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crops for two or three years, or save man can form will not alter or divert them from bankruptcy and ruin in her laws. consequence of their inability to procure crimes which is dealt out to the full Island of Vancouver delivered peaceably inwhen the proper time comes. Con- to his hands.-S. F. Call. sumers of sugar and tobacco will have to wait a year or two before prices

they thereby obtained faithlessness and treachery till it became a proverb, and the neighboring was a '58 pioneer, and accumulated a fortune nations as a public duty, wiped them by dint of industry and steady habits. out. It may seem hard that any nation should be held accountable for the acts of the ill-disposed among its condition. The crops and stock are in fine people, but it must be remembered order and the farmers appear to be prosperthat no nation can be said to possess ing. Great preparations are making at the a government that is powerless to re- American camp for the proper celebration of press acts of lawlessness within its the Fourth of July. A free collation will be own borders and the invasion by its provided, and there will be singing, dancing, subjects of States supposed to be at and music ad lib. peace with it. Nations must take their Two new planks will be required in James places in the family circle, and faith. Bay Bridge. Where the fire occurred the fully perform their duties to their other day a hole large enough to admit of the entrance of a horse's hoof has been left. neighors, or be esteemed as Carth-

age was. New Westminster for Victoria at 7:15 be carried over James Bay Bridge. o'clock last evening.

WE once heard of an itinerant lion | The Late Race between Greyhound tastes of his audience by thrusting his head between the capacious jaws of the king of the forest, until the latter conhis own account, and snapped off the tempting morsel that had so often escaped him. The buglish House of Commons have, in the estimation of the Lords, tempted them with several Bills, which

minds to immolate it on their high altar. It is true that after similar assertions touching other Bills-as for instance the Reform Bill-they backed down, and swallowed the potions with We have another turn of the kal- many grimaces. " The Irish Church iedescope called the Telegraph, and Bill may be disposed of in a similar this time, the Cuban news disposes of manner, but at the same time an unforty thousand insurgents, more than usual appearance of determination is we supposed had ever been assembled observable amongst the leaders of the on the Island. There appears to be Government. Gladstone talks of prosome shadow of truth about it, as the roguing Parliament, in order to increase acting Captain General informs the bis forces in the upper house by the Spanish government that he can creation of new Peers. Who knows if Island or summarily disposed of by the political circles, and the same backauthorities; peace will be re-establish the Alabama claims-that served the ed, but who will replace the home, politicians in the United States, could steads reduced to asher? the property be turned to account. Even Fenianism the laborers to their toil that were ever turn affairs may take, it is eviforced to the front ranks at the point dent that the English people are saxiof the bayon t by the miscreants from ous for a "shindy," and if they do not abroad, and were shot down by the get it abroad, they show every dispositroops? Who will re-imburse the land- tion to try it at home. Nature will have ed proprietors for the loss of their her way, and the ablest government

THE EMPEROR AND THE TRAIN.-It appears the necessary hands for their plant- that Emperor Norton drew up an edict the ation? But, then, people who ap- moment George Francis Train arrived in San preciate smartness should not be too Francisco, forbidding him, at the peril of his fastidious; a dozen men perhaps will life, to proceed on any filibustering expediclear a few thousand dollars. It may tions against the domain of his cousin-Her be objected that the small modicum Majesty Victoria. This he sent to the Alta of profit is a very poor sett off against for publication, but not appearing His Majthe murder, misery and desolation dental to deliver his order in person. The that produced it; that may be true great Bloviator received him with becoming enough, but who cares? Certainly deference, but insisted upon his Fenian foray. not the perpetrators; and then Spain His Imperial Majesty, findings the warlike is too weak and too poor to make a and redoubtable Train to be fully bent upon national question of it, so that it can't the expedition, changed his tactics and said. possibly do any harm. These are that to avoid the terrible bloodshed that certaily smart arguments, but if Spain must ensue, he would agree to and pledge his is weak, Providence is strong and has royal word that, provided Train would pay him \$1,200-one-third down, and the balance retribution always in store for such in one or two years—he should have the

DEATH OF A CARIBOO PACKER IN NEW resume their normal position; but they 18th states that George Gibson of Cedar YORK .- A telegram from New York of May can console themselves with the Creek (Cal.) died suddenly at a hotel in thought that they are assisting to that City the day previous. His effects, make the Cuban raid a profitable spec- amounting in value to \$30,000, were taken ulation. The ancient Carthagenians in charge of by the authorities. The deceased Were celebrated for their raids and person was doubtless George Gibson, a packrobberies which were usually attended er of Cedar Creek, Cariboo, who left here in with horible murder and outrage; January last for New York, where he had for relatives residing. The amount of money

> SAN JUAN ISLAND. - Affairs on the Island are represented to be in a most flourishing

THE poles for the Government House teles THE Steamer Eliza Anderson sailed from graph line are nearly all set, The line will

tamer who used to delight the morbid and Lucy-Eurious Charge of Conspiracy.

king of the forest, until the latter con- and James Lascelles appeared before the cluded to get up a little performance on Hon. Mr. Pemberton at the Police Court to answer to a charge of alleged conspiracy in seeking to defraud J. M. Lammon, the re-Greyhound, of the said animal, valued at \$500. The affair grew out of the late race between Greyhound and Lucy, which was the Lords would fain have decapitated; he defendants, Reyno'ds, by virtue of a bill

> Pearkee & Davie, for the defendant Reynolds and Mesers Drake, Jackson & Aikman for the defendant Lascelles.

J. M. Lammon, sworn—My information charging conspiracy against defendants is true; [bill of sale produced, it was signed by Lammon and read:—"This is to certify that I have this day sold to F. Reynolds my horse Greyhound."]; this is my signature; the understanding with Reynolds was that I was to receive \$400; I told him I would not like to have him keep the horse; he said he didn't want the horse, but he wanted the paper to show that if I lost the race he was to have the horse; or the money provided it J. M. Lammon, sworn-My information to have the horse or the money, provided it was bet; I was to get \$400 on the morning of the race or on the track; I got no money on account of the bill of sale: I applied to manage now without any more reinforements. The probability is, that
the raiders and their misguided crecle associates, will be swept from the
Island or summarily disposed of by the time; this sum mentioned in the bill of sale bad nothing to do with the amount previously advanced; Reynolds never applied to me for the horse; I held him till the 2nd of steads reduced to asher the property be turned to account. Even Fentanism June; the horse has since been taken from to the extent of many millions des- might answer for the time, and George the field and I don't know where he is; I troyed? the thousands of innocent lives sacrificed? Or re-habilitate out where he least expects it; the Cuban raged women? Who will bring back revolt seems nearly played out. What if I had ever received the \$400 from him; he

> the bill of sale, for \$300, my own money;
> that I swear; some of the money I borrowed—
> some from Wm. Man; can't say when
> or where I borrowed it; I borrowed \$20 from
> James Brown; I borrowed \$30 of Alexander
> Holmes, a butcher working for Mr. Reynolds; I had \$200 of my own; at the time I bought the horse I had money with me belonging to Mr. Harris and Mr. Clarke to buy stock for them; had a conversation with Lascelles about the horse Greyhound, about the 15th of April; told him the horse was for sale; did not tell him I could make a good race for the horse if I had him over here; he wanted me to see if I couldn't get the horse over and me to see if I couldn't get the horse ever and make a race with Loca; might have told him the horse could be bount for \$300; Mr. Lasc lles never gave me \$300 to my knowledge; he did not lend me the money—I never had it; I owed Spurlock \$30, and he sent me the bill of sale atterwards to Victoria; do not remember Lascelles, it presence of Reynolds, saying that I was so long away that he thought his \$300 were gone: I did that he thought his \$300 were gone; I did not reply that all I wanted was to make a race so that he and me could make a little money; Lee lent me \$50 to bet on the race; money; Lee lent me \$50 to bet on the race; Lascelles did not say that Reynolds was willing to advance me \$300 or \$400 on security of the horse; Lee wrote the bill of sale; Mr. Reynolds gave me \$100 to bet for him on the horse, which I did; \$400 were not given to Lascelles on the security of the horse; the horse was taken by force; I met Lee on Broad street and had a conversation with him about the horse and this case; he said the horse would be out of the country before I could get hold of him.
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> By the Court—Who did you bet the \$100 with?

with?

A — With Mr. Lascelles, on account of Reynolds; [a lasgh]; Lascelles rode against Greyhound and won.

The Court here said the case was assuming a new phase, one which made it of great public importance. It was essential that races here should be conducted with a due regard to decency and lonesty, and from what had transpired it he examination of the witness Lammon, he considered it necessary that the Police should make inquiries. He should adjoint the case.

The counsel for the defence and prosecu-

NICELY ARRANGED - We have omitted in our previous notice to state, that refreshments of every description can be had at the Floral Fete on Tuesday next; so that the entire day can be devoted to the Exhibition. Thus with the enjoyment of mixing in a gay throng, and the inspiriting strains of music, combined, a delightful day may be looked

Telfair will leave Portland this morning for this place, and will connect with the Orifiamme at Astoris, which left San Francisco this country, each for two or three hours. for Portland on Tuesday last.

FOR BURRARD INLET .- The Isabel started for Burrard Inlet yesterday, having io tow the bark Eli Whitney, to load with lumber

The schooner Lord Raglan, will probably the reason? Your Chairman has elogically the reason? The same and the region of liquor in my life. It is because I am a Foreign some \$1500 in furs—and the rigging Mathew man that I am not house to not the rest of the reason?

FROM PORTLAND.—The steamship Guseis | 8 Sunday, and a clergyman thinks he mus and since I got out of a British bastile, a salled for three cheers for Ireland and the groans for England, in the presence of military and police. military and police. According to all the rules I ought to be laid up in bed; I ought to have the bronchills or something else wrong with me. But I haven't. What is

this invitation was graciously accepted. or Sumner, who has delivered his on the that the Empress had an inquiry made of or Chapin, who has given his on "Columbus" M. de Lesseps as to the period when the some 400 times: or Edward Everett at Imperial yacht l'Aigle would be able to spoke on "Washington" 380 vimes. traverse the Isthmus. If the Empress visited Egypt she would naturally take

says the London Weekly Register, by twelve and twenty. [Cheers and laughter. one likely to be well informed on the Ecumenical Council in December next dependence, for we are bound to have it. one, and only one political question will be discussed. This will be an endeavour on the part of the Holy Father as the swilling. Under the Father Mathew temple the different nations of Europe to disarm your doctor. There are three thousand their present enormous and costly armies and fleets and submit their differences to him if \$30 wasn't all Pd received from him, and he replied that was all; I told him I would pay him the \$30 and he said, "all right," and he would go out and see Lacelles about the horse—that I medn't be frightened about the horse as I wouldn't lose anything by him; this conversation took place in the presence of Wm. Mann: I bought "Greyhound" and paid for him.

Orose examined by Mr. Wood—I paid for the horse in March, on or should the Sth, in Washington Territory, of L. Spuriott, here the bill of sale, for \$300 my own money; and, who, although differing from Caths.

The Holy Father is reported to have said that of the anniversary of felictations he received on the anniversary of his jubilee, the bill of sale, for \$300 my own money; and, who, although differing from Caths.

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loyalty her many Catholic subjects.

sed, on April 22, the estimates of the patch (just published) by Mr. Liger- A Ministry for Foreign Affairs. Herr wood, acting Charge d'Affaires at Rio. Twesten made a speech, in which he called upon Count Bismark to lay be pears by a book of orders found at d

with that tremendous enthusiasm with which he is slways received. Three cheers and a tiger were given to the "Inture President of the United States." and an enthusiastic female exclaimed, "May England never get held of you again." This gave the Orator shint far his beginning, and he said: I am not afraid of that; I have got hold of her. When I get my fingers upon the jugular vein of a mation there is dive hope for her. [Cheers ] According to all the rules of public speaking I should not be here to night. A dozen speeches will usually put a man out of Court. Two short sermons on

European Mal Summary.

Several journals have lately referred to a pious pilgrimage to the Holy Land to be undertaken by the Empress of the French in fulfill ment of a vow made at the period of the Prince Imperial's birth. Some prints have even gone so far as to describe the itinerary of the journey.

What is certain is that the Viceroy of Egypt some time back addressed a letter to the Empress inviting Her Majesty to honor the Isthmus of Suez Canal and that honor the Isthmus of Suez Canal and that ture on the lost aris for twenty-three years; The Moniteur d'Alexandrie announces " Barbariam of Slavery" for thirty-two years.

I stand by the Catholice. I rely on them wisited Egypt she would naturally take advantage of the opportunity to accomplish at the same time her journey to American family, at an average, there were to be found but one and a half children, while and the founder were ten, the forder Weekly Position by the Catholic families there were ten, the forder Weekly Position by one likely to be well informed on the all Fenians to become remains and subject, says that on the meeting of the Let the clergy jump in and ride to Irish in-

We must get rid of our addiction to gin bead of the United Church to persuade I want to creek Turkish baths, that I may be

The statements contained in the olies in matters of faith, has by this sim- following communication rest partly ple act bound more firmly than ever in on the authority of documents which fell into the hands of the Allies after The Italian papers contain but little the flight of Lopez, and partly on the information respecting the conspiracy testmiony of Dr. Stewart, an English which is said to have been discovered in physician, for thirty years a resident Milan. One of the persons arrested is of Paraguay, and a surgeon in Lopez's described as Mr. Nathan, an Englishman army. He was taken prisoner at the who is "said" to be an intimate friend of a ture of Humaita. They are also Mazzini. Hence the name given to the contained in private letters from Colonel Sarmiento, President of the Armen-The North German Parliament discus- time Republic, and in an official des

fore the House copies of the diplomatic Cambarity, and dated at San Fernando. correspondence in the shape of a Blue 530 'accused traitors,' natives and for-Book as it is done by other Governments, eigners, whose names are given, were Count Bismark replied that in countries executed by supreme command, bewhere this custom obtained it proceded tween June 17th and December 14th, from the necessities of the Parliamentary system but that it created mistrust among foreign Governments. Count Bismark added that in England the publication of official documents was managed with great diplomatic fact, the result of many years experience but, neverther less it had given rise to complaints. It was well known that the very prudent publications made by the French Government did not obtain their Parlimentary object. He himself was not an advocate of this system but injure the Parliament insisted he would lay before them what the could. He further remarked that the Governments which published Blue Books did not by any means give all the correst pondence of their foreign offices.

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From The New York sun, MAY 7.

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The counsel for the defence and prosecution both objected to an adjournment, but finally consented to a postponement until Wednesday next.

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

### Eastern States.

Chicago, June 3-A movement is on foot among Republican politicians to make the position taken by the Senate on the Alabama claims a question in the canvass this fall. Arrangements are being made to carry out this programme in the ensuing election in Pennsylvania, advocates of which beliave they can thus force the Democrats to follow the lead of the Republican party or take sides with England, in either case damaging themselves by thousands of votes.

NEW YORK, June 3-In the Chamber of Commerce, to-day, Gen. Waldbridge introduced a resolution favoring a reciprocity treaty with Canada for securing the freedom of the St. Lawrence, the freedoin of the fisheries, &c. Gen: Waldbridge said, while opposing the acquisi-tion of Canada by force, he would wel-come the people when coming in volun-tarily. He did not think it good policy to attempt to coerce Canada by commercial restrictions into a union with

Mike made the trip to Europe, is again

Charles O. Wood, recently sentenced to six months' suspension for striking a brother officer, has been visiting a brother officer, has been reinstated in the service by order of the President.

