an opportunity. A Paris despatch says, toward the end of until the 7 Wall st., N.Y. Spassovitch, who pleaded for the union of fully established in Central Asia." (Loud Emper cheers) Here Lord Beaconsfield warmly hence. The directors above referred to arrived at Hamil Emperor's return to St. Petersburg, a month 1874 M. Philipport burst like a meteor on the financial horizon of Paris. He created The English Privy Council has issued an all the Slavs, a Panslavist sentiment which EXCITEMENT AT ST. PETERSBURG. ton, Ont., at noon to-day order that sheep from the United States excited general disapprobation. As a fit-shall after the 23rd inst. be subject to the ting conclusion to the festival, several col-A St. Petersburg telegram says the agence Russe has issued a town bulletin, \$1,200 RETURNS IN 30 days on \$199 invested. Official ----the Banque Franco-Hollandaise, became president of the Credit Mobilier, and at-CHOOSING THE SEAT OF WAR. THE LUMBER TRADE. lections were made for national objects, same regulations as the American cattle. calming public apprehension respecting the Africa he said The recent war there political situation. It affirms that no no-A St. Petersburg despatch says :- " All reports free. Like profits weekly on stock options of \$10 to \$50. Address T. POTTER WIGHT & CO., Bankers, 35 Wall strect, New York. 870-52 ached himself to many other companies such as the maintenance of the Polish theatre in Posen, the erection of a monuthe Russian papers have articles upon the latest steps taken in Constantinople by the British Government. In certain circles A Suggestion from an English Merchant. THE PORTE AND THE POWERS. He came to grief, and was declared banktice will be given to England's action in of self defence, on which they must in Turkey, which will not go beyond the future chiefly rely. We are about to effect QUENEC, Nov. 10.—The following letter from an English merchant is of interest to those engaged in the trade :— To the Editor of the Morning Chronicle, ment to the great Polish poet Mickielvicz, and so on. The celebrated Polish painter rupt both at Paris and Brussels with lia-bilities amounting to twenty eight million CABINET COUNCILS AND AMBASSADORIAL there is an uneasy feeling. The Golos says, in the event of England attempting to and so on. point where Austro-German interests be-come affected. It positively denies that the increased happiness of the population, INTERVIEWS-DIPLOMACY PROBABLY SUC-THE WEEKLY MAIL Siemiradzki, too, presented to the city of rancs. Four years elapsed and that ca CESSFUL-FIGHT FOR ASCENDANCY AT in the event of England attempting to violate Turkish independence, and at the same time to infringe the vital interests of Russia, a collision between the Powers would be more convenient to the latter on the confines of Asia Minor than in the depths of Central Asia. The Nova Vauna is of opinion that the Powers are opposed to the oppressive measures of England, and that none will act as her cats paw." THE CZAREWITCH'S MISSION. Is published every. Thursday morning in time, mo the English mail, second edition on Friday, and de-spatched by first trains and express to all parts of the Dominion. Price \$1.00 a year. Advertisements for casual insertion are charged at the rate of ätteen costs par line; contract rates by the year made known on application. Condensed advertisements are inserted at the rate of fifty conto per twenty words, and two cents each additional word. tastrophe was sinking into oblivion when Cracow on the occasion his well-known nic-Russian troops are concentrated on the amongst which the colonists dwell. If I Garman frontier. CONSTANTINOPLE. Philipport reappears. It was noised abroad ture of Neros Torches. Kraszevski has German frontier. LONDON, Nov. 5. that he satisfied his creditors by showing now gone to Vienna to thank the Emperor MORE UNJUST THAN RUSSIA. say, notwithstanding Europe may be covered with millions of armed men, we A Cabinet Council was held yesterday, for the decoration he has received them that he had acted with sincerity, had and another to-day. The Turkish Am-A Constantinople correspondent says not enriched himself, had worked conthe Turkish newspapers are very violent against England. They declare her dehim, and will then pass the winter in scienticusly, but had succumbed to a great coalition against him of the great railway bassador held an interview with Lord Salis. Italy. ury before to-day's Cabinet Council, and suming that peace will be main-tained, I assume no Great Power THE ANGLO-TURKISH DIFFICULTY. companies, who sought to prevent him grouping all the small lines into a seventh mands are more unjust than the attempts the French Ambassador after its adjourn THE WEEKLY MAIL forms an excellent An amicable arrangement of the Angloment. The Russian Ambassador had an of Russia to interfere with Turkish adminmedium through which to reach the public, drou-lating from every Post Office and promisson point in Ortanio, and largely in the sister Revenues of Que-be, Nova Sootia, New Brunswick, Bedish Columbia, and Menicipal would shrink from its responsibilities. rkish difficulty is confidently expected. great company. His creditors believed him and absolved him, and he reappeared interview with Lord Beaconsfield. The istration, in the resistance of which Tur-If the most extensive and wealthiest Em-THE CZAREWITCH'S MISSION. Canada to commence at once this new trade. I shall be glad to furnish further particulars to any The Porte will send a circular to the Times says there is no reason to suppose key waged a great war. A Vienna despatch says : - " The in the financial world. He created a new pire in the world, with a perverse interthe reforms on which the British Am-bassador at Constantinople is insisting are A PARIS BANKER FAILS AND ABSCONDS, M. Phillipart, a great financier of Paris, has failed and has absconded, owing the sempowered to raise capital to 100 the Governments at London and St. Pe-RUSSIAN-ENGLISH POUR PARLERS. and Manitoba. THE WEEKLY MAIL-Printed and published by CHRISTOPHER W. BUNTING, at the affice, the file of beyond the powers of the Turkish Govern corner of King and Bay streets in the Toronto,





advocates and of its operation ; and the ten-dency of a protective tariff to produce somewhat strained relations with the Mo-ther Country, which may result in the near future in a severance of the imperial con-nection, is very unduly and unnecessarily en-larged upos. Every article which appears in any English or Sootch parish newspaper, no matter how obscure, which offensively moralizes upon "the ingratitude of our Canadian colonists," is prominently dis-played in the columns of our free trade press. But, Sir, if a calm review of the facts proves, as it certainly will, that the English people, both before the inaugura-tion of our National Policy and since its adoption, have treated and still treat the Canadian exporter very ungenerously, and with the supercilious insularism charac-teristic of their intercourse with mere colonists, it may tone down a little of this JJ., that the Britith North America Act of 1867 does not, either expressly or by in-ference, divest her Majesty of this branch of her prerogative, and confer it upon the Provincial Legislatures or the Lieutenant-Governors of the Provinces. 6. By Taschereau, J.-That the Act of the Legislature of Nova Scotia, 37 Vic., Cap. 20, simply authorizes the Lieut.-Governor to appoint Provincial officers cennected with the Administration of Jus-tice, to be known under the name of her Majesty's counsel, learned in the law, and that does not make them of the rank and dignity of that name granted by her Majescanadian exporter very ingenerously, and with the supercilious insularism characteristic of their intercourse with mere colonists, it may tone down a little of this outburst of loyal indignation, if it does not direct it against those who are anxious to build up English industries at the expense of Canadian interests.
I hold that it makes very little difference to the Canadian people whether our trade with England be handicapped by statutory restrictions and a protective tariff, or by the uniform greed and unconcealed prejudices of the English dealers. In almost every branch of our export trade with the Mother Country our exporters are met, if not with organized opposition 'as in the

to stand aside. The Crown counsel, in opening the case, explained the nature of the offence charged, and then briefly re-viewed the facts of the case. In conclud-ing his address he stated that the jury

ed such a verdict. Chas. W. Teal was the first witness. His evidence was the same as already given

Half the length of the Pembina Branch could bring in a verdict of manslaughter if they thought the facts of the case warrant. UNNECESSARY INQUESTS.

An Ottawa Alderman on the Subject

aid to have been bound north. was in charge of the second officer, and THE CAPTAIN OF THE CHAMPION'S STORY. at us. We were going under steam, and had just set the foretopsail. She struck us right on the bows of the cat head, on the us right on the bows of the cat head, on the starboard side, and crashed right into us, staving in our whole bows. I was afraid my vessel would sink in almost an instant, and at once ordered the first mate to go forward, and see what water the Champion was making, but before he had time to return, I found my ship fast sinking. I then ordered the second mate to get the boats in readiness, that is to cut them loose from the ship, as it was fast going down. from the ship, as it was fast going down. I also ordered him to have the life raft cut adrift, so that it might be rendered useful in case the steamer went down under foot. I was afraid she would give us no warning. My next work was to WARN THE LADY PASSENGERS

was in charge of the second officer, and keeping a proper course under full speed, when suddenly, and without warn-ing, there was a terrible crash. Every timber in the vessel seemed to quiver, while almost at the same instant the deck became strewn with masses of broken ice. It quickly dawned upon the minds of Capt. Jones and the crew, by the presence of a huge white floating object ahead, that the vessel had run into an iceberg. An exam-ination of the vessel proved such to be the case. The boats were found broken into a ination of the vessel proved such to be the case. The boats were found broken into a thousand splinters, while the forward compartment had been crushed in. In this compartment were two sailors, who were almost buried alive in their berths, but who were rescued, somewhat injured, by their comrades. The greatest conster-nation existed for a time among the pas-sengers, who, startled by the tremendous shock sustained by the vessel, rushed on deck. Through the coolness of Capt. Jones and the crew, aided by Mr. S. B. Guyon, one of the owners of the vessel, who was on board with his daughter, a panic was prevented. The damage was found to was on board with the damage was found to be of a nature not to immediately imperil the safety of the vessel in ordinary weather, and it was decided to put into St. John's, Nfid., which was reached early this morning. It will be a month before the steamer will be in a condition suitable to resume her place on the line. The pas-sengers are being well cared for by the company at St. John's, and all express their gratitude to, and appreciation of, the captain and the crew,

of their great danger. I rushed into the cabin and cried aloud :- 'Ladies, the ship -----

THE CATTLE TRADE.

is going down. Yeu have not a moment to spare. Never mind your clothing. Come out at once.' I believe there were but Fall Fairs at Guelph and Arkana-Sheep for Exhibition at Chicage and for Ship-ment to England. GUELPH, Nov. 5.— George Hood, of three ladies there, but I am not sure. The

GUELPH, Nov. 5. — George Hood, of Guelph, has gone to Chicago with a carload of sheep for exhibition at the great fat cat-le fair to be held in that city. The lot number thirty of the best sheep ever seen together in this part of the country. Mr. Hood also takes samples of gigantic vege-tables grown in this county. The Guelph November cattle fair was rather a poor one, very few good cattle being softered. Farmers are keeping their good cattle for the Christmas fair, and only offer for sale a scurvy lot of store cattle, and there wards. JUMP FOR YOUR LIVES.' only response I received was loud scream-ing. They could come out easily, but I

cows were well represented and in fair demand at from \$20 to \$35. A good many sheep were offered and sold at from \$3.50 to \$5 each.

to \$5 each. George Stroud, of Hamilton, bought 125 sheep here to day for the English markets. He also purchased 150 yesterday at Dray-ton. He intends shipping 800 sheep for the British markets by the middle of No-vember. down with her. I soon came so the surface again. This may seem strange, but it is nevertheless the fact. I kept near the surface of the water, and so I suppose did not experience the suction of the vessel while she was going down. When I came to the surface, I found myvelf close to the life mit on which I was unlied. I have vember. ARKONA, Nov. 5 .-- The annual fall catlife-raft on which I was pulled. I have been commander of the Champion for the past thirteen years. Leonard, the first of-ficer, was in charge when the collision took

tle fair for this place came off to day. The weather was cold, stormy and snowing. From two to three hundred head of cattle were on the ground. A number of buyers were present. Over one hundred head changed hands at moderate prices. Taking the weather into consideration, the fair might be called a success.

place. He ran forward the moment the crash occurred, and that was the last I saw of him. He was a tried, experienced sea-man, and had sailed with me over fourteen years. He was about 48 years old, a resi-dent of Brooklyn, and leaves a wife and

HEAVY DAMAGES FOR LIBEL. HEAVY DAMAGES FOR LIBEL. Action Against the Dominion Telegraph Company. HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 5.—In the Su-preme Court to day, before Judge Mac-Donald, the jury returned a verdict for \$7,000 damages for libel in the case of John Silver & Co. against the Dominion Telegraph Co. The libel, it appears, con-sisted of a despatch published in the St. John Telegraph of Jan. 6th last, stating that the plaintiff had failed with heavy itabilities. The statement was immedi-

WHO WAS RESPONSIBLE 2/ NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-Capt. Lockwood,

JUMP FOR YOUR LIVES." Chis was speedily done, and they left me.

I was the last to leave the vessel, and went down with her. I soon came to the surface

New York, Nov. 5.—Capt. Lockwood, of the sunken steamer Champion, says :--"I would rather not just at present say anything about who was to blame for the collision, but I think the ship could have avoided it." Catherine Cross, the stew-ardess, the only woman known to have been saved, was awakened from her sleep by a shock. She rushed on deck, and was swept into the sea by a wave and rescued by the crew of the Octavia. She heard she was the third person picked up and must have been in the water 3 minand must have been in the water 3 min-ntes. Richard Owings, deck boy, was asleep. A hole was stove in the Cham-pion's starboard side, and through this he got out and climbed up into the Octavia. A man called Thompson Charley, a Ger-man, and McMahon were asleep with him in the forecastle. Thompson got jambed in the broken woodwork and the boy help-ed him to extricate himself, Thompson f

ber any wrangling with Maloney on elec-tion day. I met him afterwards in Mul-heran's yard, All that was said there was said in joke. I don't remember seeing Maloney in either Welsh's or McNulty's. I treated parties then. I understood it was Holdën's whiskey. I gave fifty cents to Thomas Harris to get him to vote for Robertson, and promised him \$2 more. I paid him \$1.85 and gave him two drinks. The witness continued—I had about \$45. in my pocket on election day. I got \$3 more from some one in the street. This man owed me a bar bill at the time. I bought about five other votes that day. I man owed me a bar bill at the time. I bought about five other votes that day. I paid from \$2 to \$2.50 each for them. I paid a man named Michael Cahill for his vote. I may have paid others. The \$45 I had was my own. No one said I should be repaid. Drinks were had at my hotel before election. At a meeting I never got paid for them, and never was promised anything for them. I saw some honour-able gentlemen. there, and thought they

able gentlemen. there, and thought they would settle. The Court adjourned at this stage of the

proceedings till to-morrow morning. BELLEVILLE, Nov. 5. — The Court opened at ten o'clock, and the first witness called

Was -EDWARD MALONEY, who said that Sars field had put a dollar bill in his pocket, but that he had handed it back to him. He said he did not see a \$5 in Sarsfield's hand. He had seen Mr. Robertson often,

spond, and after a long argument by coun-sel on both sides, the Court decided to ad-

that the plaintiff had failed with heavy flabilities. The statement was immedi-ately contradicted in nearly every paper in Canada, although the statement was only published in the *Telegraph*. The Judge charged strongly against the defendants. The damages are considered exorbitant, and an appeal is to be taken to the Supreme Court of Canada.

An investigation is being held into charges made against the Dominion police

John Johnson was called, but did not re-spond, and fare a long argument by organized to add journ the case till December 16th, at endow, grant, and on *Field* : This yess event thread barrels of Chandia barrels of Chandia barrels of Chandia clock, in order to resist the data of the Stream of the State of the Stream of State State of State Stream of State St

with such authority, and are, florence Potts' evidence was contradic florence Potts' evidence was contradic therefore ultra wres and void. 5. By Henry, Tascherau and Gwynne, JJ., that the Britith North America Act tory and not at all satisfactory. She stated that Miss Little had interfered with ber regarding her evidence. William Green gave evidence of the blasphemous and violent language made use of by the deceased before he died, and also that the deceased needed little assist-

ance to go from the buggy to the Hastings House, After some evidence, which has been

dignity of that name granted by her Majes-BELLEVILLE, Ont., Nov. 5. - After rec

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certain cases might produce death. The bullet had not penetrated the brain, which, however, had been penetrated in some

OTTAWA, Nov. 4.-An Alderman has written the following letter to the Mayor

present Act, as in a great many cases inquests are held and medical evidence taken not actually neces-sary, and would request that some action be taken in the matter. The matter will be referred to the Attorney-General of Ontario.

and the second second SLAUGHTERED BY INDIANS.

previously recorded, the judge charged the jury, who retired at 6.30, and at 10 o'clock, A Claim for Indemnity from Squatters in the North-West. as there was no prospect of a verdict, they were locked up for the night. OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 9.- A petition from

a number of squatters in the Bow River district, North-West Territory, has been forwarded to the Minister of the Interior, yesterday, Dr. B. S. WILSON testified that the death of Duncan McIntyre resulted from pressure on the brain, the result of a pistol wound. Dr. BURDETT testified that the brain was

WEST DURHAM.

Nomination of the Party Candidates.

however, had been penetrated in some manner. Dr. SULIVAN, of Kingston, sworn, said he considered that the wound on the brain might have been caused in the post morten process. Mrs. FRANK DEWESBERY testified that she was in the winter kitchen when Teal and deceased came there on the Wednes-day before the shooting. McIntyre was day before the shooting. McIntyre was day before the shooting. McIntyre was and he pulled one out of his pocket and showed it. No one drank but McIntyre. He (deceased) acted violently, and it was with difficulty he was removed. JESSIE LIDDIE altered her evidence strongly, but explained that she was ex-trodied at the preliminary examination, and did not then think that the obscene ex-pressions made use of by the deceased when the shooting occurred need neces-sarily be made use of by the deceased when the shooting occurred need neces-sarily be made use of by the deceased when the shooting occurred need neces-sarily be made use of by the deceased when the shooting occurred need neces-sarily be made use of by the deceased when the shooting occurred need neces-sarily be made use of by the deceased when the shooting occurred need neces-sarily be made use of by the deceased when the shooting occurred need neces-sarily be made use of by the deceased when the shooting occurred need neces-sarily be made use of by the deceased when the shooting occurred need neces-sarily be made use of by the deceased when the shooting occurred need neces-sarily be made use of by the deceased when the shooting occurred need neces-sarily be made use of by the deceased when the shooting occurred need neces-sarily be made use of by the first time it was fired was on the occasion of this oc-currence. THE DOMINION EXAMINETING the short of the some of the soloting the first time the revolver was used was to scare the husband of the woman Potts, but was fired was on the occasion of this oc-currence.

CATHERINE SCHERMERHORN testified to THE DOMINION EXHIBITION

CATHERINE SCHERMERHORN testified to the deceased having made threats at Mrs. Hannah's, which had their cause from his visits to "The Farm." MoIntyre was the most intoxicated of the two. Dr. RIDLEY certified to a laceration of the brain, which he said was not caused by the removal ef the skull. The iscorta-tion of the brain was plainly manifest. The bullet did not pierce through the dura mater. The laceration of the brain was a very serious injury. The cause of death was from extravasation of the laceration of the brain may have hastened it. Though the bullet was the cause of death, the laceration of the brain may have hastened it. This closed the evidence, after which Mr. Dickson addressed the Court on behalf

This closed the evidence, after which Mr. Dickson addressed the Court on behalf of prisoner, and was followed by Mr. Brit-ton for the Crown. At the close of the Judge's charge, the At the close of the Judge's charge, the

jury retired, and two hours later came into Court with a verdict of "Not guilty." QUEEBC, Nov. 7.-Charlevoix contested election argument was heard on Thursday at Murray Bay before Mr. Justice Routhier upon the preli-QUEREC, NOV. 7.—Charlevoix contested election argument was heard on Thursday at Murray Bay before Mr. Justice Routhier upon the preli-minary objections raised by the defendant as to the validity of the Dominion Con-troverted Elections Act. The petitioner in the case is the contractor of the Departmental buildings in this city, while the defendant, Mr. Perrault, is the sitting member for the County and a brother in-law of Mr. Tarte. The principal objection raised was the question of the jurisdiction of Judges of the Superior Court in contested Domin-ion elections. The case was fully argued and taken en delibere. Mr. H. G. Pelletier has notified Chief Justice Privy Council for a decision upon the question of the jurisdiction of the Superior Court in certain there is so much difference of opinion between the Courts of justice and the opinions of leading lawyers that it is most advisable to have the matter finally determined by the Privy Councel. The Supreme Court of Canada has pro-nounced favourab y to the jurisdiction of the Privy Councel. The Supreme Court of Canada has pro-nounced favourab y to the jurisdiction of the Courts in question, but the Chief Justice and the other Judges, before whom similar cases are pending, be-fore proceeding will now await the decision of the Puty Councel. The prisoner was then discharged -----

Frightful Death of a Farmer in the County of Port Neuf.

formerly ran a platform, which was from which an effectual fire cou been directed against an attackin Communication with the outer wor secured through gateways, one on ea of the square. The Crees, freq worsted by the warlike Blackfeet, often rush to these gates and seek tion within the walls of the Fort, inclosed area are the offi the Company, residences for officers, sales shop, and a numb storehouses.

square is a small loopholed tower.

