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THE ZULU WAR.

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ceived with considerable interest in a tary circles. It is reported in mili circles that Lord Napier will be appoin to the supreme command in South Af and this is, however, authoritatively de by the *Times* paragraph. The further official correspondence tween Sir Bartle Frere, Lord Chelms and the Home Government on the affai Natal comes most opportunely at the sent moment. It throws the clearest on the circumstances and causes which

on the circumstances and causes which eventually to hostilities. The London correspondent of the Br The London correspondent of the B. Mercury, says the correspondent has n a revolution in public opinion s ing as it does that the Govern was opposed to war, and inst ed Sir Bartle Frere not to ente hostilities on any account. They als sisted appeals for the despatch of troops, and are thus exonerated from charge of an agreesive policy. harge of an aggressive policy. The is that Sir Bartle Frere will be recalled the Cape very probably before a mont elapsed. His conduct in plunging into in spite of the urgent remonstrances out by Sir M. Hicks-Beach, has place out by Sir M. Hicks-Beach, has place Government in a somewhat awkwar lemma. (The Bristol Mercury is an C sition paper.) Of this there can b doubt whatever, that the Government the last people in the world to seek war in Africa. So far from wishing it, naturally feel that it has been to the great misfecture.

great misfortune. The departure of the 3d battalion Rifles from Gravesend was made the thes from Gravesend was made the open sion of a demonstration, which proved clusively how warmly popular feeling engaged on the side of the expedition, how thoroughly its object is approved, their march through the town the to be the march and in more by the march their march through the town the t were crowded in upon by thousan civilians of all classes eager to shake H with them and wish them Godspeed. covered structure of the town pier crowded with an immense number of and gentlemen, by whom the deps soldiers were heartily welcomed and v ly cheered, an attention which they re-cated with the highest good humon good spirits. As the tugboat conv them to the Dublin Castle left the p shout of farewell and good will arose n few who beard it are ever likely to fu It was a stirring scene.

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VINEYARDS IN THE WEST OF ENGLA Despite the fun poked at him the quis of Bute perseveres with his e ment of vine-growing on his grou Costell Coch, near Cardiff. The v Costell Coch, near Cardiff. The vi of the first year was a failure, but a s visit paid by his lordship's gardener vine districts of France resulted in alterations, which made the next g more successful. The wine then perty was described as of that kind of Burg which requires two men to hold the dr The vintage has, however, gone on in ing until the present result is some equivalent to a fair quality of Burg equivalent to a fair quality of Burg No estimate has yet, however, been of the probable cost. The vineya situated upon a slope protected fro north and east winds by the heights which Costell Coch stands. From succent castle, now in process of re tion, a fine view of the Bristol Cl and the Somersetshire coast, is obt

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and the Somersetshire coast is obt The castle was formerly a look-out and is said to have been connected subterranean passage with Cardiff (It has been for some years in process storation as a summer retreat Marquis. BILLS OF EXCHANGE. A question of the highest importan A question of the highest importa the mercantile community has just before the Judge of the Huddersfield C Court. The London and Yorkshire held bills of exchange representing £ which had been endorsed to them about £18,000. The customer failed the trustee of the estate claimed the bills, which had not been discounted, s be handed over to him for the been the general body of creditors, and the tee moved accordingly. The County Judge had to decide whether bills pe discount were "securities" within Judge had to decide whether bills pe discount were "securities" within meaning of the Bankruptcy Act of On this point his Honour said :--" imagine many good reasons why m secured by bills of exchange ought divisible among the general body of tors, but then, on the other hand, bi

tors, but then, on the other hand, b exchange are the great medium of comm and are much favoured by the law if a holder of such securities were lial the bankruptcy of the endorser to d them up, such a risk could not fail t pair the value of these securities. Be as it may, in the absence of any auth the other way; I feel bound to hold bills of exchange held pending discour not such securities as the Bankruptc requires the holder to value or delive and I must therefore refuse this m with costs." with costs."

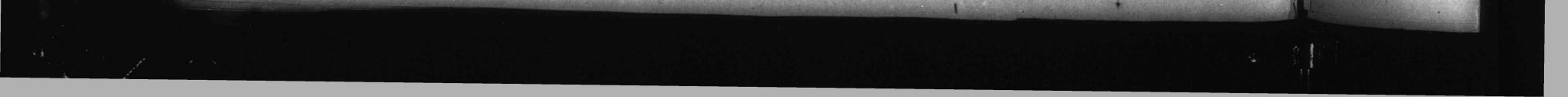
THE CRISIS IN VICTORIA. THE CRISIS IN VICTORIA. Mr. Graham Berry, the Chief Sec and Premier of Victoria, arrived in L on Saturday night from Australia, h come home in company with his coll Mr. Pearson, M.L.A., on a special n to the British Government in comm with the constitutional difficulties in colors. colony.

JUVENILE SMOKING.

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THE ARMY ESTIMATES.

The army estimates for the or how a total of £15,645,700, b corease of £2,145,600. Last yes mates were exceeded by £2, 195,500 upon supplementary estimates. A pared with the actual army expend 1877.8, there is an estimated deor half a million. The total numbers of by the latest returns, and includin tives of all ranks, are as follows :-



