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The boot and shoe manufactu Lynn, Mass., remain firm and it is getting the best of the striks. Earthquake shocks, accompanied rearing sound like a chinney on fir and it is said are

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DTTAWA, Jan. 6.-The Public Work Department has sent down material for "loading" the first gun in the Halifax slection, Mr. Schreiber having been hur-tiedly despatched with orders to inaugusate the survey for the Halifax Railway exten-tion. It is evident that no stone will be aft unturned to help Mr. Alfred Jones, who on his own merits would stand very t incurned to help and stand ver all chances of being re-elected. HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 6.—The canvass i

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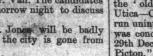
CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 6.—A Constanti-nople telegram states the Porte has asked for an armistice through England. Minister Layard handed to the Porte the Russian answer to England's note that Turkey should apply for an armistice directly to the Russian Commander-in-Chief. The transmission of this reply to the Porte had been delayed pending delib-erations of the English Cabinet. The scenes in the Turkish Chamber have been very stormy. An unconfirmed re-port states the Grand Vizier, Edhena Pasha,

Rome, Jan. 9.—The condition of the King changed for the worse during the night. The difficulty of respiration and ir-regularity of the pulse increased. The king of the pulse increased.

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Was concerned, up to Saturday has, the part of the 29th December, 1877, between Trenton and Picton."
The Dominion Lands Agent at Winnipeg has 'neceived instructions that time, probably one year, will be in given for the payment of the first instalment of one dollar per acre on the price of land actually occupied by squatters on the railroad reserves. This is the result of the charts of the Chatham Planet says --Mr. Graves G. W. R. station-master at Thamesville, has been charged by the Railway Detective tives with abstraction of liquor from barrels freighted over the road. The mode of operations as described by Detective Hunter, evinced on the part of the operator a good knowledge of dynamics and hydrosetatics. The examination took place to-day And some for the last quarter of 1877 were the for the last quarter of 1877 were the for the same time in the excitement of the occasion, how the for the same time in the the order overturned, throwing the last dependence of the same time in the store overturned, throwing the last dependence of the same time in the store overturned, throwing the last dependence of the same time in the store overturned, throwing the last dependence of the same time in the store overturned, throwing the last dependence of the store overturned throwing the last dependence overturned the store overturned the store





Your Committee after carefully considering the suggestions to Presbyterics contained in the circular, begs to submit the following resolutions:--(1) That instead of holding special meetings for parents and teachers to be addressed by members of the Presby-tery it would be preferable meantime, and would make sure of reaching a much larger proportion of our people, were an exchange of publits throughout the bounds of the Presbytery arranged for and the ministers occupying the publics on that particular Sabbath to press upon parents the responsibilities and duties resting upon them :--First, to read the Word of God daily with their chil-dren ; ascond, to read carefully, and in all cases possible to explain to their children the Bible lesson and he Shorter Catechism to be taught in the school on the following Sabbath, and, third, that while striving to discharge home duties to their children, they also avail themselves thankfully of the assistance of the Sabbath school teacher, and to-evince both to teachers and children the interest they take in the work ; (2) that the Presbytery re-commende each minister to organize a dias in his own congregation for the purpose of training our teachers how to discharge the duties of their office in the most interesting and defined runner, and also for the purpose of studying the lessons of the day, and for emisting and developing the latter



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Speech by Lord Carnarvon.

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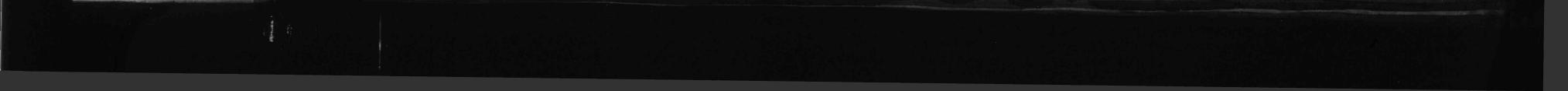
him yesterday :--"The Zalu king commands a very large, well-armed, and comparatively well-disciplined force, and during the last few weeks has undoubtedly shown signs of tamper which might bring about disaffec-tion. It is glad to see fresh colonial levies being raised. They will render, thave no doubt, very valu-able assistance. At the game time I can confirm the report that the Ninetleth Regiment, and a battery of artillery will, I hope, leave this country within the next week or ten days. Preparations are being urged on with all possible speed at the War Office." SATURDAT, Jan. 5.

SATURDAY, Jan. 5. All garrisons in an exposed position beyond Sofia have been gradually with-drawn and concentrated at Ikhtiman. The force at Kamarli seems to have been sur-prised and endangered by the Russian flank movement upon Tashesan, but succeeded in scaping to Slatizza after a hard fight, from which place it can reach Ikhtiman by Tapol-nitza Valley. It is not believed General Gourko has sufficient force to storm Ikhti-man defile, or that such force could be sup-plied in the present state of Russian com-munication.

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were given concerning English interests interests are no more menaced now than formerly, for although Russia reserved a contingency of being compelled by military necessities to obtain peace under the walls of Constantinople, it depends on English support. It is evident, if the Porte has ground to hope that the entry of the Rus-sians into Constantinople would cause Eng-hand to intervene, it will do everything to bring about that contingency by refusing any conditions of peace. Bucharest despatches say the army which was to cross the Shipka pass and co

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WEDNESDAY, Jan. 9.

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TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1878.

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DEATH OF VICTOR EMMANUEL. The fire in the Panther Creek Valley coal mine is still burning. Colorado produced nearly eight million His Majesty's Last Moments dollars' worth of gold and silver in the year just closed. Intense cold is reported in the Hudson PRINCE HUMBERT PROCLAIMED KING.

Sitting Bull. A Cuban has been sentenced to death

for firing into an hotel at Port au Prince.

The Spanish consul has protested against the sentence being carried out, and threatens

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Trail chances of being re-elected.
HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 6.—The canvass in Halifax is more than encouraging. We hope to beat Mr. Jones handsomely, but we may be too confident. Mr. Jones' friends admit frankly that nothing but the confederation at min, and his old markes all staying at home, tired of his under set of the Nova Scotia Assembly at the passage of the Confederation Act, is out in opposition to the Minister of Mitter at Mitte

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much as they say, and as an unmistakeable erations of the Engl expression of the present view of the Ministry. What, The scenes in the Turkish Char been very stormy. An unconfirmed re-port states the Grand Vizier, Edhena Pasha, has tendered his resignation. It is believed the Chamber will either be prorogued or then, is the upshot of the Earl of Carnaryon's speech it is an emphatic—peculiarly emphatic—reiteration of the neutral policy which Ministers on all responters on all respon sturbed. For this purpose it should be only conservy to add the single consideration to the arrs statement, if this is the deliberate judgment the members of the Cabinet, is it conceivcer from the Czarewitch's headquarters states General Radetzky crossed the Bal-kans through the Schipka Pass, the Turks having abandoned their positions previous-ly because of the severe cold. Another corless decisive opinion can be enter-y the nation as a whole? If there disposition anywhere to enter this sanity of such kind anywhere prevails, it is able any tained b war, if insanity of such kind anywhere prevails, it is to be found beyond question in Conservative rather than in Liberal ranks, and if the Earl of Carnaryon cannot conceive a repetition of the policy of the Crimean War by his own party, is it for a moment to be supposed the other half of the nation would entertain it? It should be clearly understood that the most earnest and energetic section of the com-munity is prepared to act decisively without waver-ing in support of the principles laid down by the Earl of Carnaryon. Let it be understood once for all, the most responsible leaders in both parties deem the policy of the Crimean War so obsolet, it would be insanity to revive it, and there will be an end of the present unjustifiable scare." pondent makes a similar report. A St. Petersburg correspondent says it is umoured Austria and Germany vetoed the idea of opening the Dardanelles to Russian vessels only termined not to raise the question at all. The Czar for the present has abandoned is intention of returning to Bulgaria. Mahmoud Damad Pasha will shortly A Constantinople telegram states that oceed to inspect the fortifications of the Mukhtar Pasha has arrived there. Suleiman Pasha telegraphs the army from Kamarli arrived safely at Statitza. Baker Pasha with six battalions and four guns covered ardenelles. Reouf Pasha, although remaining in charge of the Ministry of War, has been also entrusted with the supreme command its retreat, sustaining throughout Tuesday attacks from thirty battalions of Russians of the army in Roumelia. with ten guns, on whom ne inflicted heavy luss. Baker Pasha lost 600 killed. An Erzeroum despatch says the Russians continue concentrating troops on the plain of Erzeroum. Their movements on the Deve-Boyun Heights are visible from Turkish fortifications. LONDON, Jan. 3.—The *Times* has an ar-ticle on the South African situation which " It is not pleasant to remember that Cetyway "It is not pleasant to remember that Cety ways Chief of the Zulus, according to those who know Zululand well, can put 40,000 well armed men into the field, and that he may choose a moment for do-ing so when we have our hands more than full on the Caffrarian frontier." Earl Carnarvon said to the deputation of South African merchants that waited on him yesterday :--'The Zulu king commands a very large

"The Zulu king commands a very large, well-armed, and comparatively well-disciplined force, and during the last few weeks has undoubtedly shown signs of temper which might bring about disaffec-tion. It is glad to see fresh colonial levies being raised. They will render, I have no doubt, very valu-able assistance. At the same time I can confirm the report that the Ninetleth Regiment, and a battery of artillery will, I hope, leave this country within the next week or ten days. Preparations are being urged on with all possible speed at the War Office." A st. retersburg despatch substitutions of an armistice are rapidly disappearing. The strictest secresy is maintained as to the terms Russia would propose. It is said even the Commander in Chief has not yet SATURDAY, Jan. 5.

All garrisons in an exposed position beyond Sofia have been gradually with-drawn and concentrated at Ikhtiman. The force at Kamarli seems to have been surprised and endangered by the Russian flank movement upon Tashesan, but succeeded in escaping to Slatitza after a hard fight, from which place it can reach Ikhtiman by Tapolnitza Valley. It is not believed General Gourko has sufficient force to storm Ikhtiman defile, or that such force could be supdissolution. plied in the present state of Russian com-A Vienna special says England has in-

From Bogot it is reported the Turks still ormed the Government at St. Petersburg she has no objection, in principle, to the clusion of an armistice in the mode prooccupy the line of the Kara Lom river, and clusion of an armistice in the mcde pro-posed by Russia, but as regards the terms carefully guard the bridges on the roads to Heavy ice continues running in of peace no new European programme must be drawn up without the sanction of her Majesty's Government. the Danube. A St. Petersburg semi-official agency despatch says the reply to the British inquiry on behalf of the Porte stated that