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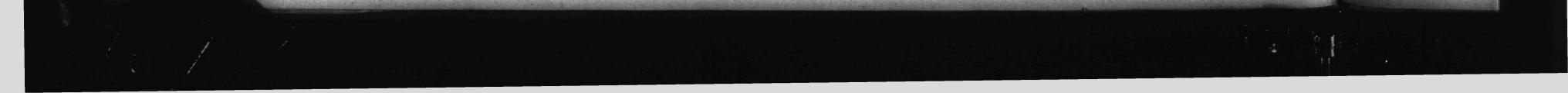
THE RAILWAY AND THE LANDS. During the past summer the Hudso Company's steamer Northcote has several trips up the north branch of Saskatchewan, as far west as Battl Mr. Clarke, who has had many years perience in this district, thinks th expenditure of about \$20,000 to \$3 would be sufficient to remove the obs tions to navigation, caused by a numb rapids, and enable specially constr boats, capable of carrying heavy loa freight, to run from the mouth of the nearly to the Rocky Mountains, as la the first of October in each year. Clarke, who is evidently not a party and of a strongly independent tu mind, warmly approved of the poli Sir Charles Tupper in changing the of the Canada Pacific railway. Mr. C fully agrees with what has ed in my previous letters as to the l land that will be passed th on the new location, south of Manitoba, and is convinced that the line running north-westerly from Shell river, a confluence of the As boine, towards the Saskatchewan, will velop the fertile land of the Carrot and Pasquia Hill districts that would been given the go by had Mr. Macken location, by way of the Narrows of Manitoba, thence westerly via Fort 1 and Battleford, through a sterile belt, allowed to remain unchanged. The rot river and Pasquia Hill districts, between the main branch of the Sa chewan and Red Deer river, Mr. C chewan and ted Deer river, Mr. Ca spoke of as of extraordinary fertility, i equal to the rich alluvial valley o Red river in Manitoba, soil that is pr bly only equalled in productive rich by the delta of the Nile. Mr. Clarke, by the delta of the Nile. Mr. Clarke, knows the Peace river district from sonal observation, speaks of it as a lan great fertility, with enormous tract river bottoms or alluvial lands. At Carlton, I met Mr. W. Pa Clarke, secondly appointed In-agent for the district, who his headquarters at the F

From him I learned that the F instructor to the Indians had been loci on the north side of the river, near the house ready for the winter. Mr, Dewdn North-West Indian Commissioner, had cently visited Carlton and proceeded to Prince Albert, where he contracted 2,652 sacks of flour, to be delivered be March 1st, next, at Cariton, Prince Al Battleford and Fort Pitt, for the use of Indians. Mr. Dewdney had returned y to Battleford, and after visiting Cyp Hills, near the international boundary Hills, near the international boundary, tended proceeding to Ottawa. Mr. Pal Clarke says that at Sandy Lake, north Carlton, where Mr. Hind, an Eng church missionary, is stationed, the dians under that reverend gentleman, h made consider the process in activity uans under that reverend gentleman, h made considerable progress in agricultu and have this year raised about 600 busi of wheat, 400 bushels of potatoes, 80 bu els barley and some vegetables. Many them have built log houses, abando their Buffalo skin tents, and exhibit doubted signs of abandoning their nom habits and settling down to the cultiva of the soil. He does not anticipate any dian outbreak this winter, stating that dian outbreak this winter, stating that believes the arrangements made by Dewdney, for an extensive supply of fe will prevent trouble.

PAYING THE CREES.

STOBART, N.W.T., Sept. 2 This has been a busy day round trading post. Mr. Palmer Clarke. In Agent for the Carlton district, arr

Agent for the Carlton district, arrightere yesterday, and sent word to the O Chief, Beardy, that he would be prepared pay him his treaty money at 10 o'clock t morning. From an early hour Indian all ages and sexes have swarmed arou the post and afforded onlockers an opp tunity of forming an opinion of their tures, habits, and character, and becom



EATEN BY BEARS

POSTAL MATTERS Response of the U.S. Govern-ment to a Canadian Re-presentation. tricken Embargo on Indecent Publica WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 6.-The Su-perintendent of the free delivery service reperintendent of the free delivery service re-ports that the letter carriers in eighty-eight free delivery cities in the last fiscal year handled 810,000,000 picces of mail matter, an increase of 100,000,000 from the pre-vious year. The excess of postage on local matter over tho whole cost of the service was \$865,000. Free delivery in cities now number 99. cities now number 99. The Superintendent of the railway mail girls service reports 2,650,000 pieces of mail matter handled on the postal cars in the The last fiscal year, 20 per cent. more than the previous year. The Superintendent shows a necessity for increased appropriations and an additional force in this branch of the service. The Postmaster-General to-day received a communication from the postal authorities of Canada stating that all publications styled "police gazettes," &c., are pro-hibited from circulation in the Dominion n account of their immoral character. Despite the utmost precaution of Canadian postmasters, some copies of the obnoxious papers are still received in the mails from this country and delivered. It is, therefore, requested that the United States Government take measures to prevent forwarding this class of matter in Canadian mails. The Postmaster, there-fore, this afternoon, issued an order that all such publications addressed to Canada shall be unmailable. to the MANITOBA AND THE NORTH-WEST. girla Discovery of Coal and Arable Land-Patience of the Indians Under Inflice. WINNIPEG. Nov. 8.-Fine samples of ooth hard and soft coal were brought in by and Mr. Vaughan, Dominion Land Surveyor. The precise locality has not been disclosed, but it is setted to be somewhere on the line of the South-Western railway. Prof. Macron's exploration has resulted in the discovery of a large area of good agricultural and grazing land south-west of the Battleford region, and out of the ordinary routes of travel. Fully eighty per cent. of it is suitable for grain growing. Prof. Macron states emphatically that the stories of disaffection among the Blackfeet, Sarcees, and Mountain Indians are without undation, and he gives them great praise for their patience while undergoing the most shocking privation from hunger and want of every conceivable description. He also says that the great drawback to the country south of Battleford is that there is no timber, but this lack is compensated for by the undoubted existence of unlimited quantities of excellent coal throughout that region. The coal has been tested at many camp fires for cooking, and it burns brightly with a clear flame and no residue but the ash. Capt. Geo. Young, of the Winnipeg. astom House, has been absent some weeks Lulu investigating alleged extensive smuggling on the United States boundary in the Far West. Rumours have reached here that he has discovered facts which have impli-cated several officials. It is also reported that Col. Smith and Mr. Acton Burrows have brought from Battleford affidavits t

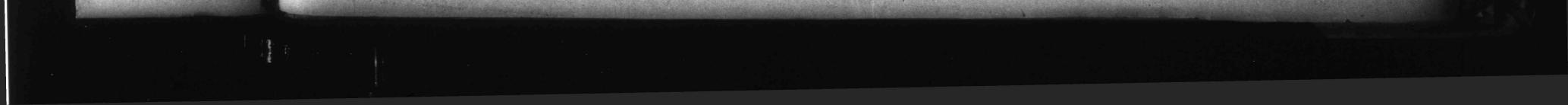
a similar effect to the particulars disclosed. The North Star states that further im ortant discoveries of gold and silver have en made in the vic nity of Rat portage by Messrs. Heenan and Salter. Half the length of the Pembina Branch railway is now ballasted. UNNECESSARY INQUESTS An Ottawa Alderman on the Subject. OTTAWA, Nov. 4.—An Alderman has written the following letter to the Mayor Whiteen the following rester to the mayor and Corporation :-I would most respectfully call your attention to the abuse that is practise 1 by Coroners under the present Act, as in a great many cases inquests are held and medical evidence taken not actually neces-sary, and would request that some action be taken The matter will be referred to the Atorney-General of Ontario. SLAUGHTERED BY INDIANS. A Claim for Indemnity from Squatters in the North-West. OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 9.—A petition from a number of squatters in the Bow River district, North West Territory, has been forwarded to the Minister of the Interior. asking the Government to indemnify them or losses sustained on account of cattle alleged to have been slaughtered by Indians. The Department of the Interior will thoroughly investigate the complaints. WEST DURHAM. Nomination of the Party Candidates. BOWMANVILLE, Ont., Nov. 8 .- The Reform Convention of the West Riding of Durham met to day in the town hall, for the purpose of selecting a candidate to represent them in the Commons, vice Mr. Burk, resigned. A full delegation from all the electoral districts of the riding were present. After some routine business had been disposed, the Rev. C. Barker, of Bowmanville, moved, seconded by Mr. A. Beith, "That the Hon. Edward Blake be the nominee of this convention to contest the riding in the coming election." A standing vote was taken, and resulted unanimously in favour of the motion. The result was received with cheers. A telegram was despatched to the honourable gentleman announcing the fact, and a reply was received accepting the nomina-tion. The Conservatives held their convention yesterday, and selected Mr. Stephen Washington, a farmer of Darlington, as their candidate. Mr. Washington has not yet accepted, but will decide on Monday whether he will stand or not. THE DOMINION EXHIBITION. The Deficiency in the Receipts-A Signific cant Fact Elicited. OTTAWA, NOV. 7. - An informal meeting of the Definition of the Office of the Definition of the OTTAWA, Nov. 7.—An informal meeting of the De-rectors of the City of Ottawa Agricultural Society was held last evening for the purpose of considering the position of affairs, and another meeting will be held next meet. A discussion took place in segred to the discrepancy in the receipts at the late Dominion Exhibition, and the Scoreary produced a long letter from Mr. Graham, Tressurer of the Agricultural and Arts Associa-tion, in which he expressed the bellef that everything had been conducted in a regular manner, but considered that the number of deadheads was unusually large. The members present did not agree with Mr. Graham in some of his statementa, and the significant fact was elicited during the course of discussion, that the receipts on the Wednesday of the Exhibition week in 1875 were \$1,000 larger than the opening day this year, al-though the attendance did not appear to be half as large. CONTROVERTED ELECTIONS Its Validity Again Called in Question. Its Validity Again Cailed in Question-QUEBEC, Nov. 7.—Charlevoix contested election argument was heard on Thursday at Murray Bay before Mr. Justice Routhier upon the preli-minary objections raised by the defendant as to the validity of the Dominion Con-troverted Elections Act. The petitioner in the case is the contractor of the Departmental buildings in this city, while the defendant, Mr. Perrault, is the sitting member for the County and a brother-in-law of Mr. Tarte. The principal objection raised was the question of the furiadiction of Judges of the Superior Court in contested Domin-ion elections. The case was fully argued and taken en delibere. Mr. H. C. reletter has nounce, to her Majesty's feredith that be intends to appeal to her Majesty's Privy Council for a decision upon the question of the jurisdiction of the Superior Court in certain the jurisdiction of the Superior Court in certain the jurisdiction of the Superior Court in certain trials of election questions. It is contended that there is so much difference of opinion between the Courts of justice and the opinions of leading lawyers that it is most advisable to have the matter finally determined by the Privy Council. The Supreme Court of Canada has pro-nounced favouraby to the jurisdiction of the Courts in question, but the Chief Justice and the other ludges, before whom similar cases are pending, be-pore proceeding will now await the decision of the vivy Council. D. McDonald, Inspector of Schools for Picton County, N.S., got notice, on the 31st Oct., that his services have been dis-

pensed with.

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Les such as is skotched out in their report. Under these eitromatances, Cast was begin under Mr. Granzrosz. If was begin under Mr. Granzros which a knowledge of the prosperous condition of our farmers can be gleaned. Who is responsible for Ontario having been inspected in post haste? The duty of receiving the Commissioners and making arrangements whereby they might obtain full and accurate information, gleaned from personal visits, of Ontario agriculture, devolved on the Provincial Government. That duty was shamefully neglected, and the consequences resulting therefrom may prove serious to our welfare. It was, of course, impossible for the English delegates to secure the necessary information without Governmental assistance, but the Ministers adopted the laissez-faire policy which so well becomes them, and ganerally allowed the Commissioners to wanround unatiended, some of the members of the Government being abso- further delay in the execution of the lutely ignorant of their presence in the reforms to which his country-became How different is the action of Mr. Mowar and his colleagues on the occasion of an election, even though it may be at the other end of the Province. Why, every member of the Cabinet is not only willing but anxious to sacrifice himself to promote any paltry party object. But to advance the material progress of the Province-that is a matter for private individuals to accomplish,

not Reform-bred politicians. not Reform-bred politicians. As the Rip Van Winkles comprising the Local Government have possibly by

The BRITISH AGRICUTATION. The report of the British will be done and the start of the public. The moderate has the start because of the british and start be start of the public. The moderate has the start be and not only our have in head not only our have bare and model that way. By the policy of the fact, they continue to be, as they have a low as the start be the resort of the public. The moderate has the start be thereased of the public. The moderate has the start be therease to fact the best and poperative but is a start be properly to the best best and be proved of the brite and they are been interests of the Galax and the orage of the the maximal back one are more provided. The moderate has the start best and and they are been interests of the fact best and they are been interests of the fact best and they are been interests of the fact best and they are been interest of the fact best and they are been interest of the fact best and they are been interest of the fact best and they are been interests of the fact best and they are been interests of the fact best and they are been interest of the fact best and they are been interest of the fact best and they are been and the interests of the fact best and they are been and the interests of the fact best and they are been and the interest of the fact best and they are been and the interest of the fact best and they are been and the interest of the fact best and they are been and they are been and the interest of the fact best and they are been and they are been and they are been and they are been and the interest of the fact best and they are been and they are been and they are been and the interest of the fact best and they are been and they are been and the interest of the fact best and they are been and they are been and the interest of the fact best and the they are been and they

things are going, we incline to believe that unless some serious disaster occurs between this and the election, that re-sult will happen to the Liberals. A BRITISH ULTIMATUM. THE special cable news which we publish this week presents in a con-spicuous light the dangerous position into which Turkey is rapidly drifting. The relations between Great Britain and the Porte are what diplomatists term the Porte are what diplomatists term severely strained. Although the former may not yet have served a formal ultimatum, Sir HENRY LAYARD has undoubtedly informed the Sultan that the Imperial Government will brook no pledged under the Berlin treaty. The British ambassador at 'Constantinople. indeed, states in a late despatch to Lord SALISBURY, that he has warned the Porte over and over again that unless these reforms were speedily introduced, and the protection and just and equal governmen of the populations in Asiatic Turkey assured; the question of an Armenian nationality, and even of other national

preserve unity of policy on the part of ties, might be raised, which would proba the Local Government have possibly by this time become aware of the fact that the British Commissioners have visited Toronto, they may be glad to hear of their subsequent movements. From this city they went to the Falls and on to Chi-cago : thence to St. Paul and Minered successive governments towards Cana-da, as well as to preserve unity of sentithey went to the Falls and on to Chi-cago; thence to St. Paul and Minneap-olis, the Bed River and to Winnipeg. Six days were spent in examining the prairie lands of Manicoba, which they pronounced to be wonderful in extent and very fertile. "You must open the "country west of Fort Garry with rail-"roads," may these gentlemen, "or the "emigration will tend towards the "States. Settlers won't face hundreds "of miles of mud roads in these days." This opinion embodies the policy of the Dominion Government, which it is seeking to carry into effect with "be urbert denoted by a sense of coming danger. The prediction hazarded by Sir Hzarr Lavant last June, that unless the Porte acts with wisdom and foresight it willsome day have an Armenian question in Asia similiar to the Bufgarian question in Europe, which led to the late war, is being fulfilled. The same authority declares that "like intrigues are now "being carried on in Asia Minor to with ease and force and "being carried on in Asia Minor to establish an Armenian nationality, and advantage too. It is, we believe, with the intention of giving effect to views 'to bring about a state of things "which may give rise to a Christian "outcry and European interference." These machinations have succeeded in fermenting the disturbing elements to the extent of causing a serious conflict between Turks and Armenians at Erzeroum, which involved the dispatching of four additional battalions of and with all due advantage to his countroops to restore order. The Turks are try we confidently believe. reported to have been at first defeated the Armenians, who have ibtless ere this been butcher-SIR LEONARD TILLEY IN WEST. ed in turn. Russian journals a ready declare that the Armenians were free from blame, and are seeking YESTERDAY the Finance Minister to arouse Christian sympathy for the commenced in Toronto a thorough Armenians. These events are inspection of the manufacturing inwith those connected with the Christian revolt in Bulgaria, which led to Turkish dustries of Western Ontario. He reprisals, and was followed by war beis the first incumbent of his high and ween Russia and the Porte. The dis responsible office who has ever taken the turbances at Erzeroum have un-doubtedly been fomented by Russian trouble to ascertain practically and by personal inspection the effects of a new intrigue, and with a view to threaten Great Britain, which has undertaken the co-defence of the Sultan's Asiatic tariff or the needs of our manufacturing interests. Sir LEONARD TILLEY never dominions. Under these circumstances, the Imperial Government have decided claimed that the fiscal arrangements of last session were perfect. On the conon compelling the Porte to effect the necessary reforms forthwith, so that Russia may be checkmated at the outset trary, he frankly confessed from the first that he was prepared to find that POLITICAL FEELING IN ENG-DOLITICAL FEELING IN ENGhe had made mistakes mistakes which he pledged himself to rectify as soon as universal anarchy and misgovernment possible after they were discovered. In reign in Armenia and Anatolia, so long fulfilment of a promise to make the fullest enquiries into the condition of our native industries during the recess, and to discover by will an excuse be afforded to the Czar tion approaches, the tone of political feeling in England becomes more stern and uncompromising. No one can read and uncompromising. No one can read the London papers, particularly the Pall Mall Gazette, Standard and Daily News, without noticing the deepening intensity personal examination the practical effects of the National Policy, the Finance nation's approval.

Twenty men are getting red hematite ore from the Wallbridge mine. There are other ore beds in the township of Madoo, and other rear townships, which are being developed. The mining of the ore is a pro-fit of about \$1.50 per ton to the section in which it is mined, and as the supply is in-exhaustible, there is no doubt that the cost of mining is a boon to the section in which mining is being carried on, and has the ef-fect of introducing the iron ore to the no-tice of iron masters, and thereby promote the much-desired object of the construction of blast furnaces in the county.

for separation, another for federation ; satire than any that ever entered into one for repressing colonial independent action, another for encouraging it. A very limited acquaintance with the his-tory of British dealing with the colonies would enable any of our readers to illus-

tory, when our politicians and people were to a large extent convinced that we were drifting into annexation. And

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we were drifting into annexation. And a cursory glance at the recent history of politics will show how completely all these opinions have vanished and how now it is confederation with the empire not separation that is discussed. In our opinion the presence of a resident Min-ister in England would greatly tend to

respondent's notes.

a, as well as to preserve unity of senti-ment in Canada towards the Empire. But it is not only in England and which he was unseated and disqualified resident Minister would be of service to

The Queen of Italy is ill. The Czarewitch's visit to Berlin has been postponed until Friday. Abd el Kader, the famous Algerian chief, died recently at Damascus.

The Victoria, B. C., Standard gives glowing account of the agricultural resources of the Peace river country, recently

dian Pacific railway survey. A thorough exploration of this region was made, cover-ing a distance of 300 miles east to west and 200 north to south. The land is of the 200 north to south. The land is of the finest undulating prairie, covered with a luxuriant natural growth of grasses and wild flowers, and interspersed with clumps of timber. The party brought home speci-mens of wheat, cats and barley grown in this district. The grain ripens in the early part of August, and the crops are simply astoniable. South of Paces river many.

> Afghanis The Czar, in accepting the resignation of Count Schouvaloff, confers upon him the Order of St. Vladimir in recognition of his public services. the list of members.

Saturday night, resolved to discontinue the short time movement, which has been would join with her, then she would be willing to accept Free Trade pure and simple." Every day English journals are becoming convinced of the necessity of a National Policy for this Dominion. in operation just eight weeks A Vienna despatch says accounts re-ceived from St. Petersburg of the reappear-ance of the plague are sufficiently serious to demand preventive measures.

The cold and wet weather in England has destroyed much of the game, the part-Poland on the borders of German territory. The Paris papers state there are appre-hensions on the Bourse of serious difficul-ties respecting the settlement of operations in securities of companies lately formed by ridge nests being flooded and young birds killed by exposure. The hares and rabbits have suffered from the same cause. The grouse in the Scotch Highlands have esinancier Philippart. caped, but otherwise there is a poor out-look for game in the future, as all shot will diminish the breeding stock. Another cause is at work that will materially inter ere with the sports of the landed gentry which the press generally regard as mat-ters of infinitely greater concern than the well-being of the lower classes. Formerly in leasing small farms the landlords re-served to themselves the right to kill hares and rabbits, but now the tenant is unwillinsults to the German nation.

and rabbits, but now the tenant is unwill. ing to make this concession, and insists that he must be at liberty to kill animals that destroy the crops. The game is ap-parently doomed, and with it it is to be hoped will disappear an occasion, if not a caute, of much harshness and injustice in the execution of laws better adapted to the feudal ages than to modern times. The St. Peteraburg Golos declares it is time for Russia to offer the Poles the hand of friendship, and thus secure such allies in Germany and Austria that no Austro-Ger-man alliance will be dangerous to Russia. A Constantinople despatch says, owing to the want of money, soldiers are clamour-for pay, and a catastrophe must ensue.

It is anticipated, and apparently with ntervention. All fear domestic disorders good reason, that there must shortly be a unique among earls-he is the sole owner of a railway, the entire cost of which came season of remarkable prosperity in the

iron industry. Statistics have been pub-lished based upon the calculations of Mr. lished based upon the calculations of Mr.

NEWS FROM ABROAD. there would be in each house a resident governess to discharge the functions of monitors. The girls would each have their monitors. The girls would each have their own private room, where they might take breakfast and tes singly or in messes of two and three, as they might prefer, and dine and sup at their tutor's and dane's tables. The classes would be held in the schoolrooms of the college, under the di-rection of male or female professors; and the girls would attend services altogether in their college chapel. The college grounds would be extensive, and one of the prin-cipal objects sought to be attained would cipal objects sought to be attained would be the happiness of the papils.

Eight deaths from yellow fever occurred in Memphis, Tenn., last week ; the ma-

The steamship Nurenburg, from Bremen,

Alex. Leith, of Brooklyn, aged 16, while

Drought threatens to cut off Paterson's.

county officers of St. Louis, Mo., have de-faulted to the amount of \$463,000, of which only \$197,000 has been recovered.

considerable alarm in the section around Port Jervis, N. Y. Not more than half an It is rumoured in London that Mr. Gladstone is about to lend his aid to the estab-lishment of a branch of the Old Catholic inch of rain has fallen there for over two months.

lishment of a branch of the Old Catholic sect in that city. It is understood that Lord Derby has re-quested the Sourctary of the Ownton Con-servative Club to withdraw his name from patent medicine manufacturer, was married in Pittsburg on Thursday. It is stated her father gave her bonds to the value of a million dollars. The cotton mill owners of Oldham, on

Coles, Albemarle, Va., a beautiful young lady connected with the leading families of the State, accidentally shot and killed herself at her father's residence.