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CANADIAN ITEMS.	THE ENGLISH MAIL.	class army reserve, 15,085; second-	of Rotherdam fell on to the ice, breaking his left leg in the fall, and sustained so	THE WAR IN TULULAND	ONTARIO ASSEMBLY.	ed that, in order to maintain efficiency in the public service, good salaries should be	section of the bill be struck out. I
aker Blanchet on Saturday received matien of the death of his brother at	Interesting Summary of News.	yeomanry, 10,508; velunteers, 203,213; regular forces, Indian establishment, 64,450.	At Portsmouth on Thursday a poterious	Full Particulars of the Disaster at	THIDE I BOTOL ANULE TANDAN ANALY	paid to the officials ; and be characterized the conduct of gentlemen opposite as parti- zan, unstatesmanlike and disgraceful:	The bill was then passed, and the C
a. new iron bridge over the Grand at Brantford, was opened for traffic turday. nterfeit five dollar bills of the Cana-	THE ZULU WAR. The Zulu disaster continues to excite uni- versal interest, and the papers are full of details. comments and suggestions by	THE BRADFORD ELECTION. Mr. Forster has arranged his little "diffi- culty" with the Bradford Three Hundred, they having substituted "may" for "shall" in their electoral rules, conse-	local character named Margaret Shugard, aged 56, was convicted for the 200th time of drunkenness and disorderly conduct	Korke's Drift.	WEDNESDAY, March 5. INSPECTION OF INSURANCE COM-	zan, unstatesmaulike and disgraceful: (Cheers from Government benches.) He opposed this motion, and would oppose all similar resolutions. It was unfair and un- just to take advantage of the present low prices of food to make an effort, for party	Mr. CROOKS moved the House Committee on the School Act. (Mr. Cl un the chair)
ak of Commerce are in circulation ford.	correspondents who have had experience of	quently he and a strong Radical candidate, probably Mr. Goodwin, will stand together at the next election.	sent her to prison without the option of	papers received to-day give particulars of	PANIES.	Durnoses to reduce the seleries of officials	city power to establish a model cab
bory for the manufacture of molas. Borghum is to be established in the of Belleville. who was murdered at Argostook.	Lord Napier of Magdala has arrived in Lord Napier of Magdala has arrived in London. His Lordship drove at once to the War Office, where a Council of Generals was assembled. The Council represented	AMERICAN CATTLE. An American Diplomatist writes to the	mulct, she was sentenced to a month's hard labour.	attacked the rear guard of the British army which was camped in a valley. They ad- vanced rapidly in regular battalions eight	to-morrow, go inte Committee to consider the following resolution:-The salary of the Inspector of Insurance Companies shall not exceed two thousand dollars per an- num, and it shall be lawful to provide from time to time such assistance as may be	the country demanded the strictest economy on the part of the Govern- ment, and he held that not only the sal-	ried. Upon the second clause being move Mr. McGOWAN saked whether it
was the brother of Hon. C. P. rovincial Secretary of Manitoba. numbers of night lines for illegal	all branches of the service, and there were present amongst others Admiral W. A. Mends, General Campbell, Commissary-	Government has shown its readiness to adopt prompt and decisive measures to prevent the further introduction of dis-	berg, J.P., of Manchester, to establish annual prizes in memory of the late Princess Alice in memory of the late Princess	deep, keeping up a steady fire until within assailing distance, when they ceased firing and hurled their assegais, the Zulu weapon of war. The British kent an atom	num, and it shall be lawful to provide from time to time such assistance as may be found necessary; and towards defraying	also the officials should be reduced, but also those of the heads of departments. Any person who looked around could see that the salaries of municipal officials were	intended to allow farmer's sons to vo
have been discovered in Lake St. Lake Jacques Cartier, and Snow	The Central News says that the arrival of Lord Napier was not generally expected in England and the annearest	hoped that the recent action of the Privy Council enjoining the slaughter of Ameri-	Her Majesty has been pleased to express to Mr. Aronsberg her appreciation of the bindly failing the	telling fire and great numbers of Zulus dropped dead but without checking their progress. The Zulus executed a flank	time to time such assistance as may be found necessary; and towards defraying the expense of the office of the Inspector, a sum not exceeding three thousand dollars shall be annually contributed by the insur- ance companies inspected by such Inspec- tor, and consisting of all companies required to be licensed under the Ontario Insurance and close of all for the Insurance	that the salaries of municipal officials were being reduced all over the country, and under these circumstances he thought the Ontario Government should also reduce the	school tax. The clause passed, The 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th, clauses
leg is reported on contract 15, Pacific railway. One man has aght to the hospital at Winnipeg.	tary circles. It is reported in military circles that Lord Napier will be appointed	at once revoked, or at least suspended until the precautionary measures of the American Government are proved to be	Sergeant Davis, of the Royal Marines.	Le di possiole de l'épieman dilem as die Zulus	Act, and also of all Mutual Insurance Com-	ing assured that he would be supported by	two or more candidates having an
with it. g operations have been conducted rmous scale in Essex this winter.	and this is, however, authoritatively denied by the Times paragraph.	futile. The disease, pleuro-pneumonia, is known to be confined entirely to one or two Eastern States : the South-Western	was on the gangway of the Black Prince, at Plymouth, he having just returned from abroad, when a heavy sound of wind threw	waggons. The affair then became one of absolute butchery. The officers and men	rata upon the gross amount insured by each company during the preceding year,	(Applause.) Mr. WOOD opposed the amendment on	who is assessed highest as a ratepay the last revised assessment roll shall time of declaring the result of the pol
rop, especially of oak and syca- very heavy, that his Excellency the Governor-	The further official correspondence be- tween Sir Bartle Frere, Lord Chelmatord. and the Home Government on the affairs of Natal comes most opportunely at the pre- sent moment. It throws the clearest light on the circumstances and causes which led eventually to hostilities.	States, from which the bulk of the cattle exported come, it is likewise known, are free from it. Being thus strictly local in its character it.	him off, and he fell into the water. The tide was running strong in Hamcase, and although ropes were thrown to him he failed to many the	made no charges. The Zulu host came down with the weight of its battalions and literally crushed the body which could	annual license, or at such other time as the Treasurer may direct, and the Treasurer's certificate shall be conclusive as to the	the ground that it was unjust and un- reasonable to reduce the salaries of a few officials in that House. In his opinion it	Some discussion took place on the v
nd the Princess, on the occasion nauguration of Guelph as a city, hat place a visit.	sent moment. It throws the clearest light on the circumstances and causes which led eventually to hostilities.	its character, there is every reason to be- lieve that the American Government, by its own action, will be able to keep it well in hand. The evnext trade in cattle has	signalled to rescue the drowning man. Its four occupants rowed vigorously, but after an axiiting race just as they reached him	only defend itself with the bayonet and very soon it had not even room to use that. The Zulus picked up the dead bodies and hurled them on the bayonet points of our	amount each or any company is to pay. The motion passed. THE BOUNDARY AWARD.	would be right and just to reduce the salaries of the Dominion officials as the tax upon the people for the payment of such salaries was direct, but by reducing	The House adjourned at 6.20.
meract for rebuilding Carling's at London has been awarded to christie & Green, It will be in tion again by May 1st.	Mercury, says the correspondent has made	now assumed such huge proportions that any interference with it is sure to cause	he sank and was not seen again. Messrs. Howell and James, lace-men and	soldiers, thus simply beating down all de- fence. The work of destruction was com-	The House went into Committee of the Whole on the Bill respecting the northerly	the salaries of the Ontario officials by six- teen thousand dollars the item which would be saved would be so small that no person	FRIDAY, March PETITIONS.
cellency the Marquis of Lorne and al Highness the Princess Louise sented to become patron and pat-	ing as it does that the Government was opposed to war, and instruct- ed Sir Barlle Frere not to enter on hostilities on any account. They also re- sisted appeals for the despatch of more	farmers of the North-West; and unless such interference can be shown to be justified by the strictest necessity, it is	action to recover from Earl Desart £113 14s 5d, balance of an account for goods sup- plied to Lady Desart. The defendant	the Zalu skirmishers were seen there was not a living white man in the camp. The ammunition, guns, commissariat supplies.	and reported it without amendment. CONCURRENCE. On the motion for concurring in the item	would feel it; and it only meant that the interest on the surplus would be slightly increased.	of Blythe, praying that said village
the Art Association of Montreal. urday afternoon Dr. Fortin waited xcellency the Governor-General.	sisted appeals for the despatch of more troops, and are thus exonerated from the charge of an aggressive policy. The belief	present existing between the two nations to asserious extent.	pleaded that his wife had no authority to pledge his credit, and that during the time the articles were supplied she had a suffi-	waggons, oxen and all the material of the column fell into the hands of the enemy. Fortunately two cannons were spiked by Captain Smith of the Royal Artillery who was "assegaied" while in the act of spik- ing. All the ammunition and some ware	Mr. WHITE moved that the item be re-	of the Attorney-General, who had waxed very warm upon the matter under	THIRD READINGS.
nted an address on behalf of the eographical Society. His Excel- lied in fitting terms.				Captain Smith of the Royal Artillery who was "assegated" while in the act of spik- ing. All the ammunition and some wag- gons were taken and the Zulus destroyed		tended that it would be unstatesmanlike	of the bill to make further provisi specting voters' lists. Carried.
of Gray, Young & Sparling for ng salt works at that place was	out by Sir M. Hicks-Beach, has placed the	to propose any measure for the amendment of the law in respect of the admission to bail of persons who may be committed for trial on charges of fraud. His Lordahip in-	The four 100-ton guns purchased of Sir William Armstrong & Co. by the British Government, are the Standard save) to be	whatever was left behind. The Zulu army was completely organized. It advanced first throwing out akirminhers	Mr. MOWAT admitted that the official secretary was a student in a law office, but said he worked up to midgight in order to	partizan, and disgraceful to make an effort to reduce the salaries of officials because prices were low, his argument was weak,	Mr. MOWAT moved the Hou
resterday by a majority of 67. ks will be commenced immedi-	doubt whatever, that the Government were the last meonle in the world to seek for a	illustration of the anomaly which occurred in England in cases of commercial frand	appropriated to the defence of Malta and Gibraltar, two to each station. They will be mounted behind earthworks, en barbette	then as the battalions came down in a mass used than rifles while at long range with considerable effect. When near enough to	fulfil his official duties. Mr. WILLS pointed out that the ex- penditure in the Lieutenant-Governor's	salaries were raised because the prices were	visions respecting elections to the lative Assembly-Mr. Clarke in the
retary of the lottery of the Sacred nvent, at Montreal, announces drawing has been postpened in-	war in Africa. So far from wishing it, they naturally feel that it has been to them a great misfortune.	that when the person charged was guilty, the greater the scale on which his operations had been conducted the easier it was for	firm whereby the loading of these monster	use their own more familiar weapon, the assegai, they threw in two or three showers. All this time they were advancing steadily	office had been increased by the present Government; and expressed a doubt as to any increase of business in connection with	or disgraceful to reduce the salaries of offi- cials when prices were low. (Hear, hear.) Having contended at some further length	of giving the Government power to the life of the Parliament longer that years, in accordance with the spirit
only one-eight of the tickets en sold and the money received en spent.	The departure of the 3d battalion 60th Rifles from Gravesend was made the occa- sion of a demonstration, which proved con- clusively how warmly popular feeling is	law of Scotland, where any one committed	Woolwich, and duly subjected to proof be-	I ran, and not including Col Durmford's	Mr. BETHUNE said that the amount involved was a mere bagatelle, and it was	Mr. FERRIS spoke at some length in opposition to the amendment.	B.N.A. Act. Take for instance A where the returning officer might he power of delaying the elections
hippers at Winnipeg are notified cannot use the St. Paul and lway cars to ship their grain to ithout a special permit. This	clusively how warmly popular feeling is engaged on the side of the expedition, and how thoroughly its object is approved. On their march through the town the troops	in a still more unsatisfactory condition. He pointed out that but for the charge of theft the trial of the City of Glasgow Bank di-	On the 22nd inst., Mr. Parsens, game-	ight-were able in the open, and with no protection of cover to keep off for four or	to it. As a matter of taste, it was inad- visable to press the reduction of the con- tingencies	in reply to the remarks made by the Treas-	life of the Parliament could not con
arnes & Co. from shipping. w gas company at London having.	were crowded in upon by thousands of civilians of all classes eager to shake hands with them and wish them Godaneed. The	Lord Chancellor said that there was in pre- paration a general measure with regard to	Warsash, and Mr. Simons, M.P., had a considerable sum of money in his house paid to him for tithes, rent, &c Hearing a	five hours the large numbers of Kaffirs that must have attacked them. The line of Zulus which came down the hills to the	Mr. LAUDER alluded to the apologetic tone of the remarks of the hon. member	from a report of a speech of his (Mr. Dea- con's) which had appeared in <i>The Mail</i> in 1873, in which he is reported to have ad- vocated giving the Premier \$5,000. Now he had no doubt but the report was quite	Mr. MEREDITH offered an
solution of the Council, received n to lay down their pipes through- ity, will commence operations im-	covered structure of the town pier was crowded with an immense number of ladies and gentlemen, by whom the departing	the codification of the criminal law, making considerable changes in the distinctions which had hitherto been drawn between	noise early on Saturday morning, the in- mates believed a burglary was attempted. Mr. Parsons discovered a man on the	left was nearly three miles long, and must have consisted of over 15,000 men, while a body of over 5,000 remained on the top as	scious that he had a weak case. He (Mr. Lauder) reminded the Government that the House was pledged to economy, and it	correct, because The Mail's reports were	life of the Parhament be for fou
Gas will then be reduced from 1.50 per thousand cubic feet. ontreal papers state that the	soldiers were hearfily welcomed and warm- ly cheered, an attention which they recipro- cated with the highest good humour and good spirits. As the turbeat converging	make inquiry as to whether the law of Scotland with regard to hail was unsatis-	bring the gun. Beaucheane fired, killing	der. When these men moved they took	but of right.	quoting it as an authority. (Applause.) He held that he was quite consistent when	allow the clause to stand for furthe sideration, He stated that there was
f the Montreal, Occidental and railway made a demand for 60 ght for conveying to that city the	them to the Dablin Castle left the pier, a	A SURGEON IMPRISONED.	supposed robber by beating him with the	waggons, mixed with the debris of the	was lost on the following division :	he advocated an increase in the salary of the Premier (which, however, was not in-	place during the summer months.
mable Gauthier, a workman who by the train, on the track, some	few who beard it are ever likely to forget. It was a stirring scene. VINEYARDS IN THE WEST OF ENGLAND. Despite the fun poked at him the Mar- quis of Bute perseveres with his experi- ment of vine-growing on his grounds at Costell Coch, near Cardiff. The vintage	by Lord Coleridge, at the Warwick Assizes, upon Mr. Millerchip, a parochial surgeon, for omitting after many archial	A good deal of interest is being taken in the work of Pere Hyacinthe in Paris. The other day a number of bishops and well- known English divines held a mattion in	were scattered about and wasted in pure wantonness. On the ground there were also dead horses, shot in every position,	Grange, Harkin, Kean, Lauder, Long, McDougall, McGowan, Meredith, Merrick, Monk, Morris, Mostyn, O'Sullivan, Parkhill, Preston, Bichard- son, Rosevear, Scott, Tooley, White, Wigle, Wills.	the ground that prices were high and the expenses of living much higher than at the present time. Now, however, he wished to reduce the salaries because the price of	deal with, some of his friends the it would be better to strike out the and 12th clauses altogether. The
posits in the Post Office Savings bttawa, during the month of Feb- ounted to \$30,251, and the with- \$7,480 37 The denotits and	quis of Bute perseveres with his experi- ment of vine-growing on his grounds at Costell Coch, near Cardiff. The vintage	tions, to visit the child of a poor family, who died, it is said, in consequence of this neglect. The patient for whose man-	London, to consider the present position of the movement, and the possible attitude of the Anglican Communion towards it	mutilated mules, stabbed, while lying thick, upon the ground in lumps were the bodies of the white men with only their boots on, nethers an old with only their boots on,	-35. NAYS-Messrs. Appleby, Ballantyne, Baxter, Bethune, Bishop, Bonfield, Chisholm, Clarke (Nor- folk), Clarke (Weilington), Cole, Crooks, Currie, Descole, Buston, Status, Cole, Crooks, Currie,	living was very much lower, and the pub- lic ought to get the benefit of this change. (Hear, hear.)	clause made it a corrupt practice to strong liquor to treat electors while vassing.
o \$7,480.37. The deposits and als of the corresponding month ar were \$9,514 and \$7,687.94 re-	of the first year was a failure, but a special visit paid by his lordship's gardener to the vine districts of France resulted in some	slaughter the prisoner was indicted was the infant of indigent parents; it was eight weeks old, and had been seized with	Amongst the bishops who took part in the proceedings were the Bishop of Lichfield and the Bishop of Edinburgh. Some in-	their coats with just enough showing to indicate to which branch they belonged.	Graham, Grant, Harcourt, Hardy, Hargraft, Hay, Hunter, Lane, Lyon (Algoma) Lyon (Hilton)	The amendment was then put and lost. Vens. 31 : navs. 47	The clauses were struck out accor Mr. CREIGHTON objected to th
ly. stated that Messrs. F. Lessier and \$, of La Banque Nationale, at	alterations, which made the next growth more successful. The wine then produced was described as of that kind of Burgundy	diarrhœa. An order for medical advice was obtained by the father from the Cov- entry Union, of which Mr. Millerchip was	formation given by the speakers was con- sidered important, and it was agreed to hold a public meeting in the metropolis to	gagement on the part of the Zulus is not attributable to generalship, but that an	terson, Paxton, Robinson, Ross, Sexton, Sinclair, Snotsinger, Springer, Striker, Watterworth, Wid- difield, Williams, Wilson, Wood51.	TRas-Mesura Baker, Barr, Bell, Boulter, Broder, Calvin, Cade, Coutte, Creighton, Deacon, Flesher, Grange, Harkin, Kean, Lauder, McDougall, Mo- Gowan, Meredith, Merrick, Monky, Morris, Mostyn, O'Smillyan, Parkhull, Presione, Biobascher, Beck	which a person voted could be disc. Mr. MOWAT said the method is posed was the English system and h