New York, June 4-A Cuban expedition left the southern coast on the 20th May. It numbered 457, and is a portion of Gen Jordan's command.

Sr. Louis, June 3-A Kansas dispatch says, Colonel Weir, with a company of cavalry, is scouting on Saline River for Indians. The killing of thirteen persons in Saline county is confirmed. The women were ravished. It is said these outrages were committed by Sioux and Chevennes, divided into bands of from 9 to 17.

Washington, June 2-The statement of public debt shows a total debt, less cash and sinking funds, and bonds \$2,505. 412,616, during the month, \$13,384,777. decrease since March 1st, 20 millions.

NEW YORK, Jone 2-The Herald's London special says, the London Star published a highly complimentary article in which it says, the character of Motley itself is a sufficient indication that the United States will treat the pending subject honourably, while the presence of Bright in the English cabinet, with Gladstone at the head of the Ministry, constitute an equally sufficient guarantee that England loves peace.

Washington, June 3-Receipts of Customs for May, were \$15,000,000; from Internal Revenue, \$20,000,000.

The Herald says the President will not support Sumuer in his views on the Alabama claims, expressed in his late speech. He calls the speech good rhetoric, but poor logie; he professes to believe Summer is not sincere, but is actuated by a desire to overreach Banks and the Annexationists, by putting England against all notion of ceding her North American possessions to this country. He holds that if we would not go to war with England, we must conduct negotiations with conrteous diplomacy.

NEW YORK, June 3-Mrs. Frances Anne Kemble was among the passengers in the Russia for Liverpool to-day:

The small pox, which has been raging here for the past three or four weeks, is rapidly subsiding.

The Tribune claims to have authentic oformation that 21,000 small arms and 22 field pieces have reached the Cuban Insurgents by an expedition which left was lost, 77 against 58. lately.

June 3. - The Tribune special says that Gen. Walbridge will introduce at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to-day, a resolution recommending the President to renew the Reciprocity Trerty with Canada, on the ground that it is the speediest way to altimate annexation, and urging free navigation of St. Lawrence as necessary to the growth of the North West and freedom of trade and fisheries on the British coast.

Washington, June 4 .- The President and a party of about 30 reached Annapolis, by steamer at 9 30, The party was received with music and sa-intes. He is the guest of Admiral Porter. An examination of the midshipmen took place at 4 o'clock, after which Hughes Humphreys of Alabama of the the Beard of Visitors; addressed the graduating class. The Preident delivered diplomas to the members; there were 78 graduates.

Five thousand invitations have been assued to the ball this evening.

Annapolis, June 4.—The ball to might in honor of Admiral Porter was a grand affair. It was attended by the President and his wife, Secretary Borie, Secretary Cresswell, Gen. Shers man and many other distinguished pera Bury regarded Canada as the future

devastating the settlements on the Sok omon and Republican rivers.

Dispatches to day say the Indians in the vicinity of White Rocks and guarantees, yet he would rote for this. Lake Sibly have been all the week in large numbers killing and destroying everything.

June 7-All the different defensive works throughout the country are nearly suspended. The administration is determined not to make any more foreign appointments at present. No official ultimaum has been received of the recognition of of the Cuban Insurgents ty Peru. It is stated on unquestionable authority, that Spain is having about 38 swift gunboats built in this country, for guarding the coast of Cuba. General Jeff. C. Davis will soon be relieved

of the command of Alaska, One of the California papers, some weeks ago, printed an article which was widely copied in the East, in which it was charged and shown by specifications, that a good deal of lawlessness exists among the soldiers there; that outrages of an indecent character have been perpetrated on a number of women;

that some of the troops were greatly addicted to drunkenness, and others were living openly with abandoned women as mistresses; other reports show the natives had been abused and maltreated in many cases; that there is a deporable lack of discipline among a portion of the troops. matter, and finds that the newspapers have by no means told the worst, and an officer

cleared for San Francisco, sailed ye terday for Cuba, with 800 men mostly recruited in the west; most of them have seen service.

### Europe.

London, June 4-In the House of Commons last night, Shirley, member for Lincoln, made some remarks on oceanic postage, and urged that in future contracts for carrying mails to the United States be made for no longer than two years; that payment for service be regulated by the amount of mails carried. He advised ocean penny postage, and hoped negotiations would be entered into with the United States for the establishment of that system.

Lord Hartington, Postmaster General defended the late mail contract made by Government. Although he sympathized with the sentiments of Shirley, he was opposed to his proposal, which, if carried into effect would lead to uncertainty in the service, and to disinclination on the part of steamship companies to compete with each other. He thought the present contract would be the last which would be made with a fixed subsidy; but he was altogether doubtful of the success of any negotiations for the establishment of penny postage across the Atlantic. At the conclusion of the Postmaster General's reply, the subject was dropped.

Moore moved that a special Committee be appointed to inquire into the treatment of untried political prisoners. Fortescue, Secretary for Ireland, believed the complaints of ill-treatment of prisoners exaggerated; but he thought political prisoners, awaiting trial, should be held under the supervision of Government officers, and not

kept in County jails. After remarks from Gray and Maguire, condemning the present system of holding untried prisoners in confinement, the House divided on the motion, and to appoint Committee. Lost by a

vote of 20 against 84. MADRID, June 3.—The Cortes last night finally adopted the new Constitution, by 214 affi matives against 75

negatives. After the vote was announced, Senor Fagura, amid much enthusiasm, declared that the Republicans, though opposed to the clause of the Constitution which provided for establishment of Monarchy, would support and fol-

A motion was made by the Republicans that the standing army in Spain be reduced from 75,000 to 25,000. It

Paris, June 4-It is semi-officially stated that the French Government 18 opposed to the neutralization of the Suez Canal.

ATHENS, June 4 .- The Greek elections are ending and show a large majority in the Chamber who favor

the new Ministry.
London, June 4. -Lord Broughton

died yesterday, aged 83.

London, June 2-In the House of Commons last night, in response to enquiry, the under Colonial Secretary stated that part of the policy of the Government towards its American Colonies was to throw the cost of self defence on each Colony. He believed the cession of the Hudson Bay Co.'s territory would be ratified by Canada, If the scheme was successful, the Dominion would extend from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Every facility would be given to forward the interests of British Columbia, in connection with those of Canada. Sir Stafford Northcote thought Canadians able to decide on their own actions. He believed the question would be satisfactorily settled. Lord

LEAVENWORTH, June 4.—Despatches | ject for the annexation of Canada to the from Saline river say the Indians are United States. Adderley regarded the present argument as satisfactory, and while he disapproved of Government a small lot extra choice milling, exported,

LONDON, June 5 .- Some arrests have been made in Paris during the last nine days in consequence of reports by the police of a new political conspiracy, the details of which are unknown.

A meeting of Conservative Peers was held yesterday to determine what course is to be pursued in regard to the bill to disestablish the Irish Church. Lord Cairns argued that opposition should be made to the bill on the second reading and that it should be finally rejected. He said the most consistent and best course to pursue under the circumstances would be to repudiate the measure. Derby favored the ejection of the bill, contending that personal fear should deter no one from doing right. The majority of the Lords present approved the views of Derby and it was agreed that the second reading of the bill should be opposed. The estimated majority against the bill in the House of Lords is 80.

MADRID, June 5 - Admiral Topete ing his resignation as Captain General Great excitement prevailed, Marshal Serrano asked for suspension of judgment until the arrival of Dulce and until the whole matter is known. It is ramored that Dulce was recailed on account of leniency to the Cuban insurgents. The taxes in the Spanish colonies have been reduced one half and a small export duty on sugar, rum and tobacco is enforced.

BERLIN, June 5-The Parliament of the Zolverein have elected Herr Simpsin, President, and Prince Popelosk vice President.

BRUSSELS, June 5-The Upper Chamber has confirmed the Bill of the Lower House

to abolish imprisonment for debt.

Dublin, June 5-An immense public meeting of persons opposed to the Irish Church Bill has been held in Londonderry, nearly 12,000 were present to protest against the Bill. Their resolution adopted will be sent to the House of Lords.

ALEXANDRIA, EGYPT, June 5-There is a eport from the Interior, that an Eoglishman and his family have been massacred by na-

ives in Abyssinia.

LONDON, June 5-The Times regards the speech of Clarendon as neither defiant nor subservient, but dignified and marked by firmness which expresses the national determination, and shows that what may be submitted with success. England will never put troublesome pressure on Motley to has ten the completion of his task, but will always be ready to cancel every trace of angry leelings likely to disturb the relations of kindred nations.

### Canada.

HALIFAX, June 4 .- in the House of Assembly last evening, Murray asked the appointment of another day for the consideration of the annexation

The Attorney General desired posts ponement till the next session. He inwould be wrong to take visionary steps. He did not object to the Gove ernment or Parliament of England, but an appeal was expected to the higher Courts of the realm to release Nova Scotia from the confederation by declaring the Union Act illegal. After further discussion it was arranged by the Speaker taking Murray's motion as a notice that it would be moved on Monday.

OTTAWA, June 4-The Newfoundand delegates have come to terms with the Dominion Government, as to the consideration to be received by Newfoundland on entering the Union. The terms are to be submitted to the people of Newfoundland at a general election next fall.

### Cuba.

HAVANA, June 2-This city is terribly excited since yesterday. The volunteers are arriving and serious riots are expected. A heavy engagement has taken place between the Spaniards and the Insurgents, on the peninsula between the Bay of Nipe and the Bay of Nees. Official reports announce that four cannon and all other munitions belonging to the filibusters have been captured.

The agitation in the city is partially

Captain General Dulce retired this morning, and Espanero is acting Captain General until the arrival of General Roda. The city is tranquil, but disorder threatens to break out at any moment. Great excitement prevails.

HAVANA. June 6 -The Governor of Havana and Chief Justice have resigned, 40 officials, including the Bishop of Cuba. accompanying Gen. Dulce to Spain. Gen. Cespesdes is expected to resign soon. A serious affray took place between the volunteers and regulars at Cardenas.

### California.

San Francisco: June 8.—General Thomas has assumed command of the department of highway to India, and ridiculed any pro- the Pacific. Gold to-day, opened 1381/4 s man out of Coort. The short netwices on of the suspend being clust in the presence Descol od goes gan Indigulab a world

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Barley - Feed, \$1 15@1 25; brewing, \$1 30@1 40. Oats - Oregon\$1 60@1 75; California

Arrived—May ud, ship Pochontas, Port pleaded not guilty. The Attorney General Blakely; brig Perpetual, Port Ludlow. 1 40@1 70.

Gold 138%@138%.

San Francisco, June 6.—Arrived, 5th—
Ship Nicholas Biddle, from Port Blakely;
bark Scammon, Olympia; bark Moneta,

Freeport. Sailed, 5th-Steamer Pelican, Umpqua river; ship Cowper, Nansimo; ship Revere, Port Townsend; bark Victory, Teekalet; steamer Enterprise, Umpqua.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7-Flour, local denand reported active with slight advance. Wheat, 2,000 sacks sold, Milling \$1 75 extreme rate, choice, \$1 65 in small lots. Bailey, we give extremes of market at \$1 15 @ 1 45 for light feed and choice

Oats, 2,500 sacks Oregon at \$1.75; quotable at \$1 65 @ 1 70, and California \$1 40

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Arrived—Ship Mary Glover, Port Discovery; bark Macedon, Burrard Inlef; bark Carlotta, Seabeck; bark Amethys', Beiling ham Bay; bark Oakhill, Port Blakely; b ar Huntsville, Port Orcherd.

Salad Ship Marming Port Plakely Sailed-Ship Marmion, Port Blakely; ship Guiding Star, Teekalet.

### Consederation and Free Port-the Duty of the Chamber of Commerce.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST .- You are in error to-day wherein you state that Canada furnishes no precedent of a Free Port. A few years ago the port of Gaspe and one other, the name of which escapes me, were made free in the hope of attracting to them the trade of foreign fisherman, who had previcusly dealt in the United States- The experiment proved a failure, and the Act creating the ports free was soon repealed.

So far as Victoria is concerned, I am quite of your way of thinking as to the advisability of making it free again under Confederation; but I fear that its accomplishment will be impossible, because, if Canada assumes our civil list and gives us a large subsidy in addition, she will surely look for some return; and although it may be urged that a custom-house at New Westminster will collect duties on all goods sent to the Maioland, yet does it seem reasonable that the Dominion will permit the richest half of the Colony to enjoy untaxed goods? But as an opponent of Confederation my idea is this: there can be no barm in trying to get Free Port under Confederation. We can only fe 1; and I would suggest that the mercantile community, before committing themselves to any scheme of Confederation, should address a communication to the Canadian ministry setting forth the peculiar circumstances under which we labor and asking whether, should the merpantile influence be cast in favor of Confederation, a Free be in the affirmative then the duty of everyone will be to support Confederation; if in the negative, it should be opposed tooth and neil. In any event the merchants of Victoria are competent to conduct the negotiation without the interference of rolitical hacks, montebanks and gobetweens, who seek to draw Canadian wool over their eyes. The Chamber of Commerce, for instance, would be t'e proper body to take the initiatory steps which cannot be commenced too

### I remain faithfully yours,

(We strongly favor the suggestion of "S." The merchants of Victoria should see to it that they are not mislead. An address by the Chamber of Commerce to the Canadian Ministry would place the commercial men in a position to decide whether Free Port is attainable or not, but should they be entrapped into negotiations before they obtain a distinct pledge, they will find themselves confederated by their delegates before they are aware of it. " A burnt child dreads the fire.'s and surely the result of the Union negotiations is too fresh in the minds of our merchants to permit of them being again scorched.-ED.

### Newfoundland

The St John's Chronicle of the 30th April announces the death of the Right Rev. Dr. Mullock, the Reman Catholic Bishop,
As a mark of respect to the deceased prelate the House of Assembly, by unanimous vote adjourned until after the funeral. The

Bishop was buried on the 1st instant, and the funeral was attended by the Legislature Governor and the citizens generally.

The Seal Fishery is doing remarkably well
Up to the 14th inst four steamers and seven

sailing vessels have arrived with 65,119 seals an average of 6,500 to each vessel. Holloway's Pills .- These celebrated Pills

Holloway's Pills.—These celebrated Pills are essentially useful in purifying the blood, cleansing the stomach, gently stimulating the kidneys, and acting as mild aperients. A few doses of this purifying medicine set the foulest stomach right, remove all billious symptoms, steady the circulation, give strength to the muscles and composure to the brain and nerves. The Pills are so innoxious that they may be taken by persons in the most delicate state of health, and with marvellous effect. When the system has been ener vated by over-indulgence, or exhausted by mercural preparations, these Pills are excellent restoratives, they expel the poison and enrich the blood.

And listless.

There is but one

American perfume that has stood the test of time, and that is, for over thirty years, has been in constant use, and which is to day admitted to be the only fragrant water adapted to the various uses of the bath, the handkers chief, and the toilet.

## Delivery.

BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE NEEDHAM.]

Friday, June 4, 1869.

Regina vs. Toby-The prisoner was charged with stabbing Mr. Blaquiere, with intent to do grievous bodlly harm. The prisoner Ring, instructed by Mr. Courtney, defended the prisoner.