Pluof, whose mysterious disappearance near West Jay, Vt., occasioned great ex-A Berlin despatch says Prince Bismarck has requested the Russian Government to withdraw a force of 20,000 cavalry from citement, has recently been found at the foot of a tree in the forest, partly covered with leaves.

> farm belonging to a man named Price, near Sadnack, Ky., turned up a jar containing thirteen hundred dollars in gold. It had the appearance of having been in the ground long while.

chased a number of empty liquor casks in Boston, intending to fill them with cider. One cask into which the cider failed to run the Beefsteak Club has been accepted, and a meeting of the club has been called for Friday next to act on the question of ex-pelling Mr. Labouchere, was found to contain fur capes valued at upwards of \$2,000.

A Paris despatch says the sale of the St. Petersburg Gazette is forbidden in the streets of towns in Germany on account of articles entitled "German women," full of The St. Petersburg Golos declares it i time for Russia to offer the Poles the hand Jewish synagogue. Fourth officer Rowell, of the Anchoria.

faster than the ship. for pay, and a catastrophe must ensue. Some think it will take the form of foreign

sued a circular directing all churches in his diocese, irrespective of nationality, to take up a collection the first Sunday of Advent The Earl of Aberdeen has a distinction to relieve the people in the famine-threat-ened districts of Ireland.

Doings of the Senior Dire of the Geological Survey

storms of last winter.

MONTREAL, Nov. 11.-Prof. Robt. senior Director of the Geological S arrived in town this morning

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No Danger of an Uprising in

Winter's Food for the Red Men-Results of Mr. Dewdne

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 .- Mr. W. H.

who has just returned from Cypress J gives a very satisfactory statement the condition of the Indians on Cap territory. He says that from conversa he has had, and information he has

able to glean, the possibilities of an break among the Canadian Indians ar

no means so great as has been represe Mr. Dewdney, the Indian Commiss

recently appointed by the Canadian ernment, has done a great deal in the

of preventing any difficulties. He has fact, become extremely popular among

Indians, notwithstanding that hit they have been understood to object t

presence of ah agent to look after at Fort Walsh, which was the first

he visited after leaving Cypress, he conferences with the Assiniboines.

then went to Fort McLeod and saw Blackfeet. Thence he went north Calgary, where he met Crowfoot, chief of the Blackfeet. After tha

proceeded to Battleford and made arr

and then he left for Cypress, where,

said, he will interview Sitting Bull an

band of Sioux. He was on the way

band of Sioux. He was on the way to Cypress when Mr. Mason came a There are only two conditions of the which would be likely to create a di-bance, these are the scarcity of food, the sale of whiskey, among the red In regard to the latter, Mr. Mason Montana desperadoes were the only sons who sold whiskey to the Ind

on the head by the Mounted Police

much as \$25 to \$30 a gallon has bee

for whiskey by these ruffans during times and before their operations

stopped. As to the danger of diffic by reason of the scarcity of food Mason states that, the buffalos having

there would be nothing but starvatio the Indians this winter, were it not fo

made ample provision for their w and has at Cypress and Batt

stores and cattle enough to keep through the bad season. Sitting Bu continues, is a most intelligent Indian he seems to be most anxious to pr any depredations by the young men band. He has promised to stop

trouble within his power, but he wil

take the responsibility for the at

young men who may commit pet cenies. He is anxious to be protect

he is afraid that if he comes acro

line he will be killed by American r

to have the satisfaction of saying they killed Sitting Bull. He is the

Canadians. It has been stated around Fort McLeod and in the Bow

District the Indians have been maki

predations on the cattle of the

raisers ; but the general impression the cattle were not stolen by the In

EXPLORATIONS IN THE NORTH-I

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jority were lingering cases.

arrived at New Orleans on Saturday with 400 emigrants, including 80 English farm-ers, mostly for Texas.

wading in water recently, stepped upon the bones of a decayed blue fish. He died on Saturday from lockjaw.

N.J., water supply. Nearly 4,000 opera-tives are out of employment because the mills are unable to run with low water.

It is stated that since 1870. City and

The continuous dry weather is causing

Miss Amy Hostetter, daughter of the

Miss Salina Coles, daughter of Peyton

The remains of the little daughter of Mr

A coloured man, while ploughing on a

A resident of Lynn, Mass., recently pur-Mr. Edward Lawson's resignation from

Dr. Bellows, a well-known Unitarian minister, preaches on Thanksgiving Day in the temple of Emanuel, New York, This will be the first occasion in New York of a Christian minister preaching in

which arrived at New York on Sunday, reports seeing on Thursday night, while on the Newfoundland Banks, a sea serpent 400 long sporting in the water. It moved

Bishop Gilmour, of Cleveland, O., has is-

The second comptroller of the United States Treasury reports 21,000 accounts and claims involving \$83,000,000 adjusted during the year. The estimates for the consular and diplomatic service the next

predict that at the Guelph banquet he trate our remarks by examples. In the colonies themselves various phases of of himself and his tariff as to silence all opinion have at various times prevailed. We all remember the "drifting," the glacial period in our own political his-EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mr. Wheeler has been unsuccessful in

A Berlin correspondent says it is pretty certain the Czar will visit the Emperor. Count Schouvaloff, Russian Ambassado at London, has received letters of recall. It is reported a plan is being elaborated for the purchase of railways in B the State. explored by the Cambie party of the Cana-The reported betrothal of the Grand Duke Hesse to the daughter of the deceased

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King of Hanover is denied. The first cargo of American new wheat has arrived at Cardiff, consisting of 43,300 bushels, in splendid condition. Prussia has decided on the death of the Duke of Brunswick to transfer the principality of Oels to the Crown Prince of It is reported that the Imperial Govern-ment have decided to send two regiments of cavalry and a body of infantry to

A St. Petersburg letter says if the new British Parliament sustains Lord Beacons. field's policy, Russia will occupy Northern

seeking to carry into effect with the utmost despatch. Leaving Manitoba Messrs. PELL and READ commenced their tour of inspection in the United States, where every possible effort has been, and is being, made to impress them favourably with every locality visited. In a word, the action of the Western Americans is the exact opposite of that of the Ontario Government. After inspecting the wheat fields of Minnesota, the distinguished travellers visited Council Bluffs and Omaha; thence to Cheyenne and the cattle districts of Wyoming. They subsequently called at Denver, and saw irrigation as practised in Colorado and the prairie stock of that State. During the last week or two, they have been doing hogs and the corn of Kansas, thence go south to Texas, subsequently returning to St. Louis and taking the Middle States en route to New York, whence they intend to sail in time to spend Christmas in England. If the Commissioners in their report should present this Pro-vince in a favourable light, it will be in no sense due to any attention received from the Local Government, but owing to its great agricultural capabilities and the desire entertained by English public men to build up a Greater Britain within the Empire's environment.

LAND.

As the time for the inevitable elecwithout noticing the deepening intensity of the discussion of public affairs. Language which in ordinary times would cause excitement in the clubs, is now the common and unnoted language of the average leading article. The ALEXANDER GALT in England seems a history of the country is being drawn matter of curiosity on the part of the upon largely for the materials of daily press of the Opposition. The curiosity controversy. No event is too small to is quite natural. On opposition bent, be utilized as a weapon of offence and and of the enquiring mind, our good defence ; and no event too great not to friends are entitled to find, if they can, elled to submit itself to the process of party utilization. The policy of Pirr and the policy of Fox, the traditions of the Tories and the tradi- portion of the policy of Government. tions of the Whigs, are made to stand every possible test in the fire of party • iticism. In particular the events of recent history since 1871 are made to do tics, as competition is the life of trade. duty with the most active energy, be-cause these at least are within the memory of the average elector. Politi-some players give their opponents points cal education in a country which has such a splendid political history to draw for the sake of having a game. So far such a spiendid political history to draw upon ought to be very complete; yet the bitterness of party feeling probably ALEXANDER GALT in England is one prevents its completion. Above all other points most strongly

most strongly felt by the people, is this —the unwisdom of reversing, or threaten-ng to reverse, the foreign policy of the Government. So much of the enly chagrin and humiliation that Great Britain has ever suffered in her foreign policy, has arisen from the policy of the Liberals—the breaches of Russia's thing of the character of alliance, too. And this change in conditions not made suddenly but gradually arriving at its present stage, has been em-phassed by the appointment on our side and the reception on the other of a representative of Canada whose diplomatic position will be akin

OUR MINISTER IN ENGLAND.

activity, agricultural and manufacturing We have no doubt he will be cordially THE exact official position of Sir received by the people of the West. Whatever Opposition organs may say, the people know that under the National Policy an unwonted impetus has been given to every branch of manufacturing industry. Some may have objections to urge, or suggestions to offer, and in doing so they will have the satisfaction of knowing that they have no CARTWRIGHT to do with—no financial GALLIO who not only "cared for none of these things" but even made light of the ruin his inand certainly prolonged. In Sir LEONARD TILLEY, the peothat opposition which is the life of polithe or two to keep up discussion, just as

prevents its completion. Above all other points most strongly urged at this time, and, we believe, most strongly felt by the people, is this —the unwisdom of reversing, or threaten-ng to reverse, the foreign policy of the

by Mr. Justice Armour for corrupt With foreign nations where Canada. With foreign nations where our interests are concerned, he would be useful too. For instance in the case had better begin furbishing their weapons.

of France and Spain, where our interests are to a certain extent jeopardised by the policy of those nations, our Minister, if accredited by Great Britain to the Whatever may be the onte agitation inaugurated by Parnell, there is foreign Court, and associated with the British Minister there, would be able to no doubt that its immediate effect has been to temporarily alleviate the burthens of the Irish tenant farmers. The landlords lace his case before the foreign authorithe Irish tenant farmers. The landlord having realized the gravity of the situation have granted remissions of rent ranging from twenty-five to fifty per cent., and some of the leading journals publish columns of such remissions. fluence of the Empire. This, of itself, would be an immense step forward in the political history of Canada, and would be of solid value as a commercial

From statistics, carefully compiled by such as these that Sir ALEXANDER GALT committee of the New York College of has been appointed, and has been re-ceived as Resident Minister of Canada Veterinary Surgeons, it is ascertained that the number of cattle lost by pleuroin England. That he is just the man pneumonia in Putnam County, N. Y., up to the end of last month, was about 140. to fill the position no journal and no public man has so far ventured to deny That he will fill the position creditably

Most of these were alanghtered in the in-cipient stages of the disease, which is slowly subsiding, having been arrested by the prompt action of the inspectors. The London World is credibly informed

that the electors of Tipperary intend putting up Cetewayo as the man of their ting up Cetewayo as the man of their choice at the coming general election. His recommendations are fourfold. He is a Home Ruler, he is an enemy to the bloated British Empire, he is a captive, and as his speeches in the House would have to be interpreted, sentence by sentence, he would be invaluable as an auxiliary to Mr. Parnell and the blue-books in a match against time and the Ministry.

and the Ministry.

The British Royal Commission on the Defence of the Colonies and India, whose labours will probably continue for several months, are expected to report in favour of the establishment of arsensls at Van-couver Island and Sydney, Australia, and the completion of the defensive works of the leading Indian seaports. A question which is likely to occasion some difficulty is the apportionment of expenses between England and the colonies, as it is proposed that the latter shall contribute a share of the outlay. Texas. the outlay.

We are pleased to note that the advan tages offered by Canada as a field for im migration are attracting attention on the Minister has for some time been engaged in visiting the mills and factories of the Dominion. He is now coming westward Continent of Europe. The Continent and Swiss Times, a journal published at Geneva, has a long editorial calling attention to the through a fertile country, abounding in advantageous terms presented to settler in Manitoba and the North-West Territory In manifolds and the forth west defined. It displays a knowlege of the country and its productions such as is too rarely mani-fested by European writers, and is cal-onlated to dispet the erroneous ideas generally prevalent concerning our climate conditions of life, and to stimulate stimulate emi gration from that quarter.

Official statistics of the textile manufa tures of Great Britain show that despite the prevalence of commercial depress during the latter portion of the decade but even made light of the ruin his in-sane fiscal policy had largely wrought and certainly prolonged. there has been a steady increase in the cotton industry between 1868 and 1878. The total number of spindles at work

and certainly prolonged. In Sir LEONARD TILLEY, the peo-ple of Western Ontario have a statesman in whom they may safely repose confidence, because he has the well-being of his country at heart ; because he is desirous of learn-ing their wants from their own mouths, and at their own doors ; above all, be-cause, unlike his predecessor, he is not stupidly dogmatic, or insolently *non-chalant*, but at all times ready to re-ceive new light and to adopt raper cent.

tional improvements in his fiscal scheme. Wherever he has yet gone, no doubt has been expressed concerning the genuine revival of industry and the share the National Policy has had in bringing it about. Indeed it is obvious ject that even the chief organ of the Op-The iron-mining interests of Ontario are

nated that there are 30,204,000 tons of tion. Well informed persons at the Amer-ican legation and elsewhere treat this re-port with decided incredulity. iron rails on railroads throughout the world. Ten years being the average period of duration, 3,020,400 tons of new rails

A Berlin despatch says the Dake of Branswick, being desirous of scouring the succession of the Ducky to the Dake of Camberland, intends to appoint him co-regent. The consent of the Imperial Govof duration, 3,020,400 tons of new raiss will be required each year for replacement, which, in addition to the estimated quan-tity needed for new lines, would give a total of 4,110,400. The present annual production is no more than 2,745,000 tons, of which Great Britain produces 1,066,000, the United States 379,000, and Belgium 200 000 tons. mment of Germany will be necessary. An accident occurred to a passenger train

on the Madras, British India, railway, near 300,000 tons. There should therefore be an additional annual demand for 1,365,000 Arcoxum, on the 31st of October, in conse quence of the sinking of an embankmen after rain. Nineteen persons, including three Europeans, were killed and forty-five tons of rails. The period of depression in the trade is accounted for by the fact that railroad companies have been unwilling to renew their rails before it was absolutely wounded.

George Augustus Sala will sail on Satur day next for the United States. He is necessary, but the figures given afford good ground for believing that a period of Southern States as correspondent of the London Telegraph. A farewell dinner will ecided activity must set in before long. Although Canada does not possess the be given him in London before he leaves on Thursday next. delightful climate of California it presents

a better field for agriculturists than the Her Majesty, a fortnight ago, expressly commanded that a paragraph stating that Pacific State. An English farmer of four oommanded that a paragraph steam of the she was eating strawberries grown in the open air at Balmoral should be sent to the papers, her object being to dissipate the idea that at this season Balmoral lies in a teen years experience in California write to the London Times warning them that at

to the London *Times* warning them that at present prices of produce, farming in that State is entirely unremunerative. Rents are proportionately as high as in England. On the Salinas plains one-third of the crop, sacked and delivered at the warehouse, is an ordinary rental. Taxes are higher than in England. One and a half per cent. on capital, in any and all shapes, is the yearly levy, in addition to enormously heavy in-direct taxes and road and poll taxes. Watches, guns, hens, sewing machines, planos, and pigs all find their allotted place on the assessor's blanks. If England suf-fers from floods, California is more continu-ously plagued by drought. Scarcely one season in four do they get sufficient rainfall to insure a general crop. The majority of farmers in the southern portion of the State are reported to be virtually insol-vent, and are "carried" from year to year by the storekceper, who sends his agent to the hargest field and stencils the sacks of grain with his brand as they come from the thresher. The picture painted by this practical English farmer is about as gloomy as that presented lately by emigrants to Texas. snowy or foggy waste. A Vienna despatch says private letters from Constantinople confirm the reports of the extremity of distress in financial matters in Turkey. Even a pilgrimage to Mecca, hitherto provisioned at the ex-pense of the Government, is unable to get any assistance, an event which never fore occurred. Mr. Chamberlain, member of Parlia

ment, presiding at a meeting in Birming-ham of the Board of Wages of the South Staffordshire Iron Trade, awarded an ad vance of 6d. a ton in wages. Mr. Chamber lain thought the improvement in the iron trade rather speculative, but the demand from America was permanent.

The Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone is about leaving London to visit the Earl of Rosebery at Dalmeny Park, near Edin-burgh, this week, and he will at once be-gin his election work, as a contestant of the Midlothian seat against the Earl of Dalkeith, son of the Duke of Bucoleuch. He will make his headquarters at Dalmeny Park. Park.

The breadstuffs required by England un-A Rome despatch says Gen. Mozzaca A Rome despatch says Gen. Mozzacapo, author of the anti-Austrian pamphlet, has been appointed commander of the 7th corps. He has just published another article, insisting that the amount spent on the army is insufficient, and saying that only by a powerful army and great arma-ments can Italy hope to raise her voice high in the council of nations. til next harvest are estimated at sixteen million quarters. Since the 1st of Septem ber, fully three million quarters have bee received at English ports from the various grain-exporting countries, and nearly as much more is now "on passage." It fol-lows that the total still required to bridge over the interval of ten months, until nex

The London Stereoucopic and Photo graphic Company have commenced pro-ceedings against the Right Hon. Sir Charles Whetham, Kt., Lord Mayor of London, for slander, growing out of the scene in the Lord Mayor's Court, at the Mansion Hones Court, at the Mansion House, recently, wherein Alderman George Swan Nottage, bookseller, was summoned for exposing photographs of semi-nude

The past few days an emigration scare has taken possession of a large proportion of the miners of Durham and Northum-berland in consequence of the receipt of most unfavourable news from their brother miners, who recently emigrated to New South Wales, and who have been utterly deceived by the promises of profitable em-ployment. This news will considerably check emigration schemes. A large num-ber of miners are returning.

ber of miners are returning. It would be hard to say, observes the London World, which was the more inter-esting episode in the Liberal meeting at the Free Trade Hall, Manchester, to see Mr. Edward Jenkins, crossing the platform, blushing and smiling and bowing in ao-knowledgment of applause meant for Sir Wilfred Lawson, who, unknown to Ginz, was walking just behind him, or to behold the Cumberland baronet himself presently standing up and joining in the chorus of "Auld Lang Syne."

fiscal year exceeded those for the current year by \$96,000.

The U. S. Consul at Kingston, Canada, The U. S. Consul at Kingston, Canada, states that manufacturing does not suc-ceed in Canada, and large imports from the United States must continue. The Consul deprecates the exorbitant, annoying duties levied on emigrants from Canada at the Custom houses of the United States.

Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, the woman lawyer of Washington, is conducting a case in Baltimore, where she was on Monday admitted as an attorney of the United States Circuit Court. While in court she removed her dark felt and feathered hat and placed it on the table with the hats of he other counsel. The suit against lottery companies in the

United States is to be carried into the Superior Court. If the Postmaster General is upheld he will adopt more stringent measures. It is understood he will Congress to amend laws concerning lotteries, declaring all newspapers containing lottery advertisements of any character, directly or indirectly, to be unmailable.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The National Gazette of Berlin says that papers have been discovered at Cabul that seriously compromise the Russian Govern-ment in connection with the latest trou-

A Calcutta despatch says a leader of the A Calcutta despaton says a leader of the Dacoits, convicted of conspiracy to wage war against the Queen, has been sentenced to transportation for life. His accom-plices were sentenced to ten years' trans-

HIDE INSPECTION.

Investigation of Charges Against the In-

spector. For the past two years the butchers of the city have made loud complaints in re-ference to the manner in which the pro-visions of the Hide Inspection Act are carried out by the Inspector and his a sistant. On the 14th of April last tor and his assistant. On the 14th of April last a deputation from the Butchers' Association waited upon the Board of Trade, and laid their grievances before that body. They complained that the Inspector, before weighing the skins, removed portions of the hide not required by law, that he dealt in the refuse, that full weight was not given in certain cases, that several of the dealers in hides were allowed to make aut their own tickets, and that the Inspector's office was improperly situated in the store of Mr. Leadley, a dealer in hides. The Associa-tion passed a resolution asking the Board tion passed a resolution asking the Board of Trade to urge upon the Government the necessity of removing the Inspector and his assistant, and of appointing a super-visor over future inspectors. Some time visor over future inspectors. Some time after this action had been taken it was tound that the Board of Trade had power to act in the matter, and the Butchers' Association accordingly trans-mitted a statement of their case to the Minister of Inland Revenue through their Secretaries, W. J. Bird and G. Griffin. In response to this appeal, an order came from Ottawa authorizing Mr. Godson, the

from Ottawa authorizing Mr. Godson, the Commissioner of Inland Revenue in this city, to make an investigation into the matter. In compliance with this order, Mr. Godson on Mondsy commenced an in-vestigation into the charges made against the Inspector, at the Inland Revenue office on Toronto street.

THE FISHERY OUESTION.

Secretary Evarts Preparing a Diplomatic

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- A Washington special says Secretary Evarts has received the reports of the Collector of Gloucester and of Mr. Fisher, an expert on the fishery question, who were despatched in July last to visit the insher fishing grounds of the Dominion of Canada. He is now preparing a diplomatic note to the British Govern-ment in continuation of the discussion of the fisher and the second secon the fishery controversy. In taking up his question the Secretary now feels that his position is fully fortified with incontrover-tible facts and statistics, and he will submit for the consideration of the British Ministry documents which will be difficult

last he left here to continue the tions which he had begun last year North-West. The north end of Winnipeg, he made the starting poi the season; while his assistant, Mr. Cochrane, went to explore the large lying south of the boat route. Prof proceeded to complete the survey of Nelso River, which he had be Nelso: River, which he had begun previous year, and then erossed ove Nelson to the head waters of the Churchill and followed it to the Churchill, which he surveyed to th Here he found it impossible to obtain and accordingly started along the with his own men, who were entire st ers to the region The little party ceeded for some distance till taken by severe thunder storms taken by severe thunder storms other untoward circumstances, we necessitated their return to Chur where the Hudson Bay Company's which had just arrived from England in waiting, and conveyed the part York Factory. From there Prof. started up the Nelson river to No House, and completed the survey of East coast of Lake Winnipeg, white had herm last year. The party had begun last year. The party wanted game, for geese and ducks ab ed along their route. On the rout Professor killed eight black bears an large Polar bear at the mouth of the son river. On the whole, the weathe favourable, though in September the considerable time. The Professor's o report, which will appear some time d the winter, will include a number of and photographs of great value.

