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en currency in the Paris Moniteur to the effect that Japan has renounced all mercial treaties and resumed its right to revise customs duties at pleasure.

A match proposed by Mr. John Rigby, f the Irish rifle team, between Ireland and the United States has been arranged. It will take place in April or May, the Irish using muzzle-loa cans breech-loaders. zzle-loaders and the Ameri-

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It is rumoured that the Grand Trunk authorities have closed arrangements for the lease and control of the Coteau Landing HAMILTON, Jan. 1.—This being the first

Judgment has been given in the been almost entirely suspended, and the Queen's Bench, making the rule absolute to quash the Dunkin Act by-law in the

county of Frontenac. Some of the shanties on the Black river have been broken upon account of the diffi-culty in getting up provisions. There is no snow in the vicinity. The Quebec Government is asking pro-posals for working the Quebec, Montrealf Ottawa, and Western railway. The road is 377 miles in length. frost to have formed ice, there would have

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ey will be urged at the proper moment, but It is our duty to act as a friendly interme-tot as rulers of the Indian Empire. To take A Paris despatch says an establishment a one of the two Powers which we must bring mact would simply be to make our mission of destroy the prospects of peace. Our ment will have to ascertain whether Russia is willing to open negotiations, and what are her conditions of peace. It will then have to offer Tur-key such advice as may seem proper, and to present known purchaser. A Vienna special says the peace party at

river.

"The Ottoman Government declares its desire that negotiations for peace may be brought about on the present basis of facts, and as its professions must be accepted as sincere, the public will wish it success in its new policy. It cannot be necessary to point of the office it has assumed, the Queen's Govern-ment has assumed a task of great delicacy. The present war primarly concerns Rusaia and Turkey, but the eastern question is one which must be con-sidered by Europe. By its present action our Gov-ernment has taken upon itself the character of in-tercessor for one unfortunate belligerent, while act-ing also officiously for Europe, but it has to har-monize this new character with the declaration which it has repeatedly made, and with the whole course of the conduct, of which the least that can be said is that it has not prepared the world for the part it has the basis of the rectincation of the are increased of the bonds of a thousand, and a package of se-Dardanelles, a guarantee of good adminis-tration in Belgrade, and the independence in the name of J. H. Young, which had been A special from Bucharest states that the amounted to about \$100,000. Detectives

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Two meetings of workingmen were held the cavalry here. One regiment of Cossacks is about to start for Roumania to Trafalgar Square to-day. One was pro-urkish and the other anti-Turkish. Seven obtain provender. All accounts agree as thousand persons were present. The meet-ngs resulted in a free fight lasting an hour. to the severity with which the winter has set in, and the best authorities concur in the opinion that the Russian bridges across the Danube must all police interfered and two arrests were

Nobody of importance was pre-A Berlin telegram states that the North German Gazette says :---

" If England merely seeks to sound Russis secting her willingness to make peace, and the maness of success of a direct application of the Porte of Petersburg, credit may be awarded to England or her meritorious intentions. In any other case is theory, of the Agence Russe, that mediation, ary rigour field operations will be impossi-

er meritorious intentions. In any other case heavy of the Agence Russe, that mediation, solicited by both belligerents, becomes inter-on, may assert itself. Regarding intervention, fulfilment of her mission it can scarcely be bed, even by the cleverest moves on the political heave? The London correspondent of the Man-

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discriminate between real and secondary interests. On the other hand he hoped sincerely Russia would remember that many questions now arising are not for settlement between the belligerents

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"The construction first placed on the mission under tables by Eagling caused in the best part of the same time in the beling rest in A Plymouth special reports for whole Channel fleet and all commissioned ships under repair have been ordered to be ready for see by Jan. 1.—A Vienna correspon-dent states the Russian commanders have been instructed to receive any Turkish overtures for a truce. A Constantinople despatch states Fuad Pasha, defending Ikhtiman defile, has been erintored and if the states fuad Pasha, defending Ikhtiman defile, has been reintored and if the states fund prime description of the state state states the description of the state structure descripti ago. Should they ever return, it is to be hoped the injured wife will take the necesdesire its repetition. He pointed out that the commercial community, both in Engsary steps to bring the fugitive husband to stice, and have him severely punished for so cruelly deceiving her. This should be a warning to some of our young ladies when

keeping company with young men of whose antecedents they know nothing, to enquire into their former character and reputation thing to encourage alarm or admit diplo From Belgrade at is reported General Belimar-Kovitch has left the garrison of Pirot, and is marching to the defile of Czars-Definition of the defile of Czars-Protect of the defile of the defile of Czars-Protect of the defile of the defile of Czars-Protect of the defile of the defile of the defile of the defile of An Independence Belge's despatch from Paris intimates that Turkey will probably elligerents retaining the positions they

now occupy. A Constantinople special says the idea of there making a large number of locomo-tives for Russia declined to contract for iron bridges over the Danube. The same why this step has not yet been taken is the concern is founding heavy guns for an un- impossibility of ascertaining Russia's con-

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> A special from Bucharest states that the another to about \$100,000. Bottom army exceed 250,000 men. The army of late hour to-night no trace of thief or property had been found. The stranger is described as a sandy-bearded young man,

Hamilton. HAMITON, Dec. 29.—The Spectator says :—"During the last four days, nego-tiations have been going on between Mr. Broughton, General Manager of the Great Western railway and the Directors of the Western railway and the Directors of the the debts the debts and shot himself. It is stated that Kennedy had made three It is stated that Kennedy had made three It is stated that Kennedy had made three Hamilton. HAMITON, Dec. 29.—The Spectator answer it. a Brantford, Norfolk, and Port Burwell rail-way, pending the settlement of the debts of the latter railway. The settlement is on a composition deed, which has been executed by the creditors of the company, this being a preparatory step to the hand-ing over of the road to the Great Western railway, Difficulties arose one after the other during the four days that the nego-tiations were going on, the last of which was not overcome until eleven o'clock this morning, when a trust fund was finally go in a few days, when communication will be completely cut off until the river is frozen solid enough to permit crossing. The opinion is also expressed by experienc-ed observers that if the winter is of ordin-