It is stated that Messrs. F. Lessier and S. Benow, of La Banque Nationale, at Quebec, were the helders of winning num-bers in the great Paris lottery, the former gaining two pieces of magnificently stained and illuminated glass for church purposes, valued at 2,000 france.

Ten thousand dollars worth of damage was done to plants owned by gardeners on

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more successful. The wine then produced was described as of that kind of Burgundy which requires two men to hold the drinker. The vintage has, however, gone on impror-ing until the present result is something equivalent to a fair quality of Burgundy. No estimate has yet, however, been made of the probable cost. The vineyard is situated upon a slope protected from the orth and east winds by the heights upon which Cartell Cosh stream for these messages was disputed by the defence; but even thus it was allowed that at least fourteen server the still was allowed that at least fourteen server the still was allowed that at least fourteen server the still was allowed that at least fourteen server the still was allowed that at least fourteen server the still he debear or the still was allowed that at least fourteen server the still was allowed that at least fourteen server the still was allowed that at least fourteen server the still was allowed that at least fourteen server the still was allowed that at least fourteen server the still was allowed that at least fourteen server the still was allowed that at least fourteen server at various fourteen server at various points. At a recent temperance cause in the No estimate has yet, however, been made at least fourteen servers the still was allowed that at least fourteen servers to call he debear or the still was allowed that at least fourteen servers to call he debear or the still was allowed that at least fourteen servers to call he debear or the still was allowed that at least fourteen servers to call he debear or the still was allowed that at least fourteen servers to call he debear or the still was allowed that at least fourteen servers to call he debear or the still was allowed that at least fourteen servers to call he debear or the still was allowed that at least fourteen servers to call he debear or the still was allowed that at least fourteen servers to call he debear or the still was allowed that at least fourteen servers to call he debear or the still was allow

posed was the English system and he could not consent to change it. Mr. LAUDER did not like the 16th

