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Colonial Emigration.

A meeting of the Colonial Emigration Society was held at the Mansion House, London, on the 27th July, the Lord May or prding. Mr. Currie, a member of the Committee, and who had recently visited Canada on behalt of the Society, made some very important and highly interesting statements. He bad visited all the principal emigrant settlements, and made careful personal enquiry into the condition of many of those already sent out. "The result he had arrived at was a conviction on bis part that nearly all the emigrants aided by the charitable societies were not merely employed, by far the greater portion of them, at farm work, bat were perfectly happy and contented." This result must afford a tolerably conclusive answer to the carping of some who have been endeavoring to make out that the condition of the great mass of those sent to Canada was not improved by the change, and that they wished themselves back in England. That som should, under any circumstances, long to return to the "flesh-pots of Egypt,' as to be expected ; but that the great bulk of them, all in fact who are sober and industrious, will do well in Canada is beyond a doubt. McCurrie spoke in the highest terms of praise o the attentions he received both from Government agents and from the people. He said Ontario had this year provided for 5,720 persons sent out by the various societies, and wanted 7,229 more. Canada, he adds, will find a home for any person accustomed to manual iabor, who does not see his way clearly to provide for himself and family in the old country, and is industrious and sober. The meeting passed a vote of thanks to the Marquis of Westminster, for a second munificent donation of £1,000 to the funds of the Society. By the first donation the committee had been able to dispatch 300 emigrants to Canada, nearly all of whom were in the way of well-doing. What an avenue for reflection is here opened us. A single member of England's nobility, by a sing's donation, snatches 300 of his fellow creatures from want and probaerism and places them in a ble p rigish plects, they cease to be a but n their country, where, by sourlety and industry, every one of them can attain comfortable independence in the course of a few years. What amount of wellsbeing would that thousand pounds have produced if contributed towards maintaining paupers at home? Like a grain of sand cast into the ocean, it would never have been felta When will England be wise? When will she learn that the only real cure for pauperism is Colonial emigration, that a thousand dollars judiciously employed in promoting that will accomplish more real, lasting good than a million cast into the abyss of pauper home relief? If the British public and the British Government could only rise to the true cure for pauperism and the true use of the colonies

or discontented Colonial Empire. If the fifteen or twenty millions sterling dist Society was held in the Pandora street little better than thrown away every year in an abortive attempt to relieve pauperism were wisely employed in settling the surplus population in the colonies, what happy results would accrue to both parties !

Tuesday Sept 14 An Amusing Police Court Scene.

Yesterday appeared at the Police Court Patrick Cosgrove, a bould pioneer of Leech river, to prosecute James Scott, a fellow countryman, who, he alleged, assaulted him by slapping his face some ten days ago.

Magistrate-You may ask Cosgroye any questions you like. Prisoner-Wasn't you drunk at the time

didn't you put your hand about me nick and give me a kiss ? didn't I put me hand out and give you a shlap in the face ? An' didn't I make a ass of meself in the public street by so doing ? And didn't you say, by this and by that you're a thavin' son of this and the t'other thing ? Answer me, sir-r-r?

Porsecutor, (disdainfully)-I never used such an expression of the kind. I thrust I've better sinse. A witness called for the defence failed to

prove anything material. Prisoner-Yer bonor, I don't deny the as

sault, an' l've done it many a time before, ap' he's made both me eyes as black as a pace of turrf, many times before we parted He's one of the ugliest timpered min in the wurrld. He'll walk up to a man six foot high and call him a liar, and thin be'll, take off his hat and make a bow.

Witness, (meekly)-Yer honor, I'm ac such man.

Prisoner-It's yer reg'lar habit when yer drrunk ; when yer sober yer dacint enough ; 1 don't deny that. bling nd a Prosecutor-An' didn't I ax you for fot you

owed me, and didn't yer give me a shlap ? Prisoner-Do you hear that-the chake of the man. Why, yer honor, he owes me six bite. He's sworn his name's Cosgrove an'

its McCusker. He's a lyyer. Magistrate-If you apply the term liar, I

shall have to commit you. One of the police officers explained that

the prisoner meant to say "a lawyer." Prisoner-Yis, a lyyer. He did somethin in Oalyforny and had to change his name. Didn't you pison a dog of Mr. White's on Leech river? Ye've low, dirthy thrick wid ye, McCusker. An' to go and kiss a man in the streets !

missionary meeting of the Wesleyan Metho-Church last evening, A. E. Robertton, Esq, presiding. The proceedings having been opened with singing and prayer, the Chairman, in a very humorous speech, stated the object of the meeting and introduced the several speakers. The Rev. Mr. Russ, Superintendent of the Circuit, first addressed the meeting, giving an abstract of the mission work in this Colony during the year. One hundred had been added to the membership, and \$7000 had been raised in support of the mission schemes of the church. The Rev. Mr. Altken, Presbyterian Minister of Nanaimo, next addressed the meeting. His reary, of, as the Chairman, deciding, the re-Cariboo lion, (the Rev. Mr. Derrick) who, for

considerably more than an hour, commanded such breathless attention as would admit of the falling of a pin being heard, eave only at such moments as a flight of eloquence elicited a burst of applause, or a sally of wit convulsed the audience with laughter. The audience was, perhaps, scarcely as large as we expected to find, yet it was far from small, and the occasion, taken altogether, passed off in a very satisfactory manner. The col-lections at the Sabbath services, as well as those of last night were, we understand, very liberal.

THE EXHIBITION .- Mr. Bales, Secretary of the Agricultural and Horticultural Society, has been informed by the Government that the Sir James Douglass will carry to and from the East coast without charge allapimals andiarticlesintended for the exhibition on the 29th inst. The tiver boats and the steamer Enterprise will perform the same service for animals and articles sent by Mainland contributors. It would seem from the preparations on foot that the forthcome ing is bound to excel all previous efforts of the Society.o nepd evsd

SAN FRANCISCO .- A San Francisco dispatch says that "a number of carpenters. brick masons, etc., in that city have become disgusted with the hard times, and are making preparations to emigrate to Mississippi and Louisiana. Nearly all large manufacturers are reducing their force of workmen. Kimball's carriage manufactory discharged twenty men yesterday. Several mills have reduced their force."

Ir will be seen by our telegraphic report that the Hudson Bay and Puget Sound Agricultural Companies, upon religaishing the duced. Among them were the "Morning Star" lands held by them, will receive \$650,000 and "Pete Jenkics," which took amazingly for their claims against the US Government. Mr. Lee, for the first time in two years DAY OF ATONEMENT. - The solemn Atonement Fast will commence at 6 o'clock this evening and continues until 6 o'clock to-morrow. Business will be entirely suspended by the Jewish residents.

York dispatch says that' the Shipowners' Association have held a meeting and discussed the law prohibiting foreign built ships from sailing under American colors, A committee was appointed to draft a memorial to be presented to Congress, asking permission to buy ships in the best markets and admitting ship building material free of duty. It was the sense of the meeting that American ships will soon be entirely driven from the ocean, unless allowed to compete equally with foreign ones. W Xalieli is will.A

REAL ESTATE SALES .-- The sales by auction esterday of real estate indicate an improved feeling. At Mr Davies' sale a farm of 27 acres in Victoria district brought \$1015 to Mr Geo Deans ; and a small house and lot on Quadra street, to E Willson, \$575. At Mr Freiklin's tasks lot et the corner of Cente and

dors streets brought \$92 50 : 600 acres in Lake district, 80c, per acre : 280 acres in Metchosin, \$1 50 per acre; 580 acres in Esquimalt, 50c. per acre ; 100 acres in Esquimalt, 65c. per acre. These transactions were for cash.

LARGE LAND SALE,-Ou the 26th ult. 32,-000 acres of land in Kansas were sold to the representatives of an English colony of 1200 families. It is all in one body, mostly rolling prairie, on the line of the Kansas Pacifie Railroad. The average paid was \$3 75 per acre. A portion of the colony has already arrived and commenced improving the lands. These colonists are of a good class; and each is said to have sufficient means to stock his farm.

" PADDLE YOUR OWN CANOR." The Englishman who paddled his own cance up the Rhine, down the Danube and Volga, has started on a similar journey from New York to New Orleans. He goes by river and canal to Philas delphia, Baltimore and Washington; thence to Pittsburg and down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. a stistertell och de gol

THE EXHIBITON MEETING, The meeting of the Agricultural Society took place yesterday, Jas. Lowe, Esq., President, in the Chair. It was decided to have a dance in the evening, for which a large platform is being construct-Admission to the Exhibition and, to the evening entertainment will be free, to non subscribers 50 cents each. The Committee announced sufficient funds on hand to meet the prize list, and it is hoped that enough will be realized from the admission fees to meet contingent expenses.

THE CIRCUS .- Last evening the tent was crowded and several new acts were introEngland and her Colonies.