LONDON, Jan. 7.-Joseph Anderson & on, provision merchants, have failed; abilities are supposed to be one million decisions and acts of imperial policy the decisions and acts of imperial poincy are still guided by the two paramount con-siderations of putting an end to the con-stantly recurring disturbances, and avoid-ing complications by respecting the inter-ests of third parties. Assurances, satisfacliabili dollars. Losses have been largely on Cana-

dian produce. Professor Baccelli, of Rome, and Doctor Brolessor Baccelli, of Rome, and Doctor Bruno, from Turin, have been summoned for consultation in regard to the condition of the King. The left lower lobe of the right lung is congested. The whole right pleura is affected, and intense intercostal neuralgic pain affects the entire abdomen. The King is in perfect porcessing of his tory to the British Government and people, were given concerning English interests immediately they were made known. These interests are no more menaced now than formerly, for although Russia reserved a contingency of being compelled by military necessities to obtain peace under the walls of Constantinople, it depends on England

to avert this contingency, by divesting the Porte of any illusion respecting English support. It is evident, if the Porte has Telegrams are being received from all parts of the kingdom, expressing anxiety and sorrow concerning the condition of the ground to hope that the entry of the Russians into Constantinople would cause Eng-land to intervene, it will do everything to King. ROME, Jan. 7, (Midnight.)-The King

any conditions of peace. Bucharest despatches say the army which was to cross the Shipka pass and co-

of respirat regularity of the pulse increased. The King of Italy died at 2.30 p.m. In the after moon the sacraments were a

hen apparent, and his wife, the Princess Margherita, to his hed side conversed a few moments. Afterwards the miliary eruption increased. The King then summoned all those who were in the habit

of approaching him. He addressed to every one present a few words, and a few ents after died. The news soon spread through the city, and caused great emotion the people. All the shops were Russia has consequently deosed. Prince Humbert was proclaimed King of

proposes that a number of Indians, selected Italy. He confirmed the present Ministers tribes of good conduct and influence, in their posts. It is stated Victor Emmanuel confessed to shall be organized into a regularly ap

ointed police force. The United States post office has arrang-Monseigneur Marinelli, sacristan of Apos-tolic palaces, sent him by the Pope. He was also visited by Monseigneur Cenni, the ed for a fast tri-weekly West Indian mail by which it is hoped to reduce the time be Pope's domestic prelate. tween New York and Havana eighty-eight

Trade in the Netherlands.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-The Consul a Suleiman Pasha retains command of an Rotterdama reported that owing to the very cheap labour in the Netherlands and neighbouring countries, a great part of the army corps and Baker Pasha of a division under Reouf Pasha. An official telegram from Shipka states articles manufactured in this country, and indeed in Europe, even though raw matethe weather has been mild and two hours' cannonade has been exchanged with the rial may be imported, can be produced for rates that will compete successfully with a Russians. This contradicts the Russian report that Gen. Radetzky crossed the Ballike article of manufacture in the United kans through the Shipka pass. The Journal des St. Petersburg says :-States. However, the American manufac- to bombard the place if his protest is not turers of various cotton fabrics are pre-pared to compete successfully with Eng-land and France, and already the people of the Netherlands are beginning to receive the benefit of this competition. The im-parent of this competition. The im-"Russia after her immense sacrifices demands the "Russia atter ner immense sacrinces dem right to discuss the conditions of peace we enemy alone. Russia, however, recognizes i of Europe to make known its appreciation peace conditions settled between the bell Nevertheless it is important not to admit sion which might mislead the vanquished con-their position and public opinion concern relations between the Powers." portation of Indian corn into the Nether- ever made in one day from a Southern ands is gradually increasing, though many ways in which that cereal can be utilized are not yet fully understood, or it would be more generally used. Facilitating in-ternational exchange by free trade seems of electing such Senators and Assembly-The Vienna Wiener Presse has a special

stating the Russians have found e thousand Turkish wounded in Sophia. eight ternational exchange by free trade seems the only method to develop commerce and men as will agree to protect the liquor in A St. Petersburg despatch says the hopes industry. Brutal Murder.

WEST OSGOODE, Jan. 3.- A brutal mureven the Commander-in-Chief has not yet been instructed on this point. LONDON, Jan. 7.—The Manchester *Guardian's* London correspondent men-tions a rumour that the Earl of Carnarvon has resigned.

Czarewitch's head

TUESDAY, Jan. 8.

has resigned. The Liverpool Post's London corresgone to another house and said that "the wind was out of Kate." One of the inaning ground that a general election for mates of the house ran to his place and mates of the house ran to his place and in the stable. gaining ground that a general election for members of Parliament is near, and that Conservative managers are already prepar-ing therefor. The secretaries of the dif-ferent Conservative associations have been found the woman standing in his stable, leaning against the wall, dead and quite where the body now lies. Her husband had threatened her before. [Later reports in town during the past week consulting say this telegram was an error, and that deceased died a natural death.] with the various members of the Govern-ment. They report strongly in favour of a

The Perth Expositor has a letter from Mr. Samuel Stephens, of Vankleek Hill, who says that he would do almost any-thing to relieve Canadian butter of the ill grease. We have to marvel, indeed, how r the system is kept up by which large quan-tities of Canadian butter, for which store-tities of Canadian butter, for mich store-tities of Canadian butter, for mich store-tities of Canadian butter, for which store-tities butter, for which store-butter, butter, for which store-tities butter, for which store-tities butter, for which store-butter, for which store-butter, for which store-butter, for which store-tities butter, for which store-butter, for which store-thick much damaged. Nothing for hear of similar indications, foreshadowing hear of similar indications, fores The Perth Expositor has a letter from keepers and dealers have paid from fifteen to twenty-five cents, is sent across the Atlantic and sold for grease at half or one-third of its original cost. Who finds the money that is yearly sunk in this losing business? Mr. Stephens says that the best ishment of creameries or butter factories remedy for this state of things is the estab-lishment of creameries or butter factories, from which butter of uniform appearance and quality can be turned out, butter that wholesale buyers can send to any marneuralgic pain affects the entire abdomen. The King is in perfect possession of his mental faculties. The Pope asked the Cardinals—"What will happen if the Vatican and Quirinal both become vacant?" for our own.

for our own. For Throat Discases and Coughs. Hair Renewer will impart to gray hairs the gloss and strength of youth, and when the -"Brown's Bronchial Troches," like all other really good things, are frequently

Earthquake shocks, accompanied chant of Montreal, has suspended, with liabilities amounting to a quarter of a mil-contents of a pot of boiling water upon the roaring sound like a chinney on fire, were felt on Wednesday evening in Virginia. Application has already been made to the United States commissioner to the Paris Exhibition for three time. To make allotted his commissioner lion.

contents of a pot of boiling water upon the head of the child. The child's recovery is considered doubtful. Eighteen hundred and ninety failures were reported in the Dominion in 1877, with liabilities of twenty-five millions and A fire occurred at the seve Hamilton, this week

his country. A fire is raging in the Panther Creek Valley coal mine, worked by the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company, and all efforts to extinguish it have so far proved painted by Dynes. A delegation of the National Board of

of an incendiary. As is too often the case, the person giving the alarm was too nervous Mr. George Moffat has decided not to Trade of the United States, headed by the President of the Board, is to be present at Haddow, also a Conservative, will probably to sound the alarm properly, consequently the bell did not strike correctly at first. the meeting of the Dominion Board of Trade at Ottawa. United States Indian Commissioner Hoyt be elected by acclamation. The Elora correspondence of the Guelph

The preliminary examination of witnesses in the Bartley affair at St. Joseph de Beauce has commenced before[®] M. Du hesnay, stipendiary magistrate.

The difficulty which has existed for som taverns, they cautiously ask whether Dun-kinites are subject to a discriminating tarme past between Hon. Mr. Angers and he Lieutenant-Governor has been settled the making and receiving of an apology. The temperance associations of Montreal ave petitioned the Legislature to limit the

hours and a half. Despatches have been received confirma-tory of the report that two hundred lodges number of licences in that city to two nundred and fifty, and to grant none to of the Indians who broke away from Spotted Tail's and Red Cloud's bands on ocers. Lieutenant-Governor Cauchon is to have

his salute and guard of honour at the open-ing of the Legislature, orders to that effect having been received at Winnipeg from Ottawa. The Quebec City Council has dis-

cussed in secret session the advance of \$35,000 by the City Treasurer on his own responsibility to Messrs. Pitou & Co., whose assignment is announced. pole; his brother in the meantime carry-ing him poles, &c. It occurred in Mud Lake, opposite the Indian village.'

A letter from Fort Benton, dated Dec. Vennor of Montreal is out with another 13th, charges Major Walsh, of the Canaprophecy, that snow will fall on 5th or 6th, and that snow and rain will fall dian police, with crossing the border and compelling some Gros Vintres to surrender a Nez Perces woman whom they held and were about to turn over to the United abundantly throughout the month. Febru-ary is to be severely cold.

Benjamin Dorsey, a farmer aged about States officers. The Gros Vintres had pre-viously scalped five or six Nez Perces. benjamin Dorsey, a farmer aged about seventy, and residing near Clarksville has been choked to death by a piece of beef while at the Baxter House. Medical aid was at hand at the time, but to no avail. [Note—This probably refers to the butchery by Assinoboines recently reported, together with their maltreatment of two Nez Perces women, one of whom was rescued by Major Walsh.] The Hon. Mr. Beaubien while driving A rumour having been recently circulated that Mr. Charles Stiff, Superintendent of

After a scuffle with the coachman they made off.

a murderous assault was made upon W. Roffe, an Orangeman, by a crowd of Griffintown Irishmen. Roffe was so badly injured by kicks and blows that he has

Two tramps from Toronto named Mc-Grath and Donohoe have been arrested for walking on the Great Western railway track, contrary to the late order, and fined \$10 and costs each, and in de-

Shocking Accident of Halifax. HALIFAX, Jan. 6.—A shocking accident occurred here last night. A young cab-man named John Wilson, about nine vilact two monous impresement. A fire broke out this week in Messrs. D. R. Van Allen & Co.'s ship-plank saw mill, Chatham. It is sup-

region. There is something to be made out of a good fat bear, after all. Recently James Doherty, of Mitchell, got \$10.50 for the skin of a bear brought in from the Town-ship of Elma, and sold meat to the amount of \$8, also 50 lbs. of bear's oil for \$25; total an pof Elma, and sold meat to the amount of \$8, also 50 lbs. of bear's oil for \$25; total
\$43.50.
The election petition against the return of M. Bolduc, M.P. for Beauce, Quebec Province, has been dismissed by Judge Bosse, on the ground that the petitioners had failed to fix the trial of the petition within
was discovered that, through some oversight, the authorities of the County of Welland had permitted some acres of the lands owned by the County to be sold for taxes, and that so far as the legal status goes, the County stands in no better position than an individual, the law applying to all equally alike. At a sale some time doubt it will be found to-morrow under the -ice. The road alongside the pond was blocked up with stones and rubbish, thrown on it from the sea-shore by the gale of Frie

day night, and it is supposed when the party came to it they went on the ice, broke through, and were drowned, the Bosse, on the ground that the petitioners had failed to fix the trial of the petition within the six months from the date of the presen-tation thereof into Court

A few applications of Luby's Parisian tation thereof into Court. Business men should keep a sharp looknatural colour has appeared one application a week as a hair-dressing is sufficient. You

out for bad money. An Ottawa merchant a few days ago accepted a bogus ten dollar Ontario Bank bill, and he did not discover could do nothing, and, therefore, mer retained possession, and the County was out just so much on real estate." the cheat until after the party tendering it

The following resolution was then moved

later in the evening a serious fire might have resulted. It was, no doubt, the work the foregoing The motion was carried.

The Presbytery then adjourned, to meet again on the first Tuesday in March.

A Bold Thief.

Mr. Campbell's jewellery store, Hamil-ton, was, on Saturday the scene of quite an *Mercury* contains the following :—" Dunkinites from Garafraxanow frequently make their appearance in Elora, and many more are expected. Before they unhitch at the entered the store and looked at some jewellery, but left without purchasing. On kinites are subject to a discriminating that if, and are invariably told that one man is as good as another in Elora, as long as he him to show him some watches, and while inspecting a tray of jewenery is asked the young clerk who was waiting on him to show him some watches, and while

the clerk was handing out a few watches for inspection he noticed the stranger make We find the following in the Peterboro Day two sons of Mr. Aaron Nicholl, of Smith, about twelve and thirteen years of age, saved their uncle, Gardner Nicholl, from drowning. A correspondent who was an eye witness to the heroism of these two proper moment boldly accused the stranger of the theft. And then came the exciting boys, says that Peter succeeded without assistance in drawing his uncle out of the water, making wise use of his skates and a back, and under threats of sending for the police, made by Ald. Leg, who had come in the store in the meantime, was forced to disgorge his plunder. He then, after a

severe reprimand, was allowed to depart, seemingly much frightened, and, no doubt, thoroughly ashamed of the discovery of his dishonest action.