Gowan, Mercuin, Merrick, Monk, Morris, Meetyn, O'Sullivan, Parkhill, Prestow, Richardson, Rose-vear, Scott, Tooley, White, Wigle-31, NATE-Ballintyne, Baxter, Bothune, Bishop, Bon-Beld, Chisholm, Ciarke (Norfok), Clarke (Welling-ton,) Cole, Crooks, Carrie, Deroche, Ferris, Finlay-son, Fraser, Gibson, Graham, Grant, Harbourt, Hardy, Hargraft, Hay, Lane, Lyon (Algoma,) Lyon (Halton,) McGranoy, McLaws, McLeod, McMahon, Massie, Master, Mowat, O'Donchue, Pardee, Patclause, because it gave the voter the right to place his mark any place on the ballot paper. He thought the mark should be on the right hand side of the paper as here-

was done to plants owned by gardeners on the Lachine canal, by the explosion of dy-namite the other day, which broke the windows of the green houses and admitted the frost. Actions will be taken against the contractor owning the premises where the dynamite was stored.

the dynamice was stored. The fish hatching at Petit Cote, below Sandwich, has had a successful season, and will soon turn 12,000,000 youthful white fish into the rivers and lakes of Ontario. The total product was 15,000,000 eggs, but 3,000,000 failed to come to time in point of vatility. The greater portion of the 12,000,000 fry will be deposited in the De-troit river.

troit river, At a meeting held at Tilsonburg yesterday to consider the possibility of establish-ing in the town during the present year a factory for the manufacture of beet root sugar, A resolution in its favour was unanimously carried, and the following unanimously carried, and the fellowing gentlemea were appointed a committee to secure stock :--E. D. Tilson, W. S. Law, M. S. Smith, J. B. Bain, George Frost, J. Belwood, J. B. Ronson and F. R. Hawkins. J. M. Chate, the London music teacher,

J. M. Chute, the London music teacher, accused of eloping with a young West-minster girl named Lydia Jackson, and leaving his wife and family, was arrested on Tuesday night, near Wardsville, and brought to London on the strength of a warrant issued at the instance of Mrs. Jackson. The girl was found at an hotel in Wardsville. Chute was brought before Squire Peters next day, and had held a long conversation with Mrs. Jackson, who agreed to withdraw the charge on Chute's paying costs, \$26. The girl had refused to give evidence against Chute, who has now returned to his family. The High Court of Ontario Independent Foresters, now in seasion at London after

the request of Col. Ross and the office the Governor-General's Foot Guardis presentation was made by Col. Otta-the Queen's Own Rifles, of Toronto. doing so that gallant officer, whose effi-services to the militia of Canada are recognized in the capital, made s-eloquent and appropriate address, w was warmly received. Col. Otter Private White in suitable terms the pliment which his brave action full served, and acknowledged the honour his regiment in requesting him to 1 the presentation. Many officers of militia, among them Col. Scoble, o militia, among them Col. Scoble, o d militia, among them Col. Scoble, t ronto, who were in town in conne with the meeting of the Dominion Association, attended the parade, and pressed their admiratian at the fine app ance of the Guards, who paraded in strength, under Col. Ross.



THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1879.

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are large decreases also in Ocean and River Service, Lighthouse and Coast service, and Fisheries. In the North-West Police, there is a decrease of \$12,000. In Gustoms the estimate is \$217,800, or about \$4,000 less. There is a decrease of \$10,300 in Culling Timber ; and of \$270,000, about the same as last year, in Excise the estimate is \$217,800, or about \$4,000 less. There is a decrease of \$10,300 in Culling Timber ; and of \$57,000 in Weights and Measures. In Government railways, canals and tele graphs maintenance, there is a decrease of \$104,000 ; in the Post Office of nearly \$10,000 ; and in Dominion Lands of still decrease in Consolidated Fund expenditure is as follows : Total decrease. \$24,227,000 Total decrease. \$24,2207 Total decrease. \$24,207 Total decrease. \$

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one who has isit, has been orator, and	73, requiring a deposit of two hundred dollars in such cases, as Mrs. Campell was suing wn formd pauperis, pursuant to notice of motion.	Dr. TUPPER laid on the table a return ordered, containing a statement of the number of days during which Mr. McMa- hon, clerk in the paymaster's office of the
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Mr. HAVITHENSON-Untario is spending and the state than her income.
 Mr. KAULBACH said he felt deeply interested in this question, but he regreties ted both the time and manner in which his the feat that the present would give in the subject from a sectional point of view, as a buble of the different Provinces, and he had perifered to the Standing of the county of the different Provinces, and he had perifered to the Standing Consideration in the policy which they were about to submit to Parliament.
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 Mr. CAMPBELL said there was no question and made no motion. He had mistaken the course of procedure he hadd to follow, and the subject mat. "PLEURO-PNEUMONIA."
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CORRUPT PRACTICES IN SOUTH

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mendment, which was done accordingly. The bill was rushed through, and the

The bill was rushed through, and the Committee rose and reported. Mr. CODE-Remember, after such hurry we will keep you longer on the third read-ing than you expect. (Hear, hear).

CONCURRENCE.

On the motion for concurring in the grant for legislation \$111,250, Mr. WOOD moved that the item \$1,500, Mr. WOOD moved that the item \$1,000, Mr. Speaker's salary, be referred back with instructions to reduce it by \$250. Mr. SCOTT moved in amendment to the amendment that the item be referred back to Committee of Supply, with instructions to reduce the item by \$500. The House divided on the amendment to

the amendment, which was lost. The amendment was then put and car-

ried on a division, ayes 83, nays 0. Mr. SCOTT moved in amendment that the item \$400, Clerk of the Crown in Chancery, be referred back to Committee of Supply with instructions to strike it out. Mr. McMAHON moved an amendment to the amendment-almost to the same effect-with the addition that if was the opinion of the House that the duties should be attached to those of the clerk and his assistant. Mr. MOWAT saw objection to the dis-

Mr. MOWAT saw objection to the dis-charge of the office, and was glad that the Opposition had adopted a view long held by the Government. (Cheers.) He could not support the amendment of his friend from North Wentworth because it specified that the office should be attached to another. There was no reason, however, to oppose the amendment of the member for Peterboro', which proposed to abolish the office and salary altogether. (Opposi-tion cheers.) tion cheers.) The grant was then concurred in.

On the motion for concurring in the grant for Superior Judges and Court of

Appeal, Mr. MILLER moved that the sum \$13,-000, allowances to the Superior Judges, be struck out on grounds he had advocated in

Supply. Mr. BAXTER moved, in amendment to the amendment, that all the words after "that" be struck out, and the following substituted, "that the House, while con-curring in the grant, see no reason to war-

rant the future continuance of the allow-ance made to the Superior Judges. Mr. MEREDITH objected to the motion as too general. The granting of the allow-ance was, in the first place, a mistake, and had it not been for the astronuents. mistake, and had it not been for the arguments advanced the other day by the Attorney-General in reference to the impropriety of cutting off the grant for the present judges, he would have sup-ported the motion to strike it out. As it was, he had intended to move that the burden should not be borne by the 'Province, and that efforts should be made by the Govern-ment to induce the Dominion to assume it as to the judges who now hold office, and that the allowance be discontinued in the case of future judges. He hoped the mem-ber for Haldimand would modify his mo-tion to convey this opinion.

Mr. MOWAT defended the allowance, and said it was inaugurated by Mr. Sand-

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If it is borne in mind that the Public Debt and Charges of Management alone involve an *increase* of \$323,000 for which the present Government cannot be held responsible, and over which it has no control, it will be seen that the actual decrease in the strictly controllable items of expenditure exceeds \$560,000. This, we say, is a substantial earnest of the intention of Sir JOHN MACDONALD and Immigration Office..... Public Institutions Office..... Crown Lands Department...... throughout preserved a discreet and sig-nificant silence. So far as measures are concerned, the Bantams are admitted to

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Senator from Eric (Mr. Christie) with re-finances of thousands of tonse of young fish not fit for market. This is a matter worthy of sitention in Canada, and Mr. Whitcher will probably thank us for brin-the practice complained of.
Senator from Eric (Mr. Christie) with re-for the sitention to the fact that Dr. Smith the practice complained of.
MARRIACE OF PRINCE ARTHUE.—Yes-terday, st Windsor Castle, H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught was married to Prim-cess Louisa Margaret, of Prussia. To yal bridegroom, who is best known to us Canadians as Prince Arthur, is above all things a soldier, and his bride elect is by all family precedents peculiarly qualified to be a soldier's wife. Her father is the famous Prince Frederick Charles of Prussia, who commanded before Metz with such high distinction, and who is one of the most notable pillars of one of the most severely military systems that exists in more moto able for Metz with such high distinction, and who is one of the most notable pillars of one of the most severely military systems that exists in more moto able for Metz with such high distinction, and who is one of the most notable pillars of one of the moto severely military systems that exists in more moto able for Metz with such high distinction, and who is one of the most notable pillars of one of the moto severely military systems that exists in more moto able pillars of one of the moto severely military systems that exists in more moto able pillars of one of the moto severely military systems that exists in more moto able pillars of one of the moto severely military systems that exists in more moto able pillars of one of the moto severely military systems that exists in more moto able pillars of one of the moto severely military systems that exists in more moto able pillars of one of the moto moto able pilla

