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in the Abyssinian way. Lord CRANEROOK, Secretary of State for India, declared that he accepted the entire responsibility for his despatch, and would not withdraw a single sentence. He made a detailed statement in justification, and particularly pointed out that Lord Gran-ville, in 1873, declined to intimate to Rus-sis that any aggression on Afghanistan would meet with British resistance. Earl GRAY moved an amendment to the

isapproving of the conduct of the Govern nent in regard to Afghanistan. He said he Government in adopted a new policy gainst the advice of all experienced offi

unworthy means; that having cause for complaint against a strong power they fixed the quarrel on a weak one, and involved

war became probable. The Dake of SOMERSET cordially sup-ported the prosecution of the war. The Marquis of SALISBURY, Secretary of State for the Foreign Department, repelled the personal charges that he had deceived Parliament by denying there had been any change of policy towards Afghanistan. He said they were brought forward by Lord Granville to distract the country's attention the country in war. Mr. Stanhope, Under-Secretary for India, defended the Government. He repeated in substance the strictures on the policy of the Liberal Government in Lord Cranthe Liberal Government in Lord Cran-brook's despatch, and said the present Government did not desire power or an-nexation, but were bound to provide for the security of the frontier. Messrs. Trevelyan and Chamberlain at-tacked the Government, pursuing the usual lines of argument. Mr. Chamberlain an-nounced that he had withdrawn his sup-plementary note of consume homematic Granville to distract the country's attention from the fact that his most attached political friends were siding with the enemies of their country. Lord BEACONSFIELD then addressed the

Lord BEACONSFILL then addressed the House. He criticised the attitude of the Opposition in raising personal questions, and challenged them to attack directly the justice and policy of the war. He stated that an inspection of Cyprus by his col-leagues showed that the island surpassed all the Government's expectations, and would soon be recognized as one of the most in-fluential positions in the British dominions. He expressed the opinion that the result of the victory of Gen. Roberts in Afghanistan would be speedy and satisfactory. He believed the worst of the commercial depression was over, and expected that in a year the position of affairs would be very different. He added, in reference to the business prospects :---"The recent words of the President of the United States, com-ing from such a quarter on such a subject, plementary vote of censure because it was inconsistent with the forms of the House. inconsistent with the forms of the House. Mr. FOSTER replied in detail to Mr. Stanhope's speech. He said if the sup-porters of the resolution were in power they would aim at peace with honour, and take the first opportunity of coming to honourable terms by returning to the pol-icy of former Indian Viceroys, Lord Mayo and Lord Northbrook, and assuring the Ameer against an unprovoked Russian at-tack. tack. The debate was then adjourned.

LONDON, Dec. 10.--The debate in the House of Lords was resumed this after noon. Lord BEACONSFIELD warmly attacked the

Opposition's miserable criticism of details, and earnestly denounced the peace-at-anyprice policy. The amendment censuring the Govern-ment was rejected by 201 to 65, and the resolution that the expenses of the Afghan war he defrayed from the Indian revenue,

of the President of the United States, com-ing from such a quarter on such a subject, cannot be treated with too much con-sideration. Enterprise in America reacts on that of England. I look forward with much confidence to the influence of Ameri-can industry and enterprise shortly pro-ducing more favourable results than we can now estimate." In conclusion, he said the Government were prepared to meet Parliament's decision, however it might

the Government were prepared to meet Parliament's decision, however it might affect the Ministry individually, but he hoped the House would decide to maintain the Empire, and not sanction a policy which mistakes timidity for wisdom. The amendment moved by Earl Grey was rejected, and the address adopted without division. In the debate on the address in the House of Commons, the Maronia of war to derayed from the indian revenue, adopted without a division. In the House of Commons this afternoon, Mr. STANHOPE said the Council of India intended to increase the native army of India by 15,000 men. They were not sending out any fresh soldiers from Eng-land land. The debate on Mr. Whitbread's resolu

tion censuring the Government for their Afghan policy was resumed. Lord JOHN MANNERS, Postmaster-Gen-

In the debate on the address in the House of Commons, the Marquis of Hartington made a declaration similar to that of Lord Granville in the Upper House, ef the intention of himself and his friends not to hamper the Government in the conduct of the war by any attempt to oppose the granting of supplies. He said eral, declared that the Government must prosecute the war until the Ameer subnitted. Mr. GLADSTONE pointed out the proba

Mr. GLADSTONE pointed out the proba-bility that the Ameer would flee instead of submitting, in which case the Government would have to occupy the country. He declared that the official correspondence concerning Afghanistan contained misstate-ments, and inveighed strongly against the course of the Government. At the close there was prolonged cheering. Lord Geo, Hamilton replied to Mr. Glad-stone oppose the granting of supplies. He said the war having been commenced, if neces-sary for the security of India, conduct it

Mr. GLADSTONE spoke briefly, express-ing a hope that the House would have more information before a vote of credit was asked. Sir STAFFORD NORTHCOVE, Chancellor of the Exchequer, generally reassured Mr. Gladstone and the Marquis of Hartington stone.

The debate was adjourned till Thursday,

The Patent Office exami ington have passed for issue Edison's ap-plication for a patent on the division of the electric light. The details will not be made public for ten days unless given out by Edison.

by Edison. The Herald's Washington special says:— The Southern Republicans, who now cry out about tissue paper ballots, were the in-ventors of them, and used them with great ffect in 1876.

The New York Tribune says Edison is perfecting some new discoveries concerning is electric light, which are necessary be-lease it will be practical for general illumi-

nating purposes. The Society of American Carriage-build-ers have elected Dr. Oliver Wendell Homles an honorary member of their body, for having written the poem called the "One-horse Shay."

"Une-horse Shay." The report that Whitelaw Reid is going to marry Anna Dickinson is on its rounds again, and "a friend of one of the editor's intimate friends says he would not be surprised to hear of the event at an early

day." Lull & Sage, butter and cheese makers, of New Berlin, Chenango county, have failed. Liabilities \$200,000 to \$400,000. They have thirty or forty factories in Chenango, Otsego, Madison, Herkimer and Oneida counties. Their assets are unknown. The Memphis Citizens' Relief Committee wound up their affairs on Saturday and distributed the balance on hand, \$7,253, pro rata among four orphan asylums. The 1,500 Government tents shipped to Memphis during the epidemic will be burned.

Gen. Grant has been invited by Secretaries Evarts and Thompson to be the guest of Admiral Patterson on the flag-ship Rich-mond, which sails from New York this month for a voyage to Asia. Grant has cabled his acceptance and this will prolong his abceptance about a vor

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The New York Times Washington

The New York Times Washington special says :-There are many indications that Customs collector Tyler of Buffalo will doubtless be superseded. Among those mentioned as his successor are Jas. D. Putnam, a class mate of Evarts, Col. Mor-gan, a brave soldier and Rodney Daniels, excellector

ex-collector. A meeting in New York of sugar refiners and importers on Tuesday adopted resolutions against Secretary Sherman's proposed change in the tariff on sugar, and in favour of reducing the duties on raw sugars at least one half. A mass meeting of workingmen engaged in sugar refining also adopted resolutions against the pro-posed change in the sugar tariff. Las Petit Deputy United States Mar-

posed change in the sugar tariff. Jas. Petit, Deputy United States Mar-shal, arrived at Mount Stirling, Ky., on Sunday night from a point twenty miles from Jackson the scene of the late dis-Sonday night from a point twenty miles from Jackson the scene of the late dis-turbances in Breathitt County, and reports another collision between the parties of Bill Strong and Jerry Little on Wednesday evening, when four men were killed and six wounded. Jerry Little is among the killed. A bill has been introduced by the Sonth Carolina Legislature, and is likely to be-come iaw, which will add greatly to the peace of the State. It provides that any person convicted of carrying concealed weapons on the streets or highways of the State shall be punishable by a fine of not less than \$200, nor more than \$1,000, or by imprisonment for not less than six months, nor more than one year. The Socialists in New York don't know anything about any New York Socialists and in a Madrid despatch to have been ar-

was made Solicitor-General for Ireland in 1846, Attorney-General in the following year, and Chief Justice of Common Pleas in 1850. He represented Galway in the Liberal interest from February to August in 1847, and was sworn a Privy Councillor for Ireland in the same year. This movement towards retaliation will probably be followed by a proposal from the Americans for the granting of recipro-cal privileges. The "wheat corner" which Mr. Keene,

The "wheat corner" which Mr. Keene, a New York speculator, is manipulating, is perhaps the most gigantic operation of the kind yet attempted. His opinion is that wheat is worth a dollar per bushel, although at present selling for considerably less, and hopes, by causing a scarcity, to force the price up to \$1.15. Keene, who made suc-cessful speculations during the Russo-Turkish wat, is reported to have bought in two and a half millions of humbels at by many for seeking, for selfish ends, to de-prive the poor of cheap flour, which the large orops seem to have assured, Keene claims that he is doing a philanthropic act for the producers, who are not getting profitable prices for their wheat. This immense operation in grain will be watched with interest by the agriculturists of the Do-minion.

Lord John Thynne, Canon of West-minster Abbey, has caught a Tartar. Havminister Acoey, has caught a lartar. Hav-ing ventured to publish a paper deprecia-tory of the ability of Nonconformist ministers, he has roused the ire of a Wes-leyan pastor, who writes to a local paper Services in commemoration of the fall of Plevna were held in the churches at Bu-charest on Tuesday. Herr Leutner, the contractor for raising the Grosser Kurärst, has signed a contract to raise the Ponimerania. Omar Pasha, the new Turkish Minister of War, has prepared a radical reorganiza-tion of the Ottoman army. The Russians have claimed from the International Commission twenty-three million frances for the expenses of the occu-nation. Services in commemoration of the fall of Plevna were held in the churches at Bu-charest on Tuesday. against him.

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The life of Cardinal Cullen will be written by his nephew, Bishop Moran, who has received a large number of letters and valuable docuraents for that purpose.
It is reported at Rome that Bismarck will only grant an amnesty to those German ecclesiastics who specially apply for it, and make submission to take May laws.
The St. Petersburg newspapers announce that the Council of the Empire has adopted the proposal for the imposition of a duty of forty kopees per pood (36 lbs.) on raw cotton.
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William Johnston, formerly a clerk in the Salme Coanty Bank, Marshal, Missouri, arrested in London on a charge of forgety, has been committed for extradition.
A despatch from Darmstadt reports that the Grand Duchess of Hesse is seriously ill with diphtheria. She is the Princess Alice, second daughtes and third child of Queen Victoris.
A telegram from St. Petersburg states that General Timscheff, Minister of the Interior, has resigned, and the appointment of Count Schouvaloff as his successor is considered probable.
A correspondent at Berlin reports that Gortschakoff had interviews with all the diplomatists before leaving Berlin, and repeatedly assured the Amstrian Ambassado of his sincere desire to maintain peace.
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month for a voyage to Asia. Grant has cabled his acceptance and this will prolong in absence about a year. The feud between the allopathic and hom copathic branches of the Medical De-partment of the Michigan University was intensified by a fistic encounter in Detroit, on Monday, between Dr. Franklin. Dean of the Hom copathic College, and Dr. Mc-Lean of the Allopathic faculty. Orson Hyde, one of the Mormon "Twelve Apoetles," died in Utah on Nov. 28th. He was born at Oxford, Conn., in 1805, and moving West, first heard of the new faith at Kirtland, O. For a while he opposed it, but being converted by Sidney Rigdon, became one of its mest zealous missionaries. The Herald's Washington special says :--

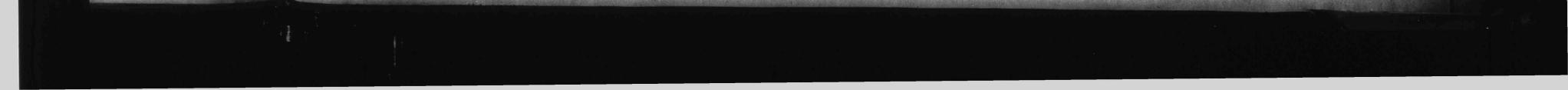
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rested on the Spanish-Portuguese frontier "with documents emanating from an In-ternationalist centre in New York." If trip. the despatch is accurate the documents

The British consul at Adrianople reports that the Russian authorities violated the consulate in foreibly entering and arresting for some years. There was one, but it died a British subject accused of the illegal sale of gunpowder. An apology was after-wards sent to the consul.

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published a letter from Jno. O'Connor Power, Home Rule member of Parliament Mayo county, denouncing Dr. Isaac Butt, Home Rule member for Limerick, as a traitor to the Home Rule party in Ireland Alton, N.Y. The first prize for salt was awarded to F. D. Moulton. and to the Irish cause.

stantinople on a charge of conspir-ing against the Sultan. The American egation immediately demanded his release. The charges are serious and it is believed the representations of the Legation will prove fruitless.

estimate the net product for the year from this camp at upwards of three million dol-lars. Unfortunately the camp has its share of mining litigation. What will probably prove one of the heaviest law

The banker Oppenheim, of Cologne, has the reputation of being more waggish than is conventionally the case with capitalists. That the age of miracles has not passed, and that prayer is as efficacious in the nineteenth century as at any other period of The other day, on scanning the visitors book at a watering-place hotel, he came across the entry, 'R. de Frankfort.' 'Who's that?' he demanded of the hotelproved in the person of Mrs. Charles A. Bemis, of Holliston, Mass. For thirty eeper. years until the other day, she had been Frankfort,' was the answer. 'Ah! tres bedridden by a complication of chronic

en,' exclaimed Oppenheim, and, seizing a pen, he scribbled underneath, 'O. de Co ogne Captain G. J. Whyte-Melville, the welllating to faith, knelt in prayer and then known author of "Katerfelto," "Sarche "Satanella," and a dozen other novels, died in England on Thursday from the results of an accident in the hunting having left her, and she has been perfectly field, having fallen from his horse and The deceased was born

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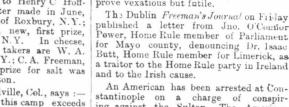
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resist the visit of a small temporary mis-TUESDAY, Dec. 10. The full text of the Ameer's reply to the iceroy of India's ultimatum is published. The Ameer says :- "With regard to the expression used by your Excellency re-ferring to the friendly character of the nission and the good-will of the British ernment, I leave it to your Excellency decide whether any reliance can be aced upon good-will evidenced by ords only. But if on the other and, good-will really consists of deeds, then it has not been manifested by the various wishes expressed and the proposals made by British officials during the last few years to the officials of this God-grant-Government — proposals which from er nature it was impossible for them to The Ameer instances the comply with. h demand for the release of his imprisoned son Vakoob Khan as a condition of British friendship, and asserts that "there the loss will not exceed \$2,000. are several other grounds of complaints contain no evidence of good-will out which were effective in increasing the

aversion and apprehension already entertained by the subjects of this God-granted tained by the subjects of this con-granted Government." The Ameer also says "I assure your Excellency that the officials of his God-granted Government, in repulsing the mission, were not influenced by any found a never-failing remedy. 3-6

during exhibition week, many of them, in the Government has not made fallacious had been undertaken was dangerous and view of the expected visit of large numbers of country cousins with well lined pockets, estimates, underrating the expenditure, as in the Abyssinian war. made Toronto their headquarters. The

gentlemen to make a Canadian tour. And

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Lord CRANBROOK, Secretary of State for arrival of the Marquis of Lorne later on India, declared that he accepted the entire made Halifax famous for its robberies for a responsibility for his despatch, and would short time; and the gathering of large not withdraw a single sentence. He made crowds in Ottawa to welcome his Excela detailed statement in justification, and ency, a week afterwards, made that city a particularly pointed out that Lord Granprofitable field for operations. Business havville, in 1873, declined to intimate to Rusing become dull in eastern cities, and arrests having been made at Ottawa and Montreal, sia that any aggression on Afghanistan would meet with British resistance. Earl GREY moved an amendment to the disapproving of the conduct of the Govern-ment in regard to Afghanistan. He said the Government and adopted a new policy cent has been made upon Toronto, the

the Government had adopted a new policy against the advice of all experienced offisuccessful carrying out of one or two inwar became probable. Some peo-The Duke of SOMERSET cordially supble may be led to enquire the reason why

ported the prosecution of the war. details of these cases are not published The Marquis of SALISBURY, Secretary The reason is that the police authorities State for the Foreign Department, repelled the country in war. justice will be the personal charges that he had deceived served by keeping from the public occur-Parliament by denying there had been any change of policy towards Afghanistan. He which the police authorities, and they said they were brought forward by Lord Granville to distract the country's attention among other people being that the anfrom the fact that his most attached nouncement of the presence of burglars, political friends were siding with the details enemies of their country. Lord BEACONSFIELD then addressed the the security of the frontier. many

their operations would, in instances, tend to frustrate House. He criticised the attitude of the further operations. However, these things are made profound secrets by the Opposition in raising personal questions, nd challenged them to attack directly the police, and it is very seldom that such justice and policy of the war. He stated secrets leak out and get into the public that an inspection of Cyprus by his col eagues showed that the island surpassed all the attention of the detectives yesterday the Government's expectations, and would soon be recognized as one of the most in duential pos ions in the British dominions He expressed the opinion that the result of stolen from one of the wholesale ware-houses of Messrs. John Macdonald & Co. the victory of Gen. Roberts in Afghanistan would be speedy and satisfactory. He believed the worst of the com depression was over, and expected that in a year the position of affairs would be very different. He added, in reference to the the stock is displayed. At Nos. 25 and 27 business prospects :-- " The recent words Wellington street east, on the south side, carpets and woollens are kept; at Nos. 38 of the President of the United States, coming from such a quarter on such a subject, and 40, on the north wide, dress goods cannot be treated with too much consideration. Enterprise in America reacts on that of England. I look forward with at No. 28, mantles, silks, and goods of that much confidence to the influence of Ameri-can industry and enterprise shortly proed warehouse that the robbery took place. The porter connected with this branch of ducing more favourable results than we can now estimate." In conclusion, he said about half-past seven or eight o'clock yesthe Government were prepared to meet terday morning when, on opening the door, he found a quantity of wrapping Parliament's decision, however it might

affect the Ministry individually, but he paper used for enclosing pieces of silk strewed about the floor. He immediately hoped the House would decide to maintain Empire, and not sanction a policy which mistakes timidity for wisdom The amendment moved by Earl Grey was rejected, and the address adopted this gentleman an examination of the vithout division. In the debate on the address in building was made, but with no very

House of Commons, the Marquis of Hartington made a declaration similar that of Lord Granville in the Upper silk, were missing. The papers in which House, of the intention of himself and his they had been wrapped were strewed about the floor, as noticed by the porter. There friends not to hamper the Government in the conduct of the war by any attempt to was no evidence of a forcible entry having oppose the granting of supplies. He said been made, and the only disarrangement in the war having been commenced, if necesdoors or windows was the partial opening of an upstair back window, sary for the security of India, conduct it igorously. which could not have been opened

Mr. GLADSTONE spoke briefly, expressfrom the outside as it was locked the ing a hope that the House would have inside. It was probably opened for the purpose of dropping out some of the booty. more information before a vote of credit was asked. it was, the plan seems to have been

Sir STAFFORD NORTHCOVE, Chancellor of abandoned in favour of the removal of the the Exchequer, generally reassured Mr. Gladstone and the Marquis of Hartington silk by way of the front entrance, the theory being that the robbers have proas to the subjects which they complain vided themselves with skeleton keys for were not mentioned in the Queen's Speech, the locks of that door. The finding of the particularly as to the war in South Africa wrapping papers strewed in the direction of the door seemed to favour that theory. The and the reforms in Crete and Asia Minor. He denied that the Government had purrobbery must have been committed early posely picked a quarrel with the Ameer or yesterday morning or early on the previ lesired an extension of territory. The evening, for Messrs. John Macdonald & Co., Address was adopted by the House without ave a special watchman, whose duty it is a division. to keep an eve to the three warehouses

Before the passage of the Address in the from about eight at night till half-past five House of Commons, Mr. McCarthy Downin the morning. The warehouses are closed at five in the evening and opened ing, member for County Cork, complained of the absence in the Royal Speech of any again at eight in the morning, so that the obbery must have taken place between the promise to redress lrish grievances. Mr. CRoss, Home Secretary. promised leparture of the porter and the arrival of

that when the list of measures for the sesthe watchman in the evening, or the de-parture of the watchman, and the arrival sion was produced it would be found Ire-Sense Medical Adviser. land had not been forgotten. LONDON, Dec. 6.-Lord Cranbrook in discussed.

f the porter in the morning. During yesterday the extent of the rob the House of Lords and Lord Stanhope in Commons will, on Monday, move a resoery was greatly magnified by rumour, but lution that her Majesty, having directed a military expedition of her forces, charged

Directions for Colic in Horses. on the Indian revenues, to be despatched -Contents of small bottle Pain-Killer in quart bottle, add pint warm or cold water, that the revenues of India shall be apthat the revenues of India shall be ap-plied to defray the expenses of military

The Herald's Washington special says: Count Schouvaloff had so informed the The Southern Republicans, who now cry Marquis of Salisbury. Mr. WHITEREAD moved his resolutio out about tissue paper ballots, were the inventors of them, and used them with great effect in 1876.

attempted to carry it out by threats and ore it will be practical for general illuminating purposes. unworthy means ; that having cause fo

The Society of American Carriage-build-rs have elected Dr. Oliver Wendell complaint against a strong power they fixed ers have elected Dr. Oliver the quarrel on a weak one, and involved nles an honorary member of their body, Mr. Stanhope, Under-Secretary for India One-horse Shay." lefended the Government. He repeated The report that Whitelaw Reid is going n substance the strictures on the policy of

the Liberal Government in Lord Cran-brook's despatch, and said the present to marry Anna Dickinson is on its rounds again, and "a friend of one of the editor's Government did not desire power or an intimate friends save he would not he surnexation, but were bound to provide for interest by the agriculturists of the Doprised to hear of the event at an early minion.

Messrs. Trevelyan and Chamberlain at Lull & Sage, butter and cheese makers, tacked the Government, pursuing the usual New Berlin, Chenango county, have lines of argument. Mr. Chamberlain anfailed. Liabilities \$200,000 to \$400,000. nounced that he had withdrawn his sup-They have thirty or forty factories in mentary vote of censure because it was Chenango, Otsego, Madison, Herkimer and Oneida counties. Their assets are unknown. consistent with the forms of the House Mr. FOSTER replied in detail to Mr. The Memphis Citizens' Relief Committee Stanhope's speech. He said if the sup ound up their affairs on Saturday and the Grosser Kurfurst, has signed a contract porters of the resolution were in power distributed the balance on hand, \$7,253, they would aim at peace with honour, and ro rata among four orphan asylums. The take the first opportunity of coming to .500 Government tents shipped to honourable terms by returning to the pol-icy of former Indian Viceroys, Lord Mayo Memphis during the epidemic will be

burned. and Lord Northbrook, and assuring the Gen. Grant has been invited by Secre Ameer against an unprovoked Russian attaries Evarts and Thompson to be the guest The debate was then adjourned. of Admiral Patterson on the flag-ship Richmond, which sails from New York this LONDON. Dec. 10 .-- The debate in the louse of Lords was resumed this aftermonth for a voyage to Asia. Grant has

cabled his acceptance and this will prolong indictment against Lady Gooch, accused of his absence about a year. The feud between the allopathic and omceopathic branches of the Medical Daon Monday, between Dr. Franklin Dean of the Homeopathic College, and Dr. Mc-Lean of the Allopathic faculty.

Orson Hyde, one of the Mormon "Twelve Apostles," died in Utah on Nov. 28th. He was born at Oxford, Conn., in 1805, and moving West, first heard of the new faith at Kirtland, O. For a while he opposed it, but being converted by Sidney Rigdon, became one of its most zealous missionaries. The Herald's Washington special savs :-Private letters report that Governor Nichols' investigation of the election troubles has disclosed riots with bloodshed in several parishes, and he has promptly set the whole machinery of government at

Mr. GLADSTONE pointed out the proba guilty. bility that the Ameer would flee instead of ubmitting, in which case the Government

nents, and inveighed strongly against the course of the Government. At the close there was prolonged cheering. Lord Geo. Hamilton replied to Mr. Glad-

A meeting in New York of sugar refiners The debate was adjourned till Thursday, and importers on Tuesday adopted resolutions against Secretary Sherman's proposed change in the tariff on sugar, and in favour of reducing the duties on raw sugars at least one half. A mass meeting workingmen engaged in sugar refining

also adopted resolutions against the pro posed change in the sugar tariff. Jas. Petit, Deputy United States Marshal arrived at Mount Stirling Ky., on Sunday night from a point twenty rom Jackson the scene of the late disturbances in Breathitt County, and reports another collision between the parties of Bill Strong and Jerry Little on Wednesday they profit by that which they know not of? The only popular work that meets when four men were killed and six evening, when four men were killed and six wounded. Jerry Little is among the this great want is Dr. Pierce's Common killed.

Cruz. Carolina Legislature, and is likely to be-come law, which will add greatly to the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador to Constan-tinople, of the Porte's intention to adhere peace of the State. It provides that any person convicted of carrying concealed to the Treaty of Berlin, and expressed weapons on the streets or highways of the great anxiety to arrive at a friendly under-A number of French, Dutch and Belgian

that of the twenty-eight or thirty millions of trade dollars exported to China within nor more than one year.

which had preci the same effect n Hanal course of study h American vessels that the regulation of the the Irish bar, received his silk gown, and ington have passed for issue Edison's application for a patent on the division of This movement towards retaliation will was made Solicitor-General for Ireland in probably be followed by a proposal from year, and Chief Justice of Common Plea the Americans for the granting of recipro- in 1850. He represented Galway in the cal privileges. The "wheat corner" which Mr. Keene,

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Omar Pasha, the new Turkish Minister

of War, has prepared a radical reorganiza-

The Russians have claimed from the

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ntinued confidence in Dr. Butt.

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his sincere desire to maintain peace.

gentlemen, members of a French scientific

1846, Attorney-General in the following Liberal interest from February to August in 1847, and was sworn a Privy Councille for Ireland in the same year.

a New York speculator, is manipulating, is perhaps the most gigantic operation of the kind yet attempted. His opinion is that The unusual meagreness of her Majesty's speech at the opening of the Imperial Parwheat is worth a dollar per bushel. although liament on Thursday, and a circular issued at present selling for considerably less, and to the Conservative organizations through Ine New York Tribune says Edison is perfecting some new discoveries concerning his electric light, which are necessary be-level to \$1.15. Keene, who made suc-price up to \$1.15. Keene, who made suc-to the Conservative organizations through-out Great Britain warning them to prepare for the possibility of a general election, clearly indicate that the direct the time to prepare eessful speculations during the Russo-two and a half millions of bushels at Chicago, and to have designs on the Mil-waukee market. While he is condemned by many for seeking, for selfish ends, to de- elected in February, 1874, and has, therefore for having written the poem called the prive the poor of cheap flour, which the large not run its allotted time by two years. It has, however, been of longer duration than crops seem to have assured, Keene claims that he is doing a philanthropic act for the the majority of British Parliaments, be tween three and four years being the averproducers, who are not getting profitable prices for their wheat. This immense age. Nine general elections have taken place during her Majesty's reign.

Lord John Thynne, Canon of Westminster Abbey, has caught a Tartar. Having ventured to publish a paper depreciatory of the ability of Nonconformist ministers, he has roused the ire of a Weslevan pastor, who writes to a local paper that he cannot stoop to write or argue on the subject, but will challenge the Canon to preach against him. As betting is scarce-Herr Leutner, the contractor for raising y consistent with gospel work, he pro-oses that a text shall be selected, and that each contestant shall write a sermon and send it to some competent theologian in London, a stranger to both parties, who shall decide which is the better of the two. The minister, if he loses, is willing to pay \$25 to any Cornish charity i if Canon Thynne International Commission twenty-three will consent to pay \$5 if the verdict is against him.

By the resignation of Dr. Baring, which The Grand Jury on Tuesday threw out the has been reported by telegraph, Earl Beaconsfield has the good fortune of having onspiracy to palm off a spurious child on the fourth best piece of ecclesiastical pr ferment placed at his disposal. In consequence of O'Connor Power's standing the reductions made by the ecclepartment of the Michigan University was intensified by a fistic encounter in Detroit, of Parliament have sigued a declaration of the see is now worth forty thousand dolthe see is now worth forty thousand dol In the good lars, and a spler did mansion. The life of Cardinal Cullen will be writ-ten by his nephew, Bishop Moran, who has prince palatine and led troops in the field. ived a large number of letters and n point of income the see was far ahead Canterbury, York and London. But by the thunders of Burke and the attacks It is reported at Rome that Bismarck f rival prelates, Durham was reduced to vill only grant an amnesty to those Gerthe level of other prelacies. Its fat man ecclesiastics who specially apply for evenues in good colliery seasons have it, and make submission to the May laws. reached a quarter of a million dollars, and The St. Petersburg newspapers announce hey were reserved for scions of the that the Council of the Empire has adopted obility. Even with its reduced income the proposal for the imposition of a duty of forty kopecs per pood (36 lbs.) on raw cotthe bishopric will be eagerly sought for ov dignitaries of the Church. Continental journals are busily occupied

> n discussing the war between Great Britain ca for the use of the French army has arand A'ghanistan. The French papers have irequent articles on the situation. The Débats the other day published an article, spectors are much pleased with the anithe substance of which was that Germany William Johnston, formerly a clerk in loves Russia, France esteems England, and the Saline County Bank, Marshal, Mis-souri, arrested in London on a charge of n the coming future the Tricolour and the Union Jack will stand together. It be forgery, has been committed for extraieves that an alliance between Russia and Germany is possible, and boldly declares A despatch from Darmstadt reports that that France will ally herself with England the Grand Duchess of Hesse is seriously ill | in the event of any European complications with diphtheria. She is the Princess Alice, The Republique Francaise condemns Russia second daughter and third child of Queen for sending caravans containing arms and ammunition for Shere Ali. A telegram from St. Petersburg states papers believe that Russia will play of fghanistan against England, as she played that General Timacheff. Minister of the Interior, has resigned, and the appointment off Servia against Turkey ; and the journalists of Germany appear to entertain the of Count Schouvaloff as his successor is same opinion. They assert that Russia will interfere in favour of the Ameer at the A correspondent at Berlin reports that negotiations for peace, just as England did when the preliminaries of the San Stefano fortschakoff had interviews with all the iplomatists before leaving Berlin, and retreaty had been quietly arranged. The eatedly assured the Austrian Ambassador Berlin Post suggests that England should avoid even the appearance of subduing the In the Danish Folkething on Tuesday a whole of Afghanistan, and thinks that Royal decree was read announcing the dis-solution of the Chamber, because of the even if England should end the war successfully she will be unable to spare Angloway it dealt with the Government in regard Indian troops for European service when to the proposition for giving aid to Santa the Ameer's dominions will become more and more a Russian outpost. The con-The Sultan has assured Count Zichy, the sensus of continental opinion appears to be favourable to the position of England in the contest with Shere Ali.

> > So sweet, so pure, So safe, so sure. So suited to each dental want, The fragrant SOZODONT.

No worm medicines have given such anything about any New York Socialists said in a Madrid despatch to have been ar-They have already been seven months on Powders.

Lord BEACONSFIELD warmly attacked the pposition's miserable criticism of details. nd earnestly denounced the peace-at-anyprice policy. The amendment censuring the Govern ent was rejected by 201 to 65, and the esolution that the expenses of the Afghan war be defraved from the Indian revenue dopted without a division. In the House of Commons this afternoon Mr. STANHOPE said the Council of India ntended to increase the native army of India by 15,000 men. They were not sending out any fresh soldiers from Eng The debate on Mr. Whitbread's resoluon censuring the Government for their Afghan policy was resumed.

Lord JOHN MANNERS, Postmaster-Gen eral, declared that the Government must prosecute the war until the Ameer subwork to secure the punishment of the

The New York Times Washington special says :- There are many indications that Customs collector Tyler of Buffalo would have to occupy the country. He declared that the official correspondence concerning Afghanistan contained misstatewill doubtless be superseded. Among those mentioned as his successor are Jas. D. Putnam, a class mate of Evarts, Col. Morgan, a brave soldier and Rodney Daniels.

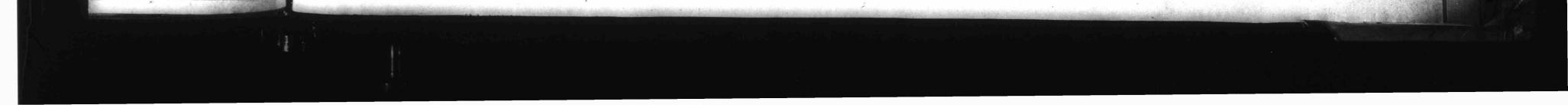
The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, n his lecture on "The wastes and burdens of society," claims "man's natural life to be 80 years, and as the average life is but 33 years, there must be a waste of 47 years. There is much of truth in this statement If a man be unfortunate in business, it is attributed to the violation of some comm cial law. Now, if a person he taken off i

the prime of life, ought it not to be attri buted to the violation of some physiological law? If people only knew better, they would live better and longer; but how can

In it the great A bill has been introduced by the South problems of disease and health are fully The work contains over 90

pages and 250 coloured plates and woodcuts. Price. \$1.50 (post-paid). Address the author, R. V. PIERCE, M.D., Buffalo, Address State shall be punishable by a fine of not less than \$200, nor more than \$1,000, or by A number of Franch. The opinion is expressed at Washington

mprisonment for not less than six months, nor more than one year. The Socialists in New York don't know They left their vessel at San Francisco and



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THE WEEKLY MAIL. TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1878.

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(From the Berlin Telegraph, Opposition.)

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farious laws. The new Chief Justice of the Queen's Bench has taken an honour-

force and consistency; he has borne a

great research and permanent value. Mr.

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acute as ever. In the Court, of which he

will now be the head, he will find what the

quarantine officers call "a clean bill of

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AT OTTAWA.

Brilliant Illuminations in Honor A History of the Two Garrison of Their Excellencies.

Cemeteries of Toronto.

MILITARY BURIAL GROUNDS.

To any individual with a past or present Presentation at Ridean Hall-Levce in the Senate Chamber.

connection with military matters the con-OTTAWA, Dec. 4 .- The illumination to dition of the old Garrison burial grounds night in honour of their Excellencies was must, to a more or less degree, be a source head-boards placed to their memory are yond doubt the grandest ever witnessed the capital. With the exception of a of sadness and of shame; of sadness that still readable. Altogether the burialat the capital. slight breeze which in some parts of the the last resting place of their associates in city interfered with the gas jets, the weather was all that could be expected at arms, many of whom may have been personal acquaintances or friends, should ultithis season of the year. The illumination was general, in fact the city was a perfec mately become a grazing ground for cattle, blaze of gaslight. Bonfires were lighted in every quarter of the city, and fireworks and of shame for those in authority who. with a full cognizance of the destruction of every description were sent off from prominent places in the different wards. to graves and memorial slabs, have never even attempted to preserve either one or the washed away human bones may be dis-The streets were as bright as day, and with the buildings illuminated in every imaginother. Both in the gravevard situate on able way, presented a scene of brilliand Portland street, and that placed on the hill and beauty that the eye could not easily between the Great Western railway track tire of. It is almost impossible to particu larize, there being so many attractive fea-tures. The City Hall was one blaze of and the road leading from the Old to the New Fort, evidence of extreme neglect is ight, and the windows contained elegant apparent in the sunken graves, broken transparencies. The Parliament building gravestones and defaced headboards. The and grounds were illuminated, and with the aid of the calcium light looked as beautifu Portland street burial ground being very as it was possible to make them much the oldest of the two, is certainly in Th Civil Service arch was the grandest sight the worst condition, but the late Garrison of all. Its scores of crests, monograms, flags, mottoes and shields, shone out with cemetery is not far behind it in general dilapidation. In the former an occasional arnassed splendour, and attracted thous-The Montreal Telegraph upright stone, wooden or marble slab. offices the (Stien office, the banks, dry good makes apparent the use to which the stores, and in fact all the stores on Sparks ground had been consecrated, but in the the fact that it was enclosed by a fence, Wellington, Rideau and Sussex streets latter the formation of many of the graves | but on arriving at the place indicated the were grand in the extreme. The exterio gas illumination in many prominent build is still preserved. In public cemeteries mgs displayed, besides the splendid gas there are generally friends or relatives jet designs, the outlines of grand archited of the deceased residing near who attend ture and elegant sculpture. Some of the private residences were tastefully decorto the preservation of the graves ; but with the poor soldier who is left ated, principal among them, Mr. Audy's, on Daly street, where an illuminated wigby his comrades to rot in the soil of a strange land, far away from home and wam and an elegantly furnished resider friends, the case is entirely different. He stood side by side, contrasting Canada as is buried with military honours, the band plays the usual dirge while he is being carit was with what it is. The convents were also decorated and illuminated. ried to the narrow bed prepared for him, the grave is filled in, a farewell volley is

The torchlight procession was a grand affair, and must have been witnessed by and away his late companions march fully twenty thousand people, the streets on the route being densely packed. It the lively music apparently expressive of a disagreeable task being well over ; a looked as though the whole city was out few months later and the regiment to which His Excellency and the Princess were met he belonged receives the "route" for new by the procession opposite the French Cathedral, and escorted through the prinscenes, and not one remains to pay an occasional visit to the grave so recently formed. cipal streets It is said that about four or five years ago

Their Excellencies were lustily cheered a proposition was made to the Government at every street corner where immense crowds had gathered. by the York Pioneers to have the old mili-Their Excellencies this afternoon enter-

tary burying-ground on the corner of Port-land and Niagara streets made into a public tained the members of the English press at square, the society erecting a mon ment lunch at Rideau Hall. This afternoon, at three o'clock, the outin the centre commemorative of those who

lay buried within the enclosure. Reply was made that, although favourably disside delegates. who have been in the city r several days past, assembled at Rideau posed towards the project, the lot had, un-fortunately, been leased to a private indi-Hall, according to invitation, and were presented to his Excellency the Governorvidual for the space of twenty-one years. So the first and only step towards a work General and her Royal Highness Princess Louise. They were met at the entrance by Major De Winton and escorted to the which justice imperatively demanded was forthwith abandoned. A peculiar feature tion hall, where they formed a line on of the burying-ground referred to is that

all the graves point directly north and south, and are, therefore, not parallel with Her Royal Highness appeared in a mourn ing costume, without train, of black velvet the streets by which the plot is bounded. with satin bodice, black silk gloves, and jet ornaments. Lady Macnamara was This was only in accordance, however, with the manner in which buildings were erected dressed in harmony with the Princess. His in the early days of Toronto, being Excellency wore the regular morning always faced to either one of the four cardidress. On the arrival of their Excellencies nal points. The precise age of the grave-yard is at best a matter of doubt, but an the delegates bowed. The distinguished ouple then advanced to the th dea of its antiquity may be formed from the ed by their suite, after which the prefact that in it was buried, in 1794, the infant daughter of Lieut. General Simcoe, sentation began. His Worship the Mayor Toronto was the first presented. His first Governor of Upper Canada. It was Excellency and her Royal Highness shook hands with the Mayor and all the other then a clearing made in a forest of brush. wood. The next earliest burial of which members of the delegations, as well as the there is any record left is that of John epresentatives of the press present. The Saumaurez Colborne, the infant son of Sir delegation then withdrew John Colborne. He was called "Saumau-

OTTAWA, Dec. 5.—His Excellency the rez" after Admiral S ernor General hold

pany to which he belonged. He was drowned in the bay in 1861. A tablet to the memory of a young man named William Jewell, who was drowned in 1862. was erected by the company of which he was a member. The remains of Archibald Currie, a sergeant in the same regiment. notto

also lies here. A member of the 22nd regiment was buried in this graveyard, that of Hospital Sergt.-Major William Wilmot, who died August 18th, 1868. He but time has made his name illegible A number of soldiers' children have also been buried here, and in a few cases the was present at the siege of Sebastopol. To return to the Garrison Cemetery. Corporal John Smeeton, of the 13th Hussars, is buried here. He was drowned ground is in a shameful condition : a main Lake Ontario on the 23th July, and a ority of the head-stones and boards are stone was erected to his memory lying flat on the ground, and some are broken; the railing surrounding small the regiment as a mark of officers of respect for his long and faithful services. There is a little marble slab inscribed to plots have in every case been torn away, the marble corner pieces alone marking what was once an enclosed piece of ground; the memory of "Walter Toronto." an infant son of a soldier in the 13th Hussars. many of the graves are sunken and in He was probably christened "Toronto" as places where the earth has been norative of his birth-place. Inside of an enclosed lot on the west cerned below. It has been supposed that "John Manley Ruttle, M. A., Christ Church, Oxford, Dep.-Assist. Commissary General." He was drowned at Port Hope some of the victims of the war of 1812 were buried here, but there is no authentic record that such was the case. Many of those who fell during that period were on the 3rd September, 1866, and a sto buried in the old fort, and others in the | was erected to his memory by his brother burial-ground connected with St. James officers. Immediately beside him reposes John Moira McLean Sutherland, Assistant Cathedral, old Adjutant George Duggan supplying for the Government, the rough pine Commissary General, who died September offins in which the remains were encased. In 9th, 1864. the early part of 1863 an engineer was ap-There are also a number of the men and pointed to survey a new military buryingldren of the 47th and 29th Regiments. ound, and the site he selected was the the Royal Canadian Rifles and the gradual incline on which the Exhibition Brigade of Royal Artillery. In this burying-ground, as with the one on Portland street, there are many evidences of neglect

building is now situated. He had it sur-rounded with a fence. By and by a man was sent to lay out the ground selected. and consequent ruin. About half-a-dozen He was told its position, combined with of the graves appeared to have been recently cared for, as the tall grass and weeds so abundant on the others, has been only fence he could see was that running parallel with the Great Western railway clipped and the mounds raised and into shape. In general, however, the rail track and the road now called Dufferin ings around many have been partly torn away, most of the graves are scarcely avenue. The fence erected by the engineer had in the interim been removed. He acdistinguishable, and with very few excen cordingly planned the burial-ground in the tions the memorial stones and boards are angle formed by the railway track and road. lying flat on the ground, being in some which, being in a hollow, was consequently cases broken, and in others decayed, wet and marshy. Two clergymen, repre-senting the Protestant and Roman Catho repre could not be otherwise when cattle allowed ic creeds, were called to consecrate the grounds, and vandals can carry off. undisground, and subsequently soldiers of both nayed, the fencing and headboards nominations were interred there. After irewood. while, however, it was found that the soil was not fitted for a burying ground, The New Judicial Appointments.

tion. In 1864 a "fatigue party" was formed from the 16th (the regiment then stationed in Toronto) for the purpose of removing the bodies from this place to the ground now termed the Garrison Cemetery. About the first person to occupy a grave in the new graveyard, after the was made, was one of the men who had been employed in removing the lead from one place to the other. He was nelping to hoist a coffin up from one of the graves, but the wood had rotted, and conseuently the remains of the body fell out. he man was so affected by the sight that he fell sick on reaching the barracks, subequently went to the hospital, and shortly afterwards died. A head-board inscribed to the memory of "Private M. Kilgar," dicates the spot where he was interred. He was married, and left three children behind him. His wife remarried in the regiment, making her third marriage in the ame corps. Her first husband was accidentally killed while marking the target at a rifle There was a curious incident practice. nnected with Kilgar's death, which is, erhaps, worth relating. He and his family upied a room in the old Government House, which, it will be rememoered, was ituated on the site now occupied by he Lieut.-Governor's residence. He was receipt of a few shilling extra per month attending to the different lamps used in ghting up the hallways and passages in he building, and in the cellars underneath e had a storeroom in which he kept the large share of the burthen and heat of the il, wicks, etc, reserved for his use. A day, and left in the repertories of the

and it was determined to change the loca-

Sergt. Alex. Baillies, died Jan. 2nd, 1868; Privatz Charles Finch, died July 13th, 1868; Troop Sergt. Major Coulter, died Feb. 8th, 1869; all ef whom were present at Alma, Inkerman, Balaklava, and the siege of Sebastopol. CANADIAN. Specimens of copper ore have been found at St. Stephen, N.B. On the south side, at the base, is the A Brockville photographer advertises for twenty-five cross, bawling babies. Viret in Asternum and above are a number of names, including There are six aspirants to the repretion of Prescott in the Local House. A "harvest home festival" was cele

brated at Kincardine on Thanksgiving day. Some boys at Campbellford saw a loc notive for the first time the other day and ran away and hid. The first shipment of wheat by rail from

the innipeg was made on Thursday from Emerson to Duluth. Sergeant Connors has returned to Ottawa, after a fruitless search for the escaped interfeiter Cheokley.

