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FACTURED TOBACCO, IN BOND, in quantities of not less than 25 boxes or 50 caddies.	Rothschilds to accept a modification of the securities agreed upon for the new loan. The Rothschilds declined, and have given notice of their intention to suspend the ad-	hear Pohar, in Austrian Poland. One boring it yielded 2,000 kilogrammes in twenty-four hours.	Accounts from Calcutts represent that extraordinary attentions and honours were paid to General Grant on his arrival at Calcutta. On his landing at the port		of sugar plums on the mantel was the best	largest consumer of lard. It was his impression that the order of the Spanish Government would have very little effect upon the trade in pork with the West In-	A letter was read from Major De Win- ton, informing the President that his Ex- cellency desired to inform him that he
UNRIVALLED	vance. The Khedive thereupon threatens them with legal proceedings. Mr. Vivias, British diplomatic agent and consul-general at Alexandria, leaves for	The Sultan has given renewed proofs of his confidence in the Grand Vizier, and the danger of a change in the Ministry is thus	which extends ten miles along the Hooghly, and which was crowded by men-of-war and merchant ships he was received	eral attempts had been made to collect the money, but Mr. Pouliot and Mr. Rouleau distinctly refused to acknowledge on pay	of marmalade on the mantel-piece engaged	dies. Thus far this year the shipments to Cuba and other ports in the Wrst Indies amount to 49,768 barrels of pork and	would be pleased to become patron of the Association. The date of opening the provincial exhi-
BRIGHT SMOKING TOBACCOS.	England on the 25th inst., having been summoned by Lord Salisbury to give his	A correspondent of Paris says Minister Ferry's higher effection bill arowedly	by a representative of the Viceroy and conducted to the official residence, Every attention that would be	the account. Mr. Pouliot plainly said he never intended to pay the money, as it would disqualify him if he did so. Mr. Rouleau has also	MORE FANCY PRICES OUT WEST. In this same return it appears that the	4,431,498 pounds of bacon. No official notification of the order of the Spanish Government has been received at this port.	tion in this city was fixed for the 22nd September. It was screed to complete the revision of the prize list at the present session.
BRITISH CONSOLS	tiews respecting the present orisis.	the right of teaching. A decree has been insued by the Porta-	paid to a growned head or a most dis- singuished statesman was extended to the General. After being entertained at din- ner in Government House and having a	denied the responsibility, yet the original requisition for the tickets is signed by Pauliet and the arrangement was made	prices paid for different articles to the Hudson Bay Company were as follows : Flour, ID cents per pound ; 3 bars of scap, \$2.25 ; one bay flour, \$15 ; one skein	LONDON, March 19.—The Times says the cargoes of American cattle recently arrived from Boston and slaughtered at Birken- head were sold chiefly for the London mar-	The meeting adjourned until to-morrow morning.
STWING GOLD TWINGOLDBAR, MINGOLDBAR, MINGO	No Fresh Fighting -Awaiting Beinforce- ments-Other Tribes Becoming Best- less Losson, Maroh 15 Another mail, with a wee's later news, has arrived at Madeira from Cap Lown, and how mean server	tion of pork in every shape from the United States, because of trichmonia. The Austrian Government has asked the Reicharsth to anthorize the tame of \$00,1	night's rest, he was taken through the city next day and shown the memorable his- torical size, as well as the prominent com- mercial and governmental institutions of the Indian conital. The emission native	also by Rouleau, who was Dr. Fiset's agent for the election. The tickets insued amount to 869 and the amount to \$360. The Deputy Minister of Justice, under date 19th February, reports that Pouliot,	twine, \$1.50; ten lbs apples, \$5; six bars scap, \$4.50; 40 lbs apples, \$20; 150 lbs flour, \$30. Prices like these show how profitable it must have been to deal with Mr. Mackenzie.	ket. The transactions did not result pro- fitably owing to the exceptional depres- tion of the market. The Times' report of Monday's business in the London meat market says The advance in prices is	Fears of a General Massacre of Europeans —British Euromanity desented — Preific Asanzanees from the King of Europah. CALCUTTA, March 19. — The origin of the teophic hetereen the Berness and the Reifich
QUEEN, QUEEN, M.	active, and the only fresh fighting reported resulted in the capture of some cattle.	requirements of the current year. A correspondent at Berlin declares posi- tively that 20,000 Russians are being	English citizens and officials, vied with each other in doing honour to the American General.	committee, are personally responsible for the price of the tickets, but, whather or not Dr. Fiset is liable, would depend upon	sparse you to me." One can lancy the sore- keepers who supplied the Government say- ing the same thing to Mr. Mackenzie.	CATTLE PLAGUE IN AUSTRIA.	Benilent at Mandalay is that the latter of protocols and request delivering up to slaughter two Royal Princes and their
to La 11, 33, in Caddies of 29 lbs.	British reinforcements having arrived on the frigate Shah, from St. Helena, it has been determined to effect the relief of Col. Pearson from his isolated position at	conveyed across the Casnian Sea. It is believed they are destined for Merv. It is stated that the Government in-	HOSTILE ALASKA INDIANS	whether the gentlemen named were au- thorized by him to make the arrangements referred to, and whether, in making such	THE MOUNTED FOLICE. Under the circumstances above set forth it is not surprising to learn from papers	The cattle plague has broken out in Bo- hemia.	families. The King of Burmah is said to be mad with drink, and urged by fanatics and reactionary parties, threatens to force the Residency. Such measures, it is be-
PILOT, Rich Mahogany, ea. in boxes of 60 lbs.	Ekowe. London, March 16.—A correspondent at Cape Town, writing on the 25th February,	spectors at Liverpool have detected twenty cases of pleuro-pneumonia in a cattle cargo on the steamers Brazilian and Ontario.	Report by the Commander of a British War Vessel-An Ugly Place to Live In — The Indiaus Overawed. WASHINGTON, March 17.—A telegram	arrangements, they acted as his agents. The facts 'relating to this do not appear. Enough appears, however, to enable the public to see that a swindle was percentrated	brought down at the request of Mr. White, of Renfrew, that the sums paid G. Baker & Co. for supplies for the Mounted Police	MINISTERIAL CRISIS IN FRANCE.	the Kesidency. Such measures, it is be- lieved, would cause a general massacre of Europeans. LAHORE, March 19.—There is no fresh
NAPOLEON, Bich Maboge		The French Minister of Finance has re- paid to the Bank of France 65,000,000 frances, being the last instalment of the mil-	from Sitka, of March 10th, stated that a sub-chief, with a few followers, tried to incite a seizure of property there, but the	on the railway in the interests of Dr. Fiset, and that if he is not responsible the law must be more lenient than some judges	amounted to \$115,923, about which some- thing more will need to be said some day soon.	PARIS, March 15M, Ozenne, Secretary-	causelfor disquiet at Mandalay. The British resident has received assurances from the King of Barmah respecting the maintain-
ny, Thick Sweet Chewing, 7s, in Caddies of 20 lbs.	Basutos are showing a rebellious spirit. Volunteers and the available troops have been sent to overawe them. Leydenburg is hourly expecting an attack by Zecocomi.	Hard borrowed from the bank during the war. The Emperor William is still obliged to keep his room inconsequence of his recent	remainder of the tribe refusing to co-operate, he left to secure the aid of a neighbouring tribe. A telegram received to-day says	hold it to be. This is not, however, the end of Dr. Fiset's connection with the In- tercolonial railway. Further developments	THE "CONFIDENTIAL" LETTER. OTTAWA, March 19.—The case of the "confidential" letter which was used	General of the Ministry of Commerce, has resigned. LONDON, March 15.—Paris despatches	ance of tranquility. The Burmese Envoy to the Indian Government has left Man- dalay.
SOLACES.	LONDON, March 17.—The story that Col. Pearson had been attacked at Ekowe by a large force of Zulus and that the latter	fall, but is improving. Prince Frederick Charles, brother of the Emperor William, is aerionaly ill.	the English steamer Osprey and the United States steamer Walcott will remain at Sitka until relieved. The Indians were threatening Captain Selden, of the Wal-	will be made in due time. THE NATIONAL POLICY, OTTAWA, March 16From all quarters	against Mr. Keeler in East Northumber- land came up this afternoon again, Mr. Huntington being in his place. Mr. Keeler again made his explanation which has al-	say that Emile de Girardin, in La France, and Edmond About, in Le Dix-Neuvième Siècle and National, show wonderful unan- imity in demanding the withdrawal of M.	THE MONTREAL DEFAULTER. The Paquet-Goldring Case-Examination of the President of the Hochelara
Nº 1 NO. 1, 128,	had been defeated with enormous loss, is false. It was probably circulated by the Zulus to delay the despatch of assistance	Alphonso has been betrothed to the Prin- cess Marie Amelie, daughter of the Count	cott. He believes there is danger of an outbreak. The Secretary of the Navy will probably despatch one or both ves-	come sounds of approbation of the new tariff. Experienced men say that Mr. Tilley's tariff is the finest instance of tariff- making in our public history. Even the	ready appeared in The Mail. Mr. Hunt- ington's reply was to the effect that he knew nothing about the private and confi-	Waddington from the Premiership. M. Waddington on Thursday evidently failed to secure the ear of the House. Some of	Bank. MONTREAL, March 18.—In the Goldring
in Caddies of 20 Iba	to Ekowe. The Orange Free State Gov- ernment has refused to aid or to permit citizens to aid the British against the Zulus, on constitutional grounds.	de Paris. The Princess was born in 1865, and is now in her 14th year. A Paris despatch says the syndicate of	sels of war at San Francisco to Alaska. SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—The official report of the commander of the British gunboat Osprey, now at Sitka, received by	sharpest critics fail to find a substantial case of inconsistency or incongruity in it, and the chorus of opposition is general	dential letter. If papers had been obtained by Mr. Biggar, ex-M.P., they were ob- tained as members generally obtain such documents. He concluded that the papers	his phrases were so unlucky as to give mortal offence. PARIS, March 16.—Le Moniteur Univer-	Hochelaga Bank, deposed :-On the 26th September \$12,500, and on the 19th Octo- ber \$65,000 were paid to Goldring. The de-
TANKE ROYAL ARMS, 198	AFGHAN AFFAIRS	the manufacturers of silk and merchants of Lyons have commenced an important free trade movement and started a sub-	tolograph describes the situation at	depreciation only and charges of high prices. Two foreign gentlemen, who feel that their exports to Canada are in danger,	had been returned during the same session that they were had. Sir John Macdonald	sel says there will be no shifting of posi- tions in the Cabinet, which will endeavour to continue as at present a few days longer, but the Ministers themselves are the first	fendant must have known that Paquet was but a salaried bank cashier. When, also, Paquet told Goldring he would be short in his cash, the latter must have known that
VICTORIA, MA	Cabul, son of Afzul Khan and nephew of Shere		bearing arms. The Indian village adjacent contains at no time less than 300 warriors, and generally 500 or upwards, while with-	still comfort themselves with the hope that the Governor-General will veto the tariff. The Opposition are so completely disap- pointed that they hardly know what to do.	read a memorandum from the Post Office Department from which, however, it ap- peared that there was some discrepancy with regard to the letter in question. Mr.	to recognize the fact that they cannot abide long after Thursday's proceedings. It is generally considered that a Gambetta	Paquet was using the bank's funds. Witness knew this from what Paquet had told him, and also from the fact that Paquet had
in Caddies of 20 lbs.	years, has arrived to hold a conference	tremely low, and the essential necessaries	ral thousands, closely connected by ties of kindred. Since the withdrawal of the	MR. CARTWRIGHT AND OCEAN SERVICE.	Keeler is very positive that the letter was marked "private and confidential." The secretary of the Department did not know	Ministry has become a necessity. Gam- betta is earnestly urged by his friends to accept office and begins to understand that	asked witness for a loan of \$50,000 from the bank. On the 26th September Gold- ring sold Paquet one-eighth of the land.
BRUNETTE, 12.	the highest importance. He and his uncle Azim Khan divided the kingdom between	ter disappointment and exasperation exists.	and at the time of the aminut of	complain of the omission of the grant for the fortnightly mail service from Halifax	of any private letter in the case, in fact there are three different versions of the	it will be difficult for him to evade it. The Ministers of the 16th May have issued a protest against the vote of censure	and five-eighths on the 19th October. To the best of witness' knowledge, Goldring delivered up only feur-eighths of the land.
CELEBRATED BRANDS	son Yakoob Khan, drove his elder brother	throne of Hanover, and Prussia gives its	expected to return. The report con-	Mr. Cartwright congratulates the Govern- ment on their having had the courage to	entirely free from blame so far as the evi- dence goes. The papers will be brought	their absence, on charges brought before an incompetent tribunal. The De Roche-	Thought such was the case from the deed
BLACK SWEET		of Brunswick in favour of the Duke of Cumberland.	presence of the cutter Walcott and this ship averted a serious calamity and it is	last estimates greatly to his disgust, that is, he yielded to political pressure in the	clear that some one has made improper use of a letter of a "private and confidential"		of the land in all. Paquet had made these admissions after witness had discovered
CHEWING TOBACCOS	LONDON, March 17.—Despatches from Dublin state that the feast of St. Patrick	that the loss of life by the floods will not exceed 3.500, but almost hourly deaths	manent protection, and some sort of govern-	he thought unnecessary, and if he had	to the bottom. THE INSOLVENT COMMITTEE. In the Insolvent Committee this morn-	Debate on the Proposed Abolition of the Legislative Council-An Amendment to	that Paquet was a defaulter to the extent of \$77,000 and more. Paquet never told witness that Goldring owed him \$13,000.
NO1, NELSON NAVY, 21.34-	in the usual manner, the churches being crowded, In London and throughout Eng- land there were scarcely any out-door	occur from exposure, wounds, disease, and want of food. The reports of the sufferings among the people are terrible. The dam.	from the Indians, to carry on their trade and develop the resources of the country."	have omitted it also of course though his	ing, the Committee, on a division of 10 to 8, resolved not to repeal the Insolvent Act	the Resolution. By Telegraph to The Mail.) HALIFAX, N.S., March 19.—The House	It was on the 26th February last that wit- ness learnt that Paquet had acquired shares in the phosphate mine. On learning this the directors counted the money in the
and Gs, in Caddier of 20 lbs.	observances of the day, but the Catholic churches were very numerously attended and sermons in praise of the Saint were	age by the Szegdin flood is estimated at about £1,500,000. Despatches from Rome state that the proposed denorther of Monetti (Archaldi	NEW YORK, March 18.—The Herald's San Francisco special reports that the Alaska troubles are greatly exaggerated. A gentleman from Sitka ascribes the	"PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL." OTTAWA, March 17.—The name of Hon. L. S. Huntington was, as all remember.	this session, but to prepare such amend- ments as might be necessary. Of what these amendments are likely to be there is of course no knowledge. The chief ob-	of Assembly to-day discussed the resolu- tion providing for the abolition of the Legislative Council and after several	vault, took away the keys from him and examined the books, which showed that several transactions had taken place be
Nº 1 LITTLE FAVORITE, 64 and 128, in Caddies of 20 lbs	delivered. To-night there are the usual banquets of the Irish societies. There were no disturbances save in Bel- fast, where very serious rioting occurred.	with three thousand Italians to found a colony in New Guines, excites some re- mark. It is stated that this av-	trouble to whiskey and the mixing of white men with the squaws, intensified by the Indian remembrances of the group outrages	mixed up in 1873 most disgracefully with the publication of Sir John Macdonald's letter in the Montreal <i>Herald</i> . The name	secondly, the sale of bankrupt estates to	speeches the resolution passed unanimously. In the Legislative Council the same matter was discussed but no decision was reached. Mr. Morrison moved an amend-	tween Goldring and Paquet by March 4th. The cash was counted by witness and two directors. The accountant conducted the
PRINCEOF WALES.	The animosity between the Catholics and Orangemen in Belfast has always been ex- tremely bitter, and on many occasions the	pedition has been encouraged by the Government in order to tempt some of the more dangerous revolu-	endured at the hands of the military in the past. WASHINGTON, March 18.—The United	of Mr. Huntington was to-day brought up by Mr. Keeler, M.P., whose story is this :That a letter marked " private and	debtors, who undersell their honest neigh- bours and disturb business, and the many frauds which are enabled to be committed. The Committee will no doubt bend their	ment to the effect that it is inexpedient and unwise to abolish the upper branch of the Legislature but from and after this	investigation as to the transactions that had passed between Goldring and Paquet. Paquet told witness privately that he had
TREF. 128, in boxes of 110 lbs.	utmost exertions of the police have been unable to prevent deplorable blood- shed. This morning, however, the	it. But in Radical Republican circles the esteem hitherto felt for General Garibaldi	States steamer Alaska at San Francisco was to-day ordered to go to Sitka. The Alaska carries twelve large guns and has two hand and this filter for and has two	confidential" addressed by Mr. Keeler to Senator Campbell when he was Postmaster- General, was taken from the pigeon-holes "of the Post Office Department under Mr.	energies te the task of providing such remedies as may be possible, chiefly, of course, in the direction of economy in		paid away \$77,000 ; perhaps more. The money had been last counted on the 31st December, and so the directors knew how much there ought to be. On that date
TIN STAMPS similar to those opposite the Stand- dard Brands above named are affixed	Nationalists got up a parade of their own, and from which a great portion of the Catholic population ab- stained. The police interfered and a col-	The acceptance by Garibaldi of a pension by the Government has weakened his in- fluence with the revolutionary classes.	hundred and thirty officers and men. Her presence is deemed ample for the protection of the place, but if permanent force is re- quired for the defence of the inhabitants	Hantington's centrol and sent, previous to the late elections, to the person who was opposing Mr. Keeler at the election. The	settling up estates. But it is still ef course a matter of some doubt if even the recom- mendations of the Committee will be ac-	constitute the council ; that after the dis- solution of the present Assembly the num- ber of representatives in the Assembly should be reduced to one member for each	there was \$830,000 in the bank. On the 4th of March there was a deficit of \$87,950. Some of the books belonging to
to every plug, and will serve as a guide to desirable goods and as a pro-	lision occurred, in which a number of shots were fired, and many of the Nationalists	The authorities at Kharkoff, Russia, af- ter vaialy endeavouring to detect the as- sassin of Prince Dementring Kranolking	against the surrounding tribes, a military post will probably be established. Affairs in Alaska mainly occupied the attention of	porter of Mr. Keeler, and it was for the	more probable than their rejection.	county, except Halifax and Pictou counties, which should each have two members, making the total representation twenty	the bank were inspected on the 31st of December, but not all. Witness supposed, but could not affirm positively, that Paquet had transferred to Mr. Ledne. a Director of
All the above named brands of Tobacco in full supply by all the	citement in Belfast over the affair.	Governor of the district of Kharkoff, have published an official account of the as- sassination, with a promise of a reward for the detection of the	The Only Way.	purpose of alienating him that the letter was sent from Ottawa many years after it was written, Mr. Keeler very properly expressed his indignation at this action,	ing the month of February, 1879, on the articles of tea, sugar, wines, cottons and	sent ; that the indemnity to members of	the bank, the land he had bought. Could not say whether Leduc accepted this trans-
FIRST CLASS Grocery Houses throughout the Dominion.	LONDON, March 18.—A Berlin despatch says the Tariff Commission seems particu- larly anxious to secure German industry	murderer. On the night of February 22nd a ball was given by young ladies of the aristrocatic families of Kharkoff and Prince	use of a cleansing and healing lotion, ap- plied to the inflamed and diseased mem-	and demanded an explanation. Mr. Mills and Mr. Mackenzie explained that Mr. Huntington was not well enough to be in	TOTTO WING ALO ENO DELLOS	Parliament ; that the salaries of all officers	bank. Supposed Mr, 'Leduc had acted in, the interest of the bank. Besides recoup-
W. C. McDONALD, MONTREAL	posed heavy duties upon most articles now imported from America. Its last decision	Krapolkine attended it. He left the ball- room at eleven o'clock and was driving to his official residence in his carriage	affording temporary relief, irritate the affected parts and excite a more extended	lowed to stand over. After some remarks from Sir John Macdonald on the serious	Tes.         185,008           Sugar         514,637           Wines.         37,564           Cottons         245,122           Spirita         295,500	holding departmental offices and all per-	acquired by Mr. Leduc, there was a guan- antee policy of the Canada Guarantee Com- pany, and Paquet held 56 shares in the
THE WEEKLY MAIL	proposal to tax foreign rags. The proposed	one who had jumped up on the step of his carrier. The ball entered the breast of	cations alone can cure catarrh. The disease originates in a vitiated state of the blood,	nature of the case, the matter was allowed to stand till another day. MARITIME COURTS.	Total	reduced twenty-five per cent. The debate in the Council was adjourned till to-mor- row. It is said that Mr. Morrison's amend-	I manage af Degrat told mither as had a
s published every Thursday morning in time for the English mail, second edition on Friday, and de- patched by first trains and express to all parts of the Dominion. Price \$1.50 a year. Advertisements for casual insertion are charged	the opposition of the German wool-spin- ners. The protectionists are now attack- ing the protectionists are now attack-	the Prince, and proved latal. He was forty-three years old, and had won celebri- ty by his services as a soldier and a diplo-	ment is necessary to remove it from the system. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy has long been known as an efficient standard	Mr. Rykert this afternoon called atten- tion to the necessity for altering the rules of the Maritime Court of Ontario which	Some changes will probably be made in a few items of the tariff in Committee. A strong effort will be made to lighten or re-	A MELDIALITO LOLEDG HO. A DESC TOLEDGE CO.	possession of. Taduet con which as as had given Goldring suthority to sell the paperty for \$200,000. According to Pagest the property was of no inconsiderable value. The Directors of the bank advised Mr. Leduc to visit the mine and make a report
t the rate of fifteen cents per line ; contract rates	mend the issue of plenty of paper money.	matnst, but had incurred the deep hate of the revolutionists by the severity with which he represed the recent university viots	minding and management in the tat		peal the duty on corn and to increase the duty on coal, but the course of the Finance Minister is not, of course, known.	advertized in another column of this paper, are deserving of the particular attention of our readers who suffer from Costiveness.	"Brewn's Brenchial Traches" have been
dvertisements are inserted at the rate of fifty cents er twenty words, and two cents each additional ord. THE WERKLY MAIL forms an excellent relium through which to reach the public, direct	terminate in consumption. An almost never failing cure for this complaint is found in Allen's Lung Balsam, which can be had of	UNITED STATES.	Raical and permanent cure, it should be used in conjunction with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the best vege- table alterative yet discovered. The Dis- covery cleanses the vitiated blood, while the Catarch Remedy allays the inflamma-	costs of all cases in the Maritime Courts were disgraceful, and he asked the Govern- ment to consider the matter and make some necessary alterations before making	The City Clerk of Montreal has received a letter from the Governor-General thank- ing the corporation for the illuminated ad-	Piles, Dyspensis, Liver Complaint, or General Debility. They ary a safe and plea- sant medicine, and are recommended and med in the machine of highly memorials	before the public for 55 years, and their reputation as a specific for Covens, Colvas, and the numerous affections of the Throat, is forecasing until not only a our own construct. but