The evidence was conclusive as to the tabbing, which took place on Store street. Mr. Ring admitted the act, but urged the finding of a verdict for the lesser offence o assault. The Chief Justice, in his charge, coincided with Mr. Ring, but the jury found the prisoner guilty as charged in the indictment and the prisoner was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment with hard labor

Regina vs. Grandam-This was a charge of larceny against the prisoner, for appropriating certain title deeds. The prisoner pleaded not guilty. Mr. Robertson, instructed by Mr. Courtney, appeared for the de-

After the ease had been gone into for the prosecution, the Attorney General, with the onsent of the Chief Justice, entered a nolle prosequi, the defendant agreeing to compensate the prosecuting witness agreeably to any award that Mr. Spalding, S. M., might

The West Coast Murders-Immediately before, or as Mr. Wood, counsel for John one of the alleged West Coast murderers, rose to move that the case for the prosecution be proceeded with or the prisoner discharged. the Chief Justice adjourned the court till the

CONFEDERATION AND THE TRANS-CON-TINENTAL RAILROAD. -If any doubts as to approaching events (which we have foreshadowed from time to time in these columns) remain in the minds of our people, they ought to be dispelled by the telegrams of to-day. The early incorporation of this Colony with the Dominion is evidently determined on by the Home Government, and it only remains for Canada to say she is ready to receive us and the thing is done; subject, we trust, nevertheless, to such a bargain as we may make for ourselves in the meantime, and we are happy to note that a member of the House of Commons with the influence of Sir Stafford Northcote, expressed himself satisfied with our ability to make our own terms. But the most important portion of the news is that relating to the undoubted intention of the British Government to construct. or at least to guarantee, the construction, (which is very much the same thing) of the railroad through British tional measure to get out of the confederation. Till this were tried it
would be attainable under the Constitution of the Dominion? Should the asswer
would be wrong to take visionary have a railroad, and even with the extremely economical Ministry that now quard the purse strings of John Bull, the proximate guarantee is talked of complacently. Those who want land in Columbia had better hurry up and locate it : there is no time to lose.

> IMPORTANT CAUTION .- The unprecedented success of Rowlands' Macassar Oil during the last half century in promoting the growth, restoring and beautifying the human hair, has caused imitators to spring up in every possible variety; some so far copy the label as free quently to deceive the unwary; some offer to dispose of the recipe of a Macassar Oil (omit-ting Rowlands name), with other recipes of a similar character for a few postage stamps, whilst others profess to manufacture the real (?) article at a considerably reduced price, if the public will only purchase it. Indename of these wretched purioners from cheap and trashy receipt books is "Legion," and calls for more than usual care on the part of the purchasers in their selection of articles for the toilet. Messrs. Rowlands have complaints repeatedly from parties who have materially suffered from the use of these trashy come pounds; and to frustrate to some extent such impositions, purchasers should see that Rowy lands' name is on the wrapper of each bottle. -Daily Telegraph.

### Truth Must Prevail!

Bristol's Sarsaparilla and Pills are a sure cure for vitiated or impoverished blood; are certain to purge out and carry off all bad

humors; are the best of all medicines for the stomach, liver, and kidneys.

Try them ! Try them !

### The Oueen of Perfumes!

MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER invigorates and strengthens the weak and debilitat ed, sooths and quiets the nervous and excitable, and induces healthful slumber to the weary and listless.

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Saturday, June 12, 1869

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### corps and the wise regal suite, formed A Victorian has an Interview with nov-Francis Train.

A Victorian who returned from San Franplains of India. To this the assemblage cisco on the California, having read in the of Sikh and Affghan Nobles, with their newspapers the sanguluary threats of the redoubtable Geo. Francis Train towards Vansplendid toil, and if we add to all this couver Island, made bold to call apon that the picturesque effect produced by long gentleman at his hotel and ascertain his inlines of elephants and dromedaries tentions; so about an hour before the steamwith housings of scarlet and gold, we er was to sail for this place he repaired to shall have a picture worthy the pencil the hotel and found about fifteen gentlemen of Horace Vernet. The whole affair, as of a Fenian cast of countenance assembled in an ante-room awaiting an interview with the great "bloviator" who was giving an was a grand success; and assisted no audience to some person in his parlor. The Mictorian, anxious to get away, announced to the fiteen gentlemen in the ante-room that from a period long anterior to the he was a Vancouverian, and that, as the Christian era, has been the most covet- steamer was about to sail, it was necessary ed land in the Universe; the number he should have an audience with Mr. Train of times it has been conquered and the immediately, and would the fifteen gentle-diversity of races that produced the men aforesaid kindly step aside and give conquerors, are without parallel in the him the next opportunity? Certainly World's history. Every association certainly" chorused the fifteen gentlemen with the annals of Hindostan, is tinged with romance. The most fabulous terest similar to that with which a cat is wealth in gold, silver and precious supposed to regard a mouse. Presently, stones; the most delicious spices, the "tinkle, tinkle" from within, and a small finest silks, everything in fact that can boy opened the parlor door, and thrusting his heat the imagination in relation to head into the ante-room, sung out with stenluxury and splendor. Each in its turn, torian lungs and with the sir of a barber's apprentice, "Next." Our friend started forall the great powers of Christendom have desired the possession of this far vored land, and it cannot therefore be a cause of surprise that England is hated and envied as the undisputed and exceedingly affable manners.

Victorian-Good morning, Mr. Train, my name is \_\_\_\_\_ of Victoria, Vancouver Isdred millions. For this great prize land.

George Francis-Ab, indeed, Mr. she has fought with France, Holland and other European powers; and the I'm happy to make your acquaintance. You're the first gentleman I've met from Hindoo princes have each in their turn your port; but you won't, I hope, be the last, as I expect to see a good deal of your people and your Island within the next thirty days. What's your population?

V .- About 10,000.

G. F .- Any men-of-war? any Indiana? who swept over the country, but never any soldiers? what are your resources? V.—Coal, gold, copper, fi-

G. F -Any timber ?

V .- Yes, sir, lots. G. F.-Oh, then, I shan't have to take my pontoon bridges up with me. I'll get my material on the spot. I shall bridge the Straits of Fuca and cross my Fenian army upon them. I shall burn the bridges behind Statesmen were far sighted enough to them. There'll be no retreat, sir,-no reunderstand that ulterior object on the treat. Fight's the word, sir, with me. The part of the Czars, and have up to the wrongs of Ireland must be avenged.

present time made the centre of Islam- V.-But, Mr. Train, what has Vancouver

ism the breakwater to stay the onward got to do with Ireland? march of Muscovite hordes. Thwarted G. F .- I shall create a diversion, sir. in their advance in that direction, they While the British lion is expecting an attack have penetrated through Tartary and in Ireland, which is its head, I shall attack independent Tarkestan, to the frontiers Vancouver Island, which is its tail. When of Cabool, and had even succeeded in round to attack us in Vancouver. Ireland elevating one of their emissaries to the then becomes the tail, and the Fenians there throne of the Affghan empire, whence he will give it a prod, and so we shall keep on was hurled by our friend and ally the annoying the beast, until it will be worn out Amer Shere Ali, for whose reception, the and fall an easy prey to us. Do you smoke.

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the very nature of American institutions made my wife a rich woman. By the way,

V .- No, sie; and I came to learn what you intend to do when you take the Island. G. F .- Do, sir? I intend to hoist the stars-

V.—But, what will you do with the property of non-combatants?

G. F.-Protect it, sir, if I shed the last from of blood in my veine: 19 all od I V But suppose it gets burned up.

G. F.-Then, sir. I'll indemnify the owners: give them a draft on the United States Treasury payable when I shall be President. V.-Pm very much obliged to you for our frankness Mr. Train; and if you ever ome up our way I can guarantee that you will receive a very warm reception. Good

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THE BRITISH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY .- At

the annual dinner of this worthy Society. given at San Francisco a few days ago, C. B. Young, Esq, rose to prospose the eighth sentiment. His remarks constituted an amusing and biting sarcasm on George Francis Train, dealing him some terrible raps over the shoulders of the press, in a strain mock-engolistic. The speaker, bowever, said the press of California were deserving of no sarcastic eulogies, but were entitled to the highest meed of praise. He spoke in particularly warm terms of the Overland Monthly, and said it deserved the hearty support of every lover of refined litera-

ture. He proposed The Press. Responded

to by Mr. Fabian of the News Letter. Music

by the band-"Good St. Anthony." THE FLYING SQUADRON. - The Flying Squadron will leave England about the 10th of June for Bahia, where it will be joined by the Pheebs from the West Indies : thence to Rio de Janeiro, and on to the Cape of Good Hope I which it will leave about the end of September for Melbourne and Sydney visiting New Zealand about the middle of January, reaching Japan in March, and Vancouver Island at the end of April; thence home, touching at Honolulu, Tahiti, Valparaiso, and the Falkland Islands, so as to reach England by the middle of October next year.

ISLAND BUTTER AND CHEESE .- Large quantities of fresh Island butter are brought into town daily and sold at the stores at four bits per pound. Some of the farmers have ordered kegs and firkins and propose to salt and out up butter for winter use, and some are turning their attention to cheese making. The production of butter this year far exceeds that of any previous season, and it is probable we shall require but little dairy produce from California in the future.

A DESERTER from the Sitellite, the other day took up his quarters at the Indian village at Saspich, and had decided to return to first principles and join the tribe, when the officers pounced down apon him and put an end to his romantio dreams. He was taken back to his ship, where he proved to be Levi Roberts, the principal witness against Biliy Lyons.

DEPARTURE OF THE MAIL STEAMER -The steamer California sailed at 6 o'clock last evening from Esquimalt, carrying away some 60 passengers About one-half of the nums ber were from the Sound, and others are bound below upon business. Hon W A G Young and family, and Messrs Karney, W Smithe, W H Sutton and wife, were among those on board. The freight reached 400

SPEAKING of the Government House t-legraphic instruments the News says :- "We are glad to say that we were not alone in taking the articles for sewing machines. Our morning contemporary [the Colonist] went so far as to find out that they were made in Boston." Right, friend News. We were as badly taken in as yourself; so let us shake hands and say no more about it.

FROM BURRARD INLET .- The steamer Fly arrived yesterday morning from Burrard In-let, having in tow the ship B. A Mar, loaded with lumber for San Francisco. The following yessels are leading at the Iniet:—At Moody's, the ship Golden Hors and brig Byzantium; at the B U & V I mills the barks Lola and Gem of the Ocean.

THE RANKS THINKING. -- We are grieved to announce the death, in California, of Mr. John Buie, of the firm of Buie Bros., of William Greek and Lytton, Mr. Buis was one of our learliest merchants, and was a good and enterprising man. The ranks of our

TREASURE SHIPMENT, -Wells, Fargo & Co's Express yesterday shipped per the California for San Francisco \$145,517,30 in gold, divided as follows :- Bank of British North America, 669,715 17; Bank of British Columbia, \$52,213 13 ; Wells, Fargo & Co \$23,589.

THE DISTRICTS' REPRESENTATION .- Messrs States, than whom no nation in the world I went to Omaha not worth a cent. In Skinner and Drinkwater have been solicited is more intensely detested by the Czars; six months I failed for over \$800,000 and to stand for the districts' representation.

NEWFOUNDLAND DELEGATES .- A private letter received by a gentleman in this city from Newfoundland, states that Hops, N. Stabb, T. Carter, P. Tessier and John Kent have been appointed delegates to arrange the terms upon which Newfoundland shall enter

THE CARIBOO TELEGRAPH LINE .- We are sorry to learn that Mr. T. Buie, the proprietor of the Cariboo telegraph line intends to close it for want of support. Could not a small sabsidy be extended by the Govern-

THE Sir James Douglas will leave for Nanaimo at 7 o'clock to morrow morning. She will take, among her passengers, the officers and members of the District Grand Lodge, E. R., F. & A. M., who propose to hold meeting at Nanaimo.

BRUSH FIRES. A letter from Clinton mentions that brush fires are burning in the vicinity. The country was dry and parched, no rain having fallen for some time.

THE steamer, G. S. Wright arrived from Seattle and Orcas Island last evening. She on board 500 barrels of lime for Portland,

took place in Washington Territory yesterday. So far as heard from, Governor, Moore was

with 1000 tons of coal for Onalasks, arrived

MATRIMONIAL NOTICE. WANTED BY A BACHELOR WHO district on Vancouver Island, A WIFE, aged from 25 to 35 years and possessed of from \$200 to \$500, one who is

Coughs, Colds, Rheumatism, Diarrhea. Dysentery, and Fever.

THE "TIMES," OF INDIA, STATES "that the discovery of Dr. J. Ooldis Browne's CHLORODYNE is a greater blessing to the human race than even the discovery of Vaccination." This remedy is invaliable in the above discasses and is indispenable DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE,—The Right Hon. Earl Russell communicated to the College of Phylicians and J. T. Davenport, that he had received information to the effect that the only remedy of any service in Obolera was Chlorodyne.—See "Lamosti" Dadonhous

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CURES AND COMFORT FOR THE BED-RIDDEN. AND CLYSCONICER.

### Holloway's Cintment.

Tis wonderful Dintment acts like magic in relieving curing old sores, wounds, bad legs, ulcers and expetious of the skin; when rubbed on the surface it peretrates and purifies each tissue on its passage, and exerne the most wholesome influence over the internal structurers it heals by cleansing all animal fluids with which it bomes in contact, and thereby promotes a bound and permanent

To sufferer from the racking pains or kneumatisman.

Gont this cintment will prove invaluable. After former tation with warm water the soothing action of this Ointment is most remarkable; it seems at once to lesson in almation, case pain, reduce the swelling, restore natural circulation, and expels the disease. For the above complaints Holloway's Ointment and Pills are infallible spe

Diptheria, Bronchitis, Sore Throats, Coughs and Colds

his class of diseases may be cured by well rubbing the Ointment, three times a day, upon the throat chest and back of the patient. It will soon penetrate and give immediate relief. In all stages of Influenza, Colds and Bronchitis, this treatmentmay be followed with sindedney and safety—indeed, it has never been known to fall.

All Varieties of Skin Diseases, Scrotule and Source.