Mr. CHRISTIE. — Who writes the first communication ? Mr. CAMPBELL.—Mr. McEachren of Montreal. Prof. Brown, of London, who is a very high authority, not only disagrees with the remark that the disease is not contagious, but says it is of a most con-tagious character. That is not merely the opinion of Prof. Brown, but is said to be also the opinion of the best veterinary surgeons of London, gentlemen whose standing is as high as that of Prof. Wil-liams. I wish my hon. friend's belief that that the disease is not infectious were cor-rect.

rect. Mr. CHRISTIE - After reading the let-Mr. Officiella - After reading the set-ter of Prof. Smith here, the other day, I wrote to him to send me the original letter of Prof. Williams. He has forwarded it, and it is as follows :--

on the construction of guit telegraph lines, and read extracts from his lecture on the subject. He dwelt on the want of harbours in the lower St. Lawrence, and the necessity that had existed during pre-vious years for good harbours and break-waters. When the treaty was abrogated, it would be the duty of Canada to efficient-ly protect the fisheries, which had never yet been so protected, and a number of steamers would be required. The extent of coast line to be protected extended over 3,168 miles, or as far as from Montreal to Liverpool. An amount equal to the four and a half millions would be required to accomplish this object. How would our people like the Americans to cut timber in our forests on equal terms with Canadians? And yet our fisheries, which were now being destroyed by the Americans, were supposed to belong to ourselves, and our people had erected canning establishments at various points. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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24 nays. Mr. MEREDITH moved that the follow-tinued as to appointments hereafter made. The motion was carried unanimously. The item then passed. The House adjourned at 12.15 a.m.

SATURDAY, March 8. THE MUNICIPAL ACT. Mr. HARDY moved the House into

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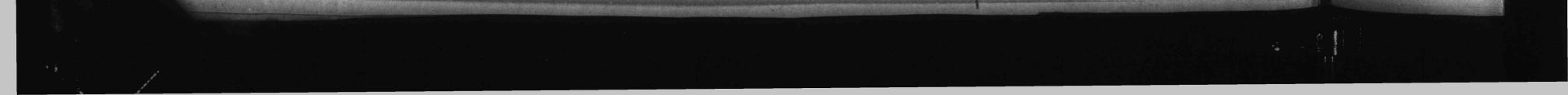
Mr. HAY said that instead of procuring a 300 lb. nigger they should have obtained a 500 lb. nigger to sit upon the hon. mem-ber for North Grey. (Order, order.) Mr. LAUDER sharply rebuked the hon. member for such language in the Chamber, and he trusted that it should not be in-dulend in the trust of the should not be in-

and he trusted that it should not be in-dulged in in future. (Hear, hear.) The consideration of the bill was then proceeded with, and some discussion ensued upon the various clauses. When clause 19

as reached, Mr. MEREDITH drew attention to the air. MEREDITH drew attention to the proposition to grant licenses for the sale of fresh meat in quantities of less than one hundred pounds. The intention of the Committee was to make the quantity "one-quarter" instead of one hundred pounds. The clause was amended accordingly re-ducing the quantity to one-quarter. Mr. MEREDITH also drew attention to the 27th clause. Mr. MEREDITH also drew attention to the 27th clause, empowering corporations to enter into contracts for lighting streets, etc., for five years, etc. He thought it prudents outrike the clause out altogether, as it will changerous principle to recognise. The clause was struck out. Finally the Committee rose, reported progress, and asked leave to sit again.

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HOUSE OF COMMONS.

OTTAWA, Monday, March 10. GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS INTER-FERING IN ELECTIONS.

Dr. TUPPER laid on the table a return rdered, containing a statement of the number of days during which Mr. McMahon, clerk in the paymaster's office of the Welland canal, was absent in 1878, and copies of the letters he received authoriz-ing him to leave his work to take part in lections, or to promote contracts nterest of certain persons. CONTAGIOUS DISEASES ANIMALS'

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES ANIMALS' BILL. Mr. POPE (Compton) introduced a bill to provide against contagious diseases af-fecting animals. He said the bill was very much like the old act. In the first clause it made the first six sections of that act permanent. It then provided that if any person knew of individual cases of cattle disease he would be bound to give notice to the Department. Provision was also made, just as in the English bill, for pay-ing for cattle it might be found necessary to slaughter, and also, in case a party knowing his cattle to be diseased, did not give notice he would not be entitled to secure pay. It also provided that when attle were brought in from a foreign buntry, railroad authorities knowing the cattle to be diseased and not giving notice of the same to the Government should be liable to a penalty. In almost every other respect the bill was the same as the old

The bill was read a first time. BETTING AND POOL SELLING. Mr. ROBERTSON (Hamilton) introduc-Mr. ROBERTSON (Hamilton) introduc-ed a bill to amend the act for the repres-sion of betting and pool selling. Mr. MILLER—Please explain this bill. Mr. ROBERTSON said the object of the bill was to provide that it should not be unlawful to register debts or to sell pools on racecourses under the supervision of property anthonized associations. properly authorized associations. Mr. HOLTON-The object is to relax the penalties of Mr. Blake's bill? Mr. ROBERTSON replied in the affirma-The bill was read a first time.

CORRUPT PRACTICES IN SOUTH GRENVILLE, Mr. McCARTHY moved that the peti-

tion of Geo. E. Longly and others, praying that an enquiry may be made into certain alleged corrupt practices in the electoral district of the South Riding of the county f Grenville be read at the table of the

The motion was carried.

Mr. McCARTHY then introduced a resolution praying his Excellency to cause enquiry to be made under the Act 39 Vic., cap. 10, into the alleged existence of cor-rupt practices in the electoral district of the South Riding of Grenville, and that for that purpose a commissioner or commissioners be appointed under the said act. He said the hon. member for Chateauguay had suggested that the matter should be re-ferred to the Standing Committee on Privileges and Elections. As this was the first procedure of the kind under the act it was desirable that the House should be cantious in forming a precedent. Besides that the petition was of a very important haracter as it proposed, not so much to isfranchise individuals guilty of corrupt ctices as to disfranchise the constituency. the, therefore, agreed with the hon. mem-ber in the suggestion that the matter be referred to the Committee on Privileges ber for Haldimand would mount tion to convey this opinion. Mr. MOWAT defended the allowance, heid it was inaugurated by Mr. Sandand said it was inaugurated by Mr. Sand-field Macdonald. Mr. SCOTT thought that the Province should not be burdened by these judicial allowances, which properly fell to the share of the Dominion. He regretted that the motion of the member for Haldimand would prevent a discussion on this point. Mr. FRASER contended that the faith of the Province was pledged to this allow-ance to the present judges, and therefore supported the amendment to the amend-ment. ment. The amendment to the amendment was The amendment to the amendment was then put and lost by 39 ayes to 49 nayes. Mr. CLARKE (Wellington) then moved as an amendment to the amendment, that all the words after "that" be struck out, and the following added to the original motion :---"This House is of opinion that the faith of the Province is pledged to the continuance of the allowance to the present indexs " judges." The motion was carried by 56 yeas to 24 nays. Mr. MEREDITH moved that the follow-Mr. MEREDITH moved that the follow-ing words be added to the original motion as amended :---"And that a representation ought to be made to the Dominion Govern-ment with the view of said allowance be-ing hereafter assumed by the Dominion, and that the said allowance should not be con-tinued as to appoint thereafter mede tinued as to appointments hereafter made The motion was carried unanimously. The item then passed. The House adjourned at 12.15 a.m. SATURDAY, March 8. THE MUNICIPAL ACT. Mr. HARDY moved the House into Committee of the Whole on the bill to Amend the Assessment Act. Mr. CREIGHTON regretted that an im-portant bill of this kind should only have been placed before the members the moment the Honse was going iuto committee upon it. Under these circumstances he washed it. Under these circumstances he washed his hands of the bill altegether, as he would not be responsible for it, members having to time to consider it. (Hear.) Mr. HAY-I think we should advertise a 300-pound nigger to sit upon the hon. member. ("Order, order, order !") Mr. DEACON said that such unparlie mentary language should not be allowed to pass unnoticed and unrebuked. When such language was allowed to pass un-noticed by the Government he did not wonder at the hasty legislation which characterized the House at the close of the series Anaracterized the House and the four of the second second formation of the second second formation of the second formation of Mr. MEREDITH drew attention to the proposition to grant licenses for the sale of madred pounds. The intention of the committee was to make the quantity "one-quarter" instead of one hundred pounds. The clause was amended accordingly re-theing the quantity to one-quarter. Mr. MEREDITH also drew attention to the 27th According computations the 27th clause, empowering corporations to enter into contracts for lighting streets, te., for five years, etc. He thought it Prdentso trike the clause out altogether, a it will connerous printiple to recognise. Finally the Committee to recognise. Finally the Committee rose, reported progress, and asked leave to sit again. CONCURRENCE. On the motion to concur in the grant for succional purposes, Mr. CODE moved that the resolution be at concurred in, but that it be referred back to Committee of Supply to reduce the amount by providing for the payment of alaries and travelling expense of only two high school inspectors instead of three. The amendment was lost on division. The resolution The amendment vas lost on division. The resolution was concurred in. Upon the metion to concur in the grant for the Educational Depository being put,

