

A despatch from Sodus Point reports that the determined band of friends doing the best they could for his interest, but the general feeling way in favour of his exputision. The Chairman explained the object of the meeting. Mr. Labouchers spoke half as hour, in self defence so by and vigorously maintaining that he had not violated the rules of the Other state in Mr. Labouchers's more than the had not violated the rules of the Other state in Mr. Labouchers's favour. After a long discussion is vote was taken it is members voted. Two-chirds was necessary to explain a state of the other state in Mr. Labouchers's more the other state in Mr. Labouchers's more state of the other state of the other's state of the other state of the other's the other state of the other state o AN INCAUTIOUS MINIST A Copenhagen despatch says the retire-aent of the Minister of War is expected, incautiously expressed the con-intends t the safest guide to RELIABLE Join the wrecks:--Oapt. Thompson, Jhan England and wife, Chas. Young, Henry Hickler, Jerome M Pat Fennell, and three unknown EXPEDITION. reinforce the colonial army, and has see EXPEDITION. A St. Petersburg despatch says in con-sequence of the disastrons result of the Turcoman expedition, it is considered in military circles that if a modus vivendi can be arranged with England, it would be better to leave the Tekkes in possession of their steppes, and instead of attempting to subjugate them, establish a line of for-tified Cossack posts along the eastern shores of the Caspian. reinforce the colonial army, and has see energetic instructions to the Governmen Much anxiety is manifested. The *Liberal* says the Government h decided to send 10,000 cavalry and infan ry to Cuba. In Congress on Saturda Boston Sartos, and Gusmard, deputies f Porto Rico and Cuba, condemned the r cent Cuban insurrection, and fully co curred in the policy of the Governments a vigorous defence of the integrity of i territory. TOBACCOS. N. C. MEDONALD he having incautionaly expressed t G VERT LATERT. OSWEGO, N. Y., NOT. 15, (6 p.m.)-A private despatch says some of the dredges are made at Big Lodus, a tug his gone there. Possibly all dredges are there. Nothing has been heard from the scows of tugen. VERY LATERT. mark the first opportunity THE SOURCE OF THE NIGER. are there. Nothing has been heard from the scows or tags. Owned, N. Y., Nov. 18, (8 p. m.) — Thirteen men and the tug Heckler, of last night's disaster, are safe at Big Sodus. The tow, owned by John Heckler, of Buffalo, and the dredges were recently employed on the Lachine and Conwall canals. ORLY FIVE LOSE. OPENERUTE, N. Y., Nov. 15. — From the best in-formation received here up to midnight, it is he-lieved that the only lost on beard the tow of the tig Sermour, on Lake Dinarlo, on Monday night, are same Logan and brother, M.A. Arnon, part weres, the coolt, and her husband, of dredge No. 5. They would have been saved but for the time A Paris correspondent reports that two French explorers discovered the source of the Niger in September. TOBACCOS) RUMPA REBELLION REVIVING. MONTREAS The Rumps rebellion appears to be re-viving. The ringleader has recovered from his illness, and is committing fresh out-rages. Fever prevails among the troops and the police. INTRIGUES IN RUSSIA, LONDON, MARTILY SUMMONED CABINET COUNC PRINCE COORTSCHAROFF'S RETTREMENT-BACKSCARS INFLUENCE AGAINST COUNT SCHOUTALOFF- FORSTRIE ALLANCE WITH A Cabinet Council to-day was called an hour. All the Ministers were present except Viscount Sandon and the Duke of Bickmond ON THE GERMAN are Sam Logan and brother. Its Armed part owner, the cook, and her hushand, of dredge No. 5. They would have been saved but for the tug Brecker running into the dredge and staving a hole in her, which caused her to founder. Nearly all of the Seymour's tow has been found, and, it is thought, with the sesistance that has been sent, they will be all picked up except dredge No. 3, which was sunk by the collision, and the tugs. Becker and O. Thayer, which foundered