Two years ago Norwich had only three nanufactories run by steam. In a month r two she will have eight. Grave fears are entertained with respect the chances of the recovery of Mr.

remblay, M.P. for Charlevoix. At the London town hall on Thursday fternoon ninety-five children were vaccin

ated by the attending physician. The Halifax city loan of \$13,000 has been taken at $3\frac{1}{2}$ to $3\frac{3}{4}$ per cent. premium. Forty-four thousand dollars are offered.

One of the presents to the Princess Louis her departure from Liverpool was a copy of the Daily Post, printed on white silk Joseph Speck, sexton of the Methodis hurch, Whitby, has been committed for

trial for stealing from the collection box. Mr. Thomas Hamley, of Port Hope, die week or so ago of lockiaw caused h utting his forefinger with a strawcutter. Silas James, a veteran who fought under Nelson at the battle of Trafalgar died last week at Blanchard at the age of ninety-five.

Mr. Joseph Doutre, Q. C., of Montreal, s on his way from England, where he has pleaded six cases before the Privy Council. A new theatre is to be opened at Listowel pose they break their contract will they be on December 12th and 13th. Why are theatres in Canada invariably called opera houses?

There was exported from Napanee this season 455,308 pounds of cheese, of the value of \$37,009. It was sent chiefly to Liverpool.

A six-year-old boy was picked up in the gutter at Windsor a day or two ago, help-lessly drunk with whiskey procured at his The lamented death of Chief Justice Harown home

rison has left a vacancy on the Superior Court Bench which has been filled with suf-The Bowmanville Statesman pronou ficient promptitude on the part of the Govthe Dunkin Act a success, because a few The Hon. J. H. Hagarty, Chief people have been fined for transgressing its

Justice of the Common Pleas, has been ovisions. appointed to a similar position in the Queen's Bench; the Hon. Adam Wilson, It is said that Mayor Beaudry, of Montintends retiring this term, and that the senior Puisne Judge in the latter Court, Dr. Leprohon will be asked to accept the been transferred to the Chief Justiceship of

Dr. MacKay, who has for several months Cameron, Q.C., has been elevated to the vacant puisne judgeship in the Queen's Bench consequent on Mr. Wilson's promopast occupied the pulpit of Crescent street resbyterian church, Montreal, has started tion to the other Court. These appointor England.

The weather was so mild in Winnipeg of ments will give very general satisfaction. All three recipients of the honour are well known to the legal profession 22nd ult. that the *Free Press* suggested the arrangement of a cricket, lacrosse, or paseball match. of acknowledged learning and distinguished A quantity of ore which has been got

it at the Moors mine in Madoc is to I nipped, part to Buffalo and part to Three tional credit of a long and useful judicial vers, to be tested. experience. Mr. Hagarty has sat on the The Thornbury Standard has a death Canadian Bench for over twenty years past—a period fruitful of litigation, marked otice, immediately under which is the an-

ncement that the deceased was one of the est penmen in the world ! Lumbermen in the district of Haliburto w receive their supplies in large quantities by the Victoria railway, and at much neaper rates than formerly.

Wroxeter was founded twenty-four years ago by Hon. James Patton, of To-ronto, and Mr. Robert Patton, a hardware merchant in the village now.

ty, appeared in last Saturday's Mail. The benefit of those intending to emigrate to Russ twins, who were suspected of know-ing something about the girl, offer fifty this Island, we can give no more timely advice than to beware of land sharks who dollars for her recovery, and the father of the girl has increased his offer of a reward from \$100 to \$1,000. deal in settlers' claims. Gore Bay and the district around it, is well stocked with these gentry who make a handsome living by selling lots to which they have no just A petition is being circulated for signatures in Charlotte county, N.B., asking that the sentence of death against Eliza Ward for the murder of her husband as an right or claim. -Collingwood Messenger. The Pembroke Standard says :-- " It is time steps were taken to put a stop to the wanton destruction of game which is car-ried on in many parts of the Dominion. We hear that this season a number of accessory of Dowd, be commuted. It is receiving many signatures. The General Werder, of the North German Lloyd line, will take the Woodruff Americans have visited the duck-shooting scientific expedition on its voyage around the world. Prof. Clark, of Amherst, is grounds along the St. Lawrence apparently no other purpose than to destroy and waste. It is said that one party, shooting to be at the head of the faculty. The ves-sel will touch at sixty ports. The entire early in the season, threw away nearly two hundred ducks. These unsportsmanlike cost of the trip will be \$2,500 for each perpeople knew that the weather was too warm to permit of ducks being kept for any length of time, yet they went on The ewner of the thoroughbred stallion Ethan Allen has left Kingston under a very decided cloud. Unknown to any one, slaughtering day after day-for the mere he shipped the horse to Belleville by water. seeing how big a count they and several days after packed up his traps could make."

The Amprior Review says :- "Mr. Stat and betook himself to Cape Vincent. One ord has shown us several specimens of f his legacies was a \$200 board bill at the quartz which he had picked up in this neighbourhood, and which bear every in-American Hotel. A tax collector met an undertaker at a dication of being of the genuine auriferous order. They were found in the same locality in which those we mentioned a few blic entertainment in Peterboro' and dunned him for his taxes. The man of death waxed wroth, and struck the collecveeks ago has been discovered, and should tor, whereupon the latter proved more than they turn out to be what, on a caref equal to the occasion and quickly tamed nalysis, we believe they will prove to be his melancholy friend. real specimens of gold bearing A gang of seven American pickpockets may confidently look forward to the de vere arrested at Ottawa lately. One f them had \$2,608 secreted in the lining relopment in our midst of an excitement nd a rush equal to anything which charof his coat. Several citizens have been acterized the palmy days of the gold obbed of their watches. One of the gang gings in California or Australia. The sup is a woman named Mary Stanley, who atposed gold discoveries have be tended the Lachine regatta. They are

along the bed of the Madawaska near altogether a sharp crowd. Arnprior.' A number of young men in Brighton letermined to swear off the use of tobacco On the 14th October, 1876, a ten-year old son of Mr. B. White, clerk of this corin any shape. In order to make their reporation, while playing with his brother solution binding, they took an oath before and sister, swallowed an empty shell of a Smith & Wesson cartridge, which stuck in hislung and could not be removed. The a Commissioner of Oaths in the form described by law. The question now is, suphild was, of course, quite ill for six liable to indictment for perjury. months after putting such an indigestible.

There is only one man living, according poisonous substance into his interior, and to the Campbellford Herald, who is unthe efforts of the medical fraternity were alarmed by the cry of fire, and he resides exerted to dislodge it; but all efforts were in the village of Campbellford. At a rein vain. In the meantime the child got cent fire he was aroused from sleep, and uite well apparently; over two years warned of his danger. Turning in his bed and looking at his delivered, he said, passed away, and Saturday night the little fellow coughed up the shell which had given him so much trouble, and his parents By d-- you can't fool me.' On Thursday last Mr. Paul Huyck, jr., uch uneasiness. It was covered with a dark substance, and the open end was bit of Frederickburg, was returning home o ten together, which had horseback, when the horse stumbled and evidently been and threw him. One foot caught in the done by the child before it was swallowed

-Prescott Messenger. stirrup, and the animal, which had the reputation of being very quiet, became frightened, and kicked Mr. Huyck to On Tuesday last, says the Collingwood Messenger, the Hamilton and North-Westleath, smashing his head into a jelly. ern railway track was finished across Mr. Mr. Patrick, clerk of the House of Comrmstrong's farm, in the 6th concession of lottawasaga, when it was noticed that mons has received instructions that ap ments made by Mr. Anglin during since morning some seventy yards of the track had sank about five feet. A force of his last visit to Ottawa are not to be re cognized in any way. Acting on these inmen and teams were at once set to work to restore the surface, when, strange to say, structions the gentlemen appointed on the occasion in question have been relieved t continued sinking, and after one long and loud roar just sufficient to warn parties off the earth embankment, trees and all sank out of sight, their place being supfrom their duties and have left Ottawa. A number of changes are being made in main departmental building at Ottawa. plied by a large body of water and what in the memory of the oldest The entrance to the passages on either side of the Senate Chamber are being altered inhabitant had been dry land, suddenly became a small lake. All Saturday and to correspond with those of the House of ons, while in the reporters' room, Sunday teams were employed in filling the chasm, but after all the labour, it was imnew closet anartments are being erected. in which the blue books are to be placed. possible to touch bottom with a forty Mayor Beaudry, of Montreal, wanted her and the attempt to restore dry Royal Highness the Princess to drive with been abandoned, and the railway im in Mrs. Tiffin's carriage, which he borhave to deviate or erect a bridge.

rowed for the occasion, from the Bonaven-A little girl about eight years of age. ture depot to the Windsor Hotel, but this lest daughter of Mr. was not exactly in accordance with the f Indian Point, Balsam Lake, came to h ules of etiquette, and his Worship was indeath in a most distressing manner on formed that their Excellencies must drive forenoon of Thursday last. It appear that her father was going somewhe

The Belleville Ratepayers' Protective cance, and the shild went down with bin Association has resolved to petition the Legislature for a number of amendments to

THE ENGLISH MAI

Interesting Summary of Ne

THE OPERATIONS AGAINST THE AMEE The special correspondent of the News at Simla telegraphs particula the strength of the three armies which to operate against Afghanistan. nsist of the Quetta Army, the Pesh Valley Army, and the Kuram Co The Quetta Army consists of 12,59 of whom 3,380 are Europeans ; the wur Valley Army of 16,364 men, .544 are Europeans; and the Kur umn of 5,766 men, of whom 1,816 ropeans. The total strength of th forces is thus 34,730 men, of whom are Europeans. The correspondent that on a moderate computation the now confronting Afghanistan is "at three times more powerful in all the tials of modern warfare than was its cessor of thirty-two years back

IMPORTANT FOX-HUNTING CASE

IMPORTANT FOX-INCREMENTATION Two gentlemen, hunting with the Ta-ton Vale fox-hounds, appealed on Sa day to the Queen's Bench Division aga a conviction by the Justices of Some for trespass and an assault upon a farm son, by whom they were forbidden to over his father's land. It was argued their behalf that the foxes are vermin that the common law warrants the r of vermin over any man's land w exposing the pursuer to legal pen Also that the Game Act had not inte with these rights, and hunters thu power to pursue a fox across any r fields. Lord Coleridge, in deliver judgment of the Court, said no suc when the farmer was not a cons party, existed at common law, and Court further held that the appellants been rightly convicted of an assault

THE KENTISH LABOURER.

The strike in Kent excites much in though it is felt the men will pro-have to yield. They will shortly mar-procession to Exeter Hall and hold a meeting under the presidency of Auberon Herbert.

The editor of the Mark Law E forwards some interesting particulars t Daily News touching the rate of labor wages in Kent. He says it is nothing of the common, but quite the rule, for average earnings of farm labourers to ceed their ordinary weekly wages b 3s per week the year round. this is the case commonly in the arab trict, where there are usually a good of piecework, many extra jaymen particular kinds of day work, and high wages for harvest. Some which he has just collected from a districts in Kent, and a few in Sussex that the regular hands seldom lose ti at any rate they do not lose enough t vent them from earning more inal weekly wages on a weekly av for the whole year. The lowest av given for the year ended Michaelmas, s los per week, the highest being 25s 6d; also the men have earned 20s and 21s per week, besides value quisites in some cases, such as cottag garden, rent free. The proposed i is from 1s to 2s per week, usually 1s (may add that some of my corresp offer to show their books if their ments should be challenged, and th fers happen to come from those who turns put the wages at the highest. does not think farm labourers' throughout the country will bear m duction ; but in this case he regrets the men have brought suffering upon t selves by resisting a small drop in earn which are considerably beyond the av

Senate Chamber at five o'clock this afterof the few maintaining an upright position, and bears the following inscription :-noon, which lasted almost half an hour, during which some three hundred citizens JOHN SAUMAUREZ COLBORNE, were presented. Among them were Hon. Mr. Langevin, who wore the Windsor uni-Died July 30, 1829, Aged 3 years. form ; Hon. Messrs, Aikens, Bowell, Wil-A few yards east lie the remains of Lient. mot, J. C. Pope, and Baby; Justices Zachary Mudge, who was, as the headstone Ritchie, Fournier, and Henry; Bishop Lewis and the clergy, medical profession, tells, an officer in the Royal Regiment of Artillery, and private Secretary to his Ex. prominent civil servants, citizens and mili cellency Major General Sir John Colborne, ary staff. His Excellency was escorted to the Parliament House by the Dragoon painful one. In his capacity as Secretary Guards and received by a guard of honour

from the Foot Guards, the band playing with Miss Young, sister to Lady Colborne, and fell madly in love with her as the 'God Save the Queen," on their arrival and departure. The attendance in the galsequel proved. Whether this affection was was meagre. Three cheers were not reciprocated, or whether their social given on the arrival and departure of his positions were too far distant to admit of an Excellency. alliance, is a question that has never been solved outside of the families interested

A NOTABLE VISITOR. Ballard, a N. Y. Bank Burger, in this

spair he committed suicide on the 10th June, 1831. The Rev. Mr. Matthews, one of the City. masters at the Upper Canada College at The New York Sun says :- Detective that time, frequently went bathing with Lieut. Mudge, and on the day mentioned Pinkerton received intelligence yesterday from Mr. Alexander Frasier, the Assistcalled at his residence on the corner of ant Receiver-General of the Bank of Can John and Front streets. It was situated immediately behind the old "Greenland that Charles W. Bullard, alias · Piano Charley," the famous bank burglar Fisherv" hotel, of which Ned Wright, (one who escaped from the State prison in Con of the old residents of the city but since record, Mass., on the night of Sept. 13th. moved to the Western States) was the 1878, is in Toronto, Canada. Bullard. andlord. Mr. Matthews found the unforwho gained the name of Piano Charley tunate officer lying dead on his bed, with his his proficiency as a musician, is one brains scattered around the pillows. From of the most expert burglars in the world. the position in which he was discovered With Ike Marsh and Mark Shinburne he the mode of his suicide was plainly evideffected the famous robbery of the Ocean ent. He had taken a rifle, and assuming a Bank in this city, by which nearly \$500, ecumbent posture had placed it along hi 000 was carried off. Then, in 1868, was the ody with the muzzle in his mouth. equally daring robbery of the messenger of string connected one of his toes with the the Merchants' Union Express Company trigger of the gun, and by this means he on the New York Central railroad. had discharged the piece. Sir John Collard. Marsh, and Thompson entered the borne, following with rigour the military express car, bound and gagged the messenlaw bearing on suicides, refused the body field to Canada, but were extradited and lodged in the White Plains gaol. Mrs. burial in the burying ground, and it was accordingly deposited in a grave made just outside of the plot. Some years ago, how-Geo. Roberts retained ex-Recorder Smith ver, the old picket surrounding the ground as their counsel and paid him \$1,000 as a was removed, and a new fence erected fee. The examination resulted in their being held for trial, and Mrs. Roberts and quare with Portland and Niagara streets, o that at length the remains of poor Lieut. her friends relieved the ex-Recorder of the Mudge was received within the enclosure. fee while he was coming down in the train There is also a headstone erected to the to this city. A number of burglars, under memory of an infant daughter of Major the leadership of Billy Forrester, met in Charles Levinge, 71st Regiment, who died the Eighth Ward and planned the escape of Bullard and Marsh from the gaol in in 1830. At the south side of the graveyard, and near the fence on Niagara street. White Plains. They dug into the gaol.

| White Plains. They dug into the 4 while the prisoners assisted them from inside. Nothing was then heard of Bui until the robbery of the Boylston (M. Bank in 1869, by which \$450,000 | the lard Maccar John Scotte, ass.) Died Sept. 26, 1831, Maccar John Scotte, Aged 18 years. |
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| secured. Bullard, under the name William A. Judson, hired the house | To the Memory of |
| to the bank, and with his confederates | |

through the wall into the bank vault. He eceased were sons of the late bie of the 93rd Highlanders and of the 4th Royal eran Battalion The stone was placed by Hugh at once fled to Paris with his wife, and Scotie of the station The stone was placed by Lag. Scotie, Toronto, Canada, as a tribute of affection for his beloved brothers. under the name of Chas. H. Wells opened The American Bar" in the Rue Scribe, near the Grand Hotel. A faro bank was To the Hugh Scobie here mentioned was

related, through marriage, the late Chief Justice of Ontario. A daughter of the Rev. J. Hudson, military chaplain for on in a private room at the rear of the saloon. The place was continually crowded by Americans, and Bullard did a thriving business. When Mr. Sandford, of the Merchants' many years, is also buried here. The house in which Rev. Mr. Hudson lived for a rigg's body was recovered almost immedi-Union Express Company returned to this city from Paris he told Detective Pinkerlong time, and eventually died, was situated on the south-west corner of Queen and to his parents in the island of Jersey ; but ton how Mr. Wells had treated him in the Simcoe streets, and is now used as a flour Akers remains were too far decomposed most kind manner, and showed him and feed store. Quite a number of the when found to admit of removal. through the city. "So well he might, said the detective, "after stealing \$100, regiments stationed in Toronto while the city was garrisoned are recalled to mind by a visit to the burying ground. The 81st is represented by the headstone to Frederick burger drum major, who died in 1846; erected to his memory by the company to city was garrisoned are recalled to mind by 000 from your company." Bullard's barroom was broken up by the French police, Rudman, drum major, who died in 1846; the 93rd by the Scobies and John Forsyth, and he was sent to prison for a year for keeping a gambling house. His wife journeyed to this country and was robbed the latter a private, who died in 1839. Five head-boards to the memory of mem-bers of the Royal Canadian Rifles are still of valuable jewellery and furniture by a woman with whom she boarded in Brook. in existence, but the inscriptions on two of them are now illegible. Of the three still lyn. Bullard, released from prison in France, returned to this country and took them are now integrible. Of the three sum in fair condition one is to the memory of Patrick Rafferty, or Raftery, according to the orthography in the inscription, who dent; the others bear the names of Matthew Moorbead ad Lohn Blabes. The up his quarters in a house in East Thir teenth street kept by "Dutch Dan." teenth street kept by "Dutch Dan." This man betrayed Bullard to the police. He was arrested, taken to Boston for trial, and sentenced to twenty years im-prisonment. After his escape from the Matthew Moorhead nd John Blaber. The trial, and sentenced to twenty years' im-Concord State prison, Warden Chamberlin 30th regiment is the most largely reprereceived a postal card purporting to have sented, if judged by the number of headbeen written by him in this city, thanking boards, although it is very possible the north side, as the monument now stands, the warden for his kindness, and saying that, being stationed in the city are the words :-that the Manhattan bank robbery was at a later period than the others, the planned by him while in the Concord State graves formed and head-stones erected prison. Bullard speaks French and Ger- during its presence are in a better state of beaks french and Ger- during its presence are in a better state of the very few burglars preservation. A stone was erected to the mbination safe with his memory of Michael Gillivan, aged twentywho can open a combination safe with his memory of Michael Gillivan, aged twenty-hands alone. His wife lives in this city. The event was elected to the combination of the following names: A sould be combined to the combination of the event of the even

night or two before he was compelled to go to hospital he was going down the stair-The marble slab marking his grave is one way leading to the cellar, having an oil-can and a lamp in his hand, when he saw, or thought he saw, one of the serjeants, resident in the house, going down before him. He called him by name but received o answer, nor did the figure give any indication of hearing him. Naturally thinking this was rather strange, especially as the hour was late, Kilgar hurriedly followed the retiring figure along the dark corridors which mainly composed the cellar, but it disappeared before he could reach it. K.C.B. The story of his death is a sad and The next morning he asked the serjeant if he had been down in the The to Governor Colborne he became acquainted

cellar on the night previous and re-ceived an answer in the negative. The story soon spread through the whole buildthe sergeant's wife being also informed of he affair. She was badly frightened, and should regard it elt very certain that she However, his suit was rejected, and in deis a premonition of her husband's death. sense of relief she experfenced when ilgar died may be easily imagined. A little marble slab is placed over the

ad of Ellen Lehane, the infant daughter Hospital Sergeant Lehane, of the 16th egiment, who died February 16th, 1865. ged one year and two months. Poor hill! her brief life came to a rather tragic Her mother was sitting talking nd. friend, holding in her hand at the time a apot full of boiling water, when little Ellen toddled up and taking hold of the mind of his own, and not a few of his disteapot swallowed a quantity of the conents. A scream of agony apprised the mother of the circumstance, but, although assistance was immediately called in, no aid ould be rendered the child, and she died ery soon afterwards. A child of the late Bench will be a surprise to many, not be-Armour-Serjt. Campbell, of the 16th, is also buried in this graveyard, a small headstone being erected to mark the spot. In is case, as with the former, both the ead-stone and grave are still in good con-ition. Genial Jim Crammer, caterer of the serjeant's mess in the regiment menoned, is also interred here, not far from he spot where lie the remains of Michael Murphy, one of the regimental school eachers, who died of typhus fever in 1865. nd was followed to his grave by the chool children with whom he was a genral favourite. Neither one of the two latter graves bear either head-stone or

Enclosed by a wooden railing is the grave J. Ramsay Akers, ensign in the 16th Regiment, who was drowned in the bay on the 9th April, 1864, aged 22 years. The 9th April, 1864, aged 22 years. nead-stone, which is now lying flat and broken into five pieces, records the fact that the deceased was the only suriving son of J. R. Akers, Esq., late of Tunbridge Wells, County of Kent, Engand. The stone was erected by the parents of the young officer. On the morning the 9th April, Ensigns Akers and Brownrigg, both of whom had joined the regiment in Toronto, went out on a fishing excursion, having on the evening previous presented the usual *douceur* to the drill

set, and they were both drowned. Brownately after the accident, and was sent home Some members of the 30th Regiment are buried here; one of them, James which he belonged.

The handsome monument erected by the railing about ten feet square. The inscrip tions it bears are, perhaps, already generally tendering him their hearty congratulations. known, but they

On the east side will be read-

Halifax is about to erect new ldings at a cost of \$20,000, and thinks probable the Provincial exhibition will located there permanently.

The ratepayers of Leamington are to vote the by-law favouring a bonus of \$12,000 to the Leamington, Comber & St. Clair Railway, on the 16th of December.

During the reign of the Dunkin Act in had accumulated there prior to the appoint-Grey, the inveterates used tocarry cordials around labelled "Pain Killer," "Soothing Syrup," Hypophosphites," etc. His successor will not be ungrateful to find A little girl, two years old, daughter'

these troublesome legacies discharged, and the way clear for his own further adminis-Mr. O'Grady, of Stratford, poisoned herself last week by drinking lye that had bee left standing in a dish in the woodshed. we trust, he may be long spared to fill with A hundred thousand dollars has been

laid out in new buildings in Listowel this year, an increase of ten thousand over last east, well deserved. A more laborious year and thirty-five thonsand over 1876. and painstaking judge we have never had, The Yarmouth, N. S., Herald advocates either on circuit or in term. His charges the cultivation of the sugar beet in the Province, and the Moncton Times urges the establishment of a beet sugar factory aves no material point untouched, and there.

weighs conflicting evidence with a nicety The Montreal Irish Catholic Union has that is very agreeable to men who, however much they may be moved by the given up its hall, and Father Dowd being counsel, always look adverse to the organization, and the exto the charge of a judge for that instruc-tive impartiality which determines in their chequer being empty, it is said the Association has ceased to exist. minds the decision of a knotty case Mr. A farmer took a load of butter to Brock Wilson's judgments show that he has a ville recently for sale, and was offered the

remunerative price of two cents a pound sents from a majority of the Court have, for it. He was so disgusted that he dumped we believe, to be commended for their real the whole load in the water. perception of justice and thoughtful com-If the account presented to the Napane mon sense. Mr. M. C. Cameron's elevation to the School Board be a correct one, the public schools there during the past year used sixty Imperial gallons of ink, or 7,680 of

cause of any want of fitness-for his emithe ordinary stone bottles ! nent qualifications are unquestioned-but At a debate recently in Barrie on "Marbecause his acceptance of a judgeship must ried or single life." one of the speakers entail on Mr. Cameron a considerable perstoutly maintained that married men were sonal sacrifice. For many years past he far happier than bachelors. He was single has been the most popular leader of the himself, but contemplated hitching. Igno common law Bar, being eagerly retained on

rance is bliss. every great occasion where his services could be secured and has established a could be secured, and has established a large and lucrative practice for the firm with which he has been connected. This he must now abandon, and, although we do not think Mr. Cameron is over-avaricious, phosphate region, and has left Quebec on the sacrifice of his professional emoluments is none the less great. He has also been a A man named Hewston, another of the

higher sphere must seriously affect the ported, has been arrested and lodged in fortunes of the Conservative cause there. gaol at Barrie. Although we have never sympathized with

The Mayor of London has received a Mr. Cameron's political opinions, but have opposed, both them and himself-ofteneommunication from a Toronto law firm on behalf of the Ontario Government, imes strenuously-we have, in common threatening proceedings if certain interest, with the Liberal press generally, always amounting to \$4,000, be not paid to the respected his honesty of conviction and Government within a week.

purpose, and his high personal character as a public man. Mr. Cameron escapes from The Peterboro' Review, according to previous announcement, made its appea the toils of political thraldom just in time ance as an evening paper on the 30th ult. to avoid the work and wory and feverish In every respect it is a first-class journal anxiety of another general election contest, and reflects credit not only on its proprieand, we fancy, cannot feel unthankful for what must always be a happy release to the tors, but on the town in which it is printed.

leader of any political party. In the new Judge of the Queen's Bench, An attempt was made last week to burn the Bar loses a brilliant advocate. As a the Collingwood Baptist Church. A pane of glass in the rear of the church was jury lawer, Mr. Cameron had no superior the skilful manipulation of a witness. broken and a quantity of burning rags, saturated with coal oil, thrust through. and clear, persuasive and convincing appeals to the "twelve good men and true The caretaker discovered them while they In this county especially he was a great were blazing.

favourite, and the faces of our German Mr. W. H. Griffin, Deputy Postmaster jurors, with Mr. Cameron's clear intonadeneral, has been elected chairman of the ion ringing in their ears, were a pleasure Civil Service Board, vice Meredith, who has to look at. No man was more considerate been placed on the superannuation list. Mr. Edward J. Langevin, Under-Secretary of young counsel, in whom at all times his rank, simple manners and kindly disposiof State, was some months ago elected sec tion inspired trust and encouragement. etary to the Board.

His well known integrity and uprightness A meeting of Irish Catholics was recently held at Montreal, when the amount necesas a lawyer, and the signal ability and valuable experience which he has proved in the many devious paths of our common sary to defray the expenses of the prosecu ion of Orangemen for attempting to walk law courts, will strengthen the Bench, and last July was subscribed. Messrs. J. Mc. secure for its new eleve the good wishes and Shane, M.P.P., and F. B. McNamee comconfidence of all who have an interest ing down handsomely. nowever, small, in the administration of

Says the Manitoba Free Press :- " Our eastern contemporaries seem to cast doubts that it's absolutely true." The Ontario Government is to be asked

village of Tiverton was carried unanimously esterday by the County Council of Bruce, and the town was placed in the electoral riding of South Bruce. The event was whereabouts of the girl Margaret McVey,

Legislature for a number of amendments to the Municipal Act, amongst others to re-duce the number of aldermen to one for each ward to increase the property ourglis each ward, to increase the property quali-fication of aldermen to \$5,000, unincumber-cock, as they ought to have been, and he ed real estate or \$6,000 household, and to laid the weapon upon the thwarts of the restrict the rate of taxation to $1\frac{1}{2}$ cents on cance with the muzzle pointing towards the the dollar for all purposes.

Recently Mr. Taylor, a miller, of Grims-by, sold his mill, intending to retire from shore, and then got in himself and pre-pared to start. When she saw her father was ready, the little girl took hold of the by, sold his mill, intending to retire from business. After making the sale, he in-dulged in a prolonged "pree," and a few nights since was found. Mr. Nelles, Post-master, on one of the streets of the town in a condition which showed that death was the entire charge entered the unfortunate ot far distant, and he died a few minutes child's abdomen, inflicting a wound which one account says was instantly fatal, and after being conveyed to his home.

The Montreal assessors are in a quandary. another not until half an hour afterwards. Two years ago this fall Mr. Grandvis The Seminary of St. Sulpice, taking advantage of a clause in an Act of the Quebec brother was mortally wounded by the same gun while drawing it from a cance by its muzzle, the charge severing the main Legislature, decline to pay taxes on property over half a mile long which they say is used for educational purposes. The artery of his arm. and causing him t ed for educational purposes. round taken by the Seminary is that the and upon which they claim exemption con-thuts wortchild and a set of the sector of the A correspondent writes :- " It is with tributes vegetables to the use of the college.

This is Mr. Thomas Longbottom's ex-of the demise of Dr. Lewis Langstati, perience of the fall of '78 in Manitoba, as taken from his diary:-----On 30th October, crossed Red river on the ice; November 3rd, crossed the ice with a team of horses, loaded - On November 11th in the construction of the dentise of Dr. Lewis Langstaff, springhill, township of King. The doct was beloved by all who had the good to use the ice with a team of horses, baded. On November 11th, ice gave way seemed to draw all alike to him. His d loaded. On November 11th, ice gave way and down I went-got almost drowned. On the 19th, ploughed and harrowed two intimate friends his death has been looke intimate friends his death has been looke for as certain for the past few weeks, Free Press. to those who knew him up to a few mon They have an excellent way of getting

since it will appear sudden, as up to that period he had enjoyed good health, and ha rid of beggars at Clinton by placing them in the lock-up. A day or two ago a a strong constitution. He died of glanda lar disease on the 27th ult. He leaves Frenchman, pretending to be stone-deaf and lame, was going the rounds there from widow, five sons and two daughters t door and door, begging, when he was ar-rested and taken before the Mayor, who mourn his loss. Some of the children ar very young. The doctor was always de cided in political matters, and took no life asked him quietly whether he would go to gaol or leave the town. With a wonderful tle interest in elections and other politica uickness the afflicted individual replied affairs that came up in the Riding, he being 'I'll leave." He worship told him to be a thorough Conservative and a member of gone, and to his surprise the man threw down his crutches and ran from his prethe Liberal-Conservative Association of North York. He was a consistent Chris sence with a speed that would do credit to tian, the pillar and corner stone of the li: a professional runner. tle Church which he so dearly loved He laboured assiduously for its welfare A late English paper says :- " Several

Canadian canoes, of a light and elegant As on political matters, he had just as de build, have recently arrived on the Windcided an opinion on Church matters, being sor district for use upon the waters of the an ardent believer in the doctrines of th Upper Thames. Two of them reached Church of England. In his demise the Windsor by South-Western train from Church loses a staunch and practical sup Nine Elms, and were conveyed to Lord porter, the community a kind and bene Otho Fitzgerald, of Oakley Court, and Mr. olent citizen and neighbour, his widow T. Brocklehurst, of The Willows, Surly oving husband, and his children a kind an Hall, both residences being situated on the indulgent parent." A new bridge is to be built for the Can-

Berks shores of the Thames, between Windsor and Maidenhead. The canoes are ada Central railway over the Madawaska of varnished pine, and furnished with pad-at Arnprior, and not before it is necessary dles made in the Indian style. They were manufactured at Peterborough, Ontario." rived at the existing bridge the passenger Foxes are plentiful in some parts of New have had to get out and walk across while much for Reynard's cunning. The list of captures includes what is thought to be a matter for surprise is rather that any pas-

"silver grey" fox, which Mr. King has sengers, however good natured, should sul preserved alive, and is for sale. A considrable number of wild-sats, racoons, etc.. However, the unloading of the train is not have also suffered at Mr. King's hands. A singular accident happened to a fox that had carried off one of the snares. The are out considerable manœuvering is necestrailing wire caught on the railway, and he sary to get the cars safely across, so ricketty was crushed to death by the train." is the structure, and this is the way this is

The agitation against the employment of done, as described by the Smith's Falls -"The engine gets up a good speed hinese labour appears to have been successful in British Columbia, and especially runs ahead and off on to a siding, the switch Victoria, while it has comparatively being replaced in time to catch the cars befailed in California. They are now exfore their impetus is exhausted, allowing luded from municipal and provincial works them to continue on the main track ; before the bridge they are brought to a semipublic character have been required to ex-clude Chinese from their employment, and but is now at the rear end of the train, to the private dwellings erected during the which it again attaches, backs up two of last season have been in the hands of the three hundred yards, starts ahead again whites exclusively. No doubt this state of things is largely due to the necessities of

eastern contemporaries seem to cast doubts on the accuracy of the following paragraph from the Gimli Framfari: 'I Selkirk er maintoulin Island is now surveyed maintoulin Island is now surveyed this connection, a proper question to ask the railway officials is, what would become throughout its full length. Farmers from the railway officials is, what would become of the brakemen if the bridge were to g homesteads. They follow close in the down? At the Company risking surveyor's wake, only waiting for the lot posts to be planted before they immediately commence their clearing in order that they be the struction of their own rolling stock nobody can complain, but that they should imperia men's lives is another and a very servers celebrated at Tiverton in the evening by a huge bonfire and general rejoicings.

TRADE DEPRESSION

A despatch from Glasgow says : existing dull trade is being felt nowh more severely than here, and matters daily becoming worse. Two hundred ditional men were dismissed from Clyde shipbuilding vards yesterday (day.) The Caledonian Railway Cor have notified a reduction in wages of servants all over their system, and ioiners. cotton manufacturers, and printers in and around Glasgow are pu their workers on short time has been intensely cold. Great dist prevails, and the unemployed, who num thousands, are being helped from the funds. Last Saturday night two called at the Lord Provost's residence being refused money or work, used t ening language towards his lordship. bolice were sent for, ond the two mere the house stating they would smash of window in it. They, however, ran off are now being looked after by the p Much bitterness prevails among th ployed, who complain that little is done for them, while so much more being raised for the City of Glasgov -shareholders.

THE VICTORIA LUGISLATIVE CRIST A sum of £5,000 has been voted by egislative Assembly of Victoria to c the expenses of the journey to L three commissioners for the purpose ferring with the Home Government dispute which has arisen between the Houses respecting the reform of the con-tution. Mr. Graham Berry the Pren is one of the commissioners selected.

DEATHS IN THE ROYAL FAMILY.

The death of the little Princess Marie Hesse, says the *Times*, reminds us that u the present date her Majesty has had bor her no less than 26 grandchildren, o whom she has hitherto lost only live. cording to "Lodge's Peerage" the list these deaths is as follows :-- 1st, Pri Francis Frederick Sigismund, son of Imperial Prince and Princess of Germa died June, 1866, aged 2: 2d, Prince F erick William Augustus Victor Leo Louis, son of the Princess Alice and of Grand Duke of Hesse, accidentally k by a fall in May, 1873, aged 23 Prince Frederick Christian Augustus pold Edward Harold, son of the Pr. Helena and Prince Christian, died J876, aged one week: 4th, Prince A ander John Charles Albert, son of Prince and Princess of Wales, died April, 1871, aged one day; 5th, the Prin Marie 6 II. Marie of Hesse, aged 4.