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Mr. HOLTON said he would then move s amendment which was, "That the d petition be referred to the Standing mmittee on Privileges and Elections with Committee on Privileges and Elections with natractions to enquire and report as to the ufficiency and regularity thereof, and lae to report as to the expediency of pass-ng the address prayed for." As it was a novel procedure it was desirable that mat-ter should be examined and reported on by one of the Standing Committees. The amendment was agreed to, and the stime are empedded was carried. ion as amended was car

THE FISHERY AWARD.

Mr. YEO moved for correspondence re-ative to the appropriation and distribu-tion of the fishery award. He contended that before the consummation of the treaty of 1871 it was necessary to have the sanc-ion of the island to it. It was stipulated when the island entered the Union that it when the island entered the Union that it hen the island entered the Union that it would have a share of the money awarded or the Canadian fisheries. The people of the island at public meetings had demanded teir share of the award, and they hoped nat their representative in the Cabinet could protect their interest in this re-

Mr. ROBERTSON (Shelburne) entered plea on behalf of Nova Scotia for a share the award due that Province. Mr. POPE (P.E.I.) said that no corre-

idence had taken place between the minion Government and any of the Pro-

Jominion Government and any of the Pro-incial Governments with respect to the istribution of the award. Mr. FORTIN contended that part of the ward might advantageously be expended in the construction of gulf telegraph lines, and read extracts from his lecture on the bject. He dwelt on the want of ibject. He dwelt on the want of arbours in the lower St. Lawrence, and ne necessity that had existed during pre-ious years for good harbours and break-aters. When the treaty was abrogated, would be the duty of Canada to efficient-protect the fisheries, which had never at been so protected, and a number of memory would be required. The extent eamers would be required. The extent coast line to be protected extended over 168 miles, or as far as from Montreal to iverpool. An amount equal to the four ad a half millions would be required to complish this object. How would our sople like the Americans to cut timber in a forsit on some or forests on equal terms with Canadians? Ind yet our fisheries, which were now ing destroyed by the Americans, were apposed to belong to ourselves, and our sople had erected canning establishments

various points. Mr. POPE (P. E. I.) asked the mover to draw the motion, as there was no co

spondence. The motion was withdrawn. he House adjourned at 10.40 p.m.

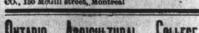
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CAKE-MAKING

MARBLE CAKE.

WAEBLE CAKE. White First. - One and a half cups white sugar, half cup butter, half cup milk, two and a half cups flour, two teaspoons baking, owder, whites of four eggs, beaten to a tifferth : flavour to taste. Dark Part. - Yolks of four eggs, one and half cups brown sugar, half cup half cups brown sugar, half cup half cups blour, two teaspoons baking, powder, teaspoon cinnamon, teaspoon black pepper, half cup white teaspoon black pepper, half mitk, the the eggs, and lastly the flour, which the spices and baking-powder have been well mixed ; bake one hour, or een well mixed ; bake one hour, noted, either by putting is a spoonful of white, then of dark, or a layer of white and then of dark part, being careful that the cake may be nicely "marbleized."

MARBLED CHOCOLATE CAKE.

Make a batter as for white cake, take Make a batter as for white cake, take out one teacup add to it five tablespoons of grated chocolate, moisten with milk, and flavour with vanilla; pour a layer of the white batter into the baking-pan, then drop the chocolate batter with a spoon in spots, and spread the remainder of the white batter over it.

ONE-EGG CAKE.

One cup butter, one and a half cups sugar, three of flour, one of sweet milk, one egg, teaspoon soda, two teaspoons cream tartar in the flour, cup raisins chopped fine.

ORANGE CAKE.

Two cups sugar, four eggs, leaving out the whites of two, half cup butter, one of water, two teaspoons baking-powder, three cups flour, juice, grated rind, and pulp of one orange; use the remaining whites for frosting the top.

PLAIN CAKE.

Three eggs, one and a half cups sugar, three-fourths cup butter, or butter and lard mixed, teaspoon soda dissolved in a cup of sour milk, teaspoon lemon, flour enough to make it pretty stiff ; bake in quick oven.

CITRON POUND CAKE.

One pound sugar, one of four, three-fourths pound butter, eight large or ten small eggs, one and a fourth pound citron finely shredded; cream, butter and sugar, add the yolks, then the flour and well-mbinned whites, unt lawar of batter in whipped whites ; put layer of batter in cake-pan and sprinkle thickly with citron, then another layer of batter, etc., till pan is filled. Bake slowly one and half to two

PYRAMID POUND CAKE.

One pound sugar, one of butter, one of flour, ten eggs; bake in a dripping-pan one inch in thickness; cut when cold into pieces three and a half inches long by two wide, and frost top and sides; form on the cake stand in puremid before the ake stand in pyramid before the icing is quite dry by laying, first in a circle, five pieces with some space between them; over the spaces between these lay five other pieces, gradually drawing in the column and crowning the top with a ouquet of flowers.

SOFT POUND CAKE.

Half pound butter, one of sugar, one of flour, cup sweet milk, five eggs, small tea-spoon soda, two of cream tartar ; flavour and add fruit if desired. WHITE POUND CAKE.

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WHITE POUND CAKE. One pound sugar, one of flour, half pound butter, whites of sixteen eggs, teaspoon baking-powder sifted thoroughly with flour; put in cool oven with gradual in-orace, take three cups sugar boiled in one of water until clear; beat whites of three eggs to very stiff froth and pour over them the boiling liquid, beating all the time for ten minutes; frost while both cake and icing are warm.

QUEEN VIC. CAKE.

QUEEN VIC. CAKE. One pound flour, one of sugar, half pound butter, four eggs, one of brandy, one of sweet cream, one pound raisins, two tea-spoons baking-powder in the flour; rub the butter, sugar, and yolks of eggs to a perfect cream, beating a long time; add cream, then flour, and fruit the hast thing; bake an hour and a half. This makes two three-pint pans full.

RICE CAKE.

One pound sugar, one pound of ground rice, half pound butter, nine eggs, rose-water to taste ; add a little salt, beat butter and sugar together, add rose-water, salt and eggs, lastly the rice ; bake in shallow

SPONGE CAKE.

SPONGE CAKE. Six eggs, two teacups pulverized sugar ; beat yolks and sugar to a cream, add one and a half cups of flour with two small tea-spoons baking-powder in it ; then add the whites beaten to stiff froth, and stir all slowly till top is covered with bubbles. Bake in moderately-quick oven.

SPONGE CAKE.

Three eggs, one and a half cups powdered sugar, two of sifted flour, two teaspoons cream tartar, half cup cold water, teaspoon soda, grated rind and half the juice of one lemon ; bake in dripping-pan.

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SPONGE CARE, Twelve eggs, pint pulverized sugar, one of fiour, measured before sifting, small tea-spoon salt, heaping teaspoon baking-powder, essence of lemon for flavour ; beat the whites to a very stiff froth, and add they whites to a very stiff froth, and add they whites to a very stiff froth, and add they whites and sugar, and beat the othe whites and sugar, and beat the whole thoroughly ; mix baking-powder and salt in the flour and add last, stirring is small quantities at a time ; bake one hour in a six-quart pan in a moderate over, This makes one very large cake. By they use one pound pulverized sugar and the flour.