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Many years ago, the writer of these lines and an invalid physician, while visiting the Island of St. Croix for their health, experienced and witnessed many surprising and beneficial effects of the Rum there produced upon many of the invalids who were (like ourselves) seeking health; and, upon inquiry and investigation, obtained a full history of its medicinal virtues. He was delighted and surprised, and after his own recovery, of which soon occurred, determined, it possible, to procure the sole right to manufacture flow ei al . . In bis in his bad boa and sell it in the United States as danadeb

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Saturday, June 12, 1869

THE deep wounds inflicted on the Austrian natinoal spirit by the Prussians at Konnigratz can be better understood at this time (three years since the conclusion of the campaign) when less profound inquries would have been healed. The Austrian government, or we might say. the Austrian Horse Guards, over which the Archdake Albert is supposed to preside, has been publishing certain dispatches alleged to have been received from the Prussian government during the war. It is asserted by the latter that the Austrian statements are garbled: that from the copies published by the Austrians, portions of the despatches are omitted which materially changes their import; however that may be, our object at this moment is simply to point out how vitally the Austrian people were affected by the bloody defeat of Sadowa, where the flower of the Austrian youth and the national pride, fell before the terrible needle-gun. Poor Benedek, a man of un-

doubted military talent, was the unform tunate Commander-in-Chief; had fate placed him at the head of the Austrian army in happier times he would in all probability have achieved the highest honors; but his star was not in the ascendent, and being associated with Austrian defeat he must be shelved. The disastrous affair at Gitschin, where Clam Gallas and the Saxons were routed, did much to bring about the final catastrophe: so clearly was that felt to be the case, that a court martial was ordered on General Clam Gallas, who has been exculpated. This clearly illustrates the truth of the old adage that it is better to be born lucky than rich; to the soldier who values his reputation, it is better to fall before the bullets than the generalship of the enemy. It is very curious to note how closely the parallel is between the manner in which the Prussians were themselves beaten by the first Napoleon, and the way in which they beat the Austrians. The generals opposed to Napoleon were supposed to have attained the very ame of military perfection; several of them had served under the great Frederick in all his campaigns, and even the soldiers were still under the influence of the soldierly spirit ary Record," that most readable of all book that had gained for the doughty catalogues, Mr. Catlin affirms that "the An-Frederick so many victories. tactics of Frederick, however, were to wane before the bold and dashing temerity of the young general of the Republic, and it is said of one of those grim old generals that he shed tears when he saw his veteran battalions broken and thrown into disorder, by what appeared in his eyes to be a disorderly mob of undisciplined banditti. The fact was that the "little Corporal' had adopted a new style of ancouvre to which they were wholly unaccustomed, and the blows were dealt with such suddenness, and such apparent want of plan or design, that the eleves civies, sank, and since has partially risen, of Frederick thinking that such ragamuffins ought to be defeated, were puzzled to know why that was not the case. So it was with the unfortunate Benedek; every inch a soldier, his Whole code was based on mathematical principles; his men were only part of rivers into the Caribean See, its western a great machine, very pretty to look at, but perfectly useless in actual warfare. On the other hand, the Crown Prince of Prussia was young and impulsive, and had faith in his luck. It is well known that had he not been possessed of the needle gun, and the prestige that attended that arm, he must have met with hopeless defeat, involving, possibly, the loss of his entire army. War is a game of a very hazardous kind, which to-day may declare in favor of one man to be entirely opposed to him on the morrow. No one can doubt the bitterness of the pill that Prusaia force Austria to swallow in the campaign which ended at Sadowa; did not imply seducing him from his allegior that the remembrance of that terris ble national calamity will continue to rankle in the breasts of the Austrians till future opportunity admits of the stain being effaced with Prussian blood Such a mode of replacing themselves in their former status in Germany may seem unchristian and unbecoming in these advanced days of enlightenment, and no doubt Prussia, with the usual

hypocritical cant, will pretend to al vast amount of injured innocence when the day of reckoning comes. When that period arrives, be it half a century hence, the principal and interest will be duly paid. The world cannot be blind to the fact that national feelings are the most difficult to obliterate. Russia at this moment is pluming herself that she has completely trampled out patriotism and denationalised Poland: but let trouble arise to the former, sh will then find how fearfully she is mis taken. And so it is with every nation in the world, they have each and every one a Poland, that a prodent eneny will always seek to utilise when policy demands.

City Council.

Tuesday, June 7 Present-His Worship the Mayor, and Councillors Allatt, McKay, Russell, Gerow and Allson.

Minutes of previous meeting read and

An account from C. Smallwood, for cleaning culverts and raking stones from the cul verts to the middle of the streets, \$14 50. pererred to the Finance Committee and or-

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Council Chambers. Ordered paid. A communication from the Spring Ridge Water Works Company, asking permission to make excavations on Johnson street, for the repairs of water pipes. Leave granted. A communication from D. W. Chauncey asking that his name be stricken off the assessment roll as a trader, as he was not liable to be assessed. Ordered to be erased

from the assessment roll. A communication from the Fire Depart. ment, stating that E. B. Marvin was the Treasurer of the Fire Department. Ordered to be placed on the file.

The Finance Committee reported that the following amounts ought to be paid immediately :- Wells, \$100; Hibben, \$20; Higgins, \$37. Report adopted.

Moved that the Clerk be allowed \$10 per quarter for collecting the fire rate. Carried.

The Council then adjourned until Tuesday. A NEW THEORY OF THE GULF STREAM,-Certain members of the Royal Geographical Society have recently ventured to speak disparagingly of this famous current. Not so Mr. Catlin, the American traveler, who has started a bold theory indeed as to its origin. According to a summary of his views given in "Trubner's American and Oriental Literbut a chein of mountain tops which, six of the Presbyterian Synod at Newark, New thousand years ago, stood up in their gran- Jersey, a few days ago, resolutions were indeur, a part (and, probably, the glory) of the troduced providing for a day of prayer for submontane rivers, meeting and debouching and Great Britain. In its course Rev. together into the ocean, east or north of the Dr. Sunderland expressed the opinion that Antilles, combined with extraordinary vol- if England could get a good sound drubbing canic influences, undermined the Antilles chain, which went down in the Cataclysm well established in Indian traditions which I have gathered both in North and South, and also by unimpeachable records on the rocks themselves. In the tremendous catastrophe, tisemert, but it ought to come from someprobably the most stupendous that ever took place on the surface of the globe, the Peninsplar of Yucatan, with its splendid Aztec leaving the two grand estuaries, the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribean Sea, into which the two subterranean rivers, from the constant overflow of their vast cisterns under the mountains, now spread their clear and blue waters, heated by the volcaoic furnaces they have passed. By the joint influx of these surface is elevated several feet above the level of the ocean; and pouring into the Gulf of Mexico, sweeping its western coast, and taking in its way the waters of Rio del Norte and the Mississippi, this vast flood debouches with them into the Atlantic, at the Florida Cape, and there becomes the 'Gulf Stream,' until now one of the mooted

THE LYONS' CONVICTION .- Mr. McCreight moved for the discharge of Wm. Lyons convicted of crimping, upon the ground that the crime of which the prisoner was convicted did not come within the statute of 37 Geo. III., chap. 70, sec. 1., inasmuch as the mere act of inducing a seaman to desert ance. The Chief Justice held that the crime was comprehended in the Act, and that the conviction was correct.

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CAUTION .- We are informed that a man of the name of Brille is soliciting aid for some religious purpose under pretense of being a priest; and are requested to state that he has no right to assume the guise of a clergyman, and the public are hereby cau-tioned against contributing anything through the medium of such an imposture.

BETTING ON ELECTIONS. - At San Francisco. recently a curious suit was tried. John Mc-Fadden was the plaintiff and Grant Israel the defendant. It appeared that during the pendency of the late Presidential campaign, the plaintiff laid two wagers upon the result of the election-one for \$1000 and another for \$100-and the stakes were given into the hands of Israel until the result was announced. The larger sum was deposited by Mr. Israel in the Pacific Bank, and a certificate of deposit taken in the names of the betters As soon as the Bank became satisfied with the result, it turned the certificate over to the winner and washed its hands of the transaction. Afterward Mr, Israel was notified that he would be held responsible. The larger sum was deposited by Mr. Israel, in the Pacific Bank, in the joint names of the betters, and by their consent, with instructions to pay it to the winner. After the result was known. McFadden informed Israel that if he paid the money over he would be held responsible, and Mr. Israel replied that he had no money in his possession. The plaintiff pever gave notice to the Bank, and when the winner demanded the money, it was paid to bim. The loser then Instituted smit against Israel, to recover the money. The trial vesterday envolved the above facts, and the plaintiff's counsel, finding that he had no claim upon Israel for the \$1000, abated

was argued by Judge James H. Hardy for the plaintiff, and by R. H. Lloyd for the defendant. Mr. Lloyd contended that the plaintiff had not shown that there was any money in the hands of Mr. Israel when the demand was made upon him, and the jury taking advantage of the point, rendered judgment for the detendant, in a few minutes after the case was aubmitted. The verdict of the jary is directly opposite to what the decisions of the Courts have been in similar case. It is probable that the jurors looked to the equities as much as to the law, when making up their decision.

THEFT-Manuel Duett, accused of stealing pistol from Charley Levy, was brought before the Police Magistrate yesterday upon remand and after a short examination was again remanded. A half-breed witness in this case amused the Court by his frankness. When asked what particular branch of industry he followed for a living, he at first vaded the question. When pressed he said he was a trader.

Quoth the Counsel-'What sort of a trader -a merchant?'

Said the witness-'Yes, a' kind of a one,' 'Well, what kind of a one?'

Well, I sell whiskey for a living.' 'Sell whiskey? Who to?'

Why, to Injune of course. 'Don't you know it's against the law?'

'Of course I do; but a poor fellow must live you know.'

The police were directed to keep an eye on the movements of this witness.

A BLOODTHIRSTY PARSON .- At a meeting Andes; and at that date the two mighty the preservation of peace between America from somebody the cause of Christian civilization would be put forward one hundred years. He did not care to have this country (the United States) made an instrument of Divine Providence to administer this chaswhere. The subject was finally indefinitely

FROM NEW WESTMINSTER-The steamer Enterprise arrived at 31/4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, bringing a few passengers. The pic-nic of New Westminterians to Langley on Saturday lest, on board the steamer Lillooet, Capt Fleming, was a very pleasant affair. A large number of ladies and gentlemen participated in the excursion. The sailing match between Herring's and Marston's yachts on Monday, was won by the former, Mr Marston's boat capsizing and her occupants being rescued with some difficulty. The match was for \$100 a side, Rev. Mr. Hayman, Mrs. Thorne, Mr. Oliver and Mr. Vernon were amang the passengers by the

THE LANGUAGE OF FLOWERS .- Surely that language must be the prettiest in the world. and may be delightfully studied on Tuesday next at the Floral Fete. Of course the enchanting influence of so much beauty in and Mr Robertson, instructed by Mr. Courtney, nature will have its due influence on the vernacular interchanged by the ladies and gentlemen present, and under such cfroumstances we promise ourselves a day of fun and happy enjoyment, The list or programme we give fo-day. There is likely, we understand, to be a very lively competition for the certificates on the part of the ladies.

> NEW PUBLICATION.-Leonard Scott & Co., have sent us through their agents, Messre. Hibben & Co. of this city, the Edinburgh Review for April. It contains some excellent articles amongst which we may instance an elaborate review of the Greater Britain of Mr Dilke, which we commend to the perusal of our readers, as also an article on American

ASHORE,-A schooner, name unknown went ashore at Trial Island yesterday afters noon. The crew reached the shore safely.

A MOVEMENT is on foot to provide means by public subscription for the proper enclosure of the Cowichan Churchyard, which sadly requires improvement.

DEPARTURES .- Messrs. Cox. Henderson, and Blunt sailed yes erday morning on the Wilson G. Hunt for San Francisco via Puget Sound and Portland.

HANDLES for knives and forks and similar

FRENCH HOTEL-Mr. John Bigne, who came over from Portland the other day, will soon commence the construction of a hotel building on the site of the old Hotel de

THISTLES-These troublesome weeds are springing up in every direction and unless cut of the Company's Works at Waltham, enable down immediately will soon flower and scatter their seed.

THE bark Zephyr sailed from San Francisco for Victoria on the 25th ult. She is laden with merchandise and is consigned to Millard & Beedy.

Burning Scor in a ch mney caused the alarm of fire at half-past 12 o'clock this

The Revenue Cutter Joe Lane arrived yesterday afternoon from Neah Bay.

Marshal Neil.

At the last sitting of the Senate the bill for calling out 100,000 men from the class of 1869 was adopted unanimously by 101 votes after some observations from Vice-Admiral Bouet Willaumez, M. Chevalier, M Ronland, M. Larabit, and Mars shal Neil, Minister of War.

M. Michel Chevaller said he did not think it could be questioned that 100,000 men per annum was a serious drain for the country, and even admitting that there was less squandering in military and naval expenditure in France than there Watches. was elsewhere yet that the armaments were a very heavy charge for the budget was so self evident a proposition that he well decline to demonstrate it. The din necessary in other watches. sease of overgrown armaments was, he would admit, a general one; it was a European disease and he had no hesitas tion in regarding it as one of the greatest in the American market, and by far the cheapy calamities that had ever afflicted Europe. This was the more to be regretted as the plague of soldiering did not exist in the

United States. Marshal Canrobert-The Americans have no neighbors !

Vice-Admiral Count Cecille-They have only the red-skins to protect them

throats; they fight amongst themselves of Waltham, is guaranteed to be a

cession War? M. Michel Chevalier went on, nothing daunted and asserted that although there had been a certain amount of antipathy between North and South yet on being appealed to by their leading men, the Americans had suppressed all these antar gonistic feelings and they had had the ROBBINS & APPLETON, Gen'l Agents, wisdom of establishing friendly relations between the various sections of the great common wealth, and they are reaping the healthy fruit which they had sown, M. Michel Chevalier then went on to lament that this adisposition to let bygones be bygones and be good friends for the fur tare did not exist among the various European Powers. Great progress had been made in Europe since 1815 in commerce, science, and art; but yet whilet friendly relations between various countries were bring doveloped, the armaments underwent a corresponding augmentation-at no period had the armaments attained such magnitude as within the last two years They were nothing like they were now even during the greatest wars of the First Em- The "Appleton, Tracy & Co." movement, with extra pire. The military burdens had grown weil nigh intolerable for every people in Europe; he did not say that the discontent those burdens caused was powerful enough to shatter thrones but yet it behooved every sovereign in Europe to look to it. France alone could not mend that state of thingsbut he repeated in their common interests European potentates were bound to take

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country is better secured than it has ever been and that the population is less burdened than in any other country, or at any period in France. M. Michel Chevalier says to us : "You are carrying off 1,000,000 en every year from the rural districts." What an exaggeration of language! Let us look at the reality. Out of the 100,000 men of the contingent of 1867, how many have been taken? Only 40,000, who are about to serve their time in the army—namely, four or five years, or, rather four years and two months; while the most zealous, ardent or clever spend only three years and two months in the regiment. The others—that is to say, the second portion of the contingent—only pass five months in the depots of instruction,

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things which caused the greatest uneasiness throughout Europe.