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EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST .- It is my belief that the possession of her colonies is a source of wealth to England, and that it is her bounden duty to succour them by material aid in their infancy, instead of treating their constant appeals for necessary and wholesome eforms with contemptuous indifference. What would England be without her vast possessions? Their retention, assuming them unprofitable, (which I deny,) have given her the great prestige which she now enjoys; the loss of one will diminish her glory, because if one goes others will follow.

Surely, sir, something must be radically wrong when a body of prominent coloniets unite together under the auspices of one who has governed, and demand redress or separa-tion, for it must be manifest that the Colonial Department in England is badly managed or else. Parliament, is derelict in duty, as will appear from the following cutting from the Townth Glabelot the 19th mix 27

"A. London letter says a meeting was lately held in London, consisting of all the most eminent representatives of the Pacific most eminent representatives of the Facino colonies, and presided over by one of the most eminent of Colonial Governors. At this gathering deep and general dissatisfac-tion was expressed with the political and moral relations of their important and growing countries with the parent State and all the influential colonists present, representing in fact all the important interests of their respective settlements, joined in the expression of a determination to require of Great Britsin some reconstruction of her Colonial Empire, which should afford them a guarantee that the interests of the varions colonies should receive due and prompt attention. In the event of this being found impracticable, and the sense of the meeting was decidedly that it would be so found, it was declared by all present that they should use all their influence with their respective settlements to leave British allegiance and seek in some form the protectorate of the United States, or at all events to become in such a manner as may be decided, members of the system of the Great Republic. The meeting was not public; but its results are likely to be known at an early day," I have all a start the effect of this meeting will prove

beneficial to the just administration of the Colonial Empire by binding and uniting them more closely on terms based upon equity and justice. Why should not each colony be duly represented by a convention to meet in London? and then with a firm and bold stroke sweep away the grievances under which they are groaning; for I am sure the people in England are not unanimous with the views enuncisted by the Goldwin Smith and Bright School. Al-though "coming events cast their sbadows before," judging from the London News of the 6th ult,, which contains the following: "Considering all the circumstances which make it difficult for Europeans to keep hold of their unwilling colonies in America, and reflecting that Cuba in now in insurrection, Spain will be fortunate if \$20,000,000 ever reaches Madrid as the price of Cuba,"

Magistrate-If I let you off with a small fine will you promise me that you won't touch this man again.

Prisoner-Oh. I'll give you bail for 20 years that I won't touch him again.

Magistrate-1'll fine you \$5, then, Prisoner-Shure I'll have no money till Saturday night; you'll have to thrust me. And "thrust' the prisoner was-into the

lockup.

THE ALEXANDRA .- The machinery is being removed from the steamer Alexandra, the hull showing palpable evidence of weakness The Alexandra was built in 1864, by the late James W. Trahey, for Capt. Wm. Moore, a Fraser River bostman, She cost, complete, \$49,000, and rained the owner , who one fine morning stole the steamer away from the harbor and took her to an American port, where she lay at anchor (the owner endeavoring, mean while, to make arrangements with his creditors here) until an adventurous spirit from Victoria, while all hands were on shore, boarded the steamer, got up steam, and brought her to Victoria. The Alexandra then passed into the hands of a number of creditors of Capt. Moore, who where, without ceasing to be started to run her as an independent boat between Victoria and Fraser, river siving

the command to the late Capt. Coffin. It was while on her second trip, we believe that the Alexandra crushed through the iron sides of the steamer Fideliter, then owned by the Vancouver Coal Company, causing that steamer to sink off Beacon Hill. She was then libelled by the Company and heavy damages recovered, whereupon she was sold by auction, bringing \$5000, to the Hudson Bay Company, by whom she is now owned.

FAST DEIVING .- Fresh complaints of fast driving were made at the Police Court yesterday. Both the defendants were hackmen. One was fined \$5, which he paid, and the other got remanded to procure evidence for the defence, a , TASHTE BETAY

FROM PUGET .- The steamer Wilson G. Hunt arrived at 81 o'clock last night, bringing 40 pessengers and a freight of Sound produce. The mail steamer-Gussie Telfair was at Port Townsend preparing to sail for viewed from a home stand-point, we Victoria when the Hunt left that port. MMA MOOTE NO PARADITINAN

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The Chinese are about establishing a Savings Bank at San Francisco. It is calculated that \$10,000,000 will thus be released from its hiding-places and put into circula-

tion. husis X was bus that bas THE steamer Emma returned yesterday after a fraitless craise in the Straits for the brig Coquette. The brig wash't there. Hot THE U. S. S. Mobiean siled for ports on Paget Sound yesterday, to be abient about one week, ent ad actinon awan to enest THE Active spiled on Saturday at 2 o'clock tor Vistoria. manailad ed'

sai batto Wednesday Sept 15 THE AGRICULTORAL AND HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITION.-The following notice has been ssued by the Lands' and Works' Department. It shows a commendable spirit on the part of Government: "Notice is hereby given that all persons resident in the various districts visited by the steamer Sir James Douglas, who propose to become bona fide exhibitors at the forthcoming Agricultural Show at Victoria

Olarke of a certificate from the Oommit 10 8 Management that the articles purport /g to have been brought down for exhibition have been duly accepted and depositeds with the Committee. Forms of the sertificate loan be had from Capt Clarke." Passage money and freight money must in all cases be paid in advance, and the refand will in no case be made unless the required certificate is produced." In addition to these liberal concessions atte Hudson Bay Company and Capt Fleming will sarry free fibm the mainland all articles dnended to be placed on exhibition, and the U. S. Collector at Port Townsend has consented to re-admit duty free all articles from the American side exhibited here, while the steamer Wilson G Hunt wiltake no charge for freight. Matters appear thriving.

LOADING .- The bark Prince of Wales, for the Hudson Bay Company, and the bark Alpaca, for Sproat & Oo., were loading at London on the 15th August,

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appeared in the Globe Ast and won great applause. This evening, yielding to a numerously signed requisition, the company will play again, at the reduced rates, Go, everybody, and enjoy yoursel'.

LEECH RIVER .- Several prominent gentlehave been out during the last few days to this old mining locality, and expressed themselves highly pleased with the hydraulic works, having no idea previously of their extent or magnitude. We trust this visit will result in giving strength to the efforts to be made during the forthcoming season. and]

The steamship Gussle Telfair arrived from Portland at 2:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon bringing among her passengers Rev Mr Somer-ville and wife, Lieut, Dickens, B. N., and Mr. Fr to gabre V. The Telfait is commanded by Capt Sherwood, Capt Sholl having been ordered to San Francisco sile dison a NAVAL -H.M. S. Satellite, Oaptain Edge will sail on Saturday morning for the Southern Coast Lieutepant Dickens, who arrived yesterday, joins the Cameleon, vices Count Metaza, promoted, who goes home. TELEGRAPHIC .-- Mr Gilbert, now in charge of the Victoria office, goes to San Francisco and will be succeeded by Mr Howe, of Pom phrey's Landing, W. T.; and Mr Pitts, late of the Barkerville office, goes to Olympia, W.T. will receive a refund of their passage money GRATIFYING. The news from the Dawson and the freight charges on produce inter of whalers contained in a letter from Capt Doug for the Exhibition, on presentation to of the las, in this morning's issue, is quite eccourage whalers contained in a letter from Capt Doug* las, in this morning's issue, is quite ecouragingern svienen of The measure gright

THE centennial anniversary of the birth o Alexandre Von Humboldt was celebrated by a dinner at the Richmond last evening. THE Gussie Telfair will load at Orcas Is land with lime and at Nansimo with coal and sail hence for Portland on Briday.

A SHIP with 1000 tons of Isilroad, iron on board for the Oregon Central Railroad has ar rived at San Francisco from Cardiff. A DIAMOND, worth £80 000-nearly \$400. 00- has just been picked up at the Cape of Good Hope." We shouldn't object.

THE Atonement Fast commenced at 6 o'clock

THE G. S. Wright, s.s., will sail from Portland for Victoria to-morrow.

THE latest letters and papers from England are to the 15th plt. noord of mild state Rinnalistic succescies. lia most en Lake has been appointed to the reductions had been and were being Deanery of Dathem. Profesor I'd er, Di- arean,

practicable and at as soon be made aware of the advantages, importance and greatness Great Britain has by keeping her colonial possessions. None could more ably do so than the members composing the convention mentioned. The thing should be mooted forthwith to know whether the result be aye or nay.