THE DAIN SHOOTING CASE. - The trial of Frank Meeker for the shooting of Joseph Dain at Yorkville in 1874, has commenced the Toronto Assize Court, the Court room being crowded during the hearing. The prisoner's relations, respectable-looking people, were in Court, and watched the roceedings with great interest. The case r the Crown so far has been merely a

repetition of evidence familiar to most ewspaper readers. A correspondent writes us that a Liberal

the Great Western railway, was about to vacate his position, it is stated on the very Conservative Association was organized in Cornwall on the 3rd inst., and that the folbest authority that there is not the slight est ground for any such rumour. On the contrary, Mr. Stiff's relations with the General Manager are of the most satisfac-tory and cordial character, and at the re-cent half-yearly meeting the President's remarks, referring to Mr. Stiff and other officers of the comnany. were of the most Cornwall on the 3rd inst., and that the fol-lowing officers were appointed : --President, Wm. Colquhoun, ex.M.P.P., Cornwall town; Vice-President for the town, Mr. Alexander McMillan; Vice-Presidents for the township, Messrs. R. McDonald, D. Annable, Philip Silmser, Henry Harrison; Secretary, Mr. J. T. Kirkpatrick; Trea-surer, Mr. C. Fulton. Our correspondent code. "The Perty is thoroughly united. remarks, referring to Mr. Stiff and other officers of the company, were of the most

Rev. T. V. Roy, the Brahmin priest, was tried at Brantford on Jan. 5 before his Honour Judge Jones. The prosecuting attorney, Mr. VanNorman, refused to proadds :-- "The Party is thoroughly united, and have every confidence in their ability o redeem the constituency at the coming reneral election. secute on the ground of false pretences, as

Edward Hanlan received a telegram yesthere was no case. On the count of con terday from Mr. E. G. McVey, editor of the sporting column of the Boston Herald, verting to his own use property belonging to others, that could only be tried in the County of Wentworth, as the alleged sale was made in Hamilton, but under the inlvising him that the resolution passed over one year ago at Boston, debarring him from rowing in any future city regattas, has been rescinded. The vote stood five to struction of the plaintiff, the case was not one. This will be good news to Hanlan

and his many friends; and the action is highly creditable to the head and heart of the Regatta Committee. The resolution in The St. Catharines Daily Review thus tells how a poor man got a farm very cheap-ly through the negligence of county officials: "On Saturday last (Dec. 29) a sale of lands question was passed under a misapprehen-sion of all the facts, and its reconsideration bliterates the only blot on the aquatic record of our champion. There can be no doubt but that Hanlan's future career will fully justify the just treatment he has re-ceived from the Boston Regatta Committee, and the thanks of his friends are due those who have brought about this desirable result.

Doctor Giles: Your LINIMENT IODIDE or AMMONIA gives perfect satisfaction; we have sold large quantities of it; everyone speaks in its praise; Neuralgia, Swelled Joints, Rheumatism, Pain across the Kid-neys, and, in fact, we could not enumerate after the expiration of the time allowed by law for redemption, the County officers the forthe cases it has cured. BROWN, DOTTY, & Co., Druggists,

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pursued further. The prisoner was imme-diately discharged, but there are rumours of prosecution for false imprisonment.

women found under the ice. Wilson's body has not yet been discovered, but no

terest. Several thousand workingmen marched to the office of the Mayor of San Francisco yesterday, and demanded work or bread. On being told to go to the benevolent societies they held a meeting, and speeches

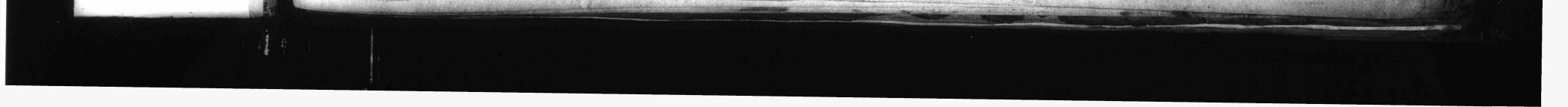
home with his family was stopped near the Hotel Dieu, Montreal, by thirteen or fourteen rowdies, who demanded money.

were made, declaring they must resort to force to obtain food if other means failed. The report of the United States Com-missioner of Agriculture shows the past season to have been unusually good for On New Year's night at Montreal

wheat, the heaviest production having been in the sections where the yield in 1876 was en confined to bed since. the lightest. Other crops were also gene-

fault two months' imprisonment.

rally good. The season was, however, un-favourable for fruit, and the grape crop suffered badly from rot in some districts. The product of the dairy was abundant.



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Interesting Summary of New

AMERICAN MEAT IMPORTATIONS.

AMERICAN MEAT INFORMATIONS. Lord Yarmouth, one of the members the Southern Division of Warwickshire, dressing a meeting of farmers at Stratic on-Avon last night, said he should be p pared in the ensuing session to strom support a bill making it imperative for tereign cattle to be slaughtered at the p of debarkation. He thought the Gove ment ought to introduce such a measure soon as Parliament assembled in order protect the farmers who were beginning feel American competition in the m cel American competition in

, EGYPT.

no stroke of policy of this kind could carried out without the consent of t French Government. I have reason to b lieve that several months ago such come was not forthcoming, and I greatly don whether the Government which happily is just been installed in France would be w

just been installed in France would be will ing to take such a step which would ce tainly give offence to a sensitive and hig spirited nation." The same corresponde says there is reason to believe that h Majesty lately addressed an importa letter to Lord Beaconsfield for the inform tion of the Cabinet. The London correspondent of the Liv pool *Courier* says :--"The story is only o of many wild conjectures to account for t early summoning of Parliament, whose i mediate ratification of the bargain is su posed to be necessary. I know that it story has already been denied semi-official on behalf of the Foreign Office, but it co tinues to find some credence."

THE " DRINK QUESTION."

THE "DRINK QUESTION." THE "DRINK QUESTION." This question having now been discuss in very phase, the Lancet having summe of the points, has given the following of formal judgment :-- "Alcohol in any shag or form should never be taken except with meals, and, we believe, preferably at on one meal in the day. The habit of drink in the forenoon is pernicious in the e treme, and in our opinion wine or beer best avoided at luncheon. In quality the treme, and dilution of the alcohol and digges bility of the linnor. That natural ling inters and dilution of the alcohol and digges bility of the linnor. That natural ling inters and dilution of the alcohol and digges bility of the linnor. That natural ling inters and ling to stronger liquor dilution int, and where these disagree, recent must be had to stronger liquor dilution int he opinion of many foreign authority inter of the servi and potent nature of a bibital drinks. As to quantity, it is bibital drinks. As to quantity, it is bibital drinks be taken with begin the opinion b that which may be taken with benefit one person, or at one time, may injure other. The quantity which is usua taken at a dinner party would, if tak habitually, be undoubted excess. I young and active men a glass of beer and of two glasses of claret, at dinner is, beide, an ample supply; whilst men middle age may with advantage 'stop the third glass 'of claret, sherry, or po and fear no ill result. But beyond su generations the infinite variety constitution, habit, and digestion wor make any detailed prescription worthle the ultimate test in every case must explained, and discretion to limit th unking to that which they absolutely uire, all direction and rebuke will how may."

BOYS SMOKING. "A Parent" writes to the Liverp Courier :--I was pleased to see a letter your paper calling attention to the practice of young boys smoking pipes. has grieved me very much to see boys fi aix to twelve years of age practising of dirty habit. I have always considered my duty to speak to them when an opp tunity offered to warn them of its evil of sequences. I am surprised the med profession have not called the public att tion to this growing evil, as they are of aware of its evil effects, which many par may be ignorant of. Look at the boy has been for some time addicted to sm ing, and you see at once the evil effects has been for some time addicted to sm ing, and you see at once the evil effi-pourtrayed in his face by his hollow, pa cheeks. I also invariably notice that yo men addicted to much smoking have a v slovenly and untidy appearance (not with the non-smokers). I would ask parents, Sunday-school teachers, and sch masters to warn the children of the effects of smoking, which in many c leads to drinking and other vicious has besides ruining their constitution.

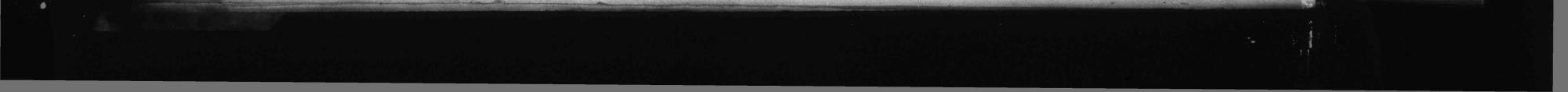
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SIR GARNET WOLSELEY ON THE STAT

it would be the alliance of France we sho naturally look to. Holland, Belgi France, and England allied together we form a league that even proud Germ would feel was too powerful for he face.

TWO M.P.'S ON THE "LIBERAL" PROSE "Liberalism is pricking upits ears," wi Mr. Jenkins, M.P., to the National Ref Union, "the deadness is passing away, everywhere there are signs of vitalit but at the very same meeting where letter of the precocious "Ginx's Ba was read, Mr. Joseph Cowan, MrP., d ered a speech of quite a different Unlike the member for Dundee, he pr to "look squarely at the facts." And are the facts? The Liberalism whi to "look squarely at the facts." And ware the facts? The Liberalism whice "pricking up its ears" is supported heterogeneous party, too independen adopt a principle of cohesion, and leaders divided on the question of a boleth; while the Conservatives an firmly fixed in power as when they displaced the "Ministry of all the tale and as popular with the country as the Liberal majority of 100 was turned a minority of 60. This is what Mr. Co perceives, when he boldly glances at

ves, when he boldly glances a on through "the dull fogs of po IS HUNTING A LEGAL SPORT ? Serjeant Cox writes to the Standars "My attention has been called to a graph in an amusing article on huntin your journal of a few days back, w that dist in the serjeant Cox had he down that hunting was a legal sport, one of the magistrates present on the casion in question, I beg to inform that no such dictam was laid down by bench through their chairman, Mr. Ser Cox. The mistake which your corre-dent amongst others seem to have falle one as the defendants were not moned under the Trespass Act, but the Malicious Injuries to Property Act measure expressly excludes huntin its operation ; consequently the lege the sport of hunting was never in que IS HUNTING & LEGAL SPORT ? sorry to occupy your spac vial a matter, but apart from a dicate the bench to which I h ar to belong from a charge of any legal knowledge, I am loth



stead of promoting some of the department

i. Carman's blacksmith shop, M ir. Carman's blacksmith shop, M j. and spread rapidly to the adj lings. Mr. Carman's blacksmith inge factory, stable, and barn lly destroyed; insured as follo ral Canadian, \$500; Canada Fir rine, \$1,500; Merchants' and Me ars', \$1,200. Mrs. Sandford's elling and stable are a total lo red in the Merchants' and Manufac Hemilton for \$500. A frame d stable owned by Thomas Dardis is also tal loss; no insurance. Mr. Ross' barr contents are a total loss; no insurance Sibson's steam biscuit bakery is a bas; insured in the Western for There were three horses and a ned; total loss about \$10,000.