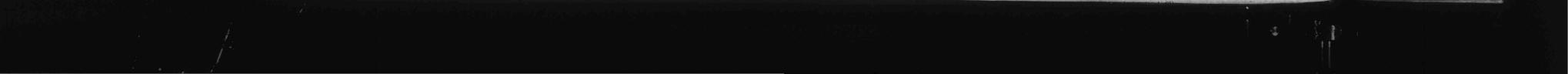
ROUSBY V. BANDMANN. Mrs. Rousby has sent the following let

in justice to myself, regarding the re-verdict on the assault which took place the stage of the Queen's Theatre in Ap last? For the defence, discharged servar tradespeople with whom I had had putes, were brought up to bear with against my private character and hou hold affairs, which, it is hardly necessa to say, had nothing whatever to do w the assault. These were believed ; and witnesses, honest gentlemen, of high star ing in their profession, who would stoop to a lie, and ladies of high respe bility, entirely refuted and denied evidence of the other side. Now, sir simply say, in justice to myself, I m refute these calumnies. It is not only th I have endured bodily pain, but, i disgraceful evidence brought by the fence, my moral character and social p tion are ruined for ever unless I can pro myself guiltless, which by the help of shall. Pardon me for trespassing your kindness.

I am, &c., CLARA ROUSBY.

N.B.—The verdict was "guilty of stri ing me, but not intentionally." The London correspondent of the B

mingham Gazette says :- No one can surprised to find that Mrs. Rousby is d satisfied with the decision which the ju in the Court of Queen's Bench have of to in her case. Still it is a trumpery qua rel which ought never to have been bro not help thinking it a great pity that Mi Rousby did not listen to the advice of h friends and abstain from making the ma ter public. Even had she succeeded in o into a Superior Court at all, and one taining a conviction against Mr. Bandman it could hardly have been an edifying sp



Mr. Cameron's old Waterloo

A proposal for the incorporation of the

us in

riends will, we are sure, join with

justice.

benefit of those intending to emigrate to The this Island, we can give no more timely ad-vice than to beware of land sharks who fifty deal in settlers' claims. Gore Bay and the district around it, is well stocked with father rewar these gentry who make a handsome living lling lots to which they have no just · signa right or claim. -Collingwood Messenger asking The Pembroke Standard says :- " It is time steps were taken to put a stop to the wanton destruction of game which is car-ried on in many parts of the Dominion.

We hear that this season a number of Americans have visited the duck-shooting rounds along the St. Lawrence apparently r no other purpose than to destroy and waste. It is said that one party, shooting early in the season, threw away nearly two undred ducks. These unsportsmanlike

people knew that the weather was too warm to permit of ducks being kept for any length of time, yet they went on slaughtering day after day-for the mere

purpose of seeing how big a count they uld make." The Arnprior Review savs :- "Mr. Staf

ord has shown us several specimens of uartz which he had picked up in this

eighbourhood, and which bear every ination of being of the genuine auriferous They were found in the same rder. ocality in which those we mentioned a few eeks ago has been discovered, and should ney turn out to be what, on a careful

nalvsis, we believe they will prove to be eal specimens of gold bearing quartz, we may confidently look forward to the denent in our midst of an excitement and a rush equal to anything which charcterized the palmy days of the gold diginterized the paimy ways of the sup-gings in California or Australia. The supposed gold discoveries have been made along the bed of the Madawaska near

On the 14th October, 1876, a ten-year old son of Mr. B. White, clerk of this corporation, while playing with his brother nd sister, swallowed an empty shell of a Smith & Wesson cartridge, which stuck in his lung and could not be removed. The child was, of course, quite ill for six nonths after putting such an indigestible, oisonous substance into his interior, and ne efforts of the medical fraternity were exerted to dislodge it : but all efforts were

n vain. In the meantime the child got quite well apparently; over two years passed away, and Saturday night the little fellow coughed up the shell which had given him so much trouble, and his parents

such uneasiness. It was covered with a dark substance, and the open end was bit-ten together, which had evidently been one by the child before it was swallowed. Prescott Messenger.

On Tuesday last, says the Collingwood Iessenger, the Hamilton and North-Western railway track was finished across Mr Armstrong's farm, in the 6th concession of Nottawasaga, when it was noticed that ince morning some seventy yards of the track had sank about five feet. A force of nen and teams were at once set to work to estore the surface, when, strange to say, continued sinking, and after one long and loud roar just sufficient to war

parties off the earth embankment, trees and all sank out of sight, their place being sup plied by a large body of water and what in the memory of the oldest inhabitant had been dry land, suddenly became a small lake. All Saturday and day teams were employed in filling hasm, but after all the labour, it was ssible to touch bottom with a forty le, and the attempt to restore dry

s been abandoned, and the railway will have to deviate or erect a bridge. A little girl about eight years of age, Thomas Grandy, Indian Point, Balsam Lake, came to h in a most distressing manner on the renocnof Thursday last. It appears

THE OPERATIONS AGAINST THE AMEER. The special correspondent of the Daily Simla telegraphs particulars re the strength of the three armies which are operate against Afghanistan. These has to herself.

consist of the Quetta Army, the Peshawur Valley Army, and the Kuram Column. The Quetta Army consists of 12,590 men, of whom 3,380 are Europeans; the Pesha-wur Valley Army of 16,364 men, of whom ,544 are Europeans; and the Kuram Column of 5,766 men, of whom 1.816 are Euopeans. The total strength of the three that on a moderate computation the army w confronting Afghanistan is "at least of a great intellect. Many of his strictures three times more powerful in all the essentials of modern warfare than was its prede-

THE ENGLISH MAIL.

Interesting Summary of News.

gessor of thirty-two years back." IMPORTANT FOX-HUNTING CASE.

Two gentlemen, hunting with the Taunton Vale fox-hounds, appealed on Satur-day to the Queen's Bench Division against conviction by the Justices of Somerses trespass and an assault upon a farmer's son, by whom they were forbidden to ride r his father's land. It was argued on their behalf that the foxes are vermin, and that the common law warrants the pursuit exposing the pursuer to legal penalties. Also that the Game Act had not interfered adgment of the Court, said no such right. n the farmer was not a consenting

urt further held that the appellants had een rightly convicted of an assault THE KENTISH LABOURER. The strike in Kent excites much interest. ugh it is felt the men will probably e to yield. They will shortly march in ave to vield.

existed at common law, and the

ion to Exeter Hall and hold a great eeting under the presidency of the Hon. aberon Herbert. The editor of the Mark Lane Espress

wards some interesting particulars to the idy News touching the rate of labourers' ages in Kent. He says it is nothing out he common, but quite the rule, for the erage earnings of farm labourers to extheir ordinary weekly wages by 2s or per week the year round. At least s the case commonly in the arable dist, where there are usually a good deal cework, many extra payments for icular kinds of day work, and very wages for harvest. Some returns being offered to her h he has just collected from several icts in Kent, and a few in Sussex. show t the regular hands seldom lose time, and ay rate they do not lose enough to pre-

t them from earning more than thei inal weekly wages on a weekly average the whole year. The lowest average en for the year ended Michaelmas, 1878 Bishop of Manchester, in which his Lord 16s per week, the highest being about 5s 6d; also the men have earned between ship vere unacquainted both with the prin-iples and the policy of the war. His s and 21s per week, besides valuable per sites in some cases, such as cottage and ordship, says the Liverpool Cou rden, rent free. The proposed reduction hardly have read the despatch of the Indian m 1s to 2s per week, usually 1s 6d. Secretary to the Viceroy. may add that some of my correspondents offer to show their books if their state-THE LABOUR AND COMMERCIAL CRISIS ents should be challenged, and these ofhappen to come from those whose rems put the wages at the highest. He not think farm labourers' wages ghout the country will bear much re-sufficient orders on hand to keep their

moved their own protective tariffs, foolish-ly believing that their revenues were beneraised whether a bruise, which was most fited by levying a tax on foreign produce brought to their ports for sale, and also that they were thus protecting the pockets certainly on her arm, was caused by a blow antagonist, or whether it was due to a fall which occurred when she had taken too much to drink. Mrs. Rousby of their own producers of such articles. to know that the general opinion is that the line of defence adopted at the trial has done more injury to Mr. Bandmann than it give full effect to their ardent wishes in BISMARCK. the matter of commercial reciprocity. &c It may be true-probably is A London correspondent writes :--" The

tacle for her friends to have the question

publication of Prince Bismarck's "Table publication of Prince Bismarck's "Table Talk" is, apart from our difficulties in the East, the engrossing topic of conversation. Speculation is busy as to the object of the Chancellor in disseminating the utterances of his lazy hours. It is suspected that a conducted of provisions will undoubtedly sorts of provisions will undoubtedly forces is thus 34,730 men, of whom 12,740 of his lazy hours. It is suspected that a sorts of provisions will undoubtedly good deal of what he has uttered is to be increase largely every year so long attributed to the mere discursive recreation | as they are received duty free, and s long as the people have money to pay for them; then of course sheep and cattle breeding and feeding here will be as unindividuals, which are about to be legally resented, are regarded as the simple badinage of a full head that loves to relieve the tension of business by sportive and indiscriminate pleasantry."

and indiscriminate pleasantry." Manchester, "we shall have cheaper food EARL BEACONSFIELD, K.G. for our workpeople ;" true ! But what is On the 22nd inst., Sir Albert Woods, the use of manufacturing goods for a foreign market, when a penal duty awaits Garter Principal King of Arms, went to Windsor Castle and placed the arms and the use of hundred and you must compete banners of the Earl of Beaconsfield in the with manufacturers in those countries, choir of St. George's Chapel. The banner who have no duty to pay, nor shippers' of the Premier, and scarf, sword, and hel- charges? The colonial trade does not seem her behalf that the foxes are vermin, and hat the common law warrants the pursuit f vermin over any man's land without Knights of the Garter above the stalls on sent, especially that with the East Indies, the right or Sovereign side of the chapel, and when the agricultural interestand are the last of the row, the position facing the reredos. An ormulu plate bear-Also that the Game Act had not interfered with these rights, and hunters thus had power to pursue a fox across any person's fields. Lord Coleridge, in delivering the the motto, "Forti nihil difficile," and un-now, you will not run at all then. Killing derneath the following inscription :--- "Du tres noble et puissant Seigneur Benjamin, Comte de Beaconsfield, Vicomte Hughen- starving the said goose until she is too poor den, Conseiller de Sa Majesté en son Con- to lay eggs at all is not much better

den, Conseiller de Sa Majeste en son Con-seil Privé. Premier Commissaire pour l'exécution des offices de Grand Trésorier de l'Echiquier en la Grande Bretagne et de Grand Trésorier en Irlande, Chevalier all food from the belly, or the de Grand Trésorier en Irlande, Onevalier du Tres Noble Ordre de la Jarretière. Dispensé des Cérémonies d'Installation par lettres patentes, datées du XXII. jourud Juillet, MDCCCLXXVIII." lettres patentes, datées du XXII. jourud Juillet, MDCCCLXXVIII." RIOTOUS MEETING AT MANCHESTER. their health and vigour, will cease also. As the belly to the other members of the The oppositionists have tried to get up human body, so is agriculture to the body

a demonstration in Manchester against the Government, and Mr. Jacob Bright was politic; it cannot perish or even suffer the principal speaker. The "Afghans" proposed a resolution denunciatory of the alone. SALE OF GAS SHARES. ernment, and urging the calling to The effects of the advancement made in gether of Parliament, and this was met by ectric lighting were manifested strikingly counter resolution strongly condem on Thursday at an auction sale of sixty-fiv the embarrassing opposition which was £20 shares in the Leamington Prior's Gas Majesty's Ministers. and Coke Company, paying a dividend of 10 per cent., and a bonus in addition. The cenes of the wildest disorder then ensued, and free fights took place, both on and off

ddings commenced at £20, and advanced the platform. The motion was declared very slowly until £30 was reached, beyond carried, but the division was so close that the Conservatives claimed a majority. A which price no advance could be obtained although then as an investment paying similar protest against the Governme over 71 per cent. The same description of icy was also made at a meeting of Libshares only a month or two ago sold by auction readily for £42. shares erals in Huddersfield. In the early part of he proceedings a letter was read from the ADULTERATION OF MANURES.

declared that the people of England A correspondent of the Agricultural tette calculates the loss for farmers from the fort. There was now a halt for some adulterated manure at a million pounds yearly in money payments alone. ITEMS.

Major Birch and Lieut. Fitzgerald were killed at Ali Musiid. The iron districts are reported in-Mr. Holman Hunt, the eminent artist, is

creasingly depressed. The Scotch manu-factured trade is gradually getting into a seriously ill of typhoid fever. It is stated that Count Schouvaloff rearns as Ambassador to the Court of St. the men have brought suffering upon them-James's permanently.

ally met and corrected by legal enactment or by some combined action on the part of The Czar has arrived at St. Petersburg. nployers of domestic servants. Prince Gortschakoff has arrived at Berlin. A "Society" paper says :-- "Many peo

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ences of such clubs would be more effectu-

THE WERKLY MAIL TORONTO, FRIDAN, DECEMBER.

EUROPEAN JOTTINGS.

The Bishop of Durham has resigned on

The wife of the Czarewitch was confined

A man was fined in Edinburgh two weeks

The Duke de Guiche was married

Reporters were refused admission to

Mr. Richard Smyth, Member of Parlia-

The "Thirlwall Professorship of His-

A young girl at Lyons lately died

Mr. Frederick Gye died on Tuesday,

The term of Suleiman Pasha's imprison-

The Derby cotton mill at Bolton, Lanca

ent for misconduct is fifteen years. He

ire, has been burned. Loss, £25,000.

One of the shortest wills on record has

ust been admitted to probate at Lewes. "Mrs. —— is to have all when I die."

Statistics show that more boys than girls

born in Great Britain, but that there

n injuries received by the accidental

cent execution at Northampton.

count of ill-health.

a son on Thursday.

about \$6.

audiences.

Alice Green.

ple would be overjoyed to pay large sums for a specific for gout. Here is for nothing a sure and simple cure. A friend had chalkstones on his fingers so bad that he might have marked half the trees in Wind-Park with them. After consulting ago for snowballing in the street. lmost all the specialists in Europe, he was dvised by an old woman to try Mdlle. de Rothschild on Friday. garlic night and morning. He did so, and the chalkstones totally disappeared. No oubt such a cure involves the social duty of retiring to the summit of an exceeding ment for London lerry county, is dead. high mountain, or going to sea alone in a acht; but it is worth even the penalty of bsolute seclusion to get rid of chalk tory" has just been founded at Trinity Colstones.' lege, Cambridge.

An inquest has been held at Dagenham hydrophobia, caused by permitting a pet dog to lick her face. Essex, on the body of a man named Palmer, clerk and sexton of the parish, who was buried alive while digging a grave in the churchyard. On Saturday afternoon the deceased's little daughter, aged 10 discharge of his gun. went to fetch him to dinner, when she found that the grave her father was making had fallen in, and heard him groaning has taken out an appeal. neath. She ran to the vicarage, and told the Rev. Dr. Moore, who, with his coachman and others, at once went to the pot, and proceeded to remove the earth. It employed a hundred operatives. This operation, however, occupied half an nour, from a ton to a ton and a half of earth having caved in. and when the un ortunate man was extricated he was ound to be dead. He had only lately enred upon the office of sexton, but had are about a million more women than men een parish clerk for a number of years. in the Kingdom.

Twelve million franc tickets have been ENTERING AFGHANISTAN. sold for the great Russian lottery. The from willow bark, but since found in large prizes are of all values, between one

the Advance of the Khyber and Khurut nd 100,000 francs. "Why should a despairing Scotch spin-ster emigrate to India?" asked an English wit. "Because she is sure to find a mon-Columns-Capture of All Musjid-First Battle of the War. (From the London Standard.)

soon there," is the answer. JUMROOD, Nov. 22, 1878. J. H. Russell's objection to the grant The First and Second brigades, under patent in England to Edison for the elec-Jeneral Macpherson had started early yestric light is that Edison is not the true and erday morning to Lashera, where they inventor. Several rivals are in the first vere to divide, the one to make a detour ehind the Kohtas Koh, and so to Kala Kushtia, a village to the rear of Ali Mus-The first street railway in Rome is now id, the other to storm the Afghan position on the Kohtas Koh, where the fort is

nemy

assigned to them.

orked along to the left.

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THE FORT EVACUATED.

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successful operation. It runs from Porta l Popolo to the old bridge of Ponte dominated. The troops with General Browne belonged to the Third and Fourth Molle. on the Tiber-a length of two miles. brigades. The former consisted of the Eighty-first, the Fourteenth Sikhs and the Within twenty-four hours after Passananti's attempt on King Humbert's life the King had received 4,000 despatches of wenty-fourth native infantry. The Fourth

origade consisted of the Fifty-first foot, the ratulation on his escape and Signor Sixth native infantry and the Forty-fifth Sikhs. With them was a mountain bat-Cairoli 2,500. A young lady at Boulogne, the daughter ery and a battery of horse artillery. The of a local wine-merchant named Pay, re-cently plunged into the water and saved brigade was commanded by Colonel Appleyard. For some distance no m drowning a man who had fallen over was to be observed a After a three miles' march board from a sloop.

A Parisian rumour says another convencavalry party was seen on some heights in n between England and Turkey cedes to ront. A halt was called for half an hour England the port of Alexandrette, a sea- isterial crisis at Constantinople has and then the brigade advanced, with port on the north of Syria, on the east skirmishers thrown out in front. No resistance whatever was met with coast of the Bay of Iskanderoon.

had gained a ridge fronting Ali Musjid, and about a mile and a half distant from time, as we had nothing to do until, ac-Rev. W. Booth, have been creating some excitement in the north of England. cording to the calculated time. Macpherson and Tytler, with the First and

Messrs. A. A. Ayer, Montreal, E. C. Caswell, Ingersoll, and T. Ballantyne, brigades, should be getting to the positions Stratford, are the Canadian judges for butter and cheese at the International THE AFGHANS OPEN FIRE. Dairy Fair now being held at New York. Presently the guns of Ali Musjid opened hre upon us. As they have been practising The King of Bavaria has ordered that a certain percentage of the net profits of every for the last three weeks they had got the shell fell very close to our men. The Theatre shall be accorded to Caroline von According to the reports of Turkish Sikhs were sent forward to the right to Beethoven, a niece of the great composer.

turned up in this direction. will be remembered that when the enraged populace broke into Nobeling's apartment he discharged two chambers of a revolver at **Masked Burglars.** Hollefur was shot and severel HAMILTON, Dec. 6.-Considerable wounded and the crowd, seeing him bleed citement prevailed in the neighbourhood of the City Hall this forenoon, large crowds ing, supposed he was the assassin and fel apon him with great fury. having assembled outside of the police The Liverpool Mercury says that a note court to catch a glimpse of the gang of worthy instance of commercial morality is announced by Mr. Peter Bancroft, of that masked burglars, who were brought from the city gaol at 10.30 for examination. The interior of the court was unpleasantly town, who recently received an unsigned letter, in which was enclosed a bank-note crowded with the friends of the prisoner for £1,000. The only information vouchcom Dundas, witnesses and safed by the sender was that the bank-note was the amount of an old debt and audience of loafers. The burglary was committed on the 20th ult., and accumulated interest, which he was sorry of the most daring, ever perpetrated in this not to have been in a position to forward t district. It appears that this gang was Mr. Bancroft before. Mr. Bancroft has not the slightest idea from whom he has organized by a man named Charles Hore about forty-five years of age, and a resi-dent of the "Valley City;" and from his received this conscience money. "The strange news is announced," say appearance in the dock, the most unlikely the Figaro, "that Prince de Bismarck is ooking captain of a band of thieves that fore a London magistrate. He said he was about to be presecuted for defamation. The could well be imagined. His accomplices were Archibald McTaggart, William Rossel, Dennis Moore, John Brophy and Fremdenblatt gives the following explanahis kingdom every gentleman that was a tion of the cause :-- 'In the book recently gentleman should have a title, and all the published by M. Moritz-Busch are re-William Knox, all young men under produced some severe remarks said to have twenty-five years of age. On the night of the 20th the party started off to carry out een made by the Chancellor relative to the Count de Goltz, formerly Prussian Am-bassador at Paris. The family of the deheir pre-arranged burglary, taking with them all the necessaries to successfully acceased diplomatist considers its hono mplish their design-several short ropes The affected by some of the assertions, and pur with well-made slip knots, dark lanterns poses taking legal proceedings. Conse-quently, incidents of great interest may be and revolvers. About 12.30 they reached the omestead of the Rainors, in the township of looked for.'" Beverly, and after a reconnoitre outside the The remains of some massive old buildhouse, the door was burst in with a crowbar ngs have been discovered at Wedmore. and three of the gang rushed to the prin rsetshire; and there is said to be cipal bedroom door, revolvers in hand, and turning their lights full in the faces of the oubt that they are the remains of the ol palace of the West Saxon Kings, King Arthur's palace, in short, the very scene of three young men who were in bed-John Benjamin and George-threatened to shoot the high festival at which, 1,000 years ago, the first of them who attempted to move. the peace was signed with the Danes, and "I love the man who stands to me in One of them had the hardihood to advance the fillet was loosed from the brow of Guthorm, or Æthelstan, to call him by his owards the door when he was overpowered and securely bound. Mr. John Rainor, sr. new Christian name. The characters of was also guarded while the remainder of the gang were searching the house. This accomplished, the band left after securing the pottery and the shape of some of the shingles which have been found seem to point to the probability that the old Engthe inmates so as to prevent pursuit. The lish building was raised upon the site o plunder secured consisted of about \$1,600, some older Romano-Celtic villa. belonging to the following :-John Rainor, sr., \$350; John Rainor, jr., \$700; Benja-The famous English executioner, Marmin Rainor, \$550; Eliza, \$40; and George, ood, went down to Wales the other day to hang the Spanish sailor, Garcia, who \$18. Among the stolen money was \$100 in killed five persons last summer. The gold, and one \$10 gold piece. As soon as criminal was so odious that the people the news was conveyed to the city the gave his executioner quite an ovation, and when Marwood left Usk, after the execupolice started to work, being assisted by Head-Constable McDonough, of Dundas large crowd, who cheered him loudly. At young men were arrested, and subsequently he station he held a levée in the waiting-Hore was taken into custody by the Dun A great deal of ingenuity das constable. room. Many people shook hands with him, and a man made a speech stating that was required to hunt up evidence sufficient substantiate the charge; but after a Marwood had done his duty, and all were proud of him. Marwood replied that he careful consideration of the circumstances ever before had such a reception, and it was at last obtained, and of so conclusive hoped he would soon come that way again. | a nature, that the prisoners found it was better to make a clean breast of it. This Four Prime Ministers have within the ast hundred years refused the garter, morning they were all arraigned before the agistrate and pleaded " guilty, Viscounts Sidmouth and Melbourne, Mr Hore being charged with Pitt, and Sir Robert Peel. Pitt, however, aiding and abetting the others. Mr. Teet accepted it for his brother, the second and last Lord Chatham, who had no personal acted on behalf of the Crown. and Mr. Browning, of Dundas, for the claims whatever to the distinction prisoners, McTaggart and Rossel, for whom Melbourne, when asked why he didn't idence of good character was offered take it, said :- " Oh. I don't want to bribe the Rev. John Laing and Messrs. Jas. B. Both he and Lord Sidemouth de myself." Saturday, quarrelied with his wife and thrashed her during the second hour of the say that he quite understood a man's de-Grafton, Geo. Reisch and David Graham estifying for the former, and the Rev. Mr. Osler and Mr. A. Findley for Rossel. honey-moon, thrashed her again at night siring to be a peer, but couldn't compre-Ir. Teetzel said he understood that these after clubbing the wedding-guests out of hend why he should care for a step in th risoners had made full restitution, which the house, spent Monday at the tavern, order, and wrote to a friend, an earl would weigh with his Worship in passing who clamoured for a Marquisate : sentence. The Magistrate thought that as the offence was the highest known in for drink, and on Tuesday was sent to gaol dear fellow, how can you be such a d-The failure of Messrs. J. Innes, Wright t Co., of Glasgow, for \$2,380,000 dis-closed the interesting facts that the books the law, the guilty parties should be put ished with great severity. Had any of the persons robbed showed resistance on the occasion of the burglary, in all probability gentleman and his wife going home to Newcastle. At Retford they were joined murder would have to be added to the Sometimes for months together the books by a good-looking young woman with a were left blank, the only records of busi- child in her arms. After the train had already serious charge against the prisoners.

the Columbarium are not to have more Whence Manitoba Derives Its than 0.80 metres in height and 0.40 in Name. diameter. The cost of cremation will be

Manitoba Lake, which has given name to

the Province formed out of the Red River At the Nottingham, Eng., police court on Thursday, R.v. Fredk, Bell, formerly of Brooklyn, N.Y., brought an action for the Province formed out of the ned River region, is called after a small island, whence, in the stillness of the night, issue strangely sweet, mysterious sounds. The Ojibway Indians who dwell in that neighlibel against Mr. Stevens, solicitor, and Rev. Richard Griffiths, Baptist minister, ourhood believe the island to be the home for circulating handbills charging him with immoral conduct with a servart of the house where he was a guest. Bell was of Manitoba, the Speaking God, and will holding a religious revival meeting in Not- or profane it, and that they would meet tingham at the time and was drawing large with some terrible fate for their impiety. The young Prince Iturbide, of Mexico, tained, by the beating of the waves on the as lately arrived in England to attend the large pebbles along the shore. These, with military school at Woolwich. He is the fragments of fine-grained, compact limegrandson of Augustin de Iturbide, who stone that have fallen from the cliffs above, was made Emperor of Mexico in 1822, and are rubbed together by the action of the who two years later was executed near water, and give out a tone like that of dis-Padilla. The young prince was adopted tant church bells. The natural music is by Maximillan, but is now prince, of course, only in name. His mother is an and as it subsides, low, plaintive notes, American woman, whose maiden name was resembling voices of an invisible choir

heard. It has been compared to a chant The cause of the ex-Empress Eugenie f the nuns at the Trinita de' Monti in and her son against the State is just now being tried in Paris. They claim certain familiar. The effect is impressive. Tourproperty of Napoleon III. as belonging to ists have been awakened at night in the a, particularly the Fontainebleau vicinity, under the impression that chimes ese Museum, the collection of armour of bells were ringing afar off, and that their in 1873 a compromise was signed between I. Rouher and the liquidator of the civil st, but difficulties of construction list, but difficulties of construction have given rise to the present suit. spend days there waiting for the blowing The last German triumph in chemica

of the north wind. The Ojibways have umber of poetic legends about their Speakscience is a method of keeping fish fresh by ing God, whom they profoundly revere mpregnating it, by means of hydrauli New York Times. pressure, with a weak solution of salicych

Escape from Gaol.

proportions in meadow sweet (Spircea ulmaria.) The fish is then packed in HAMILTON, Dec. 8.—John Johnson, who escaped from Woodstock gaol at six o'clock oxes and covered with gelatine, to prevent vesterday evening by removing some bricks from over the window in the corridor and its drying. A short soaking in water re-stores it to pristine freshness. getting out on the roof, has not yet been cap-Many tailors take an artistic pride in tured. He was only recently discharged turning out their customers in neat habili-ments, but it is seldom one is so anxious rom the Penitentiary after serving a term of two years' imprisonment for sheep steal. that his work should do him credit as was While awaiting trial in the city gaol a London artist about a great-coat the other here on those charges, he feigned sickness day. They were discussing the make and shape of the garment, when the tailor said one afternoon, and absenting himself from the evening meal, stealthily got into the yard, the door leading from the prison being unlocked, and with the aid of an old nose I must make them, but for heaven' bench gained the top of the wall and alighted afely on the outside and made off in the

direction of the lake. The gaolers imme-diately discovered what had taken place, his wife for assault, in having struck him upon the head. She showed that on the and started in pursuit of the fugitive. ing him at a considerable distance off. exciting chase of over two miles followed, and brought the pursuers up to a swamp, where they lost sight of their man, and were about to resaulted her repeatedly with boots, jugs. | turn, when one of the officers perceived a small black spot moving on the surface of the water a good way from where he stood

Suspecting it to be a man's head he shout "Come out or I'll fire," which elicited a reply of "Don't shoot, then, I'm coming," produced a very unfavourable im- and Johnson emerged from the swamn oast of the Bay of Iskanderoon. "The Hallelujah Lasses," or "Salvation Grand Vizier, is one of Austria's bitterest in water, and gave himself up. He was Army," a body of lady preachers under the command of a well-known clergyman, the forcibly resist the Austrian occupation of ment for the crime. On his release only a Turkish territory. He is regarded as an unscrupulous schemer, capable of hast-ening Turkey to her ruin. The change of Ming Turkey to her ruin. The change of Ministry is believed to be mainly attribut- | a charge of horse stealing. His escape yesterday evening was a very bold one owing to his previous experience, he will probably cause much trouble before he is etaken. Detectives Rosseau and Littlehales were detailed last night to watch for the escaped thief, but as yet he has not

day of the alleged assault he had "kicked her in a shocking manner, for which was warned by the police," and that dur-ing their six years of wedded life he had given her forty-one (41) black eyes, asetc., cut her head open with a spittoon and fractured her skull with a hatchet. His complaint was dismissed. A Vienna despatch says the Min-

cid, a new antiseptic, originally extracted

sake don't put anything into them !'

Thomas Parker, of London, summ

able to Russian intrigues. The German Emperor has conferred the rder of the House of Hohenzollern on "Fidelio" at the Royal

franc

Her Hollefur as a recognition of his bravery in his attempt to arrest Nobeling, the would-be assassin of the Emperor. It

the water's edge, for the purpose rrying a tin pail containing his Mr. Grandy took with him his gun, which was loaded and capped, but with the ham-mers down on the nipples instead of at half cock, as they ought to have been, and he aid the weapon upon the thwarts of the cance with the muzzle pointing towards the

at her father was going somewh

ild went dow

shore, and then got in himself and pre-pared to start. When she saw her father vas ready, the little girl took hold of the canoe and gave it a vigorous push, the sud-den jerk causing the butt of the gun to slip from the thwart on which it rested, and one of the barrels being discharged the entire charge entered the unfortunate child's abdomen, inflicting a wound which ne account says was instantly fatal, and another not until half an hour afterwards

wo years ago this fall Mr. Grandv's other was mortally wounded by th me gun while drawing it from a cance by uzzle, the charge severing the main y of his arm, and causing him to ed to death. - Fenelon Falls Gazette A correspondent writes :- * It is with

ings of much regret that I inform you demise of Dr. Lewis Langstaff, ng'ill, township of King. The docto beloved by all who had the good for to become intimate with him. His ad-naturel face and happy demeanour med to draw allalike to him. His death be felt very keenly in this : Althous: by his pearest and most unte friends his death has been looked

as certain for the past few weeks, yet use who knew him up to a few m ince it will appear sudden, as up to that period he had enjoyed good health, and had a strong constitution. He died of glandu-ar disease on the 27th ult. He leaves a widow, five sons and two daughters to mourn his loss. Some of the children are very young. The doctor was always deded in political matters, and took no lit le interest in elections and other political affairs that came up in the Riding. he being a thorough Conservative and a member o the Liberal-Conservative Association of orth York. He was a consistent Chris-

tian, the pillar and corner stone of the lit-tle Church which he so dearly loved. le laboured assiduously for its welfare As on political matters, he had just as decided an opinion on Church matters, being an ardent believer in the doctrines of the "hurch of England. In his demise the Church loses a staunch and practical suporter, the community a kind and bene-olent citizen and neighbour, his widow a ving husband, and his children a kind and

ndulgent parent." A new bridge is to be built for the Canda Central railway over the Madawaska t Arnprior, and not before it is necessary For some time back when a train has arrived at the existing bridge the passengers have had to get out and walk across while the cars were being "shot" over. If the crowd on board is good natured, it is taken as a joke, but if inclined to be surly a good deal of grumbling is heard. That indignation should be manifested at such a state of things can scarcely be wondered at; the matter for surprise is rather that any passengers, however good natured, should sub mit to such inconvenience with patience. However, the unloading of the train is not the most difficult task in this novel method of railway travelling. After the passengers are out considerable manœuvering is necessary to get the cars safely across, so ricketty is the structure, and this is the way this is

one, as described by the Smith's Falls "The engine gets up a good speed. runs ahead and off on to a siding, the switch being replaced in time to catch the cars hetheir impetus is exhausted, allowing them to continue on the main track . before eaching the bridge they are brought to a stand-still by the brakes being applied, when the engine returns to the main track, to ex but is now at the rear end of the train, to which it again attaches, backs up two or three hundred yards, starts ahead again until it gets well under way, cuts off the cars just before reaching the bridge, ent be- and 'shoots' the whole train across, with only one or two human beings on board,

they being the necessary brakemen." this connection, a proper question to ask the railway officials is, what would become of the brakemen if the bridge were to go lown? At the Company risking the de lot struction of their own rolling stock nobody can complain, but that they should imperi t they or the men's lives is another and a very serious matter.

es by resisting a small drop in earnings. oth which are considerably beyond the average England the plate trade is becoming slackmen of their class.

TRADE DEPRESSION.

throughout the country will bear much re-

despatch from Glasgow says :- The isting dull trade is being felt nowhere ployed while founders and nore severely than here, and matters are aily becoming worse. Two hundred ads also a great curtailment of work general anal men were dismissed from the de shipbuilding yards yesterday (Satur-.) The Caledonian Railway Company slackness being only averted by a few orders for railway material. The demand have notified a reduction in wages of their nail trade is dull, although prices are firm servants all over their system, and the No recovery of trade has been experienced at Sheffield. A fall of 2s in even the best iners, cotton manufacturers, and calico nters in and around Glasgow are putting makes of pig-iron has failed to attract heir workers on short time. The weather as been intensely cold. Great distress buyers, and, if no revival of business sets , several furnaces will shortly be blown vails, and the unemployed, who number asands, are being helped from the city The inexhaustible flood of English Last Saturday night two men d at the Lord Provost's residence, and, g refused money or work, used threat municipal authorities vie with each other ig language towards his lordship. The find channels of employment. e were sent for, ond the two i Wolverhampton the guardians have been house stating they would smash every dow in it. They, however, ran off, and now being looked after by the police. begged that the stone-yard might h bitterness prevails among the unem ed, who complain that little is being

for them, while so much money ing raised for the City of Glasgow Bank olders. THE VICTORIA LEGISLATIVE CRISIS. A sum of £5,000 has been voted by the gislative Assembly of Victoria to defray expenses of the journey to London of commissioners for the purpose of con-

ng with the Home Government on the ite which has arisen between the two uses respecting the reform of the consti-Mr. Graham Berry the Premier. ution. one of the commissioners selected

DEATHS IN THE ROYAL FAMILY The death of the little Princess Marie of lesse, says the Times, reminds us that up to present date her Majesty has had born to no less than 26 grandchildren, out of a she has hitherto lost only live. Ac ording to "Lodge's Peerage" the list of eaths is as follows :- 1st, Prince

rancis Frederick Sigismund, son of the perial Prince and Princess of Germany, ed June, 1866, aged 2; 2d, Prince Fred William Augustus Victor Leo bloc s, son of the Princess Alice and of the nd Duke of Hesse, accidentally killed a fall in May, 1873, aged 21 : 3d. Frederick Christian Augustus Leo-Edward Harold, son of the Princess na and Prince Christian, died May, aged one week: 4th. Prince Alex nder John Charles Albert, son of the tince and Princess of Wales, died in

ril, 1871, aged one day ; 5th, the Princess rie of Hesse, aged 4.

ROUSBY V. BANDMANN. the Times :-

Will you allow me to say a few words. like twenty notices to quit from his tenants Will you allow me to say a few words, in that county alone. A Worcester farmer, in that county alone. A Worcester farmer, in a letter to the Agricultural Gazette, has been in a desponding state. It aphe stage of the Queen's Theatre in April says :- About the middle of last month, as ast ? For the defence, discharged servants, I was passing through a village near my eople with whom I had had dis-were brought up to bear witness and in asking him how apples were selling, tradespeople with whom I had had disgainst my private character and house- he replied, " Very low in price, for the old affairs, which, it is hardly necessary Americans were sending us so many, that there was no trade for English apples." say, had nothing whatever to do with the assault. These were believed ; and my few days later I met a corn merchant, and es, honest gentlemen, of high stand-their profession, who would not price, he said "the large American imporwitnesses, honest gentlemen, of high standbecta. I the I see that many other productions of our op to a lie, and ladies of high respectaentirely refuted and idence of the other side. Now, sir, I farmers are reduced in value from the same aply say, in justice to myself, I must cause. It is all very well to have abunaly that by the if we cannot find enough from our farms for ute these calumnies It is not only that have endured bodily pain, but, isgraceful evidence brought by the de-inee, my moral character and social position are ruined for ever unless I can prove myself guiltless, which by the help of God Pardon me for trespassing upon high tariffs, to shut out the manufactured shall goods of this country. They are willing our kindness.

I am, &c., CLARA ROUSBY,

N.B.—The verdict was "guilty of strik-ag me, but not intentionally." Another correspondent signing himself 'True Briton," oblivious of Bastist, writes The London correspondent of the Bir-The London correspondent of the Dir-mingham Gazette says :--No one can be surprised to find that Mrs. Rousby is dis-satisfied with the decision which the jury in the Court of Queen's Bench have come to in her care. Still it is a trumpery quar-to in her care. Still it is a trumpery quarel which ought never to have been brought | a great evil, and a disastrous blunder. We rel which ought never to have been brought into a Superior Court at all, and one can-not help thinking it a great pity that Mrs. Rousby did not listen to the advice of her

guns in Roumelia and Bulgaria er, and other departments, with the exception of a few specialties, remain a Passanante, when arrested at Palermo of the direct line of fire, while our horse

to replace them In the

great distress prevails.

the Master of Works.

ten years ago for posting up revolutionary enressed condition. The mills and forges placards, told the police that he was learnof Lancashire continue only partially emng French with the view of going to Paris to shoot Napoleon III. engineers are generally quiet. In West Yorkshire there

Captain Mark Feldham, of the Glasgow steamer Clara, has been fined for having in his vessel a false bulkhead. where in his state room was concealed fifty boiler plates is very slight, and the cutfive pounds of tobacco and cigars. In the London Divorce Court Major encral William Charles Robertson Ma

donald has obtained a decree of divorce against his wife, on account of her adultery with the late Major Nares. Earl Beaconsfield visited the Queen of the 22nd ult., and was driven from Wind-

sor station in one of the Royal carriages to the Castle. The Premier dined with the enevolence is already setting in in full stream to the distressed districts, and the ueen, slept at the Palace, and returned to ondon next day.

At the annual meeting of the Birmingam United Kingdom Alliance, a resolu interviewed by seventeen able-bodied men tion was passed rejoicing that a Permissive representing all parts of the union, who Prohibitory Liquor Act, similar in its main features to the bill of Sir Wilfrid Lawson, opened, as they were without employment had become the law of the Dominion of There are hundreds of workmen in verhampton who are similarly situated. Ganada.

Mr. Clare Sewell Reed. M. P., savs in and many are nearly starving. cation was granted. The Mayor of Sheffield he Times that juvenile agricultural labour has had a conference with the clergy and is now so scarce in England it is impossible o get boys for weeding, or for thinning urnips. Wages for labourers are 50 per ministers in that town to devise means to relieve the distress there. It was resol urnips. ent more than they were twenty-five to open a soup kitchen, to give children dinners, and to issue relief tickets. Many vears ago. of the unemployed are to belengaged

From January, 1876, till May last 23 public works. There is a large number ad bodies have been cremated in the workmen idle in Greenock at present, and ity of Milan, one of them that of a wo-nan. Four bodies ascertained to be of the Greenock Water Trust and the Parochial Board are eight of 63, 62, 41, and 59 kilogrammes making arrangements to find work for the ve yielded ashes to the weight of between unemployed, and the Charitable Society and 3 kilogrammes. are raising funds for distribution.