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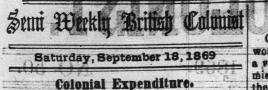
The Dawson Whaling Party - The Perils of Whaling. R at with

WHALING STATION, CORTEZ ISLAND. Thursday, Sept. 2nd, 1869.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIET .- Since my, correspondence with you last, I regret to inform you we unfortunately ran on the reef with the schooner off Mary's Island, on the 18th of August during a heavy S.E. wind aud very loggy. It caused a littles damage which soek a great deal of time to repair; we had at the time three "whales" in the schooner. ""We left the station for waaling on the 24th August, the same alternon, I caught a whale. On the 27th the second boat caught another. I happened to be close at hand and got up to the boat and put my iron in the whale-rather a bard fellow to kill-blowing pretty freeh from the Southeast. Three bombs were put into the thales Ha made one eirele and went down. On its coming up, he rose immediately un-der the kow of our boat and put his head exactly upon it and took it under a consider-able distance. On it coming to the surface able distance. On it coming to the surface of the water, it was bottom upwards. All hands, of course swam for their lives. On liceovering themselves they secured every-thing and ewam to the bost, which had risen bottom-up. The second boat was still fact to the whate; they secured my line, which was turned out of the thol 180 fathoms. By the time they not all my line in their boot was turned out of the thb 180 fathoms. By the time, they got all my fine in their boat and up to the whale it was dead. The whale was towed by them to the acbound and taken about. We were then picked up and got our boat turned right side up, everything being put into her and put to rights. I we cather the whales the next day, put the blabber on board the Kate and sent it to the tryworks. We immediately started out for whales gain of the 31st of August. Very for while again on the Slat of August. Very for while were seen on that day and little wind. The whales are very numerons at times and in splendid order. You may expect the schooner in Victoria in about two on three weeks with a cargo of all. All hands are in good health and good spirits. A. DOUGLASS. that the present Governme

" Bristol's Sarsaparilla and Pills Are prepared expressly for the care of those diseases that have their origin in impare blood and foul and willat-ed humors, and for 35 years they have proved that in all orupted wind diseases, in all miasmathed and schould are or cancerous diseases, and in every form of ulcorous and scathous diseases, these two great remedies never full in Scathous diseases these two great remedies never full in Scathous diseases these two great remedies never full in Scathous diseases these two great remedies never full effecting a oure of the storages diiw - ofine

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A discussion recently took place in the British House of Commons which possesses considerable interest, es pecially at a moment when the colo nial policy of the empire is being watched with such painful anxiety. The immediate object of discussion was the vote of £68,298 for grants in aid of expenditure in certain colonies. It is impossible to read the various explanations regarding that expenditure without being impressed with the idea that British Columbia is not a favored less important colonies have been treated with much more indulgence by the parent Government. For instance. child of Britannia, that other and far

and a very bad one at that; and yet it has, ever since its establishment, been it has, ever since its establishment, been a charge of £4,800, a year upon the Im. Bear a charge of £4,800, a y perial Treasury, a charge which only ceases with the present year, Mr. Pope Hennessy, its present Governor, striking resemblance to the Prince of Wales having succeeded in developing the coal mine by getting a number of convicts from the Straits settlements to work it. Then, again, there is Heligoland, a little rocky island of less consequence than almost any one of the numerons island dependencies of British Columbia; it has never ceased to be a charge upon the Imperial Treasury. Gambia is visited with cholera and commercial depression, and instantly the Commons are asked for a vote sufficient to cover the definiency in the revenue. St. Helens, another insignificant and worthless dependency, is visited by a "dreadful hurricane," and down comes the Secretary of State asking for a present of £3,000 to rebuild the few unroofed cabins. The valueless and most unsatisfactory possessions on the coast of West Africa are consolidated under one Government, and they must have £15,000, from the Imperial Treasury to buy a steamer for the Governor. But when it comes to be an imnor. But when it comes to be an im-portant colony like British Columbia with its exhaustless stores of bitumen-ous and anthracite coal of the finest unables resources in visit to his old constituency of Oxford, where quality, with its boundless resources in gold and silver and copper and iron, with a territory twice as large as Great gerseli. Britain and Ireland occupying, as it does, a most important geographical position in a national and commercial point of view, essential, in fact, to the perpetuation of British interests and institutions on the continent, and which would bring eighty to a hundred millions any day at the knock of the hammer, when it comes to be British Columbia that asks for Imperial aid, no matter how great the need or how small the demand, Britannia draws tighter her purse-strings, and with iron feasures and heart of stone answers "Not by Lord Granvile, the Lord Warden of the a farthing !" It may be that she proceeds upon the principle that only the ceed to Balmoral on a visit to the Queen. less of her children shall have help. It treatment received by this, her youngsuch as to beget filial affection. There of the empire is the policy of the party Sir Charles Adderley completely extinguishes that hope. He alluded to the intentions of the late Government of which he had been a member to greatly reduce the colonial expenditure, and urged upon the present administration the duty of making sweeping reductions, Mr. Monsell, the Under Secretary of State for the Colonies, and, sad to say. the sole representative of the Colonial Empire in the House of Commons, said, in reply, that the present Government had alres a ffected a reduction in the to £700,000 sterling a year, and would make a still further reduction, while with respect to the Naval and Civil expenditure in the colonies material reductions had been and were being effected.

Our Canadian files are to the 27th ult. the contrary notwithstanding. The banquet given to his Excellency was a splendid ef-fort. In the course of his speech Sir John Young took pains to correct the misapprehensions caused by his now celebrated Quebec speech. A New Brunswick paper, in allading to this subject, says: "Why does his Excellency talk 'about change ?" Why this continual thrusting forward of the subject? Has this tone and have these speeches of His Excellency and the visit of the young Prince, a common object? Is that object independence, a 'new nationality,' with the Prince at its head ?"

Canadian Mail Summary.

SEMI WERKLY

The reception accorded to His Royal Highness Prince Arthur at Halifax was indeed hearty and grand. The Prince having arrived on Sunday, the formal reception was postponed till the following day, and was characterised by the usual formalities appro-

there is the colony of Labuau, a most insignificant affair, nothing more in point of value, in fact, than a coal mine, prominent civizen of Halifax. On the following day His Royal Highness, accompani-ed by the Governor-General, the Lieutenantwho was there" says, respecting the per sonal appearance of the Prince, "He bears a when he was here, and the close likeness to her Majesty is so marked as to be distinguished at once. He is tall and slender, with a fine and faultless combed head of brown hair, and his youthful face is ornaw mented with an English pattern of whickers and moustache, highly creditable to the physical development of a young man of 19." The Rev Dr Burns, a patriarch of the Presbyterian Church, died on the 26th August, being in his 81st year. He died within the walls of Knox College, Toronto, in which institution he was Professor of Church History and Apologetics. Dr Burns | was the son of Mr. Burns, Collector of Cusoms at Borrowatonness, Scotland, where he born. He received his theological education at the University of Edinburgh, and entered the ministry in 1810. One of his sisters married the celebrated Dr. Guthrie. of Edinburgh ; the Rev W C Burns, Missionary to China, is a son of his brother's, while the Rev Dr W F Burns, now minister in Chicago, U S, is his own son. Dr Burns left the Established Church at the great dis-raption in 1843, and cast in his lot with the Free Church, of which he was for many years a prominent minister. In 1845 he removed to Canada. The Montreal Hera'd has, it thinks, good reason for believing that the presence

in Canada of Sr Francis Huicks is not so completely disasociated from the politics of the country as that distinguished gentleman sought to make people believe. In

The Rev J M Elijott, of Brighton, was acc dentally killed while ascending the Shreck born Mountain. The woman Fanny Oliver Our Canadian files are to the 27th ult. It recently convicted of poisoning her busband, would appear that Sir John Young met with a very enthusiastic reception at Halifax, the miserable illimannerisms of the "Antis" to tion of the Judge. Since the opening of the French Atlantic Cable a great reduction in the rate of charges for messages has been made, and now both the English and the French companies forward simple messages sts cost of 30s. only. A verdict of £2000 damages has been returned against a lieutenant in the 13th Regiment of Infantry for breach of promise of marriage, Captain Frederick Bowker, late of the 103d Regiment committed suicide by jumping from a win dow of the hotel into the yard of the Charing-cross Reilway Station. At a coroner' inquest the jury returned a verdict of "Tem-