Marshal Niel spoke next and terminated his observation with these words:

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THE suggestions of our correspondent "S." are good, and should command the attention of our commercial by the acceptance of one are seeking to play men, particularly the members of the Chamber of Commerce. With such a body the question would be properly argued, and the value of a Free Port made thoroughly clear, or the reverse established. Although, in our opinion, the privilege would not be conceded to ns without a sacrifice of consistency on the part of Canada; still a respectful address to the Canadian Parliament, setting forth, in a common sense light, the advantages that would follow the establishment of a Free Port here, and the loss resulting from its absence, would be received with every courtesy and carefully considered. On the contrary, if upon mature consideration it was thought unadvisable to press the matter, there are other subjects of equally serious import which demand before our destinies are irrevocably fixed. It must be remembered that we cannot look for a more than proportionate representation at Ottawa. so that if we desire to have our renot attend to their own business. The destiny of this Colony will be mainly without such premonitions, may hereafter be the innocent causes of much misfortune. Let the gentlemen forming the Chamber of Commerce be called together, and let our position as a portion of the Dominion be properly canvassed; as members of that body they owe such an investigation to this community. After due consideration of the vrious conditions upon which we could equitably enter the Confedracy, such stipulations should be added as would be perfectly consonant with that there are numberless peculiarities about commercial usages on the Pacis fic that would be thought novel or irregular on the Atlantic; yet, are the best adapted for the habits and manners of the people here. Thus the creation of a Free Port and the machinery of Government adapted to this Coast are matters of vital importance to us, and should be maturely considered and submitted for public approval at once. The time rapidly approaches when the initiative will be taken for our incorporation with Canada, and Imperial and Canadian interests requiring that the least possible time should be lost in the settlement of preliminaries, many important omissions will take place. Every one of these omissions will be a fruitful source of much tedious negotiation afterwards, perhaps depriving us of some of our most profitable trade for a long time. The customary practice of neglecting to attend to such matters at the proper time, and then venting all our spleen on the Government by way of excuse, should be pretty well worn out now; we have done so much of that kind of thing that it is becoming tiresome. Our present Government, either from a consciousness of incompetency, or from some other cause not hitherto explained, allows itself to be pummelled and abused in every possible manner and takes the castigation quite complacently. The matter

will be entirely changed. When we get

into the practical hands of the men at

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Without Free Port they don't want

Confederation. Very well: let them take

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not break before adverse commercial

been called on to encounter. Let them, then, take this little business in their own hands and satisfy themselves that they will recover that privilege under Confedand Confederation are incompatible, and and Confederation are incompatible, and cepted a non-suit, on the ground that the that those politicians who promise us both father was not liable for the act of his son. upon the credulity of their fellow colonists and to involve them in negotiations from which there will be no retreat. We may be mistaken in this view of the case; but it is our earnest conviction, neverthe. less. With the Chamber of Commerce

the Lands and Works department, bence canpart of the authorities. It may be that a ments in this place. S. F. News Letter ... satisfactory explanation may be given, if so, the Government cannot be surprised if the colonists attribute the absence of any change quirements understood they should be in that direction as culpable negligenee, Wilson G Hunt for San Francisco via Olymproperly represented now; any future failing the desired information. There is, evil consequences from negligence on however, another source of dissatisfaction in our part must be accepted as the the absence of a Gold Commissioner during with the Bank of British Columbia as manour part must be accepted as the the absence of a cold Commissioner during ager of the Cariboo branch; and Mr Henmerited punishment of people who do which with our powerful staff of such officers has been Victoria agent of two cets. which, with our powerful staff of such officers, is quite unaccountable. There are two ern Union Telegraph Company from the or three constables who do their best under first extension of the line to this place down influenced by commerce; it is, there the circumstances: in the event of a breach to the present time. Both gentlemen leave fore, our duty at this juncture to keep of the peace they arrest a man, and if he can many friends behind who deeply regret such points of importance as may at find bail they give him his liberty, but if the their departure. some future period affect our progress, gravity of the affair requires a higher aubefore the attention of those who, thority to dispose of, they are obliged to of Scotia are going to recall their home askeep him locked up sometimes for many sociations by the practice of all their national months before the case can be properly en- games on the 5th ultimo, and for this purquired into; thus running the risk of frus. pose they have engaged a fine piece of ground trating the ends of Justice by loss of evidence near Jay's nursery in which to join in happy or of inflicting a cruel injustice on an inno- mirth and social exercise for old and young cent man. But even such grave irregulari- Their gatherings are celebrated for the care ties are not the worst phases of the affair; and taste with which they are carried out; we the legality of such proceedings are very anticipate a large and gay party and feel questionable in the absence of a duly quali- sure of its being high in public favor. fied officer. The evil is even more serious when taken in connection with civil suits, particularly those in relation to mining claims; a whole season may be lost by the passengers and about 40 tons of freight. Mr unfortunate litigants, or an aggrieved miner who appeals to the law for protection may commerce as pursued on the Pacific be robbed of all his hard earnings by un-Coast. It must also be borne in mind principled men who avail themselves of the GRORGE FRANCIS TRAIN ought to buy the priation, and by the time such aid can be army fell short of supplies he could give the obtained the property may be worthless. We great shaft a turn, and up would come the could multiply instances of excessive bard- buckets filled with claus to the brim. Gov ship arising from the rare visits of a Gold Com- ernment is open for an offer and would dismissioner who could also perform the duties of pose of it low, especially when it is likely a Magistrate and County Court Judge, but to serve a purpose so humane. we trust the hints we have thrown out are enough. We are aware that the grievance arises from a defective system of Government that compels the attendance of these functionaries so far away from the scene of their duties : but we trust that some arrangements may be made that will admit of the

> year than at present. JAMES BAY BRIDGE ON FIRE. - Yesterday morning, about 11 o'clock, Mr LaChappelle, whilst at work in his boathouse, observed emoke and flame rising from the floor of the bridge, at a point some 60 feet distant from the northerly end of the structure. LaCheppelle immediately ran to the ecot, and ascertained that the edge of two of the planks were on fire and burning briskly. By the prompt application of a few buckets of water he drowned the flames and saved the structure from destruction. The fire probably originated from the careless dropping of a wax match by some person who had ignited it to light a cigar or pipe. In 1864 the old bridge that crossed James Bay took fire from a like cause and was saved, almost by a niracle, from destruction.

A SNAG. The existence of a dangerous snag in the mouth of this barbor has been known for some months. The dangerous obstruction lies almost in midchannel to the west of Shorl Point and exactly in the track of vessels entering. The snag does not appear to be firmly planted in the sand as yet, of amusement, But we digress. The but there is an evident inclination of the around it and either form a bar across the their steam machine. mouth or set the snag so firmly as to involve in its removal much expense. At present a steamer might make fast and pull it out like a tooth, and the cost would be nominal. The harbor-master should take steps to have the obstruction re ed before it shall have attained more formidable proportions.

gales that few countries, new or old, have | wind up.

County Court. (Before Hon. A. F. Pemberton.)

Tuesday, June 8.

BURROWS vs. LECUYER .- This was a ac-Our individual opinion is that Free Port to have been killed by defendant's son. Mr. Courtney, who appeared for the plaintiff, ac-

DEANS US BAKER.-This was an action brought against the defendant, Baker, for detaining the horse of the plaintiff in his field taining the horse of the plaintiff in his field for damages done to his crops. From the evidence addreed before the Court, it was shown that the plaintiff was working his horse at the time, and therefore he claimed damages for the detention. Several witnesses were called on both sides to prove the damage done to the crops in the field. Judgrests the responsibility of solving the ment for the plaintiff for \$5

problem to the satisfaction of themselves KENNEDY'S SCOTTISH ENTERTAINMENTS. Amongst a rush of amusements not often seen here, Mr Kennedy has achieved a sucand the country. Will the Chamber act? THE importance of the Kootenay diggings cess which should be accepted by him as as a mining camp may be readily understood the strongest expression of public opinion in from the clipping inserted in a recent his favor. He, assisted only by Miss Kenisane of the Wella Walla Union: Their ex- nedy, has produced an entertainment which tent and richness bid fair to rank them as is a real treat to all who litten to him. Mr the second in importance in the Colony. As Kennedy has given very full programmes, may naturally be expected our packers and but the demand for songs in his repertaire, traders are looking to the Government to aid but which he has not yet suog, have been so them in securing the trade of such numerous and show such appreciation and an important section of our gold fields, but judgment on the part of his audiences that apparently with but little prespect of success he has determined to give two more conthe earnest attention of our merchants this season. We are not in the secrets or certs on the evenings of Monday and wen nesday, of next week, the 17th and 19th of not account for the strange apathy on the May, which will finally close his entertain-

Goine Away .- H Shirley Blunt and John Henderson, Esqrs, will sail to-day on the pia and Portland. Mr Blunt is well and fevorably known from his long connection

THE CALEDONIAN GATHERING-The son

THE steamer Enterprise left for New Westminster yesterday morning, carrying 25 and Mrs F W Foster, of Clinton, Mrs Thorne, Mrs Nelson, and Mr G J Findlay, were among the passengers.

Robbery .- Levy, the ferryman, was robbed of \$60 in money and an opera glass, day before yesterday. An Indian who was observed prowling about the premises, is in custody upon a charge of being the culprit.

THE DAWSON WHALING PARTY. -- Mr. Daw-Commissioners attending to their several charges, at least for a longer period of each son, from Cortesileland, arrived in town on Monday. He reports that his works are all in readiness and he intends to double the capacity of the party this season. The boys will start out after whales in a few days.

> THE WASHINGTON TERRITORY ELECTION. -The only dispatch that came over the wires last evenin was one announcing that Jefferson and Kitsan Counties had given Gerfield Republican | 342 majority.

OUTSIDE.—The Australian bark Eli Whitdays from San Francisco, anchored outside last evening. The Eli Whitney is bound for Burrard Inlet, where she will load at the B. C. & V. I. Mills for Melbourne id 101 91048 d

THE steamer Eliza Anderson returned to Paget Sound at poon yesterday. The Wilson G Hunt will sail for the same destination at 5 o'clock this morning.

THE Indians of Salt Spring Island are preparing a petition against the infliction of the death penalty in the case of the Indian convicted of the murder of Wm. Robinson.

An invitation has been extended to the Tiger Steam Fire Engine Company, by the Fire Department of Olympia, to visit their sand deposits of Shoal Point to gather in city on the 4th of July, and take with them

> THE new steamer for the Sound trade was launched at New York on the 10th May. She is called the Olympia.

Not Candidates.

MR. EDITOR :- I understand, on good authority, that Mr. Drinkwater positively refused to become a candidate; and that Mr. A Letter from the Mainland.

Top of Sumass Mountain. May 30, 1869.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :-- I suppose it is natural, because so common, that those who are set apart or appoint themselves as our teachers, both religious and political, should acquire an ex-cathedra style of address, notwithstanding that not a few of the former show their peculiar fitness (?) by attempts to solve knotty biblical questions in ungrammatical vernacular: and plenty of the latter, dogmatising in their sphere, base their conclusions on premises notoriously at variance with facts. There must surely be something magical or mesmeric in standing on a rostrum or wielding an editorial pen, which thus renders reading and even the exercise of common sense mere clogs on the fancy and wit. The change is as inscrutable as that produced on many an old woman who, by being turned a few times

conducted by honorable, intelligent, con- that remote region in the winter, for son scientious men, without a hobby, rather a scientious men, without a hobby, rather a bane than a benefit. Subjects for leaders must be as scarce as topics for discussion in debating clubs from which religion or polidebating clubs from which' religion or poliics are excluded, and therefore such a standing grievance as a "'fecklesa'' government a very godsend. This is kaleidoscopic. Every fresh turn of the wrist brings to view fresh combinations to be denounced. Nothing is too absurd to be said of a government. As in the south and west of Ireland, so here, there is scarcely an evil that is not in Sitka. in some way fairly attributable to bad government. I am no defender of the government, per se, but this charging every ill in the charging to maladministration is as senseless as it is baseless. Nor are the demands on the government much more sensible. It is hounded on to cut this trail and that, build roads and prospect the country, and at the same and prospect the country, and at the same seditious vagary they can devise. And the seditious vagary they can devise. And the time reduce taxation, just as it was to cut newsdealers are not afraid to sell such papers, trails to Bridge River and Big Bend and a when any one can be found to buy them, road from Yale to New Westminster, not Why cannot our neighbors copy our example. one of which is or ever was worth a hun-dredth part to the public of what it cost. As Globe, to prospecting, it is no doubt very desirable to know all the resources of the country, but it is no more the province of government to find mines for miners than it is to find trees for lumbermen, farms for farmers, or subscribers for a newspaper. Did Uncle Sam, by the way, whose praises some never tire of single seat at the head of the first tree. o prospecting, it is no doubt very desirable by the way, whose praises some never tire of singing, discover the mineral riches of California, Nevada, &c, or was it done by private enterprise? And since many more of his subjects than our own are benifitted by our mines and mills why not ask him to contribute to the expense of finding the former? But where is the necessity of further prospecting by government; if, as the Yale Examiner in a appead-eagle leader full in Examiner in a spread-eagle leader full in-deed of inflated claptrap and palpable contradictions "there are thousands of people in California, Canada and even Australia, who are aware that our mineral regions are extensive and rich?' If they are aware what more do they want? Do they want free pas-sages here, to be provided with velocipedes to the scene of action and their shafts sunk ree gratis for nothing-as I heard an ungramnatical countryman express himself? same leader informs us of the exploring expedition sent out by the Australian Government, but not how they raised the means; not a word about the fact that the license even to search for gold was \$7 50 per month, that the inffux of population from the united kingdom during the 61/2 years succeeding the discovery of gold was about 40,000; the export of gold from Victoria one 16% millions of ounces, and that these colonies previous to this discovery were teeming with flocks and herds, with agricultural producers and cheap labor. Land too sells and sold readily at £1 per acre, there being no gigantic competition close to their door. Nevertheless—and although they have and no such roads to build as ours-the publie debt is so heavy that the Weckly Dispatch, not long since, could not advise a correspondent to invest in colonial funds. Call your evidence to suit a foregone conally proving that an eel pie was a pigeon advanced by pie. "Truth in clear language," to which land were: Cobbett a tributed the success of his "Regiseither class are likely to invest one cent beyond the needs of to-day in real property in the country. Would the Bank of England the United States at least \$1,000,000,000, be enriched if she had her vaults in Cariboo, which would eventually end in repudiation. and an army came, built a road and carried off the old lady's treasure, simply paying the coat of keeping the road in repair or but little more? And the cases are precisely analogous. If wealth be the accumulation of the products of industry, where is ours? abstracted from the country? Not even the substance of our own subjects. There is not enough left here to erect a quartz mill or a flour mill without a douceur from Government, which would be a promise to pay-not enough to catch our own whales nor

too many storekeepers and other non-pro docers for the business of the country, wait ing for something to turn up, and in the meantime devouring one another like Pharoah's lean kine and with the like result. # If you, Mr Editor, can but induce them to di rect their energies to better purposes, such as farming, tanning, shoemaking and starting more sawmills, you will deserve well of your country and ought to receive more good to secure you should the despot mentioned in my first ever appear.
Yours, with respect,
An Englishman and a Farmer.

Civilization in Alaska.

[From the St. Louis Republican, May 10th.] From all accounts, our brave soldiers and accomplished officials are bearing the lights of civilization and Christianity to the savage Indians and barbarous Russians of Alasks, very much as Sherman's missionaries carried the blessings of peace to the people of South Carolina. Drunkenness, insubordination, abuse of the natives and residents, seem to the egient of utter anarchy and demoraliza-tion. If half the stories are true; if half the woman who, by being turned a few times into a midwife or nurse, gains more insight into the ills that flesh is heir to than a physician can by fifty years practice.

Free journalism must, I sappose, be jealonsly guarded as well as free speech; thus free journals, i. e. independent in the strict sense of the term, are just as likely to be found in petty communities as strawberries under snow; and are everywhere, when not into the purpose of demonstrating to them how much more we are than barbarians. We have learned from private advices that a Courtmantial was called to meet at Sitka in February; and that the officers from places along the Pacific coast bad here ordered into

A Sirka correspondent thus describes Alaska scenery: Take one big mountaincovered with trees from the base nearly to the summit, with an undergrowth of brush briars, and moss almost impassible-multipl the one by ten thousand, and you have Alaska. There is a terrible sameness. One singular feature of this mass of forest is the nce di pirds, be nave seen but one robin

Canadian Mail Summary. tion-the News Company refusing to sell it because of its seditions character. If this is

OTTAWA, May 16 .- The Speaker took the

England,—was laid by the Lord Bishop of Huros, in presence of a large number of spectators, amongst whom were a large num-

ber of clergy.

Halifax, May 12.—In the House of Assembly this afternoon, the Attorney General announced the following as the policy of the des local Government :

First-they accept the terms agreed upon by Messrs Howe and McLean as an instalment of what is due to Nova Scotia, with the right to demand such further amount annually as can be shown the province is entitled to.