52,000. There were three houses and a cow burned; total loss about \$10,000. The Oshawa Reformer says that on Saturday (December 29th), a man and woman arrived at the Oshawa House there by Mr. Chubb's 'bus, and took a room as husband and wite. They had with them a fine little boy about four years old. No particular notice was taken of them till Monday, when another man arrived in search of his child, and it was then dis-covered that the couple were not husband and wife, but that the woman had run away from her husband with another man, and had taken her child with ther. The Ans-band had followed and overtaken them, and was lucky enough to discover his boy. He did not want his wife again, and as the paramour had " cleared out" as soon as he saw the husband, she was permitted to go after him. The parties are believed to hall from Brighton, and it is said that the hus-band and wife were at one time residents of Port Hope. Port Hope.

band and wile were at one time residents of Port Hope. On Monday afternoon (Dec. 31) while Messrs. A, Macpherson, Henry Watson, of Toronto, George Henderson, son of Mr. Peter R. Henderson, and Dr. Fowler's son, four young lads about the same age, were skating below Cataraqui Bridge, Master Watson, who was moving backwards, fell into an air hole, being thereby placed in a perilous position. He managed to keep himself above water until Master Hender-son, regardless of the result of his doing so, hastened to his rescue, which he attempted by lying down on the ice and reaching towards him. The ice gave way slightly, the gallant young lad being almost sub-merged. But he managed to reach his companion. Then Master Fowler three whis coat towards Master Henderson, con-tinuing to hold to it himself. With his aid and that of Master Macpherson the two others were rescued. For his conlness and gallantry Master Henderson deserves the highest praise, for had it not been for his timely action Master Watson would in all probability have been drowned. All the lads acted very bravely.—Kingston Daily News. The Brammton Banaer save :— "For

The Brampton Banner says :- " For some time past farmers of the western parts of Peel county and of the county of Halton ave lost cattle, which they have every ason to believe were stolen. As many as even head disappeared from the neigh-ourhood of Rockside; of these Mr. John eleven head unsappeared normality and any term bourhood of Rockside; of these Mr. John Kirkwood lost six. Some clue has now been got hold of which may lead to some revelation of the midnight raids. A far-mer of Halton lost some half-dozen or more and in the course of his searchings ascer-tained where some of his cattle might be found. Pursuing his search, he discovered two in a field which had been bought by the owner of the farm at Marsville fair, and one Chamberlain, a butcher, of Orangeville, was said to have been the man who sold them. The latter having been interviewed, said he had bought the cattle at the afore-said fair from a man unknown, and sold them. He was apprehended, and commit-ted for trial by the Georgetown magistrates. It is supposed that there is a sort of a band of these cattle thieves who pass them from one to the other." one to the other." To the Set of Jannary, about one phote owned and occupied by Mr. Creese of Bertie, and so rapid was the proproved and the service of the flames, owned to the very high with the innexts had hardy time to escape in the innexts had hardy and contents is here to be a state of the building adjoining, occupied by Mr. States, or an escape in the innext hard the innext had be added by the innext hard the innext had be added by the innext hardy had be added by the innext hard the innext had be added by the innext hard the innext had be added by the innext hard the innext had be added by the innext hard the innext had be added by the innext hard the innext hard the innext hard the innext had be added by the innext hard the innext had be added by the innext hard the innext hard

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1878.

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The Emperor of Austria has sat on horse-back to the painter Pallik for a hunting

eneral Longstreet, the ex-Confederation to open a hotel in Angust General Lon

Ernest Renan's creed has been defined by a pious and witty Frenchwoman as the ultramontanism of impiety. A tug with Cleopatra's needle in tow will leave Ferrol, Spain, where the obelisk is at present stranded, on the 10th inst. Charles Boyer and C. Meiser of Cleve-land while making New Year's calls, were thrown from their carriage, and Boyer was killed. The Central Pacific Railroad Company have ordered 700,000 trees to be set out along the line of their road the coming season.

A fine house is being built at Bagshot. Park, Surrey, formerly the residence of the Dake of Gloucester, for the Duke of Con-naught.

The drunkenness and degradation pre-vailing in the low quarters of Liverpool are attracting the attention of the whole of England.

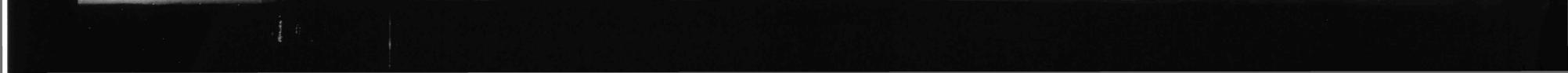
The Queen is reported to be better pleased with Lord Beaconsfield than with any other Prime Minister with whom she has had dealings. Turkish soldiers have recovered from their wounds in a marvellous manner in many instances, owing to their strictly temperate lives.

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directors began to organise "parties for visiting the scenaes of the recently strugged in Europe and Ania."
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Virginia girls have a psculing heavy and a poculiar pronunciation. A Providence young man who was trying to 'reconcile' need these future mothers of presidents much himself made as politically offensive remark, to which she replied, "No-ah must of your jo' while yook as policies on this for or the paper person ; and when a ferwards he place and be mother to the places of love she had left in, he found one good, true, and peerles. Young preachers whose beards are not fully grown could not always select the plate was an unduitivated woman who did not know how to diress hersell, so that his whenever I gets aman to abtain from the was an unduitivated woman who did not know how to diress hersell, so that his whenever I gets aman to abtain from the was an unduitivated woman who did not know how to diress hersell, so that he condiments, he quite easily leaves tobacco, alcohol, and drugs."
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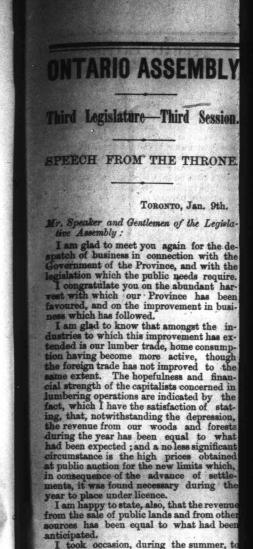


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TORONTO ITEMS.



nticipated. I took occasion, during the summer

tist some of the colonization roads an other public works in our new districts for which appropriations had been mad last year; and I am glad to notice that th expenditure on these improvements has been useful, both in giving needed employ-ment to settlers and intending settlers, and also in affording valuable facilities for the also in affording valuable facilities for the future operations of the inhabitants. It is gratifying to know that the outlying dis-tricts of the Province continue to attract an energetic and hardy population, largely from the older settlements; the number of persons and quantity of land located last year having been greatly in excess of the year previous. It has been occasion for regret that hith-acto the provision in this Province for the

It has been occasion for regret that hith erto the provision in this Province for the care of the blind, the deaf and dumb, and the insane, has never been fully adequat to the necessities of these unfortunat classes of our people; but I confidently anticipate that before the close of the pres-ent year we shall, with the completion of new structures and the additions to the older fuildings now under way, be not only abreast but fairly in advance of the de-mands so urgently made upon this brane of our Provincial Institutions. My official visit to the various insane asylums confirm ed me very strongly in the belief that the enlargement could not, with reason of safety, be longer delayed; and I feel cen tain that such further appropriations a may be needed will have your cordia assent.

may be needed will have your cordinations. The subject of railway facilities has engaged the attention of the Legislatare for several years, and the Province has year by year contributed largely, both from capita and revenue, to encourage and assist usefur railway enterprises. In view of the extensive system of railways thus already a sisted, and in view of the increasing dimands upon our revenue in various form you will probably be of opinion that specific out on has become necessary in dealine with new projects which cannot be carried out without public aid. The immigration to the Province during the year just ended, has been about equitor that of the province during the year just ended.

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to that of the previous year, and has a misted chiefly of the classes which are ways needed ; a few being capitalists, w have invested their money in the Provin at good interest; some being tem farmers with means, who have purcha and settled on farms; and most of other immigrants of the year being fa labourers, for whom steady and remune tive employment was promptly obtained I have to congratulate you that un the amendment made to the law last sessi the deficiencies of the Normal Schools supplying Public Schools with train teachers, have been successfully overco by the establishment of a Model School nearly every county. I rejoice that an e cient and economical mode has be secured, by means of these local insti-tions, for providing trained teachers in this several localities throughout the Province as it is not to be doubted that up of continued efficiency and improvement

as it is not to be doubted that upon continued efficiency and improvement our educational agencies, the material p gress of our people, no less than their w being and happiness, mainly depend. I am happy to know that the recent passed to secure a complete system of V Statistics is working efficiently. So m improvement has a based w taken place t Statistics is working efficiently. So mu improvement has already taken place, the the returns from Cities and Towns alread in accuracy and fulness, approach very m the English standard; while the retur from the rural districts are not far behi-those from the cities. I anticipate w satisfaction and confidence further and or tinued improvement in this interesting partment of the public service. Our people are giving constantly incre-ing attention to the means of suppress-intemperance. I am glad to believe to the laws recently passed for the purp have aided in this good work, having most places been enforced with vigour a success.

The general subject of the public heat and the means of maintaining and prom-ing it, are exciting a growing interest in civilized countries, and I commend matter to a share of your attention. It gave me great satisfaction to issue necessary proclamation for bringing i forge at the close of the year the Revi Statutes of Ontario. The final Report Statutes of Ontario. The final Report the learned Commissioners, whom du the recess I appointed to incorporate the work previously reported, the Pr General Statutes of last session, will the destination of the session, will be the session of the

The work previously reported, the ru General Statutes of last session, will laid before you. Their recommendation a confirmatory Act will no doubt reco your attention. Though unnecessary and unimport changes in the body of Statute Law t consolidated and revised, are to be guar against; still it is neither desirable possible to avoid making from time to t the additions and improvements which

against ; still it is neither desirable possible to avoid making from time to the additions and improvements which perience may suggest, or the growing m of the Province demand. Amongst measures on important subjects to be mitted to you during the present set will probably be—Bills, to provide offenders against Provincial and Mumi laws being put to hard labour when m sary outside of the gool limits ; to play a more satisfactory footing the relation landlords and tenants in certain cases provide a convenient machinery for w ing up joint-stock companies which proved abortive, or have completed purposes of their incorporation ; an regulate the Civil Service of the Prov A special case has been settled transmitted to the Privy Council in land, for the decision of the long co transmitted to the Privy Council in land, for the decision of the long or verted question of the legal validity of Award between Ontaria and Quebec the matter has reached a stage which fies the expectation that the argumen adjudication will take place within

procuring a settlement subject of the boundarie subject of the boundaries ... and the adjoining territories on ; the absence from Ame-tinguished gentleman selec chitrator, having made a set the year impossible. The de ade use of to collect furth and Paris, as well as from in possession of the Hud iny, and from various publi-rope and America. The and other



TORONTO ITEMS.

Hanlan's brother and sister walked fr he island to the city on Monday on the Mr. W. H. Howland has been lected as chairman of the Hospital Tru-

Board. A tel

ephone is to be set in operation begoode Hall and several law off n town.

During 1877 there were registered at the City Clerk's office 786 marriages, 2,221 births, and 1,593 deaths.