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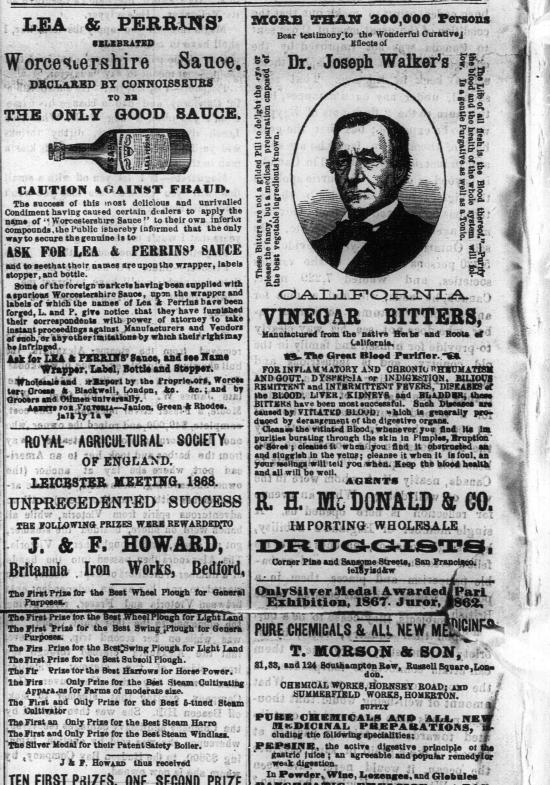
Captain Vivian, M.P., has obtained a ver dict in the Divorce Court against his wife and the Marquis of Waterford. The Wesleyan Conference bas adopted a high tone towards the Rev. Thomas Hugher, who has written a book in which he urges that the system of class meetings is susceptible of amendment. They have deposed him from the office of Superintendent ; censured him

for his inconsistency in accenting Methodist pay while sealling a Methodist institution, and given him a year to meditate on his win. A scheme is talked about for the removel of the residence of the Lord Mayor to the Guildhall-to build in fact a new pelace which would barmonize, in its details, with that quaint, time-honored civil edifice. What think you is the value put upon the site of the present Mansion House ? Half a million sterling-not a shilling less-and it is worth, if anything, considerably more. Property in the City of London is yearly angmenting in value. One would think that the time was at hand when people could not afford to buy it and when prices would necessarily fall ; but that time is not yet. The Australians are a little discontented that so small a share of recent emigration from this country has found its way to their shores and in Victoria a new land law has been adopted, which, unless we greatly mistake, will have the effect of drawing thither a large number of the small farmer class. It is not impossible that Great Britain will give up one or two of her pestilential "settlements on the West Coast of Africa-the Gambia and the Gold Coast, for example; and we should not be suprised if large reductions are not made in the West Altican souadron. Mr. Childers' attention is being directed to that quarter, and the temptation to economize by recalling some of the ships is almost irresistible. The troops have been ordered home from the Cape. The Cape mounted police, under the command of Sir Walter Currie have proved a very efficient force ; and though the colonists do not like to do without the soldiers, it seems probable that they will be able to get along very well without them. There has been a considerable amount of talk lately about the charge made upon the British taxpapers for the presents which the Duke of Edinburgh distributed while in Australia. As the Duke receives fifteen thousand pounds a year from the British nation, it is thought that he should have paid for the presents out of his own



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

The result of his labors was a glorious success for himself and suffering humanity, for the celebrated PLANTATION BITTERS was thus made known to the world. PLAN-TATION BITTERS being an article of real merit, founded upon new principles, and relying wholly upon the vegetable world for its medicinal effects, worked a rapid revolution in the history of medicine, and became as a household word all over the civilized world. The cabalistic S. T.-1860-X. was a talisman of health, and the demand for the PLANTATION BITTERS soon far exceeded the abilities of the proprietors to supply. Notwithstanding the large importation of St. Croix Rum, made expressly for the compounding of these Bitters, the quantity was inadequate. It therefore became necessary that arrangements upon an extensive scale abroad should at once be made, and an agent was dispatched to St. Thomas for that purpose. He was fortunate in securing and leasing several plantations on some of the largest and most productive estates on the island. Houses, stills and presses were erected as if by magic, which utterly "astonished the natives." The services of experienced men and natives of the island were procured, and very soon the proprietors of the PLANTATION BITTERS were in a position to supply their laboratory with all the perfectly pure St. Croix Rum needed in manufacturing the GREAT DYSPEPTIC TONIC AND INVIGORATOR. The above cut represents the natives crushing the sugar-cane and otherwise preparing it for the stills and presses. As an antidote to Fever and Ague, Intermittent and Malarious Fevers, Dyspepsia, and other kindred diseases, the use of the PLANTATION BITTERS is unsurpassed in the history of the world. Over five million bottles are disposed of annually. They are adapted to old and young, male and female. They are agreeable in taste, and always produce an immediate beneficial result.



he met with a very hearly welcome, a banquet having been given in his honor at In-It is stated that the Hon Malcolm Camoron

is making his celling and election sure in North Lanark, the constituency about to become vacant by the acceptance of the Governorship of the Northwest Territory by the Hon Wm McDougall. It is thought the election will not come off before November, as Mr McDougall will hardly be appointed before October.

> European Mail Summary. [Dates to the 15th August.]

Mr Gladetone has left London for Witmen Castle-that pleasant castellated mansion which stands midway between the cliffs o Dover and the ancient fishing village of Deal, and which has been placed at his disposa Cinque Porte, Here Mr Gladstone will remain for a month, after which he will pro-Ilfavored, rickety, dwarfed and worth Lord Clarendon, as becometh a Foreign Secretary, has proceeded to the continent, where he will seek health at the baths of Wisbamust be admitted, however, that the den. Mr Bright, after a brief sojourn at Rochdale, will probably visit his married daughter in Somersetshire, and there restoa est, most distant and, we might perhaps, while at Llandanno, a pretty Welsh wateringadd, most promising, child has not been place, in the churchyard of which his son is buried. Lord Spencer has crossed the Channel to dwell among his Irish subjects is another notable feature of the discus- Next year there will be great doings in Iresion. There is a pretty general feel-ing that the present mean colonial policy on the Emerald Isle. The new Blacktriar's of the empire is the policy of the party bridge, which is eight feet wider than that now in office, and that with the return at Westminster, and which is said to be the now in office, and that with the return to power of the Conservative party the the public next month. The massive granit Colonists might hope for a somewhat columns of this magnificent structure are Colonists might hope for a somewhat greatly admired. A correspondent of the more national and more liberal policy. Ball Mall Gazette, apparently an Englishman, reports a most extraordinary state of feeling in the Dutch East Indies. The entire Dutch population, including the troops is discontented, ready to declare a Republic or to accept the English flag. It is believed that in the event of any attack upon Holland, these colonies would immediately declare themselves independent, or accept British rule, if they could get it, which might not be impossible if for British rule (says the Spectator) we substitute the rule of the Australian Republic. The Bishop of Salisbury (Dr. Hamilton) died on August 3d, after a protracted illness, and Mr Gladstone has nominated George Moberly to the vacant Bishopric of Salisbury. Dr. Moberly was born about the year 1803, and was educated had alrea a ffected a reduction in the military colonial expenditure amounting tollege, Oxford. He took his B A degree there in Easter Term, 1825, obtaining First Class Honors in Literis Humanioribus. Dr Moberly is understood to be a sound but moderate High Churchman, and one who is free from all Ritualistic tendencies. The

Rev W C Lake has been appointed to the

that before coming to the vote, they will think better of it. Her Majesty is annoved. and justly annoyed. She has ordered that the Prince shall during his visit to India, neither give por receive presents. As this will by understood by the Indian Princes. it would be better that he should make presents in an official capacity and that those he received in return should be handed to the Government. This is the plan adopted by the Governor General, who never retains for his private use the presents made to him.

Australia and New Zealand.

The Melbourne and other colonial papers complain bitterly that the British Parlia-ment has been asked to pay for the presents made by the Duke of Edinburgh during his

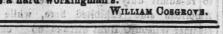
Later telegrams from Galle give the chief items of news coming by the July mail. From Victoria we learn that the revenue is largely increasing, but that business was dull. The Parliament was discussing a new Land Bill.

From Sydney it is reported that meat pre-serving for Europe is being largely carried on. Fresh discoveries of diamonds and gold have been made.

A new Ministry has been formed in New Zealand, whose policy towards the rebels was to be of a defensive character. The surrender of 200 rebels is mentioned.

The last Police Court Scene. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :-- In your account of the Court proceedings yesterday I was surto hear U.S Scott swear to disgraceft boods, which I can prove to be such, as I The First Prize for the Best Swing Plough for General either drunk nor in the place he stated, as coming out of the Telegraph Hotel at he I met him. I asked him for the The Fir Prize for the Best Harrows for Horse Power. the money that I gave him to carry to town for me, when he struck me in the face. My character is known in every town I have worked in, and I am neither a drunkard nor do I free quent houses of ill tame as stated by him. When I asked him for my money he told me that he was robbed of it in some shanty over

James Bay. Besides losing my money I lose what I laid out to supply Scott in provisions through the winter, and in return receive ingratitude and insult. But it woud appear that an Indian whisky-seller's word gees before a hard workingman's.