Second—that Nova Scotia and New Brunswick be considered as an unit and have the same representation as Quebec, viz: Sixtytwo members. Third-that the local instead of the Do-

minion Government have the appointment of sepators. Fourth-that no change or modification of

the constitution be accepted until submitted to and approved by the people. The War Talk.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Times thus treats the coming war with England:

"A leading member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in a recent couversation on the subject of the Alabama claims dusion and you may prove anything, just and the probabilities of a war with England, as by false syllogisms the youngster fresh scouted the latter proposition as utterly ab-from college astonished his father by logic-surd and preposterous. Among the reasons advanced by him against a war with Eng-

Cobbett a tributed the success of his "Regis" ter," is quite as uncommon as in his day, Again, as to the policy of holding out special inducements to nomadic miners. A greater absurdity was never penned than that a country can be enriched by the influx of alien miners drawing their substance, to a like a research and shipping of both countries would be the only result. England has three times of alien miners drawing their substance, to a like a research and wait to a property them. First, it would necessarily be a naval war great extent, from foreign countries, through all her passenger and mail steamships being oreign merchants, not one in a thousand of available at twenty-four hours' notice as a war flotilla.

> which would eventually end in repudiation. Meanwhile the incidental loss and suffering to both countries would be incalculable.
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> Third, the United States cannot afford to

hold the British North American possessions as conquered provinces. Four milions of d scontented people on the north, and as What can we show as an equivalent for the many millions more on the south would premillions on millions of dollars that have been duce a state of affairs anything but pleasant." These in brief are a few of the reasons which render a war with England improba-

-A plate glass establishment in Mass sachusetts is employing glass in the form even to buy the salt to put on their tails, nor of mould-boards for ploughs, for Western THE Victoria Whaling Adventurers' ComSkinner was asked to run, not by an elector,
pany, at the meeting yesterday, decided to
but by a resident medical practitioner of
how rich they may be. The fact is we have
to iron, AND CHRONICLE.

Baturday, June 12, 1869

As the first journal in the Colony to chronicle its advent, so we have consistently continued to support Confederation as our ultimate destiny, and the true solution of all our difficulties. but we have carefully avoided attributing to this consummation any exaggerated or imaginary advantages basing all our calculations on such benefits as we could calculate upon from opinions already expressed ing the position of this Colony from its real value to the Confederacy. We deprecate any tendency to mislead the that we shall ever have a Free Port on for upon its own merits. Although there can be no objection urged to the insertion of

able to alter, or modify in the least,

the application of the Canadian Cuss

toms laws how, in the name of com-

men sense, can we hope for any special

favours with a population of 10,000?

Our readers must be aware that the

abolition of slavery was an after-

thought, Such a privilege as a Free

Port accorded to us however neces-

sary to our commercial advancement

no hope that a Free Port under Con-

The Weekly Brilish Gulmist, American line, the traffic will increase with every twenty miles of rail laid. The flood of immigration will flow continually slong the whole course of the dine, settling up the country and making profitable traffic without reference to through freight and passengers. The carrying trade of a great nation is awaiting the construction of the line, which will be hurried to completion whenever the work is commence ed, which will be soon. Our great advantage will be, that our laborers will all be civilized men and settlers along the line; that the money paid by Canadian statesmen, and estimat- of a thrifty population, and he laid out in improvements on the land, which will enrich the country and the railroad proprietors at the same time that it is creating homesteads for the people. Our resources in public on a subject of such paramount importance; there are numberless subjects of minor consideration that afford more appropriate material for to make the welkin ring with the merry song fancy sketches in the realms of fiction, of well-rewarded labor. Our prospects are and any one who would attempt to too bright to require any gilding ; remande decaive this community by prefending the cause is a good one it is worth fighting will have a fruitful field by-and-bye. If

ment," we can hold out no hope that that the subject of which he treats, or perslause will meet with the approval of the fectly careless as to how he fasults the Canadian Government. We deem it our intelligence of the commercial men of duty to speak thus frankly; for it is evident this city. Every one who has bestow. that any attempt at deception upon the part ed the slightest attention upon Canaof the advocates of Confederat on would be prejudicial to the cause by ultimately arraying against it the wealth and intelligence of the Colony. adian politics must be aware that the vexata questio with Nova Scotia has been the tariff; and it a population of nearly 400,000 people have been un-

Monday June 7 TELEGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION WITH GOY ERNMENT House, The three machines at the Express office directed to Governor Sevmour which so excited the curiosity of our evening cotemporary, who regarded them as sewing-machines, turn out to be tables or date gigantic struggle in the United stands for telegraphic instruments. One of States had tariff for its real origin; the the instruments will be set in Government House and another in the large Government Building and connected by means of wires with the Western Union Telegraph Company's office in this city. The poles came down on Saturday evening from Burrard Icwould be in opposition to all the roles let, and the construction of the line will be commenced to-day under the supervision of of fiscal policy as followed in Great Britain, Canada, or the United States; Mr. Lamb. His Excellency the Governor, we are told, is a first-class telegraphic opera and in pressing upon our people the tor; and the new connection will effect a necessity for action, we can hold out saving in shoeleather if in nothing else. The instruments are of the dial-plate pattern and federation is attainable. Differential contain the latest improvements. With an duties if allowed at this end of the none instruction and practice one can read slatting with mote or less prospect of a good Dominion would be dlaimed at the other my transmit and receive a message; but they reward for their labor. A prospecting party d and although it is desirable that work much slower than the Motse system are about to start out to test the creeks in British Columbians should be as nearly These "disl-plate" instruments are in use sa possible a unit in favor of Confedera- in all large cities for fire and police purposes; tion, we do not propose to delude and many merchants in New York have private lines from their places of residence to a mass into the belief that if they their offices, using these instruments. A will but raise their voices in favor of similar instrument, (without the sewing-ma-chine with receive certain privicing the late, war in the United States, people of any other part of British but finally given up as not being sufficiently merica. Neither do we propose to rapidan as brand I see in a

lay down Free Port as the sina qua Perry Creek Mines .- The Wella Walla non of our joining the Dominion. Our Union of the 29th alt, says : "Mr. McGraugh real advantages as an integral portion a well known packer, arrived in town last of the Dominion will arise from our Tuesday, seven days from the Perry Creek of the Dominion will arise from our forming the Pacific end of that great empire, and the fact that the interpretation in a departure from the camp, a small party came in who had been doing gen will not be envolved, as the results are not agreed to the proper coating of brimble. The news he brings in relation to the stone. The lieges in Cariboo, according to the Sentinel, have undergone a sort of brimble stone douche. We hope sulphuretted hydrogeneous to supply the stone douche. We hope sulphuretted hydrogeneous to small party came in who had been doing gen will not be envolved, as the results are not agreeable. The Caribooites have shown mense manufacturing exports of Eng- miles from the town, and reported so favoraland to India, China and Japan, and bly, and exhibited such fine prospects, that from these several countries will pass over 250 claims were taken up in less than their wonderfully rich products that 48 hours. The creek, which is very large, is their wonderfully rich products that are now so necessary to mankind. Our lines will carry the goods for Europe to a hundred millions of people, where the lines through the United States will not supply over the half of that number; the return traffic will in miles from the present town on the Mo-Yeah, volve the supply of five times that a stream which rans nearly parallel with number, a great portion of whom are Perry Creek, on which has been obtained British subjects. The United States equally as good prospects. Mr. McGraugh have striven hobly for this enormous is very sanguine that the above district will turn out to be a very extensive and rich mig country, gold being found in every ditter wift nor the battle to the strong."

Our cousins have all the honor due to Among the passengers by the California the first attempt at a great enterprise, for San Francisco will be Mr and Mrs. Wilbut we strongly suspect that we shall liam H Sutton of Yale. From 1858 down to pocket the greater part of the profit the present time Mr Sutton has been suc-We shall construct our line with all the knowledge acquired at the expense of dealing, strict probity and kiddhearted the people of the neighboring republic, ness is colonial. He quits the Colony in the because the Pacific Railroad has been pursuit of that priceless boon beath; and paid for in a great measure bout of the we believe can fully say that be leaves none public funds, and will never pay in but well-wishers behind him. We trust Francisco is so low that it will not pay to terest on the outlay, setting aside any soon to experience the pleasure of chroticlepossible repayment of the principal ing Mr Sutton's restoration to health and his except through the taxes collected loss a present to the can ill afford to

ed to the vicinity of the railroad, in THE Guesie Telfair arrived from Portland hope of profiting in some undefined at 6 o'clock on Saturday morning, and sailed Cariboo Summary.

The mines have once more assumed the air of life and activity that characterize them at this time of the year; every miner in the district is prepared to believe that he will be s rich man at the close of the season; heace, everything is redolent of life and hope. The spring opened early; so much so, indeed, that great fears were entertained that the enow would all be melted off the hills before the summer had completely set in; this cause of anxiety, however, has been allayed by the appearance of a little frost, which has considerably checked the tapid dissolution of the snew still admitting of the requisite work being done throughout the diggings for wages will go into the pockets The hydraulic companies are making fine progress this year, and have every prospect of a profitable season; the great fear—the scarcity of water has not yet taken posses sion of their minds; so far the supply has been abundant. The claims on William below the canoni are realizing all that was auticipated from them; the Barker Co., for the week ending 25th ult., cleaned up 208% oz., the Baldnead. Canadian and Foster Campbell cleared up respectively 36, 72, and 95% oz. during lie same period. On Stout Guich, the yield equals their best weeks of last sesson; the Coombs took out 252 oz. Taffvale 338 oz., Floyd 24 cz., Mucho Oro 36 oz, &c. Mosquito Creek is still doing well'; the Minnebana Co. washed up 165 oz. for the week : Hocking 52 oz., Willow, wages

Tabb in good pay, and Holman 16 cz. On

Red Gulch, prospects are good, atthough they have not fairly got to work The Lighning Creek excitement still continues although the absolute basis for the feeling does not extend beyond good prespects. The companies, however, are continuing the chase, and seem likely to find the reward of their toll in a deep channel, which they ere now about to drift into. The same facts would apply to Conklin Gulch ; for although there are claims, from which good, pay has been and will be taken, still the late import ant discoveries which do not appear to have relaxed their hold of the public mind, have not revealed any further facts whereon to base an estimate of their value. The whole of the companies are at work, each anticipating a rich harvest, and so far as may be judged, with promising appearances, mining operations in alluvial diggings are more ex-tended than heretofore, hence the weekly report from Cariboo will be looked for this reason with more than usual interest. On Lownee, French Creek, Grouse Creek, Antier Creek, Keithley Creek, Snowshoe Creek, Grouse Creek, Harvey Creek, Slate Gulch. Anderson Creek, Davis Creek, Nelson Greek, Chisholm and Bagle Greeks, Stevens Creek Begg's Gulch, all have their admirers, who are busily sinking, drifting, tunnelling and the vicipity of Quesnel Lake, on the Uppe Fraser; gold is known to exist there, but in what quantity has not yet been ascertained these creeks have never hitherto been prospected. The quartz fever has again made its appearance, several reefs baving been uncovered and showing very rich indications. Up to the present time the progress in devel opment has been confined to small samples it will undoubtedly fead to the permanent working of quartz leads which will be very profitable with suitable machinery. The Reporter of the Sentinet will be a match for any other in the Colony, with the addition of the proper modicum of phosphorus, be having themselves what they always were, and will be, in spite of all that can be said of them,— loyal to the bone. Their display on the 24th was most creditable, and carried out with much taste; making the fete a real source of enjoyment for all. We shake hands warmly with our brethren in Cariboo, and wish them good lack and long life. We are indebted for all the foregoing to the Sentinel, which is a real credit to the Colony as a mining journal; the information is copious and carefully compiled; the articles well written and the reprint selected with taste. which is evidently in store for him and M

To Agriculturiers,-Mr. Edgar Marvin has been appointed the Colonial agent for the celebrated Buckeye Mowers and Pitte Threshers. These labor-saving machine are in general use throughout the States and Canada, and our farming friends, if they would compete with foreign produce, must mploy the cheapest and most expeditious appliances for harvesting their crops; with hand labor they will always be undersold.

PORTLAND is represented as extremely duly at the present time. The warehouses are full of grain and the steamships run comparatively light, as the price of produce at San would help both Oregon and California "out," but just now the prospects appear rather Ms. Epiros :- I puderstand, on goodsuld-

from the additional population attracted to the vicinity of the railroad, in hope of profiting in some undefined way from the traffic. On the British way from the traffic. On the British large mail and express,

THE MARTEN.-The Hudson Bay Company, we believe, have relinquished a project they once entertained of bringing the steamer Marten from Kamloops Lake to Thompson river and thence down the Fraser; and the steamer may rest her bones on the lake of her nativity, until the next great rush to the Upper Columbia takes place or the Eagle Pass is utilized by the construction of a road that will monopolize the Kooteney traffic.

The remains of our late fellow-citizen, Mr. Keenan, were conveyed to Sacramento and interred in the firemen's lot, The engine of the company to which he formerly belonged was converted into a beautiful funeral car, and was drawn to the grave by the members of the company. Mr. Geo. John Wight, another old Victorian, was with Mr. Keenan when he expired and caught him in his arms

THE gunboat Forward, Capt Larcom, is at nchor off the H. B. Co's, wharf, and every precaution has been taken by the naval and civil authorities to give George Francis and bis merry men a hospitable reception upon their arrivel. At latest date George had fizzled" out in popular regard at San Francisco, and closed his last lecture amid a to join his fathers in the hunting fields

THE splendid new upper river steamboat Victoria has been successfully launched at ween Soda Creek and Quesnelmouth. The hull of this steamer was built by the late of W Trabey for Mr Edgar Marvin, under the superintendence, of Mr. G.B. Wright, who clearly what might and ought to be done to built the Enterprise in 1862.

CRUSHED. An unfortunate Chinaman was brought to the Royal Hospital on Friday from the district for treatment he having had both legs crushed by a beary wagon passing over them. Amputation of one or both limbs, it is feared, will be necessary.

FROM BURBARD INLET .- The Isabel, having in tow the ship Anne Mary, loaded at the B. C. & V. I. Mills, arrived last evening. The ship B. A. Mar, loaded with lumber at Moody's, sailed on Saturday for San Frangiscentrid a astroper riells ed to vitver

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THE report that there was a break of prisoners at the Police Barracks yesterday, was

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THE California will carry down some 400 tons of freight.

The Condemned Indian. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST. more closely I investigate the evidence against, and the more seriously I try to arrive at a conclusion concerning the innocence or guilt of the Indian now under sentence of death, the more decidedly am I compelled to think that we are about to take the life of a poor, helpless being who may not with. standing all that was brought against him in Court, be as guiltless of the crime for which he is condemned as the Judge who spoke his doom. Had the accured person been a white man, his superior knowledge, his acquaintance with dates, might have enabled him to murder was committed; but this poor savage, innocent of the knowledge of men will probably go to Nebraska, or Oregon, prove an alibi on the day on which the dates, whose smallest division of time But once finding a suitable locality, parents is into two seasons, summer and and kindred will follow by hundreds—quiet, winter, and surrounded by associates who are as ignorant as himself, is ligious-minded people. It is a pity to see them driven out from any country. Kindly utterly powerless to offer defence against let me hear from you at your early leisur what may easily be the result of a statistics as to climate, land, laws, propore clever yet malignant conspiracy on the tion of sexes, particular trades most part of wily Indian enemies. Who that knows anything of the cunning nature of Indians will dare to say that it is not possible that the evidence given by the accusing Indian was correct in every particular save that one point of charging the accused with having done the foul deed? May not he have witnessed the whole transaction exactly as he rendered it, except that some one of his own blood relations was the man who accompanied him in the cance, and afterwards performed the barbarous action, the more effectually to screen whom this poor failly has been put for ward with the success (in my opinion) so much to be regretted in I know the condemned Indian to be an intelligento man, and dienis admitted to the iso by all who know him Inhold it therefore, to be simply absurd to think that he was "shamming sick" to avert suspicion, while he retained in his possession are ticles he knew to have been the property of the murdered man. Indians make no such mistakes, are liable to

enables them to carry out their plans with a deliberation that effectually prevents such a mistake occurring. In this respect, Indians quite put in the shade the most hardened and cultivated criminals among white men, who sometimes astonish us by the revelation of the completeness of their schemes to avoid detection. It seems to me then, that to be guilty of the retention of the murdered man's effects. if he were the murderer, was to be amazingly untrue to his own nature, and that of every Indian in our land. During the length of time that has elapsed since the murder was done, there can have been no difficulty in the way of the acouser or his friends getting those articles, said to have been the property of deceased, into the possession of the condemned, even by such roundabout means as (with our inefficient power to investigate a thing of the kind) to prevent us even detecting a single clue to the transaction, Altogether there seems to me to be so much to cause a man to donot the guilt of this poor savage, that I cannot but think that it would be wrong, very wrong to send him thus prematurely he believes to lie beyond the setting sun.