without any one on board. One of the dredges is in Sodus all right. One is of Sodus Point at aachor, and cannot be reached till morning, but will no doubt be picked up. Erzgerated reports of the disaster have no doubt been circulated, which the latest information does not justify. LONDON, Nov. 13. A Berlin correspondent esserts that there is reason to regard the news of a consider-able concentration of Russian troops on the eastern frontier of Germany as well-founded. IDOL A St. Petersburg despatch says the an-nouncement of Prince Gortschakeffs re-tirement caused no surprise, but for Ger-man intrigue against him, he could have retired sooner. Count Schouvaloff does SUSPENDED FOR RITUALISTIC PRACTICES SUSPENDED FOR RITUALISTIC PRACTICES. Lord Penzance, in the Court of Arches, on Saturday ordered the enforcement of a writ of prohibition against the Rev. Alex. Mackonochie for ritualistic practices. Mr. Mackonochie will be suspended from his ecclesiastical functions for three years. Lord Penzance said he would be willing to hear any application fer a relaxation of sen-tence on a promise to obey the law. SMOKING not seem to have a chance to succeed Gortschakoff, as he is believed to be in NOTES. NOTES. The Irish National Convention will meet in Dublin in April, 1882. A man has been arrested at Cannes while attempting to make his way to the presence of the Empress of Russia. His name is Meyer, and he is a native of St. Petersburg. He is probably insane Gortschakoff, as he is believed to be in complete disfavour, owing to the reports of a personage whose influence over the Czar is acknowledged, and exercised only in private. Palace intrigues are nearly as common in Russia as at Constantinople. Story of female enemies at the Russian Court overthrowing Count Schouvaloff are freely circulated. A Constantinople despatch says a strong tendency is reported on the part of the Turkish Cabinet to enter into an actual al-liance with Russia. TOBACCO Lord Gifford, V. C., who brought homs the des-patches of peace concluded with Cetewayo, and was given the Government award, is desirous of handing the £500 over to Major Marter, the officer who caught the Zulu King. BISMARCE'S DISMASE. At Dewesbury, in Yorkshire, two per-sons were killed and thirty injured by the fall of a gallery at a political meeting to-Petersburg. He is probably insane. POISONED BY PHOSPHORUS sion is to be occupied in interpreting t Ouray the sworn statement of the captiv THE IDOL brand THE BRITISH FLEET. A violent snow storm occurred at Vienna A Child Eats the Heads off Twenty-Five Matches and Dies. CARP, Nov. 15.—Last evening a child aged two years, named McGillivray, of Carp village, ate the headsoff twenty fivelucifer matches. The parents, not knowing the danger, did not summon medical aid until the morning, seventeen hours after the fatal dose, when Dr. G. H. Groves was called in ; but the child was then dying, death occurring in less than an hour. A Malta despatch says Admiral Hornby yesterday countermanded the erder to the Channel Fleet to be in readiness to proceed fall of a gallery at a political meeting to-night. The O'Donoghue has joined Mr. Par-nell's land agitation scheme. A despatch from Calcutta says several bands of Burmese filibuaters menace Brit-ish residents in Burmah. SirJulius Benedict, the eminent musician and composer, who was born en November 27th, 1804, will shortly be married. to-day. A Rome telegram says King Humbert to-day visited the Crown Prince of Ger-many at Pigli. IDOL, of Bright Tobacco A Borlin despatch arys the complaint from which Prince Bismarck is suffering is said to be an incipi-ent stage of fatty degeneration of the heart. There is no immediate cause for apprehension, A REGIMENT FOR CANADA. ONTREA yields a rich, fra-OUR UNSETTLED LANDS. astward in four days. A data spike from Colours a says sovers hads of Burmess fillbarkers menace Brits in Braid of Burmess fillbarkers menace Brits in Burdens in Burmes and composer, who was born as november 7th, 1804, will abortly be married.