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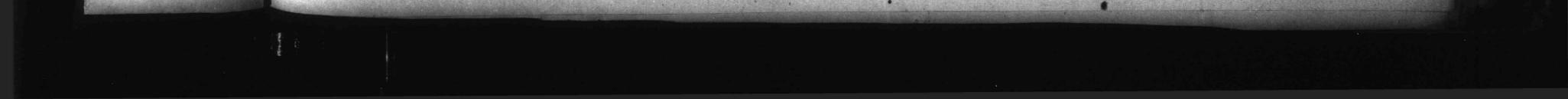
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# FORTY-SIXTH CONCRESS. SCENE IN THE REICHSTAG.

Opening of the Extra Session. Uproar Over the Speech of a Socialist Deputy.

BERLIN, March 17 .- The Reichstag to day discussed the report explanatory of the action of the Government in instituting a Herr Liebknecht, Socialist, strongly censured the measure, which he pronounc-ed wholly unjustified. He declared that House was called to order by the Clerk. The Vice-President called the Senate to is party was the party of reform, not of evolution. He defended the cause of the order at noon. The oath of office was administered to ocialist Deputies in not rising from their seats when cheers were given for the oath to the members was administered by the Speaker. A Committee consisting Blackburn, Garfield and Goode was a The President of the Reichstag, amid ers, remarked that this conduct offended

the moral sense of the Chambers. Herr Liebknecht continued :--- "If the epublic is established in Germany ' session and ready to receive any co was unable to finish the sentence in He was unable to inish the sentence in consequence of the uproar his words pro-voked. The presilent threatened to de-prive him of his right of speech. Count Zu Eylenberg explained that the Government's reason for proclaiming the state of siege was that Berlin was in great danger because it was the home of the Socialist agitation. Referring to what

he termed

Hill, Ingalis, Jones (Nevana), Logan, mor-rill, Pendleton, Platt, Slater, and Voor-hees. The following took the modi-fied oath :-Call, Houston, Jonas, Vance, Vest, Walker, and Williams. Hampton was not present. Gordon was also absent, as his credentials, having been the assassination and murder idemic." he said an investigation showed somewhat informal, were returned to the Executive of Georgia for correction. that the instruments of crime were prepared Berlin and East Prussia. He stated The first vote for Speaker was -Randall, 143; Garfield, 125; Wright, 13; Wm. D. that Bismarck and even the Emperor had lately received a good many letters threat-ening them with assassination. Infernal Kelly, 1; necessary to elect, 142, so Ran dall was declared elected. nachines had been actually discovered in Berlin and East Prussia, although it was

true the East Prussian machine was only constructed to secure to the inventor the NEWS FROM ABROAD. informer's fees. He denied the Govern-ment was responsible for the silly assertion that Deputy Haszelmann harboured sinis-

ter designs. The Reichstag took formal cognizance of The last of the Russians quitted Adriathe report concerning the state of siege. LONDON, March 17.—A correspondent at Berlin says at the close of Herr Liebnople on Sunday. The Belgian explorer Wauthier has died dysentery in Central Africa. knecht's speech, the President of the Reichstag threatened him with forcible re-A Paris despatch states that the formamoval from the tribune. The tumult at the time was indescribable. threatened.

THE ORISIS IN EGYPT

The Minister of the Interior Causing Dis-satisfaction to his Colleagues – The Khe-dive and the Rothschilds at Logger quent and friendly interviews. CAIBO, March 17.-The Khedive insists

The Sultan, at a banquet given to the officers of the British fleet, expressed hopes for a closer union between Turkey and upon the retirement of Riaz Pasha as Minis er of the Interior. Rivers-Wilson, Minis-England. ter of Finance, and de Bligniers, Minister of Fublic Works, desire his retention. Hence the Khedive's notice to the British An English company is being formed at

Flushing for the purpose of importing Am-erican cattle, both live and dead, for the Consul that he apprehended a fresh dis-German market. modelled. The Khedive requested the Rothschilds to accept a modification of the A petroleum spring has been discovered

EUROPE

near Pohar, in Austrian Poland. One boring it yielded 2,000 kilogrammes in twenty-four hours. The Sultan has given renewed proofs of his confidence in the Grand Vizier, and the and which was crowded by men-of-war and

danger of a change in the Ministry is

The Austrian Government has asked the

Reichsrath to authorize the issue of 100,

being

General.

foreign waters are so unseaworthy that they must be sold in foreign ports. The receipts of the Brinley Library sale, in New York, were \$48,000. Only a third of the library has been sold. The

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The opening of the first session of the Forty-sixth Con-gress was witnessed in the House by an immense concourse of spectators. All the members-elect were early in attendance, and for nearly an hour before noon pleasant greetings were interchanged. At noon the light the clerk books realized more than their cost. A seientific examination of some sulphu which fell in a shower over the Lehigh Valley proves it to be simply pollen from by the wind a species of pine caught up by the and carried from the southern forests.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

Gen. Grant left Calcutta on Monday for Rangoon and Singapore. the Speaker by Mr. Kelly, after which the Competent persons estimate the total sugar crops in Cuba at 650,000 tons, an excess of 130,000 tons over last year's crop. pointed to wait on the President in conjunction with a like Committee from the A Sydney, N.S.W., despatch says the Exhibition Commission have provided a to very liberal space for the exhibition of American and Canadian products, &c. enate and inform him that Congress was in sation. The following Senators took the Bufficient force to pretect British territory, but the position of the Resident and other Europeans at Mandalay is critical iron-clad oath :-- Allison, Cameron (Pa.), Carpenter, Conkling, Farley, Groome, Hill, Ingalls, Jenes (Nevada), Logan, Mor

Bur position of the reserved and other Europeans at Mandalay is critical. A Lahore correspondent telegraphs that sufficient rain has fallen throughout that province to insure the safety of the spring harvest, thereby entirely altering the financial and political situation.

three years, £12,763,106.

A Calcutta despatch says the Indian Government proposes in the Budget to raise in India a  $4\frac{1}{2}$  per cent. loan of five million pounds, and sell during the ensuing million pounds, and sell during the ensuing year fifteen million pounds' worth of India Council bills at the rate of exchange calcu-lated at one shilling and sevenpence. The News remarks that this practically means a less to the Indian Exchequer of four million pounds. It shows, however, no tender of the part of the hands of the

tion of another Atlantic Cable Company is tendency to play into the hands of the their tempers. sellers of silver.

Chili advices of February 1st state that the news that Bolivia had suspended the export tax on nitrate in deference to Chili's demands, but The Leeds Town Council have decided by a majority of one to open the public libraries on Sundays. in deference to Chili's demands, but had rescinded the contract with the Anto-fagasta Company, that it renounced its claim for \$100,000 and confiscated property would be gratified in no long time. A portion of the account was placed on the table to-day. The facts are as follows as stated by Mr. Brydges in a report dated A St. Petersburg despatch says Prince Fortschakoff and Lord Dufferin have

claim for \$100,000 and confiscated property worth four millions, created a storm of in-digination among all classes. Public opinion was decidedly in favour of maintaining Chili's rights by force if necessary. An immense open air meeting was held to manifest the public desire for energetio measures. It was not apprehended that measures. It was not apprehended that the conflict would be very serious.

Accounts from Calcutta represent that extraordinary attentions and honours were paid to General Grant on his arrival at Calcutta. On his landing at the port, which extends ten miles along the Hooghly,

each other in doing honour to the American

HOSTILE ALASKA INDIANS

WASHINGTON, March 17.-A telegram

sub-chief, with a few followers, tried to incite a seizure of property there, but the

States steamer Walcott will remain at Sitka until relieved. The Indians were

threatening Captain Selden, of the Wal-cott. He believes there is danger of an

outbreak. The Secretary of the Navy will probably despatch one or both ves-

sels of war at San Francisco to Alaska. San FRANCISCO, March 17.—The official

report of the commander of the British gunboat Osprey, now at Sitka, received by

telegraph describes the situation at length, showing that there are about 320

whites at Sitka, of whom 68 are capable of

bearing arms. The Indian village adjacent contains at no time less than 300 warriors,

ral thousands, closely connected by ties of kindred. Since the withdrawal of the troops the Indians have torn down a good

and at the time of the arrival of the Osprey a young chief, who had gene to rouse the neighbouring tribes to sack the town, was momentarily

expected to return. The report con-cludes:—"I beg to state I feel certain the

manent protection, and some sort of govern-

ment having authority, will enable white

people to live here without molestation from the Indians, to carry on their trade

NEW YORK, March 18 .- The Herald's

San Francisco special reports that the

The Only Way,

the

The only way to cure catarrh is by the use of a cleansing and healing lotion, ap-plied to the inflamed and diseased mem-

brane. Snuffs and fumigators, while

inflammation. Besides, no outward appli-cations alone can cure catarrh. The disease

and develop the resources of the country."

om Sitka, of March 10th, stated that a

duty of the Government to render the costs of cases in the Surrogate Courts as light as possible. In justice to the judge of the Admiralty Court, the Minister of Justice COMMITTEE ON INSOLVENCY. OTTAWA, March 13 .- The Committee on said the judge had made rules rendering it impossible for heavy costs to arise in small Insolvency, having met and organized, have asked from Parliament the reference

cases. Mr. Rykert maintained his position to it of all papers and petitions concerning the insolvent Law. This has been grant-Sir John Macdonald maintained his former opinion that these Courts would prove ob-structive. He had even a doubt as to ed, of course, and the Committee is now in a position to proceed to business. It is a position to proceed to business. It is perfectly clear that the dead weight of Parliamentary opinion is in favour of some decided change in the present law. But it is equally clear that this opinion is some-what passionate in its nature. A fuller discussion of the whole subject hy the Committee may result in the presentance. whether the Courts were legal or not, regard to vessels navigating our inland waters. Such proceedings placed vessels too much at the command of troublesome Committee may result in the postponement of action this session. Nevertheless there are many who predict that the Committee or vengeful persons, who might give ship-owners a good deal of trouble and cause will report Mr. Colby's bill with some per-haps necessary amendments. The power great loss by detention.

### HIGH PRICES IN THE WEST

haps necessary amendments. The power to send for persons and papers will of course somew at lengthen out the Commit-tee's deliberations, but against a too long postponed report there is the feeling of the OTTAWA, March 18 .- In the Public Acbrought down, a motion for them having brought down, a motion for them having been made some time ago by Mr. Kilvert, of Hamilton. It appears that the Public Works Department, under the economical and intensely "practical" rule of Mr. Mackenzie, paid Hugh Sutherland for the supplies of men at public buildings, Battle-ford, prices as follows :- Barley, \$3 per bushel ; potatoes, \$1.50 per bushel ; "vegetables," \$1 per bushel ; carrots, \$1 per bushel. This was in 1876, and the farmers of Ontario will be delighted to learn that agricultural products can rise to

The Indian financial statement shows that the deficit for 1877-8 was £3,543,087. For 1878-9 it was estimated that there would be a net surplus of £400,009. The budget for 1879-80, including the Afghan war expenses, shows an estimated deficit the with rounds of rousing cheers. Next there years, £12,763,106. White, with rounds of rousing cheers. Next week it will be Mr. J. B. Plumb, and for him all hands will loudly appland. There for his cabbages could certainly have been

sold for the necessary \$10 per dozen. HIGH LIFE AT FORT PITT.

will be the majority to welcome him as a faithful, industrious and able public man. There will be those, too, who will gladly "There they are," said the pauper, co cerning the patients in Chelsea Hospital, "a eatin' of jelly and a drinkin' of sherry wine." That was his idea of luxury, you see. But there has been a deeper luxury than that in Canada. It is not generally considered that the North-West is the home of luxury and the scene of exhaustive festivity, but this is a mistake. From papers brought down at the instance of Mr. Kilvert, it appears that Mr. Mac-kenzie, as Minister of Public Works, pur-DR. FISET'S RAILWAY TRANSACTIONS. Some time ago it was stated in *The Mail* correspondence that Dr. Fiset's curiosity concerning the affairs of the Intercolonial chased from the Hudson Bay Company, for use at Fort Pitt, such articles as cases of canned peaches, \$7.50 cases of California pears at \$12, cases of California pippins, cases of green grapes, cases of California apricots, dozens of marmalade, and cases of assorted jams. It may be that life in that wild region is hard and gloomy and good living is necessary to keep the men cheerful. We all might permore. The requisition for the tickets was signed by J. N. Pouliot. It was for the haps have allowed a little canned peaches now and then, but a line should certainly nomination day that the tickets were want-ed, and it was arranged that after that date Sydney Smith said a coal fire and a paper the bill was to be sent to Mr. Pouliot for of sugar plums on the mantel was the best settlement. Up to the 21st December sev-eral attempts had been made to collect the money, but Mr. Pouliot and Mr. Rouleau

of marmalade on the mantel-piece engaged

THE MOUNTED POLICE.

Under the circumstances above set forth

says several United States vessels in AFFAIRS AT OTTAWA. ister of Justice said that it would be the Otta Government to render the costs THE ENGLISH CATTLE EMBARGO. AGRICULTURAL AND ARTS ASSOCIATION.

## Petition to the United States Secre- Annual Meeting of the Beard at tary of State.

NEW YORK, March 17.-The petition in elation to the cattle export trade was sent and Arts Association of Ontario met in the b-day to Secretary Evarts. It is signed City Hall to-day. The following gentleby many railroad presidents, insurance and ank presidents, and prominent merchants. have resulted in a practical embargo on the exportation of American cattle. The South Finch; D. McKae, Guelph; so much within the last few years as to ex-cite the jealousy of Haglish shippers, and that the true cause of the order is a desire to crush out this branch of our ex-Secretary. ounts Committee this morning, some ex-eedingly interesting documents were to check the spread of the disease. The

cautions be adopted by the British Govern-ment, whereby no danger need be appre-hended from the export time of our cattle. M.P., St. Catharines; Treasurer, George Graham, Brampton; Secretary, J. R. Craig, Toronto. M.P., St. Catharines; Treasurer, George Graham, Brampton; Secretary, J. R. Craig, Toronto. M.P., St. Catharines; Treasurer, George Graham, Brampton; Secretary, J. R. Craig, Toronto. D. Christie and Mesure. Morgan and Stock was appointed to strike the Standing Com-mittees for the current year. Mr. Graham, Branch 15, --M.