The London correspondent of the Man-chester Guardian says: "There is no idea of the acquisition of Egypt, which would be an abandonment of the policy op-posing the partition of Turkey. It is believed should Russia reject mediation, Lord Beaconsfield is pre-pared to appeal to the country on the question of declaring war for the defence of British interest." A Bucharest despatch says the bridges

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An American daughtsman is engaged at -----Woolwich arsenal, by permission, sketching the latest improvements in projectiles. WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 31.-The griev-Twenty to twenty-five per cent more ances of the deputation of Fort Frances Indians are now healed. Nixon sent them Twenty to twenty-five per cent more cases of destitution are reported in New York for the present month than for December, 1876. Cantain Wm H Mount living at Deal forty-four bags of flour instead of eighty, and wild Montana cattle in place of work oxen. December, 1876. Captain Wm. H. Mount, living at Deal.

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law firm of Berkeley & Berkeley, of Rich-mond. Kennedy still lives, but there is no hope of his recovery.

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Notice has been given in the Canada Gazette by William Moffat and William

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Wisconsin, and Minnesota has ever been seen before, within the memory of living man. Trade in the smaller towns and otites which have no means adequate to cleaning the streets, is entirely at a stand-still. A strike which would affect the Reading, New York Central, and Delaware, Lacka-wanna, and Western Companies is rumour-ed to be in contemplation by the Brother-hood of Loconotive Engineers, in conse-quence of an order issued by the last men-tioned road that it would not employ after

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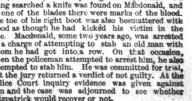
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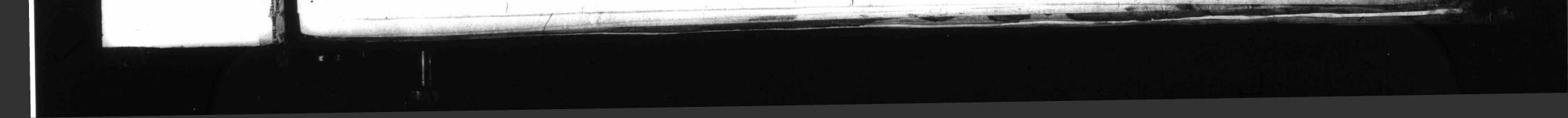
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General Synod to legislate on the question. ADULTERATION. The Times says that judging from the annual report of the Government Board, the return just issued with regard to the work-ing of the Sale of Food and Drugs Act, 1875, are to a great extent highly satis-factory, at least, in one sense of the term. The Act has been found to work well in many parts of the clifferent analyses show that comparative freedom from adulteration is onroughs. In most localities many of the samples of food and drugs submitted to the analysts were found to contain dele-terious and foreign substances. In the Metropolitan districts the reports state that out of 4,177 samples of food 515 were adulterated ; and out of 110 drugs seven were adulterated. All over the country similar results were exhibited, but the Act will no doubt more and more interfere with the adulterations. Agricultural Society it was stated that in consequence of the revelations made at the recent trials at the Mar-notolauring, and killing of seeds, and of the information laid before the Botanical Com-mittee showing the great extent of this practice, the Council had authorized the of the persons who had sold to the members of the society seeds which had been de-termined by the consulting botanists to have been killed, coloured, or adulteration. THE "GLORIOUS UNCERTAINT." In BY2 a man had his thumb immed cernible a had, howe to break ADULTERATION.

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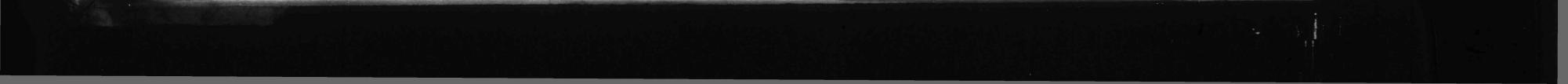
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he had not adduced evidence of a character to make them responsible for the injuries he had received. Plaintiff has to pay all the costs of the five years' proceedings. The Times remarks :--We are afraid the unlearned multitude will never properly appreciate the intellectual delicacy of the English law. It is really a beautiful pro-duct of the human mind, affording ques-tions of perpetual interest to those who pursue it in an appreciative spirit; but many will be apt to remark that it is often too fine for daily use. Here, they will say, in a rude and rough fashion, is a case of a man complaining that his thumb has been jammed through the negligence of a rail-way company; he submits his case to a jury, and the jury, with the assent of the Judge, award him £50 damages ; and after three solemn arguments and four years of the passed in litigation, it is decided by the House of Lords that his case was so imper-fect that it ought not to have been submit-ted to a jury at all, and he must begin again if he still persists in seeking compen-ments and the subments in a seeking compenen will call this a so

The following provisional order, from the order of the Commissioner of Police, has been recently sent to all the Metropolitant stations ... "Pending the decision of the following provisional order, from the detection of erime, all gratuities given by private persons or public bodies to folice employed in plain clothes or in unit, in recognition of services rendered in making inquiries respecting evidence or for the arrest of criminals, are to be paid for the disposal of this fund, and great will be taken that the conduct of the will be taken that the conduct of the will be taken that the conduct of the such gratuities are to be continued to be paid into the fund. The money is to be paid into the fund. The money is to be paid into the fund. The money is to be paid into the fund. The money is to be paid into the fund. The money is to be paid into the fund. The money is to be paid into the fund. The money is to be paid into the fund. The money is to be paid into the fund. The money is to be paid into the fund. The money is to be paid into the fund is made is a submitting does a submitting the taken is a submitting the using the money. This order is said to have be paid into the fund.

