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TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY. European.

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GERMAN NEUTRALITY.

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LONDON, NOV. 15.—It is announced that an Austro-English alliance has been effected.

YERRA, NOV. 15.—All the Powers at Alvers to the proposition for a preliminary conference, but meanwhile the preparations for war continue.

Nothing is known in diplomatic circles here confirming the statement published in

THE EASTERN CONFER-

PRIMAYERA. The Spring has passed this way. Look! when she trod
The daring crocus sprang up through the sod
To greet her coming with glad heedlessness,
Serce wasting to put on its leasy for solessness,
Serce wasting to put on its leasy for solessness,
And further on—mark 1 on this genule rise
She must have paused, for frail anemones Over the big runnel, that with tinkling tongue Babbles is secret troubles. Here she stopped A longer while, and on this grassy sweep.
While pensively she lingered, see 'she dropped This knot of love-sick violes from her breast, which, as she threw them down, she must have kitsed. d, ally these almond branches flush-To great her, and in blossoms burst as she Swept by them—gladsomely and gracefully. Where is she now ? Gone! Vain it were to

take her. Here, then, let us lie green bank and weave a wreath, and our full hearts the joyous praise of bridge on the ipring, all for these dear gifts she left behind—fastened to the bar wars, the grass, the soft and odorous knew. Pursuit is vain; for she, like all things fair, And caught and prisoned. Let us not be rude, Nor seek into her presence to intrude, But praise her in the distance. Then, per-chance. chance,
She may not flee away with winged feet,
But pause and backward cast a favouring glance
And waft a fragrance to us rare and sweet,
Too eager, we our present joy may miss
In the vain chase of an imagined bitss;
The ideal joy no human hand can seize,
The dream that lures us and before us flees.

The day is passing. Let us own its spell;
And as these trees, foeling within them swell;
The blind success to the same trees, foeling within them swell.
The blind success to the same trees, foeling within the same trees.
In leaves and blossoms their mute thankfulness,
So, grateful, it us take what Nature gives:
Love be our blossoms—gentle thoughts our
leaves. Blackwood's Magazine, W. W. S.

LOVE'S LOYALTY.

Christmas in the Australian backwoods away from settlement, and without a neighbour nearer than a termile ride, is seared; so hopeful or likely to be an joyous as those which here in our Englant to the chart of the chart of the heart of wishes, "A merry Christmas." Indeed, contrast the two, and in Australia Christmas is no Christmas without the charm of its season. The burning heat instead of, as here, the time-honoured snow-crowned day—the day when, of all other days, peace, goodwill, and charity, whether of the heart or the pocket—charity in forgetting and forgiving—is deepest stirred, and the words, "Peace and goodwill to men," rung out by the merry bells, strike upon the heart and cry to us, "Forget and forgive!" Hard, indeed, the life which has no tie on which to lavish something of a generous feeling begotten of that day. And yet in Australia, where this sad page of a life's history opens, no poverty met the eye to stir the compassionate feelings of the heart: no biting cold on that day called forth sympathy for less fortunate brethren; and no merry bells spoke out through the hot slow-moving air to call up memories of the past, and bid men live in "peace and goodwill." Yet there is a charm in the name of Christmas; and to all to whom it comes, memory is revived. For all the weary quiet life, sheep-farming in the backwoods, it has one influence for good—ciden memories of home.

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life, sheep-farming in the backwoods, it has one influence for good—ciden memories of home.

In a cabin of rough-hewn logs in the backwoods, alone, and without a hut within a ten-mile circle. Gerald Edwards ast in the silence which was hateful so him, wreating with the olden memories of home. The recollections of the past were heavy to him.

He was a man whom one, Iooking at, would have said was born for life in the swilderness. Powerful in frame, strong in spirit, fearless, bold to desperation, the world was as nothing to him. He braved the elements and feared no danger; was wild and reckless; maybe he courted death. Yes; life was a bitterness to him, and his heart was very heavy. and imppy lovers as even to are lost it.

It was true with Gerald Edwards; and And yet we find them memory carried him back to the Christmas of a year ago, in a quiet Enginsh homestead of the fine old county town of a midland nhire. The old scene came before him once gain; and, mingled with his vision of the interthoughts of what appy faces which had filled that homestead.