AMERICAN PORK EMBARGOED. Its Importation Prohibited by the Italian

and Spanish Governments - American Oattle Slaughtered at Liverpool. By Cable Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- The Departnent of State is advised that the Italian lovernment has issued an order prohibiting the importation from the United States of swine, their meat and remains, whether prepared or preserved. NEW YORK, March 19.—The Spanish Government has prohibited the importation of pork, in any shape, from the United States into any Spanish port. Mr A reporter to-day visited Mr. Walker, the statistician of the Produce Exchange, to ascertain the extern of the export trade in pork of this country. Mr. Walker said the bulk of pork in barrels shipped from this country went to the West Indies. Very little, comparatively Britain and Germany take more than three quarters of the entire amount of bacon and hams shipped, while Germany is the largest consumer of lard. It was his

mpression that the order of the Spanish Government would have very little effect upon the trade in pork with the West In-dies. Thus far this year the shipments to

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Associatio Cuba and other ports in the Wrst Indies amount to 49,768 barrels of pork and The date of opening the provincial exhi-4.431.498 pounds of bacon. No official September. It was sgreed to complete th notification of the order of the Spanish revision of the prize list at the present Government has been received at this port. LONDON, March 19.—The Times says the session. The meeting adjourned until to morrow cargoes of American cattle recently arrived morning. from Boston and slaughtered at Birken-THE MANDALAY AFFAIR head were sold chiefly for the London mar-ket. The transactions did not result proears of a General Massacre of Europeans —British Humanity Kesented—Pacific Assurances from the King of Busmab. fitably owing to the exceptional depres-sion of the market. The Times' report of Monday's business in the London meat market says .-- The advance in prices is principally due to the absence of a regular supply of good American beef. CALCUTTA, March 19. - The origin of the trouble between the Burmese and the British Resident at Mandalay is that the latter protects and refuser delivering up to shaughter two Royal Princes and their CATTLE PLAGUE IN AUSTRIA. families. The King of Burmah is said to The cattle plague has broken out in Bo he mad with drink, and urged by fanatics and reactionary parties, threatens to force the Residency. Such measures, it is be MINISTERIAL CRISIS IN FRANCE. ieved, would cause a general massacre of

Ottawa. OTTAWA, March 19.-The Agricultural

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

man were reported present :--Hon. D. Christie, Paris; Rev. Dr. Burnett, London; It calls attention to the late proceedings of the Privy Council of Great Britain, which have resulted in a practical embargo on Saunders, London; D. P. McKinnon, petition declares that the order-of-Council Roy, Owen Sound ; J. C. Rykert, M.P., was founded upon mis-information furnish St. Catharines ; O. Klotz, Preston ; J. B. ed by irresponsible or interested persons, that our export trade in oattle has increased anoque ; S. White, Charing Cross; C Charing Cross; C. Drury, Barrie; Ira Morgan, Metcalf Geo. Graham, Brampton; R. Lees, Ottawa; Prof. A. Smith, Toronto, and J. R. Craig,

to check the spread of the disease. The petition suggests that certain sanitary pre-cautions be adopted by the British Govern-sult :--President, Samuel Wilmot, New-

mittees for the current year. Mr. GRAHAM, treasurer, presented his

following is an

25 00 2,690 50 . 189 40 363 75 10,090 00 22,570 21 Prize Account..... Registration fees.. Legislative grant... Exhibition receipte





Total .... \$41.001 12 It was decided to invite the co-operation of the Eastern and Western Dairymen's Associations with a view to bringing about a union exhibition of dairy products at Ottawa in connection with the provincial,

A Committee, consisting of Messrs. Christie, Klotz, Lauder, Rykert, Young, Wilmot and Rev. Dr. Burnett, was ap pointed to draft an address to the Governor General A letter was read from Major De Win-

ton, informing the President that his Ex cellency desired to inform him that he would be pleased to become patron of the

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February 25th, the Zulus remained inrequirements of the current year. A correspondent at Berlin declares posiactive, and the only fresh fighting reported sulted in the capture of some cattle. ively that 20,000 Russians are British reinforcements having arrived on the frigate Shah, from St. Helena, it has believed they are destined for Merv. been determined to effect the relief of Col. It is stated that the Government in Pearson from his isolated position at spectors at Liverpool have detected twenty cases of pleuro-pneumonia in a cattle cargo DON, March 16.—A correspondent at on the steamers Brazilian and Ontario. Cape Town, writing on the 25th February, The French Minister of Finance has re-paid to the Bank of France 65,000,000 ays reinforcements are anxiously awaited here are symptoms of native hostility in all rancs, being the last instalment of the mil-The powerful tribe of the liard borrowed from the bank during the Basutos are showing a rebellious spirit. olunteers and the available troops have war. LONDON, March 17.—The story that Col. Pearson had been attacked at Ekowe by a large force of Zulus and that the latter had been defeated with enormone loss in the seriously ill. A despatch from Madrid says that King false. It was probably circulated by the Alphonso has been betrothed to the Prinulus to delay the despatch of assistance cess Marie Amelie, daughter of the Count de Paris. The Princess was born in 1865, to Ekowe. The Orange Free State Government has refused to aid or to permit citizens to aid the British against the and is now in her 14th year. A Paris despatch says the syndicate of the manufacturers of silk and merchants Zulus, on constitutional grounds. of Lyons have commenced an important free trade movement and started a sub-AFGHAN AFFAIRS scription to defray the cost of lectures on the subject throughout France. NEW YORK, March 17.—The Herald's Tashkend despatch says Abder-Ahman, of Cabul, son of Afzul Khan and nephew of Shere The suffering among the workmen of Rome and other chief cities in Italy has in no degree diminished. Wages are ex-tremely low, and the essential necessaries Ali, who has been a Russian pensioner and resided at Samarcand for the past eight vears, has arrived to hold a conference with General Kauffman. This is a fact of the highest importance. He and his uncle Azim Khan divided the kingdom between them upon the death of his grandfather, Dost Mohammed. After a bloody war, Shere Ali, through the able generalship of his son Yakoob Khan, drove his elder brother and nephew out of the country and usurped the throne. Cumberland. St. Patrick's Day on the Old Sod. LONDON, March 17.—Despatches from Dublin state that the feast of St. Patrick was celebrated throughout Ireland to day in the usual manner, the churches being owded, In London and throughout Eng land there were scarcely any out-door observances of the day, but the Catholic about £1.500.000. churches were very numerously attended and sermons in praise of the Saint were delivered. To-night there are the usual anquets of the Irish societies. There were no disturbances save in Belfast, where very serious rioting occurred. The animosity between the Catholics and The animosity between the Catholics and Orangemen in Belfast has always been ex-tremely bitter, and on many occasions the atmost exertions of the police have been unable to prevent deplorable bloodatmost exertions of the police have been unable to prevent deplorable bloodshed. This morning, however, the Nationalists got up a parade of their own, and from which a great portion of the Catholic population ab-stained. The police interfered and a colision occurred, in which a number of shots were fired, and many of the Nationalists

were wounded. There is considerable ex-citement in Belfast over the affair.

## Protection in Germany.

LONDON, March 18 .- A Berlin despatch says the Tariff Commission seems particuarly anxious to secure German industry gainst American competition. It has imosed heavy duties upon most articles now nported from America. Its last decision to his official residence in his carriage, is in favour of a duty of 20 marks per cwt. on leather goods. It is now considering a proposal to tax foreign rags. The proposed duty on woollen yarns, however, provoked the opposition of the German wool-spin-the prince, and proved fatal. He was forty-three years old, and had won celebri-the prince, and proved fatal. He was forty-three years old, and had won celebri-the prince and a diplo-The protectionists are now attackng the present coinage system, and recomnend the issue of plenty of paper money.

Bronchitis.-Unless arrested, will riots. minate in consumption. An almost never failing cure for this complaint is found in Allen's Lung Balsam, which can be had of any druggist. Price, one dollar per bottle.

It is rumoured that a friendly understanding will be annunced on the Empe-ror William's birthday, whereby the Duke of Cumberland renounces his claims to the throne of Hanover, and Prussia gives its consent to an early abdication of the Duke Brunswick in favour of the Duke of Official reports from Hungary estimate that the loss of life by the floods will not exceed 3,500, but almost hourly deaths ccur from exposure, wounds, disease, and want of food. The reports of the sufferings among tho people are terrible. The damage by the Szegdin flood is estimated at Despatches from Rome state that the roposed departure of Menotti Garibaldi with three thousand Italians to found a colony in New Guinea, excites some re-mark. It is stated that this exesteem hitherto felt for General Garibaldi and his sons has very generally died out. by the Government has weakened his in-fluence with the revolutionary classes. The authorities at Kharkoff, Russia, af-ter vainly endeavouring to detect the as-sassin of Prince Dementrius Krapolkine, Governor of the district of Kharkoff, have Governor of the district of Kharkoff, have published an official account of the assassination, with a promise of reward for the detection of murderer. On the night of February 22nd a ball was given by young ladies of the aristrocatic families of Kharkoff and Prince Krapolkine attended it. He left the ball-room at eleven o'clock and was driving affected parts and excite a more extended Krapolkine attended it. He left the ballto his official residence in his carriage.

OF DAV distinctly refuse in trying to be happy. MORE FANCY PRICES OUT WEST.

merchant ships, he was received by a representative of the Viceroy and conducted to the official residence. Every attention that would be paid to a crowned head or a most dis-tinguished statesman was extended to the General. After being entertained at din-ner in Government House and having a night's rest, he was taken through the city next day and shown the memorable his-In this same return it appears that the prices paid for different articles to the Hudson Bay Company were as follows :--Flour, 15 cents per pound; 3 bars of soap, \$2.25; one bag flour, \$15; one skein twine, \$1.50; ten lbs apples, \$5; six night's rest, he was taken through the city next day and shown the memorable his-torical sites, as well as the prominent com-mercial and governmental institutions of the Indian capital. The eminent native Indian citizens and officials, vied with English citizens and officials, vied with bars soap, \$4.50; 40 lbs apples, \$0; 81X \$20; 150 lbs flour, \$30. Prices like these show how profitable it must these show how profitable it must have been to deal with Mr. Mackenzie. The oriminal said to O'Connell, " Heaven spare you to me." One can fancy the storethe price of the tickets, but, whether or keepers who supplied the Government say not Dr. Fiset is liable, would depend upon ing the same thing to Mr. Mackenzie.

whether the gentlemen named were authorized by him to make the arrangements referred to, and whether, in making such

must be more lenient than some judges soon.

THE NATIONAL POLICY.

ment for doing it now.

"PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL

Report by the Commander of a British War Vessel-An Egy Place to Live In-The Indiaus Overawed. t is not surprising to learn from papers brought down at the request of Mr. White, of Renfrew, that the sums paid G. Baker & Enough appears, however, to enable the public to see that a swindle was perpetrated Co. for supplies for the Mounted Police amounted to \$115,923, about which some on the railway in the interests of Dr. Fiset, thing more will need to be said some day and that if he is not responsible the law

THE "CONFIDENTIAL" LETTER.

hold it to be. This is not, nowever, the remainder of the tribe refusing to co-operate, he left to secure the aid of a neighbouring tribe. A telegram received to day says tribe. A telegram received to day says tribe the steamer Osprey and the United will be made in due time. OTTAWA, March 19.-The case of the resigned. LONDON, March 15.—Paris despatches 'confidential" letter which was used say that Emile de Girardin, in La France, and Edmond Aboat, in Le Dix-Neuvième against Mr. Keeler in East Northumber-land came up this afternoon again, Mr. Huntington being in his place. Mr. Keeler again made his explanation which has al-ready appeared in *The Mail*. Mr. Hunt-ington's reply was to the effect that he hear nothing about the private and confi-Siècle and National, show wonderful unan-imity in demanding the withdrawal of M. OTTAWA, March 16.- From all quarters come sounds of approbation of the new tariff. Experienced men say that Mr. Tilley's tariff is the finest instance of tariff-Waddington from the Premiership. M. Waddington on Thursday evidently failed knew nothing about the private and confi-dential letter. If papers had been obtained his phrases were so unlucky as to give making in our public history. Even the sharpest critics fail to find a substantial dential letter. If papers had been obtained by Mr. Biggar, ex-M.P., they were ob-tained as members generally obtain such documents. He concluded that the papers had been returned during the same session that they were had. Sir John Macdonald read a memorandum from the Post Office Department from which however it apcase of inconsistency or incongruity in it and the chorus of opposition is general depreciation only and charges of high prices. Two foreign gentlemen, who feel that their exports to Canada are in danger, still comfort themselves with the hope that the Governor-General will veto the tariff. Department from which, however, it appeared that there was some discrepancy The Opposition are so completely disappointed that they hardly know what to do. with regard to the letter in question. Mr. Keeler is very positive that the letter was MR. CARTWRIGHT AND OCEAN SERVICE. The Nova Scotia Government papers complain of the omission of the grant for the fortnightly mail service from Halifax to Cork in the estimates, but their dismay will know no bounds when they find that Mr. Cartwright congratulates the Govern-ment on their having had the courage to omit it, and states that it was put in the last estimates greatly to his disgust. that

cludes:—"I beg to state I feel certain the presence of the cutter Walcott and this ship averted a serious calamity, and it is my firm conviction that nothing but per-manent protection, and some sort of govern-

he thought unnecessary, and if he had been in power this year he would have omitted it also, of course, though his THE INSOLVENT COMMITTEE. In the Insolvent Committee this mornthe Resolution. ing, the Committee, on a division of 10 to By Telegraph to The Mail.) political friends will blame this Governresolved not to repeal the Insolvent Act this session, but to prepare such amendments as might be necessary. Of what these amendments are likely to be there is OTTAWA, March 17. - The name of Hon. San Francisco special reports that the Alaska troubles are greatly exaggerated. A gentleman from Sitka ascribes the trouble to whiskey and the mixing of white men with the squaws, intensified by the the publication of Sir John Macdonald's better in the Montreal Herald. of course no knowledge. The chief objections to the operation of the present Act are, first, the cost of winding up estates; secondly, the sale of bankrupt estates to debtors, who undersell their honest neigh-bours and disturb business, and the many Indian remembrances of the gross outrages endured at the hands of the military in the endured at the hands of the military in the past. WASHINGTON, March 18.—The United States steamer Alaska at San Francisco was to-day ordered to go to Sitka. The Alaska frauds which are enabled to be committed. The Committee will no doubt bend their energies to the task of providing such remedies as may be possible, chiefly, of carries twelve large guns and has two hundred and thirty officers and men. Her of the Post Office Department under Mr. course, in the direction of economy in settling up estates. But it is still of course hundred and thirty officers and men. Her presence is deemed ample for the protection of the blace, but if permanent force is re-the late elections, to the person who was a matter of some doubt if even the recommendations of the Committee will be accepted. Their acceptance, hawever, is more probable than their rejection.

DUTIES. A statement showing the duty paid dur-

was sent from Ottawa many years after it was written. Mr. Keeler very properly expressed his indignation at this action, and demanded an explanation. Mr. Mills and Mr. Mackenzie explained that Mr. Spirits, Excise duty.... Huntington was not well enough to be in his place, and asked that the matter be allowed to stand over. After some remarks from Sir John Macdonald on the serious Spirits ... nature of the case, the matter was allowed \$2,388,815

Total to stand till another day. CHANGES IN THE TARIFF. MARITIME COURTS.

Some changes will probably be made in a few items of the tariff in Committee. A Mr. Rykert this afternoon called attenforty-three years old, and had won celebri-ty by his services as a soldier and a diplo-matist, but had incurred the deep hate of the revolutionists by the severity with which he repressed the recent university riots.

which he repressed the recent university riots. UNITED STATES. The New York Sun's Washington special The New York Sun's Washington special

Europeans. LAHORE, March 19 .- There is no fresh A Gambetta Cabinet on the Tapis. cause for disquiet at Mandalay. The British esident has received assurances from the PARIS, March 15. - M. Ozenne, Secretary-General of the Ministry of Commerce, has ance of tranguility. The Burmese Envoy dalay.

THE MONTREAL DEFAULTER

The Paquet-Goldring Case—Examination of the President of the Hochelaga Bank.

MONTREAL, March 18 .- In the Goldring case, F. X. St. Charles, President of the Hochelaga Bank, deposed :--On the 26th secure the ear of the House. Some of September \$12,500, and on the 19th Octomortal offence. PARIS, March 16. - Le Moniteur Univerber \$65,000 were paid to Goldring. The de fendant must have known that Paquet was sel says there will be no shifting of posi-tions in the Cabinet, which will endeavour but a salaried bank cashier. When, also, Paquet told Goldring he would be short in to continue as at present a few days longer, but the Ministers themselves are the first his cash, the latter must have known that but the ministers themselves are the first to recognize the fact that they cannot abide long after Thursday's proceedings. It is generally considered that a Gambetta Ministry has become a necessity. Gamasked witness for a loan of \$50,000 from the bank. On the 26th September Gold ring sold Paquet one-eighth of the land, and five-eighths on the 19th October. To the best of witness' knowledge, Goldring

delivered up only four-eighths of the land Could not swear to this personally Thought such was the case from the deed he had seen. To the best of his knowledge, Paquet had told him he had only received one eighth of the land in all. Paquet had made these

admissions after witness had discovered that Paquet was a defaulter to the extent Debate on the Proposed Abolition of the Legislative Council-An Amendment to It was on the 26th February last that witness learnt that Paquet had acquired shares

in the phosphate mine. On learning this the directors counted the money in the HALIFAX, N.S., March 19.—The House of Assembly to-day discussed the resoluvault, took away the keys from him and tion providing for the abolition of the Legislative Council and after several examined the books, which showed that everal transactions had taken place bespeeches the resolution passed unanimously. In the Legislative Council the same tween Goldring and Paquet by March 4th. The cash was counted by witness and two matter was discussed but no decision was reached. Mr. Morrison moved an amenddirectors. The accountant conducted the investigation as to the transactions that ment to the effect that it is inexpedient ad passed between Goldring and Paquet. and unwise to abolish the upper branch of Paquet told witness privately that he had paid away \$77,000; perhaps more. The money had been last counted on the 31st the Legislature, but from and after this date no appointment should be made to the Council till its number is reduced to December, and so the directors knew how thirteen, which number should thereafter much there ought to be. On that date there was \$830,000 in the bank. On constitute the council ; that after the dissolution of the present Assembly the numthe 4th of March there was a deficit of ber of representatives in the Assembly should be reduced to one member for each county, except Halifax and Pictou counties, which should each have two members, \$87,950. Some of the books belonging to the bank were inspected on the 31st of December, but not all. Witness supposed, but could not affirm positively, that Paquet had transferred to Mr. Leduc. a Director of making the total representation twenty members instead of thirty-eight is at pre-A statement showing the duty paid dur-ing the month of February, 1879, on the articles of tea, sugar, wines, cottons and spirits, was brought down to-day. The Parliament; that the salaries of all officers Parliament; that the salaries of all officers the the bank. Supposed Mr. 'Leduc had acted in. Parliament; that the salaries of all officers the bank, the land he had bought. Could 

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 and employés of the Legislature should be reduced twenty five per cent; that the salaries of members of the Government 37,564
 the interest of the bank. Besides recoup-ing themselves for their loss by the lange acquired by Mr. Leduc, there was a guar-antee policy of the Canada Guarantee Com-pany, and Paquet held 56 shares. in the

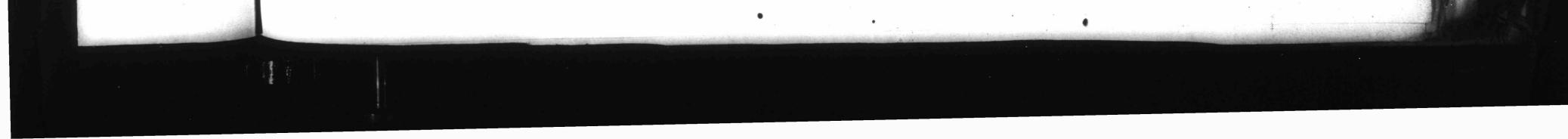
 <sup>37,509</sup> 245,122 sons in the Civil Service of the province be reduced twenty-five per cent. The debate in the Council was adjourned till to-mor-row. It is said that Mr. Morrison's amend-

Hochelaga Bank which the bank shat shat a possession of. Paquet told with set be had given Goldring authority to sell the property for \$200,000. According to Paquet the property was of no inconsiderable value. The Directors of the bank advised Mr. Leduc to visit the mine and make a report thereon, which he did. PERISTALTIC LOZENGES. - These lozenges, advertized in another column of this paper,

advertized in another column of this paper, are deserving of the particular attention of our readers who suffer from Costiveness, Piles, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, or General Debility. They are a safe and plea-sant medicine, and are recommended and used in the practice of highly respectable is by predicas.

betta is earnestly urged by his friends to accept office and begins to understand that it will be difficult for him to evade it. The Ministers of the 16th May have issued a protest against the vote of censure which they declare was pronounced in their absence, on charges brought before an incompetent tribunal. The De Roche-bouet Cabinet has presented a similar protest to President Grevy. NOVA SCOTIA LEGISLATURE.

ment will pass.



WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1879.

# of the people at sta "Responsible Government overthro "The Government about o resign." (I hear.) And yet he could stand up support the arbitrary conduct of Mr. tellier. He (Mr. Costigan) supported Mr. ANGLIN immediately rose and to the speech of the Mr. MACKENZIE, referring to the

Mr. MACKENZIE, referring to the terruptions which the member for Glu-cester had to submit to, said it had to understood that order must be maintains and that he would resent any attempt interrupt a member of the Opposition. Sir JOHN MACDONALD said he w sorry the member for Gloucester had bee interrupted, but the hon. gentleman w out of order when the interruption occu red. He was sorry the leader of the Opp ion had thrown out the threat he because threats helped resistance and ba feeling, which it would be well to avoid. Mr. MACKENZIE said he was dete mined to see that the rights of members the House were maintained. Sir JOHN MACDONALD.—I have n deubt that Mr. Speaker will attend to that (Hear, hear.) The House adjourned at five a.m. ise were maintained

FRIDAY, March 14.

THE PENITENTIARY ACT. The SPEAKER read a message from t Senate informing the House that it has passed a bill entitled an Act to amend the Penitentiary Act of 1875. The bill was read a first time.

## THE BUDGET.

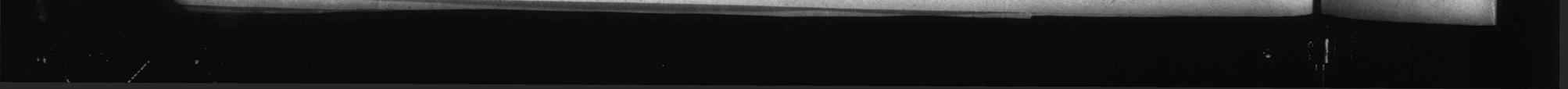
On motion of Mr. TILLEY the Hous resolved itself into Committee to conside the Ways and Means for raising a suppl to be granted to her Majesty—Mr. Kirk patrick in the Chair. Mr. TILLEY, who was received with

Mr. TILLEY, who was received wit cheers, said :--Sir, it is only recently tha I have fully realized the great change tha has taken place throughout the Dominion of Canada since I last had the honour o a seat in Parliament, and to-day I fully re alize the great change that has taken place and the increased difficulties devolving upon me as Finance Minister compared with the position of affairs when I sub-mitted my financial statement in 1873. Then, sir, my work was a very easy one Then, sir, my work was a very easy one indeed. Hon. gentlemen on the Opposi-tion benches were pleased, on that occasion, to compliment me on my statement I felt, sir, that I had earned no compli ment, that if that speech was acceptable to the House at that time, it was because of the satisfactory statement I was able to make with respect to the condition of the Do minion and of the finances of the Dominion. Then, sir, I was able to point to steady and increasing surpluses and revenues, an that in the face of a steady reduction of taxation. Then, sir, I was able to point with some degree of confidence to the pros-pective expenditure of the Dominion ex-tending over ten years. To-day I cannot speak of it with the same confidence. Then, the construction of the Pacific Rail way was under regulations that confine and limited the liabilities of the Dominio to thirty millions of dollars. To-day I am not in a position to say what is the expennot in a position to say what is the expen-diture and responsibility we may have to undertake with respect to that great under-taking. There has been a change in the policy, but it will become the duty of Par-liament to consider it. While the limit of our liability "then was thirty millions of money and fifty millions of acres of land, it will be for Parliament to consider whether we cannot by some means construct that great work largely out of the twe hundred million acres of land lying within the area of that magnificent country. (Cheers.) Then, sir, I could point with pride and satisfaction to the increased capital of our banks and the large dividends they paid. To-day, I regret to say, we must point to depressed

to say, we must point to depressed investments and small dividends. Then I could point to the general prosperity of the country. To-day we must all admit that it is greatly depressed. Then I could point with satisfaction to the various manu-facturing industries that were in operation throughout the length and breadth of the country remuneration to the various manucountry, remunerative to the men who had invested capital in them and giving em-ployment to tens of thousands. To-day many of the factories and their machinery many of the factories and their machinery are, in many cases, idle. Those that are in operation are only half time employed, scarcely paying interest at that; and many of them giving no return whatever. Then, sir, we could point to the agricultural in-terests as most prosperous with a satisfac-tory home market and satisfactory prices abroad. To-day we have a limited market with low prices and anything but a satis-factory market abroad. Then we could point to a very valuable and extensive point to a very valuable and extensive West India trade; to-day it does not exist. Then, sir, we could point to a profitable and direct tea trade that has been demoral and direct tea trade that has been demoral-ized. Then, sir, everything appeared to be prosperous. To day, though the as-pect is gloomy, I hope there is a silver liming in the cloud, and we may yet see an illumination of the whole of this Dominion, changing our present position into one of happiness and prosper-ity. There has been, and very naturally so, a good deal of interest and anxiety manifested on the part of the friends of the National Policy as it is called for its early introduction. I can quite understand, that believing as they do, and believing as a majority of this House do, that that policy is calculated to bring prosperity to the country, they were anxious for its intro-18 calculated to bring prosperity to the country, they were anxious for its intro-duction and that not a day should be lost; and though the difficulty and responsibility that rests upon me are great, I trust it will be found that the propositions I am about to submit will be sustained not only by a majority of the House, but by an over-whelming majority of the country. I can majority of the House, but by an over-whelming majority of the country. I can well understand, therefore, that the friends of this policy should be anxious for its in-troduction; and I am glad to see that even the Opposition have vied with the friends of the Government in their anxiety for its introduction. It is most of the Government in their anxiety for its introduction. It is most encourag-ing to me, because all Oppositions are loyal, and a loyal Opposition could not have desired that a bad mea-sure, and one that was not calculated to benefit the country should be forced hastly upon it. Therefore 1 take it for granted that in addition to the support of hon gentlemen behind me, we shall have the support of hon. gentlemen opposite in the interest of the policy and propositions we are about to submit. (Cheers.) But perhaps it may not be out of -place to offer a few remerks in justification of the appa-rent delay that has taken place. rent delay that has taken place.

CAUSES OF THE DELAY.

You will remember, Mr. Chairman, that 100 will remember, Mr. Chairman, that the Government was only formed on the 19th October. Some delay took place owing to our awaiting the arrival of an h.n. gentleman who I am satisfied that, whatever may be the political opinions of hon, members, all would be anxious to see consulted with respect to the organization of the Government—I mean the hon, Min-ister of Militia. (Cheers.) The Govern-ment, we may therefore say, was not comister of Militia. (Cheers.) The Govern-ment, we may therefore say, was not com-pleted until the 19th October. The mem-bers of the Government had to return for re-election. Those elections—though they were hastened with all possible rapidity, because we felt there was a great deal of work to be done—were not held until the early part of November. We then re-turned to Ottawa. What did we find ? As Minister of Finance, I cannot say that I found the finances in the most satisfactory condition. I found that we had maturing between the early part of No-vember and the lst of January, \$15,50,-000; and there was nothing to meet that 00; and there was nothing to meet that out ; and there was nothing to meet that sum but the prospective payment of the Fishery Award. On this side of the At-iantic we had in the various banks of the Dominion something like \$5,000,000 ; and on the let January, with the subsidies of the Provinces and the payments under contracts for the construction of public works, there was something like \$3,000,000 to be paid. This was the condition in which I found the Dominion. There was an uncertainty as to what might transpire, and it was just possible there might be a ireduction in the reserves and every dol-





that the Premier of Ontario attended the Premier of the Dominion into Glengarry in another character. It was customary among monarchs of a previous age to carry about with them a companion of a peculiar sort, one who reminded him of his mor-tality, who with cap and bells had the privilege of reminding his master of his infirmities. (Laughter.) The On-tario Premier acted as the Nemesis of the Dominion Premier to remind him of the neutrality of the respective Governments, of the impropriety of hunting in couples - (laughter)-and of those various argu-ments that were at one time so tersely used. - (laughter)—and of those various argu-ments that were at one time so tersely used, but so readily forgotten. (Cheers.) But they had been revived again. The old doctrine of the neutrality of the Govern-ments had been stated in very much the-old language by the hon, member for Que-bec East (Mr. Laurier.) The hon, member for Bothwell (Mr. Mills) had asked of what use were Lieutenant-Governors? In the for both wen (arr. mins) had asked of what use were Lieutenant-Governors? In the opinion of the country, Lieutenant-Governors were not useful as party poli-ticians. There was a higher role for them to play, and it was clearly laid down. It should be distinctly established by Parliaent that such officers must not become the ounters of political parties. Mr. KIRKPATRICK condemned the

Mr. KIRKPATRICK concerned the Reform doctrine that the Lieutenant-Gov-ernor's actions should be tried by the peo-ple at the polls during a local election, pointing out that the permission of such a proceeding as that would cause a Lieutenat-Governor to try his weight and throw nimself into politics to influence elec-tions, which state of affairs should never be encouraged. The arbitrators Lieut.-Governor were the members of the louse of Commons, by the Governmen supported by the majority of whom he was appointed, and if the House of Com-mons was the judge, then the people in electing that House had certainly con-demned the Premier; for the Province of Quebec, it would be remembered, returned forty-eight members to condemn him and only seventeen to support him. (Hear, hear.) If the electors at the polls did express an opinion on the conduct of Mr. Letellier, that expression of opinion was given, not at the local election, but at the cent Dominion election. In addition to the fact that a local parliament could not condemn a governor, there was the opin-ion which Lord Dufferin held that the local elections in a way were not fought out on the action of the Light for the section of the Lieut.-Governor so much as on the question of taxation, a taxation which it was feared the DeBoucherville Government was leared the Deboucherville Government was about to impese. (Hear, hear.) This House was, therefore, the place in which the matter should be discussed, and it could not be discussed without a motion before it. Mr. CASGRAIN defended the course of

the Oppeaition, saying that they were pre-vented from making any amendment by the motion of the member for Laval. He ondemned the motion of the member for Bagot as being a dangerous precedent, one that would forever remain on the records. of the House, and one that would have an effect throughout the whole of the British

Mr. CIMON ridicaled the idea that a vote of censure on Mr. Letellier would have an effect throughout the whole Brithave an enect throughout the whole brit-ish possessions, and went on in a bantering strain, declaring that the last speaker had sailed into the height of imagination when he talked in such a manner of his Majesty Spencer Wood. (Laughter.) He cha ad the Lieutenant-Governor with having played the rôle of a partisan throughout the whole of the elections in May and eptember, and even during the late elecon at Charlevoix, and he was sure that a large majority of the population of the Province of Quebec would look upon the dismissal of Mr. Letellier as a simple act Mr. CASEY said Governor Letellier was tried last year by this House and he did not think he should be tried again, and harged that the Government here drill its supporters into voting with them. Mr. BRECKEN said the Ministerial supporters had not been drilled. But if supporters had not been drilled. But it supporting a cause without advancing an argument in its favour, was an evidence of having been drilled, the last speaker must have just come from the drill sergeant. (Laughter). He differed from the hon. er for Quebec East in his statement that the people did not believe this House was free to act with regard to the Lieuten. nt-Governor of Quebec; and said that the scople of Prince Edward Island, having ived under the Colonial Office, and having een ruled by some tyrannical Governors, much as they loved their mother country. had long looked forward to the time wh they would be able to refer such cases as the present to a body of men such as the ouse of Commons, representing the people British North America. And if this of British North America. And if this House was not able to deal with the case, and could not judge of the matter, then Canadians had not been edu-cated up to the point to fit them to enjoy responsible Government. Mr. ANGLIN held that the Ministry should explain its intentions to the House, and that in the absence House, and that in the absence of such as explanation the resolution should propose some definite action in regard to the case. He dwelt at great length on the political, religious, social, and moral aspects of the question, and after al-luding briefly to the recent political changes in France, said the passage of the present motion would strike a deadly blow at the independence of the Dervines of t the independence of the Province of uebec, to which Province the Catholic opulation of the Dominion looked for the reservation of its liberties. At four a.m. the House divided on Mr. Preservation of its libertise.
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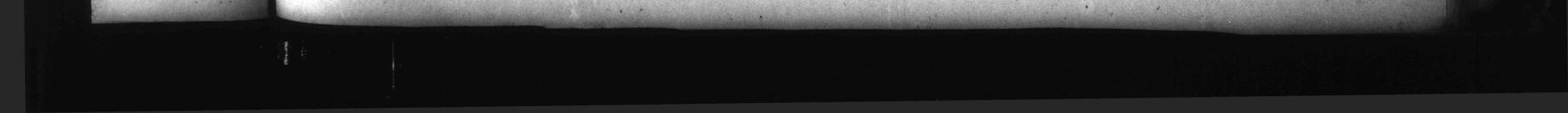
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THE WEEKLY MAIL; TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1879.

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The announcement was roceived which loud cheers. Mr. COSTIGAN followed, pointing out the ungratefulness of the last speaker, who, though he owed his first election to the influence of Orangemen and Protestants, now that he was independent of them, took every opportunity of attacking them, and even attacked him (Mr. Costigan) be-cause he felt it was his duty to endeavor to connect the election of Mr. John White, cause he felt it was his duty to endeavor to promote the election of Mr. John White, the member for East Hastings, who belong-ed to the Orange body. The hon. member did not mind accepting the support of the Orange body when it suited his purpose, but he would not allow a fellow Roman Catholic to use his influence in support of an Orangeman. But beyond that the hon. member for Gloucester was extremely in-consistent in supporting now the dismissal of a Ministry without advice by a Lieux. Governor, when in his paper he censur-ed Governor Gordon, of New Bruns-wick, for not first asking the 



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cents per ton. We believe that 75 cents per ton was lately asked for, and that the Western members, with very few exceparticles used in the construction of ships in the Lower Provinces paid 5 per cent. ad valorem. Since Confederation, most tions, were in favour of granting the of those articles have been at times free, demand ; but the Government, no doubt in view of the fact that the Nova Scotia demand; but the Government, no doubt in view of the fact that the Nova Scotia coal owners never asked any more than 50 cents, and that 50 cents was all that they required according to their own showing, have fixed the duty at 50 cents on all sorts of coal. This gives the coal of Nova Scotia a very reasonable degree of protection; it now remains with the coal owners to make such efforts as will be sufficient to put them in full posses-sion of the markets they desire. Strict attention to quality of coal, careful 

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our fiscal policy were right or wrong. Yours, &c., Toronto, March 18th.

BARNSLEY, March 15 .- Four hundre colliers of Thorps-Gawber Hall pits have struck against a reduction, and the pits will probably be closed permanently.

CHARLOTIETOWN, P.E.I., March 18 .-

 apparently distinct from typhus, it is favoured by the same precisiposing causes and checked by the same precautions.
 With a population of 95,000 souls and an area of 2,173 square miles, Prince Edward Island has a representative in the Cabinet, four Senators, six members of Parliament, a Lieutenant Governor, an Excentive Council with thirteen members, and a House of Assembly with twenty-nine members; a total governing body of sixty-three, besides county, town, township and village Councils. The Island judiciary includes over 600 justices of the peace, three Superior Court judges, three County Court judges and two stipen-diary magistrates, before whom a bar com-prising forty-eight members is entitled to plead. Col. Goodman, Parkhill, President; W. M. Thompson, Parkhill, Secretary; T. L. Rodgers, Parkhill, Secretary; T. L. Rodgers, Parkhill, Treasurer. Addresses were delivered by the President, Hugh Mc-others. The National Policy and Mr. Mc-Dougall's candidature were vigorously ap-plauded, and confidence expressed in the opposition for the Legislature. There was but one sentiment expressed as to the con-test—a determination to win. ESSEX. KINGSVILLE, March 18.—At the meeting of the Liberal-Conservative Association

CITY RECORD.

Ex-Alderman Downey died last week. A case of small-pox has occurred in Yorkville.

Counterfeit ten dollar bills on the Ontario Bank are abroad. The bakers have increased the price of

bread a cent per loaf. The civic salaries are being revised, and n some instances, cut down.

Lient.-Col. Otter intends to organize a company of cadets in connection with the Queen's Own Rifles.

Queen's Own Rifles. The Licence Commissioners for the city are Dr. Ogden, ex-Alderman Magee, and Mr. Thomas McCrosson.

George Cooper, a resident of Leslieville, died last week from injuries received by falling off his waggon.

their hands. Who grudges it in compari-son with the general welfare of the coun-try. Forsooth because the sugar refiners are able to commence operations and make a fair profit on their venture, the people of thiscountry are to be kept hewers of wood and drawers of water. The Opposition had the reins in their hands, and might have governed the country for the next twenty years had they not been wheedled and dragooned by the *Globe* and a few members of like ilk to neglect what their friends urged upon them and the necessi-ties of the country domanded. They may now just as well face the music with equanimity and allow the Gevernment to sarry their policy to a successful conclu-sion, instead of trying to throw dust in people's eyes. Fortunately the Govern-ment can do so in spite of them, and though they may write all the nonsense they choose, the country has time enough to get educated, and in three er four years bence, when, the writer has no doubt, this condition, we shall then see how far the abstract ideas of the late Government on our face policy were right or wrong. Two illicit stills were seized last week by the revenue officers at the grocery store of John Tolford, on Borden street.

Two agents for Hamburg houses were in town last week, shipping five hundred head of cattle and a thousand hogs to Ger-A LIBERAL many.

Rev. Dr. Reid, of this city, has been nominated for Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church by the Halifax Presbytery.

Mr. Justice Osler took his seat for the first time at the Court of Assize on Thurs-

day last, and was presented with a con-gratulatory address by members of the Bar. The Toronto Rifle Club will henceforth be known as the Second Military District Rifle Association. Mr. A. Bell, several times a member of the Wimbledon team, is President.

Delegates will meet on 26th inst., for the nomination of a Conservative candidate for East Toronto in the Legislature, and on the following day to choose a candidate for the Western division.