CANADIAN COAL

Shipments From the Mavitime Prov

HALIFAX, N.S., Nov. 10.-The H says :-- " Halifax merchants are shi coal to the West Indies and are makin parations to do so in considerable qu ties. Within the past fortnight, the lowing vessels have cleared with co ports in the West Indies :--Cliffor rts in the West Indies :--Cliffor as coal, A. G. Jones & Co.; A. M. 102 tens coal, Bremner & Hart ; 100 tons, the same firm ; Sappho, 200 tons coal, G. P. Mitchell & Sond learn too, that Mr. Drummond. Westville colliery, is making arrange to load a number of vessels at Halifar coal during the winter for Baus market. As to the profitables the trade, we assaured it name the trade, we assured it promatication than fish at the present time; that a cargo of coal out, with a return carg sugar, makes a fairly profitable trip." A letter from a firm in Cardenas they anticipate doing a large business the Maritime Provinces this winter.

TRAGEDY AT A DANCE.

A Young Man Coolly Plunges a Dirk

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 12.-On the morning STRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 12.—On the morning Dordan in this country, was stabled by Roell G Engleoff's physician now says he will die. Gra only 18 years old. Both parties were attend dance and quarrelled. Graves caught Engle the collar with his left hand, and plungd u which he had in his right hand into the man's The weapon went about six inches in to the penetrating the lung and missing the cartoro tery by a hair's breadth. Graves ceolly pulle the reeking waapon and showed it to seven standers. Graves was married to a young la Providence about a year ago, but she deserted in two weeks, ou account of his conduct and to her own life.

A FRIGHTFUL CATASTROPH

Fire in a Factory Fail of Cirls-A Nu Sr. Louis, Mo., Nov. 7 .- A Post despatch Sr. Louis, Mo., Nov. 7.—A Post despatch h following from Kansas City :—" A frightful trophe has just occurred here. At 1.30 this non fire, was discovered is J. F. Corles c factory, corner of Second and Main streets, a fore the fire department arrived the building was in fames. A few ma subsequently, a boiler blew up, and the roof a "mare were from thirty to fifty girls emplo whe upper stories. Many escaped, but a numb buried in the ruins. Three of the unfortunat peared at one of the windows just befare th fell, with their clothing in fames and sounded, shrinking pifcously for helg, undenly disappeared as the roof fell. Inten citement prevailed. The fames are still r necosity, and it now looks as if the whole would go. The buildings in the locality are un box factories and are mostly wooden strue the source betilding for the locality are un and are bailding, se of Wat

over the interval of ten months, until next harvest, is reduced to ten million quarters, and the simple question is, what are the prospects of this quantity being sent to English markets? In France, for instance, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, and even Hun-gary, the harvests of this year have been bad, and large imports from other sources are required to feed the people. Canada and the United States have, how-ever, large surpluses for exponsion. India ever, large surpluses for exportation. India and Egypt—which for two years in succes-sion had to struggle against the malign in-fluences of scanty harvests, have this year been favoured with abundance and an exportable surplus. Russia, too, has a con-siderable excess to be disposed of, and has already sent off large quantities. Remoter sources, like Australia,*Chili, and other

sources, like Australia, * Onli, and other countries, have also something to spare, France, Spain, and Italy compete with England for assistance from these overflow-ing natural granaries; but these countries have already provided for their supplies. Fortunately, notwithstanding the deficient arvest in several European countries, no

the Proof of the Pudding is in the Eating

Grocerymen and storekeepers pay 3 to 5 ents a pound extra for butter made with



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there would be in each house a resident governess to discharge the functions of monitors. The girls would each have their own private room, where they might take breakfast and tea singly or in messes of two and three, as they might prefer, and dine and sup at their tutor's and dame's tables. The classes would be held in the schoolrooms of the college, under the di-rection of male or female professors; and the girls would attend services altogether in their college chapel. The college grounds. would be extensive, and one of the prin-cipal objects sought to be attained would ipal objects sought to be attained would e the happiness of the pupils.

UNITED STATES.

Eight deaths from yellow fever occurred Memphis, Tenn., last week; the marity were lingering cases.

The steamship Nurenburg, from Bremen, arrived at New Orleans on Saturday with 400 emigrants, including 80 English farm-ers, mostly for Texas.

Alex. Leith, of Brooklyn, aged 16, while wading in water recently, stepped upon the bones of a decayed blue fish. He died on Saturday from lockjaw.

Drought threatens to cut off Paterson's, N.J., water supply. Nearly 4,000 opera-tives are ont of employment because the nills are unable to run with low water.

It is stated that since 1870, City and county officers of St. Louis, Mo., have de-faulted to the amount of \$463,000, of which only \$197,000 has been recovered.

The continuous dry weather is causing siderable alarm in the section around Port Jervis, N. Y. Not more than half an nch of rain has fallen there for over two nonths.

Miss Amy Hostetter, daughter of the patent medicine manufacturer, was married in Pittsburg on Thursday. It is stated her father gave her bonds to the value of a

million dollars. Miss Salina Coles, daughter of Peyton Coles, Albemarle, Va., a beautiful young ady connected with the leading families of the State, accidentally shot and killed her-

elf at her father's residence. The remains of the little daughter of Mr.

Pluo, whose mysterious disappearance near West Jay, Vt., occasioned great ex-citement, has recently been found at the foot of a tree in the forest, partly covered with leaves.

A coloured man, while ploughing on a farm belonging to a man named Price, near Sadnack, Ky., turned up a jar containing thirteen hundred dollars in gold. It had he appearance of having been in the ground long while,

A resident of Lynn, Mass., recently purchased a number of empty liquor casks in. Boston, intending to fill them with cider. One cask into which the cider failed to run

was found to contain fur capes valued at pwards of \$2,000. Dr. Bellows, a well-known Unitarian

minister, preaches on Thanksgiving Day in the temple of Emanuel, New York, This will be the first occasion in New York of a Christian minister preaching in Jewish synagogue.

Fourth officer Rowell, of the Anchoria, which arrived at New York on Sunday, reports seeing on Thursday night, while on the Newfoundland Banks, a sea serpent 400 long sporting in the water. It moved aster than the ship.

Bishop Gilmour, of Cleveland, O., has isued a circular directing all churches in his liocese, irrespective of nationality, to take ap a collection the first Sunday of Advent relieve the people in the famine-threatened districts of Ireland.

The second comptroller of the United States Treasury reports 21,000 accounts and claims involving \$83,000,000 adjusted during the year. The estimates for the onsular and diplomatic service the next scal year exceeded those for

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Mason states that, the Duffalos having left, there would be nothing but starvation for the Indians this winter, were it not for the fact that the Canadian Government has and has at Cypress and Battleford stores and cattle enough to keep them through the bad season. Sitting Bull, he continues, is a most intelligent Indian, and he seems to be most anxious to prevent any depredations by the young men of his band. He has promised to stop any trouble within his power, but he will not take the responsibility for the acts of young men who may commit petty lar-cenics. He is anxious to be protected, for he is a fraid that if he comes across the line he will be killed by American roustacentes. He is anxious to be protocoted, for he is afraid that if he comes across the line he will be killed by American roustaline he will be killed by American rousta-bouts who would put an end to him, simply to have the satisfaction of saying that tht; killed Sitting Bull. He is therefore the college. Prof. Smith, president of the

anxious to keep in the good graces of the Canadians. It has been stated that around Fort McLeod and in the Bow River District the Indians have been making de-predations on the cattle of the stock of the good feeling which had always prepredations on the cattle of the stock raisers; but the general impression is that the cattle were not stolen by the Indians, but lost in the unexceptionally severe storms of last winter. EXPLORATIONS IN THE NORTH-WEST.

ing paper relating to a case of a contused wound. Fifty-eight new members were enrolled.

Doings of the Senior Director A HORSE THIEF ARRESTED. - About two of the Geological Survey.

weeks ago Detective Rossean, of Hamilton, arrested a man named George Patrick Mo-Dermid on a charge of having stolen a horse, which he was trying to dispose of in that city, from his brother of Toronto. The prisoner was conversed to Toronto and MONTREAL, Nov. 11.-Prof. Robt. Bell, senior Director of the Geological Survey, arrived in town this morning. In June last, he left here to continue the explora-The prisoner was conveyed to Toronto and last, he left here to continue the explora-tions which he had begun last year in the North-West. The north end of Lake Winnipeg, he made the starting point for the season; while his assistant, Mr. A. S. Cochrane, went to explore the large lakes lying south of the boat route. Prof. Bell proceeded to complete the survey of the Nelson to the head waters of the Little Nelson to the head waters of the Little previous year, and then crossed over the Nelson to the head waters of the Little the head waters of the Little discovered the stolen animal. It seems that the prisoner had sold this horse to his brother, and then stole the other one from Churchill and followed it to the Great Churchill, which he surveyed to the sea. Here he found it impossible to obtain men, and accordingly started along the coast with his own men, who were entire strang-ers to the region The little party prowith his own men, who were entire strang-ers to the region The little party pro-ceeded for some distance till over-taken by severe thunder storms and stealing. THE ROBBERY AT THE RECEIVER GENERother untoward circumstances, which necessitated their return to Churchill, AL'S OFFICE.—The Utica Herald says re-garding Gibson, who is under arrest at Syracuse, N.Y., on the charge of robbing the office of the Receiver-General of \$12,where the Hudson Bay Company's ship, which had just arrived from England, was in waiting, and conveyed the party to York Factory. From there Prof. Bell started up the Nelsen river to Norway House, and completed the survey of the 000 last year :-- "After the attempt to get Gibson out of the Onondaga gaol by paying his \$50 fine and costs of a previous paying his \$50 fine and costs of a previous suit, motion was subsequently made to quash preliminary proceedings, but failed. Afterwards Gibson's lawyers, who are feed by a New York organization, filed a gen-eral answer to the charges against their client. They allege, in the first place, that Victoria, Queen of Great Britain and Em-press of India, is a foreigner, non-resident of the United States, besides other grounds which defendant alleges, disqualifies her Majesty from being admitted as a plaintiff in the Courts of the United States. The second ples defendant files is that he did not steal nor was he privy to the theft. East coast of Lake Winnipeg, which he had begun last year. The party never wanted game, for geese and ducks abound-ed along their route. On the route, the Professor killed eight black bears and one large Polar bear at the mouth of the Nelson river. On the whole, the weather was favourable, though in September they lost considerable time. The Professor's official

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1819.

LATEST HOME NEWS.

past year.

Apples sell by auction for four dollars a marrel at Hahfax, N.S., and the price is

barrel at Halitax, M.S., and the prove increasing. It is probable Parliament will be called together for the despatch of business on the 6th of February. The 7th Battalion is petitioning for leave to form another company, to be formed of bank and store clerks exclusively.

bank and store cierks exclusively. Mr. Peter Grant, C. E., has been sent to re-measure the work done on Section 15, C.P.R., Mr. Whitehead's contract. OstAwa, Oct. 6.— The Oshawa Malle-able Iron company increased their mould-ers' wages twelve per cent, yesterday. Mr. Edward Shehyn, father of Mr. Joseph Shehyn, M.P.P. for Quebec East, has died at Berthier, Que., aged 100 years. A farmer of Biddulph, named George Armitage, has threshed twenty-three bush-els of cats from eleven quarts of seed only. The Hastings Assizes at Belleville have just closed after a sitting of seventeen days, being the longest on record in the county.

Messrs. Perley & Pattee, of Ottawa, are shipping on an average twenty-five car-loads of lumber a day for the American market.

The farmers at Black Bay, in the town-ship of Eardley, have been obliged to cut down their fall wheat, as it threatened to head out. lars for next year's show. The directors, however, are still more lucky, a mistake having been discovered in the estimates of expenditure which will reduce the sum by fully five thousand dollars ! to head out. The Recorder of the city of Quebec has

been empowered by the Minister of Jus-tice to issue licenses for carrying weapons in that city.

Walter Paine, the Fall River defaulter, has made an application to have the capias on which he is now lodged in gaol at Que-COLLAPSE OF A GRANARY. A Foundry Partially Covered with Barley. bec quashed.

. Sir Leonard Tilley has been tendered a banquet, to come off at Guelph on the 14th inst., and it is understood he has accepted the invitation. A very large breadth of fall wheat has been sown this year in the section around Belleville, and everywhere it is reported as

looking nicely. looking nicely. The imports of dutiable goods at the port of Ottawa for the month of October were \$47,421; free, \$44,278; duty col-lected, \$11,667. It. The ore is from the Templeton mines. Mr. Humphrey, with a gang of men, has commenced operations in a phosphate mine in the Gore of Templeton, recently pur-chased from Mr. W. Allan, of Ottawa, by

A Committee was appointed by the Brantford City Council last night to re-ceive Sir Leonard Tilley, who is expected to visit Brantford next week.

Mr. Angus, late General Manager of the Bank of Montreal, has taken his departure from Montreal for St. Paul, Minn., where he intends permanently residing. large number of people; some imagined it to be an earthquake. The loss on the grain and the building will amount to \$1,500 to There will be no contest in West Dur-

ham, the Conservative Convention which met at Bowmanville yesterday having de-cided not to bring out a candidate. The Colonization Society, of Lendon, Ont., has appointed a delegation to visit Muskoka to spy out the land. They will probably remain there all the winter. ROCHESTER, N.Y., Nov. 6. —A disgrace-ful scene occurred at a funeral yesterday in Henrietta. The widow of the deceased and the sons by a former wife differed con

Mr. H. W. Chambré, the Orange deleand the sound by a former wile different con-cerning the arrangement and place of burial. Graves were dug at Bloomfield and at Mount Hope in this city. The corpse was forcibly transferred from one coffin to an-other in the street. The burial proceeded at Bloomfield without further difficulty. It will probably be preserve to grand the gate from Ireland, who spoke in the park on 12th July, will come out next year to be a permanent resident in Canada. The construction of the Model School at Ottawa is being rapidly proceeded with. Men are now at work on the roof, which will be covered before winter sets in. It will probably be necessary to guard the

turn trip. They will be dispatched from Halifax, N. S. Thirty English emigrants arrived in Lon-don on Monday night. A Women's Christian Association is about being formed in Belleville. Buildings to the amount of \$159,000 have been erected in Ottawa during the neat year. PRRAM-YOUNG-At the church of St. Ja the Apostle, Montreal, on the 5th of November the Rev. Canon Norman, W. H. Perram, Esq., Aurora, to Emma Sibelia, second daughter of late R. A. Young, Esq., of Montreal. Towns-Brwarzz-On the 4th of Novemb the oburch of the Holy Trinity, by the R. Pearson, Edward Samuel Towns, printer, to A the fourth daughter of Joseph Bywater, carp and builder, all of Toronto.

perance and exposure. Mr. Goldning, the well-known specula-tor in mines, has bought the mineral rights over 35,000 acres of lands in the county of Beauce, Quebec, and is erecting flumes, pumps, etc., there, so that there will be in spring employment found for several thousand people. Three of the English tenant farmers who have been in Manitoba lately, have gone on a visit to New York. Next week all the delegates will meet in Quebec pre-MONTGOMENT-KNOWLSON-At the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. N. Hill, Mr. D. Mont-gomery, of Montreal, to Miss Charlotte, daughter of the late Matthew Knowlson, of Millbrook.

all the delegates will meet in Quebec pre-vious to their return to England. The delegation to the North-West speak in the highest terms of the country.

A gentleman interested in the iron mines of North Hastings, says that the output at present of the two mines near Madoc is about 1,000 tons of ore each working day. This would mean that the money left in Madoc for labour and raw material amounts to four hundred dollars a day.

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There is a good deal of excitement amongst a number of farmers at Belleville, who have loaded a schooner with barley, but have failed to get their pay as pro-mised. Meantime the vessel has been detained. The buyer is said to have been the agent for a firm in the United States.

Mr. Josiah Robbins, representing a Cleveland iron firm, has closed with Mr. Philip Thompson, of Ottawa, proprietor of the Baldwin iron mine, in Ottawa county,

the Baldwin iron mine, in Ottawa county, for a large quantity of ore. Work at the mine will be begun at once. The ship-ment of ore will be made during the win-ter season by rail. The re-opening of the mines will give employment to a large number of men. MCGOWAN-Dieu of Monday teneher, aged 28 GOULDING-ON Monday evening, 10th Nov. at Downsviw, Maria Jane Boake, the beloved wife of John Goulding. CARPENTER-ON Monday afterpoon, Nov. 10th, at 70 Bellevue avenue, Sarah Catharine, beloved wife of D. Carpenter.

district is reviving. Mr. Robert Black-burn has made a sale of two hundred tons

to be shipped to the United States by rail. The prices have not been made pub-

safely through the critical period. a Montreal firm.

The death of Colonel Joseph Aumond, an old and respected citizen of Ottawa oc-curred on Sunday morning shortly before two o'clock after a protracted illness for four months. The deceased gentleman had undergone great suffering from in-flammatcry rheumatism, which rendered him utterly helpless. He was subsequent-ly affected with dropsy, eventually de-veloping into inflammation of the lungs, which caused his death

At the Basilica, at Quebec, on Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Auclair, cure, read a letter from the Archbishop condemnatory of what are commonly known as "fast dames." The rev. gentleman also deliver-ed a long commentary thereon, and in the course of his remarks took occasion to quote the opinions promulgated in the same sense on the subject by several Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the States and elsewnere. The return of traffic of the Grand Trunk At the Basilica, at Quebec, on Sunday, The return of traffic of the Grand Trunk

Men are now at work on the roof, which will be covered before winter sets in. The capias upon which Walter Paine, the Fall River defaulter, is held in gaol at Quebec, has been quashed, but the judg-ment quashing it has been appealed from. At a meeting held in the rooms of the Y.M.C.A., Kingston, on Friday evening, a branch of the Dominion Alliance for the total suppression of the liquor traffic was

the inte Matthew Knowlson, of Millbrook. WARD-FORDE-In this city, on the 29th October, by the Rev. A. H. Baldwin, William Ward, Toronto Island, to Tillie, second daughter of Mr. Samuel Forde, Holland Landing. WOOLAND-COGRANNE-In Durham, on the 11th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Win. Park, Joshna Woodland, juur., mer-chant, to Ada Fausett, eldest daughter of Mr. Alexander Cochrane, Wholesale Depot for Canada :--H. HASWELL a CO., 150 McGill street, Montreal

DEATHS. MURPHY-On the 31st October, at Fond-du-Lac, Wis, U.S., Allen M. Murphy, formerly butcher, of

MARRIAGES

HANNA-On the 4th inst., Eleanor, beloved wife of William Hanna, aged 39 years.

SILVERTHORS.—On Tuesday, 4th of November, at half-past 5 a.m., in the 89th year of her age, at her residence, Cherry Hil, near Cooksville, Jane Chis-holm, wife of the late Joseph Silverthorn.

HARVEY-At Niagara, Nov. 5th, 1879, Mrs. Janet Harvey, widow of the late James Harvey, Esq., chemist, in the 65th year of her age.

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 GHRAY-On Friday evening, November 7th, at 60
 Believue avenue, Annie M. Bain, beloved wife of Rev. Alexander Gilray.
 THOMFSON-ON SUNday, November 9th, William J. Thompson, aged 10 years and 10 months, eldest son of A J. Thompson.
 SOULERIN-At Annonay, France, the Very Rev. J.
 M. Soulerin, Superior-General of the Society of St. Basil, and the founder and for 13 years the Superior of St. Michael's College, Toronto.
 McGowan-Died of consumption, at Frankford McGowan-Died of consumption, at Frankford on Nov. 1st, Thomas McGowan, teacher, aged 23

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VEGETINE KIDNEY COMPLAINTS. DISEASE OF THE KIDNEYS.

DISEASE OF THE KIDNEYS. The symptoms of an acute attack of infammation for the kidneys are as follows :—Fever, pain in the form of the back, and thence shooting downward; umbness of the thigh, vomiting, usually at first a dolourless as the disease increases, and is dis-harged very often with pain and difficulty; costive-sed sourd egree of coil. In chronic diseases of the kidneys, the symptoms are pain in the back inters, the symptoms are pain in the back of the kidneys, the symptoms are pain in the back inters, the symptoms are pain in the back inters, the symptoms are pain in the back of the kidneys, the symptoms are pain in the back inters, the symptoms are pain in the back inters of the face, cough, and shortness of breat. The backets of the kidneys, the Yearnixs gives inters of the kidneys, the symptomic and the symptomic inters of the kidneys, the transformer when is a so foug standing. It acts directly upon the set of the kidneys and impurities. A great many can be of the kidneys are the store the thick are been by the the known remediene are said to any of the known remediene are said to any of the known remediene are said to any of the known remediene are said to be any of the known remediene are said to be any of the known remediene are said to be any of the known remediene are said to be any of the known remediene are said to be any of the known remediene are said to be any of the known remediene are said to be any of the known remediene are said to be any of the known remediene are said to be any of the known remediene are said to be any of the known remediene are said to be any of the known remediene are said to be any of the known remediene are said to be any of the known remediene are said to be any of the known remediene are said to be any of the known remediene are said to be any of the known remediene are said to be an

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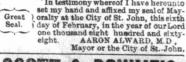
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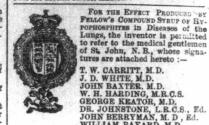
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THOMAS WALKER, M.D. I, Aaron Alward, Mayor of the City of St. John, a the Province of New Brunswick, having examined he letters of Drs. Earle, Addy, Clay, Jacobs, and chandler, and size the signatures attached to the oregoing permit of reference, hereby certify that I letters them all genuine. I can also testify to the high therapeutical value of Fellows' Compound Syrop of Hypophosphites, and consider it deserving of attention by the profes-ion generally.

on generally . In testimony whereof I have hereunto

ear by \$96,000.