At the Central Criminal Court William Glasgow 710 men have now been furnished mann Stafford, formerly a clerk in the with work by the authorities. Two hun verpool branch of the Bank of England, dred are employed in levelling the ground eaded guilty to an indictment charging at the site of the old townhead gas works, im with stealing £15,000 in notes, th 112 are employed on the Green, 40 by Mr operty of the bank, and was sentenced Deas at Stobcross Harbour Works, 36 at seven years' penal servitude. the quarries, and 25 picking oakum under The Roman Catholic parish priests of th Large numbers are

Archdiocese of Dublin will hold a chapter still applying for relief, for whom nothing can as yet be done. The chief difficulty is St. Kevin's chapel, attached to the cathedral, Dublin, on the 28th inst., to in providing implements for the use of the determine on those names to be forwarded These will be procured in due course ; and, in the meantime, provision to the Holy See for the vacant archbishopric. The clergy can only recommend to the Pope, and it is considered probable that tickets are being issued to those for whom work cannot be found. The agricultural mind is in an uneasy Right Rev. Dr. McCabe. assistant bishor

and speculative condition. It is asking and vicar-capitular, will be recommended restlessly whether Free Trade is not at the as dignissimus. bottom of its trouble. As illustrating the A sad case is reported from Dunde

widespread despondency amongst farmers | While two persons were gathering sticks at the gloomy prospect of agricultural in a wood near Inverness, they came upon affairs, the Land Agents' Record learns that the bodies of a woman and child suspend Mrs. Rousby has sent the following letter the Nottinghamshire agent of his Grace the ed from the branch of a tree, which were Duke of Newcastle has received something afterwards identified as those of Mrs. Ross, a widow, of Dingwall, and her child Since the death of her husband Mrs. Ross pears that the woman had first strangled her child and subsequently hanged herself Once more the smile of Majesty itself i to gladden the hearts of the histrions. the occasion of the marriage of H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught Mr. Henry Irving has been commanded to provide a dramatic entertainment at Windsor Castle. Since laid, our troops approached the fort and the lamented death of the Prince Consort found that the garrison had stolen away in the Queen has not entered the walls of a the night, leaving their guns, tents and theatre or witnessed a play-unless, in-deed, the costume recitals (as they were soon found that Macpherson had gained called) given by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred the Kohtas Koh, and that Tytler had come Wigan and Mr. Alexander Yorke can be down to the village in the Pass behind Ali so termed.

> A shocking discovery has been made in Toxteth-park, Liverpool. In consequence information received, the police the house 45 Clive street. Northumberland street, and in an upper room, about twelve feet by six feet square. found the bodies f a woman and six children, who appear and anxious to drain us of our gold, but they desire no reciprocity in dealing. If to have met their death by suffocation There is no fireplace in the room, and there were evidences that a coke fire had been nade in an old iron pan in the middle of the room. The fumes from this doubtless verpowered the deceased.

A lady has offered a prize of ten guineas for an essay on a curious subject, viz., ser-vants' clubs, considered in relation to dovanta' clubs, considered in relation to do-mestic service--viz, the effects of such interesting scenery, or who are troubled clubs, as at present constituted, in produc-ing many of the evils complained of with able to the taste, and has the singular eference to the undue independence of ser-

agents, there are 230,000 Russians and 800 distract the attention of the enemy and the It is said that the foundation and pillar rest of the infantry were withdrawn out of the great Gothic cathedral of Cologne are fast undergoing chemical decomposition, and that before the close of the present artillery guns replied to the fire of Ali Musjid. It was now midday, and the incentury the safety of the edifice may be antry ate the food they had brought with endangered.

them. There was a general eagerness for A despatch received from Bordeaux vesorders to advance, and when a shell fell erday says :- M. Delbecque, Director of unusually near there were exclamations of the Mint, has been arrested, charged with That's a Russian." It was not until abstracting 1,300,000 francs' worth of silver nearly one o'clock that a sound of firing bars, belonging to the Rothschilds, and was heard far away on our right, and we supposed that Macpherson had come into ibstituting galvanized copper bars. It is announced that Lieut. Zubowich will

on with his brigade on the Kohtas Koh. again put his mare Caradoc to a severe test. oon afterwards the forty-pounder battery, He is in England, where he intends enwhich we had been expecting for some time, came up and opened fire upon Ali deavouring to cross the English Channel from Dover to Calais on the animal's back, Musjid, its fire being evidently far more effective than that of the little pieces of supported by his swimming apparatus. the Horse artillery. The Sikh infantry's fire from the slopes on our right front was A sort of crazy Jack Cade was lately be-

w heavy, and must have annoyed the a king in his own right, and when he got Afghan gunners severely. The long-hoped order for a general advance at last came, noney should be divided so that all might and the Eighty-first and Twenty-fourth native infantry advanced on the right hand slopes of the valley, climbing the share alike.

A student at Palermo named Siracusa eights, while the Fifty-first, the Sixth tely fired four shots from a revolver at his native infantry and the Forty-fifth Sikhs ofessor, because he was not permitted to undergo a certain oral examination. Professor escaped with his life, but the youth gave himself up under the impres-The scene was now strikingly picturesqu sion that he had killed him.

and pretty. From Ali Musjid, standing on its almost perpendicular rock in the centre A London cab-driver, who had been of the valley, the flashes of the great guns thrown from his vehicle by a collision, and had his skull fractured, was taken up, came fast and steadily, while the edges of the forts and rocks were fringed with the tiny puffs of musketry. Behind us the and then he died, and a coroner's jury disforty-pounders roared steadily, while covered that he had not been drunk at all, batteries of horse and one of Royal but only fatally injured by the accident. Artillery moved forward in the valley

taking up position, and opening fire from the position of husband with all the de time as they made their way foron (of which ?) my soul is possible. ward. On both sides the hill slopes were Ever, dear Effie, your loving mother for ' In this manner Mrs. alive with the British infantry. the quick time and eternity." In this manner Mrs. Ross Church (otherwise "Florence Marflash of the rifles breaking out from every rock and bush. The din was prodigious ryatt") announced her elopement to her the hills re-echoed every so daughter. . the roar of cannon and the crack of mus-

A vacuum automatic brake has been etry seemed mixed in one confused roar. tested at Sheffield, England, the strength Gradually the skirmishers crept up till of which is sufficient to bring a train runthey were nearly abreast of the fort it ning at sixty miles an hour to a standstill out the afternoon was already far ad 300 yards, and in half that distance runanced, and we had as yet no evidence ning at forty miles an hour. After appliwhatever in the cessation of fire or in any cation the brake can be released with the signs of confusion among the Afghans visible on the rock, that Macpherson's brigreatest rapidity.

Mr. Glanville, of Honiton, England, was ade had accomplished its task and carently elected Mayor by the Town Counied the Kohtas Koh, or that Tytler When-for he was absent-he was had worked round to the village i the sent for and congratulated and invited to Until these points were cleared up take the chair, he asked if this was a delibwould have been involving a useless loss f life for the Third and Fourth brigades erate insult, and finally being convinced that no joke was intended, donned his o attempt an attack in front, and the robes of office very reluctantly. rder was therefore given to cease firing.

An ingenious Parisian swindler, on the Ali Musjid followed our example, and half Sunday after the Exposition closed, sold in hour later, when darkness fell, no one tering the valley would have supposed 600 tickets to it at double price. He had that it had lately been the scene of a bat- accumulated a stock of old ones, and inle, or that ten thousand combatants were nly waiting for morning to renew the Every one slept where he stood last at a certain door and give the doorkeepers hight, a vigilant lookout being maintained a certain password and they would be adong the troops nearest the forts, as the mitted.

A resident of Plymouth got married on Afghans have ere now proved themselves capable of plucky and determined night at-tacks. Before daybreak this morning the advance again cautiously began. No fire, however, opened from Ali Musjid, and advancing cautiously, lest a trap should be selling all his clothes except his trousers, for a month.

had not been balanced for thirteen years. Musjid. These facts accounted for the nor had the cash-books been added up. flight of the Afghans, which must have meen conducted in wonder ul silence to escape the ears of our advanced sentries. ness transactions being memoranda on scraps of paper. The bookkeeper was

On the 15th of November 102 societies ' too busy.

28 newspapers, and 88 books and pamphlets A German paper publishes a number of had been prohibited since the promulgation ames from a list of "politically dangerous nd suspicious" persons circulated in 1848 of the Anti-Socialist law. In Northern Germany there was but one journal of Among the Central Police Office. proclivities left; in Central and em, along with Louis Blanc, James Fazy, Southern Germany there still remained 11. Marx and Mazzini, are Bluntschli, the well-All these have changed their names since known Heidelberg professor; Bratiano, the Prime Minister of Roumania; Lothar the new law, and try to conceal their bias as much as possible. A Paris physician has devised a soporific sucher, Bismarck's right-hand man, and Count Karolyi, the Austrian Ambassador Berlin.

The Columbarium, as the cremation served to increase his own and his wife's house in the cemetery at Gotha, Germany, satisfaction. When last seen the baby was virtue of being limitable in the duration of is called, has been completed. The town authorities have decided that the coffins nousoy did not listen to the advice of her friends and abstain from making the mat-ter public. Even had she succeeded in ob-taining a conviction against Mr. Bandmann, it could hardly have been an edifying specsteamer 0.72 in height. The urns to be placed in stout,

Several coloured men of Pittsburgh have been incited by the prospect of a prize of \$5 to learn the part of "Hamlet" and de-The claim it.

Joe Beef, the Montreal saloon keeper, as well as that of her husband, appeared to has been presented with a Bible by some members of the Young Men's Christian be only equalled by delight in their bargain. The young woman refused to give her own name, but mentioned that the Association, and has in return presented a watch and chain to Mr. Jennings, who for child had been called George Henry, and some time past has held gospel meetings, singularly enough, this happening to be in Joe's saloon. Christian name of the buyer, only

Mr. James Dykes, champion draught player of Canada, died at his residence in Wardsville yesterday morning at three lying in the lap of the lady sound asleep. o'clock from an overdose of was sold by which he was in the habit of taking to indrunken mother on board an ocean duce sleep. He leaves a wife and child to for a few bottles of Guinness lament his untimely end.

Bishon Fallows on Sunday opened the new Reformed Episcopal church at Montyoung real.

pretty boy three weeks old. The woman, its mother, answering that little would buy it, was offered a five-pound note, which she at once accepted, and handed the child to the gentleman. lady then took the child. Her surprise,

w years ago a child



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TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13.

FINANCIAL SUPPOSITIONS.

ington in a few days, and which, we are has built up an unequalled empire and SUPPOSE that Mr. TILLEY's last loan had really turned out a most disastrous anti-N. P. contemporary, will give a every sea. failure, where should we look for the prominent place, among the themes disguilty parties, and on whose shoulders cussed, to the fiscal policy of Canada. THE OUTLOOK IN AFGHANISshould the dead-weight fall ? Suppose Which fiscal policy ? There is no use that instead of having been placed on in discussing the fiscal policy of Mr. HITHERTO everything has gone well the market at over £96 10s., the loan CARTWRIGHT. It would be equally ab- with the British forces in Afghanistan. had not been taken at all, or that the surd to discuss the fiscal policy of Mr. The capture of Ali Musjid has been folbarter her financial honour at a price we may trust our contemporary, resolu- ammunition. All is quiet in the Khyber fixed cheaply by herself, with discounts tions will be passed asking Congress to pass. The Ameer is collecting levies expected bargain, what would be the opin- from the New York markets. We are seem to have fought bravely, and their ion of the public, and what the tone of further told that "the friendly attitude artillery is well served. The natives "towards Canada, which has been are or appear to be friendly, and this atthe Opposition press ?

business man

on his arrival.

vividness of memory we need not say, how the apologists of the late Ministry ' next session of the Dominion Parliawrote and spoke during the first years of Grit rule, and down to the very hour ment, take the shape indicated by the election speeches of members of the of their disastrous defeat. Was there present Canadian Government." Supan expenditure incurred, a policy pursued, a debt rolled up, a public work entered upon, a public responsibility pure invention of the *Globe's* correthe apologists of the late spondent; what a light it sheds assumed, Government, nay, even Ministers them- on the mean tactics of our contemporselves, declared that the fault was ary. But if it really reflect the talk of not with them. They were but in- the delegates, as we are asked to be heritors of a bad policy. They did but assume a forced and reluctant "talk," and furnishes another reason responsibility. They would withdraw for pursuing a National Policy along consent from such expenditures, policy, the lines indicated by Sir JOHN debt, work or responsibility, if they DONALD. The impotence of the Buffalo could. But, as our readers know, the oc- Board of Trade to influence Congress casion of repudiation, though offered may be gathered from the fact that it many times, was never accepted, and the has frequently in the past carried inheritors of a bad policy seemed to de- motions in favour of reciprocity light in pursuing it and in exaggerating We like the phase "the friendly at the worst features that could be pre-" titude towards Canada." The friendly

sented to the people. It was always attitude was embodied in a tariff-for Sir JOHN MACDONALD and not Hon. fine words, and, above all, Yankee fine ALEXANDER MACKENZIE who was re- words, butter no parsnips-which, acsponsible. Sir JOHN was the Black cording to the shrewd American Consul, Friar of public life. AMUNDEVILLE Colonel SHAW, meant within a few years might be lord by day, but the Friar the entire control of Canadian markets was lord by night. Mr. MACKENZIE by the Americans. Within eighteen might be Minister of Public Works, months, one Buffalo gentleman said, rebut it was Sir JOHN who was responsible ciprocity would have been brought about for the Pacific railway policy. Mr. BLAKE or Mr. LAFLAMME mig t be Min-was-helpless. If we had an Æsop ister of Justice, but it vas Sir John amongst us he would tell them the who was responsible for all the crude fable of the Wolves and the Shepherds. legislation and all the administrative When the shepherds, whose flocks were mistakes. Mr. SMITH might be Min- being decimated, determined to build ster of Marine and Fisheries, but it was folds, the wolves met in council and Sir JOHN who was responsible for the passed resolutions that the building gaiety of heart and the facile immunity folds would seriously impair the friendly which the Americans were per- feelings which were ripening in the mitted to misinterpret the Washington wolfish breast towards the shepherds ; Treaty to our commercial disadvantage. that the erection of folds would be re-Vell, logic is logic, and if we proceed to garded as the signal for war with of

The Canadian Farm Annual will be pub- our Finance Minister has succeeded in Sir JOHN MACDONALD will protect Canlished in January, and those whose annual fub placing his loan at a satisfactory figure ada against the "friendly feelings" of a scriptions to The Weekly Mail have been sent in _____at a figure which will fully satisfy rapacious competitor. He will thus Canada take the surest road to making stronger ANNUAL, will be supplied at that time. After that not too wedded to political prejudices and stronger ever the golden link which date the ANNOAL will be sent but through the year to recognize the difficulties under which binds us to the Mother Country, The he laboured, and the obstacles he had to figures we have given above shed a overcome. If he had failed of fulfilling significant light on those attempts t his own reasonable anticipations-for we make it appear that Great Britain is of assume that he had reasonable anticipa- small consequence to us and the mar- ringleaders is deserting them. They tions-he would have been held largely kets of the United States all-important. excused by the people of Canada. But They show that not only are we masters he has succeeded well, and popular apdreams of foreign coercion, but that our probation will reward and receive him strength and vitality

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A GAME OF BLUFF. THE Board of Trade of Buffalo has It lives by ideas ; by reason of moral declare they will never again serve unin Canada as well as across the Atlantic, Board of Trade, which meets at Wash-

TAN.

We all do well remember, with what " gathering strength during the past few titude they will maintain so long as suc-'years, will be changed to a décidedly cess attends our arms. But with dishostile one, should legislation in the aster, their friendliness would be exchanged for active hostility. A country full of difficulty and easily defended lies between us and Cabul. pose-no extravagant supposition the But it is not likely that any military skill at the command of the Ameer will be able to resist the scientific knowledge and he alone. Not a man of his follow-Indeed it is said there are no Afghan

> that two horsemen cannot ride abreast. bounded at the further end by a swamp, the level of the sea, a small dirty town his Party; a ruler subject to the will of of of some two thousand inhabitants, set in the ruled ; and governing, not with an he midst of barren mountains-a place iron despotism, but with an intelligent possible, therefore, to defend against sway that crushes no man's self-respect artillery, and which General BROWNE nor muzzles any mouth. If he fails, has perhaps by this time occupied. Be- his followers are equally responsible Jellalabad the roads are poor, and alike with him, they share his suctony, and steep, veining a barren cess. Where all govern, there can be nountainous landscape, amidst which no one-man power; and where all serve, are valleys poorly cultivated. Fifty or no slavery. The followers of the one ixty mile

s to the west of Jellalabad is are held together by mutual attachment ; he Puree-Duree pass, about three and the other leads because the power h half miles long, very narrow and represents has put him there, and will stony and steep, winding in several places tolerate no self-asserting rival.

"The main thing to simply copy the so-called rumour; but obviously admitted by John STURET tions between demand and supply are "to be kept in view," whimpers Mr. BLAKE's also adopted if for a child of its own, as MILL, when, ardent free trader though different to the United States of the United States organ, "is that the interests of the in fact it unquestionably was. The he was, a special case in favour of proparty are to be considered in prefer- charge against Mr. BowELL, it must tection was conceded in a new country, 'ence to the feelings or supposed claims again be noted, was a thing entirely and interests of individuals." This is apart from the reported knighthood of "and hindered" in its industrial race by weak, diluted, backboneless treason, and we infer that the sourage of the gloss upon a very ordinary rumour. This "rumour" was not only are terrified at their own audacity and but made the text of a leading article afraid of their own programme. Mr. there, where simple Grits used to look for of our destiny, and able to laugh at the BLAKE is an able sulker, but when it something like a supplementary revelacion, but that our comes to rank mutiny, he just lies down to from above. lie in drawing and blubbers, takes his flogging like a We are not awa We are not aware that the publication

closer the bonds which bind us to Great craven and steps back into the ranks a of a "rumour," which is false and slan-Britain. A nation any more than an sadder and a meaner man. The Rouges, derous, with malicious intent, has ever been held a sufficient justification for individual does not live by bread alone. on the contrary, are full of pluck. They libel or slander ; and in this case, the nominated a delegation to the National as well as physical strength ; and here der Mr. MACKENZIE, Mr. BROWN'S locum intent is sufficiently clear from the tenens, nor submit to the dictation and want of any connection between the the "ancient virtue is not dead" which crotchets of the *Globe*; and that if Mr. subject of the article and BLAKE and his wing will not join them, paltry insinuation against Mr. BOWELL assured by the correspondent of our carried the sacred fires of freedom over they will fight alone to the last. Sen-But the richest part of this ator FABRE admits with charming frankignoble defence remains behind. ness that his contingent was only kept Mr. Bowell, says the organ, is a memquiet by constant bribes in the shape of | ber of the Cabinet ; now "it has grown "to be a custom" to confer knighthood offices, and there being no sops now,

CERBERUS is going to "act ugly." In only after consulting the Governor and the Maritime Provinces there is also a his advisers ; therefore, it continues and MacKENZIE, and the malcontents "at the suggestion of Mr. Bowell" are looking with hope to the BLAKE which it is now hardly bold enough t Dominion of Canada had again been ex-posed to the world as being willing to what that policy will be. However, if lie tapate to the world as being willing to what that policy will be. However, if lie tapate to the world as being willing to what that policy will be. However, if lie tapate to the world as being willing to what that policy will be. However, if lie tapate to the world as being willing to what that policy will be. However, if lie tapate to the world as being willing to the world as being will be. However, if the world as the world Party. If Mr. BROWN maintains his And so the future tense quietly takes the sway, disaffection will weaken the Party in every Province, while if Mr. BLAKE is relieved of all but one-thirteenth of and commissions at a reckless rate for enact a prohibitory duty on lumber and near Cabul where he may be expected to should show fight, Mr. BROWN will desthe half-astonished purchasers of the un-to exclude Canadian butter and cheese make a desperate stand. The Afghans troy it rather than surrender to rivals the *Globe* acknowledges the paternity of admirably adapted as her neighbour; whom he made and can unmake. Mr. MACKENZIE's humiliating posi- ing to palliate it. Could moral humilia-

ion is in striking contrast to that oc- tion descend lower? cupied by Sir JOHN MACDONALD when e fell five years ago. On resigning, true that the award of knighthood has wealth, great by her own intelligent the latter at once called a caucus of his ever been submitted to any Canadian skill, wise with the experience of Party and submitted his resignation as Cabinet. The speakers, Sir NARCISSE cess and failure elsewhere ? In fine, Conservative leader ; but it was unani- BELLEAU and Sir HENRY SMITH, are shall she be, for all time, the milch cow nously refused. He then asked his folreferred to, but they were knighted by of the foreigner across the lines ? owers to consider the matter over and the Prince of WALES in public, if not meet again, urging that they had proprio motu, on the advice of the ounger men among them to whom they Imperial Minister who stood at his ould safely commit their destinies. Sir elbow. In no case recorded has the JOHN attended the adjourned meeting, propriety of awarding Imperial honand appliances of the invading forces. ing in any Province appeared even to Council or of consideration within listen to his proposition to resign; and the walls of the Council Chamber, so troops between Dakka and Cabul. Dak-before the shattered ranks went back to far as appears ; in fact the probabilities ka is a village about a mile outside the western entrance of the Khyber pass. with overwhelming defeat, they gathered ual Ministers may have been questioned Two miles beyond to the west, is the round their trusted leader at a banquet as to the character and social status of It will certainly be a novelty to have an Koord Khyber or little Khyber pass, three and honoured him in that trying hour those upon whom the Crown contemuarters of a mile long and so narrow as enthusiastically as ever they had plated to confer dignity; but under no done in the day of his greatest triumph. theory of responsible government that

The road is good, but it is evident such It was a splendid instance of devotion has yet been heard of, can the Cabinet, a pass would be easy of defence. Be- to a fallen chief, and the Conservative still less an individual member of it ond is about four miles of level country party is now enjoying the reward of its singled out solely for the purpose of fidelity. But there is this difference be- slandering him, be held responsibl over which the hills rise, dotted here and twen the two men. Mr. MACKENZIE is but either for the advice or for the honour. there with small villages, and inhabited by a sparse and impoverished population. der himself a creature—the mere Montreal, should he be knighted, owes orty miles to the west of Dakka is Jelagent of an irresponsible autocrat. Sir it in any conceivable shape or form, lalabad, nearly two thousand feet above John MACDONALD is the actual head of real or constructive, to the suggestion the level of the sea, a small dirty town his Party : a ruler subject to the will of of Mr. BowELL. Having made the most of its untruth, this is how the organ endeavours to flounder ignomin ously out of it.

> THE FARM AND THE FACTORY. ONE notable feature on the *doctrinaire*

different from their roaring defiance of a purpose. Our contemporary did not an element in national prosperity was 75c per bushel so long as the present relaed from the United States alone last year was 72,404,000 bushels, besides 3,946,000 harrels of flour, and 85,461,000 bushels corn. The truth is that nothing short of a " and hindered" in its industrial race by serious failure in the wheat crop can re the Mayor, and obviously an irrelevant the overshadowing power of a firmlyduce the supply below the demand. established foreigner. Only the other | way extension is, moreover, constantly day, the Saturday Review (Nov. 23rd)opening up wheat-growing districts, not a journal which looks down with supreme ably Manitoba and the North-West Terr intempt upon the fiscal policy of the tory, where a virgin soil affords luxuriant colonies-admitted the justification for crops. With beef commanding high it, when engaged in elucidating another

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prices in England, with improved facilities point. Speaking of the reported gold discoveries in Madras, the *Review* refor the trans-oceanic transportation of live stock, and especially with the encouraging reports recently received that a large num-ber of buyers will visit Canada during the " The great want of India is marked : variety of industrial occupation. spring, there appears to be ample encour-agement for the development of stock Speaking broadly we may say that the population is dependent for subsistence raising by Ontario farmers. pon the soil, and the evils produced

y an analogous state of things in Ire-It is interesting to know, on the authorand a generation ago, are there magnified and intensified in proportion to the ity of the Barrie Gazette and the Kingston Whig, that the suggestion to remove Mr. vastness of the region. * * The only remedy is the establishment of new Mackenzie from the leadership of the party forms of industry on a scale large was not made because of any dishonesty enough to raise the rate of wages genor disreputable conduct on his part, politi erally and to render a considerable cal or social. Nobody ever supposed that proportion of the population indepen- Mr. Mackenzie was either "d shonest" o ent of agriculture for a livelihood." "disreputable," but it is well that h should have such a reliable certi Now the Dominion rather resembles ficate of character, and no doubt he will duly appreciate it. Out India than Ireland in its vast extent : character, and no doubt and here as well as there the one thing side the Grit ranks it is generally supposed wanting is the permanent establishment that the reason for dismissing the exof home industries-" a variety of in-Premier is that a sacrifice is deemed neces dustrial occupations," as the Saturday sary to sooth the injured feelings of the faithful, who were so cruelly undeceived by the late elections ; or else that the rank and file feel he is incompetent to worthily the convenient "rumour" by endeavour- shall she remain a stunted and feeble fill the lofty position to which they hav nationality forever, rather than at once elevated him. -----

resolve to be strong with her own But even this is not all. It is rot strength, rich with her own material It is amusing to observe the efforts which are being made by some Reform journals to advocate the appointment of Mr. Blake to the leadership of the party, and yet endeavour to make it appear that Mr. Brown

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Post urges the necessity of adopting every reasonable and proper means to place the party in the strong possible position in Parliament and The Guelph Mercury, a prominent Reours been the subject of an Order in form journal, says that since the late elecfore the country. That the selec-tion of Mr. Blake for the leadership would tions there has been no leader of the Liberal party, and it will be for the members have that effect, it holds to be indubitable of the House of Commons to say who shall and declares that such is the opinion of the occupy that position. This will, no doubt, Liberal party. It is difficult to understand why Messrs. Mackenzie and Brown should interesting news to Mr. Mackenzie. make way for Mr. Blake, if, as is claimed ection of the Opposition leader decided the former showed skilful management at "members of the House of Commons." the late elections. Perhaps one reason is to be found in the scanty number of ap------

The Montreal Post comes boldly out as pointments made by the Reform Premier after his defeat. At all events, it seems an advocate of the establishment of a perhard that the two old leaders should re-ceive the cut direct from the party, when manent volunteer force of some kind or other. It holds such a force to be as neces- they are striving to score a point in the sary as a school of instruction as an im-partial upholder of the law. The leading political game by playing the social card. positions in the service should be given to That the colonies are competitors with

those who had been mainly instrumental in bringing the volunteer force up to its The Post commends present standard. the scheme to the attention of the Minister Militia, and thinks M. Masson is a likely Minister to encourage such a step.

farmers are only stimulating emigration. The Boston Advertiser says the balance of the Geneva award remaining in the Farming has become unprofitable in Engof the Geneva award remaining in the United States Treasury "does not belong manded by the landowners, and because of side of the fiscal controversy, has been to the United States at all events, and the active competition encountered from forthe constant effort to array class against continued possession of it has not only, in eign countries. During the past ten years class. Professed adherents of a so-called science, whose avowed basis is selfishness, the free trade champions are con-casion for a well-deserved sneer at the na-re-adjustment of the rents of farms is urged almost at right angles; the average width from forty to fifty yards but narrowing in sector a well-deserved sneer at the na-free and there to less than ten feet; in one part to six feet, "so that," as a British officer who travelled from Cabul public situation and the importance of take refuge in the cry that a National Great Britain, for the Advertiser properly United States.

THE GOVERNOR-GENE Addresses From the Car Council and Methodic Bodies.

WELCOME FROM BRITISH COLUN

OTTAWA, Dec. 10. - To-day at nor Excellency the Governor-General atte at his office, where addresses were sented from the Carleton County Cou the Methodist Church of Canada and Methodist Episcopal Church. His E Methodist Episcopal Church. His lency shook hands with all the and conversed quite freely with man them, particularly the clergy. The cussion was almost confined to church ters, in which his Excellency evine deep interest. He also referred in terms to the loyalty of the Canadian ple. The members of the deputations press themselves highly pleased with eception. They were as follows :-

Methodist Church of Canada-Ret Rice, Vice-President of the Confer Revs. A. Sutherland, who read the dress, E. A. Stafford, J. W. Sparling J. T. Pitcher; Hon. Senator Aiken F. Lesueur and Mr. W. H. Walker,

Methodist Episcopel Church-Bi Carman, D.D.; Rev. Dr. Jaques, I dent of Albert College; Rev. F. B. S ton, Secretary of General Confere Rev. Dr. Aylesworth, Proton, Prince ward County ; Rev. W. Grah ing Elder ; Rev. John Mavily. Rev. B. F. Austin, M.A. Pro-W. A. Phillips, York street Chu tawa, and Rev. Dr. Hartley

ADDRESS FROM BRITISH The following address was sent Governor-General from British (vesterday :-

To his Excellency the (New Westminster greets the Marquis and the Princess Louise with hearty w Canada, and assurances of loyal attachme Queen and allegiance to the I (Signed) Mayor, New Westm

His Excellency expressed great pl at receiving it, and at on reply by telegraph.

THE CITY RECORD.

Prof. Crott has been elected Preside e Toronto Natural History Society. A branch of the Property Owner's sociation has been formed for St. Patr Vara.

Dr. Macdonald, of Toronto, former Guelph, has been elected a fellow of Obstetrical Society, London, Eng. The first single-handed curling 1 season was played at the Ade

street rink on Saturday afternoon. At a sale of the Beaty estate on Sa day, the old Leader buildings were posed of to Mr. John Bacon for \$15,500

During the week, concerts have been at Windsor and Sarnia in aid of the Ha Homestead fund, and have been very cessful.

Hon. G. R. Wendeling, of St. L lectured in Shaftesbury Hall, on Thurs on "A reply to Ingersoll from a se standpoint.

The Rev. Prof. Ambery, late of Tri College, Toronto, and formerly of Ont College, Picton, died on the 19th Nor London, Eng.

The nominations of candidates for office of Mayor and Aldermen take n Monday, December 30th, and the tions a week later.

Hon. W. R. Bowen, formerly a men of the North-West Council, and Schultz, M.P., for Lisgar, are in town ute for Ottawa.

A Firemen's Relief and Assurance

sociation is to be established, and a vention of firemen will shortly be he

The Propellor Oswego Belle has

Sixteen unlicensed groggeries were

earthed by the police on Saturday

All the proprietors were served with

monses to appear before the police m

Mich., lectured on Monday evening i

The Conservatives of Don Mor

Central Presbyterian church on

Amusements, or how shall we

tained Mr. Alfred Boultbee

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Rev. A. T. Pierson, D. D., of Det

sold at auction to Mr. Andrews, o

take a leaf out of the well-thumbed course, fatal results to the sheep. This volume of our Reform friends, the pub- notion that Canada is dependent on the ic will applaud the operation, however United States; is not master of her the spirits of WHATELY or MILL may destinies; can be controlled and bullied stir in protest against the apparent from the outside; is one which may as logical profanity. We say that if Mr. well be given up. It is not true econo-TILLEY'S loan has not proved a most mically. If it were true no Canadian disastrous failure, no thanks are due to could respect himself. When reciprocity the hon. gentleman who preceded Mr. | was about to cease, numbers of our mer TILLEY on such missions to the English chants thought they would be ruined. market. And yet Mr. TILLEY might They sold off all their stock. But these have failed. His loan might have same men will tell you to-day that there proved a national disaster. All signs was no reason in the nature of things pointed, all paths led as it were into for the scare. The duty on lumber, and the den of the financial lion. Every indeed on all Canadian products, to-day thing obvious to the general public in- is prohibitory, save so far as it is qualidicated failure. The capitalists of Lon- fied by the imperious needs of our don remembered well that the last gen-tleman who had asked for a loan for

Canada had boasted subsequently among his countrymen that he had deceived Let us see what this means. Every the British money-lenders with a pound of Canadian butter which goes false statement of Canadian public across the line pays a duty of four atfairs. They knew that rarely cents; every pound of Canadian cheese had such a trick been played on the same. This is a protection of about them; and sharp as they are in busi- forty per cent. If our neighbours im ness transactions, they have yet enough port these articles notwithstanding such of that sturdy English pride which a tariff, it must be because they need draws the line of business sharpness at them badly, and we are asked to believe open falsehood, and deems a country's that Congress will act like a spoiled times. good name better than one or two per child and actually prohibit the introcent. on a bad bargain. But this was not duction of these commodities into the the worst obstacle in Mr. TILLEY's path. Union. And why? Because Canada Much will be forgiven a borrower whose will have put up the duty on cheese and resources are great, but Mr. TILLEY had butter ? Not a bit of it. There is al to face the fact that the surpluses of ready a duty of four cents a pound on but which Mr. CARTWRIGHT boasted had | ter, and of three cents on cheese coming been turned into deficits that hung like into Canada. The reason then for disa dead-weight upon the credit of the turbing the butter and cheese markets of the turbing the butter and cheese country abroad, as well as threatened New York, would have reference to a reher people with dire taxation at home. adjustment of the tariff in respect of ing forces around Cabul, we may expect And there was this further discourage- other commodities. This would cerment in the case. These deficits had tainly be an extraordinary proceeding. been rolled up not as inevitable and Still more extraordinary would it be well understood results of a period of when any readjustment is sure to leave general depression ; they were accumu- the American tariff higher than ours. ated in spite of the promises of Mr. But let us see what the threat amounts CARTWRIGHT year after year that things to so far as Canada's interests are conwere brightening, not darkening, and that, as Dr. TUPPER pointed out in his powerful speech of last ses-butter annually. We send 12,997,380 the Liberal schismatics are silent. They butter annually by the dominic dome the dome the dominic dome the dome t Parliament only granted the Newfoundland, the British West Indies, sion, if Minister's demands, all would be well for Spanish West Indies, and elsewhere. the people. All these promises were Thus out of 14,691,789 lbs. we dispose columns a week ago; chiefly because The "suggestion" was, beyond all quesbroken, and thus Mr. TILLEY was forced of 14,386,534 lbs. independently of the no denial is possible. Mr. BROWN is tion, fabricated out of whole cloth, by an to face the fact that not only was the United States market. Out of nigh on also silent. It is not, however, the credit of the country lowered, but the fifteen million pounds of butter, we only reputation of its Ministers' statements send three hundred thousand pounds to for honesty and accuracy had been all the markets of the Union. Or faithful emissaries had warned him be- ly and properly indignant at this terest mean an increased amount of na- distinguished visitors express the opinion shaken by Mr. CARTWRIGHT's confessed" to put it in another way, out of times of the plot afoot; nor the silence of falsehoods in England and his notorious \$3,073,409 worth of butter we send only failures at home. Thus, as we have \$65,773 worth to the States. Then take said, everything savoured of unsuccess cheese. We produce annually 35,930,and suggested defeat for Mr. TILLEY. 524 lbs. of cheese, of which we send suppress him again. It is rather the diction. That the Intelligencer was ex-Does any one think that Mr. CART- 33,659,159 lbs. to Great Britain and ominous silence that precedes a storm. ceedingly simple, if it expected any such which could have succeeded! No. If only 2,215,984 lbs. to the United States; He is nursing his wrath, and woe to the thing as a retractation, we said at the ally diffused those material agencies

his Party had been sustained in power, he would have been met with valorem on timber hewn or 'sawed, and he attempts to present the conspirators' to present the cold looks, closed purses, and averted speaking roughly about the same on all ultimatum! Imagine a number of re- the thing it represents. Under circum- are only attempting to do what ADAM cheeses are inferior to the English, he said, faces. Would he have been able to other varieties of wood. Well, how does raise one dollar? Would the money the matter stand here? For many kinds calcitrant serfs entering the imperial presence of the Czar of all the Russias, tolerated in all languages; and here the his *Wealth of Nations* (chap. 9)—exaltlenders have said to him in imitation of of lumber Great Britain is our best cus- or a committee of disaffected rayahs justification was stronger than it usually ing agriculture at the expense of manu-SHYLOCK "you deceived us with false tomer; for other kinds the United States waiting upon the Sultan, and requesting is. "statements and obtained our money under false pretences. You dragged is the best. But as we might expect, if our neighbours take lumber from us, it will be filled with exiles, and the glance. Mr. BowELL has held the highthe honour of your country in the is because they need it, and as they need twang of the bowstring and the crack est positions in the Orange Order; and dust. You led us into risking our it, and as it is in the nature of raw mate- of the knowt shall mingle with the Mr. BEAUDRY, we need hardly say, has money on a loan which, if you had rial, their Custom House barriers are shricks of the victims. The London stirred up an amount of indignation in need reiteration-that the prosperity of told us what you told your own "people, we would not have taken. Yet told us what you told your own "people, we would not have taken. Yet told us what you told your own "people, we would not have taken. Yet told us the minds of orangement, not yet allayed. The leading organ of the mutineers, has dropped Mr. BLAKE's Mr. Bowell is now a Cabinet Minister growing prosperity and wealth to all "' for these courtesies we lend you thus forms an important element is injured. name altogether since the plot was ex- also, and when this is added, the full forms of production. The farmer cannot ' much money." Not at all. Mr. CARTWRIGHT would have had to retire in show that the shrewd people below us of the ill-fated Liberal, and having been gauged.

dustries depressed while foreigners re- the

stocked with foreign goods while the would only injure their carrying columns of the Globe; but what will this case, the culprit has ingeniously turist, together with the community at people at home went about asking for trade or their western commerce. On the their punishment be on this their second contrived, instead of "making it two," the honest wages of honest labour in one hand we have the Intercolonial; on attempt on the existence of the dictator- to multiply it six-fold. "A rumour which was simply agricultural; and it which could lessen our credit abroad and depress our expectations at home, we will do our duty to our country. to the subject is a mild protest very

Peshawur testifies, "if any animal the issues before the country. It is Policy would only enrich a few avaricious says they do not rightfully belong to the fell, the road would be stopped until it certain, however, that so long as Mr. 'should be removed.' On each side BROWN controls it, its capacity for prerise perpendicular cliffs. In certain sea- sent usefulness and its hopes for the sons the road is flooded. "There is a future will be small. No nation ever tive mischief can be imagined, there is the new world, as compared with the peo-"succession of passes and defiles" says served humanity under a fell abso- always the appeal to class predjudice. ple of the old settled countries of Europe, to agricultural labourers and small farmers. the same authority, "more difficult than lutism; and no Party can serve its any road we had yet seen. They beg- country well under an individual tygar description." The country is more ranny. It must shape its policy by his than usually barren, camels get barely whims, and its ends. by his selfish exas much to eat as will keep soul together. The feet of bullocks are will never consent to be governed in knocked to pieces by the stones. In that way. An uprising against Mr. this district in 1839 the average daily BROWN would succeed, for the rank and stage of the British detachment was file yearn to be free, but Mr. BLAKE, from eight to nine miles, though they though a good malcontent, has neither toiled on from six in the morning until the qualities of a popular leader nor in vain. He is not so devoid of intelli three in the afternoon. For days no the courage of a rebel. vegetation of any kind meets the eye.

The ascending the Tezeen pass, which is 8,173 feet above the level of the sea, is very arduous, the whole way being cover-Within a ed with round loose stones. day's march of Cabul the Kotil Koord Ca-

oul pass runs between lofty mountains for a distance of six miles, and from one the Koord Cabul river twenty-three Here is a country in which a small tages on the side of SHERE ALL will be

more than counterbalanced by the patient bravery of Anglo-Indian troops, and the superior science of their commander. the fact that the Ameer has been collectere that place is reached, to read of some hard skirmishes, to culminate in a fierce and well-contested battle.