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SUSPICIONS OF A BUSSIAN UNDERSTANDING RESISTANCE OF BRITISH AUTHORITYteran smokers, surpassing WITH THE SULTAN-CABINET DISSENSION MORIOSI DEFIANT-RECOMMENCEMENT OF ALTION IN INDIA ALTION IN INDIA A Simia despatch states that the Minister of Finitexempting from Hoenee duties tradees having incomes below 250 rupees. The persons thus ex-empted number a million. The consequent loss of revenue is estimated as 47,200,000. This will be completed by extending the traction to the official and professional classes. IMPRAL DEMONSTRATION & LEND. A meeting of 20,000 Liberals was held at Leeds power of Argyl made speeches. The Dute of argylin the course of his remarks, said that the downment's policy was indicating and question-argylin the course of his remarks, asid that the downment's policy was indicating and question-stick and was calculated to produce estrangements without any satisfactory results. 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Among them are the authors of the recent raids which have been made upon the Gov-JECT OF BRITAIN'S DEMANDS. to be had in Canada. JECT OF BRITAIN'S DEMANDS. LONDON, Nov. 16 A Constantinople despatch says, pending the receipt of fresh instructions, the British Ambassador abstains from visiting the Porte. The present attitude of the British Government is attributed to grave suspic-ions of an understanding between Turkey and Russia, originating in the visits of the Russian Ambassador, Prince Labanoff, to the Sultan, before he went to Livadia to visit the Czar. On his return to Constan-tinople it is reported Prince Labanoff will interview the Sultan again before his de-parture on leave of absence. DISSENSIONS IN THE CARINET. THE DUKE OF ARGYLL'S SPEECH. THERE IS A TIN STAMP AS The Marquis of Salisbury has written a letter to the *Times* replying to the Duke of Argyll's charges of untruthfulness made in his speech at Leeds on Friday last. REPRESENTED ABOVE ON EVERY PLUG. INCENDIARISM IN IRELAND. Despatches from Dublin announce that cases of incendiarism are increasing throughout Ireland. Nº1 PRINCE of WALES THE IRISH NATIONAL PROGRAMME. Among them are the authors of the recent raids which have been made upon the Gov-ernment gunpowder stores, which were plundered and robbed of their contents, and the Boers are determined to prevent these men being brought to trial. Chief Moriosi refuses to submit to the British, and Sir Garnet Wolseley has ordered pre-parations for an attack to be made upon him and his tribe. The Irish National Convention adopted an amended programme, contemplating absolute autonomy for Ireland with a nominal franchise of qualifications and in-creasing the system of the county borough representation. For sale by all FIRST DISSENSIONS IN THE CABINET. The Government's foreign policy is em-barrassed by Cabinet dissensions. Com-mon report indicates the Right Hon. Assheton Cross, Home Secretary, as the chief opponent of Lord Beaconsfield's voltage CLASS Grocery Houses throughout the Domi-A Simia despatch says a body of Safes, number-ng 1,000, who stacked a foraging party of the 67th Begiment, were routed by Gen. McPherson at the unction of the Pansher and Cabul rivers. The nemy suffered great loss, and were pursued six miles. The British loss was four killed and five LAND MEETING AT ROSCOMMON. nion. IN 30 A great land meeting was held at Ros-common yesterday, at which Mr. Parnell delivered a lengthy speech. The meeting refused to hear the O'Connor Don and others. Major O'Connor has reduced his rents from 40 to 70 per cent. Eide. QUEREC, NOV. 17.—This morning at 11.45 a boy, the son of J. B. Emond, baker, while playing on St. Androw's street, saw the North Shore train ap-proach at its usual slow speed, which is maintained while passing through the city. The bey tried to jump on the cars with a view of taking a ride, a practice indulged in by many, when missing his footing, be fell under the wheels, and was instantly Willed, his head and foot being severed from his policy. W. C. McDONALD, THE REAL OBJECTS. The State of the obstantial of the reference of the obstantial of the reference of the obstantial of the reference of the obstant of the reference of the refere ek options IT & CO. 370-52 THE REAL OBJECT. A RESIDENT FOR ZULULAND. Manufacturer, A Cobul despatch says it is rumoured a combined Russian and Persian force has been defeated by Turcomans near Sirako. An expedition to Kohi-stan is contempisted. It is considered likely large quantities of arms belonging to the Ameer are a coum-ulated there, and the revenue has not been called for a long time. THE REASONS FOR THE APPOINTMENT-MONTREAL. WHAT THE RADICALS THINK. LONDON, Nov. 13. NOTES. LONDON, Nov. 13. Mr. Wm. St. John Wheelhouse, Q.C., of Leeds, has been appointed British Resi-dent in