The U. S. Consul at Kingston, Canada, states that manufacturing does not suc ceed in Canada, and large imports from the United States must continue. The Consul deprecates the exorbitant, annoying duties evied on emigrants from Canada at the Custom houses of the United States.

Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, the woman lawyer of Washington, is conducting a case in Baltimore, where she was on Monday admitted as an attorney of the United States Circuit Court. While in court she emoved her dark felt and feathered hat nd placed it on the table with the hats of the other counsel.

The suit against lottery companies in the United States is to be carried into the Superior Court. If the Postmaster General supheld he will adopt more stringent asures. It is understood he will urge lot-Congress to amend laws concerning eries, declaring all newspapers containing

ottery advertisements of any character, irectly or indirectly, to be unmailable.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The National Gazette of Berlin says that apers have been discovered at Cabul that seriously compromise the Russian Govern-ment in connection with the latest trou-

A Calcutta despatch says a leader of the Dacoits, convicted of conspiracy to wage war against the Queen, has been sentenced transportation for life. His accomplices were sentenced to ten years'

HIDE INSPECTION.

nvestigation of Charges Against the In-

For the past two years the butchers of the city have made loud complaints in reerence to the manner in which the provisions of the Hide Inspection Act are carried out by the Inspector and his as-sistant. On the 14th of April last a deputation from the Butchers' Ass vaited upon the Board of Trade, and laid their grievances before that body. They complained that the Inspector, before weighing the skins, removed portions of the hide not required by law, that he dealt in the refuse, that full weight was not given in certain cases, that several of the dealers in hides were allowed to make any their own tickets, and that the Inspect ther own tickets, and that the Inspector's office was improperly situated in the store of Mr. Leadley, a dealer in hides. The Associa-tion passed a resolution asking the Board of Trade to urge upon the Goverament the necessity of removing the Inspector and his assistant, and of appointing a super-visor over future inspectors. Some time after this action had been taken it was tound that the Board of Trade had no tound that the Board of Trade had no power to act in the matter, and the utchers' Association accordingly transmitted a statement of their case to the Minister of Inland Revenue through their Secretaries, W. J. Bird and G. Griffin. n response to this appeal, an order came from Ottawa authorizing Mr. Godson, the Commissioner of Inland Revenue in this city, to make an investigation into the matter. In compliance with this order, Mr. Godson on Monday commenced an investigation into the charges made against the Inspector, at the Inland Revenue office n Toronto street.

THE FISHERY QUESTION. retary Evarts Preparing a Diplomatic

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-A Washington special says Secretary Evarts has received the reports of the Collector of Gloucester and of Mr. Fisher, an expert on the and of Mr. Fisher, an expert on the fishery question, who were despatched in July last to visit the inshore fishing grounds of the Dominion of Canada. He is now preparing a diplomatic note to the British Govern-ment in continuation of the discussion of the fishery controversy. In taking up his question the Secretary now feels that his-position is fully fortified with incontrover-tible facts and statistics, and he will sub-mit for the consideration of the British-Ministry documents which will be difficult-to answer. o answer.

report, which will appear some time during the winter, will include a number of maps and photographs of great value.

CANADIAN COAL.

Shipments From the Maritime Provinces to the West Indies. ary next.'

HALLFAR, N.S., Nov. 10 .- The Herald A PECULAR CASE.—Miss M. Davis, a resident of this city, was recently received into the General Hospital, her affliction being sclerederma, or skin hardening. The skin of the upper half of her body is drawn tightly, and is as immovable and as hard as ordinary sole leather. Her disease, which is supposed to be the first ever re-corded in Canada, somewhat puzzles the modical men who have examined the un-fortunate young woman. It has gradually says :-- " Halifax merchants are shipping coal to the West Indies and are making preparations to do so in considerable quanti-ties. Within the past fortnight, the following vessels have cleared with coal for ports in the West Indies :--Clifford, 70 ons coal, A. G. Jones & Co.; A. M. Well, 102 tens coal, Bremner & Hart ; Eureka, 100 tons, the same firm ; Sappho, about 200 tons coal, G. P. Mitchell & Sons. We fortunate young woman. It has gradually worked its way from the neck downwards, and at present it is doubtful if its spread to the lower half of her body can be pre-vented. The general health of the patient is your fair and at times the in event learn too, that Mr. Drummond, of the Westwille colliery, is making arrangements to load a number of vessels at Halifax with coal during the winter for the same market. As to the profitableness of the trade, we are seened it name better the trade, we assured it may better than fish at the present time; that a full cargo of coal out, with a return cargo of sugar, makes a fairly profitable trip." A letter from a firm in Cardenas says

they anticipate doing a large business with the Maritime Provinces this winter.

TRAGEDY AT A DANCE.

A Young Man Coolly Plunges a Dirk into

a Companies. Stracuss, N. T., Nov. 12.—On the morning of the 2nd Oct, a young man named John Engleoff, of Jordan in this county, was stabbed by Roell Graves. Engleoff's physician now says he will die. Graves is only 18 years old. Both parties were attending a dance and quarrelled. Graves caught Engleoff by the collar with his left hand, and pinged a dirk which he had in his right hand into the man's neck. The weapon went about six inches in to the hilf, penetrating the lung and missing the cartoroid ar-tery by a hair's breadth. Graves coelly pulled out the reaking weapon and showed it to several by-standers. Graves was married to a young lady of Providence about s year ago, but she deserted him in two weeks, ou account of his conduct and to save her own life. the purpose of bidding good-bye to her father and mother who, after a short visit

A FRIGHTFUL CATASTROPHE.

Fire in a Factory Fail of Cirls-A Number Believed to have been Killed.

Fire the a Factory Fail of Cirls-A Number Believed to have been Killed. The constance of the Monpital. Miss Baker boarded with a Miss Shaw at No. 18 Sheppard street. Her fakter and mother continued their journey homeward, the crue father range of the money of the marking that he could do nothing for her. The unfortunates appeared in the root fall intense or the General Hospital. Miss Baker remarked to a geny. The target farm in the World, sh builting was in fames. A few memerit in the upper stories. Many escaped, but a number are toried at one of the windows just betwee the root fell, with their clothing in the locality are used as the count of the fames and mother, "and strange to say she was to the context, "please take care of father and mother," and strange to say she was to chered, attriking, fermerly occupied by the banking house of watking & Co, has already suc-cumbed to the fre.

ing a man named Matthew Day, who lives between this place and Thamesford, met with a rather peculiar and probably seri-ous accident. It appears that he had been working with a young horse, which did not obey him. He kicked at it, and his foot became entangled in its tail. The horse started off, dragging him nearly half a mile, and bruising him very badly. At present, it is impossible to say whether he will re-

cover or not.

\$2,000 at least.

grave.

Street Scene at a Funeral.

Caught in a Horse's Tail.

INGERSOLL, Ont., Nov. 10 .- This morn-

PLOUGHING.

Result of the North-East Hope and Down Matches at Stratford.

matches at Stratterd. STRATORD, Nov. 11.—North-East Hope and Downie ploughing match took place here to-day The prize list is as follows :— *First Class*—First, John Marquis, Goderich town ship ; second, Wm. Hall, North-East Hope ; third Douglas Frater, North-East Hope ; 'tourth, Rober' Wilson, Stratford ; fifth, E. G. Courtice, 'Goderict township. lessly insane,

Second Class-First, Alex. Thompson, Stanley ; second, James Gardiner, Usborne ; third, Henry Kelly, Moraington ; fourth, Faul Bas, Hibbert fifth, Francis Gleyn, Downie ; sixth, J. B. Badnon, worried to death. on public scho

fifth, Francis Gleyn, Downie ; sixth, J. B. Bafnon, Ellice. Third Class-First, J. B. McLean, Kippen ; sec-ond, Wm. Hastings, Wellesley ; third, Duncan Crerar, North-East Hope ; fourth, John Otto, South-East Hope ; fith, Thomas Dixon, Elma ; sixth, John Thistle, Downie. Boys Class-First, Robert Hunter, Excter ; sec-ond, Peter McLachlan, Hibbert ; third, Charles Up-shall, Hibbert ; fourth, Robert Peddie, North-East Hope ; fith, John McMillan. The judges were James Thomas, Stratford ; John McNabb, Ayr ; James Dixon, Elora ; James Ballau-tyne, Downie ; Joseph Salkeld, Downie and J. L. Courtice, Porter's Hill. Smyth was present.

Murdered with a Shovel.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Nov 7.--The Missouri blast fur name at the foot of Kanasa street and Carondelei was the score of a fatal affray between two labour ors yesterday morning The principals were Pairlei Gallagher and Henry Freund. The weapons used were showles, and Freund now lies a corpse, while Gallagher is under arrest to await the action of the corpore.

not steal nor was he privy to the theft. The case will come up for trial before the Circuit Court, in this city, early in Janu-• QUEERC, Nov. 11.-Mr. J. G. Ross has re from Paris a contract for a million pairs of which are to be made by Fortin, Contant & Q new factory, to employ eight hundred hands be built in St. Saveur. A PECULIAR CASE .- Miss M. Davis, s

When the lips are dry or scarred. When the teeth are dark or dull, When the tongue is hot and hard, And fills the tainted mouth too full, The magic SOZODONT supply, And all those ills before it fly.

The Pleasure of Bathing is greatly increased by mixing in the tub hal or even a quarter of a bottle of MURRAY & country. LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER Instantly the whole atmosphere of the bath-room is as fragrant as a blooming flower garden, the mind becomes buoyant, and the body emerges refreahed and strengthened. of \$14,000.

vented. The general health of the patient is very fair, and at times she is cheerful and confident of a permanent cure. One medical work, in speaking of the disease, says that it was not decombed by Curzio in 1755; that there were 46 cases of this affection on record, 33 being in women, and 13 in men, and that 7 of the cases had a fatal termination. Hebra, the authority read, divided the disease into two varie-ties:—Skelerema atrophicum and ekelerema elevotum, of which the former was always incurable. The brief description of the complaint in the book closes by stating that no special indications as to the treat-ment of either form had been made out. On Saturday morning a shocking acci-Bristof's Surseparille and Fills —The pure vegetable disinfectants contain no element that is not restorative, cleans-ing and antiseptic. They do not expel poison by poison. Their operation is kind-ly, gentle, and in harmony with the efforts made by nature to rid herself of the virus by discase. by disease.

Midnight Doctors are the most un

welcome visitors -even the Doctor himself curses the luck that compelled him to leave his comfortable bed. Suppose you On Saturday morning a shocking accieighteen as at present. dent happened to a young woman named Margaret Baker, by which she lest both feet. The unfortunate woman went to the morning train on the Northern railway for Try our method, and keep a bothle of Perry Davis' PAIN-KILLER in the house, and let Doctor Squills stay in his bed and enjoy himself.

the mines shutting down. to the city, were going to their home at Barnie. She accompanied her parents on the train as far as .Simcoe st., where she Allen's Lung Balsam excites ex-Allen's Lung Balsam excites ex-pectoration, and causes the lungs to throw off the ph egu. or mucus; changes the secre-tions and purifies the Blood; heals the irri-tated parts; gives strength to the dige-tive organs; brings the liver to its proper action, and imparts strength to the whole system. Sold by Druggists. ttempted to leave the train, while it was in motion. On jumping off her clothes caught on the platform and her limbs were dragged under the wheels. Both feet were crushed to a jelly. Her screams attracted the attention of those at the

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andsome donations.

the balance coming under the head of pas-sengers, mails and express freight. The Grand Trunk railway sheds are so filled It is proposed to build a new Catholic church at Madoc over the grave of the late Father O'Reilly. When the church is completed a monument will be erected to his memory. with produce that extra waggons have been ngaged to deliver it.

The Parry Sound Star, a Reform journal is indignant with the Commissioner or Crown Lands for having persistently neglected the Muskoka District. It de Anticknapp, who was recently convicted of the murder of his wife at Arthur, has been removed from the Guelph gaol to the lunatic asylum at London, he being hopeneglected the Muskoka District. It de-mands that the townships surveyed shall be thrown open for settlement. It says :--" If it be that in the present depressed state of the lumber trade it would be unlessly insane, Dogs are particularly active in sheep kill-ing round Brantford. On Friday night one Henry Cole, a farmer, had thirteen ani-mals killed, and another farmer had fifteen state of the lumber trade it would be un-wise to throw more pine into the market, our reply is that Shawanaga, McKenzie, Wilson, Burpee and other townships have been under license for years, and therefore such an argument will not hold water. But whatever be the reason, we protest against the matter being put aside any further and unless arms more is encodily The number of pupils on the public school rolls at Kingston is 1,744, with an average attendance of 1,425. This is the further, and unless some move is speedily made we shall look to Mr. Miller taking largest average in the annals of the King-The officers of the Governor-General's

strong grounds on the subject in the House next session." Mr. Miller as the head-centre of an independent party would be a Parliamentary curiosity. Foot Guards had a mess dinner in the Rideau Club, Ottawa, on Friday night, at which Lieut. General Sir Edward Selby Information has been received from The Spanish Consul at Halifax, N. S.

Kent County, Maryland, to the effect that Henry W. McGregor, a native of Mon-treal, travelling for a New York house, was assassinated there by eight negroes, whose object was robbery. Mr. McGre-gor was well armed with two navy revolhas opened a subscription list there for sufferers by the late inundations in Spain, and some of the merchants have made The contract for the 5,000 great coats for vers lying in the seat of his buggy, as he was driving slow up a hill near a dense the active volunteer militis, advertised for some time ago, has been awarded to Messra. Toussaint & Mellier, of Sherbrooke. The price is said to be \$4.63 per coat. wood, the men sprang up to the horses' head and surrounded the buggy with head and surrounded the buggy with drawn revolvers, demanding his money. It was supposed they knew he had a large amount on this particular evening, but instead of delivering up the money he told them not to shoot until he got the change for them, and drawing both pistols at once he fired at the two men at the head of the horse, killing them instant-ly. The horse surrang into a callon with There is not a single boat loading at the lumber docks, Ottawa. Lumbermen re-port that it is impossible to charter a vessel for love or money, the demand has been so great for the past six months.

The Moncton, N.B., Times understands that parties in Moncton contemplate the establishment of an extensive flour mill. The central location of Moncton makes it a distributing point of great importance. ly. The horse sprang into a gallop with fright, then the other villains fired away at him until out of sight, Mr. McGregor returning their shots on his retreat until Mr. John Haggart, M.P., is in Ottawa having returned from his visit to Manitoba his revolver was empty. Five of their shots took effect on Mr. McGregor, two in the neck and three in different places of the back and shoulders, two of which the He spent considerable time in examining the work on the Pacific railway contracts. He speaks highly of the character of the

by soid and should be a solution of which the physicians think will prove fatal. It is supposed that several of the negroes were killed or wounded from the general ap-pearance of the ground, which was visited immediately after. country. Wm. Cassidy, ex-Treasurer of West Garafraxa, after some months' imprison-ment in Guelph gaol on a charge of em-bezzling county funds, was on Saturday released on bail being given to the extent of \$14,000

BIRTHS.

CINCIPNATI, U., APITI 19, 1011. MR. H. R. STRVENS :--I have suffered several years with the Kidney Complaint, and was induced to try VEGETINE. I have taken several bottles of your preparation, and am convinced it is a valuable remedy. It has done me more good than any other medicine. I can heartily recommend it to all suffering from Kidney Complaints. Yours respectfully. ANDERSON-On the 4th November, at 85 Gerrard treet east, the wife of Mr. W. N. Anderson, of

of \$14,000. The Treasurer of the I. O. O. F. at Halifax has forwarded a draft for \$333.75 to the fever stricken Oddfellows of Memphis. This, with last year's donation, makes \$1,400 contributed by the Nova Scotia Oddfellows. son. Huenss-On 2nd November, at Pembroke Villa, the wife of B. B. Hughes, Esq., of a son. ANSLEY-On the 9th inst., at 296 King street west, the wife of Altred Ansley, of a son. Complaints. Yours respectfully, J. S. ModHiller, First bookkeeper for Newhall, Gale & Co., flo merchants, No. 86 West Front street, Cinci nati, O.

the wife of Alfred Ansiey, of a son. SMITH-AT Yorkville, on the 7th inst., the wife of James F. Smith, barrister, of a daughter. OARPMARL-On Friday, the 7th inst., at 404 Jarvis street, the wife of Charles Carpmael, of a daughter.

All the school inspectors in the Province of Nova Scotia have been dismissed, the Government being about to inaugurate a new scheme, by which the work will be done by nine or ten inspectors, instead of eighten as at present MARRIAGES.

MARETAGES. CONBON-HOLLEY-At St. Philip's church, Weston, on the 29th ult., by the Rev. Dean Grassett, as sisted by the Rev. Joseph Nesbitt, James, third son of James Conron, Esq., to Eda Amelia, second daughter of W. R. Holley, Esq., all of Weston. eighteen as at present. The steamship Hibernian at Halifax on Saturday broughts large number of miners from Newfoundland *en route* for the North-West territories. It is expected large numbers will leave this fall on account of H. R. STEVENS. Boston, Mass.

MATTHEWS-BOWLAND-On November 1st, by th Rev. Septimus Jones, at the Church of the B isemer, Yorkville, W. M. Matthews, to Lizzi second daughter of John Rowland, Esq., of Colling word

wood. MCMUREAT-BAYTER-In St. Mark's church, Niagara, on the 4th inst, by the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Niagara, the Venerable Archdeacon McMurray to Amelia, second daughter of the late Captain Baxter, of the Royal Canadian Rifles. EVER-HEASLIF-At the residence of the bride's father, No. 13 Esther street, on Wednesday, Nov. 5th, by the Rev. Mr. Occhrane, L. F. Eyer to Annie, only daughter of John Heaslip, Esq., all of Toronto. Lawaster. Character, Character, Std of November at Michael Dewyere, a shoemaker at Brant-ford, made a desperate attempt on Satur-day to take his own life by stabbing him-self in the abdomen. He cut himself several times, but was prevented from car-rying out his purpose by other workmen.

Mr. Chas, Smith, an enterprising but-oher of St. Catharines, is about to take to England 1,000 fat sheep. Five hundred sheep have already been collected, and he expects in a few days to complete the bal-ance, when they will be shipped *eia* Port-land.

only daughter of John Heaslip, Esq., all of Toronto. LANGETAFF-CROSET-On the 3rd of November, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Bev. James Carmichael, M. A., Geo. A. Langsteff, M. D., of King, to Priscilla, only daughter of Lyman. Crosby, Esq. PROK-LESLIE-ON Wednesday, Oct. 29th, at the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. Charles Henry Webb, New York, by Rev. Liewelyn D. Bevan, LL.B., Theodore Safford Peck, Esq., of Burlington, Vt., to Agnee Louisa Leslie, only daughter of the late Wm. Leslie, of Toronto, Ont. COMPARIAN-FRANCE-At Richmond Hill, on the 5th November, by the Bev. James Dick, Presby-terian minister, Mr. John G. W. Constable, to Miss Susannah Fenwick, both of Yaughan. MUREAY-FORSYTH-On the 5th of November, at

John Hoperoft, of North Dorchester, was yesterday sentenced to four months in the Central Prison for stealing a quantity of elothing and \$30 in money from Samuel Colborne. The prisoner was taken to the gaol at London with a rope around his neck.

Sumannah Fenwick, both of Vaughan. MURRAY-FORSTHI-On the 5th of November, a the residence of the bride's fasher, by the Rev. J C. Antilf, M.A., George Murray, to Fannie, thir daughter of George Forsyth, Esq., all of Toronto: DOUKIN-DUNDAS-At 38, Philip's church, on the 90th October, by the Rev. J. S. Stone, D.D., Mr John Doukin, to Miss Mary Dundas, both of To goost neck. It is reported that the Allan steamship Soandinavian, Capt. H. Wylie, which left Liverpool on Thursday, the 6th inst., for Quebec and Montreal, with mails and pas-sengers, will not take the mails on her reI WAS TOLD TO TRY THE VEGETINE. PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Dec. 1, 1876.

PROVINCENTORY, Mass., Dec. 1, 1576. Mr. H. R. STRYERS :-Dear SY:--I have suffered everything with the kindes complaint and dyspepsia. I have tried all kinds of remedies and medicines recommended for the kidney complaint, but nothing did me any good until I commenced taking YNEWTINE. I was subject to violent cramp pains. I have thad different physi-cians, but got no relief. I was told to try the YNEWTINE. I got great relief from the first dose. Oh, what a blessing to get relief when you are suffering such pain ! After taking two bottles of the YNEWTINE. I am now able to work at my business, enjoying as good health as I can expect. I would not be without your valuable medicine; and there are a great many people to-day suffering pain from Kiney complaint--if they would take the YNEWTINE they would be helped right away, and cure in time. Yery respectfully yours,

in time. Very respectfully yours, MR. SAMUEL A. BENNETT MRS. JANE F. BENNETT. KIDNEY COMPLAINT.

CINCINNATI, O., MARCH 19, 1011. H. R. STRVENS [Dear Sir-I have used your VEGENINE for some time, and can truthfully say it has been a great benefit to me; and to those suffering from diseases of the kidneys I cheerfully recommend it. Respectfully, O. H. SMITH. Attested to by K. B. Ashfield, Druggist, corne Eighth and Central avenues. CINCINNATI, O., March 19, 1877.

KIDNEY COMPLAINT.

CURED ME. ROCHESTER, Nov. 22, 1876.

J. C. SMITH, 24 S. Francis street,

KIDNEY COMPLAINT.