THE LIBERAL SCHISMATICS. LIKE schoolboys caught in wrong-doing

do not attempt to deny the conspiracy, nor the details of it given in these Madame "Rumour" is hardly capable. silence of amazement, for no doubt despair, for having extinguished Mr. BLAKE once, he feels able doubtless to Globe a prompt and prominent contrathat gentleman had gone again to Eng-land as Finance Minister of Canada, supposing that by some public madness "us only \$295,294 worth. The

The truth is that such mutterings only posed. Its conductors were the founders extent of the Globe's malice may be do without the merchant and the manu-

uneasily without aid or easing, its in- vent bonded goods going through started, down to this, neither the name mories, tells us that he who tries absence of home industries, or a precari-Union. But to carry out of the dead paper nor that of their to "dissemble or cloak" any fault, by ous continuance of some feeble efforts to joiced in the depression, and its markets such a policy of childish wrath living one has been allowed into the forging an untruth, duplicates it.

manufacturers at the expense of the body and igencies; and the Canadian electorate tries in every town and village in the Doness is also appealed to, though happily gence as the cosmopolitan supposes. It is evident to him, that even although the prices of some fabrics in general use

THE CHARGE AGAINST MR. might be temporarily raised, the general BOWELL.

result would be very much in his HAVING already exposed, on several favour. Home manufactures mean a ecasions, that unfortunate penchant for greater variety of employments, higher antruth which has become inveterate in And the farmer, whom the Grit tempter to two hundred yards in width, crossing the Opposition organ, it may serve as a imagines to be of heavy wits, is nevercurious study in moral pathology if its theless not so easily beguiled by the behaviour after exposure be submitted phrases of theory as is supposed. Here is a country in which a small openaviour after exposure to the scalpel. In the false and is a philosopher without rules—abnormis vocates. For example, Canadian wheat, sapiens, as the Latin poet said long ago. BowELL, we have a crucial instance of The tiller of the soil is quite aware that how both the myth is invented, and how an industrial town population means on the American products and those commore mouths to fill, more money to be it is afterwards qualified, palliated, and Still judging by the warlike virtues then rubbed in again, instead of being way into foreign pockets, and a national spent in Canada, instead of finding its the best face possible. Now these were bound to share. the Globe's words last week : "It is of Hobbes that war is the natural state suffering.

'rumoured that the Mayor of Mont- of man, is extended to civilized society. real is to be knighted, and that the Every class, it seems to be their dictum, honour is to be awarded at the sugges-' tion of Mr. Mackenzie Bowell." That, far as its material interests are concerned. Enrich the manufacturer, and you as on every occasion like the present, some gobemouches may have speculated rob the farmer ; aid him and you must upon the possibility of Mr. BEAUDRY'S certainly defraud the artizan. ing dubbed a knight is not unlikely, but it true that any class can advance in the words we have italicized indicate a rosperity without communicating its The "suggestion" was, beyond all ques-"" liveth to himself"; can it be practically true that, whether its own aims be exemplary artizan in one of the journal's selfish or not, any class of society can branch fib manufactories down east. live entirely to or for itself ? Does not The Belleville Intelligencer naturaltional wealth, enhanced comfort, and a nblushing invention, characterized it by a homely, but forcible monosyllable of community, unequal, but still real and three letters, and demanded from the palpable, of enjoyment ? The greater especially when they possess almost equal unber of thriving interests, therefore, the larger must be the capital, the wide the sphere for labour, the more genertime; and now what the organ has seen which are the precursors of moral and

intellectual advancement. The trick of Of course it is shocked at our con- arraying class against class has always stances of gross provocation, its use is SMITH condemned in the fourth book of The malignant animus of the inventor in this case was obvious at a "encouraged manufactures and foreign trade, more than agriculture. The truth has been often enoug dwelt upon, one might suppose, not

In maintain them, must injure the agricullarge. No people ever yet prospered

community. And even when no posi- The enterprise and pluck of citizens of If it does the farmer no harm, he is are prominently seen in the rapidity with

and their trade, which was temporarily minion. The mechanic on the other Taken proportionately to the population diverted into other channels, has returned. hand is threatened with a rise in the and wealth, the loss sustained by the cities tural products included, and his selfish- was, however, most injured from a business point of view, and yet it is claimed by New Brunswickers that it has shown the rane, of Cramahe, was chosen as the candi greatest energy in re-building. This date in this riding for the Legislature. Speaks well for its citizens, and the future Messrs. W. W. Webb, Brighton ; W. L. prosperity of their commercial metropolis s assured.

Free Trade between the different col. Mr. Cochrane. onies and dependencies of the British Em- HALIFAX, Dec. 7 .- The general elections in Newfoundland have resulted in the Go wages, and greater industrial activity. pite, and with the Mother Country, is a ernment being sustained. policy which finds an ardent advocate in HAMILTON, Dec. 7 .- This afternoon a

the Peterboro' Review. Let us cease fishing after Reciprocity with the United States, and seek it with our kith and kin Britain free, while duties were imposed ing from other countries. Reciprocity in natural products might also take place be tween the Dominion and the West Indies. Such a policy, the *Review* holds, would be real Free Trade, and an improvement on Brown, D. McCullech, Dr. McKay, and According to the theorists, the notion f Hobbes that war is the natural state the present jug-nancied one from which the every part of the Empire is more or less suffering. the present jug-handled one from which

retired in favour of Mr. Carpenter-these gentlemen decided only to run in case he The French Commissioners of Educais necessarily opposed to every other, so | tion who, in consequence of the educational should not consent to accept the nominadisplay made by Ontario at the Centennial tion, and they be the apointees of the Convention. Mr. Carpenter stated that he Exhibition, visited the Dominion, have emwould like some time to consider whether bodied their views of the educational sys- he could accept the nomination, when it tems of Canada and the United States in a was decided to adjourn the meeting unti voluminous report, which has been issued Monday, 22nd inst. to receive his reply. by the French Government. While the QUEBEC, Dec. 8 .- The preliminary oboronto public schools are favourably ections to the petition in the Bellechasse noticed, the Commissioners appear to have ontested election case have been dismissed MONTREAL, Dec. 9.-Speaker Turcotte country school in the County of Wentsays he will not issue the writs for St worth, composed of both sexes from fifteen Hyacinthe for p month or two. to eighteen years of age, occupied in the QUEBEC, Dec. 6. - I. is said a requisition ha n served on Mr Speaker Turcotte s of the Assembly, the writ will ed for the St. Hyacin he election.

> ayley. If he consents to run it is believed he will be a strong candidate, and will likely be returned An American dairyman, speaking on dairy interests abroad " before the New CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

fork convention, told some home truths regarding the position of dairy products of MONTREAL, Dec. 5 - The Chief of Police s in receipt of information to the effect that a large gang of thieves are on the way over the Northern Colonization road to Montreal to commence operations there. are that, as a rule, they lack firmness and Seven have been arrested in Ottawa, and keeping qualities. The quantities of skim among them were found some \$3,000 and and half-skim cheeses sent over have preseveral gold watches. The latter gang factures, just as the "mercantile system vented American cheese from taking first have been remanded for a week. rank; and another drawback is the prac-PRESCOTT. Dec. 5. - A gang of suspicious

tice adopted by English dealers of selling looking gentry have been putting up at the different hotels here and at Prescott the best quality of American cheese as o home manufacture, while the poorer grades Junction for the last few days. Suspicion are sold for "American." Canadian manufacturers have had similar difficulties was aroused at their being called to meet night trains. About two o'clock this mornto encounter, but they have been so far overcome that the cheese produced by ing Chief Constable Tinkess and McMillan rested six of their number at Prescott Ontario factories has a recognized position in the English market. It is now seen unction, who gave in their names as Phillip H. Crosby, Charles E. Thornton, Dr. J. Brooks, S. P. Morton, Harrison and Mason. They made a stubborn resistance, but were overpowered. Yesterday a man named McMillan, from Morrisburg, was s the exportation of only the best makes. robbed of \$35 in money at Prescott Junc-----tion, and an old lady of her pocketbook

The Collingwood Bulletin urges farmers and ticket. Six more men, supposed to in the northern portion of Ontario to altobelong to the same gang, were arrested last gether abandon growing wheat and devote night at Ottawa. The only candidates so far announced for vice is based on the opinion that the price the Kingston mayoralty are C. F. Gilder-

thrown upon landlords' hands, and a crisis appears to be approaching. The plea of Hodge for an increased pittance will un this city to take the necessary steps. doubtedly lead to an earnest discussion respecting the tenure and rent of land in England, and to the careful consideration city, for \$12,000. Last spring an off \$37,000 was made for her and refused.

POLITICAL NOTES.

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The Conservatives of North Bruce have inated Mr. Duncan Fisher to oppose Mr. Sinclair, who has represented the rid-

At a Liberal-Conservative convention rane, of Cramahe, was chosen as the candi-Fowlds were also nominated, but the ballot was in favour of

meeting of the Liberal Conservative As

sociation of South Wentworth was held in

the room of the Young Men's Association

in this city. The room was crowded with

of the Riding. Mr. Michael Aikman, of Barton, occupied the chair and Mr. F. M.

Carpenter acted as secretary. The follow

ing gentlemen were nominated to contest the South Riding in the ensuing Local

Waddell, J. V. Sphon, F. Gwyder, Adam

MONTREAL, Dec. 6 .- Mr. Lacoste, of this city, is

ion of Beauharnois, valated by the death of Mr

spoken of as a probable candidate for the represent

election :- Messrs. F. M. Carpenter

m the various polling divisions

Joseph Green, Thoma Arthur Chamberlain, charges ing undershirts, have been rmatory at Penetarquising years, at their own request.

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selves."

Captain John H. Gamble Clark Gamble, of this city. the 17th Regiment, the which took part in the taking Pass, Afghanistan, last week

Carlton Football club defeat Hope club, on the morning of Th Day, by one goal to nothing, and afternoon were defeated thems Peterboro' by two goals to one.

Henry Smith, on old man, was dead on Sunday in a cheap lodging he An inquest was held and a verdict retu of "death from apoplexy caused lindulgence in intoxicating liquors."

A mass meeting of supporters of James Beaty's candidature for the Mar alty was held on Thursday, and influe ally attended, resulting in a upanin vote being more deviced with the vote being passed, endorsing Mr. Beaty the best man for the position.

Mr. Benjamin Lyman, of the firm Lyman, Clare & Co., Montreal, died pneumonia on the 5th inst., at midn at the residence of Mr. Samuel Platt, M where he was visiting. The remains taken to Montreal for interment.

A true bill has been found by the G Jury at the general sessions of the Court Court against Robert M. Stitt, charg with procuring an abortion upon Ma Collins, but trial of the case has been po poned until the January Assizes.

It is proposed to introduce a new dustry into the Central Prison workshi and a few days ago several of the officials the prison paid a visit to the Cobourg n ting factory to ascertain if the line of un ctures carried on there could be succ fully adopted.

The final tie for the Dominion Footb Association Challenge Cup was played 5th inst., by the Berlin High School a Knox College, resulting in a victor the latter by one goal to nothing. this match the Berlin played Universit College and won by one goal to nothing. Robert McBride, in getting on to an press waggon on Saturday, slipped, as was pitched to the ground head foremos His feet became entangled in the rei and the horse starting, dragged him a co siderable distance along Richmond street He received some ugly cuts on the head which had to be stitched.

A meeting of the Grand Lodge Loyal Independent Order of Good Ter plars was held last week. It was state that the Order had a membership all ov the world of nearly half a million. Re J. G. Robb, D.D., was elected Gran Worthy C. Templar, and Rev. S. D. Smith, G. W. Counsellor.

An unusual incident occurred at th Quarter Sessions on Saturday, a jury bein sworn to ascertain whether a prisoner h been convicted on two former occasion The clerk of the gaol swore that the ma one Alexander H. Smith, had been i prisoned twice on charges of larceny, he jury found the prisoner "guilty.

William Lake was arraigned at the poli court on Friday for assaulting Arthu Fisher. He pleaded that he had mistake

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price of all necessaries of life, agricul- reached nearly the same figure. St. John ing in the Local since Confederation.

solemnly assured that he would be no which burnt cities are re-built. Chicago, better off if there were flourishing indus- Boston and St. John, have been re-built



75c per bushel so long as the present relations between demand and supply are maintained. The amount of wheat exported from the United States alone last year was 72,404,000 bushels, besides 3,946,000 barrels of flour, and 85,461,000 bushels of corn. The truth is that nothing short of a erious failure in the wheat crop can reluce the supply below the demand. way extension is, moreover, constantly ening up wheat-growing districts, not bly Manitoba and the North-West Terri ory, where a virgin soil affords luxuriant ops. With beef commanding high ices in England, with improved facilities crops. or the trans-oceanic transportation of live stock, and especially with the encouraging reports recently received that a large num r of buyers will visit Canada during the spring, there appears to be ample enco nent for the development of stock raising by Ontario farmers.

It is interesting to know, on the author ity of the Barrie Gazette and the Kingston Whig, that the suggestion to remove Mr. Mackenzie from the leadership of the party was not made because of any dishonesty r disreputable conduct on his part, politial or social. Nobody ever supposed that Ir. Mackenzie was either "d shonest" or isreputable," but it is well that he should have such a reliable certi-ficate of character, and no doubt will duly appreciate it. Outle the Grit ranks it is generally supposed the reason for dismissing the exremier is that a sacrifice is deemed neces y to sooth the injured feelings of the ithful, who were so cruelly undece e late elections; or else that the rank nd file feel he is incompetent to worthily I the lofty position to which they have

It is amusing to observe the efforts which are being made by some Reform journals to advocate the appointment of Mr. Blake to the leadership of the party, and yet endeavour to make it appear that Mr. Brown and Mr. Mackenzie have led the party with energy and skill. The Canadian Post urges the necessity of adopting every reasonable and proper means to place the party in the strongest possible position in Parliament and be fore the country. That the selec ion of Mr. Blake for the leadership would have that effect, it holds to be indubitable. nd declares that such is the opinion of the Liberal party. It is difficult to understand hy Messrs. Mackenzie and Brown should nake way for Mr. Blake, if, as is claimed, e former showed skilful management at the late elections. Perhaps one reason is be found in the scanty number of apointments made by the Reform Premier fter his defeat. At all events, it seems hard that the two old leaders should rewe the cut direct from the party, when they are striving to score a point in the litical game by playing the social card.

That the colonies are competitors with the English farmers for their best hands, is a fact which the Kentish difficulty will npress on the minds of the farmers of the Mother Country. It is admitted that by reducing wages to starvation point the farmers are only stimulating emigration. Farming has become unprofitable in Engd by reason of the increased rents de anded by the landowners, and because of ive competition encountered from for gn countries. During the past ten years the value of meat imported from abroad has more than doubled, while that of als and meat together has trebled. of the rents of farms is s an absolute necessity to prevent distress farmers, and the consequent among the igration of the best portion of the agri ltural labour. Already farms are being hrown upon landlords' hands, and a crisis be approaching. The plea of ppears Hodge for an increased pittance will un tedly lead to an earnest discussion reecting the tenure and rent of land in d, and to the careful consideration the advantages afforded by the colonies agricultural labourers and small farmers

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13. 1878.

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typhoid fever.

the prosecutor for a man named John Abel, but when asked if he had over seen the latter, he created some amusement by de-claring that he had not. The prisoner was THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL. Addresses From the Carleton Council and Methodist remanded, it being thought that hiz mind was unhinged.

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USPICE LOCK

WELCOME FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA.

nd William Shore, a resident of Bolton village, in Albion township. He has also been fined \$50 and costs for keeping the OTTAWA, Dec. 10.-To-day at noon his Excellency the Governor-General attended house in question. at his office, where addresses were pre-sented from the Carleton County Council, Wm. 1rwin, who was sent to the penitentiary three years ago on a charge of having caused the death of Wm. Burke in the Methodist Church of Canada and the Methodist Episcopal Church. His Excelency shook hands with all the delegates, liberty in response to a memorial from the and conversed quite freely with many of Ontario County Council and others, pointthem, particularly the clergy. The dis-cussion was almost confined to church matters, in which his Excellency evinced a deep interest. He also referred in warm Justice Morrison, who tried the case.

terms to the loyalty of the Canadian peo-The members of the deputations exress themselves highly pleased with the eception. They were as follows :---Methodist Church of Canada—Rev. Dr. Kice, Vice-President of the Conference; Revs. A. Sutherland, who read the ad-dress, E. A. Stafford, J. W. Sparling and T. Pitcher ; Hon. Senator Aikens ; Mr Lesueur and Mr. W. H. Walker.

Methodist Episcopal Church-Bishop Carman, D.D.; Rev. Dr. Jaques, President of Albert College ; Rev. F. B. Strat-ton, Secretary of General Conference ; Rev. Dr. Aylesworth, Picton, Prince Ed-ward County; Rev. W. Graham, Presidwere made by Messrs. N. F. Davin, W. S. Lee, J. G. Worts, A. W. Wright, and W. ing Elder : Rev. John Mavily, Brockville ; Rev. B. F. Austin, M.A., Prescott; Rev. W. A. Phillips, York street Church, Ot-H. Scott, M. P. P. for Peterboro', and by Mr. Morris A bill, filed by the Northern railway, tawa, and Rev. Dr. Hartley, Chaudiere

Church, Ottawa. ADDRESS FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA. The following address was sent to the rnor-General from British Columbia vesterday :--To his Excellency the Governor-General. carried to appeal.

New Westminster greets the Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise with hearty welcome to Lanada, and assurances of loyal attachment to the Jueen and allegiance to the Dominion. (Signed) H. HOLBROOK, Mayor, New Westminster. His Excellency expressed great pleasure at receiving it, and at once despatched a reply by telegraph.

THE CITY RECORD.

ward County ; Rev.

Prof. Crott has been elected President of the Toronto Natural History Society. A branch of the Property Owner's As-sociation has been formed for St. Patrick's power of the Court under the Act to Ward.

Dr. Maconald, of Toronto formerly of ruelph, has been elected a fellow of the Obstetrical Society, London, Eng. ng it was contrary to the intentions of the Act, allowed the writ to issue. The first single-handed curling match this season was played at the Adelaide street rink on Saturday afternoon. The preliminary investigation into the case of Edward J. Clarke, who is charged At a sale of the Beaty estate on Saturwith the abduction of Josephine Leslie, was ay, the old *Leader* buildings were dis-osed of to Mr. John Bacon for \$18,500. During the week, concerts have been given Windsor and Sarnia in aid of the Hanlan Homestead fund, and have been very suc-

Hon. G. R. Wendeling, of St. Louis, ectured in Shaftesbury Hall, on Thursday, on "A reply to Ingersoll from a secular ndpoint

The Rev. Prof. Ambery, late of Trinity ollege, Toronto, and formerly of Untario

ons a week later. the North-West Council, and Dr. a weel sociation is to be established, and a con-vention of firemen will shortly be held in his city to take the necessary steps. The Bare necessaries of life, the convicts is the bare necessaries of life. hultz, M.P., for Lisgar, are in town en while honest men were struggling for the bare necessaries of life, the convicts in the Central Prison were supplied with a luxury in the shape of tobacco. His Honour in replying said the matter was news to him. He strongly condemned the practice and promised to bring it under the notice of the proper authorities. The Propellor Oswego Belle has been old at auction to Mr. Andrews, of this ity, for \$12,000. Last spring an offer of 37,000 was made for her and refused. Sixteen unlicensed groggeries were unthe notice of the proper authorities. earthed by the police on Saturday night.

Close of the Exhibition. NEW YORK, Dec. 8.-The International Dairy Fair, which has been a complete suc-Dairy Fair, which has been a training. The cess, closed on Saturday evening. The Charles Hamblin, keeper of a disreputable house on Elizabeth street, has been committed on charges of attempting to drug and rob Edward Wells, a sailor, Francis D. Moulton, who gave a length

ened and minute exposition of the dairy man's millennium. This fair, it appears had its origin in a resolution passed by the American Dairymen's Association, at a meeting held in January last at Cleveland, Ohio. There had never, he thought, been

gathered together a finer-looking or more January. having caused the death of Wm. Burke in a street brawl in this city, has been set at the present fair had assembled in the American Institute building. He did not utter this in mere compliment, but simply out that there were doubts as to his ilt, and on the recommendation of Mr. stant association with the dairying interests

On the morning of Wednesday last week seven cars became detached from a presenting the oldest and the youngest down grade six miles, at the Don they came into collision with a shunting engine. Two of the cars were smashed, the locomo-only five convicts, and in Jones county, tive was injured, and much of the freight, consisting principally of flour, was dam-were only eight paupers. Mr. Moulton aged. The loss was estimated at \$2,000. An enthusiastic meeting of Conservatives did not care to push this argument to the was held on Friday evening, in the St. Lawrence Hall, when Hon. Alexander Morris' candidature for the representation Lawrence Hall, when Hon. Alexander Morris' candidature for the representation of East Toronto in the Legislature was heartily and unanimously ratified. Speeches were made by Messrs. N. F. Davin, W. S. from the continent of Europe. Mr. Moulton predicted a future European Jemand for American cheese of about 1,420,000,000

pounds-or four times our present yearly product. The American consumption, about praving for an injunction restraining the ive pounds a year per capita, might be louble with advantage to economy and to Grand Trunk railway from continuing the construction of a switch, or siding, from public health, and this would ultimately the main line, near Strachan street, to the all for 200,000,000 pounds a year in adpremises of the Toronto Reaper and Mower dition to the present consumption. Mr. Moulton contrasted the creamery system Company, was dismissed by the Court of Chancery on Tuesday. The case is to be with the farm dairy mode of making butter, showing the great advantages of the Judgment was given by the Court of latter.

Common Pleas on Wednesday, dismissing with costs, the preliminary objections to Prizes were taken by Canadians as follows :--

the petitions against the return of Mr. Class C, Creamery Butter-For best made

Hughes for Niagara, Mr. Glen for South Ontario, and Mr. Cameron for South Huron. This settles the question of the Mini Canada, 1st prize, C. Turcot, Montreal; 2nd, Gales, Woodcock & Co., Montreal; 3rd, Hettle & Inglis, Teeswater, Canada jurisdiction of the Court raised in the ob- West. Class D, Dairy Butter-For best made A writ of *certiorari* has been granted by the Queen's Bench in the case of the Queen versus G. H. Bath, to remove a conviction Class H, Cheese-Best in Canada, 1st ander the Dunkin Act for the purpose of prize, Thomas Ballantyne, Stratford : 2nd, quashing it. A question was raised as to David Chalmers, Stratford. There were exhibitors from nearly every

issue the writ, but as the majority of the State in the Union, from many places in Court were in favour of granting it, Chief England, and from various districts in Justice Hagarty, although himself believ-Canada. county.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

An Article that Will Make the Bald an the Grey Headed Rejoice. continued on Tuesday at the police court.

Of all the compounds which the chem-The evidence of another of Miss Leslie's thers and a married sister was taken, ist's art have given to the world, for hunat beyond corroboration of some portions | dreds of years, for the purpose of restoring the previous testimony for the prosecu- the hair to its natural growth and colour, tion, nothing important was elicited. At not one has been perfect. Many of the the rising of the Court the trial was adhair dressings of the day are excellent, but urned until yesterday, when the case for the great mass of the stuffs sold for pro

the defence was commenced, moting the growth and bringing back the At the City Council meeting on Monday original colour, are mere humbugs, while ning, Hon. G. W. Allan applied on storage of the are positively pernicious in their will of the Horizaki and the storage of th effects upon the scalp and the structure of behalf of the Horticultural Society for ninety-nine years' lease of the Hor-Picton, died on the 19th Nov. in a ninety-nine years' lease of the Hor-ticultural Gardens in order that the land course the change in colour is artificial, and London, Eng. The nominations of candidates for the the of Mayor and Aldermen take place in Monday, December 30th, and the elec-ions a week later. London, Eng. ticultural Gardens in order that the land might be mortgaged to raise funds to erect a pavilion at a cost of \$20,000. Alderman Turner proposed to introduce a by-law granting the lease, but some of the alder. base week later. have the matter forced hair, the accumulations of dandruff, and

the lamps, had a holit

shed a perfect flood of light over the boiling foam as it dashed over the precipice CANADIAN. displaying a thousand and one gorgeons tints. Their Excellencies were most favoura-London is now clear of small-pox. Several cases of small-pox are reported in bly impressed with the grandeur of the ower Town, Ottawa. scene. A death from smallpox is reported at the A large deputation of citizens of Quebec

rotestant hospital at Ottawa. representing the Quebec fire loan interest waited upon Mr. Premier Joly and his Last week there were 74 interments, and olleagues on Monday afternoon in regard deaths from small-pox at Montreal. to their indebtedness towards the Provin-The publication of the New Dominion cial Government in connection with the Monthly has ceased, having been a financial loan, the object being to make such representations of the situation as might in It rumoured the Governor-General and duce the Government to consent to such a Princess Louise will visit Quebec in cog. in reduction in accordance with the hardness of the times as should be necessary to Rev. Canon Anderson, of Montreal, has

effect a permanent settlement of the ques-tion. Mr. Shehyn introduced the deputalost a son and daughter within a week by tion and Mr. Rheaume acted as speaker His Excellency the Governor-Generalhas The Premier assured the deputation that onsented to become patron of the Cale-onian Society of Montreal. he was impressed with the importance o the matter, and would give it his earliest attention as soon as he could get through Detective Phair, of London, has been ned ten days' pay, and P. C. Powers, diswith the more urgent railway busines which now engages his attention. nissed for dereliction of duty.

The Quebec Chronicle printed on Monday Mr. J. B. Meilleur, for a long time Supermorning a list of 320 men, women and chiltendent of Education in the Province o dren, settlers from that city and neighbour Quebec, is dead at the age of 85. hood, who emigrated since the 1st Owing to an outbreak of scarlet fever August to the Lake St. John district, all Lennoxville, all the boys attending of whom were carried at merely nominal he grammar schools have been sent home rates up the Saguenay by the St. Lawrence The Hochelaga cotton mills have recently Steam Navigation Co. Besides these. creased their manufacturing capacity in almost 200 more have, during the same nticipation of increased sales in the spring. It is understood that Chief Justice ham and the new colonization road. I these new settlers can survive the winter It is understood that Chief Justice turn to the capital in time for the January a comfortable future is believed to be b

Hudson's Bay Company, arrived at Winni-peg on Friday, twenty-seven hours from St. Paul. to survive unless assistance in the shape of Mr. Harvey Farrington, the pioneer o provisions for the winter, and seed for th the cheese factory system in the Province,

spring, is forwarded to them. died at his residence at Norwich, Ont., or The rumour that the Duke of Edinburgh Saturday morning. The Mount Royal Cemetery Company of Montreal, have presented \$150 to the family of their late secretary, Mr. Turner, who North American station, promises to prove a statement of fact. At a Scottish festicommitted suicide.

The managers of the Montreal Theatre Royal, O'Brien and West, have been ar: Inglefield and Lieutenant-General rested and lodged in gaol on a *capias* issued by one of the company. The Intercolonial private car which acthe toast of the Navy, repeated the commodated the vice-regal party, left Mont-real for Ottawa on Saturday to be at the excellent qualities as a sailor and officer he paid tribute ; declared that if he should be promoted to an Admiral's position over disposal of the Governor. The debentures of Quebec city, issued for the heads of some others, nobody would complain; and wound up by reiterating the statement that the Prince would be his successor in command of the squadron. the construction of the new Dufferin Terrace, are to be sold in this country, offers having been received for them. On Saturday, the 28th inst., a poll will

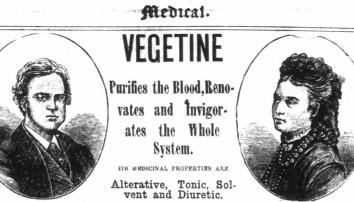
Of course, these remarks were carefully be held in Prince County, P.E.I., to deterworded, no doubt to prevent the enthusimine whether or not the Canada Temperastic Haligonians from immediately enter-ing upon the work of preparing addresses, ance Act shall be put in force in that Edward Kelk, Drum-major of the 13th Battalion, died on Tuesday. He was heard of the arrival of the Black Prince, over forty years in this country, and was present in twelve engagements with the of Edinburgh, because she had never known

The residence of Henry Bulmer at Mont- had a coloured son.

real, was entered on Friday night, by burglars and plate to the value of \$600 stolen. The residence of Dr. R. P. Howard Prominent among the Canadian national works which have been undertaken and carried to a successful completion must be ranked the deepening of the channel from Montreal to Quebec, so as to allow ocean Cyrille Dugal, against whom a verdict manslaughter was found and sustained steamships to reach the first named port. the Quebec Court of Appeals last week, This work was advocated by both political ill not be sentenced until the April term | parties, and found a warm champion in the late Hon. John Young who at the time of his death was chairman of the Montreal The Rev. Dr. Sullivan, of Chicago, has meceived a call to St. George's church, Montreal, the rectorship of which has been the undertaking. A mighty change has rendered vacant by the election of Dean been wrought in the ship channel since the improvement was inauguwork of

ughter.

The December sittings of the Frontenac County Court and General Sessions opened that season a channel seventy-five fast in width with a denth of fourteen feet



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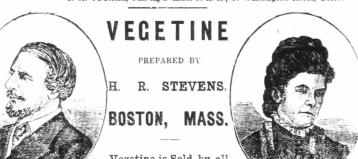
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VALUABLE INFORMATION. BOSTON MASS

MR. H. R. STEVENS :-

ing upon the work of preparing addresses, and even a story was sandwiched in to the effect that an Indian woman, who had heard of the arrival of the Black Prince, came to Halifax specially to see the Duke of Edinburgh, because she had never known before that the Great Mother the Queen had a coloured son. Prominent awnore the Canadian national provide the state of the State Mother the State Research with the State Restance of the State Restance of upon the work of preparing addresses, and even a story was sandwiched in to the effect that an Indian woman, who had heard of the arrival of the Black Prince, of Edinburgh, because she had never known before that the Great Mother the Queen had a coloured son. Power of curing me of this acute complaint, from which I have suffered so intensely. C. H. TUCKER, Pas. Ag't. Mich. C. R. R., 69 Washington street, Boston



Druggists

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Conservatives of North Bruce have nated Mr. Duncan Fisher to oppose Sinclair, who has represented the ridn the Local since Confederation. a Liberal-Conservative convention Warkworth, Mr. Edward Coch-('ramahe, was chosen as the candi in this riding for the Legislature. s. W. W. Webb, Brighton; W. L. , Colborne; James, T. Fowlds, acs. and Major Webb were also

ted, but the ballot was in favour of HALLEAN, Dec. 7 .- The general elections

Newfoundland have resulted in the Go ient being sustained. Dec. 7 .- This afternoon a

eting of the Liberal Conservative A ciation of South Wentworth was held in e room of the Young Men's Association The room was crowded with cates from the various polling divisions of the Riding. Mr. Michael Aikman, of Barton, occupied the chair and Mr. F. M. arpenter acted as secretary. The followg gentlemen were nominated to contest ection :- Messrs. F. M. Carpenter, R. R. Waddell, J. V. Sphon, F. Gwyder, Adam Brown, D. McCullech, Dr. McKay, and has, D. Potts. Addresses were delivered y the delegates, all of whom, with the exception of Dr. McKay and Mr. J. V. Sphon

retired in favour of Mr. Carpenter-these entlemen decided only to run in case he hould not consent to accept the nominaion, and they be the apointees of the Conention. Mr. Carpenter stated that he ould like some time to consider whether ne could accept the nomination, when ded to adjourn the meeting until Monday, 22nd inst. to receive his reply. QUEBEC, Dec. 8.-The preliminary ob ections to the petition in the Bellechasse ntested election case have been dismissed. MONTREAL, Dec. 9.-Speaker Turcotte

ays he will not issue the writs for St. vacinthe for a month or two. OURBEC, Dec. 6. - I. is said a requisition

ed for the St. Hyacin he election Source for the sc. HYACHTHE election. MONTREAL, Dec. 6.—Mr. Lacoste, of this city, is poken of as a probable candidate for the represen-tation of Beauharnois, valued by the death of Mr. Dayley. If he consents to runit is believed he will be a strong candidate, and will likely be returned

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

MONTREAL, Dec. 5 - The Chief of Police s in receipt of information to the effect hat a large gang of thieves are on the way ver the Northern Colonization road to Montreal to commence operations there Seven have been arrested in Ottawa, and mong them were found some \$3,000 and several gold watches. The latter gang ave been remanded for a week.

PRESCOTT, Dec. 5.- A gang of suspicious oking gentry have been putting up at le different hotels here and at Prescott unction for the last few days. Suspicion was aroused at their being called to meet ight trains. About two o'clock this morning Chief Constable Tinkess and McMillan rested six of their number at Prescott inction, who gave in their names as Phillip H. Crosby, Charles E. Thornton, Dr. J. Brooks, S. P. Morton, Harrison and Mason. They made a stubborn resistance, but were overpowered. Yesterday a man named McMillan, from Morrisburg, was bbed of \$35 in money at Prescott Junction, and an old lady of her pocketbook nd ticket. Six more men, supposed to belong to the same gang, were arrested last night at Ottawa.

The only candidates so far announced for the Kingston mayoralty are C. F. Gildere and Dr. John Stewart.

A meeting was held on Friday to con-All the proprietors were served with sumsider the advisability of re-opening the "Shelter for the Homeless," and to discuss Russia that the effects of petroleum upon monses to appear before the police magiswhat provision should be made for assist-. A. T. Pierson, D. D., of Detroit, ing the poor during the winter. A resolu-

Mich., lectured on Monday evening in the Central Presbyterian church on "Ethics of Amusements, or how shall we amuse our-W. Allan, Rev. Dr. Topp, Rev. Dr. Potts, lives." and Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, to wait upon the result was, in a tow months, a much the City Council and ascertain if they finer head of black, glossy hair, than he ained Mr. Alfred Boultbee, M. P., at din-er on Wednesday evening. Hon. Alex-Refuge, and pay for the same. If the

nder Morris and other leading members of Council consent, the institution will be rene party were present. opened. oseph Green, Thomas Armstrong, and A meeting of the creditors of ex-Alder- The manes and even the tails of horses.

Arthur Chamberlain, charged with steal-ing undershirts, have been sent to the re-tornatory at Peuetaeguishene for three Captain John H. Gamble, son of Mr. "lark Gamble, of this city, is an officer of he 17th Regiment, the "Royal Tigers," chich took part in the taking of the Peiwar. "Isa A familia to the taking of the Peiwar." Name taking of the Peiwar." Name taking of the Peiwar." Captain John H. Gamble, son of Mr. "Lark Gamble, of this city, is an officer of he 17th Regiment, the "Royal Tigers," chick to the taking of the Peiwar." Captain John H. Gamble, son of Mr. "S28,371.54 was for ordinary claims. There was due for workmen's wages, \$3,371: the taking of the Peiwar." Captain John H. Gamble, son of Mr. "S28,371.54 was for ordinary claims. There was due for workmen's wages, \$3,371: the use of refined petroleum as a dressing of preferred. \$5,471. and secured claims ch took part in the taking of the Peiwar t Afghanistan, last week. arlton Football club defeated the Port be club, on the morning of Thanksgiving by one goal to nothing, and in the rnoon were defeated themselves by 188. Afghanistan, last week. Carlton Football club defeated the Port Day, by one goal to nothing, and in the iternoon were defeated themselves by Peterboro' by two goals to one.

Henry Smith, on old man, was found ad on Sunday in a cheap lodging house. An inquest was held and a verdict returned leath from apoplexy caused by overdulgence in intoxicating liquors."

A mass meeting of supporters of Mr. he would return. ames Beaty's candidature for the Mayoralty was held on Thursday, and influentily attended, resulting in a unanimous ote being passed, endorsing Mr. Beaty as e best man for the position.

Mr. Benjamin Lyman, of the firm of by Rev. Professor Gregg, who thought radical change from the start. It is well hat Dr. Robb was better employed here known that the most beautiful colours yman. Clare & Co., Montreal, died of neumonia on the 5th inst., at midnight, administering to twelve hundred souls than he would be in Galway, where the congre-gation only numbers three or four hundred. use of this article gradually imparts a t the residence of Mr. Samuel Platt, M.P., where he was visiting. The remains were taken to Montreal for interment. The Deanship of Queen's College is con-nected with the pastorship of the Galway church. After discussion, a committee was appointed to confer with Dr. Robb A true bill has been found by the Grand ury at the general sessions of the County

against Robert M. Stitt, charged with procuring an abortion upon Mary and report shortly. Collins, but trial of the case has been post-• poned until the January Assizes. A COUGH, a cold, or sore throat, requires It is proposed to introduce a new in-

mediate attention, and should be checkinto the Central Prison workshops, ed. If allowed to continue, irritation of the lungs, a permanent throat disease, or been given to the article and is put up in and a few days ago several of the officials of prison paid a visit to the Cobourg matbeen given to the article, and is put up in ard's Pectoral Balsam, having a direct ng factory to ascertain if the line of manus carried on there could be successfluence on the parts, gives immediate reully adopted.

lief. For Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, consumptive and throat diseases, the Bal-The final tie for the Dominion Football th inst., by the Berlin High School and am is always used with good success. For sale by all dealers. nox College, resulting in a victory for NATIONAL PILLS are free from any pro le latter by one goal to nothing. After its match the Berlin played University perties that can injure the most delicate

rganization. ege and won by one goal to nothing. Robert McBride, in getting on to an ex-AGED persons are sometimes troubled waggon on Saturday, slipped, and with derangements of the kidneys and urinary organs, and will be glad to learn America, and your new discovery, Liniwas pitched to the ground head foremost.

eet became entangled in the reins, that Victoria Buchu and Uva Ursi is preand the horse starting, dragged him a con-siderable distance along Richmond street. pared with the especial purpose of meet- I ever used for splints, strains, lameness in ng these troubles and making life happy to the aged. Those who have used it, kidneys, wind galls, and hard, bony swelleceived some ugly cuts on the head, which had to be stitched. speak highly of it, and it is highly recom- ings on the joints. It is truly marvellous. A meeting of the Grand Lodge of the mended with confidence for both the young

al Independent Order of Good Tem-s was held last week. It was stated and old, as well as the middle-aged. sale by all dealers. at the Order had a membership all over NATIONAL PILLS are noted for their world of nearly half a million. Rev. safety and mildness.

Robb, D.D., was elected Grand hy C. Templar, and Rev. S. D. W. CLOCKS serve to show the flight of time G. W. Counsellor. -good health and happiness to make us An unusual incident occurred at the forget it. Health is best secured and re-tained by keeping the nervous energy at it maximum force, the blood pure, and the Parter Sessions on Saturday, a jury being own to ascertain whether a prisoner had convicted on two former occasions.

nutritive functions strong and vigorous. elerk of the gaol swore that the man, Victoria Hypophosphites accomplishes the valuable. Immediate relief will follow its Alexander H. Smith. had been imdesired end. To business and professional oned twice on charges of larceny, and men, and brain-workers generally, this bowels, or side; rheumatism, colic, colds, jury found the prisoner "guilty. William Lake was arraigned at the police dealers. on Friday for assaulting Arthur

He pleaded that he had mistaken known to fail

Hon. W. R. Bowen, formerly a member the North-West Council, and Dr. a week. In their presentment to Judge Boyd on sompleting their labours on Saturday at sealp and the glands which nourish the hair. To arrest these causes the article Mr. Thomas White, *M.P.,

British Army.

was also burglarised.

of the Criminal Court.

Bond to the bishopric.

gin under the scalp to be of permanent and lasting benefit. Such an article has been discovered, and, like many other scale discovered and like many other scale discovered and state for the scale of the United States.

apply to the Dominion Parliament for an tion of an important link in across the bay; also, for the building of a breakwater to close the eastern channel of cle has been chemically treated and comthe river near the mouth of the harbour.

pletely deodorized, that it is in proper The Rev. Mr. Hannington, of St. Barcondition for the toilet. It was in far-off tholomew's church, New Edinburgh, has the hair were first observed : a Government been appointed domestic chaplain at Rideau Hall by their Excellencies. A special ser-vice for the household at Government officer having noticed that a partially baldheaded servant of his, when trimming House is held at nine o'clock every mornbesticated hands in his scanty locks, and ing.

The residents of the eastend of Montreal are endeavouring to prevent the payment of the balance of the \$1,000,000 grant to ever had before. The oil was tried on horses and cattle that had lost their hair the Local Government because the ter-minus of the Montreal, Ottawa & Western a daughter. from the eattle plague, and the results were as rapid as they were marvellous. Railway is to be moved to the centre of the city.