IGTAN AND ENGLISH IRON WORKS. elgian iron for girders and supp is the Shefield Telegraph, being of Shefield at £10 per ton, when cost of English iron for the same purps £18 per ten. The same paper believe Midland Railway Company are abo carry on the manufacture of rails on own account, and that they have by the purchasers of Messrs. Thorneyo Co.'s rolling works at Wolverhampton sum of £45,000, a very great barge is said that 20 per cent. deposit on the chase money has already been paid. exhausted the h On Saturday, I ag at and passing throug town. In celebration y's first visit to Wycor on to the throne, a ge served, and every poss



AMERICAN NOTES.

olis, a student at Cambridge, d that he had received an aper announcing his father's

oy four cents. "That's the

saved me a week ago," said Elizabeth Gib-son, aged forty-eight, an occupant of the Ashley Building, St. Louis, when they gave her some soup. She died of starva-tion in a room where her husband lay para-lyzed, and her son, a boy of five, was re-duced by hunger to a skeleton. Then the neighbours bustled about and gave her re-mains a \$30 funeral. When you see a man with a long willow witch in his hand, sneak cautiously down to the back fence, and stealthily pull him-self up until his head is above the top of it and then look anxiously, longingly, and with a disappointed expression withal, up and down and all around a vast, lifeless, uninhabited scope of vacant lot without a sign of human life about it, you may safely bet your little pile that there is a broken window in that man's house and a twelve-year-old boy about a thousand miles away year-old boy about a thousand miles away and still going.—Burlington Hawkeye, We don't know what there is about mantelpiece that imparts confidence to the man trusting himself to it. But there is, ho doubt, a certain degree of inspiration in it, for it is a fact that the bashful man in a and it, for it is a fact that the bashful man in a social gathering always sits, if possible, un-der the mantel. He naturally gravitates to that place, and is not at rest until he reaches it. With the top of his head pressed against the under side of the shelf he will sit for hours at a time as immovable as a mortgage, and apparently as deeply interested in what is going on about him. -Danbury News. t of the

-Danbury News. -Danbury News. There are some things about this tobacco question that would puzzle a Philadelphia lawyer. We give a pair of items. Ist. A young man in Wisconsin, aged sixteen, dropped suddenly dead with paralysis, a few days ago, caused by excessive use of tobacco. 2nd. A case is mentioned in New Jersey of the death of an old pioneer, at the age of one hundred and eight, who had been an habitual user of tobacco for seventy years. The moral suggested by these con-flicting statements seems to be, that a man-must use tobacco for seventy years if he 1877. poor Mr. He was the pas ago, years. The moral suggested by these con-flicting statements seems to be, that a man must use tobacco for seventy years if he would live to a ripe old age.—*Cincinnati Breakfast Table*. York city and county have formed an as-sociation to endeavour to abolish all un-necessary expenditure and ostentation on the occasion of finerals and in the wearing of mourning, and by common consent to pstitute customs simple, quiet, and be

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THE ENGLISE MAIL. Interesting Summary of News

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THE WEEKLY MAIL TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1878.

Sir Stafford Northcote on the A Church Scandal in England.

His commission in the second base of the provided of the provided process of the provided proces of the provided process of the provided process of of the Parish of Assington, in the temporary absence of Rev. Henry Mand, the vicar. One of the persons who at-tended the defendant's church is Mr. Beavan, of the firm of Beavan & Oakes, bankers of Sudbury, and whose son, Mr. Gascoyne Beavan, managed the business there in the absence of his father. It ap-peared that this gentleman on one occasion

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and will speak though he is dead.

MISCELLANEOUS.

degrees in the coolest place, and y chty howl the chieftain rose up and felt around for his torm

nighty howl the chieftain rose up in the air and felts around for his tormentor, "Now is the winter of our discontent," he said, holding the writking bee up in his thumb and finger; "this is the Indian's hummer." And no one laughed and no one said anything nor asked him to any it again and say it real slow, and the areast monarch withdrew his card from the par-graphers' association and never joked again. *-Hawkeye*. A good story is current in Lower Peoria, which has the additional merit of being strictly true. It seems that a Milesian proceeded to inform him that he proposed to commit matrimony. On receiving the amouncement, the old gentleman said. "Well, my son, to whom ?" "Miss Jane So and So," replied the son, naming her "Do you love her ?" was the next inquiry to which a satisfactory answer was given "Is she a good girl?" 'Yes; as nice a girl as there is in Lower Peoria." "Well my son, how are yon going to support har has \$1,500 that I know of." "Then," said hold of his son, and yelling out the words "Grab her, my boy, grab her. Don't was the old the words "Crab her, my boy, grab her. Don't was the old man, rising from his seat. cal-hold of his son, and yelling out the w "Grab her, my boy; grab her. Don't to ask anybody's consent." Inasmu the welding came off a couple of day we assume that the son followed father's advice, and " grabbed" h Peoria (IU.) Democrat.

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The Weekly Mail.