And this is the reason arms one fairs, brighter deserve faces the second of the contract of the contr

evening in the spring, little lights feet trod, and a girl of bright beauty gild at heart, and of merry voice, looked down upon the rushing waters how y while above the ratio the she y made her voice was heard singing a metry long, and filling the quiet evening air in over-gladness of heart in very gladness of heart in the she water, and yet he could not believe the fall futland, who lived at "The Eall" in

word of the cold milldam. The squire had gene on business into bown, and she keep the time he would return and also the very pot where she could meet him. And the had started for that purpose; but the rains had been late that season, and there were the time he would meet him. And the had started for that purpose; but the rains had been late that season, and there were and force; and the question had been add the given love of the green love of the control of the cont

what?"
"Of the mill-dam giving way," he answered. "The water, I fear, is increasing, and certainly I think the bridgeshakes more than it 'id."
"I did not notice it," she said. "I was waiting for paps, and did not think of the danger. But what do you think, Mr. Edwards?"
"Going to the town, is he? ing. "Queer Gerald, love-mad."
Gerald started when he has

waiting for paps, and did not think of the danger. But what do you think, Mr. Edwards?"

"I am afraid there is danger unless the water goes down during the night. If it were morning now, something might be done to strengthen it; but as it is we must hope for the best. I have warned the good people in the cottage below that they must watch all night. They have a boat tied at the door, so that should the dam burst and the water reach the cottage they will take to the boat and trust to it."

"You are very thoughtful," she said gravely; "and that is wny loften wish I was a man. I should never have provided for such an emergency. But men are very brave."

"I am glad you think I have done rightly. Accepting your geompliment, Miss Rutland, will you now allow me to suggest that you should leave the bridge? I cannot think it safe. It seems to me that the water has loosened the support, and if so, it may go at any moment."

"Do you think so?" she said.

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"Do you think so?" she said.

"Yes," he answered gravely. "But I am going down the bank to examine it, and when I return I shall fknow if there is much danger."

Saying this, he tied one end of the long cord he carried round a post on the bank, and began to descend. Ida watched him nuriously as well as anxiously, as he went carefully down the slippery bank, and disappeared in the dim light beneath the supports of the old wooden bridge. She knew now the danger which threatmed the village, and as ahe stood thinking over it and waiting for the verdict of the man who was to her mind so noble, the quick steps of an approaching house and the rattle of wheels

Ida Rutland was the only daughter of Squire Rutland, who lived at "The Hall" in the village, and who was at once half lord, half slave, of the people. No one was more open to the imponition of any one who had pitfult take to tell, or who told one, true or not. His heart was so large, and his nature as good, that Ton, Dick, or Harry had but to sand word he was ill, and forthwith the squire might have been seen werding his way agross the fields to the cottage of the mortunate sufferer. Sometimes a servant carried a heakeftel of such eatables as would have satisfied the family of Hodge for a weed. The squire was at once master, friend, minister, and dootor. Food for mind or physic for body he would dispense with the ready heartiness of a man who asked the love of those bennessh him, and thought his trouble well spent. "Nothing like twenty-for Giles' wilful son who wouldar, he would dispense with the ready heartiness of a man who asked the love of those bennessh him, and thought his trouble well spent. "Nothing like twenty-for Giles' wilful son who wouldar, he would disponse to the same than the same of the same had not to the second curtainfours' bread and water, he would asy, for Giles' wilful son who wouldar, he was the had not the same than t

YOR'S DAY.

The redeptions at the different country houses, where our degentes are now residing are by no means confined to dinner parties, balls, preceded by amateur theatrical, are a most popular form of entertainment. In essisted a few days ago at a spirited comedy written by Octave Fouillet, and entitled "L'Urne." The dresses worn by the two principal actresses were supplied by Worth, and their decidedly original character was a

nument not can be a considered in the course of the countries and fastened to be left of the square cut bodice. Louis XVI.'s headdress of lace, with a rose granulated pheld this hopted to be the countries that considered the considered cats of the overnments were exquisite. A Louis XVI. partner, composed of baskets of charries and baskets of coges, mounted on black velves, considered cats of the overnment in memory of the countries and fastened together with small gold chains. The baskets were gold, the cherries were represented by round rabies, and the eggs by pearls. The soubrette's or abigail's constume, worm with careless, easy grace by Mme. B, consisted of a thick white silk skirt, covered with a green trellis, in which were scattered flowers of all colours, particularly straw and dark amarant; the overskirt was turned up on the countries of the countries

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The new ball dresses made up to the ick velvet dress.