> The plate recently stolen from Henry Bulmer's residence, at Montreal, has been recovered in the house of a man named McNeil, whose son was concerned in the robbery, and two thousand dollars' worth f stolen goods have been recovered in a

house on Nitre street. The somewhat celebrated case of Madame Erichsen, of England, against the estate of Dame Cubillio, of Montreal, in which plaintiff as an heir of the estate brought action to obtain a dower on a property situated on Sherbrooke street, has been de-

in hand, appointing five of the creditors which renders it susceptible of being han-inspectors of the estate, and replying to a letter of Mr. Gearing that if he would give logne. The experiments with the deodorcided against the plaintiff. The Messrs. Allan, of Montreal. have up the \$1,800 that he had with him, the ized liquid, on the human hair, were at-creditors would agree to give his wife his tended with the most astonishing results. railway for the carriage of butter and household furniture. Mr. Gearing said in the letter mentioned, that if this were done and falling, gave remarkable tone and will take this kind of freight from Halifax

he would return. The Toronto Presbytery met on Tuesday to consider a call from a Presbyterian con-gregation in Galway, Ireland, to Rev. J. G. b, pastor of Cooke's church, in this second dressing, and the liquid, so On Saturday the North Simcoe railway ty. Rev. Samuel Lyle, of Hamilton, in this asture, seems to penetrate to the roots at once, and to set up a the Northern railway at Harrison's Cross-ALLEN-ADAMS-At the residence of the brit ing, and terminates at Penetanguishene. It is thirty-four miles long, and runs through a very sparsely settled country.

Five months only was occupied in building the road despite many difficulties incidental to a comparatively unsettled district.

The Montreal detectives have succeeded in breaking up the gang of thieves that has change is so gradual that the most intibeen operating in that city for several weeks past. There were thirty-five in all mate friends can scarcely detect its progress. In a word, it is the most wonder ful discovery of the age, and well calcu who had formed the Star Club, and had a room on Craig street, where they carried lated to make the prematurely bald and on gambling and secreted their stolen goods. Some members of respectable families in the city belonged to the Club, among them young Shannon, Jack Elliott, all dealers in drugs and medicines. Price and Phillips, whom the detectives are now

one dollar a bottle. 3 Kennedy & Co., Pittsburg, Pa., general endeavouring to arrest. In the person of the Hon. Donald Gunn, agents for the United States and Canadas who died at St. Andrew's, Manitoba, on the 30th ult., one of the oldest residents of the We advise our readers to give it a trial feeling satisfied that one application will North-West has passed away. Mr. Gunn was born in the parish of Falkirk, Caithconvince them of its wonderful effects. ness, Scotland, in September, 1797. He From a Prominent Veterinary Surgeon entered the Hudson Bay Company's service in 1813, in which year he came to America, and was stationed at York Factory, and MR. WM. M. GILES, Chemist,-Sir:]

later at Severn and Oxford House. He left the Company's service in 1823, and has ment Iodide Ammonia, surpasses any thing since resided in the Red River country. The by-law for ten thousand dollars bonus the limbs or shoulders, weakness across the to the Arthur Junction railway was carried on Tuesday by a majority of sixty-six. The band and several citizens

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120 West Broadway, N.Y. townships, with every prospect of success. On Sunday afternoon his Excellency the

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DR. GILES,

phlet.

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it for the first time can. A beautiful sunset

was obtained. The work has been vigorously prosecuted since that time, until a vessel passed from Quebec to the entrance of the Lachine canal through a channel three hundred feet wide and twenty-two deen. Four years has been occupied obtaining the last two feet cost amounting to more than half a million dollars, exclusive of plant. The construct The Belleville Council have resolved to tion of this ship channel marks the comple-Act giving them power to build a bridge undertaken by the Dominion for improving the whole system of interior navigation.

RIRTHS.

bstitute for it. COSBY-At No. 2 Trinity street, Toronto, on the 5th November, the wife of A. M. Cosby, of a Dr. Earle's Testimonial. NANKIVELL-On the 5th inst., at 52 Willia For syveral months past I have used Fellow d Syrup Hypophosphites in the treatme

laughter. FORLONG-In this city, Wellington street, the wife of Fred. Forlong, of a son.

CAMERON-On Sunday afternoon, the Sth inst., at No.8 Orde street, the wife of Mr. K. F. Cameron, of

MCINTRE-At 28 Nepcan street, Ottawa, on the 8th unst, the wife of A. F. McIntvre, barrister, of a daughter. CHAPMAN -At 37 Howard street, Toronto, on Dec.

1875, the wife of Alfred Chapman, of a son MARRIAGES.

MARKHAGES. BRYAN-BURGHELL -At Toronto, on the 25th ult., by the Rev. John Potts D D., Arthur Bryan, to Miss Emily Matilde Eurchell, both of this city. Collingwood papers please copy. AKERS - GOULDING-On 4th December, at the resi-dence of the bride's father, 199 Jarvis street, by the Rev. A. H. Baldwin, M.A., John Akers, barrister-at-law, to Emily. youngest daughter of George Gould-law. to Emily. youngest daughter of George Gould-Eye and Ear Surgeon, 347-cow 34 James street north, Hamilton, Ont.

aw, to Emily, youngest daughter of George Gould og, Esq., all of Toronto.

LACKIE-ALLEN-At 33 Elm street, on the 4th of December, by the Rev. John Potts, D.D., William Lackie, to Miss Mary Allen, both of this city. Barrie papers please copy. Dow-GUNN-At the residence of the bride's father, on the 4th day of December, by the Rev. R. Chambers, John Ball Dow, barrister.at-law, to Mary A., daughter of Dr. Gunn, of Whitby.

CAVANAGH-LEAVENS-In Brampton, on We ay, December 4th, 1878, at the resid Price, Esq., by the Rev. Wm. Mills, of Arthur, Ont, Mr. C. G. Cavanagh, Agent H. & N. W. Rail-way, Georgetown, to Emma S., eldest daughter of Mr. Edwin Leavens, of Brussels.

CULL-HALE-In St. Mary's church, 6 Dec. 4th, by the Rev. Canon Read, Mr. J. ELECTRIC BELTS ALLEN-ADAMS-At the residence of the bride's father, First street, Cornwall, on the 4th inst., by the Rev. Canon Pettit, Edwin Allen, eldest son of William Cox Allen, Esq., Police Magistrate, to Clara, daughter of Charles P. Adams, Esq., all of Comment

DEATHS. ELLIOTT-At his residence, Earl street, Kingston, Tuesday, the 3rd inst., John Elliott, aged 48

REARDON -At the Convent of the Good Shepherd Buffalo, November 28th, Sister Mary Delphina, aged 1 years and 11 months, daughter of Bridget and he late Daniel Reardon.

STEWART-On 5th December, at his residence East York, in the 77th year of his age, Jas. Stewart SELF CURE WITHOUT MEDICINE and the most wonderful restorative. KIRKPATRICK-Off November 21st, at his residence NERVOUS DEBILITY, PARALYSIS, EPILEPSY DYSPEPSIA, KIDNEY COMPLAINTS, IMPO-

AMBERY-In London, England, on the 19th No-ember, Rev. John Ambery, M.A., late Classical rofessor, Trinity College, Toront

DALTON-In this city, on Friday, December 6th llie Dalton, aged 16 years and 8 m LEWIS-At his late residence, Armagh Cottage

JOHNSTON-In Guelph, on the 6th inst., Charlott cond daughter of Mr. Wm. Claringbawl, Han ton, wife of Mr. J. H. Johnston, upholster years and 3 months. Also her infant boy ROCHE—At No. 7 Hope Gate Terrace, Quebec, c the 4th day of December, instant, Euward Roch Esq, timber merchant, aged 47 years.

LAILEY-On the 11th November at his resi Jamaica street, Stepney, London, England, Williad Lailey, in the 91st year of his age. METLERY, in the 91st year of mis age. METLERE-At his residence, 21 German street Montreal, on the 6th December, J. B Meilleur M.D., LL.D., first Superintendent of Education fo the Province of Quebec, at the age of 82 years and 6 months.

MCNAB-On the 19th ult., James McNab, Curator of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Ediuburgh of the road; Mr. J. Anderson, registrar, and others. By-laws will be immediately submitted in Garafraxa, Arthur, and Peel tumphing with even wear of the there are a submitted in the thirty-sixth year of heil

age. BANCE-At Lisgar Terrace, Elgin street, Ottawa Victorine Lefebvre, wife of Edmond Ba Public Works Department, aged 39 years.

GEAR-Of consumption, at the residence of he brother.in-law. Lond n. England, on Dec. 6th Sophia Adams, wife of Alfred Gear, commercia traveller, late of Toronto, aged 29.



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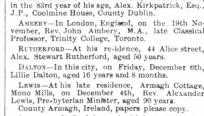


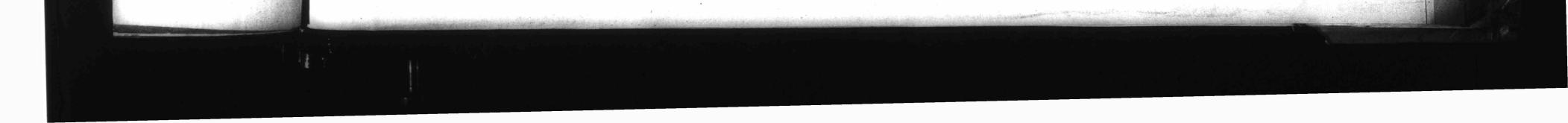
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COKER-In Brantford, on the 9th int., Mr. Fuller oker, in the 77th year of his age.

ANDERSON -In Montreal, on Saturday the 7th Dec., Ernest F., son of the Rev. C dereas, uged 26 years.





THE ALBRED MALL TOROUGH OFFICER HAR TINELY IN THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1878.

"Yes, said I ; but I'm sure he was lisening to our talk when I first saw him." "Are you certain of it ?" the agent ask

d eagerly. "Well, no," I replied ; "not altogether certain beyond all mistake, but it looked mightily like it, I can tell you." "Suppose you go to the telegraph office and see what kind of a message he sends," ggested the agent.

No sooner said than done. I hastened und to the telegraph office, and, as I went in, the man came out. He didn't seem to recognize me, --at least he didn't ook at me-and I thought it prudent not o notice him. "Did that preacher-looking fellow send

employed as a messenger on the Western railway. I don't know as it is necessary for me to say what line it was, but I will eall it the B., T. & G. R. R. to save my-man said that his brother and brother-ir self the trouble of pronouncing the whole

month previous to the date of the occur-rence of which I am going to tell you. I had been running on a branch route for more than a year, and I might have stayed there a goud deal longer, if I had not been chosen to take Paxton's place when he went off. You see, two or three attempts had been made to rob the express car, and at last, at the end of a long run, Paxton was found dead in the car with a bullet-hole in turned my steps toward my boardinghis head. But the safe was closed tight and secure though an attempt had been made blow it open, which proved ineffectual. But the strangest part of it was that the key was missing from Paxton's pocket, and it was not found till a good six weeks afterward. Then it was discovered at the side of the track, with a card tied to it, on which was written that robbers were in the car, and he expected they would murder

THE MAN WITH THE RED

EYE.

him if he refused to give up the key. He was true to the last. Well, you may sup-pose that I felt just a little squeamish bout accepting such an uninviting berth ; the superintendant gave me orders, and I meant to do my duty, however dis-agreeable it might be. Then the pay was ver than I had ever received before : and I was acquainted with a good girl who was ready to help me inhabit a house whenever I should be able to own one, and that was quite an object to me, I can assure

Well, everything passed off smoothly enough for several weeks, and I had become accustomed to the route and made a dozen or so of very pleasant acquaintances, and I was growing to be pretty well contented my life. I had almost begun to think he robbers, whoever they might be, had up all thoughts of ever making anyout of my car, and had sought another

one day I was informed by the agent at that some time within a week] ld have to take charge of about \$80, 000 in specie in its transit over the road. officers of the express company had advised of this intended important ment, in order that they might exc redoubled vigilance. in view of the risk incurred in the transportation of

a valuable consignment. evening after my conversation with agent he called me into the office, and

me the specie was to go over the the next day but one. He produced lope and handed it to me, saying, ere, Bill, are your orders, direct

a the superintendent, with his own nature attached. Read them carefully and obey them to the letter, for a little might cause a great loss to the upany and cost you your position

shall do my duty to the very letter," am sure you mean to do so, "said the

THREE THUNDERBOLTS.

s'prised ef Thun'erbolt

speed in him too when he was young.

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stounding title."

BY LIZZIE W. CHAMPNEY. 'Nebber seed a horse-race, madam ? My "" Not very far from the Kentucky blue grass region, Uncle Marcellino; but you see, I did not improve my opportunities

and you have always been such a pious respectable man since you've been our coachman, that I should never have sup osed that you knew any more about the urf than]

a message to G-?" I asked of the operator, when I had gone and closed the door after allus judge by 'pearances. Here's dis yere Thun'erbolt, quiet a hoss as ebber paced

About eight years ago, when I had not a railroaded it so long as I have now, I was Yes. Why do you ask ?" "Oh, only out of curiosity," I replied The law were both killed this afternoon.

I had not been on the run more than a sage from the file on the table, and laid i before me. It was addressed to Mrs. D. Griggs, G-, and signed, Isaac G. It read :-

'Henry and Charles are both dead. They will be sent home Thursday. Everything seemed consistent and any oubts I had entertained of the good in tentions of the stranger were spee ilv dis turned my steps toward my boarding-place, thinking, as I walked along, that Thursday would be an uncommon day with me, with two corpses and \$80,000 in specie in my car.

The money was safely deposited in the ear an hour before the time for the train to eave Thursday morning. It was securely ocked in two strong iron-bound chests, and hen they were stowed away in the large safe, and the heavy doors made fast, thought everything was pretty well fixed. A few minutes before we pulled out, two aggons passed by the car, one of them race horses ! ntaining two coffins, and the other six earers. I looked around for the bereaved other with the peculiar eye, but he was where to be seen. I thought it a little trange that he should be absent at such a e, but I forgot all about it in a moment. The coffins were placed in one end of the ar, and, after it had been arranged that retch once mo'.

e of the men should come into the car and take a look at the bodies when we ar ved at Redwood, he shook hands with the hers and entered one of the coaches. As he door closed on him the bell rang, and e went steaming away.

I was pretty busy for an hour or more, ad we had passed three or four stations before I had time to cast more than a casual lance toward the quiet passengers at the nd of the car. But, after a time, when I

d more leisure, an uncontrollable ook possession of me to look at the faces of dead men. It wasn't mere morbid curiosity, and I cannot describe in any way tter than to say it was a sort of vague lesire which I could not quiet without atisfying it. I noticed that the lids were not fastened

own. My next discovery was that the screws were gone. This struck me as range, for I was sure that I had noticed them when the coffins were lifted into the

car. I remembered that I had given the attendants permission to arrange the caskets their own satisfaction, and that they had been a long time doing it. If they had removed the screws, unobserved, at

that time, what possible object could the have had in doing so? With this ques on in my mind, I raised the upper part of lid of the coffin nearest me, and took a look at the occupant. He was a young man, with a full face and square features His cheeks were not sunken, and he had a

decidedly fresh appearance for a young man who had be ead nearly ty

came over him that he should fail. The de hosses ob Revolution, please walk forcame over him that he should fail. The stakes were too great. None of this hesita-tion betrayed itself in his bearing, how-ever. He appointed an interview for the day after the races, and bowed his visitor politely to the door. "Nothing of this to mother or to Miss Mock until all his over,"

he said to Marcellino, as he explained why it was so much more important than usual that Thunderbolt should win. The rest of the story I can not help giving in Marcel-lino's own words, unrefined as they were : I didn't see no 'casion for Massa Proud fit to worrit. I was dat deadly sho in my own mine dat Thun'erbolt would pick up de

stakes, an' I tole him so. Dar wa'n't but one udder hoss entered dat had any chance ob Well de fac' ob it is, madam, you can't beatin,' an' dat was Buckskin. He b'longed to a Mr. Lashstinger, from up in de Sandhiller country. Buckskin he de ugli-est-lookin' brute ebber you see. dirty yal-ler colour-dat's what gib him de namealong 'fo' any lady's coupe, an' yet had wid a little red eye and a bobtail, an' a heap ob meanness 'bout kickin' an' bitin'. Why is it that you always call any rse you have charge of Thunderbolt But dat hoss could run. Ef ole Pharo'd 'a had Buckskin hitched to his chariot, he'd a When you were Judge Kimball's coachman you gave that name to his horse, and he

told me that when he found you you were driving a dray of your own, and the miserh'isted it ober de Red Sea 'fo' de waves ud 'a had time to take de blackin' off his boots. Thun'erbolt was a sight de pretiest hoss, black an' shiny. He hod style, sho enough; but Buckskin had speed, an' a heap better pedigree dan Thun'erbolt, able beast that drew it rejoiced in the same 'Dat am a fac', madam. I allus calls

pit of hossflesh I has any ting to do wid Thun'erbolt. I names 'em for three though you wouldn't 'a tought it to 'a look. 'hun'erbolts dat happened to come toged d at him. Homsome-ebber, it war a runnin'race. an' dat 'pends 'bout as much on ler one day - Thun'erbolt de little town rider as de he hoss. I weighed powerigh to Savannah where I done got religion ; ful little dem days, an' I was strong in de arms, an' knew how to lif Thun'erbolt ober Thun'erbolt, Massa Proudfit's hoss dat on de races ; an'a right smart crack of de track. So, dough Buckskin would 'a beat him sho at regulation trot for a steady thun'er dat shook de camp-meetin', and made us all tink it war Gabr'el horn blow four mile heat wid Mr. Lashstinger in de n' for sho. I's under a depression nov dat p'r'aps Gabr'el did gib it jus' a leetle sulky, on a quick spurt ob a run like dis, whar dar wasn't time nor space fur Thun' toot, calm an' easy like. He 'lowed nuffin short of a tech ob dat ar horn would erbolt's sperrit to give out, or fur Buckskin's jints to get rayly limbered up, de call dis nigger's soul out ob Egyp's darkchances, war dat we'd pick up de stakes. a sudden Gabr'el done blow his horn right ness, an' reduce me to take up my Christian ross, an' run Thun'erbolt at de races," Massa Proudfit sent me out wid him de

Massa Froudint sent me out wid him de day 'fo' de races, to look up all de prelimi-naries. Mr. Lashstinger he was dar too, a-walkin' Buckskin ober de frack. He words ob de tex' writ wid a pen ob fire on the words ob de tex' writ wid a pen ob fire on the words ob de tex' writ wid a pen ob fire on the words ob de tex' writ wid a pen ob fire on the words ob de tex' writ wid a pen ob fire on the words ob de tex' writ wid a pen ob fire on the words ob de tex' writ wid a pen ob fire on the words ob de tex' writ wid a pen ob fire on the words ob de tex' writ wide the words of the words of the words of the words ob de tex' write wide the words of the wor "Why, Marcellino, what do you mean? Not, I hope, that it's a Christian duty to 'It war my Christian duty on dat called me one side, an' began to talk 'bout | de cloud, 'so run that ye may obtain ! casion, madam, dough I ain't nebber felt no call to it sence. I's read my title clar de race. An', madam, he wanted me to knew what dat meant. Ef I took up sell it out to him ! Says I, 'Mr, Lash- cross an 'run Thun'erbolt to the best of my stinger, Buckskin's a peart enuff hoss to win it anyhow, 'thout no sculduggery in Revolution waitin' fur me on dat day. I as a deep-water Baptiss for nigh on to ten year, but ef I should hear de angel ob de win it anyhow, 'thout no sculduggery in de business ; an' as fur makin' Thun'er-went dewn on my knees in the wet mo Lord callin' to me agen, as he did dat night you'd see dis chile prancin' down de home It loose it, I's buy dat sort ob meanness. Tell me about it, Uncle Marcellino,

but I specs to be some day, an', an' when

No time like de present,' says he.

inconvenience to Mr. Proudfit, nud-

I is, I specs to gib up dis yere business.' 'Dar's a camp-meetin' here now,' says Mr. Lashstinger : hadn't you better get religion

Wid dat a notion 'peared to take him, an

give you fifty dollars,' says he. 'It sha'n't

der, fur I'll see dat he's prowided wid

Proudfit ud lose de race, dat de sportin' gemman wouldn't buy his hoss, an' dat he

couldn't get married an' go to Europe, ef I took up wid his offer. But den I was tink-

says he, 'an swar off from hoss-racin'

e cotched me by de arm an' walked me off

Was you ebber in Savannah, madam 'Yes, last winter." jus' laughed free an, easy, an' says he 'An' did you go out to Bonaventure?'' 'Yes, we rode out to the cemetery. The Wid such high an' mighty idees as dat, I wonder how you reconciles it to your cor ve-oaks; with their festoons of funeral ence to run a hoss at all,' says he. l ain't a member of ob de church,' says I.

panish moss, form one of the most maginficent and impressive avenues I have ever seen. 'Nebber could bar dem libe-oaks : allu oks to me like a parcel ob beggars wid dar clo' tored in tatters. Nebber can ge ober de feelin' dat deys a poh, low-down

disrespectable kine ob tree, for all dey grows so high. De branches is all naked a piece. 'Ef you will get religion to-night,' an' cole, spite ob de rags a-streaming from em. An' when de moss don't look like rags, it minds me ob gray har, an' I feel z orter make de tree a present ob a parcel of har-pins or a handchiff to do it up wid ou didn't go no furder dan Bonaventure,

reckon ? "No; is there anything to see?" And then Marcellino told me of the lit-tle village of Thunderbolt overlooking the Savannah Kiver, and itself overlooked and overshadowed by a grove of Druid-like live-oaks, lifting their gaunt bare arms to heaven, their dishevelled gray locks and

This was Marcellino's simile. He stated.

ob gettin' married myseff, an' ef Massa der. I studied 'bout it an' I studied 'bout unkempt beards of moss waving mournful it; an' while I was a-studyin', de debble y in the slightest breeze. The town or inarily wore a forlorn, forsaken air, and the sombre little houses seemed to have gathered under this grove by the river-side as mournfully as the captive daughters of Zion who hung their harps on the wil-lows that fringed the rivers of Babylon.

ward an' kneel roun' de mo'ners bench.' "' ' Now's yo' time, sinner,' says Mr. Lashstinger, an' as I got up to go forward I caught his eye, an' he winked. I felt cur us enuff kneelin' dar by de alter, wid old Fadder Sound-de-Jubilee Harper akneelin' beside me an' pravin' dar come sheet ob lightenin' dat lit up all out-do's

an'after it a rumble an' a grumble of thun'er far off, but comin' nearer an nearer. De singers struck up,

Den dey 'gan to shout, de sisters walkin up one isle an' de brudderen up the údder. an' all takin hold deir hands an' pumpin like as dough dey was pumpin' water, while dey sang one werse an' den dey each pass on to de nex.' It thun'ered louder an' it lightened more libely; but dey kep' on, an' dis time dey sang,

'Shout an' nebber tire, Shout an' nebber tire, Shout an' nebber tire, We'll hab a gran' camp-m When de worl's on fire. "Jus' den dar come a awful crack ob

thun'er an' a burst ob lightenin' all de dued, same time. I 'lowed de worl' wos on fire \$100. sho enuff. De camp-meetin' broke up, an' we all run ebber whicher way. I struck out fru de woods fur Savannah De rain was jus' a-washin' down, de libe-oaks 'peared to be dancin' an' tearin' deir har, an' de pine-trees rocked an' screeched like as dough dey was alibe. Fust ting I knew of 24. was right in de midst of Bonaventure

Cemetery. "'.Grave-stones bustin',' thinks I, an I run like mad, jumpin' ober de mo like as dough dey was pebbles. I Den all oh side ob dis year, an' I nebber has heard ousiness. it said; an' I seem to see the

de rain wasn't nuffin; de fifty dollars bel i ride a hoss, 's says I, 'I rides to win, or to do my bess fur it.' Mr. Lashsting-er he didn't seem de lees bit outcd. He I'd foun' religion. I didn't find my way home to Savannah tili mornin', an' when I got in, Missus Proudfit said young Massa Walter had got skeered 'bout me, an' had rode out on Thun'erbolt to hunt me. I got amination. A similar rule is in force in out ob my soaked clothes an' into my jockhe Law Society of Ontario.

ev suit, white, wid facin's ab waterr The Ontario County Council discuss ed, an' den I hurry out to de track. Masis last meeting the legality and advisabilsa Proudfit he looked terrible anxious. Whar you done been, Marce ?' he says. 'Here's Mr. Lashstinger been tellin' me Here's Mr. Lashstinger been tellin' me me nonsense 'bout you're not gwine to sary, and it was thought expedient to get ride to-day because you's got relig "' ' I's got religion, sho enuff, Mr. Lashstinger,' says I. March meeting. "Good-boy,' says Mr. Lashstinger-good boy. Well Mr. Proudit, I knows

udder berry peart jockey, who'll run anudder, jockey.' He winked mose wick-ed as he said dat, an' I knew dat Massa vide it vo'seff.' ride it vo'seff.'

"' 'I begs yo' pahdon, Mr. Lashstinger,' says I, 'but de fust lesson I done learned rom my scriptual sperience las night was. 'So run dat ye may obtain,' an' I's agwine to put dat lesson in practice, Sah. Proudiit went to Europe, I shouldn't hab no Massa Proudfit nor no fifty dollars nud-scrambled up into de saddle pretty libely. "Yes madam, we obtained-course we did. Massa Proudfit married Miss Mock spoke right out behine me. I nebber an' went to Paris ; he's got a better pracibe it was my own woice, it sound- tice now dan any udder doctor in Savaned so strange an' onnateral. 'Done,' says nah-leastways dat's what Miss Mock Mr. Lashstinger, an' he claps me on de writes me. She says he's done bought back an' takes out his pocket-book. "Half Thur'erbolt back again ; he's sorter stead-

EDUCATIONAL NOTES. CANADIAN

School Inspector Buchan, whose addresses were highly appreciated by the large and intelligent audience, which in spite There are 28 teachers in training in the rain and mud had congregated to hear them. Mr. Buchan, in his speech, stated Model School. Prescott is organizing a Mechanics' Inthat the Fergus High School, since he first stitute. \$207 have already been sub-scribed. knew it five years ago, had made such pro-gress under the able management of its The County of Lanark Teachers' Associahead master, Mr. E. Poole, that if it con tion will meet at Almonte on the 13th and tinued to improve in the same ratio for the 14th December. next five years, it would be ahead of any school in the Province. The proceedings The Lindsay Board of Education have engaged Mr. A. B. Cook, B.A., late of

were brought to a close by vote of chanks to the speakers, the Reeve, Mr. M. Ander-Carleton Place, as principal's assistant in the High School, son, and the Chairman. Mr. Muir, to whose efforts as the Entertainment Com At Kingston a police officer attended the Secretary of the School Board at his last nittee the success of the meeting was entirely due, and the ladies and the trustees

meeting then quietly dispersed, the band playing "God Save the Queen." if found in the street during school hours. Upon the recommendation of the Hon-County Inspector Agnew and City In-spector Kidd in Kingston, have been falling rable the Minister of Education, the Committee of the Council advise that the foul of each other. Many complaints are rsons named in the annexed list be apmade on both sides, all of which appear to inted intermediate examiners at the be of a quality more personal than public. December intermediate and non-profes-St. John's Ladies' College, a magnificent ional second class teachers' examinations building in Winnipeg, narrowly escaped destruction by fire on the 28th ult. The Prof. A. R. Bain, M.A., Victoria University, Cobourg ; Alfred Baker, M.A., Iniversity College, Toronto ; Jas. Brown, flames were discovered in time to be sub-

M.A., Upper Canada College, Toronto; Wm. Dale, M.A., Rector High School, The number of pupils on the rolls of the Yorkville Public Schools for October was Quebec ; Rev. Septimus Jones. M.A., To ronto; Alfred M. Lafferty, M.A., Chat 611; average attendance, 521. As comham; C. J. Logan, M.A., Toronto : D. F. Mactavish, M.A., Ottawa ; Rev. Geo. M with the month of October, 1877. there was an increase in the number on the Milligan, M.A., Toronto; Rev. C. rolls of 14, and in the average attendance

Mockridge, B.D., Toronto; James Hayes Panton, B.A., Agricultural College, Guelph; John A. Paterson, M.A., Toronto; Prof. Hon. L. R. Church has been elected a Alfred H. Rayner, B.A., Victoria Uni mber of the Protestant Committee of Alfred H. Rayner, D.A., victoria Uni-versity, Cobourg; V. H. Reddett, Upper Canada College, Toronto; Fred. E. Sey-mour, M.A., Madoc; Prof. S. C. Smoke, B.A., Victoria College, Cobourg; G. B. the Council of "Public Instruction" in Quebec, vice Hon. Justice Sanborn, de-ceased. Hon. J. G. Irvine contemplates etiring on the plea of pressure of legal Sparling, M.A., Upper Canada College Toronto; Rev. Francis H. Wallace, B.A. Mr. J. J. Tilley, Public School Inspector,

Mr. J. J. Tilley, Public School Inspector, writes to the Bowmanville *Statemnan* stat-College, Toronto; J. A. Culham, Uni that arrangements have been made for ing competitive examinations next ch in every towrship in the County of Toronto: W. A. Donald, B.A., Orangeing that arrangements have been made for March in every township in the County of ictoria, at which he will give three silver ville ; Charles Clarkson, B.A., Brockville ; medals, and Mr. Hughes, of Toronto, one. The medals will be worth \$12 each. Michael Barrett, M.A., M.D., Canada College, Toronto ; Peter H. Bryce, The Protestant Committee of the Coun- B.A., Toronto, late Science Master cil of Public Instruction in Quebec recom-

the Agricultural College. end that graduates in arts in any British or Canadian Universities, shall be admitted as students of medicine in the College of

Four hundred women enter the Univer Physicians and Surgeons on presenting their | sity of London this fall. mas without any matriculation ex-In Sweden 97 per cent. of the children

f school age attend school. The enrollment of pupils in Russia shows nlv 1,100,000, against a total population of 80,000,000

FOREIGN

Upper

Johnson (of the Model Farm), and High

ty of having two County School Boards. It Two thousand new school-houses are to was found that the establishment of two erected in Italy, and education is to be ade compulsory. The Glasgow School of Cookery opened

ission to continue the existing stat n the 5th of last November with an inaffairs. It was, however, left over till the eased number of students. By the will of the late Peter Bingham,

The marriage license revenue last year Boston, the town of Bakersfield has rea Quebec amounted to \$6,226 after de ed the sum of \$40,000, to be used maincting \$200 for management. for school purposes. sum \$5,000 was devoted to University tion as follows :- McGill University, Truancy still continues to trouble the schools of Hartford, though much pains are taken to check the evil—one of the \$2,500 ; Morrin College, \$1,250 ; Bishop's

College, Lennoxville, \$1,250. The balance of the funds, 1,225, was added to the nost serious evils with which the schools grant from the superior education fund. of any community have to contend. The number of truants reported by the truant making a total of \$11,206.13 for distribuofficers last year was 476, being 20 less tion this year.

than the preceeding year, and nearly 200 The Prescott Telegraph :- At its recent session the Counties' Council refused to less than two years ago. As a whole the grant anything towards the support of the County Model School in this town, and people of Hartford have abundant reason be well satisfied with the excellent school advantages afforded their children. have not, we understand, even deigned to notice the letter of Mr. Harper, the Chair-President W. S. Clark, of the Massa chusetts Agricultural College, is to leave Amherst again for a while, to become man of the Board of Education, requesting them to make an appropriation. This treatpay in advance? says he. 'No,' says I; 'wait till I's arned it. I's gwine to take Thun'erbolt back to Savannah tust, an' tell de fam'ly, an' I don' know but you'll have

PARASITES IN SHEEP A very interesting paper on this was recently read by Mr. G. Galpi the members of the Blandford H

Club. We should like to see paper in print, but we have only a few paragraphs here. THE FLUKE

G. Galpin

The term parasite literally mea panion, a hanger-on, and that may all those creatures which, in some manner, derive sustenance or upon other living animals, that having these parasites upon t led Hosts. We will begin thus wi ease to which sheep are liable. rot, or, as it is sometimes named ountry, the "coathe." the rot is said to be coathed. caused, as you all know, by a we up its residence in the live njuring its substance, preventing forming its functions, and troying the liver itself. This wor the Fluke (Fasciola her pearance is very much like a nence its name of Flound called. I believe the life hi worm will help us somwhat a conclusion. When the forms are expelled some ditches, ponds, or streams. hatch out cilitited embryos. about till they sooner or la elves to a water snall or thing of the sort. Here they ther development, and it a sl to meet with them and eat pass into the digestive organs thence into the liver, where the sort of chrysalis (pupa), and natch out into a periect Fluke I have heard of cases in which sh an undoubted healthy farm, had ferred to another farm equally sound een affected, and it coul ed for on the supposition that the n transit had passed by some n and so cropped the herbage and be

TAPEWORM.

Another worm, belonging to the or intestinal worms, and which source of great loss, especially amon lambs in the spring, is the Tay (Tania erpansa or long tapeworm ever the tapeworm takes up its ab the young lamb abundant evidence presence is seen in the emaciation oor lamb, by upsetting altogether gestive powers, and eventually cour and dysentery, and oftentime It is said that as soon as the lambs on green rapes the worms do not

them any more. Now, with regard to the remedy worms. I have tried with succ following medicine, which was recon ed me by a gentleman who is practical man, and who had him cesfully used it :- 1 lb oil of t lbs. of linseed oil, mixed with co milk, well shaken. This would ent for 20 sheep, or for 30 or 40 lar rould be given the animals in the

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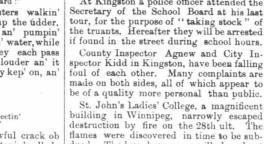
when it is in reality a worm.

in the brain of the sheep is only

form of the tapeworin which infe

is an hydatid (Comuru.

giddiness in sheep. Giddiness ways caused by a worm in the may be caused by an effusion of the brain, or from congestion of itself : but many persons



dued. The loss, however, will be about

ne of the members of the lightfingered thought. profession are smart as lightning. The ins they can't devise arn't worth think.

ng of, and they are as fertile in expedients s the evil one himself. I thought I'd just put you on your guard in a friendly way, office: Inat red eye was not mistaken! For a There was a slight sound at the door. If

the depot hadn't been deserted by every one except us two, and the switch-engine hadn't been up at the end of the vard, where we couldn't hear its incessant puffing. I t believe we should have heard the sound at all. But we both noticed it at once, and looked out of the office into the large oom beyond, I saw a man standing just outer door, with his head inclin towards us, as if he was trying to overonversation. He saw me about I first noticed him. I knew it little start of surprise he gave as yes met mine.

as all over his surprise in a minute. drew his face down to an expression tmost unconcern, and came boldly prward to the windows of the office which the agent always transacted any business he might have with persons

He was a very fair-appearing man, aparently about forty, though he might have een a little older. He was dressed in black, and, wearing a high hat, he might have passed for one of the cloth if his nose hadn't been justa triffe luminous. The other hadn't been justa triffe luminous. The other peculiarity I noticed about the man was that he had aqueer sort of red looking eye. It appeared fixed and staring, and as he that he had a queer sort of red looking eye. It appeared fixed and staring, and, as he e nearer. I concluded it was glass. It was so strange and unnatural in its expression that I thought I should know it. if I should see it peering at me over the wall of China.

there a small package here for Isaac G. Van Scoter ?' he asked, in a business-like way, in answer to the inquiring glance of the agent. The agent referred to one of the big

registers on the desk, and answered in the negative. Queer." said the man with the red eve.

"It ought to have come yesterday. Have you read the Evening Chronicle ?

And, after this abrupt interrogatory, the stranger stood quite motionless, eyeing the agent intently for as much as a minute. We both answered "No."

The man took a paper out of his pocket, and, spreading it open before us, put one of his slender foretingers upon the following paragraph : FATAL ACCIDENT.-This afternoon.

two men, named respectively Henry Van Scoter and C. H. Griggs, were at work chopping timber in the pineries near Scran-ton, a tree fell upon them, killing Van Scoter instantly, and inflicting injuries up on the person of Griggs from which he di in less than an hour. They are residents of

, and it is understood that their remains will be taken to that place for burial "Henry Van Scoter was my only brother

-my twin brother-who resembles me very much, and Charley Griggs was my sister's husband. It's a sad blow ! a sad blow ! I don't know how my poor sister will bear it. It's about this sad affair that came here, chiefly. I want tosend the two bodies through to G — by express, Thurs-day, by the 11:40 train. What will be the

charges 'The charge will be \$25," answered the

agent. "The bodies will be here Thursday morning," he said. "I hope you will meet all arrangements to prevent any delay. I guess my package won't come this

week." The agent assured him that there rother, just a little." I replied.

would be no delay, and he might depend on having the bodies go through to G— with the greatest possible expedition. The man bowed again politely, then he

break the sorrowful news to my poor sister, pleasant duty.'

the specie ?" I queried.

too, that there were two occasions when Replacing the lid, I passed away to the her coffin. Here a new and startling surand woke the harp to strains of gayer prise met me. The man in the coffin was measure. The first was at the time of the spring races (for the horsey men of Sav-signing races (for the horsey men of Savthe man whom I had seen in the express annah had established a trotting park at Thunderbolt,) and the second was whenoffice ! That red eve was staring straight

moment my consternation was too great for words. I could not have uttered a sound, had my life depended on it. not very long after the late war both of trace so you rides fur me dis one time The man who was alive after the accithese festivities chanced to fall upon the dent which, the papers said, caused the same time, and the Druids of Thunderbolt death of Van Scoter and Griggs, and who shook their withered limbs and tore their had made arrangements for the transportahair in disapprobation of the revelry going tion of their remains, was now here in this on beneath them. Marcellino was one of the negroes who coffin, to all appearance dead ! Then I remembered that the bereaved stranger said that his dead brother resembled him had seen fit to remain with his master after the passage of the Civil Rights Bill, very closely. But two brothers are not apt to have red glass eyes. Such a coinci-

with no perceptible change o' condition except that his master now gave him mone dence as this was beyond the pale of reawith which to purchase his clothes, instead sonable probabilities. of taking the trouble to buy them for him While yet I gazed at the supposed The war had made a far greater change in corpse, the other eye opened a little, and I was sure that it was looking at me. I was the circumstances of Marcellino's forme master, Walter Proudfit. Though too convinced that there was fraud here, but young to take part in it personally his to show that I had discovered it might father had fallen in one of its earliest battles, and on Walter had devolved the care of

cost me my life. So I very quietly re-placed the lid of the coffin, and took a his mother and the estate, which last had moment's time to think the matter over dwindled rapidly, until the year of which I remembered my conversation with the express-agent, which we feared had been erheard by the clerical-looking stranger and could only come to the conclusion that the whole thing was a deliberate plan t was alive, and I had no doubt that the other man was, also. Kneeling down I placed my ear close to the side of the offin, and could hear him breathe quite distinctly. I remembered that the attend-ant, who had boarded the train, intended to enter the car at Redwood, ostensibly for the purpose of seeing the bodies; and I could not doubt that the three men intend-But Mrs. Proudfit did not choose-to her

ed to attack me, after the train pulled out from the station, and rob the car before our arrival at the next stopping place. There was but one station between us and Redwood, and I knew we would be there

in ten minutes more. I had no time for esitation. Instant action was my only chance for safety. If I could secure myself against an attack until we reached the next station. I felt that all would be well.