The cigar manufacturers of the city have sent a deputation to Ottawa to interview the Finance Minister with a view of getting the duty increased on imported cigars and manufactured tobacco.

will probably be closed permanently. LONDON. March 16.—At a meeting in Blackburn, on Saturday, of representatives of the weavers in Lancashire, Cheshire and Derbyshire, a letter from the Secretary of the Master's Association was read, main-taining the objection of the masters to re-ceiving a certain Union secretary. The meeting gave a unanimous vote of confi-dence in the secretaries, and appointed them members of a deputation to interview the employers at Manchester on Tuesday, when a final decision in regard to the reduction of wages is to be taken. A despatch from Blackburn states that the operators are greatly incensed at the proposed reduction. In consequence of a telegram from Blackburn, a troop of hus-sars and some companies of infantry were held in readiness at Preston on Friday and Saturday. John Ayre, hotel keeper, has recovered \$200 at the Assizes from the city for inuries sustained by himself and wife by being thrown from his cutter on 27th January last by a heap of ashes on the oadway.

Vessels in harbour are preparing for the epening of Navigation. The first arrival of the season, the Mary Ann with stone from Oakville, came in on Monday, and the captain received the usual hat from the have announced a reduction of fifteen per cent. The workmen will probably resist, and the Glassmakers' Union throughout the kingdom have promised to assist the Harbour Master.

Strikers. Over 4,000 file-makers and forgers at Sheffield have decided to resist the reduc-A stand for the sale of postage stamps is to be erected in the Post Office, and Mr. Hillyard Dixon has been appointed agent. Hitherto people wanting stamps have had, very inconveniently, to buy them from a neighbouring bookseller. tion of wages.

CANADA.

LABOUR NOTES.

GREAT BRITAIN.

CANADA, HUMBERSTONE, March 15.—The labour-ers on the sections from Port Colborne to Ramey's Bend on the new Welland canal still remain on strike, holding out for \$1.25 per day. The contractors refuse to ad-vance the rate of wages. There have been nine steam derricks working on these sec-tions during the winter, all of which are stanmed owing the strike. The loss to Edward Hanlan, the champion, has gone into training at Newcastle for his match on the Tyne with John Hawdon on May 5th. If Hanlan is successful on this eccasion he will row the English champion, William Elliott, of Blyth, for £200 a side on June

16th. F. W. Rimer, coal dealer, provision mer chant, and a candidate for aldermanic honours on two occasions, has absconded, leaving debts to a large amount and having committed a number of forgeries. He also raised several notes, which he succeeded in raised several notes, which he succeeded in getting cashed, from \$100 to \$1,000, from \$200 to \$2,200, and so on. H. F. Rimer, his brother, a cabinetmaker, disappeared at the same time. Two hundred dollars re-ward is offered for F. W.'s capture. The workingmen take a broader view of

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Saturday. The masters of the Midland glass trade strikers. Writs have been issued for a general elec-tion. The nomination will take place on Wednesday, April 2nd, and the election on Wednesday, April 9th. NORTH MIDDLESEY

for the benefit of Nova Scotia, let him seek consolation in the fact that all the Lower Province Grits will proclaim that they are paying a tax on breadstuffs for the benefit of their brother Grits in On-tario. They are both probably wistcher but it is well that they should give public evidence of their interest in other as well as in what they at times facetionsly call their " common coun-"try." Our imports for the past year, ending June 30th, 1878, were as follows :

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EDITORIAL NOTES. Retrenchment and Encouragement t

Home Industries is a better platform any day than Extravagance and Fly-on-the-Wheelism. PROTECTION AND INCREASED PRICES

The Reform journalist who had persuaded himself and his readers that the N. P. was a myth, must have had serious mis-givings on Friday night.

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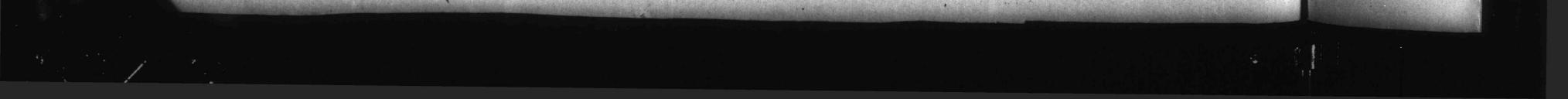
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Chicago has a particularly wicked biga-mist. He discarded his wife and married his step-daughter. agency in London.

organizing extensive Hebrew colonies to be established in the Far West.

A Nebraska city woman not only listen-ed at a keyhole, but fired through it at a man whose talk offended her. It is claimed that William Munroe, of Concord, Mass., made the first lead-peneil ever made in America. This was in 1811.

The firm of Carter & Cavin, sugar refiners in Osceola, Ky., was dissolved by mutual consent. The partners had disagreed in consequence of Carter's wife quitting him and marrying Cavin, and the work of set-tling up their accounts was accomplished with difficulty. "Is everything satisfac-tory?" Cavin asked, when the books had are no longer uneasy about being able to secure a majority. The Greenbackers have

is an account still to be balanced. You've got my wife, and I'll take your life in pay-ment," and he shot Cavin dead. The New York Tribune's Washington

S cents per pound, less the expense of the operation. Secretary Sherman thinks that unless the law is changed by Congress the cost to the Government will be two or three

A blacksmith in Montgomery County, Ala., so injured a horse in shoeing it that it died. The owner sued him for damages in a Justice's Court and recovered, and the County Court, on an appeal, has affirmed the Justice's decision.

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on Friday when the Legislature adjourned sine die. Turner, from Orange, objected to legislation after twelve. The clock was turned back half an hour, and Turner took his stand under the clock and defied any person to turn it back again. He threatened to kill the doorkeeper who was ordered to arrest him, and dared the Speaker to come down and help him to do it. CANADIAN ITEMS.

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lines of circuits, varying from 100 to 480 miles, including one duplex 198 miles. This is the first time the experiment has succeeded in working telegraph circuits. A thief at Brockville broke the windows of an exchange office costing \$80, and only obtained three cents and a lot of bogus

A Kentucky paper lately published a card signed Fontaine F. Bobbitt, and read-ing — "First Monday in April (County Court day) I will proceed to fire the heart of economy and precipitate the cohorts of retrenchment and reform upon the redoubts of extra removement and reform upon the redoubts bills. One hundred and fifty applications have been made for the position of clerk of one of the markets under the Montreal corporation.

Hay is worth \$20 per ton in Muskoka, and very scarce at that. Unless a thorough thaw soon sets in it is feared many cattle will die, The total majority for the repeal of the

Dunkin Act in Prince Edward County is 510, the vote standing : for repeal, 562; against, 52. Dr. Oxenden, late bishop of Montreal, has been appointed to the vicarage of Hackington, near Canterbury, England, been closed. "Yes, all that relates to the

ing.

The physician in charge telegraphs the Local Government authorities as follows:-"Patients out of danger; no new cases. Fears are subsiding and confidence is returning."

The defendants, who have yet to be cap-CANADIAN ITEMS. The ex-Premier is expected to visit Mani-the in the summer

One hundred old country immigrants arrived at Montreal on Friday, ninety of whom came west. Mr. Wm. S. Armstrong, of Eramosa,

that the stonecutters in the employ of Hun-ter, Murray & Co., at Port Colborne, had struck on the Sth instant, and that their places had been immediately filled by other men. This statement is either a wilful fabrication or a gross mistake, and for the An old country letter addressed "Penny-wick, Manitoba," has been received by the person for whom it was intended at Winhere seeking employment, I make this cor-rection. The facts of the case are, that many of the men working at Port Colborne were actually unable to earn sufficient

to pay their board, and after mature conideration, and sensible reasoning among themselves, they came to the conclusion that something should be done in the mater. As a natural consequence they struck work, and, although numbers of men have

gone there since seeking employment, not one has accepted it, on being apprised of the true state of affairs, and although the contractors have used every endeavour to ebtain men, they have been so far unsuc-

# SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Curling.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE OUTLING CLUB.

Men are at work at Belleville, under the supervision of the street surveyor, catting away the ice from the piers of the bridges in anticipation of the usual spring freshet. Miss Marie Justin Lea, second daughter of the Postmaster-General, Hon. Mr. Langevin, and who has been ill for four weeks, died at Quebec on Saturday morn-The annual meeting of the representative mer pires appointed to preside at these competitions were presented :--

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Cardinal acclosesey and other prominent prelates is to have the case of the Archibishop taken up in every diocese through-out the Uaion and thus raise by a general subscription the money necessary to meet his debts. In a land like this, with a prosperous Catholic population estimated is excellent, and a close copy of the genuine, at over 8,000,000, a project like the one suggested should excite no fear of failure."
The ice bridge at Niagara Falls began to the buildings which had been erected on the buildings which had been received and pedest trians prohibited from crossing. Early Wednesday morning the ice began to move, and by noon the bridge had almost on the American side still remains intact, bout if the warm weather continues a day or two this will also discovered and podest that the context is the stated core removed and pedest trians in the American side still remains intact, bout if the warm weather continues a day

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 His Excellency the Marquis of Lorne was, by permission, elected Praton; Captain Ward, of the Port Hope Club, was elected President; Col. Moffat, of the Toronto Club, 2nd Vice-President; M. John O. Heward, of the Toronto Club, 2nd Vice-President; Secretary-Traesure. Council of Maragement-Secretary-Traesure. Council of Maragement-Messrs. G. H. Gillespie, Hamilton Thistle Club; Capt. C. Perry, Toronto Club; J. S. Russell, To-ronto Club; James Pringle, Toronto Caledonian Club; Wm. Rennie, Toronto Caledonian Club; W. Ramsay, Toronto Granite Club; M. Carboro' Heather Club. Committee on Preparation of Curling Annual for 1880-Dr. Rarclay. J. S. Bres.

A herd of eighteen caribou was seen near Milinosett lake, Me., a few days ago. It has been a long time since a large herd has been seen in that State. inc in pigs, blocks, and sheets. ad val A Baltimore man has obtained a verdict A Baltimore man has obtained a verdict for \$4,000 against a brewer in that city as damages for injuries received by falling through a trap-door while working for him. A negro boy in Elia, Ga., insided to take care of the baby. His mother left it with him, however, although he declared that he would kill it, and when she return ed he had beaten it to death. Whiting or Whitening. Whateone, unmanufactured.... Whateone, unmanufactured... Whateoil, in casks from on board, and in the condition in which it was first landed. Willow, for basket makers. Yellow Metat in bolts and bars, and for sheathing ed he had beaten it to death. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat reports that a chance acquaintance with some fellow-passengers who defity handled cards on a railroad train cost Mr. Herbert A. McIntyre, a coffee dealer, \$9,000. The following articles shall be prohibited to be imported under a penalty of \$200, together with the forfeiture of the parcel or package of goods in which the same may be found:--Books, printed papers, drawings, paintings, prints, photographs, or representations of any kind of a treasonable or seditions or in-decent character. Fre Pittsburg's loan exhibition closed on Saturday night. It netted a large amount for the Mercantile Literary association. The receipts amounted to \$17,000, and the attendance is estimated at 40,000 A Nevada Girl's Love-Letter .-- " Dear immy,-It's all up. We ain't going to get married. Ma says you're too rough, and I guess she's right. I'm so sorry—but can't you go to Europe and get filed NOVA SCOTIA LEGISLATURE. Deficit in the Provincial Finances-Re-trenchment the Order of the Day-Re-duction of Number of Members in the House of Assembly. A kind word is asked for the Lancaster (Penn.) Weekly Beas, a little paper estab-lished for the benefit of the soup-house in that city, and that, in its thirteen weeks of HALIFAX, March 13 .- According to re turns submitted to the Local Legislature the finances of the Province are in an unpromising condition. The total income last year amounted to \$775,275.24, and the existence, has netted a considerable sum to the fund.

expenditure to \$894,606.91, including a deficit at the 1st January, 1878, of \$147,923.23. When the discussion comes up in the Assembly on the abolition of the Legislative Council it is understood Mr. Kenny, of Yarmouth, will move an amendment providing for the reduction of the number of members of the Assembly to one-half th

y abolishing the Council, and continuing

The furniture manufacturers and dealers in Boston have taken steps to establish an The Jewish residents of New York are

of extravagance, and if I have more than one opponent I shall on that day impale each upon a fork and take an alternate bite, first of one and then the other, to the infi-nite delight of the excited audience." The Chicago Typographical Union has admitted 150 non-union printers to its membership. Among the number are several girls.

Once they started a girls' seminary in Utah. It flourished well, but just in the height of its prosperity the principal eloped with the whole school. The New York Times says the Democrats

ceased to cause any alarm. business." Carter answered : " but there

special says :- As a result of the careless

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The New York Star says :bishop Purcell seems to be in a fair way to get out of his present difficulties through the help of the whole Catholic Church in America. The plan of relief proposed by Cardinal McCloskey and other prominent

prelates is to have the case of the Arch-bishop taken up in every diocese through-out the Union and thus raise by a general subscription the arch-

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or two this will also disappear. The river is comparatively clear of ice, and the scenery has virtually disappeared. scenery has vi Buffalo Courier.

The Princess Louise occupied a seat on Winning Clubs. Shots. Losing Clubs. the floor of the House of Commons on Fri-day afternoon, and evinced considerable

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valued at £550 a year and parsonage. Men are at work at Belleville, under the

iberal-Conservative Workingmen's Union, eld at Albert Hall on Tuesday, the follow-are hereby respectfully tendered to the Dominion Government for the faithful and considerate manner in which they have net their pledges to the people during the ecent political canvass in respect to a Pro-ective tariff, as the tariff as produced vinces the most careful consideration of ne various interests of our country and pecially of the industrial classes. And this nion desires to take this opportunity of xpressing its satisfaction with and cordial royal of the tariff as applied to coal and eadstuffs, confidently anticipating that he result will be to foster and promote inter-Provincial trade and thus cement the various Provinces together."

WHISKEY INFORMERS AND MANUFAC TRED EVIDENCE. - The Police Magistrate. fore pronouncing judgment on Monday in number of liquor cases, made a few renarks in reference to whiskey informers. nd their manner of giving evidence. said that in sixteen cases heard by him he was struck with the similarity of the evience all through, and he had come to the nclusion that something was wrong. The nformers invariably brought three charges illegal liquor selling against keepers ouses of ill-fame, alleged to have been com-nitted within a few hours of each other. His inion was, aftc. hearing the evidence for e defence, that one offence only had been mmitted, and the two remaining charges were built up on the strength of one. The Magistrate then eited a case where a oman, committed to gaol on three charges evidence of Langley and Page, stil ffirmed, some time after her incarceration, that she was guilty of but two. Her stateent was corroborated by two inmates of er house, who had no chance of conversing with her or concocting a story, and this circumstance gave rise to suspicion both in the minds of the License Inspector and himself that the evidence of Langley and Page was not to be relied on. The two informers, who had been put out of Court, were recalled and questioned separately as to the case of the woman Woods, but they did not change their story. Several law-yers present stated that they knew instances where offenders, knowing it to be useless to pay lawyers to defend them, had pleaded guilty to three charges when they vere only guilty of one. Mr. Fenton, County Crown Attorney, felt satisfied that the doubts entertained by the Magistrate were well founded, but thought that no evidence had been adduced to show that Langley and Page had committed perjury. The Magistrate then dismissed fifteen cases, imposing a fine of \$30 and costs in one case here a plea of guilty had been entered

### CANADIAN ITEMS.

Maple sugar cutting has been commenced n the vicinity of Quebec, but the weather s not very iavourable.

Flags were hung out at the Quebec City Hall on Tuesday in honour of the 31st pirthday of the Princess Lowise.

The Nova Scotia Legislative Council last ght discussed the resolution for the aboliof that body. Mr. Creelman, of the overnment, moving the resolution and making a long speech in favour of it. The bate was adjourned.

The London gentlemen who went to tawa lately as a deputation from the local Colonization Aid Society, reported on Monday night to a meeting of the society -First, that Hon. Mr. Pope had stated that the Government had given up the idea of granting a township, as so many had taken up townships for speculation. They would grant a township, however, on condition of actual settlement by the people from London and near by. Second, the Government declined to grant any money on the ground that if they aided one in this way they must aid all, and that would take a million or so of dollars. Third, the Minister had stated that all emigration agents in England and Europe had been ordered to send no more emi grants. Mr. Meredith, M.P.P., was pre-sent and addressed the meeting. Mr. John sent and addressed the meeting. Mr. John Law announced that Mr. Meredith had promised a donation of \$100, and that Mr. Elliot, foundryman, had promised \$75 worth of machinery for the new settle ment. The secretary reported \$142 in the treasury.

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And in addition thereto, 30 per centum of address Bottles containing more than 1 quart each shall pay in addition to \$3 per doz. bottles at the rate of \$1.50 per imperial gallon on the quantity in excess of one quart per bot-tle, and in addition thereto 30 per centum addition orem.

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INCE EDWARD ISLAND GOV-ERNMENT.

olicy of the New Ministry—A Number of Measures Arriving at Retrenchment. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., March 13 .-The Examiner says :-- " The new Ministry will appeal to the people on the following

Council, ultimate curtailment of the House of Assembly, the consolidation of the Civil Service, the amendment of the Registration and Ballot Act with the view of rendering its working less expensive, and its provisions more easily complied with; the amendment of the Education Act in order that, without interfering with the non-sectarian principles established, the machinery may be rendered less cumbrous and less expensive, and that teachers may have their positions improved; the amalga-mation of the Prince of Wales College and the Normal School; the amendment of the Roads and Bridges Act; the repeal of the Assessment Act, and the abolition of imprisonment for debt, except in cases where nternational fraud is proven.

present number, giving one member to each county instead of two as at present ; also

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per 10. and in addition thereto, 20 per cent. ad valo: On Clothing, ready-made and wearing ap-parel of every description, composed wholly or in part of wool, worsted, the hair of the alpace goat, or other like animal, made up or manufactured wholly or in part by the tailor, seamstress or manufacturer, except knit goods, 10c per lb., and addition thereto

oin, base or counterfeit.

Protection in Germany.

LONDON, March 13.—A Berlin special states that the Tariff Commission has resolved to increase the duties upon rice and meat, which are now one-and-a-half marks for each, to two marks for rice and three marks for meat. The duty on meat is inmarks for meat. The duty on meat is in-creased with a view to restricting Ameri-can imports. The Imperial Government has proposed a duty of five pfennings per hundred-weight on coal. It will pro-bably be adopted as it is considered suffi-cient to close Germany against British coal. The Government tobacco bill proposes a duty of 70 marks on foreign, and an excise tax of 50 marks on native tobacco.

AN ENORMOUS EGG.—In the Government of Cherson, Russia, in the bed of a river a peasant found an egg of unusual size. It is equal to forty hen's eggs, whereas the batrich egg is equal only to twenty-faur. It ostrion egg is equal only to twenty-four. It is of yellowish colour, and being found be-tween the clay and gypsum layers, is sup-posed to belong to the tertiary formation. The purchaser of this egg offered it to the Imperial Academy of Science, St. Peters-burg, for 1,000 roubles. The Academy failed to buy it on account of lack of means, but asked normision to the a menuid form but asked permission to take a mould from it, The British Museum has now bought this unique egg to the grief of the Russian students of natural science.