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A correspondent of the Sarnia Canadian, iting from Forest, County of Lambton, rs:—"During the last two weeks miling, grain merchant, has shipped sixty of car loads of barley from this station over (G. T. R., sin Detroit, 10r Clincinnast, on ich he has paid over \$5,000 duty in gold, large the same time hundreds of car loads American corn were admitted into Canadias, the short of the same time hundreds of car loads American corn were admitted into Canadias, of the contract of the same time hundreds of car loads American corn were admitted into Canadias, seed think of this? Will they still supports a Government that has sold, our interests the Americans for the sake of office?"

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wire of Mr. Robert Earon of a son.

BODDY - On the 15th inst., the wife of Rev. 8.

J. Boddy, rector of at. Peter's church, of a son.

Routsroot—On the 28th inst., at 131 isabella

street, the wife of C. E. Robinson, Esq., of a
son.

HALL-On Sunday, 19th instant, the wife of J. B. Hall, M. D., of a son. CAMERON—On the 18th inst., at No. 8, Orde street, Toronto, the wife of K. F. Cameron of a daughter. MORTIMER-At Woodstock, on Sunday, 19th instant, the wife of Mr. J. Mortimer, G. W. R., of ann.

ROWLEY—At Ottawa, Oni., on Saturday, 18th November, 1873, the wife of Mr. W. H. Howley, 18th to Merchants Bank of Canada, of a son.

MILEE—In Guidh, of the 18th instant, the wife of Mr. Ducoan Milne, of a son. WINT—Gounost—At St. James esthedral,
Toronto, on the 48th inst, by the Very Rev.
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of the St. James of West-Banis Message of West Thomas MeBroom.

Warson-Boyn—On the 15th inst, at the residence of the bride's father, 22! Sherbourne street, Toronto, by the Rev. Dr. Topp, James Watson, merchant, London, to Sarah, daughter of George Boyd, Esq. The control of the co manganer of Junge Lawaer, all of St. Cathaffines.

MoFFAFF—BOYD—On Wednesday, the 15th
November, at the residence of the bride's uncle,
to Miss Lissie Boyd, eldes daughter of the late
Issas Boyd, of Toronto.

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ARMSTRONG—ROHNSON—On the light hinst, at
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Toroute, on Toesday, the 18th of November instant, the Hon. John Hillyard Cameron, Q.C., in the 60th year of his age.

Mooan, In this city, on the 18th inst. John Mogan, aged 72 years.

LAYSVERD—A SS. James' Park, Westminster, on the 18th inst., Mary D., beloved wife of Mr. B. Janguesci, aged 32. CALLANTHAN-In St. Catharines, on Tuesday,
Mth November, John Callaghan, aged 27 years.

CALLANT-In Montreal, on the 14th inst. Patrick, aged 3 years, 2 months and 14 days, youngest mon of Mt. Michael Callen.

SMITH, DEAN SWIPH, PERROE-In this city, on the 16th inst, Rebec-ca Cannon, beloved wife of Felix Peirce, No. What aged 28 years.

BROOMPIELD—In this city on the 18th November, Mrs. Rebecca Broomfield, beloved wife of George Broomfield, deaf mute. aged 48 years and if months. 'money." "Wire
'pulled; sore heads
'comforted; the re
'seen to; and, thou
'is rather formida FROME—At Ewell Place. Epsom, Surrey, England, Jannette, beloved wife of General Frome, R. E., and second daughter of Col. A. W. Light, of Lytes Carie, Woodstock. RICHARDS—In London East, on the 15th inst, Mary Frances, beloved wife of O. Richards, aged 35 years. PERROE-In this city, on Thursday, 16th inst., Rebecca Cannon, beloved wife of Felix Peirce, of 233 Yonge street. of 23 Youge street.

Buylars—On November 20th, at the residence
of Dr. Philbrick. Toronto, Mary, widow of the
late Michael Butler, of Tecumesth, and formerly
of Küllaloe, County Kükenny, Ireland, aged
85 yaars. TOWNSLEY—On the 19th inst., at his late residence, 36 Avenue Road, Yorkville, of consumption, William Tewnsley. HAMILTON—On the morning of the 18th inst., at No. 58 Elm street, Arthur Matthews, beloved son of Robert C. and Delia E. Hamilton, aged 13 months. HENDRICK—On the 18th inst., corner King street and Strachan avenue, Sarah Jane, wife of H. P. Hendrick, of consumption, aged 39 years.