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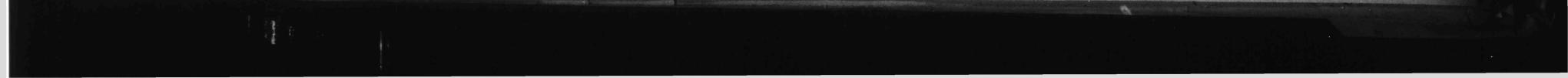
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THE WEEKLY MAIL. TORONTO, FRIDAY NOVEMBER 14, 1879.

demand. Poor papa was very ill-humoured about it, but we both had our way, and have had it ever since, with a vengeance. Tom, I must live in the past, since the happiness of the present is denied me.

happiness of the present is denied me. Tom, I am not going to cry any more." --"No, don't, that's a brave girl. Now for my supper, please; but-" Tom Evans looked confused, then fumbled in his" nookets. "Firstly, Kate," he resumed, Saying this he drew from his pocket some money, which he tumbled with a clatter into a Sevres plate which was on the centre

table. "Well. Kate, pray count it." There were a few notes, some silver, and a lot of pennies. Ten, fifteen, sixteen, twenty : one.

two, three, and sixty-three cents-twentythree dollars and something," replied Kate, handling the soiled bills with the tip-ends of her fingers. "Sixty-three cents, Kate. Now," and

here Mr. Evans hung down his head for a moment, and then said, very slowly and deliberately, "you must let me pay for my supper, otherwise I might go away hungry.

sell you your supper, Tom-sell it In perfect horror the plate was itted, notes falling on the floor, coins rolling into various parts of the room, and under the furniture. Tom had to pick

under the furniture. form had to pick up all the scattered pieces. "A three-cent piece gone, Kate," said Tem. "Come help me find it." "Are you in earnest? Is this not child's

play? Do you mean, with a pertinacity, at obstinacy which is beyond the dictates of common-sense, to follow out your—your — Oh ! forgive me, Tom, I did not mean to say that." For the first time a hysteri-

cal teeling choked any further uttrance. "My poor wife !" cried the husband, as he rose from hunting the money. The man looked not so much hurt as sorrowful.

Call it absurd if you please; still, any ecriminations on your part would be so he was bitterly offensive." paiaful to me now." "But it is cruel, cruel. May I ask, is-

his tawny beard, and her great pitiful eyes looked at him. "Another cutlet, I shall eat you out of house and home. Never very long hungry, Kate, thanks to a strong arm and providential jobs." Kate carefully wiped her husband's mouth, then kissed him, got up, walked up and down the kitchen for a while, then sat down again by him, and deigned to nibble a wing of chicken. "A glass of Burgundy? Now do, please. If I could only find David's keys. You might venture into the cellar, don't you think so? The Burgundy, the kind you like, was an attention of papa's, and he

mical." "Kate," said he, "you are making a mess of it. You will come to grief surely. Three servants to wait on one woman, and

"I think I am coming to grief. I am going to ruin myself. I want to be ruined. By the time ruin comes, maybe you will be able to take care of me. I have followed your example, and intend to look out for myself. I am the most reachess momen like, was an attention of papa's, and he sent sherry and Madeira—think of it, the Savannah Madeira !—some of his own myself. I am the most reckless woman that ever lived. Now I think of it, I must whiskey, and ever so many cases of chamhave made an exhibition of myself to-night. But I don't care. Tom, let us leave our pagne." "Kate, Mr. Grey's wine may sour before

worries. I have something to show you. See here ;" and Mrs Evans led Tom to the I will taste it. Water, Kate. I do not care for ice, if you must break it. Now, Kate, being perfectly satisfied, let us go back again to the drawing-room, and have little conservatory, and unveiled her " It is too ethereal," she said. " In the

"It is too ethereal," she said. "In the out our long talk, for we must have it. What is the time ?" "There ought to be a kitchen clock. Ah, yes, there it is. You have no watch,

yes, there it is. You have no watch, Tom?" ''No, Kate. I pawned it six months ago. Don't wince. I heard a millionaire once say that during a man's lifetime, if he was lucky enough to own such a super-fluity as a watch, he was sure to pawn it sooner or later, and now I know that he was the most acute of modern philosophers. It is half-past ten, Kate. The boat to Albany would have been cheaper, but then I could not have seen you. I must catch the mid-night train. It will take me at wenty minutes to walk there. I am yours

eleven five. I have yet just thirty-five The wife said not a word. They were in minutes of happiness, not a second more." "I wish I had been disloyal, and set the the little back room now. "I wish I had been disloyal, and set the "I can't deny but that I have a liking clock back. You say you are going to

for all these pretty surroundings. The dilettanteism is not all quite killed out of me yet, Kate. Don't pout. Now tell me all about it. How came you to buy this

all about it. How came you to buy this house?" "When you quarrelled with 'papa—" "Excuse me, Kate, I never quarrel. I was offended with Mr. Grey; he took an unwarrantable liberty in words with me; "Use the second second

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Mrs. Evans holding the bundles ; then the bolt was noiselessly closed. Mr. Evans tried the handle. There was a policeman under the lamp opposite, who eyed the pair, as they de-scended the steps, with some curiosity. Suspicion evidently got the better of him, for he crossed the street in three strides. "Officer," said Mr. Evans, quite equal to the occasion, "you would oblige me-ahem !--very much by keeping a good watch over this house-Number-Number - Kate, what the deuce is your num-bar?"

"Forty-one, officer," said Kate. "As Mrs. Evans may be absent -"With her husband for a few days, of-

icer," added Kate. "Upon my soul, sir," said the function-"Upon my soul, sir," said the function-ary, "I recognize the lady. It is my duty to know the faces of all the people on the street—a remarkable respectable one, so far. Them bundles, you see, was strange. But since the lady says it's all right, why, it's all right." Then the puzzled police-man strode back to the lamp-post, reclined against it, and said, "May I be blowed !" Man and woman walked briskly along toward the depot. Puffing his eigar, Mr. Evans told his wife that he was a clerk in a breaver in New Jerger. that his employ. a brewery in New Jersey ; that his employ-ers, an hon stold German and his son, were

ers, an hon's told German and his son, were in very moderate circumstances; that the younger member of the firm would be forced to leave the business on account of bad health, the doctors having advised Colora-do and open-air life for him; that the father and son had delegated Tom to go to Albany where he was to find some party

is for money, the other for fun. I might hours afterwards, he saw the deceased ly-get to like it. If I succeed, Kate, I will ing on his back not far distant. Being

LITERATURE AND ART. At Florence an equestrian statue of Napoleon III. will soon be cast in bronze. It will be set up in Milan.

George Eliot is in a very precarious state of health. She is at present residing at her country house near Godalming.

Leo XIII, has written a letter to the ex-Jesuit Father Curci, praising very highly his recent work entitled "The Scrip-tures." A new novel, entitled "Little Miss

Zulu war. M. Rosa, sculptor, of Rome, has been charged by the Municipality of Milan to execute the monument to be raised in the Duomo to the memory of Victor Emmanuel.

A new edition of the works of Ivan S.

given. materials that he left. "So I have been, and no thanks to you, sir." "But you were always plucky." "Tom, if you want to reach the train, we will have to run." "So we will, Kate. Come, Kate. I will take care of your porte-monnaie; it it loeks full-quite gorged, in fact." The front door was opened carefully, Mrs. Evans holding the bundles; then the bolt was noiselessly closed. Mr. Evans tried the handle. primitive Christianity.

young man drove along the road for a mile or so, but could find no traces of the cart or Ford. Previous to their starting Douglas led them to believe that THE ACCIDENT HAD HAPPENED

on the right side of the road, and the searchers supposing the men were return-ing from the raffle when it occurred, kept ing from the raffle when it occurred, kept a sharp look out on the right-hand side going east. Returning to the hotel, they reported their inability to find any traces of the accident. A number of neighbours were alarmed, and after con-siderable delay, during which Douglas somewhat recovered from the shock, they started in search of Ford. He was found on the version of the balance of the shock of the sho lismissed. on the ground, at the bottom of a

feet embankment, quite dead. About ten feet from where his body lay, was the horse and waggon, the former pressed to the ground by the weight of the latter. The body was taken to McFarlane's hotel, Zulu war. and Corner Johnson, of Yorkville, was notified. The poor horse, which was barely able to walk, was also led back to

the hotel, where it was medically treated. DOUGLAS' STATEMENT. never been well exhibited. The survivor told his version of the fatal The survivor told nis version of the fatal accident to the Coroner, who held an en-quiry on Thursday afternoon at the hotel to which the body was taken. Douglas declared they were perfectly sober when they left McFarlane's. After driving along the "base line" for about half a mile, he (Douglas) gave the decessed the lines to drive while he arconced his obting to

father and son had delegated Tom to go to Albany, where he was to find some party who had entertained the idea of exchanging a ranch in Colorado for a brewery. It the matter could be arranged, the young man and Tom might go te Colorado. "There is might go the colorado. "There is colorado. "There is might go the colorado. "There is the colorado. "There is might go the colorado. "There is might go the colorado. "There is the co

"The ranks of royal authors are, as the heavy show storms they used to have Mr. Weller, sr., phrased it, 'swellin' wisibly.' The latest recruit is none other than King Richard Cœur de Lion, an old in August when he was than King Richard Cour de Lion, an old French poem by whom has just been dis-covered among the manuscripts in the municipal library at Tréves. In quantity this fragment consists of seventy-eight verses; of its quality, we shall doubtless be able to judge ere long and to compare it, say, with the rhythmic outpourings of the Marquis of Lorne."—London Life.

HUMOROUS. Autumn leaves ; winter comes.

What is the least offensive brass 'band ? A dollar-store bracelet Here lies a girl as one forgotten, who

lost her shape with the rise of cotton Paper is now used for car-wheels. It has been used for tracts for a long time A false balance is an abomination ; ex.

cept to the bank cashier who is off for Primrose," from the pen of the author of "St. Olave's," etc., will be published next

stand.

The Athenœum understands that Miss Colenso, a daughter of the Bishop of Natal, is engaged in writing a history of the late and a contract of the Bishop of Satal, every one of them they have to stay up Cats have nine lives, and in order to live nights.

The lilies of the field have pistils; and every citizen of Texas is "arrayed like one of these."

The law can never make a man honest It can only make him very uncomfortable when he is dishonest.

Turguenief has just appeared in Moscow in ten volumes. In a preface dated from Paris, the origin of several of his works is Why do they call Shakespeare's plays his "works ?" Isn't there any difference between work and play ?

Some men have so much genius that "The Life of Swift." which was begun they can't do anything but sit down in the shade and think about it. by John Forster and of which one volume was printed before Mr. Forster's death, will be finished, it is again announced, from the

Mr. Evarts says that people who go a. fishing ought to know the difference be-tween a tautog and a learned pig. A new volume by M. Rénan, entitled "L'Eglise Chrétienne," appears this week, and a seventh volume, to be styled "Marc Redpath ran away so that he might not

be obliged to hear some of the entertain-ments provided for his bureau course. Auréle," will complete his history of A starved tramp said he was so thin that Dr. W. T. Hewett, of Cornell Univer-

sity, has published a small book on the language and literature of the Frisians. The Frisian dialect is one of the most any allied to the Anglo-Saxon. Mommsen's stay in Italy will be.

longed two years, during which the his-torian will make a thorough study of the Italian antiquities. At present he is en-gaged on the fourth volume of his great history, which will treat of the early

Cæsars. During the late troubles, the curious col.

Lections in the Seraglio at Constantinople have been rifled. A well known literary man, H. E. Munif Effendi, Minister of Public Instruction, has been ordered to infly-time. stitute an inquiry. The custodian has been

The Cape of Good Hope papers state that Ine Cape of Good Hope papers state that Mr. Aylward, the author of "The Trans-vaal of To-day," has in hand, to the order of a London publisher, a work which deals with Sir Bartle Frere's career in South Africa, with particular reference to the

An historical picture by Paul Delaroche representing the carrying off of the keys of the Bastile after its capture, will be set up in the Hotel de Ville, at Paris, when the work of restoration is finished. The picture has always belonged to the city, but has

bore speaking of a song that "always car-ried him away" when he heard it, Jerrold simply asked if some one present would From a work on Fendal customs which please to sing it.

When a man comes to the deliberate nclusion to live on his wits he must generally be contented with a slender in The capital in trade is not large

enough to promise much. When a boy on his way to Sunday school loses the nickel he has been carry. ing for the missionary box, he is torn with agonizing remorse because he didn't spend it for peanuts before it was wasted

Now the aged liar is happy again. He can sit around in the corner grocery, whit-tle the sugar and salt barrels, and lie about

Pare, slice, stew, and sweeten rin

PASTRY. PUFF PASTE.

One quart flour, three-quarter butter or lard, yolks of two eggs, spoon salt, and a tablespoor sugar ; mix with cold or ice wa temperature. Place the flour on a sprinkle over with salt and sug dually the yolks of eggs b little ice-water, pouring them in and and mixing with fingers of the other, until it be smooth dough, as soft as can be handled. Roll out as described ceding recipe.

PASTE WITH DEIPPINCS Rub three-fourths pound beef dri to a fine powder through one pound add half a teaspon salt, make a w centre, pour in half a pint ice-water, flour board and hands, roll out paste

roll out and fold again, and s ready for use. PASTE WITH SUET.

Roll a pound of the best suct, wi little membrane running throug a board for several minutes, rem the skin and fibres that appear wh ing; the suct will be tening lookinglike butter. into the flour, salt, and mix it water; roll out for the plates. and a little batter in flakes. usual.

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APPLE PIE.

Line pan with crust ; pare and qu three or four nice tart apples and spre-crust, sprinkle with two tablespoons

and small bits of butter; mix one

and small bits of outter; hix one a spoon flour, one teaspoon essence of ler two tablespoons sugar, and three or fo water together, pour over the apples bake till they are thoroughly coo

serve warm with sweetened milk or ci Or, half a tea-spoon cinnamon, nutme

allspice, may be used in place of esser lemon, sprinkling it on just before ba

Or, after putting in apples, pour over t a custard made of two eggs and a pin

nutmeg (or stew lemon peel with then flavour), fill crust and bake till do

APPLE CUSTARD PIE.

for each pie. Put in at the rate of

cup butter, and one of sugar for three

DRIED APPLE PIE.

Put apples in warm water and

over night: in the morning chop up, s a few moments in a small amount water, add a sliced lemon, avd sugar taste; cook half an hour, make into

SLICED-APPLE PIE.

Line pie-pan with crust, sprinkle

sugar, fill with tart apples sliced ve

sugar, fill with tart apples sliced ver thin, sprinkle sugar and a very litt cinnamon over them, and add a few sma bits of butter, and a tablespoon water dredge in flour, cover with a top crus and hake half to three-quarters of a hour; allow four or five tablespoons sug to one pie. Or, line pans with crust, fi with sliced apples, put on top crust an bake; bake off top crust, put in suga bits of butter and seasoning, replace cru and serve warm. It is delicious wit sweetened cream.

CRAB-APPLE PIE.

"transcendents," the pies will fully equa those made of larger varieties of the apple

BANANA PIE. raw bananas, add butter, suga allspice and vinegar, or boiled cider, o diluted jelly; bake with two crusts Cold-boiled sweet potatoes may be used

ead of bananas, and are very nice.

BUTTERMILK PIE. Beat together a heaping cup sugar an four eggs; add half cup butter, bea thoroughly, and add one and a half pint

buttermilk; line the pie tins with crust alice an apple thin, and lay in each pie fill the crust with the mixture, and bak

CORN STARCH PIES.

two eggs, two two eggs, two two eggs of the starch, three eups sugar mix starch in a little milk, boil the res of the milk to a thick cream, beat the yolks and add starch, put in the boiled milk and add sugar; bake with an ander orust, beat whites with two tablespoons sugar, and put on top of pies and when done, return to oven and brown.

One quart milk, yolks of two eggs, two

with no upper crust.

Follow above recipe, and if made

sweetened cream.

son with nntmeg.

and bake.

APPLE MERINGUE PIE.

milk, sweetened to taste

when he had a pain he couldn't tell whether it was a stomach ache or a back ache. There are more watches worn in the United States than in any other country. Of course the people have a batter time. "He becometh poor that dealeth with a slack hand ;" but he that slideth four aces up his sleeve getteth to himself riches.

He who drinks and goes away Will live to drink another day, But he who drinks between the drinks Right quickly in the gutter sinks. We'll want three galleys for the next inside, So, Cetewayo, set !" he cried ; Bu: a well-aumed mallet struck his breast, And the fiendish punster is now at rest.

Baldheaded persons are recommended by one who knows how it is himself to have a spider painted on the top of their heads in

Beecher has been preaching to railroad conductors. He may do them some good, but they will be obliged to use bell punches for some time yet as a matter of form.

Why tell a man that he lies like sixty ? Isn't it just as easy to say, " Excuse me, sir, but some of your statements produce a tendency to embonpoint on the part truth.

"Why will people 'put an enemy in their mouths to steal their brains away?" Perhaps for revenge, in inducing the enemy to hunt for something that can't be When Douglass Jerrold heard a society

-this-money-yours? Is it all you have?" "All mine-all I have. I am the Roths

"All mine-all I have. I am the Koths-child, the Demidoff. It was honestly earned, Kate." "Twenty-three dollars and something !" "When a man has to feed and clothe himself on about five dollars a week, I really think, without flattering myself, that I have done very well in saving twen-ty-three dollars and something." "Then in a year you might economize..." "No, scrape together, Kate."

" Then in a year you might economize—" "No, scrape together, Kate." " —scrape together, Kate." " Scrape together, then, my poor Tom, how much ? Spare me the calculation." " Something like sixty-eight dollars." " In ten years, then, only six hundred and eighty dollars ?" " I might do better. It is only a begin-

But it is an eternity of separation !"

oried Kate, in despair. Tom made a pile of the silver and copper, matters.'

and selecting one piece spunit on the marble table. Kate sidled up to him and asked, in a whisper, "Is it—beer ?"

"Yes, beer. Don't turn up your nose at beer. I rarely drink it, save experiment-ally. I think at first I should have much ally. I think at first I should have much pr. ferred a position on Broad street, say with a salary of five thousand a year, suffi-cient to let me sport nice cravats, elegant pins, well-cut clothes, and natty boots; but they did not want me. Such little German as I knew stood me in for a good turn. I have learned book-keeping, and com check off lear hear tayern accounts. can check off lager-beer tavern accounts, and I swear I am not above the business. My pride went out of the bung-hole, when, with my first job, I scoured a keg. Kate, I have loaded grains to pigs. I must say they smelled very badly." "Your pride, Tom, you drive in, in one

place, and it simply crops out in another. But won't you let me lend you some money ?" Kate drew out her porte-monmoney ?"

money ?" Kate drew out her porte-mon-naie, but she dropped her head. "Only a Miss Burdett-Coutts could carry such a plethoric pocket-book. Kate, it is a terrible temptation to throw yourself on the mercy of a tramp. Put it up, Mephistopheles. My supper, Kate, my supper ;" and Tom seized an ivory paper-knife and clattered it on the table like a huncry child hungry child. "I had forgotten. You had once such a

famous appetite. It was so good to see you eat. What did we have for dinner? I

eat. What did we have for dinner? I think Chloe gave me chicken sauté, and there were cotelettes panée." "Rather eat onions, and sit in the shade, than devour geese if it makes thy heart un-easy within thee. Your bill of fare is too expensive, madam. I can't afford it."

expensive, madam. I can't afford it." "It is misery for me to force myself into the belief that you are not joking. Am I not to be allowed to feed you, sir, if I want to? I will feed you, sir." There was a positive flash of temper here. "See here, Kate, I am no pensioner-

am not even willing to be put on the foot-ing of a poor relation. What I am is an indigent husband. Take me to the pantry. Though it would be such fun to eat a cold potato on a Majolica plate. What a lot of pretty things you have around here! You must have ruined yourself. Take my advice, and change that little picture from the front to the back part of the room. I am quite sure a back part of the room. I am quite sure a subdued light would help it. It is fairly good, though just a trifle criard. I say, Kate, de you remember when we read the *Cousin Pons* together, and went straight to the Rue Rocheohouart, believing that we could find in some old armoire a Pompa-dour fan painted by a Boucher? What good times we used to have !" "Tom, we were sad spendthrifts, I am alraid. Ceztain expensive tastes of mine you fostered, when you should have ehecked them."

checked them." You were stingy, Kate-miserly-

about yourself, and wanted to lavish every thing on me, and I am not quite sure but that I let you have your way." "Until lately, Tom, I thought you the

most unselfish creature that ever lived." Kate gave an admiring look at the rapid changes Tom was making ; then, when her husband jumped down from a chair, she held out her hand and led him to the din

ing room. "Kate, that buffet is sarcophagal, and that wine-cooler like a tomb. Your glass is good. Always use mousseline stems, dear; it improves good wine."

"Please do not say that." "Why, Kate, when I married you, two

"Eighteen months of and six of such misery !" "When I married you, I had every res

""But, Kate, with that elegant dress-those jewelled fingers-what will people say when they find you in company with a shabby man like mo?" son to suppose that my fortune was a solid one, though I had no expectations. It was not so much I had ef my own-only a hundred and fifty thousand dollars, all in one confounded railroad stock. Of course,

habby man like me? "You are my prince in disguise. You sonsent? Tom, Tom, I will run up stairs. have a quarter of an hour. See how I confounded railroad stock. Of course, Kate, people used to annoy me with the vague immensity of Mr. Grey's fortune, as if I had married you on your expectations, confound them ! What I did know was that you had something in your own right from your mother. Was it forty or fifty thousand dollars ? Mr. Grey used to narade that amount before me." shall fagotee myself." "You will pay your own expenses ?"

narade that amount before me

"Every cent of them." "I shall have to pay for your sleeping-car, though I can't afford one for myself." "Indeed, you shall not. Dreadfully stuffy things. I intend to sleep on your shoulder," said Kate, quite imperatively. "Let me dust it first. I can't stand a "" Tom, it was filty thousand dollars, and almost all of it has gone into this house." "The deuce it has ! that complicates rriage to the station ; even car hire to the

"And papa was enraged about it. What depôt might interfere with the budget." ""We will walk, sir, au clair de la lune. does my husband say ?" "That you had a perfect right to

"That you had a perfect right to do with your own as you thought best. But to return to Mr. Grey. What did your father come to France for, where we were living so happily, and, as a harbinger of bad tidings, break the news of the loss of all my money to me in such an unneces-sarily uncomfortable way? He seemed to gloat over it. 'Just as I expected,' he said. He was not coarse, only indulged in elegant sarcasm of which he is master. He intimated that in the future I was to play the rôle of an elegant parasite: that I in-Such fun of a summer's night ! "Oh, Tom, you haven't smoked ! Have you given it Tried to, Kate. My most difficult ex-

"Tried to, have, my most dimons ex-travagance to conquer." "Here are cigars—some of your old ones. I found them in a trunk of mine, inside a camel's-hair shawl. You said they would keep the moths out. Don't you re-member ?" Kate was very voluble just here. "They must be camphory."