HARD TIMES .- Yes, times are hard and HARD TIMES. — Yes, times are nard and no mistake, and economy is the order of the day. In order, however, to avoid hard times, economy should at all times rank foremost in the people's calendar of domes-tic virtues. Economy, not parsimony. Housekeepers who make it a rule to avoid the virtues. Then, at her solicitation, her lover of the young man and afterwards him. When a lady answered a ring o Housekeepers who make it a rule to avoid "cheap" goods are invariably thrifty, and realize vividly the small gains to be de-rived from using such commodities. Their motto is, "The best is the cheapest." In buying bread especially this rule holds good. The best article is the cheapest, there being less waste. less annoyance, and there being less waste, less annoyance, and considerably more enjoyment in its use. For sweetness, purity and cleanliness, John D. Nasmith's *Ærated* Bread stands uncovered from his surprise. rivalled. Manufactory corner Jarvis and Adelaide streets.

A PERJURERS' CLUB. - Considerable ex citement prevails in New York City over the discovery that there is in existence a club of men whose sole object is to swear away life and property wherever and when-ever they can. One of the members will trump up a charge against some citizen, and the other will swear black is white for him. They have repeatedly had men arrested, and in many instances succeeded arrested, and in many instances succeeded in having them sent up on perjured evi-dence. A few days ago one of them ac-cused a prominent dry goods merchant of having assaulted him, and several of his fellows positively corroborated his story. They, however, gave contradictory dates, and this fact led the Justices to investi-gate the whole affair. Then the cat came out of the bag, and one of them, being cornered, admitted that the complainant and his witnesses were members of the and his witnesses were members of the Perjurers' Club, and their object was blackmail. They are Polish Jews, and one of their objects is to give perjured evidence

for such of their creed as may get into for such of their creed as may get into trouble. They tried to prove an alibi in the case of the Jewish incendiaries who were recently sent to the State prison for

Relations Between Chili and Bolivia Menaced-Peru Likely to Take a Hand.

The Chestertown (Md.) Transcript state LIMA, Feb. 26.-The condition of affairs that, from careful estimates, the fact is es-tablished that the number of peach trees between Chili and Bolivia favours the between Chill and Bollvia lavours the former. Megillones, Caracoles and Anto-fagasta are held by the Chillans, and at Coleija, the remaining port of Bolivia, a Chillan ironelad is stationed. In addition to now growing on the peninsula is less by about one-third than it was three years age, and that old orchards are annually being exterminated in a greater proportion than young ones are planted. Chilian ironelad is stationed. In addition to arming over 25,000 Chilian residents in the nitrate and mining districts, nearly 1,000 regular troops have been landed at the ports accupied, and will form a centre about which a volunteer force will be consolidated much more formidable than that which Policies are with the accurate and the ports A young woman of Richmond, Va., was insulted, she claimed, by a young man who offered to lace up her shoes in a shoe store. She felt so deeply injured, in fact, that she called three times at the same store before Bolivia, even with the assistance of Peru, can place in the field for months. The Bolivian she was sure she had been insulted enough. place in the field for months. The Bolivian coastguards made no resistance, the prefects of the invested towns retiring peaceably to Cobaja. The Government at Lakuse is re-cruiting and drilling soldiers and preparing for a campaign, but as yet no forward movement has been attempted. The action of Peru is awaited. The Government of that Rambhic sent a vigorup percet against Then, at her solicitation, her lover caned When a lady answered a ring of the

that Republic sent a vigorous protest against the conduct of Chili. Should Peru finally take a hand in the quarrel the forces of Bolivia will be sent by rail to Mollendow. and rushed away before the gentleman reand thence by steamers to the scene of action. Peruvian ironclads and other available ves-Miss Lizzie Frey, of Ottawa, Ill., 27 years old, has sued John T. Porter for \$10,-

sels are being prepared with all haste, and during this month will be ready for action. years old, has sued John T. Porter for \$10,-000 damages for breach of promise of mar-riage. One incident of the trial was the evidence of plaintiffs mother, who de-soribed the endearments she witnessed by means of an adroitly-placed mirror in her bedroom while the plaintiff and defend-art ware sant of an adjoining rapions. An envoy extraordinary has been de-spatched from Lima to Santiago to offer mediation between the two Repub-lics. It is understood that if Chili persists lics. It is understood that if Chili persists in the occupation of Bolivian territory, he is authorized to declare the intention of Peru to assist Bolivia in the straggle. This will bring matters to a crisis. There is no little jealousy between Chili and Peru and probably no objection will be felt on either side to a trial of strength. The Chilian authorities have prohibited the exportation of cattle horses, and mules from their ports to Peru. This leads intelligent people to be-lieve Chili is determined not to listen to the representations which the Peruvian Gover-ment may offer, which are not based on a rigid observance on the part of Bolivia of treaty stipulations. ant were seated in an adjoining parlour. The Cincinnati Diocesan trustees report that the liabilities of Archbishop Purcell are \$3,834,371, and do not estimate the assets. They found no reason to suspect dishonesty on the part of Father Purcell, but find, in addition to the large amount paid as interest on bad investments, a shrinkage in value. Misplaced confidence and unbusinesslike management are the causes of the sad calamity. General Mite, one of the Midgets, now exhibiting at Masonic Temple, New York, has been presented with a little sister. She weighed nine and one-half pounds at birth, and the General, who is fourteen years old ant were seated in an adjoining parlour.

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FOR THE RELIEF OF PAIN we firmly beand the General, who is fourteen years old and only weighs nine pounds, is somewhat astonished. He looks at the matter philo-FOR THE KELLEF OF FAIN WE HIMLY DE-lieve "BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACRA" will more surely quicken the blood, and heal-whether taken internally or applied externally, and thereby more certainly resophically, however, and crows over Senorita Lucia Zarata, who only weights four and three-quarter pounds, although lieve pain, whether chrcnic or acute-th four and three quarter pounds, although she is fifteen years old. The New York *Times'* Raleigh, N.C., special says a disgraceful scene took place in double the strength of any other medicine for similar uses. Sold by all dealers in medicine. 25 cents a bottle.

 Bufalo Courier.
 Gen. Robert T. Burton, a leading Mornon of Utah, has just been acquitted after a long trial on a charge of murder. Job no of Utah, has just been acquitted after along trial on a charge of murder. Job no of Utah, has just been acquitted after along trial on a charge of murder. Job no of Utah, has just been acquitted after along trial on a charge of murder. Job no of Utah, has just been acquitted after along trial on a scharge of murder. Job no of Utah, has just been acquitted after along trial on a scharge of murder. Job no of Utah, has just been acquitted after along trial on a scharge of murder. Job no of Utah, has just been acquitted after along trial on a scharge of murder. Job no of Utah, has just been acquitted after along trial on a scharge of murder. Job no of Utah, has just been acquitted after along trial on a scharge of murder. Job no of Utah, has just been acquitted after along trial on a scharge of murder. Job no of Utah, has just been acquitted after along trial on a scharge of murder. Job no of Utah, has just been acquitted after along trial on a scharge of murder. Job no of Utah, has just been acquitted after than Brigham Young, and took 500 follow.
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Methodist Church at Woodstock. A peti-stion to the trustees, on which a charge is to be formulated, has been put in circula-tion by Mr. Parkers' opponents and young and old are selicited to append their names thereto. There are those of the de-nomination who deplore this extreme pro-ceeding as calculated to intensify the bit-termes prevalent with too many.

terness prevalent with too many. terness prevalent with too many. On Saturday forenoon, J. S. Paquet, the defaulting cashier of the Hochelaga Bank, was brought before Mr. Desnoyers in his private office to give evidence on an accu-sation of alleged conspiracy against Gold-tring, in which the president and the direct-ors of the bank are the defendants. Paquet, however, refused to answer most of the questions put to him in the absence of his lawyers, and when they came would not tell how much money Goldring had got from him. The landslide at Fort Dufferin, near St.

John, N.B., continues to attract numbers of the curious, who, when visiting the scene are greatly surprised at the extent of the slide. Two coffins containing human remains were exhumed on Wednesday;

distillery apparatus was seized by collector. McLean, on the Sth January. John Smith Gray, now serving six months in gool and under a fine of \$500 in connection with the

A correspondent in London writes as follows :--To the Editor of The Mail. "Daas Str.--I have no doubt you will be glad to learn that your celebrated sculler Edward Haulan is getting along in capital fashion. He arrived in London on Thursday last, accompanied by Hessley, his trainer, and spent a couple of days at Putney with his old antagonist, Wallace Ross. Yesterday (Saturday) he called upon me, and I had great pleasure in pointing out to him some of the chief sights of London and introducing him to several of the most prominent supporters of aquatics in the metropolis. I had almost forgotten to mention that whilst at Putney, Hanlan had a couple of spins along the Thames championship course, and one or two good connoiscurs of sculling inform me that they admire his style very much. I shall seize the earliest opportunity of seeing him at practice my-self. Hanlan will then return to Mauchester for a while. With regard to his future prospects you may rest assured that he will try his skill against our most renowned oarsmen before he returns to Canada, I have been in communication with Col. Shaw, he United States Consul at Manchester, and though I cannot yet give any definite information I may inform you that in all probability one of the greatest aquatic contests yet held in England will be promyst about and that Hanlan will figure in it. "I remain\_yours &c..." T. B. W. "London, Feb. 23, 1879."

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An exciting scene was witnessed on German are science, St. John, N.E., Thursday foreno, A man was seen to rush up to a woman who had a child in her arms, seize the child and run away, leaving the woman in tears. Enquiries elicited the woman in tears. Enquires elicited the the child and run away, leaving the fact that the parties were gypsies and were fact that the parties were gypsies and were for woman, Mrs. Banks, and went to St. John. She was followed by her father-in-law, but refuse to return with him, and also declined to return with him, and also declined to give up the child. Her husband, Robert, the went to St. John, and the only was to take it from her forcibly.
M Wednesday, Matthew Miller, and John Boyd, of Maryboro', were charged by collector McLean, at Gnelph, with having assisted to distil spirits without having assisted to distil spirits withou

Glover's Lithographic Bird's-eye View of the city of Victoria-a beautiful picture of a handsome city. This magnificent view, showing the harbour, streets, and every building in the city limits, is now ready and for sale by M. W. Waitt & Co., Pub-lishers, Government street, Victoria, B. C.

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 TO THOME THE SAMEK THE CASEL, AND WERE BELL AND THE CASEL AND THE CASE Dr. W. Napier Kcefer, Surgeon with the 20th Regiment, Punjaub Infantry, son of Mr. Peter Keefer, of Galt, and a native cries from thousands were heard, houses crashing by scores, and in many cases carrying the inmates with them. God knows what we shall do to-night. There is no gas, the works being fifteen feet in water. I fear we shall run short of food. One boat was just going to save a large house full of people, when a fearful crash carried with it the whole living freight. The score was simply heartrending. Over 50. THE MARRIAGE PRESENTS A Madrid despatch says it is reported a decree will shortly be issued authorizing the return of political refugees. Canadian, sends us the following account o the advance from Peshawur :--CRIME IN BRITISH COLUMBIA Three thousand Italians under the leade CAMP, Jellalabad, Feb. 1, 1879. ship of Menotti Garibaldi, will shortly start The great interest taken by the British nation in the Afghan war, and the sym-pathy which has always been shown by the Canadian nearly o found a colony in New Guinea. Placards threatening to assassinate King Humbert were found affixed on the dead walls in Genoa on Monday morning. (From the New Westminster Herald). Canadian people in any subject affecting the Mother Country, induced me to think We hear that a white man was stabbed at the Inlet, on Monday last, under the following circumstances: Four men have been living for some time on the Hastings-A despatch from Constantinople that a letter from the seat of war may be acceptable to the readers of The Mail. Save there are symptoms of a much more conbeen living for some time on the Hastings-Granville road, and have been suspected of selling whiskey to Indians. On Monday morning, two Indians were found some-where in the vicinity of their house, ap-parently dead from the effects of bad whis-key, but one of them was, after some effort, restored to life, the other being beyond help. The death of this Indian, in some way, caused a cumaral between the men acceptable to the readers of *The Mail.* When the orders appeared, after the re-pulse of Sir Neville Chamberlain's mission, for the formation of the three army columns of invasion, my regiment was included in the Peshawra column under Sir Samuel Browne. His force consisted of four brigades of in-fantry of three regiments each, with three cavalry regiments and five batteries of artillery, besides two mountain batteries and the siege guns. On the 20th Novem-ber, we marched from Peshawur to Jum-rood. The distance is ten miles, and the ciliatory disposition towards Greece. Ald. Dennehy & Co., distillers, at Dub-lin, have failed ; liabilities from a hundred to a hundred and sixty thousand pounds. The British Government has invited tea-ders for a telegraph line to South Africa and the Mauritius, either via Aden or India. help. The death of this Indian, in some way, caused a quarrel between the men who are suspected of having supplied the liquor, and one of them, in the row, was stabbed twice. The other three have been arrested and are now in jail. The injured man was attended by Dr. Walkem, who, we are told, entertains fears that his in-juries will prove fatal. Since the above was in type, we learned that the name of the wounded man is Thos. Turner—that of his assailant, E. P. Holden. The ether men whose names we have not learned, will The French Academy have awarded the grand prize for poetry to the Communist refugee Renard, who is now a Professor in Louisiana. and the siege guns. On the 20th November, we marched from Peshawur to Jum-rood. The distance is ten miles, and the road perfectly level, and in many places are inches deep in dust, which raised by the men's feet, surrounded us in dense stifling clouds. On our arrival we were told that an advance was to be made the same night. The plan of attack was as follows :-The first and second brigades to move off during the night, and scaling the mountain heights to the right of the pass, te perform a de-tour and enter the Khyber behind Ali Musjid, then at daylight on the 21st November the General was to enter the pass with the third and fourth brigades and artillery, and when time had been given for the first two brigades to reach their destination in rear of the fort, he was to make the direct attack in front. The ceuntry about Jumrood is flat, barren and bleak looking, covered with sand and loose round stones, with a few stunted shrubs here and there. About three miles distant, A despatch from Calcutta says it is re-ported that important documents from Rus-sian diplomats have been found, among Shere Ali's papers. A member of Parliament at Rome says that fealy is so dirty that one-third of its population would die if the plague should once gain a foothold in the peninsula. nen whose names we have not least med, will be bound over to appear as witnesses. Turner's deposition was taken on Monday evening by Capt. Raymur, J.P., but the examination of Holden has not yet taken Accounts from the plague-stricken regions are cheerful. The pestilence has almost wholly disappeared, and the loss of life has not been nearly so large as first reported. A correspondent at Berlin says Austria has instructed her representatives abroad to support the arguments and complaints contained in Lord Salisbury's recent note. A CHIMPANZEE'S AFFECTION. The Prince of Wales gave a great mixing bowl of silver gilt, standing on an ebony fallen in, burying numbers who sought refuge in it.
The Orown Princess of Germany gave a fine oil painting by her own hand.
Princess Beatrice gave a lamp lacqued in the highest style.
The Duchess of Edinburgh gave sapphire and ruby solitaires.
The Duchess of Cambridge gave six handsome antique silver spoons.
The Princess Louise and the Marquis of Lorne gave two silver candlesticks of old design.
The Maharajah Dhuleep Singh gave a silver gilt repouses plateau with a sea horse.
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Town of Jellalabad.

bleak looking, covered with sand and loose round stones, with a few stunted shrubs here and there. About three miles distant, rise the rugged peaks and beetling crags of the lofty mountain range which circles round the Peshawur valley and marks the boundary line between Britiah territory and Afghanistan. Whilst half hidden amongst the cliffs can just be seen the dark cave-like entrance to the far-famed Khyber Pass. At 2 a.m., we, of the first brigade, moved off quietly. It was intensely dark and bitterly cold. The mountains were soon reached and the ascent began, gradual at first, but soon growing skeep and preci-pitous—a mere goat's path, winding through ravines—and up the side of ap-parently impassable cliffs, over which we toiled on in single file through the dark hours, and during the graeter part of the sun beginning to get low, and there being no chance of our reaching the Pass, the Brigadier-General thought it advisable to halt for the night ; so we bivouacked on a bare mountain side. When we left Jun-rood, only the mules carrying ammanition,

(From the New York Star.)

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iron; and from the West we have specimens of iron submitted to m the best quality, iron that can moulded almost in a crude s into any shape that you desire, the application of heat from petrol which appears to remove some of the culties that have been experienced in ducing iron before, inasmuch as it rem the phosphorus and sulphur which hith rendered that iron almost valueless. H in the valley of the Ottawa, where have some of the finest iron in the Don ion, and in Quebec and New Brunsw we have iron which is not surpassed

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Without considering the whole question

that is the proposition the Governm submit to the House. Agricultural

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cent.; woodenware, pails, tubs, chur brooms, brushes, and other manufactu

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say that at first I was under the impressi that that was an article upon which would not be wise to impose a duty, a

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we could not compete successfully with a American neighbours. But I found that that busy city of Hamilton, in which represented every industry referred to the schedule now before me, there is an dustry of the kind successfully being pro outed there, and they are selling a clock very nice article indeed, with bird-eye n ple frame and everything nice about

all the Dominion may require. (Cheer As many of the materials advanced in re of duty enter into this manufacture, t

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is here mentioned. Picture frames, mouings, etc., 25 per cent.; and here I m say with reference to this description import and with reference to small

organs and pianos, that that Governme have decided, after careful examination

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Mr. Tilley next referred to glass ma facturing, and said his remarks as to cot applied in this case. THE IRON INDUSTRY. We now come to stove manufactu Here the remarks I made with reference cotton and the same description of ma factures apply. Phave selected for a high

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(Continued from Third Page.) CARRIAGES, FURNITURE, &c ference to carriages, furniture, and wood ware. Carriages, railway carriages, can aleighs and light vehicles, 25 per cen ad valorem. Mr. Chairman, some ho gentlemen may ask why the rate of du upon this description of manufacture

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brother, threw one arm around him, and with the disengaged hand cordially shook hands with him. Since then they have been intimate friends. The bill of fare of the chimpanzees at the Acquarium is as followed - Ta and text for

true that we have not develo it to any very great extent yet. We have but one furnace, rather establishment, in operation, but will only produce about 1 of our pre requirements. There is no reason why should not produce the whole of it in t There is great diversity of opinion as to amount of duty to be levied, but as an periment we propose to put \$2.00 per on pig iron. (For tariff on iron see s dule). MISCELLANEOUS INDUSTRIES

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position. (Cheers.) Mr. TILLEY then read the list of d Mr. TILLEY then read the list of d on fruits and fruit trees. After rea the increased duties on spirits, Mr. T reminded the House that one argu used against him in the lower prov-was that he was in favour of cheap run the poor man. He asked hon, genth to examine the schedule and see how that allegation was true. He expla also that brandy would be charged \$ as against \$1.32½ for other spirits.

EXCISE DUTIES.