In one instant I had decided upon a plan of action. As quickly as possible. I piled eral heavy boxes of merchandise on the top of the two coffins, and then I knew I

was safe. Scarcely was this accomplished hen we ran into the station. I immediately found two or three offi-ers. First the man in the coach was red. He was highly indignant that he hould be disturbed on such a solemn mision. But it was no go. He was hand-uffed in less than two minutes, and marched out on the platform. It was an easy matter to secure the two

uondam dead men. They were taken reatly at a disadvantage, and were deprivof all power to resist almost before they came aware how their nice little scheme had terminated. All three had been well

Bound and guarded the three miscreants were taken to Redwood, and lodged in the

ounty gaol. Before I left I took a look at them which I haven't." "Why don't you study ?" "I will." hrough the grated doors of their cell. When I paid my respects to the man with

the red eye, he smiled a little, and remarkpatronizingly : You're a pretty sharp young man. It es a middling keen boy to outwit us.

"Permit me to sympathize with you in our sorrow at the loss of your dear

When I last visited the opera on the

They visited the stable and discussed Thunderbolt. The stranger offered a price which made Walter's heart Continent, says a London correspondent, I d: --'Is the telegraph office near? I must tak the sorrowful news to my poor sister, 'A la tak and annoyed by the conduct of a little gentleman, who, from the moment the curtain went up, did not the moment the curtain went up, did not suppose, though it's anything but a cease to start up in his seat and strike his back, and he remembered that some one

I told him how to reach the place he sought, and, with a polite "thank you," the sad man with a red eye walked out of the office, and, in a couple of minutes the sound of his footsteps died away in the dis-tance. A queer sort of a chap," said I. (A queer sort of a chap," could have her wish. But the stranger's

"that's easily accounted for they're won the races for which he had be singing in French." "Are they ?" he said, "A queer sort of a chap, said 1. "A futtle odd," answered the agent. "I wonder if he heard us talking about he specie?" I queried. "He seems honest enough." "He seems honest enough." "A use of the said, is answered the gent. "A the they?" he said, is answered the list of Thunder. bolt's competitors. He had been confident before of success; now a vague feeling

Massa Proudfit I's comin' back to de camp- to excuse me as soon as de season's ober the village put aside its robes of sackcloth | meetin' fur de balance ob de ebenin'.' heap in Newport. Nebber did like to spen' "" What ! gwine to de camp-meetin', a winter in de Norf, nohow."

> Almost a Scandal. (From the New York World.)

The Wesleyan Methodist Church in Canever the coloured Baptists appointed a don' cut in ahead ob me, Marce. I don' camp-meeting in their vicinity. One year cah how soon you go back on de racescandal, but it didn't. A venerable clergy-"Wid dat I pulled a long face. 'I's man was riding to the district conference published the following information :--1. been a-studyin' 'bout dis yere matter fur in the Eastern Townships, somewhere near

as dough dey meant mischief; au'I says, 'Pears like we's gwine to hab a storm.' But I done forgot all 'bout it quick's I got inside de tont Day was signed.'

le lady, 'cross de way from me, ker aany suffering was preferable to the ignomclappin'her han's an' ashoutin', au 'ebery time she'd shout, somebody behind me ud go one mo'. When de ole lady she say iny of taking boarders-and the cherry satin of the parlour furniture grew every year more tattered and shabby, for she Amen !' he say 'Hallelu!' an' den, kin'er

could not afford the linen to cover it. Amen l' he say 'Halleul' an den, kin er eef his breef, he say, 'Dis pere'll wine em up; dis yere'll set 'em 'goin'!' "I knowed de woice: it war Mr. Lash. neef his breef, he say, 'Dis pere'll wine 'em up; dis yere'll set 'em 'goin'!' Walter had no taste for betting, but it was the only way of earning a livelihood for his mother, and from participating stinger ; but I dursn't look roun 'fur fear regularly in races he grew to have a rakish I'd laugh. Putty soon Brudder-Blow-deair as well as reputation. But there was Trumpet Stebbins 'gan his sermon. De one little girl who could not bear to see tex' war: 'So run dat ye may obtain.' Walter go to the bad, and that was Mock | Tinks I, dat would 'hit me, sho enuff, ef Caruth. Judge Caruth had named his daughter, for the mocking-bird of his native State, and her voice had justified the mocking bird of his in all de time; but I don't know as he's got me when I don't 'low to run at all. the name. But in spite of her marvellous the name. But in spite of her marvenous dower of song, Mock-bird Caruth seemed rather a clumsey, self-asserting name, and she grew to be called Mock, since she her-self liked it best. Den de preacher spoke 'bout de raceself liked it best. Walter Proudfit loved her unfeignedly you's a-gwine sho an' certain to hab dat red ribbon laid up fur you; you's got to walk de ole track ober. Walk it !--you's but when he told her so, Mock had replied that she would believe him in earnest just as soon as he sold Thunderbolt and gave got to run it! "So run dat ye may ob tain"-so read de chaper. For myseff, up horseracing. "But, Mock," pleaded the young man, brudderin, I's boun' to run all night, I's boun' to run all day.' ('I'll bet my money, not without some show of reason, "how am I to make a living? You haven't any said Mr. Lashstinger, kin'er soft an' easy, behine me.) 'Brudderen,'says de preach money either; and even if you had, I wouldn't let vou support me." "Your father was a doctor," suggested

er, 'dar'll come a day, after dis yere human race is runned when we'll all be Mock, "and you could step right into his practice." Elljan II be dar, kith roun in his chartor bich I haven't." tavern !" ket full ob red ribbins an'spanglin' stars to pin 'em into de button, holes ob de winners. And so Walter divided his attention be-An' de Lord'll say, "Gabr'el, Gabr'el, reach down dat horn out dat closet !" An tween his betting-book and the calf-covertween his betting-book and the calf-cover-ed volumes in his father's study; but it was uphill work. If he could only go to Paris, and take a medical course! One evening, when this desire was stronger evening, within him of attraction and the calf-cover-evening when this desire was stronger evening within him of attraction and the calf-cover-evening when this desire was stronger evening within him of attraction and the calf-cover-evening when this desire was stronger evening within him of attraction and the calf-cover-evening when this desire was stronger evening within him of attraction and the calf-cover-evening when this desire was stronger evening within him of attraction and the calf-cover-evening when this desire was stronger evening within him of attraction and the calf-cover-evening when the stronger with the stronger evening with the stronger eveni than ever within him, a stranger calledopen, an' de dead'll come a-ridin' up to de a gentleman who wished to purchase a Judge's stand on all dem hosses it tells together. 'bout in de Revolutions ob St. John; Deff, on his pale hoss, a-leadin' de procession: de sinner-man on de little, one-eyed, knockkneed mule ob do-nuffin ; an' de saints aprancin' on de piebald an' speckled racehorses ob righteousness. Sinner-man. now's yo' time to choose yo' mount. Ef yo' want a hoss dat will go' roun' de circle

the Minister of Education has in contem- iron steamship has been bought abroad, plation the passage of an Act at the next session of the Local Legislature which will make it compulsory upon County Councils to grant assistance to the County Model

up at de clouds settlin' down ober the riber. an' dem ole beggars ob libe-oaks a.noddin' deir heads to each udder, a-twistin' deir young, pretty, plump, fine colcar, and such a such annum. an' dem ole beggars ob hoe-oaks a-noddin deir heads to each udder, a-twistin' deir arms roun', an' a-snappin' deir fingers like arms. Many and many a kiss have I given The annual convention of the teachers of The annual convention of the teachers of which the essential

his mother and the estate, which his mother and the year of which Marcellino spoke found him the possessor only of the family mansion on Bull-Street and of a fine race-horse. Things might have been worse than this, for a great deal of money might be made by a shrewd, unscrupulous man in racing the splended animal, which he had named Thunderbolt, from the little town with its trotting course near by; and if Mrs. Proudit had chosen she could have re-plenished their empty coffers from the inside d tear-roses bloom-ing in her gardem, wishing that they would only take boarders at that lovely place. But Mrs. Proudit did not choose—to her declaring that his conscience would not longer bear the burden he had imposed upon it, and that he must tell the truth no matter how terrible the consequences, in-formed the astonished brethren that on "Cultivation of the retentive faculties;" the average citizen who is taxed to teach

> woman, nay, more, had recited his sin with an unction which showed that it had and could not fail to broaden and enlarge never been sincerely repented of, It is needless to say that every-body first stared at the speaker and then been suppose that the advantages accruing to suppose that the advantages accruing to the minds of those who took part, whether active or passive, and it is only natural to suppose that the advantages accruing to the minds of those who took part, whether active or passive, and it is only natural to suppose that the advantages accruing to the minds of those who took part, whether active or passive, and it is only natural to suppose that the advantages accruing to the minds of the speeder and then suppose that the advantages accruing to the minds of the speeder accruing to the speeder accruing to the speeder accruing to the minds of the speeder accruing to the speeder accruing to the speeder accruing the speeder accruing to the speeder accruing to the speeder accruing to the speeder accruing the speeder accruing to the speeder accru at the accused minister, who for a hun- the cause, the good of which the convention affections, also a positive and radical cure dred miles around had won an enviable re-putation for uprightness and purity. The the influence of those who took such part. plaints, after having tested its wonderful the influence of those who took such part. plaints, after having tested its accused buried his face in his hands, and During the convention, addresses were also curative powers in thousands of cases, has the Chairman desired the young brother delivered by G. W. Ross, M.P., Model felt it his duty to make it known to his to repeat his startling accusation with details. The young clergyman did so, and tor Maxwell. The following officers were and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will serd, free of charge, to all who desire of the "guilty pair" was a woman whose ame he did not know, but whose husband down, Secretary Treasurer; A. H. Mc-paring and using, in German, French, or ume he did not know, but whose husband down, Secretary Treasurer; A. H. Mc-paring and using, in German, French, or but a tavern at — Corners, was electri-Neil, D. Cheney, Ernest Girardot and M. English. Sent by mail by addressing, with ed to hear the Chairman bawl, hed to hear the Chairman bawi, "Ha! Morrison, Directors. The proceedings ha! ha!" and every member of the con-ference go off in paroxysms of langhter. "Can you—is it possible you can smile at such a revelation?" said the dumfounded young minister, and as soon as the Chair-man had sufficiently mastered his emotion

man had sufficiently mastered his emotion to speak he said, "My dear young holiday, and they all met at the new rother, before Brother ---- was converted and entered the ministry he kept that

volunteered the young lady's little brother, looking up from his broken cart wheel ment was first, the Separate school children (she's going to marry him and use him or a carpet-stretcher !" The boy and the or a carpet-stretcher !" The boy and the up the rear. From the High School they

SYMPATHY OF THE INDIAN PRESS WITH and back along St. Andrew street to the ENGLAND.—"O Ameer, the "White Czar Drill Shed, where the whole were treated will pat thy head and eat thy brains!" says one Indian paper. All the native journals seem to have identified themselves thoroughly with the English cause and to the weather, only a small portion of those A meeting of the Middlesex County

New York harbour, where she will receive her outfit and be in readiness to sail on the first of next May. The party propose to the Continent, then to Egypt, and ia the Suez Canal to India, China and Japan, to San Francisco. A young man of means, from Auburn, N. Y., is reported to be projector of the enterprise, and he is now arranging the minor details The opposition to what are termed includes music, drawing and the languages

English branches only are taught. It only are taught. It is contended that while the permanence of the Republic depends upon the enlightenment o the people, the teaching of drawing, music and modern languages adds neither to the patriotism of the rising generation nor to their ability to vote intelligently. The Stock Report of San Francisco, one of whose editors is President of the Board of Education, makes the following pertinent comments on the St. Louis me There is a growing tendency to crowd too many studies into the average public school course, and the result is that pupils become proficient in nothing. The day is coming when the English language will be thought quite enough in the way of lingual accomplishments for a public school pupil to possess. If he becc mes perfect in that anguage, he will know quite as much as

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands, by an East India missionary, the formula of a simple School Inspector, by Mr. Cliff, and Inspec- suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive, Morrison, Directors. The proceedings stamp, naming this paper, W. W. Sherar,

non and separate school children had a complete failure.

The picture which the 6th Fusiliers school at halt-past two o'clock to the num-ber of 450 scholars, besides the trustees the Barlow Greys in St. Albans, Vt., is Thereafter that young minister and a great many of the parents. After now nearly finished and will include a likeness of every officer and man in the regi-

Captain Crozier, of the North-west Mounted Police, whose command is stationed at Cypress Hills, arrived at Belle-ville on Friday and will remain there with his parents during the winter. He was eighteen days coming from Fort McLeod and reports all quiet amongst the Indians. Wm. Miller, one of the gang of pickpockets arrested at Ottawa on Wed ight, has been identified by Allan Pinker-

passed along St. Patrick, down St. David's. ton, the celebrated detective, as a Chicago thief and pickpocket, known there by the alias of Paddy Guerin. He is wanted in

yo' want a hoss dat will go' roun' de circle ob eternity, choose him in de blue grass pasture ob repentance.—Brudderen, while de conflagration am a-singin.' "Trials, hard-trials, and tribulations!-Oh, many a long year I went along so! "Trials, trials, l'as-gwine to leab dis wor!" t while Brudder Williams rises de tune, all most opprobrious term that can be applied again filled by the "children of a larger jority, on the ground of the high outlay growth," to hear Profs. Goldwin Smith and required.

dog, that it is in the intermediate tapeworm, and its ova are hatched or upon some water animal or inse only become fully developed wher its way into a sheep's stomach. sects are swallowed in by the sheep fact brings to our notice how we,ought to be in giving our floc herds pure water, it possible. An a or ditch is the most fertile source parasitic diseases. HUSK. We will now pass on to a worm ing the bronchial tubes of lambs an especially, giving rise to the the husk, or hoose. This i thread-like worm called chialis," by some called t filaria." These worms ex females, and are ever young are sometimes ha

fasting.

parent, at others the ova Crisp has come to the econd feeding of clove valent cause of this dis get rid of these worms. the case of tapa-wor mended, but it scens th ceeding must be to Put ohere inhaled by the a thing destructive to t heard of the fumes of commo employed, or of tar and latte: case more care -would The Live Stock Journal.

SIMILE APPLIANCES IN DISE OF LIVE STOCK. FOMENTATIONS

It is not an unfrequent occurrent horsenen and others speak of hav mented a certain part or hmb wit water, and another will use the sam pression in reference to hot water lecidelly wrong, although it may b we beleve is, generally accepted a derstood. To foment a part is to p excitement in it-to increase or the cirulation of blood, and thus those parts suffering from congesti flammition, or, ofter such a stage flammition, to promote the form pus, and ensure relief by its discha

bsces. The nost simple remedy is heat. have already seen that one method plying t is by means of certain subs orming what is known as simple cated, a disinfectant poultices. kind of medy very much in effecti is hot witer, and we term its appl "a forminitation." We do not nee qualify he term by the degrees h cold ; afomentation is always hot, fo water ecites and produces the acti want, bt cold water depresses. pro an effect the very reverse of heat, therefore not a fomentation

we write f fomentations, our readers we trust inderstand that we refer water ony, unless otherwise specifie when odd water is used, a totally tinctive trm will be made use of, by mistake cunot possibly arise. Fomentions, like poultices, are

simple an medicated. We notice fir Simple lomentations.—Hot water, ing from 10 deg. to 118 deg. Fah., is simple deg. fah., is simplest ad most accessible fluid simple forentation, and as the terr ture is of he greatest importance, a mometer hould, if possible, be emp to ensure he precaution of not going yond the egree named. Where nu of animaliare kept and hot water is a called fora thermometer is a useful strument or various purposes, and a cost is not so trivial, it is easy to one equal suitable for testing either temperate of air or fluids, so that n need make he matter a subject of

difficulty. The wat should not be too hot, cause it ma produce serious injury, a should note too cold, as all the time trouble ms be thrown away, with no results; it when proper attention i served, wenay assert without fear of tradiction hat no class of simple reme will bear enparison with fomentation

was no less zealous and infinitely more dis-creet. "What !" said a young lady to a sister first Chairman of the High School Board, companion, "you are not going to marry that tall, lean, slender, consumptive-stricken fellow, are you?" "Yes, she is, which a procession was formed, headed by which a procession was formed, headed by the Fergus brass band. The junior depart

cart wheel passed out through the same

The Superintendent of Education for Protestant schools in Manitoba is receiving ada once might have had a sort of Beecher so many letters of enquiry from teachers in various parts of the Dominien that he has The supply of legally qualified teachers is

some time, 'says I; 'an' 'pears like you an' Stanstead, his companion in the buggy at present greater than the demand, but me, massa, had better be a-greasin' up our being a young zealous, aud indiscreet min-heels ef we's any notion ob enterin' fur de ister, not long stationed in that part of the there will probably be a few openings next ""Why, Marce, you'd make a good preacher,' says Massa Proudit; 'you'd better set up fur one when I leab fur Europe.' "Dar was a sight ob people on de ""Dar was a sight ob people on de ""Dar was a sight ob people on de "" the tavern keeper had too." "Ah !" the lead Europe.' "Yes, said his companion with indifer-true and a mighty handsome Thun'erbolt camp-meetin' groun's dat ebenin'. It was powerful hot, an' I looked to the young brother, with surprise. "Yes, said his companion with indifer-ence. "Yes; and a mighty handsome wife the tavern-keeper had too," "Ah!" programme of examination to those who programme of examination to those who



Johnson (of the Model Farm), and High School Inspector Buchan, whose addresses were highly appreciated by the large and intelligent audience, which in spite of the rain and mud had congregated to hear them. Mr. Buchan, in his speech, stated that the Fergus High School, since he first knew it five years ago, had made such progress under the able management of its head master, Mr. E. Poole, that if it coninued to improve in the same ratio for the next five years, it would be ahead of any school in the Province. The proceedings were brought to a close by vote of thanks to the speakers, the Reeve, Mr. M. Anderson, and the Chairman, Mr. Muir, to whose efforts as the Entertainment Comittee the success of the meeting was enirely due, and the ladies and the trustees. meeting then quietly dispersed, the and playing "God Save the Queen."

Upon the recommendation of the Honrable the Minister of Education, the committee of the Council advise that the rsons named in the annexed list be apointed intermediate examiners at the ecember intermediate and non-profesional second-class teachers' examinations Prof. A. R. Bain, M.A., Victoria Uni versity. Cobourg ; Alfred Baker, M.A., ersity College, Toronto ; Jas. Brown, M.A., Upper Canada College, Toronto; Wm. Dale, M.A., Rector High School, Quebec; Rev. Septimus Jones, M.A., Toonto; Alfred M. Lafferty, M.A., Chatnam; C. J. Logan, M.A., Toronto; D. B. lactavish, M.A., Ottawa ; Rev. Geo. M Jilligan, M.A., Toronto: Rev. C. H. Mockridge, B.D., Toronto; James Hayes Panton, B.A., Agricultural College, Guelph; ohn A. Paterson, M.A., Toronto; Prof. Aifred H. Rayner, B.A., Victoria Uni-versity, Cobourg; V. H. Reddett, Upper Canada College, Toronto; Fred. E. Sey-mour, M.A., Madoc; Prof. S. C. Smoke, B.A., Victoria College, Cobourg; G. B. parling, M.A., Upper Canada College, pronto; Rev. Francis H. Wallace, B.A., Peterborough ; Wm. McBride, University College, Toronto ; J. A. Culham, University College, Toronto : Prof. John Galbraith, B.A., School of Practical Science, Toronto; W. A. Donald, B.A., Orange-Aille ; Charles Clarksen, B.A., Brockville ; Michael Barrett, M.A., M.D., Upper Canada College, Toronto ; Peter H. Bryce, B.A., Toronto, late Science Master in the Agricultural College.

FOREIGN.

Four hundred women enter the Univer ity of London this fall.

In Sweden 97 per cent. of the children school age attend school. The enrollment of pupils in Russia shows

lv 1.100.000, against a total population \$0,000,000. Two thousand new school-houses are to

erected in Italy, and education is to be ide compulsory.

The Glasgow School of Cookery opened the 5th of last November with an inased number of students.

By the will of the late Peter Bingham, Boston, the town of Bakersfield has reved the sum of \$40,000, to be used mainor school purposes.

Truancy still continues to trouble the ools of Hartford, though much pains the taken to check the evil-one of the lost serious evils with which the schools any community have to contend. The nber of truants reported by the truant there last year was 476, being 20 less ian the preceeding year, and nearly 200 ess than two years ago. As a whole the eople of Hartford have abundant reason be well satisfied with the excellent nool advantages afforded their children. President W. S. Clark, of the Massa-

usetts Agricultural College, is to leave herst again for a while, to become



PARASITES IN SHEEP A very interesting paper on this subject was recently read by Mr. G. Galpin before the members of the Blandford Farmers' Club. We should like to see the whole

the parts are then very sensitive, and, being moist, any cooling by exposure to air paper in print, but we have only space for a few paragraphs here. rings on the very state we wish to avoid viz., a backening, so called, of the inflam THE FLUKE. mation. To excite first and immediately The term parasite literally means a comepress is very injurious, and delays the

cure and progress towards health very much indeed. Foot fomentations, to be of use, must be panion, a hanger-on, and that may include all those creatures which, in some direct manner, derive sustenance by dwelling in pplied long and continuously. We often near grooms and others say, "I fomented or upon other living animals, that is, those having these parasites upon them: are cal-led Hosts. We will begin thus with a dis-ease to which sheep are liable, called the or twenty minutes," and we seldom omit o add, "then you have probably done ore harm than good." It is impossible in rot, or, as it is sometimes named in this so short a space of time to impart to the country, the "coathe." A sheep having the rot is said to be coathed. This is ubstance of a limb, or mass of muscle, suf cient heat to prove of any ultimate ser caused, as you all know, by a worm taking ice; the parts being but just wetted, are up its residence in the liver of the sheep often left quite unprotected, by which njuring its substance, preventing it per erious harm follows. Fomentations should orming its functions, and ultimately des persisted in for hours, and every ar troying the liver itself. This worm called the Fluke (Fasciola hepatica), in external apngement and precaution made and taken ore the application is begun. pearance is very much like a small flat fish ; hence its name of Flounder, sometimes so cacy of hot water may be usefully illusthe following case. Some time called. I believe the life history of this ago a valuable horse had become fast in the worm will help us somwhat in coming to llar chain which secured him to the a conclusion. When the ova of these worms are expelled some will fall into manger, and he, struggling. fell in an awkfort to free himself, he hooked one of the ditches, ponds, or streams, where they hatch out cilitited embryos. These swim hind shoes into the throat strap of the head about till they sooner or later attach them lar, and he was thus tighter than ever. selves to a water-snail or slug, or some-This took place in the night, and the noise he made failed for several hours to call any thing of the sort. Here they undergo further development, and if a sheep happens e to the spot, but when he was found to meet with them and eat them up, they pass into the digestive organs, and from was growing very weak, and partly from strangulation and heavy bruises, his head and neck were as large as two. Bethence into the liver, where they become a sort of chrysalis (pupa), and ultimately hatch out into a perfect Fluke-worm again.

bides, the breathing was very much im-beded, and it was at first a question I have heard of cases in which sheep, from an undoubted healthy farm, had been transwhether the windpipe should be and from the same cause, it was absolutely ferred to another farm equally sound, but had npossible to expect him to swallow medi peen affected, and it could only be accounted for on the supposition that these sheep in transit had passed by some marshy lanes, eine. Our only course was to rely upon inessant fomentations, which were kept up or upwards of five hours, at she end of and so cropped the herbage and become af which time the swelling had considerably abated, medicine had been swallowed, and TAPEWORM. Another worm, belonging to the entozoa

them any more.

asting.

the patient took a small feed of oats. The plan of procedure was this :- A large copor intestinal worms, and which is the source of great loss, especially among young per being at hand it was filled and the fire ighted, in the meantime hot water was lambs in the spring, is the Tapeworm (Tania expansa or long tapeworm). Whenupplied from a distance. The horse was urned round in the stall and the head ever the tapeworm takes up its abode in vered with two thicknesses of the young lamb abundant evidence of its loth, and held over a large pail standing presence is seen in the emaciation of the n a tub. Hot water was being constant oor lamb, by upsetting altogether its dibrought by one person who poured it in gestive powers, and eventually causing scour and dysentery, and oftentimes death. make up the required heat as shewn by thermometer, and another was occupied It is said that as soon as the lambs are fed in pouring the water from a large jug over the top of the head on the woollen cloth on green rapes the worms do not trouble By this means continuous heat was applied Now, with regard to the remedy for the and no evaporation took place, which reworms. 1 have tried with success the

er ; therefore, when we use hot applica

tions, we must be careful that the proper

heat is maintained, not only during the use of the remedy, but also afterwards, for

sulted, as we have already said, in the greatest good, after which a dry hood was ollowing medicine, which was recommend ed me by a gentleman who is a thorough practical man, and who had himself sucesfully used it :-- 1 lb oil of turpentine, 11 bs. of linseed oil, mixed with cold gruel or milk, well shaken. This would be suffici-

milk, well shaken. This would be suffici-ent for 20 sheep, or for 30 or 40 lambs, and would be given the animals in the worning. In this the limb may be immersed for hours would be given the animals in the morning. with ease, and to make it more effective, the hot water should be passed to the bottom by means of a large funnel and pipe,

We now come to the worms that cause or the cold will settle at the bottom. The giddiness in sheep. Giddiness is not al. ways caused by a worm in the brain, it the brain, or from congestion of the brain the brain, or from congestion of the brain over the limb, and hot water poured on the · but mar orsin of giddy sheep discover what they old horse rug, woollen cloth, several towels onsider to be a bladder of water or serum, &c, may be used in emergencies, and a most when it is in reality a worm. This worm effective action may be further introduced when it is in reality a worm. This worm effective action may be further introduced is an hydatid ($Canurus \ cerebraics$), which in the brain of the sheep is only another form of the tapeworm which infests the form of tapeworm which is heated by the waste of the affected part, the outer as waterproof the some water animal or insect, and prevents any passing away of heat. become fully developed when it found is way into a sheep's stomach. These in- when fomentations have been applied, the gether. The next spring the stock above sects are swallowed in by the sheep. And parts require to be dried as soon as possi-the inserted bud is cut off, and the bud ble by suitable friction and soft dry cloths, sends up a new shoot. The accompanying we ought to be in giving our flocks and and a thick warm covering applied at once; herds pure water, if possible. An old pond for the legs, bandages answer quite well, berds pure water, if possible. An old pond or ditch is the most fertile source of our and for the legs, bandages answer quite well, rugs. To foment part and leave it to dry afterwards is a bad proceeding, and does parasitic diseases. HUSK. We will now pass on to a worm infest. ing the bronchial tubes of lambs and calves *Medicated Fomentations.*—The va Medicated Fomentations.-The value of these have been greatly over-done as well pecially, giving rise to the disease called he husk, or hoose. This is a greenish as over-rated. It is also very likely that ame into use in consequence of a dethread-like worm called "filaria bron-chialis," by some called the "strongylas filaria," These worms exist as males and sire to expedite the action of hot water. pre especially as the practice of applying it was confined to short periods, when, as females, and are ovoviviparons, that is, the young are sometimes hatched from the egg whilst still in the body of the female we have already shewn, the minimum ef-fect only would be obtained if any good at all came of it. Fertile imagination in this, parent, at others the ova only are laid. Dr as in all instances where it has free course Crisp has come to the conclusion that the and exercise, was instant in suggestions, second feeding of clover was a very preand the result has been a whole and almost alent cause of this disease. Now, how to endless catalogue of remedies, which are get rid of these worms. Turpentine, as in rewarded with excellent characters for doe case of tape-worms, has been recom ing this, that, and the other : but whether mended, but it seems the best mode of pro owing to our dulness of comprehension, ignorance, something else, or the whole eeding must be to impregnate the atmos phere inhaled by the animals with some combined, we have to confess that up to the hing destructive to these worms. I have present time we do not appear to have heard of the fumes of common tar being employed, or of tar and sulphur. In the being our faith has not been shaken in the *inval*. and ng. 12 shows the whole process finish-ed and the ligature in place. The follow-ing spring the stock is cut down an inch latter case more care would be required.uable effects of hot water, properly and con-tinuously applied, therefore we have pre-The Live Stock Journal.

United States Customs' officer distributed their rapid and powerful effects ; and conrersely, when hastily, improperly, and de-the birds round to his friends. Large shipments of turkeys Large shipments of turkeys have been made from Belleville to England within the rious. In order to understand these pro-sitions, we must make use of a little, past few days. One shipper has forwarded 1,400 from Madoc, via the North Hastings Hot and cold applications are equally oprailway, and another 450 from Belleville.

> HOME-RAISED TREES-AMATEUR NURSERIES. (From the Annual Register.) (Continued)

BUDDING AND GRAFTING. - Every owner land should understand budding and

LADIES' CORNER CHARLE CONCERCION CONCERCION BREAD-MAKING. The old saying, "bread is the staff o

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life." has sound reason in it. Flour made from wheat, and meal from oats and Indian corn, are rich in the waste-repairing ele-

ments, starch and albumen, and head the list of articles of food for man. Good bread makes the homeliest meal acceptable. and the coarsest fare appetizing, while the most luxurious table is not even tolerable without it. Light, crisp rolls for breakfast, spongy, sweet bread for dinner, and flaky biscuit for supper, cover a multitude of culinary sins : and there is no one thing on which the health and comfort of a fami ly so much depend as the quality of its ne-made loaves. Bread-making seems a simple process ugh, but it requires a delicate care and

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watchfulness, and a thorough knowledge of all the contingencies of the process, de-pendent on the different qualities of flour, the varying kinds and conditions of yeast, which raises bread successfully in winter making it sour in summer. There are in detail are 'invaluable aids, nothing but experience will secure the name merited y so few, though earnestly coveted by every practical, sensible housekeeper excellent bread-maker." things are indespensable to success-good grafting, not only for raising young trees in the nursery, but for replacing the tops of any undesirable sorts he may have, or

flour, good yeast, and watchful care. extraordinary heat is the slight spray dart-ing in from the little funnel, which comes just within the door, while the grimy coalheaver stands aside, looking on with the air of one whose occupation is gone. Never buy that which has a blue-white "I can send this intense white flame tinge. Poor flour is not adhesive, can be from the Battery to Grace Church if I have blown about easily, and sometimes has a furnace-arch that long," said the indingy look, as though mixed with ashes. Never use flour without sifting; and a ventor. The amazing scope of this new discovery

large tin or wooden pail with a tight-fit-ting cover, kept full of sifted flour, will be found a great convenience. All kinds of meal, except buckwheat and flour and Graham, need sifting, and all except wheat flour should be bought in small quantities, as they become damp and musty by long standing.

THE SPONGE. This is made from warm water or milk, yeast and flour (some add mashed pota-toes), mixed together in proper proportions.

creased, for this fuel, as prepared for ocean purpose, contains only the residuum of petroleum after the volatile and inflammae portions have been eliminated. It will not blaze when thrown upon live coals. The inventor claims the following ad-vantages : 1. A saving of three-fourths of the labour in handling fuel. 2. The fire-doors are not opened from the beginning of a voyage to its end, and the draughts of cold air so injurious to the boilers will be obviated. 3. Combustion being perfect, flour, which will cool it suf sponge is set in a very large crock or jar, sparks entirely avoided. But the greatest achievements will be iron making.

over. As a general rule, one small to over of yeast and three pints of "wetting" will make sponge enough for four ordinary In all sponges add the yeast last, wrought iron or steel, at a cost so trifling that it anhances the value of pig metal ver. As a general rule, one small tea-cup the mechanism invented by Mr. Salisbury, heat of the first. The second furnace is

Steam from Petroleum. The furnaces were in full blast at the

Brooklyn Navy Yard on Saturday last, but The Chinese have two Joss houses in New no smoke was visible. Great volumes of ork. white steam rolled away, but no coal was thrown upon the fire. It had the look of "Victoria Rex," a Brooklyn newspaper calls her Majesty. in effect without a cause, but in reality A Connecticut minister preached a serthere was a wonderful cause, and the effect ion in words of one syllable. was a series of miracles. The boiler room of the machine shop was well filled with

officers of the Naval Bureau of Construction and large iron and glass manufacturers. The cause of this demonstration was the fact that the means had at last been discovered of using petroleum for fuel in pro-ducing steam, and the results were so exprominent citizens. The New England railroads have decided traordinary, in the perfect combustion, the intensity of heat, the enormous pressure of

ckets to clergymen. the super-heated steam, the astonishing evaporation, the freedom from all impuri-Lieutenant-Governor Tabor, of Colorado, orth \$2,000,000, was a stonecutter in ties, that these experts at once realized that a revolution in all departments where Maine twenty years ago. A Chicago widow who "backed out" steam is used must occur immediately. The fuel is made of the residuum of pe

troleum and coal tar, which is mixed to being sued for their value. about the consistency of molasses. It is conducted from the barrel to the furnace by means of a small gaspipe. At the end of this pipe as it extends into the door of n by one Japanese and two Chinamen. w more medical schools, and there will be o business left for resurrection day. Everybody is a miserable sinner in church but out of church it is unsafe to

ertise. Even if you hav got a Bible to sell you hav got to talk it up.-Josh Bil- the lings. Twelve doctors examined a South Caro-

lina man, and pronounced him as sound as a dollar, and next day he died of heart Of the 2,000,000,000 of cigars now anually consumed in the United States, bout ninety per cent. are of home manu-

facture. A Nevada boy of 16 went into a bear's n a la Putnam. The bear was in there,

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and when the boy came out he was inside the bear. A toadstool four feet six inches in cir-

horn, Wis. may be estimated from its effect upon the oil trade alone. This business has long had a dragging burden of an enormous over-production. The world cannot use it as fast as the earth sends it forth. Oil Amesbury, Mass., has a public library of ooet Whittier.

cannot be pumped except at a loss. Mr. Salisbury, the inventor, is about to make a proposition for a permanent contract to take at Pittsburg all this surplus and all drunk the owner is."

their distillate tar naphthas at a price that will give the producers full fifty per cent. A Baltimore paper hears a rumour that Veston, the alleged pedestrian, has been profit. The ocean steamship business will also feel the effect of this revolution. In a engaged by a restaurant firm in Paris to pursue and lasso snails. Monday's gale seriously damaged the Connecticut tobacco crop, and did other in-jury. The damage in Hartford county room alone. The hazard will not be in

lone reaches \$100,000. The Chicago Mexican excursion leave that city on January 4th. The Mexi-can Government has appropriated \$50,000 or their entertainment.

Every codfish having the least bit of patriotism in his breast will confine himelf to American waters and American fishhooks. _ Detroit Free Press.

arrested for looking at her across the breakfast table, and the judge made her there will be no carbonization of the tubes, and the scraping that now wears out the tubes will be done away with. 4. pay \$8 costs and advised her to wear a veil. The smoke being absolutely consumed, the A country negro recently sent a reply to vessel will be cleaner and the danger from With vite

The jury in the case of Patrick Collins not recalled until the other day, when the against General Cassina, charged with be- new shirt was presented in accordance traying Collins' daughter Emma, have the promise. ndered a verdict of \$5,000 damages and per cent. extra allowance. Capt. Llewellyn Cooper, late master of the first visit and \$1.50 for each subse the steamship State of Geergia, who died in Glasgow a few days ago, was the only lady for a patient. He made four visit. American ever intrusted with the command and presented a bill for \$5.50. She wanted of English passenger steamers. "If the city editor of the Sentinel," says heat of the first. The second furnace is the Hot Springs (Ark.) *Telegraph*, 'f feels immediately charged with a continuous aggrieved at our honest talk, we can be sheet of hot air, and superheated steam of found on the boulevard, ready for the transaction of important business." 1,000 degrees and immense pressure, which keeps every particle of the liquid metal in A magistrate at Northfield, Minn., w: agitation, and burns out the carbon utterly addressed as "Your Honour," "Joe," and "you d-d fool," in the course of an eloquent speech by a light of the local bar who was pleading a case before him.

son Vanderpool, a half-breed Indian, resid-ing in this county, claims to have Charlie Ross in his possession. Mr. Christian K. Ross arrived here from Philadelphia last night, and left this morning in company with Vanderpool for the latter's place, nine miles distant, to investigate.

A Springfield, Mass., Sunday non in words of one syllable. Francis Murphy converted eight thousand drankards in New York in three what the expression "abased" meant in the verse, "He that exalteth himself shall A resident of North Troy, Vt., has been held in \$1,000 bail for drawing caricatures I s'pose." He wasn't an Irish boy, either "An animal, A man in Denver believes that the world will come to an end on next Christmas. He discontinue the issuance of half-fare has prepared white robes for the occasion, and will stay on his housetop on that day, ready to be caught up to heaven. He has made no ascension robe for his wife, however, thinking that she is to remain and be destroyed.

A Chicago widow who backed out A young lady called at a boston inter-after receiving \$800 worth of presents is being sued for their value. A young lady called at a boston inter-store the other day and asked for something new in piano music. The clerk asked her is it is made only difference how many sharps it made any difference how many sharps Boston political lyceum was participated there were in the piece. "Oh, no," she replied, "not in the least, for if there are It was the Chicago Journal that said "a more than two I always seratch them out with my penknife."

The wine crop in California is not expected to exceed 4,000,000 gallons this year-not two-thirds of the crop of 1876. There ain't no bizziness tou good to ad-the difference; but it is thought that better prices, consequent upon decrease in production, will prevent loss to the wine growers.

A new Philadelphia paper starts out communications from Oliver Crown. well, Lord Byron, and Diogenes. It calls itself Mind and Matter, and its editor asserts that in this department he will go nothing but that which he personally knows, or has every reason to believe, is from communicating spirits.

Soon after the jury had retired in a case recently tried at the Cambridge Court, Delaware, the foreman came rushing wildly into Court crying : "O, Judge, what shall I do ? I've lost one of my men! What shall I do? What shall I do?" A search is reported as having been found at Elkwas instituted and the stray juror was asleep.

"Dovey," he said, "I think I was tell-4,000 volumes, for which it is largely in-debted, says the New York Post, to the in our expenditures, was I not ? "Well, A Vermonter has invented "a bottle really, I've forgotten, John," she answerthat will always turn right side up, thus failing to spill the contents, no matter how and see." He turned it on, and all it said was :--- "Whazzer mazzer-(hic)-mazzer Whazzer mazzer ?

The Rev. Levi Little handed to a conductor on the Old Colony railroad, instead of fare, a religious tract, at the same time explaining that, in his opinion, a distributor of tracts ought to be allowed to ride free. The conductor demanded money, but the lergyman refused to either pay or get off the train. A fight ensued, and Brother Little was forcibly ejected.

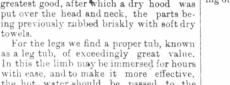
A special from Towanda, Pa., says Nelson Vanderpool offers to produce Charlie Ross for \$20,000. He says a man and woman have the child, and have been wandering about the country with him ; aad that the parties knew he was negotiating, the child would be killed. Mr. Ross has Mrs. Rogers, of New York, had a man the child and has gone home to Philadelphia satisfied that it is not his Charlie.