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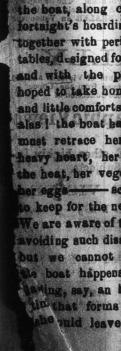
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The steamer Sir James Douglas is maintained, not without expense to the Colony, for the express purpose of accommodating the settlers along the East coast of this Island. There are two of three circumstances to which we feel it our daty to refer, as calculated to mar somewhat the virtue of that accommodation. In doing so it is just possible that we may tread upon the corns of individual interest ; but that cannot always be avoided, however desirons we might be of doing so. To illustrate one class of difficulties with which the settlers have to contend, let us state a case that has been brought to our notice : Mrs. A, residing at Cowichan, had oct ision to send here for a couple of tin cups, the price of which was 371 cents each. For the liberty of carrying these across the wharf on board the steamer in this port 25 cents had to be paid. For freight up to Maple Bay 50 cents had to be pa d. For the privilege of carrying them across the wharf at Maple Bay 25 cents had to be paid. Thus it will be observed that by the time these two interesting little cups reached the hands of Mrs. A. they represented an outlay of one dollar and seventy-five ceuts, reing just one dollar more than they cost in Victoria ! This is neither an extreme case nor an isolated one, but merely a representative one ; and when it is borne in mind how frequently the settlers have to send for little things it will readily be perceived that the experience of Mrs. A's dear little cups form the small end of a toler ably big grievance. How is this to be remedied ? In this way : If there be no government landing for a government steamer, let a general arrangement be entered into with the proprietors of the wharves at both ends of the soute by which the wharfage will be equalized and fall lightly upon little things ; and let there be a parcel-box for each town or settlement placed on the steamer, into which these parcels can be thrown. and let a reasonable and discriminating showing a fearful disproportion. There can to consolidate British interests on this con- seriously upon the health of Mr. Gladand let a reasonable and discriminating showing a fearful disproportion. There can timent. tariff of charges be established, such as be no doubt that with the completion of her I readily acknowledge that I am a firm compelled him to retire from London, settlers sending for little needed articles. The boat is run for the accommodation of the settlers. Let it be accommodating Again : The boat leaves here every Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock sharp ; and we understand it leaves with equal punctuality at the other end of the route. That's right. Punctuality is a good thing, especially in steamboating. It would be unreasonable to expect that the boat could arrive at the various way places to the minute, Winds and tides are great enemies to punctuality in steam. boating. There is, however, an hour at which it is understood the boat will arrive at and leave the several landings. It is not to be expected she should always reach the landing to a minute ; but she shouldn't leave before the time fixed. The svil complained of is that the boat sometimes gets to the landing before the regular time and leaves prematurely. The result is clear : Mr. B. of Cowichan has occasion to come down to Victoria on important business. The regular time for the boat to leave Maple Bay is 1 o'clock, Mr. B. burries to the landing, which he reaches half an hour before the time, only to learn, however, that the boat, having got along an hour earlier, left an hour before the appointed time ; and thus Mr. B. is left behind. Just as he has finished----- blessing the boat, along comes Mrs. C. with a fortnight's hoardings of butter and eggs, together with perishable fruit and vegetables, designed for the Victoria market, and with the proceeds of which she hoped to take home frocks for the girls, and little comforts for the family. But, alas I the boat has gone, and Mrs. C. must retrace her steps home with a heavy heart, her butter melting with the heat, her vegetables withered, and her eggs ____ scarcely in a condition to keep for the next trip of the steamer. We are aware of the difficulty of wholly avoiding such disagreeable occurrences but we cannot help thinking that if e boat happens to arrive at the ding, say, an hour before her usual that forms no good reason why hould leave the landing a single

asmuch as she is run for the accommodation of the settlers, it is not too much to expect that she will wait till the hour fixed for sailing to accommodate

which good money is going out of the log colony by every steamer. The steamer is run for the accommodation of the settlers, and it would cost no more to run her if she carried three times what she does now. If rates were reduced

times as much, and with increased receipts to place to her credit ? We believe in making the accommodation more a reality than it is at present, and we commend these crude thoughts to the mander of the steamer. It is at the root

The China Trade.

much lower proportion still. During last progress, year the trade between the United States and And that Providence may bless your Ex-Britain and China amounted to 66.519,679. What is equally remarkable, the former has experienced a slight dimunition since 1864 are silk and tea, while its staple imports are opium, cotton goods, and woulen goods Great Britain possess a decided advantage over the United States or, indeed, any other country. Thus we find that, while Great

Governor Musgrave at Vale.

them. Then, again, the rates charged service at the Episcopal Church, and on Mon- be was forced to knock him down to save the for passage and f. eight, although not day Messrs. J. W. McKay, Charles Oppen- inmates from injury. The Magistrate told portion as it was reduced in weight, and exorbitant, considered in the abstract, heimer, F. J. Barnard, A. McLardy, W. R. John that he should not have taken the law are such as to deter very many kinds of McDonald, A. Barlow and R. Killiy, on icto his own hands, and fined him-\$20. I produce from finding a market here, for behalf of the citizens, presented the follow - is not often we hear of a Chinaman assault-ADDRESS : 1

ELQUIRE, GOVERNOR OF BRITISH COLUMBIA AND ITS DEPENDENCIES, AND VICE ADMIR-AL OF THE SAME : May it please your Excellency,

We, the inhabitants of Yale, desire to exsay, one-half, would she not carry three tend to your Excellency a loyal and hearty interesting paper upon the mines of the welcome to our moustain home, and to offer Pacific Slope. In the description of Treasure our sincere congratulations upon your ap-pointment to, and arrival in, British Colum- Hili, Nevada, an interesting phenomenon is

We are much encouraged at the marked interest your Excellency appears to take in the mining and agricultural operations of consideration of those whose duty it is to look after such matters. In all this we do not wish to be understood as casting any reflections upon the com- will gather respecting our interior resources will be productive of beneficial results. Animated by an earnest desire to see Bri-

of the matter these remarks are simed, tish interests and institutions consolidated and perpetuated on this continent, it has afforded us much satisfaction and inspired fresh hope to learn that your Excellency is a With all their flutter and boasting about believer in the great scheme so successfully inaugurated on the Atlantic side, and we etatistics recently published that the trade between the United States and China is 1 as this colony in the Dominion of Canada on then one-third of that carried on quietly and equitable terms. Earnestly hoping that your Excellency's administration of the affairs of this colony China, and the profitableness of it bears a may result in its advancement, prosperity and from New Westminster.

China amounted to 7,416,069 taels (a tael is cellency with health and happiness, is the about \$1 48,) while that between Great prayer of your Excellency's most humble and

His Excellency made the following REPLY.

GENTLEMEN, while the latter has increased during the same I thank you heartily for your cordial wel-period 18,541,365 taels. The two great are come, and I assure you that it is a true icles of export from the Flowery Kingdom pleasure to me to meet you in your romantic mountain bome. You do not err in attributing to me deep

interest in all that concerns the welfare of the In all three articles, especially in the first, country, and not least in the mining and rying a number of passengers. agricultural operations which are of so great importance to its prosperity and progress.

I have been anxious to see as much as possible, and gather as much information for Britain took from China to the amount of 24,478 483 taels, she sold her goods to the amount of 42,040,836 taels, whereas, on the other hand, the United States took from China to the value of 6,582,676 taels and China to the value of 6,582,676 taels and States took from China to the value of 6,582,676 taels and China taels and only sold to her the value of 833,398 taels, ment to British institutions, and your desire

would encourage rather than prohibit great railway system the United States will believer in the benefit of the great scheme of and to disengage himself as much as

The Boor on the Other Led. Yesterday | fallecy of this seems very obvious. The a diminutive Obinaman, who was defended Governor Musgrave and party reached by Mr. Bishop, was brought before Mr. Yale on Sunday morning and were received Pemberton charged with assaulting a sixby the people with every manifestation of foot shilor. John pleaded that the saller satisfaction. The party stiended morning came into his bouse to raise a row and that ing a white man. The case is generally reversed. What if John were to become the To HIS EXCELLENCY ANTHONY MUSCHAVE, aggressor in the future, and the white man the meek, enduring lamb the Chinaman is now?

> NATURE'S TARGET, -A late number of the Engineering and Mining Journal has a very thus alluded to :- "A large lode of magnetic iron, or loadstone, exists in this district, and draws down upon it the lightnings of every thunder-storm. The surface of the ledge lies in waves of solidified slag, blackened and glazed like the cinders of a blacksmith's forge, doubtless from the effects of lightning. which for ages has made this spot its target '

FRON NEW WESTMINSTER. - The steame Enterprise with 30 passengers -among whom were the Colonial Secretary, Capt Delacombe, Dr Hanbury, Dr Tolmie, W A Fraser, C Evans, H Nelson, O Parsons, and R Woods and daughter-arrived from New Westminster at 5 o'clock last evening. To land cranberries for exportation the steamer came alongside Brodrick's whatf where the passengers debarked. There is no news

DEATH .- Mr. George J. Mercer, of San Juan Island, a native of England, died yesterday morning. Mr. Mercer, leaves a wife and child. His life was insured for \$5000.

Going -The Circus Troupe have engaged passage on the Brig Byzantium for the Sandwich Islands, and will sail to-morrow.

THE MOHICAN will be dispatched to San Francisco direst from Puget Sound.

THE Sound steamers sailed yesterday, car

General English Summary.