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5,000 men, all of whom obligations required by al Commanding-in-Chief olunteers. Of the Of these 175,000 men, 7,000 engine and the remain not only tolerably but are all of them ed with weapons of pre is of ball cartridge at the butts. Or if the of the second second second second second second second the second se inds, it is because he has proved himself rack shot in the first score emptied from rifle. The artillery volunteers, again, a not simply gentlemen soldiers. To on the capitation grant and become en-led among the available defenders of his antry, s volunteer artilleryman must we taken his turn at serving the big guns tached to his battery, or must have pro-eded to one of the coast forts or to Shoe-aryness to become practically acquainted ith the working and training of heavy amon. They are not expected to act as ald batteries, or horse artillery. Of cavalry, here are but a few hundreds among the olunteers; the deficiency in reserve orsemen is made up, however, by the yeo-manry, who are supposed to muster upry, who are supposed to muster up-ds of 14,000 sabres. These, with the wards of 14,000 sabres. These, with the militia, represent the second line of de-fence, which may be stated in round num-bers at no less than 300,000 men of all ranks. Thus, of militia, infantry, and ar-tillery, there are 115,000, of yeomanry cavalry 14,000, and of volunteers 175,-

I Dates to Dec. 20th

THE WAR.

The London correspondent of the Glas-gow Herald writes :-- "I have good rea-son for believing that since the fall of Plevna the efforts of the British Cabinet have been more than ever directed towards detaching more than ever directed towards detaching Austria from the triple alliance, and that the result of their endeavours was the principal subject of discussion at Friday's Cabinet Council. The tone of Count Ad-drassy in addressing the delegations is re-garded as merely a formal reply to Lord Derby's remarks to Lord Stratheden and the philo-Turkish deputation which waited upon him last month. With reference to this last matter, I am very glad to see that at last the best authorized representatives of the English trades' unions and working class distinctly repudiate Mr. Maltman Barry, who puts himself forward as their spokesman. There is no question that dur-ing the last few days " society," as it is called, has in London , at least assumed a much more bellicose tone than at any period nuch more bellicose tone than at any period ince the actual commencement of hostilities on the Danube."

ties on the Danube." At a meeting of the Manchester Cham-ber of Commerce yesterday, the following resolution was passed :----"That in view of the present deplorable state of trade in the country, and as the commerce of this dis-trict is in a great measure suspended owing a special meeting of the directors be sum moned for Friday next to consider if a menorial shall be sent to the Government in tavour of continued neutrality in the war between Russia and Turkey." Several workingmen's organizations in London are preparing for public demonstra-tions " upon the question of what side England should take in the present crists."

BOYS' SMOKING. ver, says the London Globe, be said for or against the moderate robacco by adults, there cannot b question about its prejudicial effect ys to indulge in " n at the cost of n n among boys to in it weed." even at the

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The expressed intention of the grocen the cloth-workers, and other city con-mies to make some provision for the tec-cal education of skilled workmen in t tropolis, has given satisfaction in ma urters, and it is stated that a sum short of £15,000 per annum has been mised for this desirable public object. THE CAVALRY SWORD.

ent cavalry sword is to be rawn and a new one issued with a solution and a new one issued with a solution and a basket 'hilt. The first reg becaut of a basket int. The first is the bragoon Guards (Carabineers), who eml or India on the 29th inst.

THE METROPOLITAN BUILDING ACT. Ir. H. A. Hankey, banker, who recen acted the stately pile of mans teen Anne's Gate to be let off in " Queen Anne's Gate to be let off in "flats, has been served with six summonses at the instance of the District Surveyor for West minster for having constructed a buildin of a greater area than three thousan square feet; having run up his structur to a height of one hundred and forty-seve feet ten inches, whereas the maximum alt tude to which he had been permitted to having omitted to close the openings in h party walls by unwrought iron doors of certain specified thickness; and havin constructed his floors of other than fire proof and incombustible materials—all is contravention of the Act of 1855. THE MAYOR OF BELFAST.

THE MAYOR OF BELFAST. A communication has been received from the Lord-Lieutenant, in which his Grac impresses a desire to confer the honour of mighthood on the Mayor, Mr. John Pre-bon, J. P. Mr. Preston was Mayor Belfast during the visit of the Lord-Lieu enant and her Grace the Duchess of Mar borough in July last, and he gave suc atisfaction to all classes in the discharge tis duties that he was unanimously r locted Mayor for 1878. d Mayor for 1878. OL. WELLESLEY ON THE FALL OF PLEVN

The Daily News, in a second edition ublishes the following from its spec-perceptondent at Bucharest :-- " Color Vellesley has arrived here direct fro Plevna, not having even yet recovere from several successive attacks of fever h had in Bulgaria. He has been all over th Russian positions and the battlefield, which he has been carefully studying. He est mates the whole of Osman Pasha's forces under 30,000 men, and his loss in the de perate sortie at the enormous figure 6,000 in killed alone. Besides this, 4,0 wounded have presented themselves at t Russian ambulances to have their woun dressed. If we take in addition the woun ed who were unable to move, and who h not then been counted, which should be least 1,000 more, we shall have a loss 12,000 men out of 30,000, which aho the desperate character of the fight. Gr reperate character of the fight. are of wounded are still uncare vellesiev speaks with great admini-fortitude of the wounded, who agging themselves through the si-ong the roads to the ambula 1 a great or would the si-ong the roads to the ambula a groan or word of complaint, y-muttered words "Allah, Al ted. Col. Wellesley has rece of St. Anne. EARL DUFFERIN.

ndon correspondent of a tes :--- "The rumour the whose term of office expire unst be received with very In the first place it is ans certain that Lord Duffer to remain in Canada



montality, and the teaching mmandments, both orthodox stand upon common ground.

Senator Penny comes to Senator Brown's rescue in this style :--"All rational men know that both in diplomacy and in war, or civil combina-tions, there are occasions when information must be gained, and services secured which hear only be had by money. We never yet heard that outlay for these purposes was looked upon as dishonourable on the part of those who made it; and it is certain that he who should decline to make it would often sacrifice the interests com-mitted to his charge. Well, Mr. Brown going to Washington three years ago to ne-rotiate another treaty had to expend, or an active way." This, if it is anything, is an admission

n various ways." This, if it is anything, is an admission This, if it is anything, is an admission that Mr. Brown spent the \$4,940 he used out of the \$10,000 appropriation he obtained from Mr. Mackenzie in "various ways." But as Mr. Brown in his solemn denial on the 18th said, "Not one shilling was paid by the Canadian Commissioner, or by any-body else, to Dr. Young," it follows that Dr. Young was not the "various ways." And yet the Committee say Dr. Young was "improperly interested." The ease is becoming so mixed that nothing short of a detailed statement showing how the \$4,640 disappeared will clear it up satisfac-torily. We should like to hear from Sen-ator Simpson on the subject. pson on the subject.