The hon, gentleman continued : the positions which the Government will mit for the consideration of the I positions which the Government will mit for the consideration of the H with respect to the excise duties is a crease of ten cents per gallon on e spirits ; leaving the duty on tobacco present, except that on Canadian t made from Canadian leaf, the duty which is reduced from 10 cents to 4 per lb. (Cheers.) A resolution v submitted to reduce the malt tax f cents to 1 cent. (Cheers.) It is esti-that the increased 10 cents per on spirits will give over above what we will lose on the malt \$100,000 additional excise duty tooking at the question from a moral of view, the Government consider i and proper, if stimulants are to be a all, that they should be malt liqu preference to spirits. After reciting the new wine duti hom, gentleman said : i will state t toons which influence the Governme some extent in submitting this propo One of the propositions submitt France by Sir Alexander Galt was to the duty on French wines at the rate as is at present charg England, 25 cents per gallon. All these negotiations are not closed w hope that we may at no distant able successfully to arrange with able successfully to arrange country, and in making the



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A London despatch from St. Petersburg says : for many weeks the detectives and ice have been endeavouring to discover the locality of the printing presses from which have been issued the incendiary and revolutionary placards and pam-phlets which have recently appeared in great numbers. Through the agacity of me of the detectives, the right clue was at last pitched upon, and within a few days the arrests of large numbers of Nihilists and other revolutionary conspirators has been effected, and several of the printing presses have been These were found in the most improbable places, ene in an apartment leading from the boudoir of a lady and another in the cellar of a building used as a storehouse for English goods. The arrest of the conspirators has caused much excitement which has not been lessened by the news that in pursuance of a formal announcement made by the Secret heads of the society that they would condemn and execute officials who persecute m, they have killed Col. Knoop, an ofof the gendarmerie. by two of the Nihilists from his house, and at a corner of the street they threw a cord around his neck and strangled him to

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### Evacuation of Bulgaria.

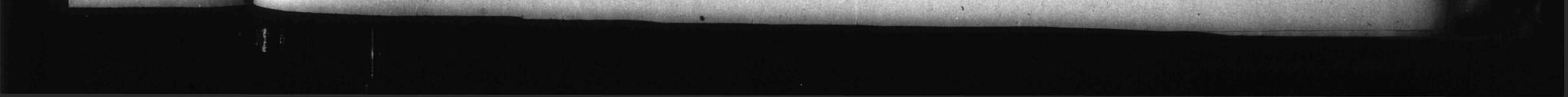
LONDON, March 16 .- There are rumours afloat to-day from apparently trustworthy sources to the effect that, contrary to her promises and to the general expectation of other powers, Russia is evading the evacua-tion of Bulgaria and Eastern Roumelia. It tion of Bulgaria and Castern Roumens. It will be remembered that some weeks ago it was stated that strong reasons existed to fear that the withdrawal of Russian troops from Eastern Roumelia would be to cause from Eastern Koumelia would be to cause scenes of deplorable turmoil and bloodshed, for the reasons that the factions in that pro-vince were still greatly enraged against each other, and that the Turkish authorities were not capable of preventing out-break. It is now thought probable that Russia wishes to retain her occupancy of the province for some time to come, assign-ing as her plea the state of things.

The cotton crop of Berar and the central provinces of India is estimated at one-half less for the present year than for last.

NEW BREED OF SHEEP, -- Mr. Darwin has urnished the Agricultural Gazette wit an account from an Austrian paper of a new breed of sheep. It appears that a gentleman named Currie bought some Merino rams from what is known as the Camden flock in New South Wales, the Camden flock in New South Wales, the origin of which was a few Spanish sheep from the private flock of King George III. After the Camden rams were taken to Victoria, lambs having a fleece of a peculiar character appeared at intervals, and in other flocks the use of Camden rams caused the occasional appearance of lambs with fleeces of peculiarly fine, long, straight and lustrous fibre; but this was held to indicate machanes, and the animals ware and instrous hore; but this was held to indicate weakness, and the animals were discarded. However, some ten years ago Mr. Currie saved a ram lamb showing in a marked degree these characteristics and selected a few ewes with similar fleeces, selected a lew ewes with similar neeces, rather less pronounced, and the result is what is now known as the Larra Merino. The flock now numbers about 100 ewes, and great things are expected of it. This is said to be the third instance on record of a distinct variety of sheep making a sudden

appearance. New Stories of Charles Lame.-NEW STORIES OF CHARLES LAME.-Several new anecdotes of Charles Lamb are told in *Macmillan's Magazine* for March. One day an unpopular head of a depart-ment in the India house came to him and asked: "Pray, Mr. Lamb, what are you about?" "Forty, next birthday," said Lamb. "I don't like your answer," said his chief. "Nor I your question," replied Lamb. Lamb never carried a watch. On day a friend observing this, presented hin with a new one of gold. He accepted and carried it for one day. Soon afterward companion asked him where was his watch "Pawned," said Lamb. Finding it an en cumbrance he had actually pawned it. On cumbrance he had actually pawned it. On day a friend asked him to go to a publi dinner. Lamb consented on condition tha the friend would see him safely home. Th dinner over, Lamb reminded his friend the agreement. "But where do you live? he was asked. "That's your affair," sai he was asked. "That's your affair," a Lamb ; "you undertook to see me hou and I hold you to the bargain." The frie had a vague notion that Lamb lived Islington ; he took a hackney ooach a started, trusting to inquiry to find t house. Some hours were spent in t search, but it anceeded at last. Lamb it the time period doubt refus

house. Some hours were spent in search, but it anoceeded at last. Lamb the time persistently and dryly refu-to give him the slightest clew. EPPS' COCOA.—GRATEFUL AND COATO information of the fine properties of of digestion and matrition, and by a car application of the fine properties of we selected cocos, Mr. Epps has provided breakfast tables with a delicately flavo beverage which may save us many he doctor? bills. It is by the judicious us such articles of diet that a constitu-may be gradually built up until st enough to resist every tendency to dis Hundreds of subtle maladies are flow around us ready to attack wherever is a weak point. We may except ma hat shift by keeping ourselves well fied with pure blood and a properly ished frame."—Civil Service Gazette. only in packets labelled "James E Co., Homeopathic Chemists, Lor Eng."



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DOMINION PARLIAMENT

(Continued from Sixth Page.) MONDAY, March, 17.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY. JOHN MACDONALD moved. Sir JUHN machenzie, that moved, so onded by Mr. Mackenzie, that when th House rises at six o'clock it do stand a journed until three o'clock to-morrow. Mr. BUNSTER-I have to thank th

Premier. When I made a request such a this last session it was refused. The motion was carried. DISMISSALS FROM OFFICE.

Mr. WILLIAMS moved for copies of correspondence between his Excellence Lord Dufferin and the members of the lat Administration on the dismissal from offic of those appointed in October and Novem ber, 1873. In doing so he animadvertee on the dismissals made in his constituenc in 1873 by the late Government as soon a it took office, pointing out that the new ap pointments had been unsatisfactory to members of both parties. Lord Dufferin erament officials subject to politica changes and political influence, and if an communication had passed between his E collency and his advisers on the subject

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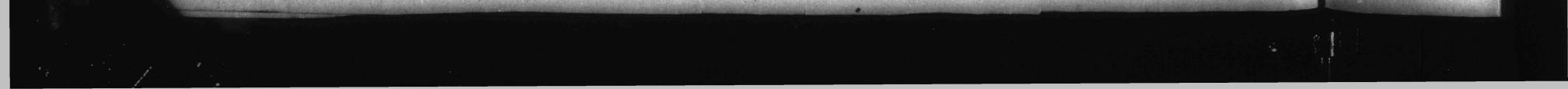
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son, Clerk of Works and inspector under the contract for building the penitentiar, at Dorchester, N.B. Dr. TUPPER said he would like the hon-gentleman to say why he desired the papers, and whether it was on private or public grounds. The person referred to held a subordinate position under the architect, and his services were liable to be dispensed with at any time. There could not be a greater mistake than this system of trying to treat the removal of person of trying to treat the removal of per temporarily engaged as an outrage, and in endeavouring to show that persons occupy ing such positions were entitled to claim continuous employment from the Govern ment. (Hear, hear.) Mr. MACKENZIE said the hon. gentle

man had laid down the singular doctrin that no hon. gentleman had a right t move for papers unless stimulated to do by some one outside of the House. Dr. TUPPER-Or unless there was

public reason for it. Mr. MACKENZIE stated that he h lieved there was no intention on the part of the late Government to replace Mr Robertson. The hon. member for West moreland had a perfect right to move fo information without being subject to lecture by the Minister of Public Works. Sir A. J. SMITH said he was not goin to be dictated to by the Minister of Publi



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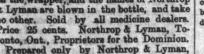


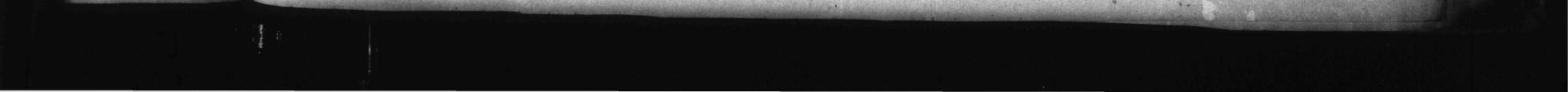


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The Deronda is the name of a new hat. Soon we shall have the Pinafore. The game the British played was, heads I win, tails Zulus.—Detroit Free Press. King Cetewayo's song :-- "I Kaffir nobody, no, not I, and nobody Kaffirs me." What this country has never seen, and never will, is a hen that can lay a wager. A Sunday school boy, on being asked what made the Tower of Pisa lean, replied: "Because of the famine in the land." Munkasy'a picture of Milton and his laughters, which figured at the Paris Ex-nibition, has been sold at Vienna for \$40,-000 When a girl gets mad and rises from a fellow's knee, but thinks better of it and gets back again, is what they call a relapse. The Celestials are not only daily increas ing in number in Burmah, but are driving the Burmese and Bengalee artizans out of the market. An admirer of Weston, O'Leary, and Walker's dictionary, under the impression that it was a work on pedestrianism. A visitor observed to Meissonier that he seemed to have none of his own pictures. "Too dear, my dear madam," said the great artist, "I can't afford, such articles de luxe.' Mrs. Partington, in illustration of the

avoid it, whether you believe me or not, and never wanted to murder anybody, and only wanted to do what I cared to do and to get away; and it does seem odd, after all, that in the end, I should have to be hanged for having taken life, the very thing I was always so anxious to avoid. I have never willingly or knowingly hurt a living creature, That is why I tell you I fired wide at him ; but the policeman was as de-termined a man as myself, and after I had fired wide at him—and it was all the work of a few moments, sir—I observed him nred wide at him—and it was all the work of a few moments, sir—I observed him seize his staff, which was in his pocket, and was rushing at and about to strike me, I saw I had no time to lose if I wanted to get away at all. I then fired the second time, but all I wanted to do then was to disable the man that carried the staff, in order that I might are arried the staff, in

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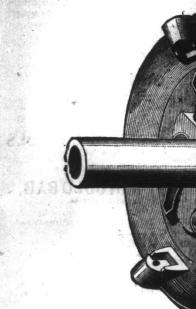
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delight in the instrument as Sir Peter did, Lady Charmeigh would have left off locking up her jewellery in it and practised some little deceit towards her husband; but every time she forgot to lock up a trinket, Martha (or rather Patty) Raggles, her maid, would exclaim : "O my lady, think of what Sir Peter

would say if he knew you left those jools a-lyin' about, and he so afeard of burglars. O my goodness !" Patty was herself very much afraid of

memory, was constantly making mistakes. She spelled "Jupiter" when it ought to have been "Mercury," and finding the box would not cease its spinning, tried to stop it with her small hands; whereupon it would set up a yelling with its alarm like that of a peevish beast molested. Any one who knows what a pretty woman's nerves are, will quite understand how, at the end of a fortnight, Lady Charmeigh came to hate her strong box with an intense and unquenchable loathing. The very sound it made revolving, a well-oiled pur-ring sound, was odious to her, and if it had not been for her maid, who took as great a delight in the instrument as Sir Peter did, This order in the loss that also but taken in the safe, too, who'd ever have thought it is also too, who'd ever have thought it is also too, who'd ever have thought it is also too it is all also.
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gone ?" "Yes, Sir Peter ; it gave me quite a turn. O, those burglars ! only to think ot their wicked impudence ! And then that safe, too, who'd ever have thought it would have let itself be busted open ? But Yen she Sir Peter work and I way in the said here-atter in the press or papers about me to bring dis-trace and distress on my family. O my friends, God bless you Tall my dear wite and children God bless you Tall my dear wite and children do bless them, and may God in Heaven bless you all. Amen. Peace having finished speaking the chapall Amen. Peace having finished speaking the chap-lain resumed reading. Peace turned around to Marwood and the others on the scaffold

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few years will be exhibited only as curiosi-ties of the past age. Reaping and Mowing machinery has been so micely perfected, TORONTO BEAPER AND MOWEE COMPANY. This concern was organized under the Dominion laws incorporating joint stock single strong bolt, and can be quickly re-This concern was organized under the Dominion laws incorporating joint stock companies, during the menth of September,

single strong bolt, and can be quickly re-moved to repair or sharpen. The value and importance of malleable shoes upon the finger bar is now gener-ally acknowledged as most desirable. The knife is constructed with the ex-tension of the section projecting in rear of the knife back, for the purpose of sup-porting the knife, the definition of the stat is so common on other Reapers. The "New MECHANICAL GRAR" has been suc-cessfully applied to the Reaper, the same as made on the TORONTO MOWER. This oreates a reliable power to drive the knife, and does away with the clattering noise and vexations breaks incident to the old style of machines. A MODEL MOWER.

A MODEL MOWER.

extending from this vibrating disc to the

knife gives the requisite motion, and this is

and guards a perfect shearing action. The heel of the knife is riveted to the Catalogue :back in such a manner, that in case of wear or breakage it can be easily replaced and is the only perfectly enclosed gearing actly like every other piece of its kind in a it is by far the by a new one, with but little trouble or

expense. The connection between the knife and driving mechanism is self-adjusting, and will take up all the slack caused by use, and at the same time is so constructed as to form a universal joint between the knife and driving arm, thus avoiding any twist or torsion upon the moving parts. This link connection moves at all times within the width of the shoe, and cannot possibly be injured by stones, stumps, or

obstructions. The material used in the constructio of this machine is of the very best character, the important wearing parts being cast steel, malleable iron, cold-rolled iron and wrought iron ; the material employed being selected with special reference to the greatest strength and least weight. To insure a more perfect manufacture of this machine, special machinery has been invented and fitted up expressly adapted to its manufacture. Each mower is carfully tested before

being sent out, by placing the machine upon iron trustles, and running it at a speed of ten miles an hour, or about three times faster than it would run when ordinarily cutting grass. By this seven field without the necessity of the driver test any defective parts are discovered and repaired before the machine leaves the leaving his seat. The perfect control which

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the driver has over the bar adapts the factory. THIS NEW COMPANY has placed new, and valuable machiner costing many thousand dollars, in the works, and under the efficient manage factory. machine for use in the worst kind of mowing, readily clearing trees, stone heaps, or other obstructions. It can be thrown out of or into gear with the foot, and when thrown out there are no cog wheels in contact. ment of Mr. L. H. Lee, their fact The fly-wheel, which gives steadiness to the motion of the cutters, also acts to receive the thrust from the knife, and re-

ment of Mr. L. H. Lee, their factory presents an appearance and produces a class of work not surpassed on this con-tinent, and rarely equalled. THE OFFICES OF THE COMPANY are amongst the finest in Canada, supplied with all modern improvements, connected by telegraph with all parts of the Dominion, and ably conducted by Mr. Stilwell, the Secretary of the company lieves the gearing from the sudden shock consequence of being on what is termed a gimbal joint, like a ship's compass. An arm er jar which is noticeable in all the rattling brivate railways with the six different roads operated by two levers, one for foot, the and pounding noise upon the old style of entering the city. The company manufac-other for hand, and may be raised bodily driving mechanism ; and, different from tures its own knives and sections and cut. to a height of twelve inches horiting apparatus complete, as well as all other parts belonging to the machines. They are now manufacturing at the rate of 20 all the machinery there is, except a small Secretary of the company. fly wheel, which assists in giving regularity

and steadiness of motion. The gimbal joint The season just passed has placed th movement is extremely pretty, and has the advantage over ordinary gearing, that quite concern in the incredibly short time of two years at the head of the manufactures of

grain and grass cutting machinery in Canada. Their productions for 1878 were almost one-half of the entire product of the country. The popularity of this new mower is un Many other builders of the old style of nachines are abandoning their may capital to other purposes. This company has opened up trade for their machines in Australia, Newfoundland, Manitoba and Great Britain in a man ner that bespeaks for them in future the bulk of the home trade of agricultural machinery. Among the recent enterprises in Saint John, New Brunswick, is the es-tablishment of a Maritime Branch Honse by the Toronto Reaper and Mill 200 Mower Co., of Teronto. This concern has just fitted up a very desirabl place at Nos. 5 and 6 North Wharf, which they have stocked with samples of their famous Toronto Mowers and Reapers.

platform is carried to the rear of the machine, thus relieving a painful affliction that is so common on other Reapers. The in use, and, at the same time, accomplished million ; or, in other words, the parts are without any casing, extra weight or fixperfectly interchangeable, so that new parts can be supplied which will always fit

perfectly. This is a great consideration, sepecially when using machines far from The operator has such perfect control over the cutting apparatus, that the ma chine seems nearer a thing of the heir place of manufacture.

As to strength, we believe it canable of The position of the driver is the very vithstanding any strain which two horses best, easiest and most convenient where he can watch the operation of the machine and can bring to bear upon in It will run very slowly, or stop and start well without handle, and control it with the greatest backing, in the heaviest grass, and so far

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freedom. All the parts can easily and quickly be found that it will not do. It is the opinion The following description of the Mower and Reapers is taken from the Company's freedom. All the parts can easily and quickly be taken apart with a common wrench and a Catalogue :-- familiar with the machine since it was The gearing is enclosed within itself, machine is made on special tools, and ex-



CUTTING APPARATUS.

The Cutting Apparatus is connected to a projecting arm from the bearing of the main axle in such a manner that it may raise and fall at either end in mowing over the ground, but entirely independent of

Without leaving his seat, the driver can the pole or main wheels, and without in raise the cutter-bar bodily, or set it at an the least affecting the driver on his seat. angle, to adapt it to the most varying The draft of the team is not upon the conditions, and can throw it in or out of pole, but through a draft rod directly congear at pleasure ; or he can fold it and nected to the cutting apparatus, which dissecure it for leaving the field ; in short, penses with the need of any small carrying wheels for the finger bar, as the weight of he has a perfect control over the machine, through levers worked either by hand or the cutting apparatus can thus be regulated upon the ground sufficient only to cut a By reason of its light draft, and simpli- smooth stubble.