From the European Times, August 15.

possible from the operous duties of his twice convicted of felony, the Court ma position. He afterwards returned to make it a part of the sentence on the his duties, and left town on the 11th of second conviction, that after the expira-August, on a visit to Walmer. The general result of the session seems

sovereign does not owe its value to any Act of Parliament ; its stamp certifies that it contains so much gold, of a certain fineness, and upon that it purchase ing power depends. The value of the coin would be sure to give way in proall fixed incomes would be diminished in a corresponding ratio. In short, the coinage would be debased ; and the usus al consequences of debasing the coinage must follow, as a matter of course, The reduced sovereign would be one step. toward the chimera of an international coinage-which Mr. Lowe looks upon as an additional argument in favor of the charge. The scheme is radically unsound in principle, however, and there is little chance, we should imagine, of its ever being tried.

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The Esmonde will case has at last The ismonde will case has at last been decided at Carlow. It is stated that Lady Esmonde, being greatly hurt at the perversion of her daughter, the Countess of Granard, to the Roman Catholic religion, left all her property to found a college in Wexford, to edus cate young men for the Protestant ministry. The validity of this will was disputed, and it was urged that at the time the will was made Lady Esmonde was of unsound mind, and was subject to undue influence. The jury decided in favor of the will, and an income of over £9,000 a year will go to the Wexy ford College.

Beyond the Irish Church Bill, there is not much to show as the net result of the session. A new Bankroptcy Bill has been passed, which certainly does not err on the side of leniency to the debtor; and a bill, nominally for the abolition of imprisonment for debt, has been added to it. The time honoured writ of ca. sa is to be done away with and imprisonment will be awarded only by a judge's order, after proof that the debtor has, or has had, the means of discharging the claim against him. This assimilates the practice of the superior courts to that of the county courte, the powers of whice are not interfered with,

A Bill for abolishing sisters-in-law, or in other words, for legalising marriage with a deceased wife's sister, was carried to a forward stage in the House of Commons, but was pertinaciously opposed, and at last had to be dropped for the session. It will be brought up again next year, and as both Mr Gladstone and Mr Bright spoke in its favour. there are more unlikely things than its being carried through the House of Commons. The Lords will not pass it, bowever, as strong prejudices against it exist, and there is no chance of any great pressure being exerted on a subj about which few people care very much The Habitual Criminals Bill has passed Henceforth, when a person has been

uck up a little : and should the British Union applied to the Atlantic Provinces; the trade of the East ; for, whatever advan- minion of Canada on equitable terms across the American continent will be perferred to a sea voyage tound that continent; in so far as teas and silks are concerned. One lency started for Cariboo in Barnard's stage. sapnot imagine that the British people will be so indifferent to the importance of a rapidly increasing trade which already touches one hundred millions of dollars a year, as to permit it to be jeopardized for waat of railway communication across the continent, aspecially, when such communication is essential to the maintenance of British power on the continent.

Thursday Sept 16 CARIBOO .- The intelligence from Cariboo continues favorable. . Five or six inches of spow lay on Beld Mountain, and the companies were generally well supplied with water. There had been a slight freshet On William Creek the Barker, Foster-Campbell and Cariboo lead off. The last-named improving weekly Stont Gulch gave 109 oz to the Coombs, 135 oz to the Taffvale, and 50 ounces to the Floyd, in one week the Ross Company have struck rich pay The returns of other creeks are average Three quartz claims have been located in a ledge cropping out at the rear of the Sentinel office \$582 were collected on William Oreek by Meesrs. G B Wright and John Adair for the benefit of Franklin Roberts' widow. Roberts' body has been onnd.

THE PACIFIC SQUADEON -There are bind British men-of-war in the Pacific, of which number five are now at this station, viz ;-The Satellite, Charybdis, Cameleon, Sparrowbawk and Boxer. On the Southern Station there are the Zealous, Ringdove, Reindeer, and Chasticleer. As stated vesterday. the Satellite sails for the South on Saturday. and the Cameleon, in about four weeks' time, for the Sandwich Islands and Tabiti.

Roscoe & Co., of this city, left for San Richard Irwin, Gunner, Mathew Brown, Francisco yesterday to open an office for the purchase of goods intended for the North

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tages the sea may possess over the land as a the discharge of my duties during the term highway for the carriage of bulky articles, it of my administration, I may be able to asmust be conceded that the shorter and in- sist in promoting the advancement of the finitely more speedy railway communication colony, and I pray you to accept my thanks for your good wishes to myself.

At 8 a m., the same morning his Escel-

ANOTHER FIRE ON THE SAANICH ROAD. On Tuesday about dusk, as the family of a great divergence, however, between Mr John Heal, farmer, on the Saanich road, the proper significance of that wate and five miles from town, were seated at tes, a the course pursued by the Opposition in bright light shining through the window at- committee. The vote accepted, the tracted attention to the barnyard, when it principles of the Bill, as a matter of was discovered that one of the two large policy and necessity ; in Committee the barns was on fire. With considerable ef. Opposition seemed to think of nothing fort the borses were blindfolded and drives but, how to secure as large a share o fort the horses were blindfolded and drives out of danger, but the two barns, with 20 tons of bay and other produce, and a quan-tite of barding standid were consumptions. In the Bill, which was uncandid, and not tity of farming utensils, were consumed in a very creditable. But the last vote brief space of time. The fire did not reach completely destroyed public confidence the house which is insured, while the property in the discretion of a House apparently consumed was uninsured. No person connected wanting in the instinct of self-preservawith the farm entered the barnyard on tion, It will be long remembered that Tuesday aftersoon, and the sufferers are of on a most series occasion the Lords opinion that the fire was the act of an in- showed no regard for consequences, and cendiary. A few weeks ago the barn of allowed them elves to be carried by Bailey, a farmer near Heal's, was similarly more petulance into a position they destroyed, and the crime has not been traced, were not prepared to main ain, besides holding out big hopes to other com-panies to persevere......On Lightning Oreek It behoves the peop e residing on the road the country was spared a convulsion to look sharp after suspicious characters who | through the forbearance and s atesmanmay be observed hovering about their neighbood. Tetinty ents ARRIVAL OF THE " BOXER "-H M.S. Guo-

> ton, arrived in Esquimalt harbor vesterday morning. The Boxer sailed from Gallao, Pern. on the 20th July, and same up partly under seil. She is a new twin-screw with ing is the officer list : 11 to signald soll

FOR SHANGHAR.-The ship Windward, sovereignty would still be 123,274, be-Pacific markets. We can cordially recom- laden with lumber from Moody's Mills for cause on one could get it for less. The mend Mr. Fellows to the business public. Shanghae, is in the outer harbor.

to be that the House of Commons has gained, while the H use of Lords has lost-serionsly lost-in prestige and influence. If the Lords had acted through out with the temper, dignity, and wisdom they displayed in the debate and vote upon the second reading of the Irish Church Bill, their bouse would have acquired increased weight in the estimation of the country. There was like consideration-not of the peersbut of Mr. Gladstone and his colleagues. with whom the final honors of the ocboat Boxer , Commander Frederick W. Eger. casion undoubtedly test. Not content with his triumph over

the Directors of the Bank in the mode of paying the dividends, Mr Lowe has started a paradox for the consideration and amusement of the country during double engines, 120 horse-power, 465 tons, the recess. He proposes to reduce the carries 71 bands and 4 guns. The follow- amount of gold in the sovereign without diminishing its value,) At present the Commander -- Frederick W. Egerton; Sub. expenses of coinag , &c., fall upon the Lientenant, Wadham N. Diggie ; Navi- Treasury, and are very heavy. Mr gating Sub, Lieutenant, Henry W. Davidson ; Lowe thinks he may cover these by Assistant Surgeon, Robert Potter, M.D. ; As- taking one grain from every overeign sistaat Paymaster, Robert M Colwell; as s seignorage, making tie et Navigating Midshipman, E. H. H. Mossom; Chief Enginer, Andrew Watt; 2nd En-gineer, Thomas Willmort 3rd Frances ME, ARTHUR FELLOWS, late of Fellows, giseer, Thomas Willmott, 3rd Engineer, ereign, but would receive back coins weighing only 122,274, and the Chancellor supposes that he power of the

tion of his term of imprisonment, the convict shall be called upon to clear himself, if he is found in circumsiances leading to the presumption that he is tiving dishonestly. On a third convict. ion he is to be sentenced for life. This will clear the air of the professional criminal. Har b The rioters at Mold, who some months

sgo attacked the police and the military, till the latter was forced to fire, have been made a severe example of. Six out of seven were found guilty, and were sentenced by the judge to ten years' penal servitude; an apparently severe, but really a well deserved punishment.