The evidence in the Vanderbilt will case The evidence in the Valuentia with case brings to light some facts showing the credu-lity of the late Horace Greeley. He was in the habit of lending money without thought or stint, and never getting it back. For instance, Cornelius J. Vanderbilt vic-timized him, though at Mr. Greeley's death some attempt was made to deny the story. Now, in cross-examination, Cornelius J. admits that he borrowed \$40,000 and paid back nothing. Commodore Vanderbilt, it is understood, paid Mr. Greeley's children a part of this debt. He was under no legal obligation to pay it, nor, indeed, under any moral obligation. As soon, however, as he became aware that Mr. Greeley was lend-ing money to his son, either through the endorsement of his notes or through direct loans, he went to the *Tribune* office to give warning that in this business no expecta-tion must be entertained that the money would ever be paid back by him. This in-formation Greeley rather resented, telling the Commodore in effect that it would be quite time enough for him to refuse pay-ment when payment was asked, and not before. At this the Commodore bid him good morning and went off. But it is rather pleasant to know that after Greeley's death a portion of the money was refunded to his children. rings to light some facts showing the credu-

The New York Times' Washington special returns to the case of Dr. Young, and gives a summary of the finding of the and gives a summary of the finding of the Treasury Commission, composed of Mr. Adams, Special Treasury Agent; Mr. Warren, Chief Clerk of the Bureau of Education, and Mr. Lyman, Assistant-Chief of the Division of Stationery, on his improper connection with various immigra-tion and labour reports, and hints that he is about to be removed. The New York World's Washington special also says Dr. Young is to be removed, and to be suc-ceeded by Professor Walker, of Yale. Why does not Mr. Brown come out with a detailed statement of the expenditure of the \$4,940 he used at Washington, and clear Dr. Young of the Reciprocity charges is that would be only fair play to an alleged accomplice who is now down.

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to grief, and his fate may possibly be a warning to others. His name is Andrews, and he eloped from Mitchell with a Mrs. Melville, taking with him such loose per-sonal property as her husband's house con-tained. The pair lived together in Palmer-ston for a time, and then, of course, quar-relled and separated, she returning to her husband. Andrews returned to Mitchell and hung about Melville's house, holding clandestine interviews with the erring wo-man. Mrs. Melville's sister, evidently a woman of great tact, conceived the ides of having Andrews arrested for stealing from Melville the goods he carried off with Mrs. Melville. He was accordingly handed over to the police, and has just been sent to the Penitentiary for three years. iary for three years.

We made some remarks a few days since n the absurdity of the Grit leaders threaton the absurdity of the Grit leaders threat-ening to go into Court whenever an accu-sation is made against them, instead of submitting their case to the Grand Jury of Public Opinion. The Brockville Recorder, which sees in our remarks a slur upon the Bench, hastens to its defence and says :---"We believe our Judges, are incorruptible and minifuenced by political considerations when delivering judgment in any case brought before them." What did our con-temporary think when Mr. Brown called Mr. Justice Wilson a "pot-house poli-tician" and a "screech-owl?" We do not remember that on that occasion the Brock-ville Recorder sharpened its pencil to de-nounce Mr. Brown.

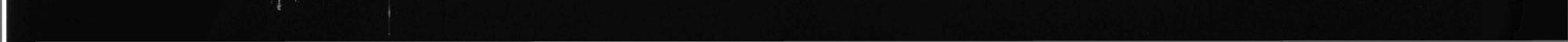
The Kingston Daily News gives the Pre-mier this rather unpleasant reminder :--"One of those monuments of Mr. Macken-ie's remarkable foresight in the shape of steel rails continues to adorn the Peniten-tary wharf. The rust on the rails is be-coming tolerably thick. In other parts of been, Why not keep them on the move from one point to another ? an act which might put money in the pockets of a few stanch supporters. Or a large number of men might find employment in scraping the rust off them and then oiling them. But the approaching snow will shortly bury them out of sight for another winter." A London hotel-keeper, who is some-ting of a statesman, whited Paris just be-fore MacMahon submitted, and sent the leading citizens of the French capital the The Kingston Daily News gives the Pre-

fore MacMahon submitted, and sent the leading citizens of the French capital the following circular: "I have the honour of inclosing you my eard. If, on the ap-proach of the crisis which menaces France, you repair to London, I will do my utmost to make your stay agreeable. You will find at my establishment first-rate accom-modation, and, considering the season, at reduced rates. You can bespeak by letter or telegraph the rooms you desire, and your orders will be immediately attended to." The Board of Directors of the Ontario Teachers' Association met on Friday, and

The Board of Directors of the Ontarie Teachers' Association met on Friday, and selected the following subjects as the topics for discussion at the next annual Conven-tion, which will be held about the middle of August :--1. The work of the Associa-tion, and how best to do it. 2. The Pro-fessional training of teachers. 3. The non-professional training of teachers. 4. The national system of education in its moral aspect. 5. The educational tendencies of the ace. e age.