A father was findd \$1 and costs at the police court the other day for neglecting to egister the birth of his child.

register the birth of his child. A New Brunswick paper places Lieut.-Col. G. T. Denison, the Police Magistrate, among the illustrious dead in its review of the year. It is understood that Mr. Rine will take a house in Toronto, whence he will radiate throughout the Province on his Temperance lecturing tours. Vice-Chancellor Blake has regigned the position of Superintendent of the Church of the Ascension Sunday school, and has taken charge of Grace church Sunday school. PRESENTATION - Mr. Williams Chief of

school. PRESENTATION.—Mr. Williams, Chief of the London Police, has been presented by his former conrades on the Toronto force with a pearl-handled silver-mounted pistol, as a New Year's gift.

as a New Year's gift. The reporters, whose hats were used for the purpose of taking up a collection at Mr. Rine's meeting Sunday, carefully examined the inside limings afterwards with the hope of discovering a stray five cent piece, but were disappointed: One of the sights on Yonge street Tues-day was a "Heathen Chinee" in hot pur-suit of a "Melican man" who had neglected to settle his little bill for washing; "Me no washee if you no payee," was the exclamation of the irate Celestial. Norrowers RALLWAY. --Mr. Barlow Cum-

exclamation of the irste Celestial. NORTHERN RAILWAY.—Mr. Barlow Cum-berland having retired from the position of General Freight and Passenger Agent in the service of the Northern Railway Com-pany, he has been succeeded by Mr. Robert Kerr, who assumes the duties of that office from the first of the year. BURIAL STATISTICS.—The number of in-terments at the city cemeteries during the year just closed as compared with those of of 1876 are as follows :—At the Necropolis 757, against 872 in 1876; and at Mount Pleasant 181, against 46 in 1876. In the Court of Appeal judgment has

Pleasant 181, against 46 in 1876. In the Court of Appeal judgment has been given in the Lincoln election case, declaring that the votes in St. Cath-arines, Port Dalhousie, etc., were not invalidated by reason of the letter of the law not being complied with in a specific description of the property upon which the right to vote was based.

upon which the right to vote was based. THE ELECTIONS IN YORXVILLE.—The friends of Mr. Severn, the defeated candi-date for the Reeveship of Yorkville, have decided upon demanding a scrutiny of the ballots cast on Monday, as they consider that he was not beaten by fair means. Mr. Severn himself does not wish such a course to be pursued by his supporters, but they are determined upon carrying out their intentions. heir intentions.

their intentions. CONFINED TO BED.—We regret to hear that Mr. E. King Dodds is confined to bed at his residence at Weston, somewhat seriously indisposed. Doubtless it is in a measure a reaction from the excitement of his many campaigns last year. Persons throughout the country with whom Mr. Dodds had engagements for lectures, &c., will learn from this notice why he is unable to keep them at present. to keep them at present.

Mr. DAVISON, School Trustee, has moved Mr. DAVISON, School Trustee, has moved that in the opinion of the Board, the Income Franchise Act should be so amend-ed that all persons having income votes shall have the privilege of voting for School Trustees, and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded by the Secretary to the Hon. THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY II, 1878.

mbodied in an important supplement to he papers already printed for the use of he arbitrators. Copies will be laid before rou. The three arbitrators are believed to ient to MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS. now ready to enter on the arbitration on as may suit the arrangements of

alts of the Contests Throughout the Province.

wo Governments. I have given directions that the accounts of the receipts and expenditure for last rear shall be laid before you on the earliest TORONTO. The municipal elections Monday passed off very quiety. There was not a great deal of excitament, except among those immediately interested in the results, and a stranger might easily have passed the day in the city without being conscious of

rear shall be laid before year on the earliest day practicable. The Estimates for the present year have been prepared and will be submitted to you. I trust that they will be found to have been so prepared as to manifest a due-regard to economy, whilst at the same time providing for the most pressing needs of the country, and for the efficiency of the public service in its various departments. His Honour then retired.

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Dr. Crandell, Wm. Brown, A. Werra, F. W. Greaf. COLLINGWOOD-MAYOR, C. Macdonell; Beevs, G. Cameron; Deputy Reeve, G. Gamon; Geuneillors, Gentre Ward, A. Dudgeon, W. Swain, W. J. Frame; Rast Ward, A. Cameron, J. Ferguson, A. Lookarbie; West Ward, H. Telfer, Dr. Aylsworth, T. B. Earl. CLIFFON-MAYOR, W. W. Woodruff; Beeve, J. Coulson, re-elected by acolamation; Councillors, North Ward, T. Wilson, J. B. Jones, R. F. Carther; Centre Ward, U. Boren, Edward Thomas, and Jaz Bampfield, Sr.; South Ward, H. Birger John Ben-der, and Edward Revpeth. CAAMANS TOWNSHIT-Reeve, H. P. Gould; De-puty Reeve, Edward Cochrane; Councillors, R. Clark, W. Hokworth, and S. Ventress. All re-elected: Lastnors-Reeve, James Trow, M.P.; Reeve, John McMillan, both by acclaimation ; Jors, Peter Stewart, Henry Falk, and Michael

ICH-Reeve, S. S. Pitcher ; Councillors, D. M, H. J. Adams, L. F. Bungay and G. C.

GENERAL.

or-No. 1 Ward, H. Nicholson, Jas. Noile, th; No. 2 Ward, D., W. Vary, R. Dum-t, B. Lindsay; No. 3 Ward, A. H. Kitt-, Graig, and J. H. English. Among the improvements on the M law which the Maine Legislature is exp od to approve this winter, is a provi that a man shall be imprisoned who, a and J. H. English. eve. Mr. Roberts by 44 majority ; let Ward, Messra. McGuigan and Messra. McFadden and

MPTON-Reeve, J. T. Consway; Council roudfoot, Dr. Scott, Captain J. Spence, J

getting drank, refuses to tell where he got his liquor. Next year it is hoped an amendment can be put through to punish people who est cloves, and thus render the detection of their bad habits more easy.

A New York despatch says the Sheri of Chatesu Co., Montana, telegraph on Dec. 20th from Fort Benton the Market States and the U.S. form

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the Attorney-General for his consideration. The motion was carried. Mr. Bain's motion to the effect that all pieces of music and recitative passages intended for use at the half yearly examinations be sub-mitted first to the Committee on School Management for approval, was carried without discussion.

INDIGRATION STATISTICS .- The arrival IMMIGRATION STATISTICS.—The arrivals of immigrants at the Toronto agency dur-ing 1877 were considerably less than during 1876, there being only 2,718 last year, as against 7,135 for the year before. During the year just past the arrivals were as fol-lows:—From England, 1,486; Ireland, 399; Scotland, 534; Germany, 234; Nor-way, 572; Switzerland, 37; Iceland, 57; United States, 30; Mennonites, 184. Total, 2,718. The 7,135 who arrived during 1876 are represented as follows:—From Eng-United States, 30; Mennonites, 184. 10tal, 2,718. The 7,135 who arrived during 1876 are represented as follows:—From Eng-land, 1,803; Ireland, 585; Scotland, 450; Germany, 858; Norway, 779; Switzerland, 38; Iceland, 57; Mennonites, 1,355. In 1877, 1,815 left for the United States, as against 1,616 in 1876.

THE EDUCATIONAL ENQUIRY.

Mr. Justice Patterson's Report. To His Honour Donald A. Macdonald, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario :

In pursuance of Her Majesty's Commisin pursuance of her majesty's commis-sion bearing date the 24th day of Septem-ber, 1877, addressed to me, Christopher Salmon Patterson, one of Her Majesty's Justices of the Court of Appeal, and ap-pointing me a Commissioner to inquire into and report upon the two charges therein set forth—that is to say two charges which, amongst others, had been publicly brought through the medium of newspapers against the Central Committee of Examiners of the Education Department, or certain members of it, viz :--First-That there is within the Central Committee a Ring, the members of which have dishonourable relations with the pub-lishing house of Adam Miller & Company, of Toronto ; and. Secondly, That in the preparation of examination papers in connection with the Public and High Schools there has been collusion between members of the Central Committee and other parties interested in the work or the result of the examinations. I have the honour to rejort as follows:-sion bearing date the 24th day of Septem-

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The Clearing House Association of New Orleans, representing the entire banking protesting against the passade of any law by Congress authorizing the coinage of silver, except as a subsidiary coinage with out legal tender, or only for a very small amount. Mr. Thoms Burt, who was returned to the British Parliament for Morpeth by the vorkingmen in 1874, and who has received \$500 a year from the Miners' Union to enable him to attend the House, about to resign. The depression in trade is so great that the Union can no longer afford to supply him with money.

ONTARIO ASSEMBLY

SPEECH FROM THE THRONE.

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James Gorge. Phonox-Mayor, J. H. Allan; Reeve, W. P. Rey-nolds; Deputy Reeve, Dr. J. Platt Nash; Council-lors, Hallowell Ward, J. Terrill, J. Bennett, G. E. Vandusen; Quinte Ward, J. F. Vanhorn, W. Cough-lin, G. C. Vanblaircome; Brock Ward, J. J. Fralick, J. N. Wait, W. Carter; Tecumseh Ward, A. W. Hepburn, C. Garner, R. A. Foster. PUSLINGU-WIM. Nicholl: Councillors, John Hes, D. McFarlare and M. Spruham.

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D. McFarlane and M. Spruham. PERBOLIA-Reeve, Major E. D. Kerby; Deputy Reeve, W. H. McGarvey (both hy acclamation; Councillors-Ward No. 1, Dr. Mesrne, J. D. Noble, and H. Dunfield; Ward No. 2, T. Draper, J. W. Crosbie, and R. M. Cooper; Ward No. 3, H. Cooley, W. H. Hammond, J. Mackenzie; Ward No. 4, J. C. Collier, F. Simmons, and J. McGill. PARENHAM-Reeve, S. S. Dickson; Councillors, Jas, Woods, Geo. Clark, John Steen, and Wm. Lowe. TOWNSHIP OF MALAHIDE-Reeve, D. F. Davis, by columnation ; First Deputy Reeve, Wesley McCaus-und ; Second Deputy Reeve, W. Smith ; Connell-urs, R. Abell and T. W. Michael. Township of SUNNYDALE, County of Simcoe-Reeve, Robert Paton : Deputy Reeve, William Switzer : Councillors, Brothers Mathewson, McIn

Tax-Reeve, Samuel Frazer ; Councillors, Chew J. McDermitt, J. Belfrey and W. Stuart.

Jas. Woods, Geo. Clark, John Steen, and Wm. Lowe. REACH TOWNSHIP-Reeve, George St. John; First Deputy Reeve, John Mowbray; Second Deputy Reeve, Peter Christie; Councillors, Joshua Dobson and Leonard Burnett. Richmosth Hal-Councillors, Dr. Langstaff, P, G. Savage, W. Powell, B. Redditt. TOWNSHIP OF TINY-Reeve, Jno. Lummis ; Deputy eeve, Wm. Vert ; Councillors, McRae, Duguet

RIDERTOWN-Reeve, Dr. Smith ; Councillors, J foody, Zenas Watson, C. E. Scane, and T. Schlenker

ROCHESTER-Reeve, Pat. Strong ; Councillors, J. 3. Decair, Patrick Murphy, Wm. Bailey, Norbert

Sylvester: RAWDOX-Reeve, Jas. Cook; Deputy Reeve, Paul Kingston; Councillors, John Jeffrey, James Mont-gomery, and James Bateman. RENFREW-Beeve, Jno. Smith, by acclamation; Councillors, Alex. Barnett, F. Devine, J. Banner-man, and T. Henderson. SOUTH CROENT-Reeve, Jos. Earl; Councillors, Thos. Morris, W. D. Carmichael, D. K. Freston, and Thos. Leggett.