A great senisation has been orested be the terrible death of Mr Comelius Grinnell The unfortunate gentleman was staying at Ryde, and stapped out of the window of his lodging at night under the belief that there was a balcony in front of it. He left beadlong into thesi street, and sustained such long into the street, and shared that death was severe injuries in the head that death was instantineous. A verdict of 'Acoidental death' was returned by the coroner's jury, of which Sir John Burgeyne was chair Mr Grinnell had been dining at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, and had been in con-versation, a few minutes before he left, with Sir John Burgoyne, who stated that the unfortunate geutleman was perfectly sober when he left. Every mark of respect was stown by the Yacht Club and the authori-ti-s, and Mr Grinnell's body having been embalmed, was conveyed in his own yacht to South-mpton, and will be carried back to America in the mail steamer from that port. of he Cotton Market has again shown great firmness, and prices for American have in-

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Europe.

London, Sept. 3 .- The Times has an edi-

The Pall Mall Gazette thinks Mrs. Stowe,

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The Morning Post says Lady Byron in her

dead and a disregerd of the feelings of the

living. She should know that the public

tolerable. There is not one of their resolu-

en a note defending Lord Byron and discre-

The Evening Post to-day has an article

on Canadian affairs. The writer says the

consolidation and development of Vonada

are at hend. Immigration is encouraging the

devernment in its active relations with the

United States is in a fair way of improving the people, "Immigration and money are the great considerations. Let Canada show that

diting the statements of Mrs. Stowe.

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conneced in the sity owing to the removal of QUEBEC, Sept 11-Two ships were wrecked volunteers from posts they had beld since in the Gulf of St. Lawrence during the gale. SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST vere wonnded as diw bantade notes

PARIS, Sept. 10 .- Official papers say the Emperor n entirely recovered, and a

London, Sept 6 .- The weather is unsettled this morning. The Times, in an editorial on the demands

of the laborers says, the rapid spread of the fallacies of trade unions is deserving of more than mere attention. The unions flourish as ble

edt to splay Europeogagab Tewar a

La Presse reports that the Emperor appression and Prince Imperial only, but adds that the condition of the Emperor is not considered time. Fears are entertained of a return of the East in a short time.

DUBLIN, Sept 6-Cardinal Cullen has ordered prayer and thanksgiving in the Catho-lic church for the termination of strife and ious accendancy in Ireland.

religious ascendancy in dresaus. Gladstone, in a note just published, says the pardon of the Fenians will be taken under.

the pardon of the Fentane will be taken under consideration by the Cabinet, New Yoar, Sept 6—A special dated Lon don says improtant advices relative to the actual existing condition of the relations between the Vicercy of Egypt and the Sultan are received. He promptly telegraphed to Constantinople bis assent to the conditions, military, commercial and tributary, which were embraced and insisted on in the Sul-tan's letter this evening, and his determination to leave no excuse for any hostile action on the part of the Sultan. The Kidive is for the West Indian trade. Monday when he will have an official interview with the Sultan. The French Minister at Constantinople telegraphed the main fea-tures of the Sultan's letters to the Kidive before he reached Alexandria and at the same time prgently advised him to submit to its terms.

PARIS, 7. - The official journal to-day contradicts the floating rumour of the Emperor's health, but says the Emperor attends to his affairs daily. He suffers some from rheum matism but at no time has his condition been such as to cause the least anxiety. Moniteur complains that it is difficult The to obtain any authentic advice of the Emperor's condition to-day. The Emperor was unable to walk our yesterday but passed an easy nighteda

LONDON, Sept. 6. — Dispatches from India state that thalf the Municipal Council of Cochin China will be chosen from French and Americans born in that country while the natives and Chinese are made eligible to the Conneil

London, Sept. 7 .- Sir James Anderson has withdrawn bis, connection with the French Cable Company. The Times in an article on the French situation says, many think Prince Napoleon's speech was only a feeler, if so it was promptly responded to. Prince Napoleon quite in the order of things depends on the chances of the Emperor recovery. Should the Emperor live; a liberal meeting with Napoleon at its head would

be an experiment worth trying. PARIS, Sept 8—The Emperor lies in the same condition as yesterday. Rumors in reference to his health are exaggerated. His position is one of stagnation rather than convalescence. The weather militates against bimd There is reason to believe a complete restoration of the Emperor's health, is near. He presided at a council of the minstery at

the revelution. Several of the volunteers The crews were saved; the vessels in the barbor were badly demaged.

HARTFORD, Sept 10-Private letters state

that an attempt was made to assassinate Mr. Holdster, the Minister to Hayti, at his resi-CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 10 .- The drontier uestion between Turkey and Prussia bas dence, Port au Prince. Threats had also been made against Mr. Bassett. Mr. Holdbeen satisfactorily arranged and formal ratification will be exchanged as soon as possistei's wounds are not fatal.

institutions for mutual assurance and as or-ganizations for supporting the bargains of individual labourers. La Presse reports that the Emperor kept La presse reports that the Emperor kept Advices states that the rebellion in New Zealand is increasing and creating great slarm among the people. anch stall California. SAN FRANBIECO; Sept. 7.-Arrived-schooler Homans, 15 days from Ulealady;

Emperer's sickness, a fact which makes it ship Isaac Jeans, 13 days from Seabeck ; bark Ranier 10 days from Teckalet ; bark exceedingly important that the Constitu-tion of the Government should be well settled without this a revolution is certain in

ship; Bevere 8 days from Port Discovery. Sailed-bark Forest Queen for Port Townsend. CALIFORNIA.-Sailed, bark Zephyr, Vic-toris and Port Townseud.

tled without this a revolution is certain in the event of any change. The Emperor arrived at Paris this evening, he visited the Roulevards by the Rue de La-pax, and returned to St. Cloud by the Champs Lysee. LONDOW, Sept. 10.—The Examiner easy the prevailing question is not solicitude re-garding. Nanoleon's health, but the conse-onence of the discontionance of despotiam. quence of the discontinuance of despotism, which must occur by a change in the polit-ical system on his death which, whenever i comes, will be a relief to the human race,

The Lloyds' are building three steamers

The rumore that negotiations are pending for the entrance of Bavaria and Baden into the North German Confederacy are denied John Bright, in a letter, says the good har-vest will tend to restore nealth to the generably a victim of delusion. It cannot c n-

jecture how she first came to entertain susal trade of the country. " When you have picions, but can easily understand how, being a sufficient supply of cutton Lancashire will entertained at first, they imposed on herself, recover from her distressed condition ; it is then on Mrs. Stowe. It would only be what more cotton wanted, not more taxes on imthousands of unhappy wives have done before to have suspic one of exceptional enorports."

The Times, in an article on the cotton mity. supply, says the times have changed.

LONDON, Sept 11-The Bishop of Exeter not a serious offender if the grand-children will resign as soon as arrangements for the seriously thought of publishing Lady Byron's change are completed. ly published, make no charge of inaccuracy, LONDON, Sept 11-A Paris letter publishbut only that of in completeness. The ined here to-day says reports of a possible abference is that Mrs. Stowe's is incorrect, but dication are shadowed and that it is not an more remains to be told. improbable event. The Emperor is liable to have a return of his sickness which incapaci-

will committed her papers to trasters, and under certain conditions, and Mrs. Stowe is tates him from business. Many think his not her trustee. Her story is entirely fictitison's majority will be proclaimed on his next ous, and she committed a breach of confidence birthday. and an offence, by her own showing, that don't signify whether Mrs. Stowe was ig-

PARIS, Sept 11-The official newspapers to-day announce that Napoleon is well. porapit of the terms of the will or not. It was violating confidence and an outrage on the

Eastern States.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6th-Rawlings died at four o'clock this afternoon. SCRANTON, PA., Sept. 9.—The mines at

Avenuate were on fire yesterday and blands and bland bit on the claims of the sector of the claims of the sector of the claims of the sector o Avendale were on fire yesterday and filin the morning.

tions on education which people will not WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- Advices from Cuban sources give accounts of several engage-before Parliament would not be repealed. ments recently between Cubans and Spanish, The lesson of the last two years seems los on the prelater. They have not understood the most important of which was between how a proposition of great moderation and Vat Mahat, six thousand strong, and Qeuacknowledged wisdom proved abortive last esades near Los Tuvas, lastiog four hours session through the profound antipathy of Spainards were repulsed with severe loss, Parliament to applying the public money to the Catholic Churches. The present propo-Qeuesades and Jordan express confidence sals are about as hopeless as any that could in their ability to secure Caban indepen. be prepounded. England and Scotland will dence. not listen to them. Even in Ireland they PROVIDENCE, R. I. Sept. 9. - The gale will not command the asseut of elasses interested in higher education. In Parlia-ment they would be mentioned only to be last evening was the most severe since 1855. when the city was submerged. It raged condemned. throughout the State. Several lives were A letter from Florence says the brigands lost in this city. The Hattford Railroad in southern Italy have becently grown very bold. They have probbed several travelets depot was demolished and probably a hunand two wealthy Eccli-hmen were carried to the bills and held for ransom. The discussion of the probable fate of D. died buildings were unroofed a Manyo vescommittee. The vole stodausta bla Boston Sept. 9.- The hurricane extended Livingstone; has been tendwed in England. over most of Eastern Massachusette ; at Capto Burton, the African traveler obelieves the Dr. is a prisoner in the town of Lucenela Nahant the depot and steamboat wharf were the Capital of the Kingdom of Cosrebee, and an expedition to search for him is talkblown into the sea. At Hull every boat at anchor was driven ashore or sunk. The ed of. Coliseum organ is roined. It was to have William Howitt writes to the Daily News to-day on the Byron soandal. He says there there is little doubt that the altered conduct been sold to Obicage parties for \$50,000 ; the big drum is also ruised. Nearly every of Lady Byron toward her husband, was the result of her father's representations; backed vessel in Boston harbor dragged anchor by some edious story. He traces the conduct and many collided to itsui edt ni guttony of the wife in buying up her husbands memo-ires and destroying them, thus destroying the evidence and depriving Byron of the opportunity of self-justification. They should WASHINGTON, Sept 10-A trade meeting was held to night to consider the subject of holding an international exhibition at Wash-ington in 1871. A number of principal busi-ness men were present who argued that such an exhibition would do more than anything deprive the wife of the right to advance freak charges. The writer feels certain that this will be the ultimate verdict of the pubelse to silence the cry for the removal of the capital. London, Sept. 5 .- Mr. Aytows bas writ-