The Chamber of Commerce of Pitts nave issued a call for a National Contion to meet at Washington on the 22nd o January to consider the question of im January to consider the proving the American merc

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THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1878.

from The Ploughman — We are experimenting to some e determine the difference in the breeds of cattle as to butter and m

AGRICULTURAL

OUR FARMERS' CLUB. We have the following letter from G le county, following up our article on HALL WE GROW OUR OWN SEEDS JOUTH GOWER, 22nd December, 18

am very glad to see that you

I am very glad to see that you have an up the seed questions in the agricultur department of *The Mail*. It is a subject great importance, much greater than in furmers imagine. I think that your ar ments apply fully as well to farm seed areas seeds, and I am fully persuaded those who advocate growing their of seeds have the best of it. A neighbour mine, who is always purchasing n varieties of seed wheat and oats, ha patch of *Canada thistles* to show for profits on that kind of business. We new seeds come out I get a few grains a dible them into the ground in a nice pi I have close up by the house. In the far have enough to plant quite a little pat and thus by degrees I work myself into seed without expense, and am at the sa time sure that it is clean and purc.

MORE ON THE SAME SUBJECT.

DEAR SIR, --I have been reading y article on seed. I want to give you a other members of "Our Farmers" Ch the benefit of my experience. I am a dener, but probably the rules that h

the benefit of my experience. I am a g dener, but probably the rules that h good in a garden are just as true when plied to the farm. You appear to ad obosing the largest roots, &c., for a raising. Now I have always preferred medium sized ones and such as are nearly as possible perfect in form, for stance, cabbages I chose with a short s inrd round good sized head and no b leaves. Onions, thick and round with small neck. Parsnips, small top, I smooth root. Squash seed I select fi those I use. I take such as are fine gra and dry. Tomatoes and corn, I take first fruit and first matured ears. makes them earlier every year. I write to you again. KINGSTON. Here is another letter from "W

KINGSTON. Here is another letter from "W minster:"—Dear Sir,—Thanks to E. B for his answer to my inquiry, but I hop read many more answers. The *Fife* is yout with us as well as in his vicinity, hwant to know what to replace it w What do you think of the *Red River* who is an advertisements of itlast fall, and some idea of trying it, but heard the was dirty seed. Is it so? About "far awing their own seed," I quite agree you in the main points. I save all my seed as far as possible, but must he change sometimes, or, like the *Fife* wi "our Farmers' Club." WESTMINSTER In reply to the above, we exan samples of *Red River* wheat a year ago certainly the seed was dirty—not bad weed seeds at all. The grain also was much mixed. You could pick a to

weed seeds at all. The grain also was much mixed. You could pick a o varieties out of a handful of it, alth the greater part was Fife. No of the change of soil and cli improved it, and by careful lection and cleaning something migh made of it. Why does not some enter ing Manitoba farmer get some pure seed of some good variety, and the care and good farming, keep it so could sell great quantities of it to O farmers for seed, and at good prices to THERE IS MONEY IN IT.

THERE IS MONEY IN IT. Let some of our Manitoba subsc take hold of the idea and carry it out

Let some of our Manitoba subsc take hold of the idea and carry it ou "Westminster" is right in saying will not do always to raise our own We must have a change, but when w a change let it be seed we are sure of danger of dirty weed seeds and no m of different varieties of grain.

BUTTER AND MILK PRODUC

The Farm Superintendent of the sachusetts Agriculture College is experiments with various breeds of

duce. Our first experiment is between the tany cow "Panline" and the A cow Jennie (2,539 A. and C. A. I the former is seven years old and the mearly six. Each was weighed N Panline weighing 840 pounds and Pauline weighing 840 pounds and 930. It was found that at the end of days that the Brittany had lost while the Ayrshire had lost 18 pour while the Ayrshire had lost 18 poun The amount of hay (dry) consur Pauline for the fifteen dayswas 275 pour that consumed by Jennie 319. The est amount consumed by the former one day was 26 pounds and the least and the greatest amount consumed latter 33 pounds and the least 12 1-5 Of grain and roots each fared th The grain was corn ground on the co each had of this 60 pounds, and 75 turnins (ruta baca). and 70 pounds

turnips (ruta baga), and 70 pounds beets. Of milk, Pauline produced 2874

Of milk, Pauline produced 2874 1 her greatest weight for any one da 20 pounds, and the smallest 184. Jennie produced 3784 pounds, her weight for any one day being 27 and the smallest 244. Pauline dropped her calf Septer 1877, and Jennie hers October 12, 1 Pauline doubtless is a very goo men of the Brittany cattle, but J far below the best of her breed, as some that will easily give 50 pounds a day. Our next experiments will be our best Shorthorns and Ayrshires. be my endeavour to make this trial plete as means will possibly allow, two breeds are generally thought to best for all practical purposes.

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A DISCOVERY IN ROME.

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ain sum of money, from 10 soldi o 10 lire a day, according to former rank in their brotherhoods. poor wretches who betraved the rets of their order are probe lows, who would rather play rk for their daily bread. s accepted. Certain responsi er arranged between the floor of this room nd the ceiling of a lower room. In this lace were found sacks full of old parch-nents, old books, articles of great literary alue ; also, a large block of Oriental lapis-azuli, weighing eighty English pounds, rorth at least \$1,500 gold! The ex-Jesuits poked disappointed, however, and said :-'This is not what we expected to show rou. There are more valuable treasures han these secreted in the building, and we honcht this was the place where they were ght this was the place where they were

Then they told of gold and silver altar Then they told of gold and silver altar ornamenta, among them a superb Oxtensoir. The Ostensoir of which they spoke is one that was made many years ago by that prince of Orefici, Castellani, the father and grandfather of the present distinguished members of that remarkable family. It was ordered by the Duchess Grazioli of that was ordered by the Duchess Grazoli of that day. No expense was spared upon it; it was made of fine gold and silver, and had diamonds and other precious gems set in it; the whole suriously and beautifully wrought with all the skill and finish pecu-liar to the words of that veritable artist. liar to the words of that veritable artist. The Grazioli Ostensoir and the other gold and silver articles were, as I said above, the objects the *frati* expected to find; the unexpected *trouvaille*, however, is of as great value and more interest to students of science and history, to book-lovers and bibliographers, as the artistic Ostensoir and other coelly church vessels.