BOXD-On November 18th, 1576, at the residence of her son, John Boyd, Esq., Georgina, Onsario, in the Sixd year of her age, Mrs. Jane 30 years, and the Six years of her age, Mrs. Jane 30 ym, near Strabane, Ireland.

Londondeerry, Ireland, papers please copy.

EWART—At Brighton, England, on the 7th November, 1876, after a long continued illnes.

Mary Margaret, widow of the late James Bell Ewars, of Duntias, On; permanently down a vatives of Ontario The Weekly Mail.

TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOV. 24, 1876.

"has been said, and ab "shall some of these da "would, we fear, never existence. For social pu a club formed by a pol and a misnomer, and none k better than those who are a busy with the dedication THE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

It is now becoming quite evident that the Toronto correspondent of a Western "It would be curious to rep paper was astray when he led the public "oneself the queer encot to believe that the Ontario Government "soon, as things are transported from their original determines the place in "King street, Toronto, would recede from their original determination to postpone the meeting of the Legislature until after the New Year.

There were three courses open to the Government. They might have called the Legislature together early in November and finished up the work of the of the state courselongs and an extended to the contraction of the course the Legislature together early in November and finished up the work of the session before Christmas. They might have met a couple of weeks before Christmas and so expedited business before the

'society' dine, and can dine
'with it; can mark how Sir
'handles his knife and fork, an
'listen in rapt attention when
'DOUGALL and the CAMERONS talk which is by far the worst. It is not The Mail alone which makes this complaint. There has been a striking unanimity in the tone of the Grit press on the subject. It would seem, however, that Mr. Mowar has been pottering over his consolidated statutes, which we are told, will not be ready after all, and fussing about the Boundary Question, which has as little Boundary Question, which has as little releasement to the time of the assembling to the state of the same being the same before the same before the same of the same

statutes, which we are told, will not be ready after all, and fussing about the Boundary Question, which has as little relevancy to the time of the assembling of the House as the Darwinian theory of evolution has to whispered changes in the Judiciary of Ontario. In every way you look at it, the Government have made a great mistake, and committed a grievous wrong. Such unjustifiable conduct will not be readily condoned or excused.

THE LATEST WAR NEWS.

THE latest intelligence we have from London is ominous of the worst. The prospect is dark, darker very much than it was a few days ago. The CAME recently gave certain pacific assurances to Lord Lorrus, the British Ambassador at St. Petersburg, which, as we have seen them by cable, appeared to read very well, in a general way. Now we hear, by the latest despatches, that the Pall Mall Gazette, the Standard, and other Conservative journals, express their complete distrust of the CAME's pacific assurances. This means that in well-informed quarters in London war is expected, and that England will have to fight. The deliberate expression by leading London journals of the opinion that the CAME's word is not to be depended on is ominous of the worst, and suggests that war is at hand after all.

WANTED A REFORM CLUB.

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"man." She had langhed so heartily to be sure at Mary, first, for wanting to marry at all, and secondly, for wanting to marry a soldier, and here she was acting as if all her ridicule was only sour grapes. "I have always liked militime to the faster possible for all the crisis Amonta, "they are so dashing and companionable," and there has been too little "of the companionable in my "life, and"—and with a gestum more expressive than any words she hides her face and her tough old blushes behind her fan held after the manner of Lady TRAZIL. Monday there appeared in our contemporary the Globe a letter signed "Reformer," and evidently having editorial endorsement, appealing to the faithful to build a "Reform Club."
"We should have," the writer concludes, "a building quite as good as that of the "U. E. Club as a permanent institution of the Party, where social intercourse "and acquaintance can be promoted, and become the centre from which political "information will be disseminated. Who "will move in this matter?" It is, however, just ten months since the Globe grew dreadfully humorous over the opening of the U. E. Club. There were signs months ago that the restal-like virtue of Reform, having as it were fitted with a drummer boy, is now prepared to go off with agrandier—like the mutable lady of fight of the total the proper transfer of the t