have tendered their services to the Gover-cor-General, who accepted the offer. -Bight hundred insurgents suprised 400 vol-THE BED-RIDDER. unteers and reputed them. Gen. Puella with 400 troops marched to the assistance of the volunteers, but the insurgents deelined to fight.o

On the 16th of August the insurgents several thousand strong, commanded by Quesada and Oespedes, attacked Las Tunas. The fight lasted nine hours, the insurgents losing two bandred killed. The garrison of Las Tunas was composed of 400 men, of whom 100 were killed or wannded. The final result is not stated. Gen. Beragan ar-rived from from Las Tunas a day afterwards with a convoy. He had a skirmish along the road and sustained a slight loss.

Shipping Intelligencei vod m

PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

ENTERED Sept 13-Schr Matilda, Wheaton, Burrard Inlet. Sept 13-Schr Matilda, Wheston, Burrate Anter Sip Mist, Dake, San Juan Schr Blizza, Middlefon, Saanloh Sobr Black Diamond, Rudlin, Nanaimo. Sept 14-Simr W G Hunt, Walti, Pert Townsend Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port Townsend Stmr Gussie Tellair, Sherwood, Astoria Sip Ocean Queen, Smith, San Juan CLEARED

CLEARED Sept 13-Stp Mist, Dike, Sau Juan Sip Lady Franklin, Fritehard, An Juan Schr Eliza, Middleton, Saunosh Schr Black, Diamosd, Rudim, Namaimo Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster Sept 14-None

MEMORANDA,

Per stmr GUSSIE TELFAIR from Portland-Captain Edwin C Sherwood, Master; left Portland Thursday, Sept 9th at 6 p m.; and arrived at Port Townsend Sunday the 12th; proceeded on up the Sound as far as Tacoma and returned to Port Townsend on Monday; left Port Town-send Tuesday at 9 a m; arrived at Victoria at 2 p m.

Per stmr GUSSIE TELFAIR from Portland-Rev Those Somervi le and wife, W Wadams wife and 2 children, Mrs Corridon, Lieut S Dickens B N., F Tarbell, Mrs Wil-kinson and child, F Ronsell, J Parker, T Gray, George Campbell,

Per stinr Eliza Audorson from Poget Sound-Mrs D P llace, J Blinker, Horkins, N Hale, E Ebes, Colman, y, M Conaily, M McCrea, G Cushing, Thos Stratton Cary, M Cona and 6 Indians

and 6 indians Per stmr WILSON G HUNT, im Puget Sound-Captain Glidden, Mrs Litz and 2 children, Morey, Hitou, Bimms, Dr Robertson, Mrs Livingston, J Evelett, Brunn, Brrser, Brooks, Conache, Harrison, Owens, Morris, McAilison & wife, Heiseman, Piummer, Hunt, Judge Jacobs, C Eleca-bers, O Feckheimer and wife, J Jackson, Carr, Suther-Iand, Quaigle, Lyons, Waterman, L Holmes, Miss Holmes Frank Clark, 6 Chinamen, 13 Indians, 5 Kanaisas.

CONSIGNEMS.

Per stmr GUSSIE TELFAIR from Portland_A Mayer rer stur erussis i filfaits irom Fortiana-A Mayer, A Gilmore, A & B. Burns & Edward, Casamayon, Findlay & Durham, Fell & Finlayson, G. Jesse C. wper, H G. J K Stewart, J R. J C. J Montero, J Dicksoh Milardas Beedy I. & Co. M & L. P. & S. R. C. S. S. N. & Co. T. L Stables chmidt, T. W & M, Y & W, Wells Fargo & Co. L. Pierce &

Seymour. Per stur Eliza Anderson from Puget Sound-G Raynor Robinson, Euglehardt, H Burstow, Woodward, Calder, Murray, F B, F Finch.

IMPORTS.

Per stmr GUSSIE TELFAIR from Portland-273 pkgs fruit, 17 sks wheat, 23 cs boots and shozs, 22 pkgs dry and facoy goods, willow and glass care. 3 cs hats, 2948 gr sks Boar, 50 sks cats, 55 bras scop, 11 sks potatoes, 79 sks bran, 6 sks middlings, 2 kegs lak, 17 bf kegs butter, 9 sheets copper, 2 bra peaches, 7 bils paper, 3 bras pow-der, 2 bis tow; Per stmr Eliza Anderson for conscience cannot be offended with impunity. The Times comments as follows on Cardinel Cullen's last pastoral, and on the claime Perstmr Eliza Anderson from Puget Sound-28 bxv fruit, § horses, 17 sheep, 13 cattle, 2 calves. Perstmr WILSON G HUNT, fm Paget Sound-2 oxen,

DIED.

In Paris, at the age of 26 years and 7 days, Matthew



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Piles, Fistulas, and Internal Inflav dation. These complaints are most distressing to both body ad mind, faise delicacy concealing them from the know-dge of the most intimate friends. Persons suffer for ears from 'hies and similar complaints when they might set Holloway's Ointment with instant relief, and effect beir own ours without the annoyance of explaining their Simon to any one iment to any one

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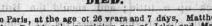
Are immediate, y relieved and ultimately oured if thi atime is the well rubbed twice a day, into the small o as back, over the regions of the kidneys to which it wil radually penetrate and in almost every case give imme-diaterelief; but perseverance will be necessary to effec-a to rough cure.

Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in the of

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PASSENGERS

orial on Mrs. Stowe's Atlantic Monthly aricle relating to Lord and Lady Byroa. writer considers Mrs. Stowe's story a faithful report. Lady Byron's statement her solicitors manifest a desire to discredit, but they do not contradict the story. The Times thicks Lady Byron was prob-

St Cloud to-day.

LONDON, Sept 8 .- Arrangements have been made to repeat the Boston Jubilee at the Crystal Palace, Sydenham.

DUBLIN, Sep. 8.-A meeting favorable to sumesty to the Feniaps was held at Limerick yesterday 25,000 were present. Resolutions were adopted, no one dissenting, that the farmers of Ireland will not accept by tenant rights until the political prisoners

ate liberated. noSir John Grey, editor, of the Freeman's Journal, imskes an appeal to Johnson of Belfast, as the leader of the Orangemen, to cooperate in the movement for the settling of the land question a milasinga taesa

Lowbong Sept. 8. -- Lord Elcho, who has aken a prominent part in the volunteer movement recently, has suggested a rifle match between England; and America

The London Times to-day is indignant prei the late outrages in Chinas I It says, whether China understands thatis is for its advantage to keep order in its own dominions or not England is resolved to insistathat oit imas keep the manderins under proper centrel. Should war result it would be guquestionably our interest it stipulate that the fulfill-ment of the terms of the treaty be assumed

Bolely by the Obinese. The cereal crops of Russia are good excepting in the northern provinces, where the yield is only half the average. The Evening Post says the Pope is about to make great efforts to convert the pegroes of Africa. Two hundred negroes are now studying for the priesthood.

The Times, in an article on the subject of Sickles' note to the Spanish Government, says it is hardly credible that America con-templates the recognition of Cuba when templates the recognition of Cuba when for \$200,000. These companies are required Spain has little to loss except the Island. It by the award to release to the United States adds Spain must consent to abandon it. The Telegraph has an article on the same subject. It says the American action in this respect is the same that England was so much blamed for, though the cause is not precisely parallel and the Cubana are absolately without strength, without civil or military recognition, and without an established government. If the Americans cannot vindicate their acts by the plea that they cannot remain indifferent to the struggle of a friendly people for freedom and independence, then England in 1861 acted in the manner the Americans now sanction.

MADRID, Sept. 8,-A slight disturbance morrow.

NASHVILLE, Sept 10-Hon. John Bell died at 2 s. m. to-day at his residence,

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