SPONGE CAKE.

SPONGE CAKE. One pound sugar, one of flour, ten eggs; stir yolks of eggs and sugar till perfectly light; beat whites of eggs and add them with the flour after beating together light-ly; flavour with lemon. Three teaspoons baking-powder in the flour will add to its lightness, but it never fails without. Bake in a moderate oven.

MAINE SPONGE CAKE.

Ten eggs, their weight in sugar and half their weight in flour; beat the yolks with the sugar and flavour with lemon; beat the white to a stiff froth and add them to the yolks and sugar; sift the flour in and stir onichly. it must not be heaton after flour quickly; it must not be beaten after flour is put in ; bake immediately. This will make two thick loaves in six by nine pans.

WHITE SPONGE CAKE.

Whites of ten eggs, a tumbler and a half of pulverized sugar, one of flour, heaping teaspoon cream tartar, a pinch of salt; put all through the sieve twice, then stir in lightly the eggs beaten to a stiff froth, flavour with vanilla or rose.

PHIL SHERIDAN CAKE.

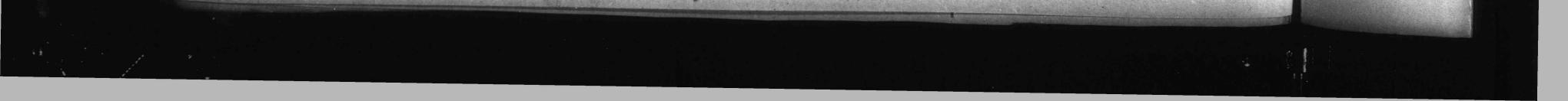
Four cups sugar, one and a half cups butter, white of sixteen eggs, five cups flour, two teaspoons cream tartar with the flour, one teaspoon soda with one cup sweet milk. Flavour to taste.

SPICE CAKE.

Three pounds seedless raisins, one and a half pounds citron, one pound butter, two and a half coffee-cups sugar, two of sweet milk, six eggs, two large teaspoons baking powder, three teaspoons cinnamon, two of mace, four cups flour,

SILVER CARE.

Three-quarters pound sugar, three-quarters pound butter, whites twelve egge yolks of two, teacup sweet milk, three teaspoons yeast powder, flour to suit ; bes yolks and half the sugar till very light, and whites and rest of sugar, butter, and flour enough to make a batter rather stiffer that or pound cake.



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EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

CANADIAN.

CANADIAN. The Port Hopers have been agitating for the reduction of school expenses, and some for the abolition of the High school, but without being able to show any sufficient. ground for either course. The Seaforth High School is a neat two-story brick edifice, and presents a very at-tractive appearance externally, while the interior is well arranged, commodious and comfortable. There are four large class-rooms in it. cooms in it.

The school trustees of S. S. 4, Binbrook The school trustees of S. S. 4. Binbrock, refused to allow their schoolhouse to be used as a polling booth in election times, and a muscular trustee cleared the school-yard of a booth which was being erected for voting by some of the municipal Coun-cillors, and which was finally put up in the road opposite the temple of learning. the road opposite the temple of learning. It is worthy of note that while the educationists of the entire United States have only been honoured by two decora-tions at the Paris exhibition (of the order of the Palm Leaf) the Province of Quebec has secured two (Dr. Meilleur and Hon. Mr. Chauveau), and the Province of On-taric theore (Paris Dr. Parister Mr. tario three (Rev. Dr. Ryerson, Hon. A. Crooks, and Dr. J. G. Hodgins.)

Crocks, and Dr. J. G. 100gins.) The St. Catharines Daily News defends the teachers of the city schools from at-tacks made on their management in a con-temporary, the Journal. The position taken by the News is a strong one, as it asserts that Mr. Cuff, the editor of the former paper is the Chairman of the former paper, is the Chairman of the School Trustees, and we quite agree with it that assaults in his paper on the teachers are worse than inexcusable.

are worse than inexcussible. Belleville claims to be under the average in the cost of educating pupils. From a comparison of eleven of the largest cities and towns in Ontario, excepting Toronto, it concludes that the average cust of edu-cating public school pupils is \$5.52, Belle-ville being \$5.18, and of High school pupils, \$40.20, Belleville being \$24.90, Kingston leading off with the enormous figure \$91.56.

figure \$91.56. The Minister of Education has sent cir-culars to the secretaries of school boards, asking for information regarding the ex-penses connected with the different exam-inations in the schools. The expenses under this heading have grown to be a considerable item every year. It is worth enquiring into, whether the expenditure-cannot be lessened without impairing the efficiency of the system. The queries go-back as far as 1868 and extend to 1878. Rev. Dr. Nelles, of Victoria College, in Rev. Dr. Nelles, of Victoria College, in the *Canada School Journal*, gives some forcible thoughts about a "motive power in education." The lowest is the rod, the highest a love of knowledge. He animad-verts in strong terms on the spirit apt to be encondered by commetitive examinations verts in strong terms on the pirts are engendered by competitive examinations, and strengthens his position by some strong quotations from Todhunter and Huxley, the latter of whom says that in his experience nothing is "so hopelessly worthless the products of examination in experiment

no science." Inspector Buchan has "tackled" the question of want of room in our primary schools in a novel way. The insufficient accommodation and imperfect ventilation are two crying evils in those schools. Arguing from the premises that the hours-of the primary schools-five hours-are quite too long, and that they, considering the bad effects on children of too long con-finement in school, might, very judiciously be decreased to three hours ; he propose to limit them to the latter number. This, he says, will enable a teacher to take a class of say 40 in the forenoon and another in the afternoon. This system would then have the double recommendation of teach-ing twice the number of children without any additional cost, and effecting a desir-any additional cost, and effecting the physical health and improvement of the pupils.

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The annual report of the P. S. Inspector Gray, of the city of St. Catharines, recently presented, contains some items of interest, to which we call attention. He says :--"During the year now passed 1,815 pupils have been enrolled, giving an average at-tendance of 1,043. Taking the amount paid for salaries, supplies and repairs, I find each pupil's education for the year has cost \$6.87. The daily average is not so large as it might be. Many of the teachers call upon the parents of those children who are irregular in their attendance, with a view of calling their attention to the importance of sending their children regu-larly to school ; but such is the indifference manifested in this matter that our effort to secure a high average have only been partially successful. The staff consists of twenty-five teachers, to whom the highes malary paid is \$700, and the lowest \$264 the total expenditure for school purpose during the year was \$14,285.11. No prizes have been distributed in the rubble Schools for some years, and the Inspector oncludeshisreport by saying that he think a few prizes for good conduct and regula attendance would be beneficial. a few prizes for good conduct and regula attendance would be beneficial. F. 'FOREIGN. In California it has been enacted that nothing but the English language shall be taught in the Primary grammar and com-mon schools, and also that no public mone shall be granted to sectarian schools. The rich educational endowments (Chice have just been increased by 2,50 lire, bequeathed by the late Patriaro Joachim, for the instruction of girls in native village of Kallimasia. Many sim lar bequests on the part of wealthy Gree have borne witness to the high value th place on education of women. Examination frauds have been discov-ed in San Francisco. John A. Moo Principal of a grammar school, sold various teachers questions about to be at their examination. His conscience proached him to such an extent that imally confessed and the whele mat was then thoroughly investigated, and teachers implicated discussed. Moore gone to Texas. Hon. Rebert E. Lowe in distributi the prizes at the Croydon School of A asid he was of opinion that elementary struction in art was as necessary and sirable in a system of education as skin ledge of reading and writing. He had usual fling at the classics, recommend the study of French and German in J a comstrable in a system of education as a la ledge of reading and writing. He had usual fling at the classics, recommend the study of French and German in ference to that of the dead languages advised his audience not to read me physics which was an absolute wast time. He said they had far better r one of Dicken's novels than any amoun metanhysics. e only ed out etaphysics. There are 7,000 American students s There are 7,000 American students stu ing in German schools and universit The American Consul-at Wurtemburg mates that over \$4,500,000 are thus nually expended by Americans in many. This amount, he thinks, would a long way towards building up and taining similar institutions at he Among the evils of a student life in many he cites, "the free and easy way social life that surround them," and an tachment to foreign customs which me them "restless under moral restraints, social life that surround them tachment to foreign customs them "restless under moral re weakens their attachment to systems of their native land." Boston pays women teacher average salaries in the United get \$15.39 a week the year ten weeks' vacation. The wo complain that they do not get for the same work that men , Mil the