Stooldes redto ou W. SMITHE.

### What Might and Ought to be Done.

A gentleman in this city has placed in our hands a private letter which points out so attract to this Colony a portion, at least, of the emigration now leaving the mother coundry for this Continent, that we cannot refrain giving it place in our columns :

PEMBROKESHIRE, May 1, 1869. My Duar Sig. \* \* \* \* I write now to ask about the present condition of things to your noble Island. There is this year all through this country a most unusual movement and inquiry, se well as emigration in unexampled numbers going ob, and I say a Minister of religion, am frequently plied with inquiries about this Colony and that. It would give me exceeding great pleasure if I could turn the stream somewhat towards the Dominion and its adjoined Territory In 19 cases out of 20 those who leave our shores rush madly to the States, not at all because, for the most part they have any preference for republican institutions-often quite the opposite. But there is a great deficiency of clear reliable information respecting the provinces of the Dominion; whilet merica and the States are to them almost equivalent terms. Besides which, when one or two persons from a neighborhood have found their way to Pittsburg, Pa., or to Lilinois, or Nebraska, their letters are read to kindred neighbors, and others follow like a flock of sheep. No doubt the vast distance of Vancouver Island would deter many; yet I feel persuaded if suitable means were employed we might land a couple of thousand most useful colonists on your unoccupied lands; and much more might be done for the whole of those fine provinces if a proper agency were set on foot.

were goly in road making until they could establish themselves,-through tickets and an enlightened advocacy, would, in ten years, bring handreds of thousands of the most indestrious, steady, high-principled groups from our agricultural districes—the very back bone of a State-to fill up the wide wastes of the Dominion and alter the whole

aspect of affairs from the Atlantic to the I feel deeply interested in the question on social and religious grounds, and if required could most usefully aid in aftering the sett of the lide. Numbers of farmers sons are leaving Carmarthenshire, their parents havirg notice to quit their farms, (some of trem who have occupied the same land from father to son for five generations) because they honest, well-disposed and industrious, rewith recent and accurate statements and and whether there is much demand for produce for British Columbia, California or elsewhere. Vanctuver Island is not very en-phonious, but if there were a district or sountry cated Cambria West or some old andested name like that, is might form an additional attraction. Vast numbers of Welsh from the coel and from mining districts of Glamorganehice are going out, chiefly, I believe to enrich the Americans in the Western portion of Pennsylvania. It grieves

On the 27th June, 1866, MOTERWALLAH, a Printer, was convicted at the Supreme Court, Calcutta, of counterfeit-LABELS

of Mesars CROSSE & BLACKWELL, London, and was TWO YEARS RIGOROUS IMPRISONMENT

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Weekly British Colonist AND CHRONICLE.

Saturday, June 12, 1869

We have frequently attempted to impress our readers, first, with the fact that they live in a country nnequalled for climate and fertility : that they have a large surface, covers ing exhaustless mines of valuable minerals; that the fisheries are exceptionally prolific, and that in these they possess all that heart could desire for present comfort, and future wealth. That, instead of listening to the discontented growlings of indolent people who decry all countries and institutions that do not enable them to live in idleness, we should unite in defining the best mode of turning our advantages to account; by which means we should not only enrich ourselves, but we should also enable hundreds of honest, industrious people to obtain profitable employment, and ultimate independence. We have before shown in what we principally differ from our neighbours on the other side of the Sound. The mere fact that the country, the institutions, or the subject in question, whatever it may be, belongs to them, is a sufficient guarantee of its perfection. Every citizen of the United States is so accustomed to praising everything connected with that country that it becomes a second nature; and he speaks with such an air of conviction that strangers are entirely misled, or feel inclined to be irritable, which would be equally an error. There is another peculiarity with our cousins; they are of an extremely speculative character; everys thing is treated as a venture; hence. when they are overtaken by ill-luck, they never feel the depression which affects our community so heavily, but, casting all care behind them, they try another turn of the wheel of fortune. Amongst us there is too much want of the keen regard for the main chance that characterizes our cousins. They are always ready to help a man who they think possesses intelligence sufficient to help himself. We have been led into the foregoing by the commuwork and less grumbling, and makes some excellent suggestions, which we heartily endorse. There is every indication of a complete change in the feelings of our citizens since our correspondent was amongst us, and doubts ess many of our people are now ashamed of their former folly. It is quite sufficient that we recognise our own advantages, and that we have no desire to retain amongst us those people who think there is any better place to live in. There can be no possible objection to people having a very high estimate of any particular locality; but we object to their misleading our people; all that we ask is a fair field and no favor. Recent arrivals from below convince us that what we have stated is correct; that, notwithstanding any amount of imaginary advantages obtained below the 49th parallel, we shall receive all the population we require, and of the kind best suited for us; we have only to show ourselves ready and willing to receive them, and afford them such facilities as they might expect to meet elsewhere.

Saturday June 5

Depences,-Some steps are being taken by one or two public institutions to guard against a Fenian raid. Absurd and wild as the project appears, it is just possible a raid might be made, and it is well to be forearmed. Perhaps, too, the people should organize for self-defence.

Since the above was in type, we learn that the flag-ship Zealous is on her way back to this station, accompanied by the gunboat Boxer. Indian scouting parties are being organized for service along the coast, and to furnish early information of the landing of any considerable body of men. Captain Edye, R. N., is acting in conjunction with the Hon. A. F. Pemberton and the Colonial Secretary.1

NANAIMO .- The crew of the American ship Isaac Jeans, now loading coal, have "struck" against the provisions served out to them; also, because they shipped for Sebeck, W T, but were taken to Nanaimo. The case was taken before Mr Spelding, S. Kay. They were the finest we have seen M., and decided in favor of the men. They for a long time. have all left the ship.

White Pine.

HAMILTON, DATED 16th MAY, 1869.

\* \* \* The journey here, although of course novel to me, was very disagreeable and fatiguing ; from Sacramento to Elko 400 miles per Central Pacific Railroad thence per stage about 120 miles to this place. Stage riding is an acquired tasteit made me very sick, so much so, that I feel ike walking back to Elko, if I ever leave this lovely spot. On the railroad there were no sleeping cars, and no berths to be had on the Secremento boats on account of people going up to celebrate the completion of the railroad, thus I had no rest for three nights. On the mountains the scenery is very grand, the trains sometimes travelling on the verge of precipices over 1500 feet high, making one feel as if he would like to lay hold of something. There are three towns comprised in this district : Hamilton, Treasure City and Shermantown. This is the largest and most pleasant to live in. The population of the lct must be over 15,000, but not increasing very rapidly, as mer are leaving disgusted as fast as others come. We are living here at an an altitude of 9000 feet above the sea level [Treasure City is 10,000) consequently the sir is very light. I find that I tire much sooner here when in British Columbia. Water is scarce, but not so bad as in Treasure City, where they have to pay 60 cents per gallon. Baths are consequently a luxury; they cost here \$1 50. The houses are of very slight material-thin scantling mostlysome canvass only with wooden uprights; one or two of them are of stone, as there certainly is no scarcity of this kind of building material. Choice lumber is \$400 per 1900 feet , coarse, \$200. The rate for crushing is \$50 per ton, but will soon be down to \$25, when more mills are in operation. The owners of the Eberhardt, California, Virginia and some few other claims will doubtless make fabulous fortunes. Next year this country will be better than it is now. There are some few f miliar faces at White Pine On the road, at Elko, I saw Laumeister, Reinbart, Jake Marks and Harry Harvey. In this town : Fred. Pearkes, Stronach, Pocock, Capt. Kirk, Foucault, Welch the brewer, J. M. Robertson, [Assayer, ] Gladwin, and others whom I only know by their faces. or recommence life, if available funds Kady Gambitz keeps a coffee saloon at are scarce, with perfect equanimity. Treasure City. Backus is also there : I met all complete, accompanied by his nurse, who him to-day. He said he was coming down self adaptation to circumstances, and here to go in with Stronach in the suction business; he looks well, but laboring in this vinevard has reduced him about 20 bounds in weight. I had a long walk today (Sunday) with ——. It was my first "out." We visited the Eberhardt claim, 4 miles distant, sang "God save the Queen" on the highest peak in the immediate neighnication of a correspondent, in Califors borhood and came back quite satisfied and nia, which we publish to-day; he very tired. There is a theatrical company here judging from the exterior, for I have not return of the loggy, smoky period coming on here. Marsh is, I hear, at Vir- do a power of good, just now. ginla City. I hope he may come on here. I often wish myself back in Victoria; I had that feeling before I left San Francisco, and in this wretched part of the country the desire is still stronger. I must, however, in justice to myself, stop here as long as I can

> Yours, very sincerely, THE FEWIANS. - The public mind is uc commonly tranquil over the threatened Fepian raid. Most people believe that, on the principle that "threatened men live long, Victoria will enjoy an immunity from attack. If Train were to come alone to British Colombia, he might give a performance at the theatre with considerable pecuniary advantage to himself and amusement to our citizens; but if he were to lead a gang of misgoided men, he would stend a chance of having a few crevices added to his elready badly cracked head. The authorities are on the alert; but if the Irishmen wait for Train to lead them upon British Columbia

do well; but wherever I am I shall always

preserve the kindest recollections of old

hey will grow grey waiting. THE CAPTURE OF VANCOUVER ISLAND .-Mr Train had an animated discussion with his Fenian friends about the best plan for carturing the island. The plan proposed Mr Train was remarkably practicable and exhibited an estonishing knowledge of all the resources of the island and of the obstacles to be overcome. As the discussion was confidential, we are not at liberty to give details; but our impression is that Train will have that island before Cuba will Fenians were warmly excited on the subject promised to provide money and men for the enterprise .- S. F. Chronicle.

gave evidence against the Indian convicted of the murder of Robinson, has been threatened with death if he returns home. has been outlawed by his chief.

We beg to tender our most sincere thanks for the handsome present of oxheart cherries sent to our sanctum by Mrs J. G. Mc-

FROM PORTLAND.—The steamer George S. | the country. Now there is a class in your axe used, that a left-handed person Wright, Capt. Langdon, arrived at 12:30 this city who seem to think that the Governmenting from Portland via San Juan, where ment officials ought to come and pat them on she landed 15 soldiers for the American garri- the backs and patronise them so that they son. She brings the following passengers:— could make a good, easy living without Capt. Nickerson, J. P. Kiblinger, Mrs. J. soiling their hands. People ought to be P. Kiblinger, Miss M. Kiblinger, Miss E, more independent and go to work and carry Kiblinger, and 4 children J. Crawford J. out improvements themselves and not wait Hurd, Capt. Miller, Mrs. Miller, Miss Miller, for Government, You want some energetic. David Hatch, J. D. Locy, John Binge; and public-spirited men to build, for instance. general cargo of merchandise for Victoria a public market which is very much wanted and Paget Sound. She passed the Gussie there; to lay on a supply of good pure Telfair, on Thursday night, off Grey's Har- water through every street, and in private or. The latter should have the mails by the Continental, which arrived at Portland a short time before she left. We tender our best thanks to Purser Tarbell for files of late

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE OF SAN FRANCISCO. We are favored with a report of the last Industrial Exhibition in connection with the it the manager might be empowered to give above excellent institution. The report is out seeds or plants to anyone who might very carefully compiled and reflects, much apply for them to experiment with or accredit on the officers. From the accounts we learn that the exhibition of last year was a decided success, owing no doubt to the liberality and public spirit of the citizens of the Bay City, and there is every prospect of the exhibition for this year being far ahead of any previous season. We recommend our citizens to follow the example. The brochure townsmen try and go to the country and is beautifully got up and comprises ninetyfour closely printed pages. We took that

THE FLORAL FETE .- One of those rate treats that indicates more distinctly than all others the progress of a community in taste and refinement, is offered to our citizens on the 15th inst., as will be seen by the advertisement. If, as we h pe and trust, the weather will be propitious, we shall have one of the prettiest sights to be seen anywhere on the Pacific Coast.

PUBLICATIONS. -By this mail we have received the North British Review, published by Messrs. Leonard Scott & Co., and sold by Hibben & Co., of this city. It contains, as usual, several well-written articles, among which we may instance a most interesting paper on the Hudson Bay Company, well worthy of perusal; and an excellent article on the Reconstruction of Germany.

THE Highland costumes for children are going out of fashion in London. Of late there has been a run on naval costumes. and it is not an unusual thing to meet a fiveyear-old boatswain in the walk, whistle and drags a perambulator into which the hardy sailor is put when he wants to sleep.

THE GREAT SCOTTISH VOCALIST,-Mr Ketnedy, is creating quite a sensation in Calithat he will be unable to visit this city be-fore the middle of next month. He is said to be superior to all his predecessors in Scottish song and anecdote.

HAZY -The thick and soltry state of the been inside. The Pixley sisters are at Sher- last summer, and extensive fires in the forests

ONE whilom townsman, Mr Chas, Clarke the Friend of China.

A FEMALE mechanic as Springfield (Mass has invented a new sewing machine, for which wonderful merits are claimed. ancouver. Remember me to all old friends.

VICTOR HUGO'SDEW WORK, L'Homme Qui Rit, has made its appearance in Paris and creates a sensation.

JURORS FINED .- Four jurymen were fined vesterday by the Chief Justice for nonattendance upon the Court of Assize.

A Voice from California-After the Croakers.

Gress Valley, Nevada Co., Cal... May 20, 1869.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- Having just eturned from a visit to your beautiful city and country. I thought I would take my pen and give you a stranger's opinion while staying there a short time. First, I heard a great deal of grumbling about business. the laws, the country, and, in fact, disconmanufactures and till the virgin soil that is Then, perhaps, your merchants at least

streets plant shade trees. I have thought the Colony might support an Agricultural College somewhere a few miles from town where boys could get a good, plain English edufew years by proper management, and from climatize, for there are many articles that might be produced in the country which are not thought of now; most all nut trees would flourisb. Mulberry trees and, I think, silkworms would do well. It would have a tendency to settle up the country, which is the foundation of prosperity. Let some of your built and numberless other things too numerous to mention. By industry they would raise their own produce and chief necessiies of life and have some to sell and so keep the money at home instead of sending it all farmer so good a chance as in British Columbia. The Press might do much to settle

A day or two ago I saw a piece taken is that Annexation will build up trade in Victoria, while we here in the most thriving part of the interior of California are suffering for want of trade far more than Victoria or its inhabitants? But we know we would injure ourselves by complaining too loud. So we try to wear cheerful faces until times take a change.