TORONTO MOWER CUTTING OVER ROUGH AND STONY GROUND. ce, owing chiefly to the fact that | four times as many teeth are simultaneously city of construction, this mower is rapidly engaged, thus distributing the wear over a becoming a favourite among the farmers.

what few bearings there are, work under very light motion and strain. The driving wheel in the Toronto Mower larger surface, reducing the friction. The loss of power by the friction of the is keyed to the main shaft and revolves with it. This has forty-two cogs ; a similar mechanism is indeed very small, as is attested by a pair of such mitre wheels bevel wheel with forty-four cogs gears into it, but instead of revolving it makes a suchaving been in use for five seasons and showing hardly any wear. cession of rapid serpentine vibrations around the face of the wheel, and this it does in

by foot.

at the present time about 22,000 pupils more than there were ten years ago, and some 9,000 more than there were five years

ago. The North Hastings Teachers' Associa-tion held its usual half-yearly meeting at Madoc on the 27th and 28th ult. Mr. Hughes, Public School Inspector, Toronto, was present and took part in the proceed-ings, as also did Messrs. Chas. Killer, Kirk, Thompson, Rev. Mr. Kenne, Rev. Mr. Wishart and Miss Ludlew. The following officers were elected :--President, W. Mac-intosh, I. P. S.; Vice-President, Mr. Thompson. Secretary. Geo. Kirk, Trac. Thompson; Secretary, Geo. Kirk; Trea-surer, Miss A. Cowie; Librarian, Miss J. Riddel; Council, Messrs. J. W. Rodgers, Morton, Tulley, L. Tait, E. Conovan, J. M. Henderson, and Misses Ludlow and Riddel. The next meeting will be held at Madoc on

Mr. A. P. Knight, Rector of the Collegiate Institute, Kingston, discussed in a paper read before the Literary Association of Chalmers' church the subject of "Higher Education." He contended that Ontario had no right to support higher education of any kind; because (1) it is an education of any kind, because (1) it is an unjust interference with the rights of in-dividual citizens; (2) It is class legisla-tion; (3) The direct benefits from a State college are largely local. The duty of the Government to supply facilities for higher Government to supply facilities for higher education before any voluntary colleges and schools were established was ad-mitted, but after they existed, their state aid should be withdrawn. The University of Toronto, he says, is for a class selely— the wealthy—and the School of Practical Science for a class—engineers. The argument that Provincial colleges send forth a stream of educated men who exert a refining and elevating influence on society is issed with contempt, though it seen o us to be one of most vital importance in the present state of this country. The question is an interesting one, and ably handled, though we think the conclusions are not warranted by the premises.

## FOREIGN.

In West Virginia there are 3,216 free schools. The value of school property is stimated at \$1,714,599.

Eight hundred and fifty thousand dollars of appropriated school money in Vir-ginia has been diverted to other purposes. The air in the school rooms in New York on recent analysis yielded on an average 20 parts of carbonic acid in 10,000, while the air in the prisons averaged only 14.7 ! The Duchess of Leeds is a member of the school board of Stapleford, England. She was elected on the formation of the board, over a year ago, and has been very constant in her attendance. She was elected.

The Kingdom of Prussia annually expends the immense sum of \$18,000 for its educational interests. Last year 56,680 teachers were employed. It is stated that at least 8,000 more teachers are need-ed. The average salary paid to teachers is

The Chinese are an educated people and value education. They have preserved what is perhaps unique, an unbroken list of their graduates for 500 years. Those who walk through the corridors of the Temple of Confucius may read carved into lofty stone slabs, the principal classics of their literature.

The New York State Library report for The New York State Library report for 1877 gives the number of volumes in it as 104,010, of which 3,238 were added during the year. Among the foreign works are many of those of Wm. Prynne, a voluminous writer and distinguished law-yer statesman of the 17th century. He was a great opponent of Lord Coke and was dignified by Charles II. with the title of the "Cato of the age." The following statistics taken from the

The following statistics taken from the articles of a correspondent of el Magisterio Español, show the material progress made in Spain within the last thirty years :- In 1846 the schools were 15,640; the scholars, 1846 the schools were 15,640; the scholars, 663,631; the expenses, in money and ma-terial, 18,143,897 reals. In 1870 the schools were 28,117; the scholars, 1,410,-476 kinds, 79,073,980 reals. Thus in twenty-four years there has been an in-crease in the number of schools of 12,477; of scholars, 746,845; of expenses, 60,930 -083 reals; being about 80 per cent. in the schools, and much more than 100 per cent. in the scholars, and much more than 300 per cent, in school expenses. cent. in school expense



### WHITLEY'S NEW TORONTO REAPING MACHINE WITH MECHANICAL GEAR.

This new Reaping Machine has been pro- | incurring thereby expensive delays and | cast-iron, increased strength is obtained, duced especially to meet the great demand severe loss to ripened crops. In the con- and much of the unnecessary weight disfor a light draft Reaper, combined with struction of the trength and durability. Within the past few years there have especial attention has been directed tostrength and durability.

been a large number of "Light Reapers" wards combining the greatest possible brought out, each of them possessing sonic good points of excellence, but as a rule that is, to strike an average between the they have proven to be too light; com-posed as they were of frail material they one side, and the frail, light-constructed the factory for the field, enables the mannwere too delicate to withstand the severe machines of recent growth in the opposite facturers to offer the Toronto Reaper to the strain imposed upon them during the past season, and the result was, that the benefit sary that the implement should be almost that they will find in this machine what arising to the farmer in running a low draft wholly built of steel, malleable and wrough has been so badly needed-a good substanmachine was largely overbalanced by the iron, and by the substitution of the strong- tial Grain Harvester, easy to handle and Machine that will cut a swath of five feet breaking down in mid-harvest of his Reaper, est malleable for the old style of common ght in draft.

NEW ARRANGEMENT FOR RAISING AND LOWERING THE GRAIN WHEEL.

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The Toronto Company will ship, i bulk to Saint John, all machines for the Newfoundland, Magdalenand Prince Edward Island, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick trade, and from this point the machines are re-

pensed with. The tree use of steel and come, that the Company is compelled to open up a Branch House there as well as in Montreal, in order to promptly supply their trade.

VALUABLE FEATURES ON THE TORONTO

The difficulty heretofore with all Single Reapers was the enormous side draft and heavy weight, incident to one wheel harvesters. These two faults have been completely eradicated in the Toronto Reaper, and the farmer is supplied with a Reaping without a pound of side draft, while the machine itself will not exceed in weight

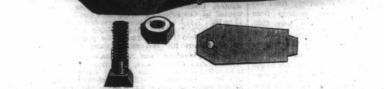
the smallest pattern of the ordinary combined machines, cutting an average swath of only four feet. An examination of the cut of the

reaper will show the peculiar attachment of the tongue to the main frame This arrangement, together with the new style of Castor Wheel used at the outer end of the platform, evenly balances the machine, and completely overcomes 'any side draft that would occur.

The MAIN FRAME of this Reaper is made of the best quality of Wrought Iron. The great strength of the frames forms a solid basis, on which to attach the shafts and gearings.

ALL THE SHAFTS are made of Cold Rolled Iron. The Finger-bar, Knife and Pitman connections are made o Steel ; all of the smaller castings of the finest quality of Malleable Iron. In fact the component parts of this machine are carefully selected from the best of materials for their strength and dura. bility, while the finest mechanical skill is employed toward producing the lightest draft and strongest Reaper. THE POWER TO DRIVE THE RAKES CON-

MOWER. The selection of machinery with which



### MALLEABLE IRON GUARD FINGERS AS USED ON THE TORONTO MACHINES.

Both shoes on the finger bar are mal- | front or cutting edge. By this arrange- | The pitman connection with the knift leable iron. The guard fingers are bolted ment the sections can be held down upon and driving mechanism is self-adjusting, shipped to their local agencies. During the past season a large number of ly removed to repair or sharpen, as desired. feetly, and producing the desired tilting or turning of the guards up or down these implements have been sold in this The guards are all alike upon the bar and shearing action. The sections are all is done by means of a lever conveniently eastern trade, and so popular have they be- upon any machine, and are perfectly in- alike, from one end to the other, and arranged near the operator, whereby the upon any machine, and are perfectly in- alike, from one end to the other, and arranged near the operator, whereby the rechangeable. The knife is very plain in construction. the knife is malleable iron, and riveted on or up instantly, while cutting.

The sections are riveted upon a plain steel the knife heel. If a section, a knife back This plan of attaching the knife to the back, and project in the rear of the knife or heel gives out, each part is separate from power is admitted by all manufactures to back or bar, by which means the knife is the other and can be easily and quickly rebe the most perfect arrangement in suspended upon its rear edge, and upon its | paired with but little expense.

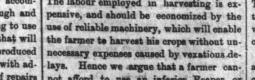


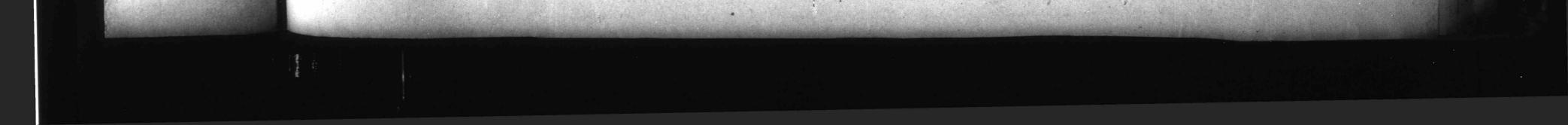
TORONTO MOWER PASSING A TREE WITHOUT STOPPING THE KNIVES OR TEAM.

the work of harvesting the various crops produced by the farmer is to be accomplish-the success of a farmer depends, te a market, it has been the constant aim of the market, it has been the constant aim of the

TORONTO REAPER & MOWER CO., TORONTO,

THE SELECTION OF A REAPER AND | first cost of a machine-reliable in every | The price of any article of merchandise way-is a matter of minor consideration is regulated by the cost of production and when compared with the value of the crops | its actual value to the purchaser. From







Receipts have again been on the increase. The total supply of wheat and flour in the week ending on the 8st inst. was equal to 488,750 to 516,875 quarters v. 411,000 to 420,624 quarters tion, indicat

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FARM AND MILL PROPERTY for sale.-The property known as Hayward's Falls, consists of 300 acres, lots 1, 2, 3, 7th con., township Glenelg, county Grey, six miles from Dur-haa, to which place the Georgian Bay and W. rail-way will be completed this year; nihe miles from Markdale, T. G. & B. R.; 100 acres cleared; 90 free from stumps; soil clay loam; no swamp land. Frame house and frame barn, stables, and 100 feet aheds, all nearly new. Saw mill, sehingle and lath factory. Timber, hemlock, maple, elm and birch. Four exce lent mill sites, 12 to 95 feet fall, water abundant year round. Good trout fashing for which \$100 a year rent has been offered. Post office on the place. The Saugeen river divides the lots, leaving on one side 200 acres, including the cleared land farm buildings. This would make an excellent farm for grain or stock, but may be sold in 100 acre lots. Must be sold immediately. O. C. HAYWARD, Hay-ward's Falls, P.O. 3021 Hoors-Coopers', \$2.57; to \$2.50; Band, \$2.57; to Fewnra-Blasting, Canada, \$3.75 to \$4; FF, Can-ada, \$5 to \$5.25; FFF, Canada, \$5.25 to \$5.50; Blast-ing (Curtis & Harvey's), --- to ---; FF, Loose, \$4.50; FFF, \$4.75 to \$5. IT SOFTENS THE HAIR WHEN HARSH AND DER. IT SOOTHES THE INHIGTED SCALP. IT AFFORDS THE RICHEST LUSTER. IT PRE-VENTS THE HAIR FROM FALLING OFF. IT BORAX-Per Ib., 114 to 124c. GLUE-Per lb., 10 to 20c. Ghom-rer 10., 10 to 20c. The PLatman-IC Coke, 10x14, §5.25 to §5.50; IC Oharceal, 10x14, §6.00 to \$6.25; 1X Charceal, 10x14, \$5.00 to \$5.25; IXX Charceal, 10x14, \$10.00; IXXX Charceal, 14x20, \$11.75; DC Charceal, 12x17, \$5.00; DX Charceal, 12x17, \$7.00. PROMOTES ITS HEALTHY, VIGOROUS GROWTE. IT IS NOT GREASY NOR STICKY. IT LEAVES NO DISAGREEABLE ODOR. IT HILLS DAN-

verse consumption of 77,750 to 96,251 quarters q<sup>4</sup>s. The supply of maize for the week was 1,720, 000 to 1,760,000 bash, v. an average weekly con-sumption in 1877 of 1,261,124 bash, v. 1,290,774 bush in 1876, and 773,853 bush in 1875. The ameunt on passage for the United Kingdom March 13th-Wool per lb..... on passage for the United Kingdom March 13th-

and 16 to 180 for tubs and crocks of dairy. Dinass and Azov Seas. Further cable advices to the lith inst report the market to have been firm dur-ing the preceeding week ; with offerings small both in London and in the country ; greater confidence

wheat-four from all parts of the continent from the spening of the harvest-year to the GROCERIES.

wheak dour from all parts of the continent from the spening of the harvest-year to the hatest datas were equal to 106 million bushels of wheak, and the outward movement seems still to be fairly well maintained as export clearances from seabcard ports for Europe during be weak coding on the Sh inst. were, 1,700,710 buch. vz. 1,323,717 buch., the previous weak, and for the last eight weaks, 10,803,818 buch, vz. 9186,656 bush. the corresponding eight weaks in stocks in granary at the principal points of soor-mulation at lake and seabcard ports and the rail ahymoents from Western lake ports... 1570. 1570. 1578. 1577. 1570. 1578. 1578. 1577. 1570. 1578. 1578. 1577. 1570. 1578. 1578. 1577. 1570. 1578. 1578. 1577. 1570. 1578. 1578. 1577. 1570. 1578. 1577. 1578. 1577. 1570. 1578. 1578. 1577. 1570. 1578. 1578. 1577. 1570. 1578. 1577. 1578. 1577. 1570. 1576. 1578. 1577. 1570. 1576. 1578. 1577. 1570. 1576. 1578. 1577. 1570. 1576. 1578. 1577. 1570. 1576. 1578. 1577. 1570. 1576. 1578. 1577. 1570. 1576. 1578. 1577. 1570. 1576. 1578. 1577. 1570. 1576. 1578. 1577. 1570. 1570. 1570. 1578. 1577. 1570. 1570. 1578. 1577. 1570. 1570. 1578. 1577. 1570. 1570. 15



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on passage for the United Kingdom March 13th 18:9, was, as per Beerbohm's cablegram unchanged at 1,450,000 ora, against 1,441,000 qrs en the 27th ult., and 1,321,000 on the corresponding date has year. The approximate quantity of grain on passage for the United Kingdom for orders, expected to arrrive during the four weeks from February 27th, to March 25th, is: wheat 323,000 quarters, comprising 78,000 quarters from Cali-formis; maize 52,000 quarters, comprising 12,000 from the Danube and 40,000 from the Atlantic ports; also, 11,000 quarters of barley, all from the TIN SHEET IRON-No. 24, per lb., 10c. SHEET IRON-Russia, none : Boiler Plate, \$4. SHEET IRON-RUSSIA, none ; Boiler Plate, \$4.
 CANADA PLATES-Arrow, none ; Batton, none Garth, \$0.00 to \$0.00 ; Maple Least, none; Dere, \$3.50 to \$3.75 ; M. L. S. Crown, \$0.00 to \$0.00 ; Thirtle, \$0.00 to \$0.00 ; Antimony, per lb., 144 to 15c ; Sad Iron, \$3.25 to \$3.50 ; Zinc, sheet, 6 to 64c ; Zinc, block, 8 to 65c.
 GLASS-UP to 25 inches, \$1.50 to \$1.55 ; from 26 to 40 inches, \$1.66 to \$1.75 ; from 41 to 50 inches, \$2.10 to \$2.15 ; from 51 to 60 inches, \$2.00 to \$2.30 LEAR-Pig, 44 to 5c ; do. bar, 6 to 64c ; do sheet, 5 to 54c; do pipe, 54 to 6c.
 BRASS-SHERWES-32 to \$5c ; kettles, 35 to 374c ; hoops and bands \$2.50 to \$2.75. ing the preceeding week; with offerings small both in London and in the country; greater confidence among buyers and an upward tendency in prices, though at the close the reaction which has since shown itself had begun to appear. Mail advices re-port French markets to have been irregular. Out of 93 reperts received in the preceding week 17 were quoted dearer for wheat, 11 cheaper, and the r-mainder firm, but without change in values. The milling demand was characterized by much indecision, and sales were, as a rule of hand-to-mouth character. Imports continued to be large. At Marseilles the arrivals of wheat for the week ending february 18th were 53,800 qrs., and the stock in the docks is now estimated at 300,000 qrs. After continuing for some weeks is a very un-decided state the trade was showing some improv-BIRTHS. EVANS-At the Hermitage, Richmond Hill, er Tuesday, March 11th, 1879, the wife of L. H. Evans, Eeq., M.D., 152 Spadina avenue, Toronto, of daughter. PRESTOX-At Port Hope, on the 11th inst., th wife of Mr. W. T. R. Preston, of a son.

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the stock in the docks is now estimated at 300,000 qrs. After continuing for some weeks in a very un-decided state the trade was showing some improved, but he prices were probably somewhere be-tween 5§ and 6c. Hass-The demand has improved, and prices have sold in delivery. At Hamburg the arrivals of wheat were light, and prices well maintained although the de-mand was only of a local consumptive character. At Danig wheat continued scare at unaltered prices with the export demand sizek. At Sk Peters-burg wheat was firmly held, and a considerable business done in the schotks at equation of the delivery in May and July. The Russian Baltic ports remained closed by ice, as were also those on the Sk of Asov, but from Odessa some steamer shipments were being made. It was thought, howerer, that stocks at Odessa were small and out of condition. Egyptian markets remained dull and weak. Markets on this continent have been unsettied all over. In the western markets the tendency has been dornated to delivery in May and duly. The Russian Baltip corts remained closed by made. It was thought, howerer, that stocks at Odessa were small and out of condition. Egyptian markets remained dull and weak. Markets on this continent have been unsettied all over. In the western markets the tendency has been dornated to delivery in May and west-four from all parts of the continent from the spening of the harvestry text to the consent from of the harvestry text to the continent from all parts of the continent from the spening of the harvestry text to the

EtLiour-ELLiour-At Sand Hill, Ont., on March 4th, by the Rev. W. H. Clarke, Mr. William Elliott, of Elliott Place, Chingtacousy, to Miss Elliza Elliott, third daughter of the late Thomas Elliott, Sand Hill.

TOWNEED-At 887 Jarvis st. March 18th, Carrie Julia, aged 27, wife of Jas. E. Townsend, of this city, and youngest daughter of Francis Barry, of Malane, New York.

right choice, 8 to 80; medium, 74 to 80; adms, 7 to 74c; New York yellows, dark, 7 ght yellows, 74 to 80; Extra O, 84 to 84c; 60, 10 to 104c; Granulated Standard, 94 -Standard, 9 to 94c; Out Loaf, 10 to 104c. ELMALUE-In St. Catharines, on the 16th inst. Mrs. Elmslie, aged 70 years. Seem to have been quiet and steady, ged. Quotations are as follows .- Com-"44c ; Amber, 47 to 52c ; Amber choice,

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