SMITH'S FALLS-Reeve turned by acclamation.

d by sociamation. xxxm—Reeve, E. B. Sanders; Councillors, spie, Pertice, Bathers, and Hill. Thowas—Mayor, Dr. McLarty, majority 196; ndrew's Ward, Councillors, C. Ermatinger, T. ndoo, and G. Medcall': St. Patrick's Ward, S. Andrew's Ward, Councillors, C. Ermatinger, T. Andony, and G. Medcalf ; St. Patrick's Ward, J. (J. G. Rae, and A. Hutkon; St. David's Ward, J. imith, Dr. Corlis; and E. Moore ; St. George's rd were re-elected by acclamation. Samono-Reeve, Donald G. Stephenson, re-ted ; Councillors, Geo. Morgan and John Bich-

d H. Kalbfielsch, SARAWAR-Roeve, R. J. Dovle T. W. Chariton ; Council ve, T. W. Chariton ; Council

Sufcon Town-Mayor, Dr. John Wilson; Reeve, Wm. Wilson; Deputy Reeve, John Nickerson; Jounellors, North Ward, Joseph Coates, Geo Lus-ombe, and Hugh Steinhoff; Centre Ward, John acknon, James F. Wilson, and Frank Gordon; puth Ward, A. J. Donly, E. E. Ford, and D. F. uncombe.

Duncombe. Sr. MARTS-Mayor, D. A. Robertson, 119 msj., council, North Ward, E. H. Wilson, -- Myers, J. J. Ooleman ; South Ward, J. Whitson, J. Elliott, S. Raleigh ; West Ward, D. S. Rupert, E. W. Harding, R. White.

e, M. Bell. "ImD-Reeve, J. B. Mills, M. D. rm-Mayor, Dr. Coleman; Reeve, D. I M. Molzan are a. tie; Councillors, . Strong, A. Stewart, J. Campbell, V. Murchy, G. Willamson, James Beath

ve, R. E. Grass; Sec

Arry, M.D. arta-Mayor, Daniel Mackennie; Reeve, Joseph fe; Deputy-Reeve, Wm. Ireland; North Ward, acillors, K. A. Vidal, Morrison, Hall, Jehu Davis; Ile Ward, James Fould, James Smith, Wm. South Ward, M. Pultman, E. M. Proctor, Wm.

Freel, J. G. Reeve, Jas. Dougherty; Councillors Freel, J. G. Reesor, R. Gibney, and J. J. Rae. ST. CATHARINES DT. Lucius S. Oille was elected Layor by a majority of 6; St. George's Ward, T. tealy, Chas. Lobb, James Murray; St. James' Ward, E. Cuff, Dr. Jones, D. W. Bradle. No contest in the other surface.

Pairick Nash. Township of Normanny - Reeve, A. H. McEdwards; First Deputy Reeve, John Koeing; Second Deputy Reeve, Nosh Wenger; Councillors, Andrew O'Par-rell, and Henry MacMahon. Township of GREY-Reeve, Thos. Strachan, by se clamation : Deputy Reeve, Samuel Stemmon : Coun-cillors, J. S. N. Histop, Walter Oliver, and Jacob Keaffer.

STUART-On the 4th inst., at 33 Neis wife of Mr. C. Stuart, G.T.R., of a son Bourros -On the 3rd of Jan., 1878, at 22 Brock street, Mrs. G. Darcy Boulton, of a son. MARRIAGES.

HARPHAGES. But-Barrett-On the 25th ult, at the resi-Squire, of Myoning, Andrew Murray Bell, Eag, ko is Marion Margaret Britney, both of the Township of Charles and the States of the States and States of the States of the States asisted by the Rev. C. P. Martin, Harry Richard son of the late Colonel Richard Pattinson, formerfy daughter of E. C. Passmore, Esg. Butween, Curst-On the Isle inst, at States and the States of the States of the States of the States son of the late Colonel Richard Pattinson, formerfy daughter of E. C. Passmore, Esg. Butween, Curst-On the Isle inst, at the Methodist for the States of the States of the States for the C. Market of the States of the States on druggist, son of Wan. Golding, Esg., to Miss uma.

HOSKIN-MCKENNE-On the 1st inst., at the resi-mee of the bride's father, Cherry Hill, by the Rev-narles Fish, Coboury, Thomas, second son of Mr. hos. Hoskin, of Haldinand, to Mattie, youngest unghter of Mr. Wm. McKenzie, Hamilton town-

James Munroe. Thisury EAST. Reeve, Andrew Wilson; Deputy Reeve, William Hickey; Cofincillors, Messra. Sales, Mann and Simpson. Townsmir of SaxDwich, WEST. Reeve, Dennis Rochelean; Deputy Reeve, Peter Drouillard; Coun-cillors, J. B. Consineau, D. Fletcher, A. P. Dufour. UXERINES. Reeve, Geerge Wheeler, re-elected by socianation; Councillors, J. Summerville, E. Maunder, T. McGrattan, J. E. Walks. I the rownship of Goward - On the 1st inst., at St. John's KERNEDY-HOWARD-On the 1st inst., at St. John's Auroh, Bath, by the Rev. J. H. Nimmo, B. A.

Jam. Honnaox-Coox-At the residence of father, on the End inst., by the Rev. J. B Morrison, Trafaigar, to Maggie, third Peter Cook, Eaq., Toronto township. _____TBOMPSON-COPELAND-At All Sainly

S. D. ROSS. VILLARS OF THEDFORD-Reeve, Jonas Cornell ; Councillers, Thos. T. W. Bready, Charles Hall, Ed-and Johnson, R. Wilson.

raday, Srd Inst., Jourse Copession of Copeland, all of Penetanguishene. of Geo. Copeland, all of Penetanguishene. Wassras-McDovato-On Jan. 1st, at the resi-ence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Johns and of the bride's father, by the Rev. Johns Arath, Francis E. Webster, son of Joseph Web-Straith, Francis E. Webster, son of Joseph Web-Straith, Francis E. Webster, son of Joseph Web-ter and the state of the state of the state of the state of Ashbourne Mills, Dundalk, Esq., of Ed Tuthams; Courcellors, Ward No. 1, G. H. Burgar, S.
 Hampton, D. McConachie; Ward No. 2, A. Asher, S.
 Feorge Croumiller, J. V. Strawn; Ward No. 3, Geo.
 talker, J. Tuckey, W. D. Jeffrey; Ward No. 4, M.
 Bestty, D. A. Johnson, Wm. Page.
 VINDOR-Dr. -Carney, Second P.
 Ward, P. Freedy, Second P.

-On the Sth Church, Toronto, by the F. J. P. Hanley, Agent G.T.R., youngest daughter of the

ggie, youngest daughter of the late Jo enery, Trendinaga. Knews Swrme On Monday, Jan. 7th, by the Re B. De Lom, at the Chapter House of the Cathedr

VERULAN-Reeve, C. Fairbairn ; Deputy Reeve, J. L. Read ; Councillors, A. Walker and W. Thurston. VILLAGE OF MADOO-Reeve, Thomas Cross; Coun-cillors, E. D. O'Flynn, Dr. Loomis, Dr. Sultan, and

atty, D. A. Jonnson, wm. rage. xnson-Dr. Carney, Second Deputy Reeve; id Ward, D. Foster, T. Prost, W. Shoriand; I Ward, D. Ouellett, Wm. Treble, and J. Me-

REFON-Mayor, Paul Ross; Heeve, A Spread / Reeve, Ed. McDonaid; East Ward, Joh David Moore, Reuben Trux; Centre Ward Todd, Thos. Whitehead, Wm. Richardson vard, Ed. Keimer, Elisias Moore, Henry Seg

Theory, A. L. Gibes

teeve, W. H. Fredenburgh ; Com

BROWN-In this city, on January 2nd, at her resi-fence, No. 50 Termiley street, Mrs. W. Brown, in the Tist year of her age. TURNE-On the 2nd inst., Frank John Turner, infant son of Charles F. Turner, aged 10 months, 15

FORMAN-At the Bank of Toronto, Chu

of Thomas (

Warrst-Mayor, James Houten; Neeve, Major Harper; Deputy Reeve, John Blow; Councillors, North Ward, N. Ray, W. H. Hannam, W. Burns; Centre Ward, T. Deverell, Chas. King, M. O'Dono-van; South Ward, Geo. Hopkins, Wm. Wicks, Jas. Campbell. Woossrock-Mayor, T. H. Parker; Reeve, J. Sutheriand; Deputy Reeve, Revel. 2nd Deputy, Dr. Field; Councillors, Wm. Grey, T. D. Watson, W. Griffiths, C. Wilson, A. Teeple, H. Hall Nasmyth, Richard & Peacock, and Wm. Potts. Warnston-Reeve, Ncloon Green, by acclasmaill, of Davi

Inn-On Tuesday, the 8th inst., after a bu

Reeves. YORK TOWNSHIP-Reeve, William Tyrrell; First Deputy Reeve, Wm Jackes; Second Deputy Reeve, harles Leelie Denison; Third Deputy Reeve, Wm. Jark ; Fourth Deputy Reeve, Wrs. Goulding; Fifth bouty Reeve, John Hamilton; Sixth Deputy feeve, Samuel Bacht. ning of the Sth met, samaocal, where a nr. sames Consume. Winnburk-On Tuesday, Sth. January, Robert McKee, the beloved son of S. B. and Mary Windrum, ged 2 years and 9 months. Motso-On Schurday, 5th January, at No. 1 Windsor street, George Monro, sged 77 years.



BORACE, BOOK Ind, ODE 140 Alas ! the floeting, fleeting years ! They, Postumns, are gliding by ! Advancing age no pleadings hears. To check his course 'twere vain to try.

To pisty can bind the hand That graves its line upon our check for can it, more, stern death withsta For this 'twere idlar still to seek.

Nor could you, friend, though still you strove As day by day light dawns again, revall grim Pluto's heart to move, With thrice an hundred bullocks slain.

He with the gloomy Stygian wave, fuge Titrus securely holds ; Nor can the threefold Geryon save Himself from windings of its folds.

And we who feed on gifts of earth

Must all embark upon that stream ; We, rich and poor, of common worth, Shall yet as Pluto's tenants seem. In vain we shun the bloody sword,

And fly the rage of Hadria's seas ; Nor have the fatal taint incurred Of sickly Auster's antumn breeze.

We still each one his course must take To black Cocytos' sluggish tide— Each one must yet his journey make To see Cocytos' wanderings wide.

And we shall see the Danaides, A hated name of cruel race ; And Sisyphus, by fixed decrees, His course of endless toil embrace.

But first your lands and home you leave,

And part from fondly loving wife ; The trees you plant—not one will grieve, Save cypress—that you end your life.

An heir-more worthy of the trust-Your rich, unvalued wines will seize Four Czecuban, now hid in dust,

And guarded by a hundred keys.

Its purple stains his floor will dye, Though costly be the tastes it hoards-Though such no foreign vines supply, Nor Postiff's feast superb affords. CROWQUIL

Cobourg, December 29th, 1877.

A WARRIOR IN SPITE OF HIMSELF.

(Continued from last week.)

ш. By daylight they were again in marching

It was very cold ; but they were led to It was very cold; but they were ied to expect that they would have work enough to warm them before the sun went down. The peasants having reported that the French troops swarmed in all the villages round about, it was resolved that they should defile through the forest, as they had plenty of guides. They had scarcely turned their backs mpon the village, when they discovered on the plain before them several columns of the enemy advancing from all sides, even

the enemy advancing from all sides, even from the wood which they had, intended should cover their march. Charlemagne's presence of mind did not forsake him at the sight, and he drew up his foreake him at the sight, and he drew up

his forces in battle array with military pre

stor elect, whose charger at once orward, slipped with his fore feet tch, and pitched Kellermann over

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h-box as never did a king upon his The sun was rising directly in fr ghtness into their very faces. Keller-nn started forward, and looked at his

A Rotary Infant. (From the N. Y. Times.)

FEMALE FRAUDS.

ABOUT ADVENTURESSE VARIOUS KINDS.

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GRICULTURAL.