other costly church vessels. I have been in the very room and touched with my hands the parchments, the books, the precious lapis lazuli and other objects. Among them is a curious *astuccia* or box the precious lapis lazuli and other objects, Among them is a curious astuccia or box for maps, This astuccia alone, without the maps, is valued at 3,000 francs. It is of stamped leather, stamped in gilt and colours, and of that workmanship so highly prized by connoisseurs of the Henri Deux period. The large, round head of this fine map-case opens with a hinge and has a de-corated lock. Inside it is divided into compartments, like a knife-case; outside these divisions are visible. It displays three round shoaths, unequal in length, united in one head; the longest sheath is about two feet. Into these sheaths are placed the maps rolled up. They are all on parchment, and hand-made with pen-and brush. They are of the kind called *portolani*, because of their having the prin-cipal ports represented prominently on them. There is one smaller than the rest which is very handsome. It is dated 1455. "Before you were discovered," said one of the gentlemen present when I examined the objects. Yes; thirty-seven years before "Columbus sailed the ocean blue" and discovered our continent, it was made. It was the year Calixtus III. was elected Pope-Alfonso Borgis, the uncle of Alex-ander VI, that other Borgis. Pore. who

AGRICULTURAL. OUR FARMERS' CLUB. We have the following letter from Gren ille county, following up our article on

SHALL WE GROW OUR OWN SEEDS ? OUTH GOWER, 22nd De am very glad to see that

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aken up the seed question in the agricultural lepartment of *The Mail*. It is a subject of reat importance, much greater than most armers imagine. I think that your argu-ments apply fully as well to farm seed as grades seeds, and I am fully persuaded that armer who advocate growing their own and I am fully persuaded to advocate growing their ow the best of it. A neighbour purchasing n

is always purchasing seed wheat and oats, I unada thistles to show for that kind of business.

new seeds come out I get a few grains s libble them into the ground in a nice pi have cloce up by the house. In the fall are enough to plant quite a little pato d thus by degrees I work myself into the ad without expense. and are a finite the eed without expense, and am at the sam ime sure that it is clean and pure. HECKSTON. MORE ON THE SAME SUBJECT.

MORE ON THE SAME SUBJECT. DRAB SIR, -- I have been reading your article on seed. I want to give you and other members of "Our Farmers' Club" the benefit of my experience. I am a gar-dener, but probably the rules that hold good in a garden are just as true when ap-plied to the farm. You appear to advise chosing the largest roots, &c., for seed raising. Now I have always preferred the medium sized ones and such as are as nearly as possible perfect in form, for in-stance, cabbages I chose with a ahort stem bard round cood sized head and no loose

hard round good sized head and no loose leaves. Onions, thick and round with a smail neck. Parsnips, small top, large smooth root. Squaa seed I select from those I use. I take such as aré fine grained and dry. Tomatoes and corn, I take the first fruit and first matured ears. This index I have selice avery year. I will smooth root. Squash seed I select from those I use. I take such as aré fine grained and dry. Tomatoes and corn, I take the first fruit and first matured ears. This makes them earlier every year. I will write to you again

makes them earlier write to you again. KINGSTON.

THERE IS MONEY IN IT.

THERE IS MONEY IN IT. Let some of our Manitoba subscribers take hold of the idea and carry it out. "Westminster" is right in saying that it will not do always to raise our own seed. We must have a change, but when we have a change let it be seed we are sure of. No danger of dirty weed seeds and no mixture of different varieties of grain.

BUTTER AND MILK PRODUCE. The Farm Superintendent of the Mas-achusetts Agriculture College is trying xperiments with various breeds of cattle

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re be made so secure, that they will there beyond a question, and ther nore closely you can watch them the LADIES' CORNER. (Edited by Rose Geran

there will be a very perceptible states and pounding barrel, as the sease of the breast of selfah man will so very the bardest nearer should be closely watched, as the foal may then be expected at any time, whether it be more or less than the usual period of eleven months. The process is a saving of time, labour and fuel, and it is said that, while the usual period of eleven months. The simply to dissolve two pounds of the same in a little water, and with it add a man in a little water, and with it add the spring of joy. " - A woman who has tried the experiment, injured. The process is a saving of time, labour and fuel, and this spring of joy. " - A woman who has tried the experiment, injured. The same in a little water, and with it add the spring of joy. " - A comman who has tried the experiment, ind double the quantity of sunshine in the ind double the quantity of sunshine in the inter room." Cocoanut shells make the very best hang-