The Sait Spring Island Murder.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST -- When the life of a fellow creature is at stake how very careful ought not men to be atmosphere the past day or two indicate a in the consideration of matters bearing upon the committal of a crime like that for which that poor fellow yesterday mantown, about 4 miles distant, and are on the American side. A little rain would was doomed to an ignominious death. In the selection of a jury methinks instead of having men who are in a great has severed his connection with the Shangbai measure ignorant of Indians and their Evening News, and is now editor-in-chief of nature, when Indian evidence is the most prominent feature in the trial, and instead of having them men who are unable to appreciate particular points of evidence that bear materially noon the issue it would be well to have men as jurors who are thoroughly conversant with Indians, and can do full justice to weighty points of evidence. I submit that it is to be deplored that the gentlemen who composed the jury that so hastily disnatched the case of the prisoner charged with the murder of a Sait Spring Island settler were not men versed in such matters, and were in consequence quite unable to apply properly material facts that were brought out in evidence, And, I submit further that it is also to be deplored that neither Counsel nor Judge were in a more favourable position. Apart tent seemed to be the order of the day with from the direct evidence of the Indian some of the people, who were trying to do who said he had seen the deed done. business and some who were living private- there was, in my opinion, nothing ly. Now I do not pretend to know the cause brought to light that would, in the of all this, but I do think that instead of slightest degree, tend to criminate the grumbling at everything, your people prisoner. On the other hand, much would set to work and build up more local that the Judge dwelt upon in his admanufactures and till the virgin soil that is waiting for industrious men to settle upon, they would see more prosperity than now. dress to the jury, as strong corrobors ed to set on foot the means for carrying will be wrested from Spain. Many of the Let your lands be brought into market at to men better posted in such matters a reasonable price by Homestead Associa- than he, to favor strongly the prisontions or, any way, settle up the country, and er's side of the case. For instance, the country will in turn build up the city, the murdered man was proved to have and soon will cease to import so much from been a left handed person; his build assumes command of her Majesty's forces THREATS.—We learn that the Indian who and soon will cease to import so much from been a left-handed person; his knife, neighboring ports which might be just as with which he was eating his food well raised and manufactured at home and when he was shot, was in his left hand, the money kept in circulation at home. and an axe was shown in Court, and would be too busy to grumble. If strangers a certain spring in the handle pointed go to a place and hear much discontent, out to the jury, as indicating the axe they often become disgusted and leave with- to have been used by a left-handed out so much as seeing outside the city limits man. Now, it is well known to chop- If you must take medicines then take outso much as seeing outside the city limits man. Now, it is well known to chop- AYER'S which are by far the most effectual and therefore without knowing anything of pers, and men accustomed to see an remedies to be had any where,

will almost invariably swing his axe from the right side; and an axe that had been swung from the right side would have had a spring the reverse of that observable in the axe produced This is only one item of evidence twisted to bear adversely upon the case for the defence; but it serves to explain what I mean. The wonderfully explicit and straight forward evidence of the Indian who accused the prisoner of murder loses much of its weight when the length of time that has elapsed since the murder was comcation and a knowledge of agriculture. It mitted is taken into consideration, and could, I think, be made self-supporting in a the consequently ample opportunity the man has had to concoct and perfect. even in its most minute details, such a statement as he delivered in Court yesterday. I am afraid we are, as a community, too careless about the lives to for the latter hears and understand perous and would create trade. They want that is said, and is in consequence unable wagons and carts, plows and harrows, houses to prompt his Counsel on matters that would favor his case. I am as much alive as any one to the necessity of rens dering the lives of settlers on the East Coast as secure as possible. WI was a sets tler there myself many years, and mixed the money at home instead of sending it all with more and had a more extensive away. Nowhere, I think, on the coast has a knowledge of both Indians and white people in the agricultural districts than perhaps any other settler on the Island, up the country by encouraging farming and I would be the last when a crime of and devoting a space to agricultural in- either great or small magnitude could be telligence and particularly in giving market brought home to an Indian, to say spare reports and prices and letting people know him. It is just as necessary, however, to where public land is and on what terms it the best interests of the settler, that can be got, as people here are used to see in punishment be withheld when it is not the California newspapers only prejudiced clearly merited, as it is that it be unspare accounts from there, by which it is made out to be a country not fit for a white man to live in.

A day or two ago I saw a piece taken ment of the Indian who is now under rom the British Columbian, of your city, sentence of death, mitigated, I will only and published in all the little country papers, add a few words on that head. I know on Appexation. I would ask all such why it it is a delicate affair to touch upon, seemed acted conscientionaly; but believing that the result arrived at, was not wars ranted by the evidence adduced, I cannot help making an appeal to the sympa-thy of the public on behalf of the poor riendless creature. A petition praying

W. SMITHE.

Japan and China.

By the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's steamer Chine, which arrived here yesterday, we (S. F. Call) have files of the Japan Gazette to April 30th, Shanghai News Letter to April 19th and Hougkong Press to April

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JAPAN.
We annex the following from the Gazette: Political affairs continue to wear a dubic look. The question of inaugutating a change in the currency has created much excite-

ment.
The Mikado has once more left Kipto—
the sacred metropolis of the Empire—for
Yedo, the old seat of the Tycoon's Government. It is said by some that the Government is permanently to be carried on in Yedo; that the Mikado will himself reside there during a large portion of each year; that a Parliament, whose discussions and rules will be assimilated to those of Great Britain, will assemble by command of the Mikado within a few weeks. As preliminary Mikado within a few weeks. As preliminary to this, several leading Daimios are represented as having given up their territories, their sovereign rights and privileges to the Mikado; and Satsuma has actually been invested as Governor of his provinces by an envoy especially sent from Kioto for the purpose.

On det in naval circles that Rear Adams

miral the Hon. Hastings Reginald Yels verton, C. B., lately in command of the Channel Fleet, succeeds Admiral the Hon, Sir Henry Keppel, who goes home on promotion, as Commander-in-Chief on

The Yesso coal mines will soon be free from snow.

A plan of Tsen-kzvo Fan for the rea covery of the country bordering the yellow river and better protection of the province against its overflows and consequent inundation was approved by the

H. M. S. Rodney and H. M. S. Argus are under orders for England. Owing to the demise of MajoraGeneral in China and Japan.

On the 30th ultimo the Emperor went to one of the temples in the palace grounds and offered prayers for rain. Velocipedes are numerous fa Shanghai, the level streets being very suitable for

If you must take medicines then take

ters that the announcement is made to feel the public pulse, and learn how far the House of Lords dare go. It is the general mpression that t he will be thown out on a second reading.

LONDON, June 7 .- In reply to a conservative deputation to-day, Lord Derby said the opponents to the Irish Church Bill are a majority in the House of Lords, but they do not wish to influence the minds or fetter the action of others. while there are many friends of the Irish Church who wish to amend and not reject the Bill; he was persuaded that its rejection was the only course, and he believed the bill would be rejected by a was large. The trial stakes were won large majority. That course was the by Vagabond, the Biennical stakes, by believed the bill would be rejected by a safest; the bill was such a revolutionary Bencils Thormond; the Goodwood by step that he felt satisfied that the action of the Lords would receive the assent of the country, who would continue to increase their support if coercion was at-

A meeting of Conservatives was held in London to-night, when resolutions were adopted condemning the Irish Church Bill.

It is understood Gladstone proposes in case the Lords reject the bill, to prorogue this Session of Parliament immediately and inagurate a new session.

In order to insure the passage of the bill, it is proposed to create, a new batch of Peers including the Marquis of Har to Generals Gualmezeada, Buntlta, and tington, Lord Amberly, and the eldest sons Bengose, and that quite reigns in Havana. of the most liberal peers now without ts in . . . I of Lords.

The Pall Mall Gazette regrets the bad eller position of the Lords have assumed will have an Ireland, particularly in regard to the land que

The prosecution against the Dan Directors Bradehaw, Magill, and others, for conspiracy and fraud, has been concluded and the prisoners held

Liberal journals deplore the course adopted by the Conservative press in respect to the Irish Church Bill. The Times predicts that if this policy is carried cut the result will be that the House of Lords will be obliged to accapt the same Bill at a later period, with a sense of humility. The Bill has just passed the nation by its voice; the House of Commons has so pronounced it, and it cannot recede.

FLORENCE, June 7 .- Serious disturbances have occurred in Cavallina rea cently. No particulars. At last accounts order was restored.

BREMEN, June 7 .- King William and Count Bismark are to be in Bremen Juan questions should be first settled.

conscientioneness of legislation. The Lords have resolved, in compliance with the earnest demands of hundreds of thousands in every part of the couns try, to risk all in the contest with an former negotiations broke off was on impure Ministry and an overbearing majority of the Commons. Should they be crushed in the struggle, not only will the Church and Constitution fall will them, but the liberties of England will be sacrificed to the democratic principle, which is dangerous to personal and political freedom.

chamber that no longer disguises its anach-ronsm of existence by hereditary descent.

The Times says we are on the eve of a coming crisis; nothing since the throes which preceded the passage of the Reform Bill can be compared to the consequences which will attend the threatened conduct of the Peers, and the result of the struggle is not at all doubtfol. If the Lords had succeeded at the first they would be compelled to undergo a strong tendency of the measure already rejected. The first result of this act aiready rejected. The first result of this act tion will touch all the interests and jeopardise not merely the then selves and privileges but accepable to the Senate. On the

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SRITISH COLONIST

Europe.

New York, June 8.—A Herald's special from London says it is ans nounced that the predetermination of a majority of the House of Lords to reject the Irish Church Bill caused intended to Irish Church Bill determined upon by the Irish Church Bill determ tense excitement, and threatens to precipitate eventually an inevitable conflict between the Lords and Commons. It is rumoured in some quarters that the announcement is made to

Senate.

sachusetts, were guests Mr Cowardin, of

New York presided.

General Dix, in response to the toast of his health, delivered an eloquent speech.

Thanking the assembly for the compliments

paid, he reviewed the past progress and referred to the future prospects of their com-mon country. Alluding to the completion of the Pacific Railroad, he said it realized

of our national prosperity, if in our inter-course with foreign States we conform to those rules, international rights and obliga-tions which have received the sanction of the

civilized world, demanding only that the same maxims of reciprocal justice shall be

France from the earliest period a strong bond of affinity which should never be

while Lestrange, Buxton and Paul Jones at

sea unsheathed their sword in the cause of

Independence. Owing to this the misunder-standings between the two countries for near-

ly a century have been few, trifling and brief in duration, leaving no rankling feeling or resentments behind. After an eloquent tri-

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PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Dix referred to the qualifications of his suc-

lingame, Washburne, Bull and others.

cessor, Mr. Washburne,

millions of French voted in the opposition to only four millions who supported the Government. Whatever the relative strength of the parties may be in the Corps Legislatiff this is a significant result and universal suffrage is bound to influence the entire policy of the French Government.

The Telegraph, referring to the attitude of the House of Lords, says the nation only must govern the nation. To this Lord Derby and other peers assented, when last year they invited the judgment of the nation on the Suspensory Bill. The peers now may well accept the jurisdiction which they opposed. In the House of Lords this evening Earl Hormby, gave notice that he should move that the second reading of the Irish Church Bill be postponed for six months. the Pacific Railroad, he said it realized the prophet's dream, and he thought of Columbus; by opening up a western passage from Europe to the Indies in the present century, little more was needed to complete the work. After alluding to the ambition of the American people, the General said, we may trust to Povidence for the continuance of our patient present if in our inter-

The weather was fine. The attendance Rose: the sweepstakes were won by Thorwalden; the Wales stakes by Martyrdon; the Triennial stakes by Foremost.

sacredly respected by others; that the high seas shell be recognized as a common path-way and that all nations shall be free from MADRID, June 8.—The new consti-tution has been promulgated in all the provinces of Spain. Perfect order preall pretensions of superiority or arbitrary control. In relation to France he said there had existed between America and vails. A telegraph dispatch has been received from the acting Capt. General of Cuba countermanding the request for reinforcements. This is accepted as an indication of an improved state of affairs broken. France came to our aid at a in the Island and gives satisfaction. country, and during the very threes of the national question she rendered essential service to Washington by the swords of her soldiers, Rochambeau and Count De Grasse,

Eastern States.

NEW YORK, June 7 .- The Post says there is a report through a private channel this p. m. to the effect that forty thousand Cuban insurgents surrendered

Canada.

HALIFAX, June 8 .- In the House of Assembly last night, Dr. Murray moved his annexation resolution, which was seconded by Joseph S McDonald. The Government resolved to avoid a discussion and prevent a vote being taken. Biven members opposed the movement, and voted to have the question taken, but 16 members voted 9 A. M., yesterday. against it, thus throwing the resolution out of doors. The House will be prorogued on Saturday.

Washington Territory, Returns from Walla Walla give oore 400 majority in that County, re- 1. Stmr Orifiamme, Sholi...... 400 00... ducing Garfield's majority to 32.

### DELAYED DESPATCHES.

NEW YORK, June 3.—The Herald's London special states that in an official correspondence between England and America relative to the Alabama affairs. published in February, 1868, Seward expressed a plan for the settlement of the claims, suggesting an international conference. Subsequently Seward desired that the natural zation, and San on the 16th.

London June 8.— The Standard December. Johnson, on benalf of Seward, proposed action are too obvious. Gladstone ignored every thought or feeling for the claims for arbitration. The question of the alleged premature recognition by Her Majesty's Government of the belli-gerency of the Confederates, could not be taken up and thereby cause the Government to depart from the position already taken, but he saw no difficulty in so training a reference that the difficulty might be avoided. The negotiantions thereafter proceeded rapidly, on the basis of this agreement, by which The Star, in threatening language, says the Irish Church must not encumber the ground after December. Let it be proclaimed from the house tops that the House of Lords is not a more logical, or desirable, or excusable institution than the Irish Church, and we fear the heat that will follow the rejection of the Bill. A heat will be generated, such as has not been seen since the people of Birmingham threatened to march on London in the name of Reform, and cries will be heard calling for the downfall of an absolute chamber that no longer disguises its anachaccordance with the instructions of Minister Johnson, and the President and his colleagues could not approve certain stipulations which, in their present form, would not receive the sanction of the Senate. Seward informa ed Thornton that the United States would bring the matter to a satisfactory conclusion, and hoped that the importance of the subject would

nan. Now, it is well known to chop.

and therefore without hewing anything of pers, and nice accustomed to see an comediate be bad any where,

FRAUD English Ministry being changed, Lord Clarendon wrote under date of Decem-On the 27th June, 1866, MOTEEWALLAH, a Printer, was convicted at the Supreme Court, Calcutta, of counterfeit-ing the ber 24th, that the British Government

was prepared to meet the wishes of the United States, and sent a draft of a con-LABELS vention, by which the negotiations were of Messrs CROSSE & BLACKWELL, London, and sentenced by Mr Justice Phear to to be completed on the 4th of January A second convention was drawn up by TWO YEARS RIGOROUS IMPRISONMENT Lord Clarendon, that is the one which And on the 80th of the same month, for has been rejected by the Senate. It

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Inns of Court, with the turning to Antigua an the Bar; but from the mendation of Mr. Mc was called to the publi by being appointed Co for the Island of Anti remained until he was I Presidency of Nevis. viously occupied by our Governor. He was ne the Government of St after the expiration of pointed Governor of While at St. Vincent Military, and suppress tion which had broken of the laborers against Mr. Musgrave's intimat with financial matters is well known and very ted at the Colonial Offi where he is regarded financier. Mr. Musgray having been married Sir William Byam, J Hill, Antigua, who di years since. Mr. Muse informed, liberal and en views, of superior elequent speaker, and a gentleman. Some doub pressed as to the soundr

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