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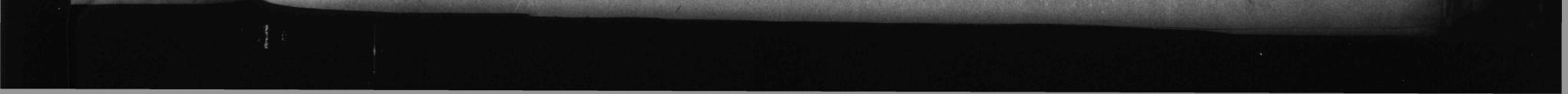
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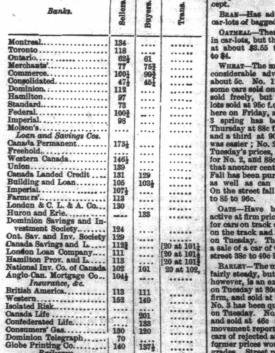
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 Other Tribes Becomin Formary 25th, the Zulus remained in active, and the only fresh fighting reports esulted in the capture of some cathler British reinforcements having arrived on the frigate Shah, from St. Helena, it ho been determined to effect the relief of Co. from his isolated position kowe. Londow, March 16.—A correspondent Cape Town, writing on the 25th Februar says reinforcements are anxiously awaite rections. The powerful tribe of t directions. The powerful tribe of the Basutos are showing a rebellious spirit Volunteers and the available troops hav been sent to overawe them. Leydenburg hourly expecting an attack by Zecocoeni. LONDON, March 17.—The story the Col. Pearson had been attacked at Ekow by a large force of Zulus and that the latt had been defeated with enormous loss, false. It was probably circulated by the had been defeated with enormous loss, false. It was probably circulated by th Zulus to delay the despatch of assistant to Ekowe. The Orange Free State Go ernment has refused to aid or to perm citizens to aid the British against th Zulus, on constitutional grounds.

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English Markets. WEDNESDAY, March 12.

-Floating cargoes-Wheat, at opening, very little enquiry ; corn, quieter ; cargoes on passage, at opening-Wheat, buyers have made a e, which, however, will probably be only tem porary ; corn, very inactive. Mark Lane-Wheat, opening, improving ; corn, quiet. Londontations of good cargoes red winter wheat, off coast, per 430 lbs, sea damage for sellers' unt, less usual 2¹/₂ per cent. commission, 45²; ations of good cargoes mixed American Asses at 90²/₂ on the track. the coast, per 480 lbs, sea damage for sellers' account, less usual 2½ per cent. commission, 45s; quotations of good cargoes mixed American corn, off the coast, per 480 lbs., tale quale, less usual 2½ per cent. commission, 22s 3d; quotations of fair average quality mixed American corn, for prompt shipment, per sailing vestel to Queenstown, for orders, per 430 lbs., American terms, 21s. Imports into the United Kingdom during the past week-into the United Kingdom during the past week-220,000 qrs; flour, 150,000 to 155,000 sacks, to be 220,000 qrs ; flour, 150,000 to 155,000 sacks, to b converted into barrels. Liverpool-Wheat, on the

WEDNESDAY, March 12.

PRÓDUCE.

during the week, but it has certainly shown some little improvement, and would probably have shown more had holders been more inclined to sell.

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wheat, 397,919 bushels; cats,
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Outside markets have been firmer in most instances. English quotations show an advance of 1d
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consumption of 45,624 to 64,125 qrs. The supply of maine for the week was 1,280,000 to 1,330,000 bush, v. an average weekly consumption in 1877 of 1,261,-124 bash, v. 1,390,774 bush in 1876, and 778, 563 bush in 1876. The amount on passage for the United Kingdom March 646, stood unchanged at 1,450,000 qrs. against 1,421,000 qrs on the 2 th ult. and 1,965,600 qrs at the corresponding date last year. Of the amount of grain on passage for the United Kingdom, February 20th, 1873, destined for perts of call in sailing ships, it was expected there awould arrive during the four weeks from February 20th to March 2046, about 290,000 quarters of wheat, com-prising 78,600 quarters from the Black Ses and the Danuke, 12,000 quarters from Atlantic ports, and 200,006 quarters from California, also 67,000 quarters of maize, including 12,000 quarters from the Danuke, ad 55,000 quarters of barley, all from the Danuke, also 45,000 quarters of barley, all from the nume, and 55,000 quarters from American Atlantic rs, and 18,000 quarters of barley, all from the rube. Further cable advices to the 4th inst that in the preseding weak imports had been), and the bulk insaished from the continent. Is taken by millers with less reserve at 6 pence billing per quarter advance from the room to joint. Fine Russian varieties experi-

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Ryz-Remains unchanged at 50c.

CORN-Cars have sold at 45c and 44c f.o.c., the tter being the price on Tuesday.

have round the proce on 1 descay. Har - Pressed has been moving in sales of car-lotsat \$11 on the track. Receipts on the market wereall wanted until Tuesday, when there was too muchn. Prices were firm as from \$6 to \$13.50 with thereneral run from \$9 to \$11.

general run from \$9 to \$11. STRAW-All offering has been wanted and good samples have been selling rather higher. Loose and inferior sheaf has been unchanged at \$5 ; but good oat-straw in sheaves has brought from \$6.50 to \$5.50, the latter price being exceptionally high, and no-thing over \$7.50 to be relied on for the best. Toronautic for the latter is been been been and which the latter of the latter is been latter and which the latter of the latter is been latter and which the latter of the latter is been latter and which the latter of the latter is been latter is been latter is been the latter of the latter is been latter is been latter is been the latter of the latter is been latter is been latter is been been latter is been lat

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BUTTRE-The market has been quiet have been firm. The shipping deman almost to an end with the close of the sh almost to an end with the diese of the shipping ses-son; the only sort for which any enquiry has been heard is grease; this has sold freely at 4c, and in one instance for was paid. Medium has been purely mominal without Buyers, one does there seem to be much in the marked, as a good deal was cleared of in late sales. Choice qualifies for local consumption have been scarce and in active demand at firm prices; all offering has sold readily at 18 to 18c. Box lots also, have been scance, and good qualities steady at 12 to 14c. attract readily at 18 to 18c. Box lots have been scance. B to 20 to pound rolls, or pethaps file se choice; and from 13 to 18c. for tubs and crocks at really good datry. Unzent — There has been me change in the sity or cocasionally 9c for wery choice, and down to 6c for poor. At the factories hadeers seem mather easier, and are offering Aagust make in round lots at 7d.

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tain that no holden will sell below this price beriand; has been solling freely in tons and o 6 to 64, but we should say that the latter p exceptional: long-clear has gone off in the way at 7 to 75c. Rolls have advanced and as solling at 84 to 9c, but smoked belies cans had at 6 to 8-9c. Shoulders have remained green are held at 45c and s ton of smoked pold Boarded at the Infirmary. 188 SHUTER, COR. CEORCE STREET.

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TRADE-Has been inactive but chiefly from small offerings. BERVES-The demand for export cattle has been renewed since our last, but as very few has been offered sales have been small ; still some few have been sold to parties who slaughter here and export carcasee, and shippers of live cattle have been mak-ing arrangements to renew shipments. Really choice steers averaging not less than 1,300 lbs. have been wanted at \$4.75 to \$5; light steers for the local market has been easy at about \$4.25. Second-class have not been very plentiful and have been rather firmer at \$3.62 to \$4 according to quality. Third-class have not been offered so freely as before and have been firmer at \$5 to \$3.25.

SHEEF-The market has shown no change. There have been scarcely any offered or wanted all week. Prices have been almost nominal at \$5.50 to \$6 for first-class, and \$4 to \$4.50 fo second-class. Situations Gacant.

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St. Patrick's Day on the Old Sod. St. Patrick's Day on the Oid Sod. LONDON, March 17.—Despatches fro Dublin state that the feast of St. Patric was celebrated throughout Ireland to-do in the usual manner, the churches bein crowded, In London and throughout En land there were scarcely any out-do observances of the day, but the . Cathol churches were very numerously attendo and sermons in praise of the Saint we delivered. To-night there are the usu banquets of the Irish societies. There were no disturbances save in Be

There were no disturbances save in Be fast, where very serious rioting occurre The animosity between the Catholics an Orangemen in Belfast has always been e tramely bitter, and on many occasions the unable to prevent deplorable bloo shed. This morning, however, the Nationalists got up a parade their own, and from which a gree portion of the Catholic population a stained. The police interfered and a co-lision occurred, in which a number of sho were fired, and many of the Nationalis were wounded. There is considerable ef-citement in Belfast over the affair. There were no disturbances save in H

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