Such conscientiousness as that shown by Mr. Churchill Lanier, of Nashville, Tenn. is so rare nowadays as to deserve to be nut an invitation, in which he " regretted that on record. Forty-one years ag oMr. Lanter circumstances repugnant to the acquiescence having torn the shirt of Mr. Pink Dews would prevent his acceptance of the in- in a scuffle, promised him a new one, but the promise escaped his memory, and





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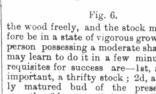


Fig. 5.

matured bud of the present year's owth; 3d, a smooth face made by shav-

wood freely, and the stock must there re be in a state of vigorous growth. Any

Fig. 4.

to preserve or grow any better sorts newly

obtained. A few brief directions may 1

stand something of these processes. Budding is performed in summer,

of use, even to those who already under-

the bark of the stock will peel or lift from

rson possessing a moderate share of skil ay learn to do it in a few minutes. The quisites for success are-lst. and most portant, a thrifty stock ; 2d, a sufficient-

stir in the

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In summer, care must be taken not to set sponge too early, at least not before eight or nine o'clock in the the evening. Make about \$5,000 will be effected in freight or nine o'clock in the the evening. Make up a rather thick batter of flour and tepid water or milk. (Sponge mixed with bran water, warm in winter and cold in summer, makes sweeter bread. Boil bran in the proportion of one pint to a quart of water

and strain.) When milk is used, scald to prevent souring, and cool before using; add yeast, cover closely, and place to rise on the kitchen table. In very hot weather, sponge can be made with cold water. In winter, mix the batter with water or milk at blood warmth, testing it with the finger, and making it as warm as can be borne

iently for the yeast ; cover closely and place in a warm and even temperature. A good plan is to fold a clean blanket several times, and cover with it, providing the so that there is no danger of its running

when placed to rise, always cover slowly. 100 per cent. Sulphur and carbon, the Many think it an improvement to beat the sponge thoroughly, like batter for a cake. wrought iron now made, are utterly cast TO MAKE GOOD BREAD.

the furnace is a funnel-shaped apparatus. As the fuel enters this funnel it comes in contact with a current of super-heated steam, which atomizes the liquid, so that and the change of seasons; the process as it leaves the machine it induces the required amount of oxygen to enter and mix making it sour in summer. There are at the point of ignition. Thus the atom-many little things in bread-making which ized fuel shoots in a fierce but delicate

require accurate observation, and, while valuable recipes and well-defined methods white heat, and a pure white flame flashes along the whole length, registering a heat of 5,000 degrees, melting pig iron in ten minutes, instead of two hours, and making liquid glass in two hours, instead of six. Three teen. All that there is to maintain this

flour adheres to the hand, and, when pressed, shows the imprint of the lines f the skin. Its tint is cream white

president of a floating college, which is to make a voyage around the world. A fine iron steamship has been bought abroad, which will have every convenience necesary for the comfort of 250 students, who are to pay \$2,500 each for the trip. essel, the "General Werder," is now in New York harbour, where she will receive her outfit and be in readiness to sail on the rst of next May. The party propose to do" the Continent, then to Egypt, and the Suez Canal to India, China and apan, to San Francisco. A young man f means, from Auburn, N. Y., is reported be projector of the enterprise, and he is ow arranging the minor details.

The opposition to what are termed ancy studies " in the public schools is nore pronounced in St. Louis than else-shere in the United States. Measures are ontemplation to determine the question ight involved in the levving of taxes e community to procure money with to teach the fancy studies-which ides music, drawing and the languages. s contended that the right to raise ney for this purpose does not rest on the basis as the right to tax the to support public schools the essential English branches are taught. It is contendhat while the permanence of the Re depends upon the enlightenment eople, the teaching of drawing, music modern languages adds neither to the notism of the rising generation nor to ability to vote intelligently. Report of San Francisco, one of nose editors is President of the Board of Iducation, makes the following pertinent mments on the St. Louis moven There is a growing tendency to crowd oo many studies into the average public bool course, and the result is that pupils ome proficient in nothing. The day is ming when the English language will be ught quite enough in the way of lingual lishments for a public school pupil If he becomes perfect in that inguage, he will know quite as much as he average citizen who is taxed to teach

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, ving had placed in his hands, by an East ndia missionary, the formula of a simple egetable remedy, for the speedy and peranent cure for consumption, bronchitis, atarrh, asthma, and all throat and lung ffections, also a positive and radical cure r nervous debility and all nervous com plaints, after having tested its wonderful rative powers in thousands of cases, has elt it his duty to make it known to his ffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering. will serd, free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipe, with full directions for prearing and using, in German, French, or inglish. Sent by mail by addressing, with tamp, naming this paper, W. W. Sherar, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N.Y. 33000

-----The Newfoundland northern whale fishy of this year has turned out to be almost inplete failure.

The picture which the 6th Fusiliers. ontreal, will present to their comrades of e Barlow Greys in St. Albans, Vt., is ow nearly finished and will include a likeess of every officer and man in the regi-

Captain Crozier, of the North-west ounted Police, whose command is sta-ned at Cypress Hills, arrived at Bellee on Friday and will remain there with parents during the winter. He was teen days coming from Fort McLeod id reports all quiet amongst the Indians. Wm. Miller, one of the gang of pickckets arrested at Ottawa on ght, has been identified by Allan Pinker the celebrated detective, as a Chicago thief and pickpocket, known there by the as of Paddy Guerin. He is wanted in Chicago on the charge of having committed an extensive robbery.

A meeting of the Middlesex County ouncil was held on Wednesday night to. onsider a proposal to establish a poordministered more cheaply and effectively y that method than the present one, but that the prime cost of a suitable institution would be about \$15,000. The motion was therefore voted down by a large majority, on the ground of the high outlay SIMPLE APPLIANCES IN DISEASES OF LIVE STOCK. many compound remedies. FOMENTATIONS,

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nany compound remedies. It may be contended that the addition of in fig. 13, to certain medical agents are called for in makeit straight, It is not an unfrequent occurrence to hear some instances for the reduction of severe pain, as well as swelling; yet we do not the wind from horsemen and others speak of having fo-mented a certain part or limb with cold water, and another will use the same exwater, and another will use the same ex-pression in reference to hot water. Such is decidedly wrong, although it may be, and inevitable result, and for this nothing can always ab so-be more effective than simple hot water, lutely neceswe believe is, generally accepted and understoood. To foment a part is to produce excitement in it-to increase or quicken under proper regulations-so far, of course, as regards outward applications only. the circulation of blood, and thus relieve When, however, we desire to gain time, to hose parts suffering from congestion or inact powerfully on the system, and thus rea the knife must be sharp, so as to cut a fammation, or, after such a stage as in-

ammation, to promote the formation of move some serious obstruction, we take advantage of *internal* remedies as well. Thus, when a limb is extensively swollen, or, pus, and ensure relief by its discharge by The most simple remedy is heat, and we

we may desire to give some drug which we have already seen that one method of apknow will assist, by influencing one or more of the internal organs, as the bowels or kid-drawn tight enough to bring the bud and plying it is by means of certain substances rming what is known as simple, medicated, or disinfectant poultices. Another kind of remedy very much in effective use neys; but when the power of swallowing denied, no alternative is left but to rely entirely upon fomentation; and in select-ing from our Note Book of cases, we could is hot water, and we term its application We do not need to a fomentation." not give a more complete instance of the great value of a simple remedy, the secret qualify the term by the degrees hot of cold; a fomentation is always hot, for hot water excites and produces the action we want, but cold water depresses, producing of which lay only in the continuous heat and application. The use of simple hot water may be carried on for hours, and an effect the very reverse of heat, and is, therefore, not a fomentation. Whenever without enormous trouble or expense ; but

if we are inclined to decoctions of we write of fomentations, our readers will, and hot applications of the juices of rare we trust, understand that we refer to hot water only, unless otherwise specified, and when cold water is used, a totally displants and those only of local growth, which fanciful minds and quackery suggest, we may fritter away not only valu tinctive term will be made use of, by which able time, but also money, and, it may be mistake cannot possibly arise.

Fomentations, like pollices, are both simple and medicated. We notice first. (To be Continued.) mple Fomentations.-Hot water, vary ng from 110 deg. to 118 deg. Fah., is the simplest and most accessible fluid for a Farmers' clubs have proved useful organzations in England and the United States, mple fomentation, and as the temperaand, to a more limited extent, in this Doture is of the greatest importance, a ther-The meetings held by these bodies neter should, if possible, be employed in the Mother Country are attended by

ire the precaution of not going beleading agriculturists, and the discussions frequently arouse public interest in subhe devree named. Where numbers uals are kept and hot water is much jects of national importance, notably dur-ing the prevalence of the cattle plague and for a thermometer is a useful in-ent for various purposes, and as the foot and mouth disease. The formation of a club at Oshawa is a healthy sign. It was so trivial, it is easy to obtain ally suitable for testing either the frankly stated by the secretary of the meet-

rature of air or fluids, so that no one ing that farming is not now a very profitable business, and that all farmers felt that some change must be made. With great would be budded later than the cherry, water should not be too hot, be propriety, therefore, it was resolved that and the apple later still; while the peach may produce serious injury, and it not be too cold, as all the time and first topic for discussion should be :-

farming of the future; what can be may be thrown away, with no good ; but when proper attention is obgrown or raised. served, we may assert without fear of con-tradiction, that no class of simple remedies Some farmers of Cowansville sent a hun-

dred dollars' worth of turkeys over the line will bear comparison with fomentations for last week without paying the duty. The loading cars of barley for Boston.

the bud and the face of the new wood of It should always be understood that the stock have become firmly glued to-Always be

Y Fig. 9. Fig. 8.

sary

the bark.

Fig. 12.

It will be ob-

ut and opening in the stock before insert- dough is a flat cake, then fold once, re- rial !

cut down an inch two above bud, and

Fig. 10. served that in order to do the work well.

smooth face to the bud when separated shoot from which the bud is taken should as in the case cited in the preceding article, have begun to form its terminal bud, which will show that the buds are ripe stock into close contact, but not so tight as to cut or bruise the bark; 4th, that the ligature must be taken off when the growth the stock causes it to cut into or indent The time for budding will depend on the

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Fig. 13. ondition of the buds and steck, and varies with differen kinds of trees. The herry, for example, will be fit to bud soon not succeed if it is left till late in summer, unless the stocks happen to be in an un-usually thrifty state. The pear may com-

Up in the morning early, just at the peep of day." n summer time to prevent the sponge besends up a new shoot. The accompanying coming sour by too long standing, and in a figures will serve to make the whole operation plain and easily understood dish-pan with handles and a tight-fitting to any one who has cover kent for the public fit of the public fitting any cold air come in contact with the easily understood to any one who has had no experience. This. 4 represents the young shoot (in this instance of the pear) from which the buds are to be cut; fig. 5, also the sponge. Put the flour in a bread-the appearance of the appearance of the appearance of the sponge and the other sponge, adding two level which how that the sponge adding two level the sponge adding two level the appearance of the sponge adding two level which how the sponge adding two level the sponge adding two level the sponge adding two level the shoot after the leaves have been cut off, before four leaves of bread); mix well, being careusing: i.g. 6, the position in which it is held in the add the "rubbing" to the bread. Knead duced one-half, reckoning coal at only \$3

larged representation of the process of cut-ting; fig. 8, the appearance of the bud after eut off, while the dotted lines on fig. 9 show where the cut is made; fig. 10 is the with the palm of the hands until the important. The great point here is the ease with ing it; fig. 11 is the bud already inserted; peating this operation until the dough is which he removes sulplur. and fig. 12 shows the whole process finish-

(Little Rock, Ark., Gazette.)

will prove the best guides. After the During slavery I owned on the bread is thoroughly kneaded, form into a blackest as well as meanest negro men in round mass or large loaf, sprinkle the South Arkansas. He was known in the During slavery I owned, one of the round mass or large loaf, sprinkle the South Arkansas. He was known in the bread-pan well with flour, and, having neighbourhood as Crow Sam. I used to on the top; cover, and set to rise in a warm temperature; let it rise well this Well, when the war came on he was one of thrash Sam about twice a week. Steal ! time, say from one to two hours, owing to the first to turn against me. He weat into the season of the year. Place again on the the army, and served will the surrender bread-board, knead lightly with elastic movements for five minutes, again form in-an adjoining county, and went to work, movements for five minutes, again form in-to one large loaf, return to pan, and let rise, but not so long this time. Then knead down in the pan, cut into equal parts, place one at a time on the board, mold each into a smooth, oblong loaf, not too large, and put one after another into a mold each beking pan and set to rise. well-greased baking-pan, and set to rise. Loaves made in the French style, long and Officers were not quite so numerous then as narrow, are about half crust, and more easily digested, the action of heat an-miles away. Well, sir, when I got there easily digested, the action of heat an-ticipating part of the digestive process. In molding, do not leave any lumps adhering to the outside but mold with the leaves

"'Pears that I've seed you afore. "Look here, Sam," I said, "I don't like be mixed up this way. Try to settle indispensable. In hot weather, when this affair without malice.' "De law is gwine to hab its direck course," said Sam. "Things hab kinder changed since we was in business together, weather and the yeast is less active, or the bread not perfectly raised, it may some revoluted. Dis nigger is as big a rascal as you, flinging de black ape in de cost."

sweetness, and the bread becomes dry sooner after baking. Bread should under-go but two fermentations; the saccharine or sweet fermentation, and the vinous, when it smells something like foaming beer. The housewife who would have good sweet bread, must never let it pass change, because the third or acetous fer- breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured mentation then takes place. This last can beverage which may save us many heavy

be remedied by adding soda in the proportion of one teaspoon to each quart of wetting : or, which is the same thing, a teaspoon to four quarts of flour; but the enough to resist every tendency to disease. bread will be much less nutritious and Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating healthful, and some of the best elements of around us ready to attack wherever there the flour will be lost. Always add salt to is a weak point. We may escape many a

(To be Continued)

A Chicago juror went to one of the parties in a lawsuit, while the trial was in rogress, and said :--" I'm on the make, and if you'll give me \$75 I'll guarantee you the verdict." The juror is now in gaol. The California Constitutional Convention s adopted a memorial to the President and Congress against the proposed Franco American commercial treaty as prejudicial to the agricultural interests of the State. There was a scene at the New York

emale in male attire. She was discharged, and gave the police a piece of her mind. A clergyman in Washington County. centucky, reads the marriage service with such power that a susceptible reporter says pen of iron grain and laid in flinty rock."

An aristocratic papa of Boston, on being quested by a rich and vulgar young fel low for permission to "marry one of his girls," gave this rather crushing reply :-"Certainly, which would you prefer, the waitress or the cook ?"

It is leaking out, says the Detroit News. that Taimage has been badly sold by the New York policemen; that finding a greenhorn with plenty of money they have nprovised gambling houses and put up various other jobs for his especial benefit. The temperance men of Iowa City closed up the saloons on Sunday, and now the saloon-keepers, being determined that the Sunday laws shall be rigorously enforced, are having the milkmen arrested and fined. A New York belle besought her father for a new seal-skin sacque. "My dear," he responded fondly, but seriously, "we paid over \$5,500,000 to the British Governnent last Thursday, and I can't afford it.' Mrs. James Tracy, of Plymouth County, a., saved up \$16,000 in gold, which she hid away in a cupboard, to be found

ful friends, to whom it was a complete sur Nicholas Dominic Young, who died in Washington last Thursday, in his eightysixth year, was the oldest Dominican friar in the United States. He established the rst Catholic Church in Cincinnati in 1819; also the first in Washington.

then learned that she had lied. "Get right out of this," shouted an ir ritated merchant to a mendacious clerk, "this is the third lie I have caught you in this morning." "Oh, well," said the new man, "don't be too hard on me. Give a fellow time to learn the rules of the house.

-Hawkeye. Capt. Kershaw, at the age of twenty. narried a girl of thirteen. They lived

EPPS' COCOA.-GRATEFUL AND COMFORTtogether unhappily for a few-months, agreed that they had wedded too young, ING.—" By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operation and separated. After the lapse of ten years of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of wellmatrimony over again. selected cocoa. Mr. Epps has provided our

A Texas family attended the circus at Sherman the other day. The husband sold a load of wood for \$1, and the wife a jar of doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use o may be gradually built up until strong barefooted led the way to the splendours of the arena. - Exchange.

A fellow by the name of Ephraim Hazelthe flour will be lost. Always add sait to all bread, biscuit, griddle cakes, etc., but never salt sponge. A small quantity of white sugar is an improvement to all bread dough. Bread should always be n ixed as soft as it can be handled. the flour will be lost. Always add sait to is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well forti-fied with pure blood and a properly nour-ished frame."-Civil Service Gazette. Sold only in packets labelled "JAMES EPPS & Soft as it can be handled. the flour will be lost. Always add sait to ished frame."-Civil Service Gazette. Sold as it can be handled. the flour will be lost. Always be n ixed as soft as it can be handled. the flour will be lost. Always be n ixed as soft as it can be handled. the flour will be lost. Always be n ixed as soft as it can be handled. the flour will be lost. the difference is a soft of the sof tine wrote to a New York bookseller as fol-

of the medical fraternity to charge \$2 to know what that extra 59 cents was for and he explained. "Faith," said she, "Iniver had a first visit, it was only the three last you gave me.

A spelling match in Peltonville, Mi ended in a row. One contestant said the p-l-o-u-g-h was alone correct, and anothexclusively maintained p-l-o-w. schoolmaster ruled that both were but, in the absence of a dictionary prevailing sentiment was that there not possibly be two correct ways of spell ing one word. A book was thrown at the schoolmaster's head, and a general figh ensued.

Mr. Chan Shu Yang, Chinese Consul General at San Francisco, has been travel-ling through the United States, and is go g to write a book about it. Boston probably suffer, as he is quoted as say an Indianapolis reporter :-- " I this place very much; your streets at wide, and the city is very beautiful. police headquarters on Thursday morning. Dr. Mary Walker was arraigned as a muchce narrow; they runnee all 5 gether.

Mrs. Labau, Commodore Vanderbitts daughter, was married on Tuesday to Francis Berger, Consul-General at New York from the Grand Duchy of the sacred tie seemed to be "graven with bourg. The absence of William H. Vander bilt from the wedding was remarked. said that because of some difficulties since he learned of his sister's engagement, the one of his bitterness between them has increased, and settlement of the legal contest i rendered more remote and impossible than

The New York Times' Besten special states that General Grant will return to to attend the first of a series of grand re ceptions, in which leading men, without regard to politics, will be interested. grand ball will be given, to which the Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise will be invited, and subsequently Grant will be given receptions at New York and Phila delphia.

United States Secretary of the Navy Thompson, while at breakfast an Monday, was suddenly taken with a fainting fit, which lasted for some mements. Medical assistance was promptly summend, and in a short time the Secretary recovered, although he was not able to leave his house Stories were circulated on the Washington after her death by her sorrowing and joy- streets that he had been stricken with apoplexy and paralysis. His physician thinks that his illness was caused by the excessive use of tobacco.

At an auction sale of miscellaneous goods in Chicago, the auctioneer put-up a wolf-skin dressing gown and invited bids. An old man inspected it closely, seemed to think there was a bargain in it, but yet he hesi-Barbara Bauneisler told Mg. Eubar, of tated to bid. "Don't you want that?" St. Paul, Minn., that she was heiress to asked the auctioneer. "Yes, kinder," was \$50,000 in Germany, and asked him to go the reply. "Then why don't you had and and get it for her. He lent her \$15,000 on take it?" "Well, I've bought heaps of home anything that the old woman thought was worth the price. If I got that 'ere robe for a song, she'd grab it up, pull at one end, chaw at the other, and call out

'Cheated again-mor'n half cottou That's the reason I darn't bid !" U. S. Senator Gordon was wounded five times when fighting as a Colonel in the bat-

tle of Sharpsburg. The fifth ball entering his cheek, brought him to the ground, and as he began to recover his senses this is the half dream and half soliloquy that he carthey recently met in Texas, and began ried on :- "I have been struck in the head with a six-pound solid shot. It has carried away my head. On the left side there is a little piece of skull left. But Sherman the other day. The husband sold a load of wood for \$1, and the wife a jar of butter for \$1.25; then they were 75 cents short, but the father pawned his boots, and barefooted led the way to the splendours of And yet no man can live after his head is shot off. I may have consciousness while dead, but not motion. If I can lift my

A Towanda, Pa., despatch savs :- Nel ally as ever man reasoned at his desk.

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to the outside, but mold until the loaves made ready, court was opened, and old are perfectly smooth. No particular direc-Sam, giving me a searching look, rens can be given in regard to the time marked :-bread should stand after it is molded and placed in the pans, because here is the point where observation and discretion are to the yeast is very good and the bread very light, it must not stand over fifteen minutes before placing to bake. If it is cold

bread not perfectly raised, it may some-times stand an hour in the pans without I used to be, so Mars John I'll discharge When it is risen so as to seam or crack, it is ready for the oven ; if it stands after this it becomes sour, and even if it A child eleven years old was married in does not sour it loses its freshness and Rochester, N.Y., the other day.

and dwarf pear are budded near the close

f summer, or in early autumn. (To be Continued)

Two Belleville firms of grain dealers are

hands for cutting the bud; fig. 7 is an en- for fully twenty minutes, or until the per ton. The Bessemer steel process is larged representation of the process of cut- dough ceases to stick to either the board or also to become antiquated through -the the hands and press hard and quickly into the dough with the fists, dipping them in-to the flour when the dough sticks, or, after to the flour when the dough sticks or, after kneading, chop with the chopping-knife and then knead again ; others still knead

with a potato-masher, thinking it a great He Settled It Without Malice.

can be given, but experience and practice will prove the best guides. After the placed the loaf in it, sprinkle flour lightly



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English Markets.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 11

iondon-Floating cargoes-Wheat and corn, at opening, unaltered ; cargoes on passage and for hopment-wheat and corn, at opening, unaltered. Mark Lane-Wheat, at opening, quiet ; corn, quiet. mports of wheat into the United Kingdom during the past week 215,000 to 220,000 grs : corn. 90,000 to ,000 grs ; flour, 110,000 to 115,000 bbls. Liverpool - Wheat, on the spot, at opening, quieter ; corn, Cornmeal, small lots rather easier; quotations of American western pess, per quarter of 504 lbs, 33s.

-----WEEKLY REVIEW OF TORONIO WHOLE-SALE MARKETS.

----WEDNESDAT, Dec. 11. PRODUCE.

GRAIN, f.o.b.

.. Extra No. 3, ast, which may be attributed chiefly to the close of No. 0 55 0 50 0 57 CALVES-The enquiry for Christmas has been also contributed to cause buyers to hold off. Offer. Rye ... 0 00 York street, Toronto. mrs have not been large, as receipts have been small, and holders not inclined to press sales at present prices, which facts have also tended keep the market quiet. Stocks have Oats, to keep the maximum to decrease. They reas, do......... showd on Monday morning as follows:—Flour, hloc bbls; fall wheat, 36,783 bushels; spring wheat, 51,230 bushels; oats, 12,688 bushels; barley, F34,647 bushels: peas, 29,639 bushels, and rye, nil Containly markets have generally been Peas, do...... Beef, hind qrs. per 100 lbs... Mutton, by carcase, per 100 lb... Chickens, per pair... Ducks, per brace... Geese, each... 4 25 5 50 5 00 0 45 HIDES, SKINS, AND WOOL. TRADE-Has remained generally dull and inactive, HIDES-Prices of green have again sustained a fal of 50c per cental, and No. 1 now stand at \$6; re-ceipts have been on the increase and fully sufficient. Cured have been slow of sale and declining; sales of No.1 were made has week at $7\frac{1}{2}$ and $7\frac{2}{5}$, but the same grade has since been offered at $7\frac{1}{4}$. them in THE MAIL. Soussels. Outside markets have generally been Geesse, each quiet and weak. English quotations show a fall of Turkeys.
 M don spring and red winter, and 2d on club wheat;
 M don corn, and 6d on peas, during the week;
 Cargoes secun to be neglected, one cause of which may be in large home deliveries last week;
 Supplies secun to have been on the increase; the botais supply of wheat and flour for the week ending on the 30th uit. was equal to 525,625 to 537,50 qrs of wheat, vs. 41,000 to 420,624 qrs. weekly soon, sumption, indicating a surplus in supply over con. Butter, lb. rolls. tub dairy ... 0 14 0 12 0 20 0 85 1 00 0 90 0 60 0 30 0 35 0 50 0 50 8 00 7 00 0 20 CALFSKINS-Remain scarce and nominally un-changed. Eggs, fresh, per doz Potatoes, per bag... SHEEPSKINS-The new month has not brought the Apples, per bri... Onions, per bag. SHEEPSKINS—The new month has not brought the usual advance; the top price for choice green still remains at 85c with fair offerings; country lots con-tinue abundant at 60 to 75c. natoes, pe of wheat, vs. 411,000 to 420,624 qrs. weekly con-sumption, indicating a surplus in supply over con-sumption of 114,625 to 133,026 qrs. The supply of maize for the week was equal to 1,200,000 to 1,240,-900 bush, against an average weekly consumption in 1577 of 1,261,124 bush, vs. 1,390,774 bush in 1876, and 773,853 bush in 1875. The amount of wheat and four on passage for the United Kingdom, Dec. 5th, 1875, shows an increase of 100,000 qrs on the week, urnips, per bag tinue abundant at 60 to 75c. thue soundant at 60 to 10c. WooL-Has shown no sign of improvement. Streece has been selling in lots up to 1,500 lbs at 21c, and on the street at 20c for farmers' lots. Super has been very dull; one lot of 2,500 lbs sold at 20c, with plenty offering at 21c and not taken. Extra super is where the province of the street at 20c to 150. Street at 20c to 150. Two HOMESTEADS - 150 acres-\$3,400, \$800 cash; 250 acres, \$4,500, \$1,200 cash; half mile from Grand Trunk station, etc.; immediate possession. Box 158, Mail. Carrots, per bag. Beets, per bag. Parsnips, per bag Hay, per ton... Straw, per ton... 1878, shows an increase of 100,000 qrs on the week, and was equal to 1,700,000 qrs or theat, against 1,261,000 qrs on the 21st uit, and 1,365,000 qrs on the corresponding date last year. The approximate guantity expected to arrive of the foregoing fleet at getts of call for orders during the four weeks from TRADB—The server as some small movement in the latter part of last week, when over a car-lot found a sule aptrices ranging from 6 to 9c for round lots, and 11 to 12c for eelections of choice fall dairy This movement, but only as an isolated spurt; for as soon as it was known large quantities were immediately offered at the above figures and even less, and have continued to be so offered ever since, without find, ing a sale, still from 11 to 12/2 would be paid for selections of choice fall dairy were they to be had; so to day a car of grease changed hands at 3/2 to 18 to 12/2, according to quality. Street as theore at 9 to 12/2, according to quality. Street and recokes of dairy. English advices show no improvement. CHERES—Has remained quiet and unchanged at 8 to 26; Brass Sheets, 30 to 32c; Brass Sheets, 30 to 21 to Dec. 18 is 277,500 grs of wheat, compri grs from Azov and Black Seas and Danu 1,000 qrs from American Atlantic ports, 90,000 rs from California and Oregon, and 21,000 qrs from res from California and Oregon, and 21,000 drs from Cult and Australia; and during same period, 123,000 ars maize, comprising 6,000 qrs from the Danube, ard 117,000 drs from American Atlantic ports; also bs,000 grs of barley, including 35,000 qrs from Black Sea, *Dzor* Sea and the Danube, and nil qrs from America. Further cable advices to the 3rd inst, state that the trade was kept dull by the heavy sup-pixes from abroad. Much of this foreign wheat was coing direct to millers who were buying largely. Stocks in granary were, consequently, not much in-creased. Mail advices to the 26th ult, state that French markets during the preceding week were more active with increased supplies and firmer prices, an advance being reported in thirty-six out of ninety-two markets whence reports had been received. wo markets whence reports had been received. Stocks at Marseilles were reported at 325,000 qrs; Stocks at Marseilles were reported at 3:6,000 qrs : millers there were purchasing freely and previous prices were firmly scaintained. In Germany trade was quiet at Berlin with fluctuating prices and small offerings of wheat. At Hamburg trade remained quiet, and prices were generally unchanged with small receipts. Russian advices report some ac-tivity at St. Petersburg with sales for delivery next year and for shipment to Revel before the closing of that port. In Roumania an improved demand for wheat was reported at the Galatz market, with some sales effected. At Alexandria wheat was ad-vancing in consequence of small receipts and stocks, and a demand for the supply of local needs. Aus-imalian advices report a cessation of exports from Bouth Australia. The shipments from January lat Eggs-Receipts of fresh have been very small. CUT NAILS-12 dy. to 7 inch, per keg of 100 lbs., \$2.60 to \$2.65; 8 dy. to 10 dy., per keg of 100 lbs., \$2.95 to \$3; 5 dy. to 6 dy., per keg of 100 lbs., \$3.20 and they have been firmer and wanted at 19 to 20c ; and they have been in firmer and wanted at 19 to 20c; \$2:00 to \$2:05; 8 dy. to 10 dy., per keg of 100 lbs., lined have been in fair supply but steady at 15 to 16c. Street receipts small at 20 to 25c for new la d. PORK-There has been nothing doing, but lots are offered as before at from \$10 to \$10.50, the latter for small lots. But of Lot No. \$2:05; 8 dy. to 10 dy., per keg of 100 lbs., \$2:05 to \$2:05; 8 dy. to 10 dy., per keg of 100 lbs., \$2:05 to \$2:05; 8 dy. to 10 dy., per keg of 100 lbs., \$2:05 to \$2:25; 5 dy. to 6 dy., per keg of 100 lbs., \$2:05 to \$2:25; 2 dy., to 6 dy., per keg of 100 lbs., \$2:05 to \$2:25; 2 dy., to 10 dy., per keg of 100 lbs., \$2:05 to \$3:25; 2 dy., per keg of 100 lbs., \$4:15 to \$4:25. Hoops-Coopers', \$2:37 to \$2:50; Band, \$2:37 to PARM FOR SALE - WEST small lots. BACON—The demand has been very slack, sales small and prices weak. There is some new Cumber-land offering at 6c and long clear at 64c, but sales are small; new rolls are selling to a small extent at 9 to 94c. Old Oumberland has declined and sold in case-lots at 44c and long-clear at 5c; green bellies are going off as before at 7c and shoulders at 4c, but sales are small. Utum Sales are small. Tralian advices report a cessation of exports from Bouth Australia. The shipments from January lst is October 5th had been 138,005 tons, leaving still 30,332 tons available for export. The Victoria sur-plus still amounted to 10,000 tons, but the New Zealand surplus was nearly, if not quite, exhausted; the growing crop, however, had good promise. The whent harvest in Victoria, South Australia and New Zealand comes in January; nothing over an average crop was expected in South Australia. Markets on this continent have been quiet and weak, although is seems probable that, purchases with intent to crossite a "corner" are being made in the weatern markets. The goneral opinion there seems to be that bottom has been touched, or at least that wheat is a saio investment at present prices. In face of this view, however, it are going off as before at 7c and shoulders at 4c, but sales are small. HAMS—Some little enquiry has been heard for the Christmas supply, and new smoked have sold to a small extent at 9 to 9gc. Oid are almost nominal. LARD—A good enquiry has prevailed for small lots small extent at 9 to 9.jc. Old are almost nominal. LARD—A good enquiry has prevailed for small lots. LARD—A good enquiry has prevailed for small lots. Hoss—Receipte of rail lots have been on the in-rease and have sold fairly well when holders would accept ruling prices. The range has been from \mathfrak{F} . 50 to \mathfrak{F} . 70, 12, per bundle, \mathfrak{F} . 10 to —; No. 12, per bundle, \mathfrak{F} . 10 to —; No. 12, per bundle, \mathfrak{F} . 10 to —; No. 12, per bundle, \mathfrak{F} . 10 to —; No. 12, per bundle, \mathfrak{F} . 10 to —; No. 12, per bundle, \mathfrak{F} . 40 to —; No. 16, per bundle, \mathfrak{F} . 20 to —; No. 16, per bundle, \mathfrak{F} . 20 to —; No. 16, per bundle, \mathfrak{F} . 20 to \mathfrak{F} . No \mathfrak{F} for the maxer reached the latter figure, and the general impression is that in face of prices in Chiazoo a further fail may be expected. On the SALT—Some car-iots of Goderich have chanced hands at 85c, and small lots are unchanged at 95c. Liverpool is quiet and unchanged at 80c for small to \mathfrak{F} . resent prices. In face of this view, however, coust be noted that the tendency has continued to e downward, and that Chicago quotations for Jan be down ward, and that Chicago quotations for Jan-wary show a fail of 2₂ con the week. The deliv-erings of wheat at Seaboard ports for the week ending on the 36th ult. were 2,775,260 bush. vs. 2,687,329 bush. the previous week, and 2,069,299 bush. the corresponding week in 1877. The export clearances from thence for Europe for the week were 1,825,722 bush vs. 1,788,854 bush the previous wweek, and for the last eight weeks, 16,566,638 bush vs. 14,372,024 bush the corresponding eight weeks in 1877. The within a word of the start week in 1877. HOFS-Have shown no improvement, being cf. HOFS-Have shown no improvement, being cf. GALVANIZED IRON-Best No. 24, 6½ to 6½c; best No. 26, 7 to 7½c; best No. 28, 7½ to 6½c; best No. tocks large. DRIED APPLES Have been inactive; round lots uid find huvers at 21 to 40: dealers are selling week, and for the last eight weeks, 16,566,633 bush vs. 14,372,024 bush the corresponding eight weeks in 1877. The visible supply of grain, comprising the stocks in granary at the principal points of accu-mulation at lake and seaboard ports, the rail and lake shipments from Western Lake ports and the build find buyers at 3½ to 4c; dealers are selling o a small extent at 4½ c per lb. WHITE BEANS-Have been quiet at \$1.25. SHEET IRON-Russia, none; Boiler Plate, \$4. WHITE BEANS-Have been quiet at \$1.25. GROCERTES. TRADE-Seems to have improved somewhat, par-ticularly with the country. TRADE resolution of low-resolution of low-resolution of low resolution of low resolut aracount on the New York canals at the undermen-1878. 1878. 1877. 1976. Nov. 30. Nov. 23. Dec. 1. 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Berley. Rye... Total, bu. 32,811,101 34,662,331 28,337,686 24,103,748 Besides which there are estimated to be afloat and loading in New York Harbour, in canal boats and barges, 2,200,000 bushels wheat and 1,400,000 bashels considerable cast, barley and rye. The actual stock afloat will be taken in time be girmules of the 194 hast rys. The actual stock afloat will be for circular of the 13th inst. The following table shows the top prices of the different kinds of produce in the Liverpool markets for each market day during the past week :weight from two to five pounds per week. FOR SALE Stoam-The market has revealed increased activi-ty since our last, but at a further decline in prices. Scotch is generally down about 25c; a round lot of fairly bright sold at 8c, and medium at 74c; dark is not wanted, but offering at 68 to 7c in round lots. American Yellows also are down, with large sales at 7 to 72c, and one lot of exceptionally dark at 64c. Granulated also has been easier, with sales of jobbing-lots at 9 to 94c, and more offering to day at the same prices. Dry crushed and cut-loaf also are quoted at a decline. There has been no move-ment in raws : stocks of them are light and held as your druggists. Bacom....27 0 25 6 26 6 26 6 26 6 26 6 26 6
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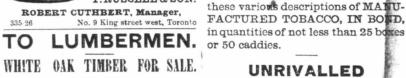
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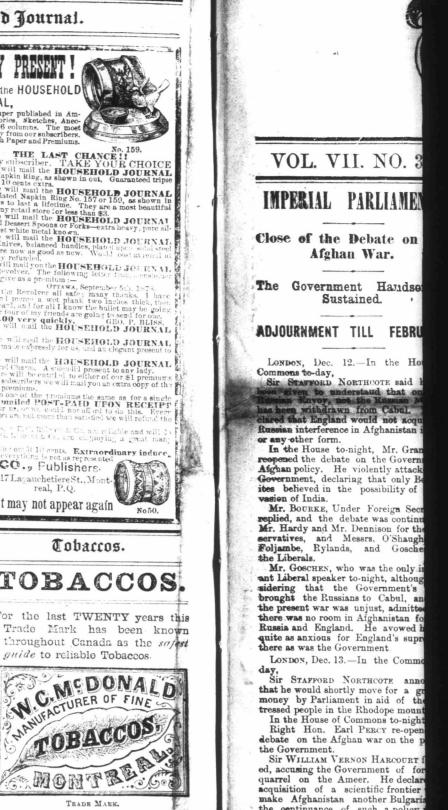




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Sir JOHN HOLKER replied, and the bate was continued by Capt. Coch Mr. Gorst, and Hon. Randall Plunke behalf of the Government.

Mr. THOS. BURT, Radical, was sularly vehement in his opposition t war on account of the distress which vailed in England. A notable feature of the debate peeches by Mr. Newdegate and Ger



speeches by Mr. Newdegate and Ger Alex. Gordon, both Conservatives nouncing the Gevernment's policy Alexander declared Lord Beaconshi BRITISH CONSOLS sponsfble for that policy. Duri speech he crossed to the Opp benches to avoid intermutives for es to avoid interruptions TWINGOLD BAR, ervative members. He was rep cered by the Opposition. The Marquis of HARTINGTON clo in Caddies of 20 lbs. to the justice of the war, there is ference on the subject of supporti gallant troops engaged in it by every in our power. He thought, above al Lord Lytton should be recalled, as carnation of all that the Indian PILOT, Rich Mahogany, ought not to be. (Loud cheers by the position.) But to effect this, we must in boxes of 60 lbs. rid of a Government, of whose nom spirited, but real abject, foreign polit believed the country was nearly tired Sir STAFFORD NORTHCOTE declare SNAPOLEON, Rich Mahoga ny, Thick Sweet Chewing, 7s recall at such a crisis of the Vicero in Caddies of 20 lbs. was carrying out the Government's p would be despicable. Lord Harti knowing it to be impossible, ought SOLACES. weaken the Viceroy's authority. Mr. Whitbread's motion censurin Government was rejected by 328 t The Conservatives had anticipated jority of 120. EDINBURGI, Dec. 14.-The London in Caddies of 20 lbs. respondent of the Scotsman, writing the division in the House of Commo night on Mr. Whitbread's motion, sa **BROYAL ARMS**, Liberals expect the Government's ma will be nearer 70 than 100. in Caddies of 20 lbs. When Sir Stafford Northcote gave in the House of Commons yesterda motion for a grant of money in aid distressed people in the khodope tains, Mr. ANDERSON, Liberal, remarking the silence of the Opposition leaders notice of an amendment, that it is pedient, considering the prevailing dis in Great Britain, and that such relief si in Caddies of 20 lbs be left to voluntary offerings. It is reported that the Marqu Hartington will probably assume CELEBRATED BRANDS Anderson's place, to make the Oppo official, and thereby raise a debate of policy of the Government with refere Turkey. BLACK SWEET LONDON, Dec. 16. - The Governm CHEWING TOBACCOS tend to abandon their proposal in the of Commons for a grant for the reli the Rhodope fugitives. In the House of Commons to-day Nº 1 NELSON NAVY, 28.34 Sir GEORGE CAMPBELL remarked tha Porte was still able to largely import nitions of war from America, althe professed its inability to relieve the dope refugees. Mr. STANHOPE, Under-Secretary for Nº15 LITTLE FAVORITE, dia, moved a resolution that the cor of the House be given to defraying Afghan war expenses from the Indian The Government believed the would remain a mere frontier war. Nº 1 PRINCEOF WALES. Mr. FAWCETT moved an amendme the effect that the proposal was unjust 12s, in boxes of 110 lb Mr. GLADSTONE seconded the amend declaring that the proposal invited House to entirely abdicate its control TIN STAMPS singlar to those opposite the Standthose opposite the Standthe direction of the war. dard Brands above named are affixed Sir STAFFORD NORTHCOTE declared i not intended to charge the whole mili expenditure on India. The debate was then adjourned. LONDON, Dec. 17.—The Times says "It was thought by Ministers that the tress revealed by the report of the Rhod All the above named brinds of Tobacco in full supply by all the Commission was a fitting object for pa FIRST CLASS Grocery Houses mentary aid, but it would have been i corous to make an act of charity the sion of a heated debate." W. C. McDON In the House of Commons to night ate on Mr. Stanhope's resolution TREAT the House consent to the defrayal of expenses of the Afghan war from the dian revenues was concluded. Sir Stafford Northcote trusted that THE WEEKLY MAIL war was nearly concluded. They would better informed in a month as to its real tent and significance. He felt sure if it assary to exert the Im came nec strength, the people of England we willingly contribute. The Marquis of Hartington closed are charged act rate fifty cents Mr. Fawcett's amendment, declarin proposition unjust, was rejected by 125. mblic, circu-ment point in nees of Que-h Columbia, Mr. Stanhope's resolution was adop without a division. Parliament then adjourned until Fe ary 13th. nublished Eighty thousand head of cattle was present a Texan cattle king gave to caughter on her marriage.