TR FARMERS CLUB. our FARMERS CLUE. Int to hear more about that spring miness, there have not been enough to Westminster's letter for any one an opinion from. Why don't some who have been growing spring I your lives and know all about the trouble to write a few lines or afraid that if you do so every one know as much as you do. Take w, for if you don't we'll have to a out of your club for we allow no

ri here. ran SIR, ---I quite agree with H, about necessity of more thoroughly cleansing seed wheat and also taking out the II grains. We might just as well ex-to grow good wheat from small seed o get a prime short-horn from a com-cow, at least that ismy opinion. Within the last few years I have read a at many articles in agricultural papers at saving hay green. Now, I think can be overdone. Of course, hay pe n be overdone. Of course, hay is too much dried out loses a great ich is too much dried out loses a great lof its nutritive qualities, but it is no me in that condition, or in fact it is bet-than heated and burned after being put ay too green. I tried it one year and it was the result with me. "GREY."

A correspondent in the County of Mid-esex wants to know what fowls he should be the wants to go into the business tensively and raise chickens and eggs for le. Hs also wants to know what we ink of making money out of it. Will me of our friends give their ideas on the

PRESERVING FENCE POSTS.

OTECTING FRUIT TREES FROM MICE.

MICE. A writer in the Congregationalist makes e following record off experience in pro-cting trees from mice, rabbits, etc.:--ears ago we' adopted the plan of using rob bark, allowing it to curf around the nall trees two or three times. This swered a good purpose. We also use tin, nding it around the tree for a foot up om the ground. Some use tarred paper. nother way, and perhaps the easiest one, to make a cone of earth up around the see a foot high or more, as field mice ually work near the ground. Still an-her way, but one often neglected, is to ead down the snow about the young trees hard that the mice will not find it easy get at the trunks. et at the trunks.

OILCAKE FOR COWS.

A correspondent of the London Agri-ltural Gazette gives the following ex-viment, which goes to show that oileake sy largely increase the flow of milk with-t increasing the wield of bottom ly largely increase the flow of milk with t increasing the yield of butter :-The cows belonged to a farmer in Nor Ik, with whom I was staying. The tree three in number, and of the Norfol eed. Their ordinary fare consisted a cod swedes and hay, given in uniform antities daily so long as the experiment ted. For one week they were allowed, addition, 14 pounds of undecorticated thom cake daily among the three. Dur-g the following week the cake was with-Id. A single experiment, conducted on limited a scale, can have no great value, it give the results for what they are orth, in the hope that Mr. Kinnear and hers will tell us how far their own ex-

us how far their own ex-

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e agrees therewith. The first ratio

arilous circumstances, uttereu annue would betwee an sut let that pass. **If we cannot conquer, we can die like While he was watching the While he was watching the thread to ashes, two soldiers

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blermann could not refrain from look-back at the village. A brisk fire from memy's musketry commenced, and he some dragoons galloping towards them. ke one possessed, he cried out, at the

te one possessed, he cried out, at the f his voice, "Fire, fire!" then pulled his hat over his eyes. He d have wheeled round, but before he l persuade upon the hard-mouthed, born animal under him to turn, his had obeyed his orders, and discharged pieces, to the utter consternation of himself and his steed. The latter of and set off at full speed towards chasseurs, who were in ad ance of the rs.

Thank heaven that our King has not lost the finest fellow in his army !" he cried. "Thank heave that our King has not lost the finest fellow in his army !" he cried. "Thank heave that our King has not lost the finest fellow in his army !" he cried. "Thank heave that our King has not lost the finest fellow in his army !" he cried. "Thank heave that our King has not lost the finest fellow in his army !" he cried. "Admired the rashness which robbed us of your support. We saw you give chase to those accursed chasseurs. The sight in-spired may priviless rascals with enthusias-tic ardour, and we made a successful charge, in which many were killed on both adde. But of

a hat on with the tendents produced a and threatening attitude, they anddenty round, and dashed into lase between high hedges. Integration of the construction of the

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four together, eating their frag Whom should the poor prison oining them but the carabineer

his features paler and his moustache blacker than ever. Kellermann uttered a cry of astonishment which caused another of the party to look round, and presented to him the well-known and welcome face of the magnani-mous Charlemagne. They were occupied with a large earthen dish of soup, which, for lack of a better table, Queen Bess held amoking in her lap. "Holloa, friend Charlemagne !" ex-claimed Kellermann, clapping him on the shoulder.

octor with an expression of real del "Alive, after all, my brave adj

The conversation of the two travellers was exceedingly limited, for the French-man's knowledge of the German language did not exceed a few words, while, con-sistently with his new oharacter, Keller-mann appeared still more ignorant of French

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erof them. Cros THE GREAT HOBBY s, very few of them have

mers, very few of them have pure or any approaching pure blood, and tery noticeable is that scarcely two on the same farm resemble each her in size, form, temperament or . And yet the farmer breeds from his father bred from similar ones in, and the produce continues to ied as the ancestors. Even when animals are introduced, our re not satisfied to breed in one di-hey apparently see no chance for still in this way; but they will their native hogs with the Berk-en with the Essex or Chester ind, finally, with the Poland China, breeding for a few intermediate haps, from the mongrels, with no iselection, till they fail to pro-og results, when a different cross to . And so we have almost for ods that are homogeneous or that is to their off-spring. Now, this is to their off-spring. Now, this

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re, try to point out the assons FOR CROSSING te plain the indications for I assume that the ob-oling is profit, that profits unly be small in, any busi-



FEMALE FRAUDS. ABOUT ADVENTURESSES (VARIOUS KINDS.

worth living for. ald then be shut off from soo secure position. If she is young, her is generally to entrap either an old for a young one who has plenty of mo These are continually coming and ge and often fall an easy prey. If she is the fascinating age she lays her plana getting money by more direct means, there are a good many of them in a

there are a good many of them in a foreign city. But the reader will be far more inter-ested to know of those nearer home, and their peculiar methods on this side of the water. The social customs in American cities are very different from these abroad. Society lines are not so closely drawn, nor are they drawn according to the same ideas, or in the same places. The facili-ties are much greater here, however, for our people have not had so much expe-rience, and as a race we are much easier imposed upon, particularly if one comes to us under a title or with a European ex-perience. Deny it as we may, Americans have a weakness for rank, and sometimes show a weakness for rank, and sometimes and a sullingness to be deceived and de-frauded by transatiantic impostors, that makes an impartial observer feel that they deserve all they get. Any number of cases might be instanced where so-called counts and noblemen in general have been ad-mitted into society circles in America for no other reason than that of their titles, which after all did not belong to them. The present article has nothing to do with these, however, as we propose to devote it entirely to the softer and shrewder sex. The fact is simply stated to show the case with which the average American is guiled. The favorite stamping-ground of the fer-male adventurer in this country is, of course, New York and there, despite of course, New York and there, despite of constant exposure, they live and thrive. They are generally sharp enough to evade the law. It is very seldom they offend against the laws of propriety. They do not steal. They do nothing which will give an opportunity to "get hold" of them in a legal sense. There are hun-dreds, for instance, whose frandulent aims go no further than to live without cost. They secure a boarding place in some fash-ionable house, and remain sometimes for moths without paying a cent. The story they tell isplausible and one calculated toer-cite the sympathy of the average landlady. but the reader will be far more

they ten is plausible and one calculated boex-cite the sympathy of the average landlady. When the patience of the latter is exhaust-ed, and the boarder is notified to depart, her baggage may be stopped, to be sure, but it is rarely done. If it is, the house-termer addem acts are thing, heread the but it is rarely done. If it is, the house-keeper seldom gets anything beyond the bare trunks. The contents have been re-moved, piece by piece, somewhere else. Should the boarder, however, attempt to leave secretly and carry off her things, she could be arrested for fraud and punished. The fact is well understood, and the adven-turess always remains until she is fairly thrust from the door. The literary adventuress is a curious, and not unfrequent, type of this genus.

The literary adventuress is a curious, and not unfrequent, type of this genns. In addition to her board, which she generally obtains in about the same manner as we have just described, she negotiates frequent loans from the acquaintances she makes, to be repaid when her "book comes out." She makes a great show of reading proof in her room, and talks familiarly about her publisher. When she has thoroughly exhausted her borrowing powers, and nothing more can be made in that individual household, she removes to some other part of the city, leaving with

me other part of the city,

We want to hear more about that a We want to hear more about that spring wheat business, there have not been enough answers to Westminster's letter for any one to form an opinion from. Why don't some of you who have been growing spring wheat all your lives and know all about if take the trouble to write a few lines or are you afraid that if you do so every one else will know as much as you do. Take hold now, for if you don't we'll have to turn you out of your club for we allow no idlers here. The form an optimization. Why don't some of form an optimization of the should whole any base all your lives and know all about it is the trouble to write a few lines or any one of a write a few lines or any one of a write a few lines or any one of a write a few lines or any one of a write a few lines or any one of a write a few lines or any one of a write a few lines or any one of a write a few lines or any one of a write a few lines or any one of a write a few lines or any one of a write a few lines or any one of a write a few lines or a write a state a write a write a second of a write a few lines or a write a few lines or a write a few lines or a write a few lines and write a write a second write a few lines or a write a few lines or a write a second to a how write a few lines or a write a second write a few lines or a write a write a second write a few lines or a write a second write a few lines or a write a second write a few lines or a write a second write a few lines or a write a second write a few lines or a write a

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OUR FARMERS CLUB.

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THE LADIES' CORNER. e is so mu (Edited by Rose Gerannum.) LETTER FROM & WOMAN. Let us change. I am tired of comments on old maids and he

mer should mark out the form and apti-tudes of the animals which would be the most profitable in his particular branch of farming and in his locality, and he should li-continually strive to bring his stock nearer to his ideal. If he can find no animals that approach his ideal sufficiently to be brought to it by selection, by care and food, then he must add crossing—and this brings me to a consideration of the ques-tions involved in this proceeding. Mr. Darwin has brought a great, mass of svidance forward to show that crossing in-directions in the proceeding. sbands." Why don't someo

two and a half in it. How sweetly the music of the silver bells for the time to come falls on the listening heart then 1 How mournfully swell the chimes of "the days that are no more." A little Housekeeper wants some receipts

using macaroni, BAKED MACA

Break half a pound of pipe " an of boiling water slightly sa

Studies At Home. A MARVELLOUS INVENTION.

REMARKABLE EXPERIMENTS WITH THE PHONOGRAPH. (From the New York Sun.) In the early part of November last the Sus printed a description of a new inven-tion by Mr. Thomas A. Edison, called the speaking phonograph. Mr. Edison has since rade an improvement, and has, now

A TERRIBLE LEAP.

HOCKING DEATH OF A SOMNAM-BULIST AT PRESCOTT.