"Camphory ! Nonsense. Try one ;" and from behind the cloisonné waiter half a

elegant sarcasm of which he is master. He intimated that in the future I was to play the rôle of an elegant parasite; that I in-tended to nibble on what were my expec-tations; that my marriage to you was one of those lucky hits which would enable me to enjoy a life of ease and pleasure. Kate, I was never so enraged in my life. Then and there I determined that I would never use one penny of my wife's movement of use one penny of my wife's money, nor of her father's."

and from behind the cloisonné waiter half a dozen robust cigars were produced. "They are not camphory." Here a happy little woman smiled. It was her first subterfuge—a pious fraud ; for she had bought these cigars months be-fore, trusting that her husband would smoke them. "A light, Katie, I used to think cigars of the régie were only tolerable, and these taste very much like true Cabanas. That trunk with the shawls I helped to pack in Nice." her father's." "All fine enough, Tom, but you were mad to act on it. Father was always kind in his way. Absorbed in his business, his legal matters, his politics, a many-sided man, he is an autoorat, and I am afraid I was once the most imperious of his sub-jects. When you left me in France—and how could you do it?—I told my father that he had mortally offended you. He laughed a laugh of bitter scorn ; then the temper on my part was aroused—for I can Nice." "Smoke away. How good it smells

"Smoke away. How good it smells ! Now I will hurry up stairs. I must write a line to David, and tell him his master has come. On second thoughts, you do it, sir." "I do not boss your servants, ma'am." "But you must," Kate did not like to say that her hands were trembling. "Now open that drawer in that sprawlly-legged secretary. All my paper is there—all my bill ts-boux, Ulysses. Write—write, I tell you ;" aud saying this, she rushed out of the room.

get angry, Tom." "Yes, Kate, I know it." Well

"But not now, Tom-not now! Well, your departure maddened me. I accused my father of being the cause of our separa-tion. 'When Mr. Evans saw the last of his five-dollar bills, he would come back soon enough ;' that was what my father aid "

" And what did you, my wife, think ?' "Whatever I thought then, my poor boy, I never told. Don't ask me. What I believe new is that you are going to do all

mper on my part was aroused-

you said, and even worse." "Well, that is more satisfactory." "Mr. Evans will come back again. In my experience I have never known it to be otherwise,' said my father."

otherwise,' said my father." "Kate, there was a horrible letter writ-ten me, full of limitations. My self-re-spect made me return it." "Tom-oh, Tom ! do you believe I had a hand in it? Let me continue. 'Father,' I said, 'I have some money ; I want it.' What for ? To give it to Mr. Evans ? I have been lucky in saving if out of your ⁴ What for ? To give it to Mr. Evans ? I have been lucky in saving it out of your husband's clutches. 'You wrong him,'I cried ; 'he might have had it all, if he wanted it. I am going to the United States at once; I must follow him.' 'Catherine, you have the obstinacy of a mule,' retorted my father. 'If you will go to the United States, which may be right enough, after all, to save appearances, take a house of mine in New York, keep only a room and a study for me—' 'And my husband ?' I asked. 'Of course ho will live with us. It would be absurd if he did not.' 'But he won't, papa.' 'He won't?' 'He has said that he would never be indebted to you nor to me, and now he is indebted to you nor to me, and now he is indebted to you nor to me, and now he is indebted to you nor to me, and now he is indebted to you nor to me, and now he is indebted to you here the i

" That will do. David will be delighted."

father. 'He is mad. 1 have conteny in decent family. It is too denced French. Don't jump so, Tom. He did say French.' more worthy creature." "Am I all right, Tom ?"

"This is last summer's dress ; the hat was drenched at sea. These are my shab-biest gloves, these the strongest boots I own. Button them for me, Tom ;" and a " But I can't help jumping, Kate."

claim you. You are fast getting broken in-to it all, this new life, my poor little wo-after throwing a buffalo robe over Ford, plate holds my fortune. From Albany, in a week from now, I may be in Colorado." "The end of the world, Tom ! Uh, do let me go ! You consent ? Think of a day or two spent with you in six long, weary

to it an, this new net, any post deadful as "The approaches are not so dreadful as you paint them, Tom," said Kate, clinging to her husband's arm. "But life is not s joke, Kate. Still, two people might fight it out, if they..." "Love one another, Tom," cried Kate,

gleefully. "Well, that is about it. Physical dis-"Well, that is about it. Physical dis-turbances are but momentary; it is the mental ones which are permanent. That idea alone, wife, engenders the hope that while our bodies are mortal, our souls are imperishable. Do you understand .me, Kate?"

"Tom, I am not heeding your philoso-phy. Do you know what I am thinking about? a pantomime. You are Harlequin and I Columbine. I am in a whirl."

They were at the depôt, and the pas They were at the depot, and the pas-sengers from an incoming train were crowd-ing in. One group consisted of a nurse holding a sleeping baby, the party under the charge of a little dumpy woman. As that little woman passed Mrs. Evans she started, litted up her hands, and said, "Juste Ciel / our neighbour !" The Ma-demoiselle Marthez and the Trevor baby dispressed

disappeared. Kate asked for her porte-monnaie, drew out a five-dollar bill, gave it to Tom, who bought the ticket for her, paying for his own transportation. Kate counted the change carefully, and then requested her husband to take charge of the porte-

change carefully, and then requested her husband to take charge of the porte-monnaie. Quietly nestling on her husband's bosom, the pretriest woman in all that rumbling train was breathing sweetly and calmly, sound asleep. The man, in an ecstacy of delight, gazed long on the sweet face, and more than once pressed his lips on the pure forehead of his sleeping companion. Now he tucked in an edge of her skirt, and pushed the bundle of shawla gently under one pendent foot. Just before he went to aleep, after having watched for an hour the silver streaks of the Hudson flashing through the trees, Kate awoke. It was but for a single moment. "It looks, Tom—it looks," she said, it "as if—" Here she paused. Was she murmuring is some pleasant dream? "As if you were running off with me." "By George ! I never thought of that. So it does."

So it does." Tom would have said more, but Kate was sound asleep sgain.

(To be Continued)

"GERMAN SYRUP.

bilic's-boux, Ulysses. Write-write, I tell you ;" and saying this, she rushed out of the room, "God bless my darling !" said Tom. "Love her ? I am just wild about her. All this within my reach. I have but to stretch out my hand and clasp it all." He did spread out his hand, and smiled as he looked at the toil-wornepidermis. "She did not mind my hands a bit. There is ster-ling stuff in that little wife of mine. I won-der if she thinks I am playing Feramorz to her Lalla Rookh? The good cigar-I can forgive that yarn of Kate's about them. Yes, my letter to David. She always had such good taste about her paper. I think I must have given this to her. What the deuce shall I write David ? Here goes :--"'My DEAR DAVID,--I am home. [Home ! ahem ! a strange word. Let it stay; it looks natural.] Sudden business, however, calls me away with your mistress for a few days. Mrs. Evans will be absent then for a very short time [a very short time, ohime !] I will write you exactly when she returns, and you will meet her. I may be obliged to continue my journey without her. [Confound it !] Watch over her, as I knowonly my good David can. Keep up the dignity of the family. It can not be in better hands than your own. " Sincerely. Tom Evans." Down tripped Mrs. Evans, and glanced over the note. " That will do. David will be delighted." **GERMAN SYRUP. * No other medicine in the world has ever given such a test of its curative qualities as BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP. In three years two millions four hundred thousand small bottles of this medicine were distributed free of charge by Druggists in this country to those afflicted with Consumption, Asthma, Croup, severe Coughs, Pneumonia, and other diseases of the throat and lungs, giving the American people undeniable proof that GERMAN STRUP will cure them. The result has been that Druggists in every town and village in the Canadas and United States are recommending it to their oustomers. Go to your Druggist and ask what they know about it. Sample Bottles 10 cents. Regular size, 75 cents. Three doses will relieve any case. 388

"That will do. David will be delighted." "What will you do for household ex-penses when you are gone? Who keeps the money? Who runs the house?" "Who but David ?" "Who to David ?" "What a funny ménage, to be sure ! Well, you could not put your trust in a be indebted to you nor to me, and now he is seeking his fortune.' 'Rubbish !' said father. 'He is mad.' 1 hate comedy in a

The great results which have attended the regular use of Quinine Wine, by peo-fected with a general prostration of the system, speak more than all the words that we can say in its behalf. This article is a true médicine and a life-giving prin-ciple—a perfect renovator of the whole system—invigorating at the same time both body and mind. Its medical proper-ties are a febrifuge tonic and anti-periodic. Small doses, frequently repeated, strengthen the pulse, create an appetite, enable you to obtain refreshing sleep, and to feel and know that every fibre and tissue of your system is being braced, and renovated. In the fine Quinine Wine, prepared by Nor-throp & Lyman, Toronto, we have the ex-and nervous constitutions we would say, never be without a bottle in the house. It is sold by all druggists. u You are simply charming."

"It ended by father giving me entire control of my own money, with a letter of introduction to his agent in the city, and a

whom he supposed to be unconscious, managed to make his way back to Mr. McFarlane's. It was not until the finding of the body, about four o'clock in the morn-ing, that he was aware of the fatal result. Several other witnesses were examined at Several other witnesses were examined at the inquest, but their evidence did not bear on the cause of the accident. A post mortem by *Dr. Philbrick, of Yorkville, showed that the deceased had dislocated his neck by the fall, and that death must

have been instantaffeous. A verdict to that effect was accordingly returned. ELSIE ARMSTRONG'S DEATH.

Result of the Inquest.

OTTAWA, Nov. 6.—The inquest as to the death of the woman Elsie Armstrong, late cook at the Union House, was con-cluded this evening, when the jury re-turned a verdict of "death from wounds

caused by the use of an instrument, either her own or another person's hands, for

the purpose of procuring abortion."

MARRIED IN GAOL.

An interesting Ceremony Repeated in London After an Interval of Thiricen Years LONDON, Nov. 4 .- Thomas Ward, the LONDON, Nov. 4.—Thomas Ward, the cooper who was placed in gaol on a charge of giving a girl named Ramsay some powders wherewith to procure an abortion, was married in gaol to her last evening, and has been released from custody. The mothers of the young man and woman and a few other friends were present. This is the first marriage in gaol here in thirteen years. A soldier being married that length of time ago.

HAUNTED BY SPIRITS.

Manifestations in Hull Match Factory. Manifestations in Wall Match Factory. OTTAWA, Nov. 5.—Some startling "spiritual" manifestations are said to have taken place recently at Eddy's match fac-tory. It was in the room where the fin-ished matches are packed in paper boxes. Upon the middle of the large round table lay a large pile of matches, and around it sat the girls at work. For a moment er two a cessation took place from some cause or other in the operations, and a number of the workers incantionaly rested their hands on the tables. This produced sun-dry currents of electricity which caused the table to waltz around in a lively man-ner. One of the girls faister, and the ma-jority of the others have been so severely frightened that they decline to work around that particular table any more, and firmly believe the room to be haunted by spirits.

A Mutiny Quelled by a Woman.

KEY WEST, Nov. 4.—Arrived, the British brig Geo. S. Berry, Capt. Howard, with lumber from Pensacola, in a state of mutiny. The captain was badly cut by mutineers. His life was saved and the mutiny quelled by his daughter.

Only a Seamstrees Only a Seamstress. New York, Nov. 6.—The woman found dead near the Catskill recently is believed to have been a seamstress of this city, poor but very refined and educated. She had been in the habit of sending remittances to educate her niece, Miss Lillie Vogelbeck, who was in Paris studying music, and who, it is reported recently made a brilliant debut

A Murderous Chief.

A Murderous Chief. GREELY, Col., Nov. 6, —Edward Clark, employed at the White River agency, says Chief Douglas, the plotter of the Meeker massacre, was also concerned in the hor-rible Mountain Meadows massacre, com-mitted by Mormons and Indians. Frank Dresser, found dead in a coal mine after the Meeker massacre, was not killed by Indians. He was wounded by them, but escaped and sought refuge in the mine. Finding the Indians about and fearing butchery, he blew out his brains and ended the sufferings from his wound.

---when puppyism attains its full growth theorems dogmatism] In the postal savings banks of Italy five millions of dollars have been deposited se far this year, in very small sums. These banks give great satisfaction,

M. Zola's new novel, "Nana," which is now running as a serial in the Voltaire, has caused the circulation of that paper sudgated at once. denly to increase from 10,000 to 50 000 The cost of advertising and puffing the book has already amounted to \$20,000. Meanwhile the Paris correspondent of a out for more than five centuries, quickly stepped up to it and blew it out, with the "Well, I rather guess it's out

Manchester paper pronounces the novel "the filthiest production the world ever now.' saw," and says it "gives the century the character of being besotted with animalism."

A sharp answer is relished by every one except the person who is hit. When a lady in Louisiana was gruffly asked why she rang the bell at both ends she quickly An unexpected success has followed the project of the late Mgr. Dupanloup, Bishop of Orleans, for the decoration of Orleans replied, "Because I wanted both ends to stop, sir." And when a soldier, who was bitten by a dog, and who killed him with his bayonet, was asked by the owner why he didn't merely beat him off with the other and of his musicat anyword "Charl Cathedral with ten painted windows, re-presenting scenes in the life of Joan of Arc. In a short time \$25,000 was subscribed, and a competition, open to all glass-painters in France, has resulted in other end of his musket, answered, "And so I would if he had run at me with his the acceptance of a design possessing, it is said, remarkable merit. The successful tail ' It is well to look at all sides of a subject artist has been commissioned to execute

artist has been commissioned to excourse the work. The Belgian Government has recently purchased for \$40,000 the picture with "wings" by Quentin Matsys, which has long been an ornament of the Church of St. Pierre, at Louvain, and will add it to the collection of works of art at Brussels. Is Other purchases of a similar kind are con-en templated by the Government. With the int money which they get from the sale of their picture, the good people of Louvain intend to restore their church and rest as con-tented as they can with a copy of the pic-tented as they can with a copy of the pic-

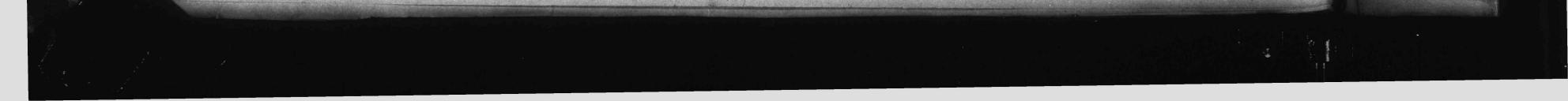
picture, the good people of Louvain intend to restore their church and rest as con-tented as they can with a copy of the pic-ture to take the place of the original. Schelling, the Dresden sculptor, has completed his gigantic model of the bronze memorial statue, which it was decided soon after the Franco-German war, should be erected on the Niederwald near Bingen, as a lasting emblem of Germany's domin-ion on the Rhine. All the parts of it were recently conveyed from Dresden to Munich, where the work will be cast. They filled eight freight cars. When put together the Rev. A. A. Willits is a good shot, and tells this story about him :--A Quaker who met him as he returned from the field,

recently conveyed from Dresden to intuition, where the work will be cast. They filled eight freight cars. When put together the figure will be 32 feet 9 inches in height, or a little more than one half the height of the famous "Bavaria" in the Theresa meadow near Munich. The work of mak-ing the casting has been astrutted to the Decard Bronze Foundry in Munich, and will consume, it is believed, two and a half or three years. A literary property was sold the other ad day in London, which strikingly illustrates the vicissitudes of a literary speculation. The Hornet was put up and knocked down for one hundred pounds and a few shilling. It was started ten or twelve years ago. At

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Lamb are coming to light every year. Notes and Queries for October 11 has a new letter which was found among some old papers that belonged to an English gentleman who recently died. Of Lord Byron, news of whose death had just reached England, Lamb writes as follows:—"So we have lost another poet 1 I never much reliabed his Lordship's mind, and shall be very sorry if the Greeks have cause to miss him. He was to me effensive, and I never can make out his great power, which his ad-mirers talk of -why, a line of Wordsworth is a lever to lift the immortal spirit ; By ron can only move the spleen. He was at best a satirist, in any other way he was mean enough. I dare say I do him injus-tice, but I cannot love him, nor squeeze as mean enough. I dare say I do him injus-tow to his memory. He did not like the world, and he has left it, as Alderman Cur-tis advised the Radicals—' if they dor't like their country, d—n 'em, let him leave' it, '--they possessing no rood of ground in England, and he 10,000 screa-Byron was bitterer than many Curtises."

O, teach me toxicology, It has more "rocks" than geology, More salary than theology; Scoress point on demonology. Of all the ologies to fill one's pate, spread over the apple a thick merin made by whipping to froth whites of t eggs for each pie, sweetening with tablespoons powdered sngar; flavour vanilla, beat until it will stand alone The Chicage Journal comes right out at four o'clock in the afternoon and claims that it suspects Wendell Phillips of con-cealing "a deep and subtle humour" in his writings. Let this matter he investi cover pie three quarters of an inch thi if too thin add a little corn starch. back in a quick oven till well "set," eat cold. In their season, substi writings. Let this matter be investi peaches for apples. What could be more intensely America than the act of the Yankee who, on visiting an Italian convent and being shown a lamp which had not been permitted to go Peel sour apples and stew until a and not much water is left in them, rub through a colander. Beat three



ART. HUMOROUS. Autumn leaves ; winter comes. statue What is the least offensive brass' band ? A dollar-store bracelet. Here lies a girl as one forgotten, who ing at he st her shape with the rise of Paper is now used for car-wheels. It a the er s been used for tracts for a long time. highly A false balance is an abomination ; ex-ept to the bank cashier who is off for, Eq-Columbus made the egg stand, but Italians of less renown have made the peanut hed next stand. hat Miss Cats have nine lives, and in order to live very one of them they have to stay up of Natal, the late ights.

The lilies of the field have pistils; and every citizen of Texas is "arrayed like one ilan to of these ed in the The law can never make a man honest. manuel

t can only make him very uncomfortable Ivan S hen he is dishonest. Why do they call Shakespeare's plays

is "works ?" Isn't there any difference etween work and play ? Some men have so much genius that

hey can't do anything but sit down in the shade and think about it.

Mr. Evarts says that people who go a-shing ought to know the difference between a tautog and a learned pig. Redpath ran away so that he might not

week obliged to hear some of the entertainnents provided for his bureau course. A starved tramp said he was so thin that

when he had a pain he couldn't tell whether

k on the	it was a stomach ache or a back ache.
Frisians. most an-	There are more watches worn in the United States than in any other country.
be pro- the his- ly of the he is en- his great	Of course the people have a hatter time "He becometh poor that dealeth with a slack hand;" but he that slideth four aces up his sleeve getteth to himself riches. He who drinks and goes away Will live to drink another day, But he who drinks between the drinks Right quickly in the gutter sinks.
he early rious col- antinople literary nister of ed to in- has been	"We'll want three galleys for the next inside, So, Cetewayo, set " he cried ; Bu'a well-amed mallet struck his breast, And the flendish punster is now at rest. Baldheaded persons are recommended by one who knows how it is himself to have a spider painted on the top of their heads in fly-time.
tate that Trans-	Beecher has been preaching to railroad conductors. He may do them some good, but they will be obliged to use bell punches for some time yet as a matter of form.
ch deals South	Why tell a man that he lies like sixty ? Isn't it just as easy to say, " Excuse me.

sir, but some of your statements produce a to the tendency to embonpoint on the part of truth.

"Why will people 'put an enemy in their mouths to steal their brains away ?" Perhaps for revenge, in inducing the enemy to hunt for something that can't be

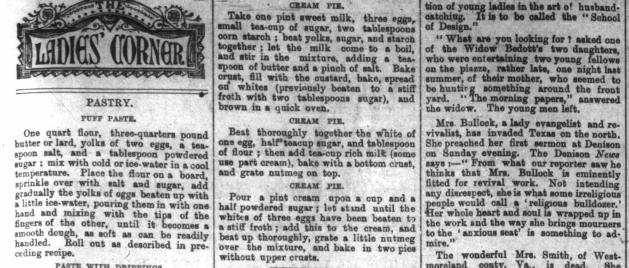
When. Douglass Jerrold heard a society ore speaking of a song that "always carried him away" when he heard it, Jerrold simply asked it some one present would ease to sing it. When a man comes to the deliberate

onclusion to live on his wits he must enerally be contented with a slender inome. The capital in trade is not large nough to promise much.

When a boy on his way to Sunday chool loses the nickel he has been carry-ng for the missionary box, he is torn with

agonizing remorse because he didn't spend for peanuts before it was wasted. Now the aged liar is happy again. He dat of

can sit around in the corner grocery, whit-tle the sugar and salt barrels, and lie about



milk, sweetened to taste

little membrane running through it, on a board for saveral minutes, removing all the skin and fibres that appear when roll-ing; the suct will be a pure and sweet The suct will be a pure and sweet

shortening looking like butter. Rub this into the flour, salt, and mix it with ice-water; roll out for the plates, and put on a little batter in flakes, rolling it in as



APPLE PIE, COCOA-NUT PIE. Line pan with crust ; pare and quarter One pint milk, a cocoa-nut, tea-cup sugar three or four nice tart apples and spread on crust, sprinkle with two tablespoons augar and small bits of butter; mix one tablethree eggs ; grate cocoa nut, mix with the yolks of the eggs and sugar, stir in the milk, filling the pan even full, and bake. Beat whites of eggs to a froth, stirring in spoon flour, one teaspoon essence of lemon two tablespoons sugar, and three or fcur of three tablespoons pulverized sugar, pour over pie and bake to a light brown. If prewater together, pour over the apples and bake till they are thoroughly cooked; serve warm with sweetened milk or cream. pared cocoa-nut is used, one heaping tea cup is required. Dr, half a tea-spoon cinnamon, nutmeg, or COMBINATION PIE. allspice, may be used in place of essence of on, sprinkling it on just before baking.