HEALTH IN THE MOUSEHOLD

The British Medical Journal of N

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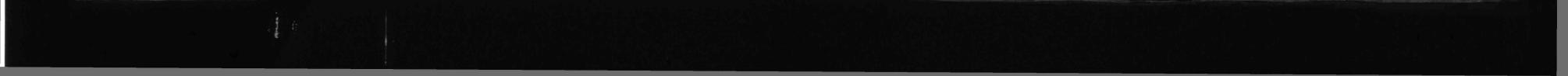
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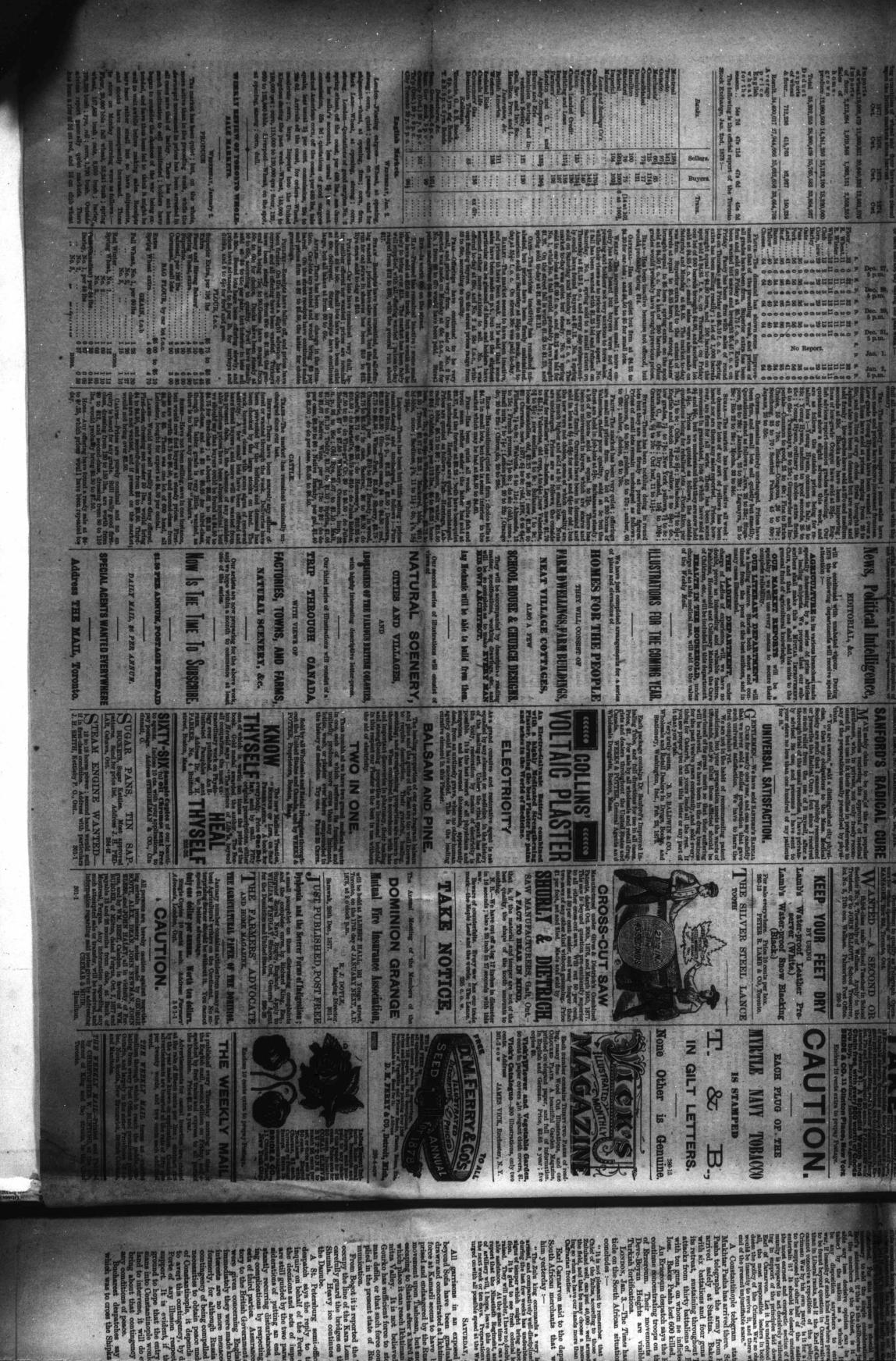
of drunkenness is utterly grievous. The a tion, he says, is one for the dergy and doctors. When the doctors agree and co lay down principles to guide the clerry the two professions will be able to lay discreditable to the dergy last

ander VI, that other Borzi. Pose the insovered the Western hemisphere, in 1892. There can that beautiful portolano of 1455 lies the world as it was then im-agined to be. The principal city is Genoa. It is displayed boastingly in rich red obourd laily estethes down into the Mare of 1455 lies the world as it was then im-agined to be. The principal city is Genoa. It is displayed boastingly in rich red obourd laily estethes down into the Mare of the stally estethes down into the Mare of determance, and has nothing on it but a collection of red ecclesionstical buildings with a flag and a cross. They run longth-stress is now. But on the whole parch-ment there is no sign of the great Western hence there is no sign of the great Western hence there is no sign of the great Western hence there is no sign of the great Western hence there is no sign of the great Western hence the second state and the onstitution of the Society of Jesus, printed on parch-ment, date, 1863. I think ; at all events it is the only copy known, and is of great half. The parchment is exquisitely fine and the printing as perfect as possible. Another book, a great folio, is rery beauti-ful ; the a Plontegium, a Floor, or collee-tion of all the then known garden flowers, beyen the dillow flower state to the targe is a painting that represents some antiful? coloured by hand. The pares holding up the title and name of the anthor. "François de Geest," to Fame, who is proclaiming if by her triumpet. The pares of the book are nearly all closely fovered with delictour flowers that look is for the vere real ones pressed on the fast for the one pares. Hence, the anthore, the gas. Ranunclus, Hilkes for the hands of examiners. I saw great archives, they are no parchames are over for thousand in number. They are now in stochastered while, pink and like the hands of examiners. I saw great archives the orrespondence of the cole-brated archaeologist, Bartolomme Borg-men, but another Pade Soccil, who was an areheologist. Some few of these farth-ments than

A gentleman who is a sculptor, in a feeble way, was calling on a lady the other evening. "How do you . manage to get the right facial expression?" she asked, reier-ring to his statuettes. "Very simple, he said. "I read a poem expressing the passion I desire to portray; them as iny face expresses rage or love, I plung head foremost into a mass of putty have at hand. This retains the impres-sion, and there you are."

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