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course she is fairly settled somewhere before the fraud is discovered. Co properly under this head is that of women who have really literary ab but who care rather to lead lives free untrammelled by society limitations th make use of it as a means of subeist They write when they choose, and o times with remarkable brilliancy. pay no regard to opportunities, what the world may say or think of They openly defy public opinion, readd what the world may say or think of them. They openly defy public opinion, recklessly do what they please, despise criticism, ad-vice, pleading, and denunciation. We have had notable specimens of this character in this city within the past twenty years, and many of our readers will have no difficulty in placing them. One of these, who wield-ed a wonderfully facile pen, was an orphan, the last of her race. She was graceful, beautiful, and a genus. At fifteen she plunged into literature, began writing scrials for *The Ledger* before she was eighteen, and a year later was earning a salary of \$5,000 a year. But she was cursed with a spirit of unrest and unstabil-ity—constantly changing her locality, con-stantly falling in love and out, and con-stantly falling that made people hold up their hands and exclaim. She wander-ed or rather whirled all over the United States and Canadas; spent six years in various portions of Europe; went up the Nile; to the Holy Land, to Constantino-ple; took up her residence for a time in the Wart Luding Scally accession has the lk, the

Nile; to the Holy Land, to Constantino-ple; took up her residence for a time in the West Indies, finally coming back to the United States. After a year of railroad and hotel life over the length and breadth of the union, she suddenly purchased a little secluded farm in a dis-tant New England town, and buried her-self upon it. Here she has lived for four years, having hardly in that time stepped over her property, or communicated with those who were once her friends—a case of a thorough surfeit of life and weariness with the world at forty. Another, whose path twenty years ago pointed in very much the same direction, was saved by a fortunate marriage, and has risen to eminence as a writer of poetry and prose. Her occasional eccentricities

was saved by has risen to eminence as a writer of and prose. Her occasional eccentricities show, however, that the poison is hot eradicated from her system. It is simply eradicated from her system. It is simply Duke

eradicated from her system. It is simply dormant, or is controlled by a vigorous ex-ercise of will. Still another noted adventuress, who has frequently visited Boston, and has many acquaintances here, has written a huge autobiography of herself, which has met with an extensive sale. This woman, of Laddi Paris for a long time, minent men as her adorimant and talented woman. She in in gorgeous style in Paris for a long th and counted many eminent men as her mirers, although she was rigorously cluded from society herself. did. I " Aw,

Mr. Duffy Swears Off. Nine o'clock A. M.-" I lay my hand on my heart and forever forswear the use of Ahm ntoxicating beverages." 10 A. M.—"No, thank you. I lay my nand on my heart and forever forsweat use of intoxicating beverages." 11 A. M.—" Nuck, don' drink.

ages." High noon.-" Norrabit. Loid

tockshcadle-" (The bell strikes twelve. Mr. Duffy takes no note of time.)

THE GREAT HORBY Our farmers, very few of them have pure mals or any approaching pure blood, and ist is very noticeable is that scarcely two mals on the same farm resemble each her either in size, form, temperament or titude. And yet the farmer breeds from ese, as his father bred from similar ones fore him, and the produce continues to a varied as the ancestors. Even when proved animals are introduced, our mers are not satisfied to breed in one di-tion, they apparently see no chance for wing skill in this way; but they will at cross their native hogs with the Berk-ite, and, finally, with the Poland Chins d so on, breeding for a few intermediate as periabas, from the inongrels, with no compt at selection, till they fail to pro-se paying results, when a different cross is breeds that are homogeneous or that a be relied upon to transmit their forms qualities to their off-spring. Now, this that when two breeds having the same ap-titudes are crossed, we are by no means certain of transmitting such aptitudes to the offspring ; for example, two non-sitting breeds of fowl, when crossed, in a ma-jority of cases produce broody mongrels.

LOSS IN GRINDING WHEAT. What is the ordinary loss or wastage grinding a bushel of good, clean wint wheat, and what proportion of the produ of such grinding should be flour, wh aborts, and what bran ? W. B. D. [W alities to their off-spring. Now, this to be a mistake ; evidently there are vantages in such promiserous

make plain the indications

out for toll, previous to grinding. Some are not so particular about their flour, and the miller will give them a pound or two more of flour and less cansille. The "waste" was usually 3 or 4 lbs.]-Country Gentleman. same. I assume that the ob-t of breeding is profit, that profits at necessarily be small in any busi-

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that it arece literally as well as figura-vely. It is not the harmless exhilarant has been considered, but a powerful been considered whose effects are

it has been connidered, but a powerful agent, whose effects are often seriors." Happy is the man who has a little home and a little angel in it on Saturday night-a house, no matter how little, provided it will hold two or so, no matter how humbly furnished, provided there is hope in it. Let the winds blow-olose the curtains. What if they are plain calico, without border, tassel; or any such thing. Let the rain come down-hap up the fire. No matter if you hay m't a candle to bless yourself with, for what a beautiful light ight enough to talk by-notioud, as in the highways, not rapid, as in the hurrying world, but softly, softly whispering, with pauses between, for the storm without and of such grinding should be flour, what aborts, and what bran ? W. R. D. [We have weighed many "grists," both before and after grinding, and from a bushel of 60 lbs. of white winter wheat we usually got 40 lbs. of flour, 4 lbs. of canaille, and 5 or 6 lbs. of bran, the miller taking one-tenth out for toll, previous to grinding. Some are not an anticular shout their flour and world, but softly, softly whispering, with pauses between, for the storm without and the thoughts within to fill up with. Then wheel the sofa round by the fire ; no mat-ter if the sofa is a settee—uncushioned at that —if so be it is just light enough for

Henry Thruston, of White Oak Creek, Titus County, Tex., is said to be, and probably is the tallest man in Ameri-ca. He stands seven feet six inchest bare-footed, and is of immense strength. His hands and feet are enormously large, and nearly a side of leather is required to make him a' pair of boots. When, before the war, he went overland to California, his friends, all men of medium size, used to lay wagers with unwary strangers that they was, he went overland to california, his friends, all men of medium size, used to lay wagers with nuwary strangers that they had the tallest "man among them; then producing Thruston from the waggon, where he had been concealed in a coil, take

rest of the Dominion, will result in adding in an enormous extent to the wealth of Canada. The weather in Cariboo has been very fine so far this season, and prospect-ng is being carried on vice the season.

formed their quantization. the name appeared on the voters' list as follows :--- "Adam Borrowman, tenant, St. Thomas' Ward," with no preperty in-dicated. This vote was pronounced bad, and was with 42 others struck off the re-spondent's list by the Registrar. If the spondent's list by the Registrar. If the judgment of the Court of Appeal means anything at all, it means that the name "Adam Borrowman, tenant, St. Thomas

Alluvial has been removed in placer ing." Mrf. RINE CERTICIZED.—The Nape Beaver says :--- "It very often happens real and discretion do not go hand in he There is little doubt that Mr. Rine is honest worker in the cause of tempera and that he is the means of accomplish much good. But some of the means employs are hardly to be commended. certainly cannot have a very benefit

Ramiro replied that if he alone were in-terested, he should have no hesitation in accepting the challenge, but other persons were interested in the quarrel, and he had to think of them. This made the Marquis very mad, and he publicly denounced Ramiro for "sheltering himself behind the petticoats of a woman," and said he in-tended to put a stop to the gossip that is nourished daily by the presence of Ramiro in his aunt's household.

friends, all men of medium size, used to lay wagers with unwary strangers that they had the tallest 'man among them; then producing Thruston from the waggon, where he had been concealed in a coil, take the stakes. The London, Ont., school census of 1877 shows that there are 4,666 children between the ages of five and seventeen years on the city rolls.

Quebec intends to give a school exhibition at the Paris Exposition. It is rumoured in Ottawa Chief Justice Moss is shortly to be Knighted, It is stated that Lord Dufferin will not leave Canada until Octobernext. Rev. T. V. Roy, converted Brahmin priest, has been discharged from custody at Brantford.

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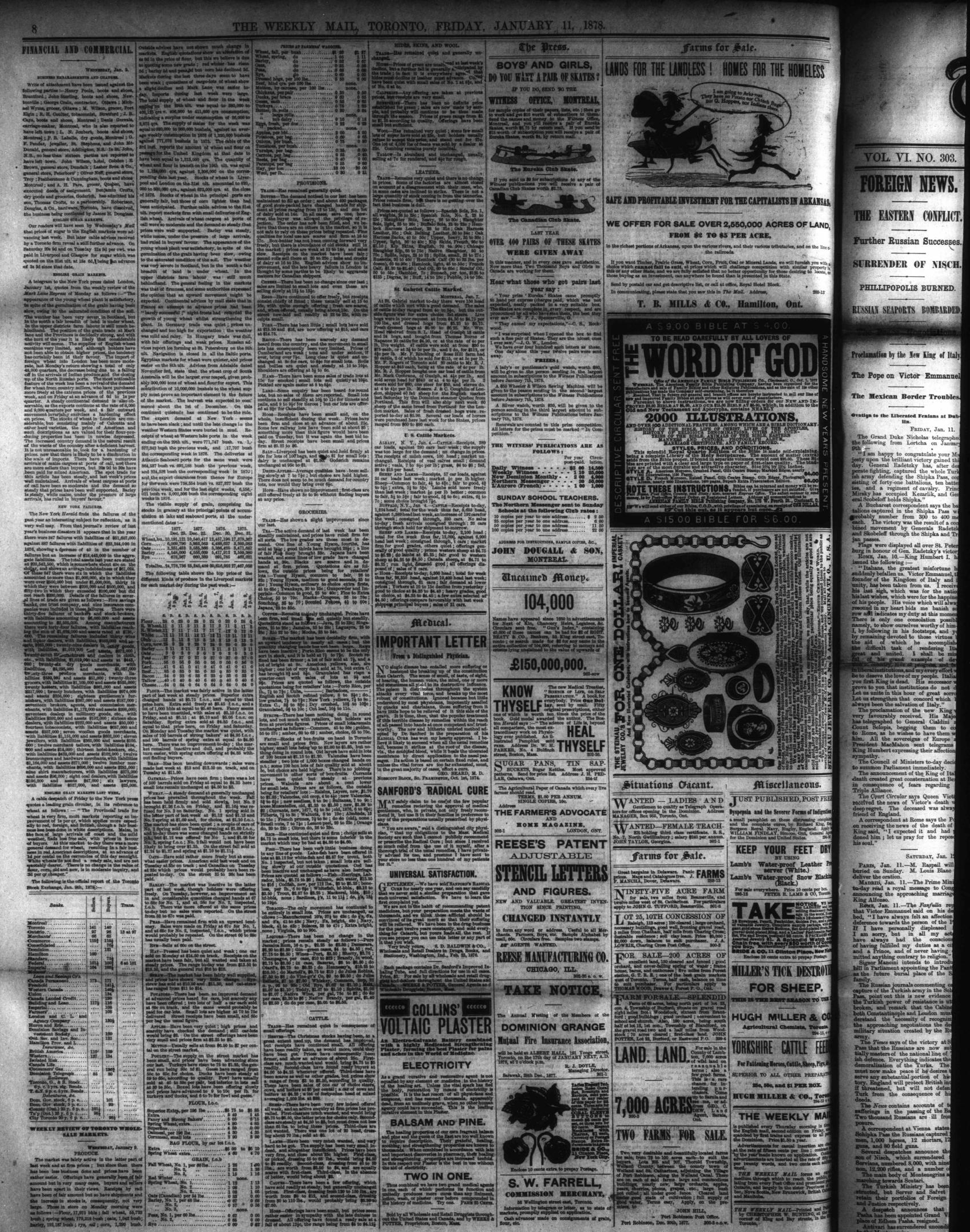
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The Quebec city detectives have notified that a reward of \$250 is for the apprehension of a Pole Adolphe Lankorosky who is for the apprehension of a I Adolphe Jankorosky, who of robbing a bank and jewelle Menominee, Mich., and is suppo travelled in this direction. The examination of Miller, N. B., charged with for of a Pole who is a jewellery s

N. B., charged with forgeries in Georgia, was commenced before Judge Watters on Saturday. After hearing the evidence of Bailie Bros., of Augusta, de-tailing how the prisoner had swindled them out of \$1,000, the case was adjourned until

Tuesday. San Francisco advices from the Caiboo Mining district, British Columbia, continue most favourable. New quarts lodes are being daily struck and the rock is of a singularly aniform character. A building in Victoria is projected and already com-menced on an unusually large scale. A number of mining companies has been in-corporated in San Francisco to operate is Cariboo. Boring for oil near the Mississippi, Lanark, Ont., about two miles from this village, is still being proceeded with. The indications are said by those experi-





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