Fill a bottom crust with ripe grapes or oranberries, sweeten well and dredge over it a little flour; when baked, pour over it a sponge-batter made as follows: Three Or, after putting in apples, pour over them a custard made of two eggs and a pint of eggs, one cup sugar, one cup flour, two tablespoons water, two teaspoons baking-

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1879.

tion of young ladies in the art of husband catching. It is to be called the "Schoo

Take one pint sweet milk, three eggs, small tea-cup of sugar, two tablespoons corn starch; beat yolks, sugar, and starch together; let the milk come to a boil, and stir in the mixture, adding a tea-spoon of butter and a pinch of salt. Bake crust, fill with the custard, bake, spread of whites (previously beaten to a stiff froth with two tablespoons sugar), and hrown in a quick oven.

handled. Roll out as described in pre-ceding recipe. PASTE WITH DRIPPINGS. Rub three-fourths pound beef drippings to a fine powder through one pound flour; add half a teaspoon salt, make a well in centre, pour in half a pint ice-water, mix, flour board and hands, roll out paste, fold, roll out and fold again, and repeat, and it is ready for use. PASTE WITH SUET. Roll a pound of the best suet, with very little membrane running through it, on a board for saveral minutes, removing all

heavy work, but by putting a large force on it ever t ing will be realy for this merning's service. The profits of the fair are not yet accurate-ly reckaned up, but the reorns now in sufficiently inlicate a very hand some sur, which will be applied to the liquidation of the debt on the

Tabernacle. Mr. Arthur Locker writes

to the Court Circular :--Evelopin's Diary' shows that n the seven tee th (ch. tury there wis a Dutch womin who, in the matter of husbands, ou'did the famous Mrs. Abbott, of New York :--- 'To-wards the and of Anomet I returned to

THE WEST INDIES.

THE WEST INDIES. St. Vincent is a rugged, mountainous, and romantio island, rising in the centre in the form of a cone, to the height of three or four thousand feet above the level of the sea. The interior is still covered with forest trees and brushwood, but some of its fertile valleys and the plains along the shores are well cultivated and very produc-tive, being watered by numerous streams. Having been neglected for a length of time during the early period of West India col-onization, this island became the place of refuge, and the principal stronghold of, the oppressed native Indians or Caribs, with whom fearful wars were waged by the col-onization of the string on the place was supplied with negro alaves. Trinidad is a large and fertile island, 80 miles long and 30 broad, brodering on the footinent of South America. Barbadoes has sometimes been called "Little Eng-land," and in many places it presents to the view of the British traveller scenes which strikingly remind him of his native land," and in many places it presents to the view of the British traveller scenes which strikingly remind him of his native land, Being to the windward of all the rest, it is generally the first island that is seen by persons on board a vessel coming from Europe to the West Indies. It ap-pears above the horizon like a huge turtle floating on the surface of the water. The harder Indies belonging to the British frow is Jamaica. It is about one hun-dred and fity miles long and fifty broad. The general aspect of the country is rugged and mountainous, but it abounds with fer-tile valleys, and almost every part of it is prored with perpetual verdure. It is, which flow towards the ocean in every direction, which circumstance seems to jun-

clared their independence in 1803. The soil, climate, produce, and general aspect of the country are similar in their main features to other parts of the West Indies.

Secretary Thompson's Nautical Coincidence. (Baltimore American

Secretary Thompson's recent visit to the fleet at Hampton Roads was attended with several amusing incidents. The Secretary, it may be remembered, was accompanied on the trip by a number of ladies and gen-tlemen who followed him wherever he pays but \$10 for his title t, the 160 acres which are wont, so it did not require a very great stretch of the imagination on the part of those who saw the First Lord of the Ad-

bands away, though the suspicion had brought her divers times to trouble." Impulsive princesses cannot be too re-served with beggar maids. Princess Lob-kovitz, while taking her usual walk from Krimie Castle, Bohemia, three weeks ago, asked for alms. The Princess took her of these was nothing was inverting at the

EMIGRATION TO CANADA. The London "Times" Urges Emigrants to go to the Dominion.

ters Should not Renounce Their The London Times, of Oct. 24th, editori-

ationality. Liberal though the provisions of the United States' Homestead Act are, yet they involve on the part of our countrymen who profit by them a renunciation of their birthright as citizens of the British Empire. This is a sacrifice even more keenly felt by most of their birth and beginning life anew in a strange land. This consideration has induced many emigrants to prefer the long voyage to New Zealand or one of the Australian Colonies to the far shorter trip across the Atlantic. The Dominion of Canada has always invited immigrants, but, till recently, that splendid country had nothing to offer which could rival the prairie States of the Far West. All this is changed, however, and the emigrant can now find in Canada as great inducements to is settle there as Minnesota, or any other State in the Union, can offer. The Canadians, if more scrupulous, are less is energetic in advertising their country than the citizens of the North American Republic.

exceeding in extent France at d Germany combined, and equal in ferti ty to any corresponding tract on the globe. In the Canadian North-West there is a Homestead Act under which the settler is treated it i 1 more generously than in the United States. He

tury there wis a Dutch woman who, in the matter of husbands ould die famous Mrs. Abbott, of New York:--'To-wards the end of August I returned to Haarlem. They showed us a cottage where they told us dwelt a woman who had been married to her twenty-fifth husband, and being new a widow was prohibited to mar-ry in tuture; yet it could not be proved that she had ever made any of her hus-bands away, the ugh the suspicion had brought her divers times to trouble." Impulsive princesses cannot he too m

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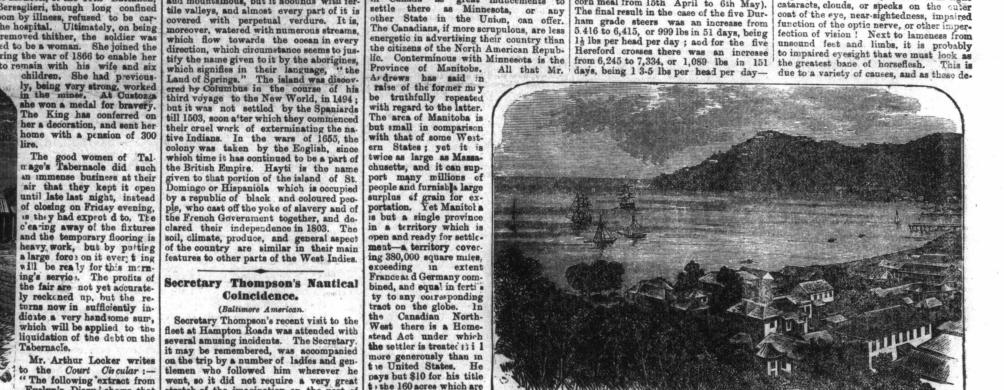
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in a large range among fitty others in or ercise was given except to water once daily at about fifty feet from the stalls, and to weekly weighings 150 feet distant. The duration of the experiment was for 151 days, ending 6th May, 1879. Food con-sisted of, daily :-90 lbs. pulped roots; (turnips from 27th December to 28th March ; mangolds from 29th March to 6th May, 10 lbs. cut straw and hay, and corn fodder; 10 lbs. meal of peas and corn. (9 lbs. of peas meal from 27th December to 6th March; 10 lbs. of corn meal from 7th March to 14th April to 6th May). The final result in the case of the five Dur-ham grade steers was an increase from 5 4 di 6 6 d.15 or 900 lbs. for 5 data that the state of the experiment of the grant at the state steed, with sharper vision, will penetrate the gloom, and carry him in safety to his mortant organ, and how few will pass the ordeal of a careful examination. Large numbers are actually blind, and still larger numbers are affected with light cataracts, clouds, or specks on the outer oot of the eye, near sightedness, impaired function of the optic nerve, or other imper-

the uncertainty of the trade with Britain ust not only be an increase of weight, STOCK RAISING IN ONTARIO. We have received an advance report to the Commissioner of Agriculture for On-tario on some scientific and practical facts in the production of grain, beef and mut-ton at the Ontario Experimental farm. This document contains the results of sev-eral experiments programming interactions in the second sec has improved all the original weight A table in the report showing the results ob-tained from feeding an animal six months gives \$18 of clear profit for that period from an investment of \$83, which is equal

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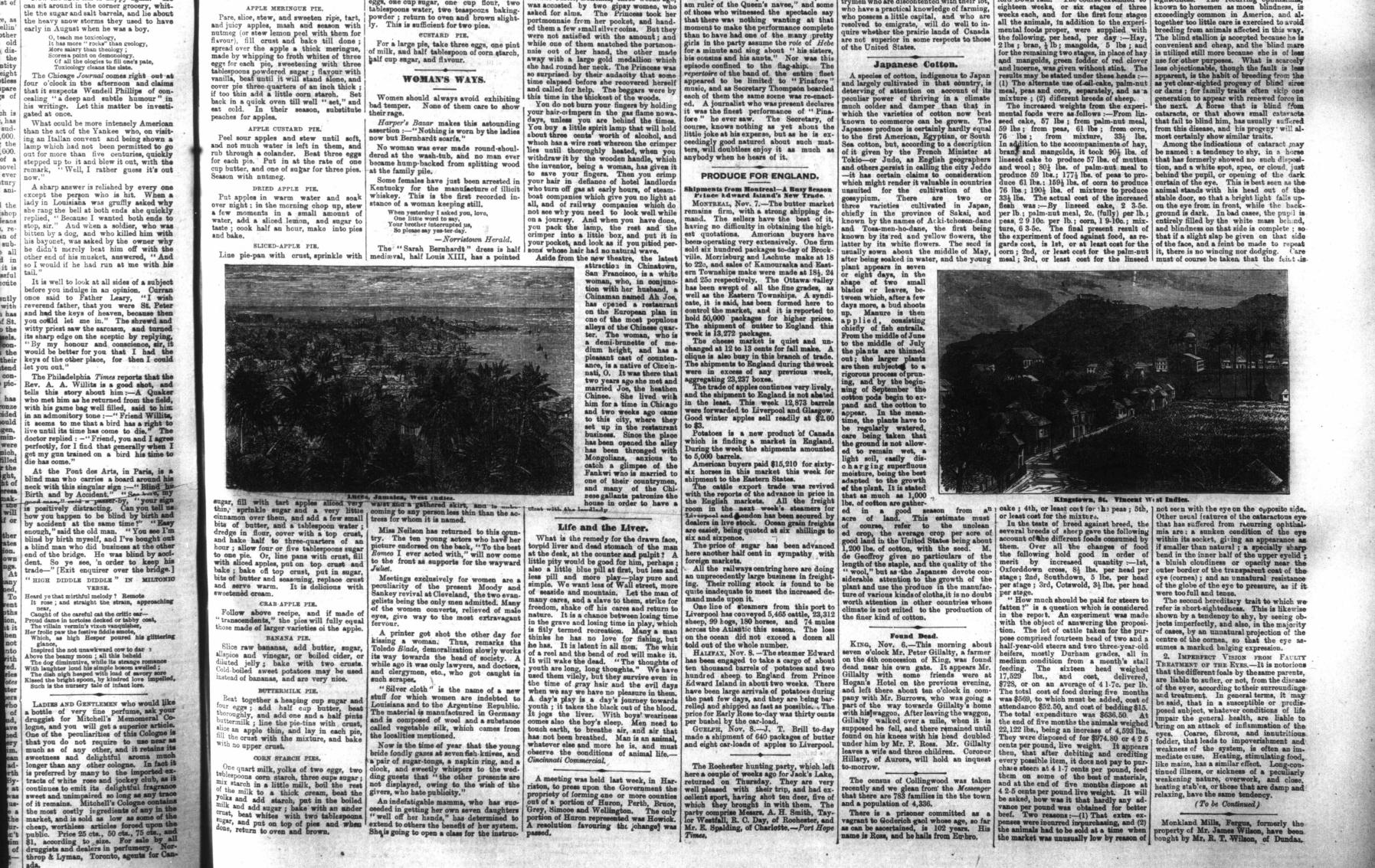
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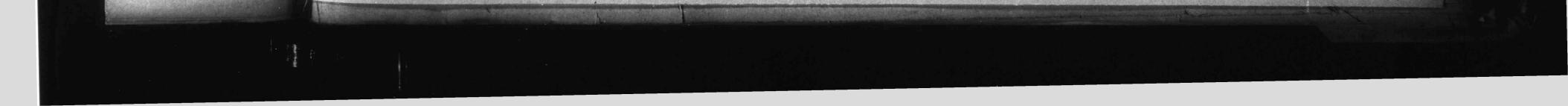
1,467 lbs. Increase upon original weight, 18 per cent. for Durhams and 17 per cent. for Herefords. raise good fruit, we must sow good seed. If we sow thistles, we must be content to

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various kinds of food and of the fattening qualities of different breeds of sheep. On 10th March the following selection of three classes of shearling wethers was made :--4 Cotswolds, pure bred; 4 South Downs, pure bred; 4 Uxford Down crosses, out of Canadian grade ewes, by a pure bred Ox-ford Down ram. The course extended to eighteen weeks, or six stages of three weeks each, and for the first four stages of the definition of the order of the definition of the order of the target breaks and the second to exceedingly common in America, and al-









\$4.75. WHEAT-The market has been dull and inactive, at declining prices, with the enquiry very elack. No. 2 fall sold in cargo lots at outsido points, on Saturday, at equal to \$1.22 here Spring has been inactive and neglected, with no sales reported through the week. The market to day showed no improvement whatever. No. 2 fall would probably have found buyers at \$1.20, but holders were not down to this price; for a single car of No. 1 spring \$1.22 was bid, but for lots there was no demand, an and we should say that they would not have brought over \$1.20 for No. 1, or \$1.18 for No. 2, if pressed on the market. On the street fall has sold at \$1.19 to \$1.21, and spring at \$1.16 to \$1.21. Oars-Have been scarce and wanted at advancing

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 (Signed), GEO. A. PAYNE. State of New York, 88.
 City and County of New York, 88.
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Palace intrigues are ne common in Russia as at Constant Story of female enemies at the P Court overthrowing Count Schouva freely circulated. VOICE OF WORSHIP. (L. O. Emerson,) \$9.00 per dozen. The TEMPLE. (W. O Perkins) \$9.00 per dozen. NEW METEROD FOR SINGING CLASSES. A. N. Johnson). \$300 per dozen. The above are our three newest Singing School Books. The first two have a full set of tunes for Choirs. THE IDOL brand DOL of Bright Tobacco See full lists of New Sheet Music, every week in he Musical Record. That is the way to keep well formed of all new issues. Mailed for 6 cents. ely circulated. A Constantinople despatch says a ONTREA tendency is reported on the part Turkish Cabinet to enter into an act liance with Russia. yields a rich, fragrant smoke, that will be THE OBSTINATE BOERS. highly appreciated by ve-RESISTANCE OF BRITISH AUTHOR MORIOSI DEFIANT-RECOMMENCEME teran smokers, surpassing HOSTILITIES. that of any other Tobacco A despatch received by way of Ma dated Cape Town, Oct. 28th, brings ligence of increasing ill-feeling be the Dutch *kabitans* of Transval and to be had in Canada. THERE IS A TIN STAMP AS English settlers and authorities. Boers at Patches Broom are defiant make no concealment of their intenti resist British authority at any cost. mandant Raff has left Middleburg, for REPRESENTED ABOVE ON EVERY PLUG. assassination. The Boers in that lo have congregated in an extensive strongly prepared laager, and are pre-for an obstinate and determined resis-ing them are the anthem of the strong them are the anthem of the strong of the PRINCE of WALES vantages of unlimited capital an v they make money in Wal free. Address Allen, Jordan d skers, 54 Wall Street, N. 1 Among them are the authors of the praids which have been made upon the For sale by all FIRST ernment gunpowder stores, which plundered and robbed of their cont and the Boers are determined to pr these men being brought to trial. Moricei refuses to submit to the Br and Sir Garnet Wolseley has ordered CLASS Grocery Houses BAXTER & CO., throughout the Dominion. as for an attack to be made him and his tribe. W. C. McDONALD, A RESIDENT FOR ZULULAN Manufacturer, THE REASONS FOR THE APPOINTME MONTREAL. WHAT THE RADICALS THINK. LONDON, Nov. 1 Mr. Wm. St. John Wheelhouse, G dent in Zukiland, at a salary of £3,0 year. It is believed by the Ministry in the present disorganized condition Affairs in South Africa, a special re sentative of England's interest in Zulu will be of great advantage in quieting tendency to local conspiracy and outbre by giving the Zulus accurate and offi information as to the feeling and purp of the Government towards them, and wanting the circulation of false and agented reports. Mr. Wheelhous and to be in every way fitted for his finding the reports of the formation and the agented reports. The second second second second second agented is Barbard second second second second second agented reports. Mr. Wheelhous SPENCERIAN STEEL PENS. Superi make. mple card of one each of the TWENTY numbers fo ial, by mail, on receipt of 20 cents. ALEX. BUNTIN & CO.; MONTREAL; S LE AGENTS FOR CANADA. S6 NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. ANTELD-FOR I LEAR 2000 in Scool Section No. 14, Clarke, a second acher, male or female. Applications, wit mials, and stating salary, received until th ust. JOHN GALBRAITH, Secretary-Tru 398-3 The partnership existing between Sanderson Pearcy and William Ball Stewart, under the name and style of PEARCY & STEWART, was this day dissolved by mutual consent. and to be in every way fitted for his foult and responsible position. The declared in Radical circles to be only first step towards the ultimate annexs of the country, and the complete mili subjugation of its inhabitants. Mr. Wi house is a pronounced Conservative of Lord Beaconsfield stripe. A despatch from Capetown says Cape Ministry disapprove of Sir Ga Wolseley's settlement of Zululand. Dated this 18th October, A.D. 1879. SANDERSON PEARCY. WM. BALL STEWART. 396-3 THE WEEKLY MAIL s published every Thursday morning in time for the English mail, second edition on Friday, and de-patched by first trains and express to all parts of the Dominion. Price 81.00 a year. 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quarters in excess of the usual weekly consumption. The chances also seem to be in favour of large supplies being maintained for some time to come : for the deliveries of home-grown wheat have thus far been barely one-third of those in the corresponding period last year, and the quantity in transit has continued steadily to increase. The amount of wheat and flour in transit on the 6th inst., was equal to 2,557,000 quarters, against 2,205,000 on the 23rd ult., and 1,440,-000 quarters at the corresponding date last year. The approximate quantity of grain on passage for the United Kingdom for orders, expected to arrive during the four weeks from Oct. 28 to Nov. 20, is :-Wheat, 395,000 quarters, comprising nil quarters from the Danube and Black Sea ; 295,000 quarters from Atlantic ports; 70,000 quarters from Califor-nia, and 80,000 quarters from Chili and Australia, along with 132,000 quarters of corn, all from American Atlantic ports. It is to these large supplies, both present and perspective, that the late weakness in price has been due; and so long as these immense sup phes can be offered the weakness will not fail to be ontinued. But with home deliveries during the current harvest year not likely to exceed eight million quarters, and a consumption reaching to 28 to 24 million quarters, leaving 16 to 17 millions to be imported ; and with an almost unexampled de mand for breadstuffs in western Europe-where the vants of France are estimated by some as bigh as

10 million quarters-it seems to us highly improbable that any such excess of supply as has lately existed can be very long maintained. Mail advices to the 27th ult. state that French markets had been poorly supplied during the previous week, and prices had improved in 71 out of 86 markets whence been received. Continued animation reports had and a further advance in prices has marked the course of the trade at Paris for both wheat and rye. while flour has been held with great firmness. Considerable animation has prevailed in the ports. At ordeaux native wheat has sold freely at equal to 61s 6d per 480 lbs, while American has found buy ers at the same quotation. At Havre prices have een steadily rising, the latest quotation for red winter American being 62s 9d per 480 lbs, free on rail. At Marsellles there has been a large demand for wheat, both for consumption and speculation and about 180,000 qrs have changed hands kye, do, Dressed hogs, per 100 lbg... Beef, hind qrs., do. Mittfon, by carcase, 100 lbg. Chickens, per pair Ducks, per brace Geese, each..... Turkeys Prices have advanced 3f in about ten days. In Germany the weather 'was cold and wintry. At Berlin wheat was in active request, both on spot and for forward delivery, at an advance of 6 to 7 marks; but there has been less activity in rye, as value, and a good trade has been done. Peas have

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So. 00 to so per cental, the latter price for good lamb only. Poutrax-Has come in with a rush, and come down with a cash. Fown have sold at 25 to 40c; ducks at 40 to 50c; greese at 35 to 45c, and turkeys at 60c to \$1 at farmer's waggons. Box lots have also been arriving freely, and have sold at 4 to 6c per lb for fowl and geese, and 7 to 8 for turkeys and ducks.

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 PRICES AT FARMERS' WAGGONS. CORNMEAL-\$2.90.

CORN-About 56c in bond. WHEAT-Receipts, 26,307 bush ; spring, about 11.24 to \$1.26 ; red and white winter, about \$1.30 to \$1.32.
 BITTER-Fair demand for American markets, which keeps prices up; Western at 17 to 20c; Brockville and Morrisburgh, at 20 to 25c; Eastern Townships at 22 to 25c; creameries, held at 30c. CHRESE-Nominal, at 11 to 15c, according to make. LARD-At 10 to 11c for tubs and pails.
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