Zululand, at a salary of £3,000 a year. It is believed by the Ministry that in the present disorganized condition of Affairs in South Africa, a special repre-sentative of England's interest in Zululand will be of great advantage in quieting the tendency to local conspiracy and outbreaks, by giving the Zulus accurate and official information as to the feeling and purposes of the Government towards them, and pre-venting the circulation of false and ex-aggerated reports. Mr. Wheelhouse in and to be in every way fitted for his dif-foult and responsible position. This is ONE MORE MARTYR. Thirteen persons returning from a fair last week were drowned while crossing to Lochindall Island, Scotland. UNITED STATES. SPENCERIAN STEEL PENS. to Agenta TA, MAINI 357-52 Brakeman on the Grand Trunk Ball-Mr. J. W. Waterman, a wealthy and re-tired estate dealer, of Detroit, yesterday presented Grace Episcopal church with the gift of \$16,000 in clean cash, thus clearing off every dollar of debt that hung over the church. The second annual international dairy fair, which is to be opened in New York on the Sth December, promises to be the largest and finest exhibition of the kind ever held in the United States. Tea-thousand dollars will be given in pre-miums. A meeting of prominent Irish citizens in Boston, Superior English make. A IRON MINING IN CANADA. Way. BROCHVILL, Ont., Nov. 16.—About 11 o'clock this morning, while the train going east was leaving Mallorytown, a brakeman named Parsons, belong-ing to this town, discovered a number of small boys hanging on the cars for the purpose of getting a ride. He started back on the cars to put them off, but had only gone a short distance, when, owing to the wet condition of the cars, he foll between two, the balance of the train, eighteen cars, passing over him. One log was almost severed near the thigh, while the other and one of his hands were badly broken. His face was imbedied with gravel. The unfortunate young man was coaveyed here, when one of his lege was amputated. He now lies in a very precarious condition and very slight hopes are entertained of his recovery. WRY. A THINK Fork on Mines in the County of Ottawa OTTAWA, Nov. 18. -- Men have been set to work at the Ironside mines, near Hull. Over one hundred men are expected to be employed within a short sample card of one each of the TWENTY num trial, by mail, on receipt of 20 cents. LONDON, Nov. 18. ALEX. BUNTIN & CO.; MONTREAL; THE CHURCH AND THE FRENCH REPUBLIC. THE CHURCH AND THE FRENCH REPUBLIC. A Paris telegram states that the Min-ister of the Interior has issued a circular to the prefects, calling their attention to the omission of priests to pray for the safety of the Republic. He wishes to be informed whether the omission is prompted by the Bishops. He also desires to be informed whenever a Bishop leaves his diocese with-out authorization, and more particularly if he visits Rome. men are expected to be employed within a short time. The work of taking out iron ore as the Forsyth mine, in the County of Ottawa, was begun rester-day. Thirty-five hands have been put on by Col. Bobbins, but the number will be increased if satis-factory arrangements regarding freight can be per-fected with the railways. Capt. Simmons, late of the Lake Superior mines, is expected to arrive to assume the position of superimendent of the works. In case favourable freight rates are not made with the railways, the ore will be taken out and placed on the banks of the Gatineau, when it will be shipped by water to Cleveland vis the Bideau canal, on the optiming of mavigation in the spring. immediately, as has been stated. It is reported in London that it is not improbable that the Marquis of Lorne may return to England. Amongst the many who have signified their in-tention of proceeding to Canada next year are some prominent noblemen and gentlemen. a RIDI S LE AGENTS FOR CANADA. 36 NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. ions, with until the tary-True 398-3 The partnership existing between S Pearcy and William Ball Stewart, under the and style of PEARCY & STEWART, was prived of its threastoning obsractor.
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initiatization. The Porte says the emodely of these reforms will specify be proved by certain and brilliant facts.
THE TALLAN CARNET.
Signor Cairoli, the Italian Premier, has placed the resignation of the whole Cabinet before the King, who has not yet signation the resignation of the whole Cabinet before the King, who has not yet signation the resignation of the whole Cabinet beam officer on leave of about the resignation of the whole Cabinet beam officer on leave of about the massacre or the fight, and even denied the fact that Gen. Adams had alept in his tent while at White of fact, and or yet of the Indians to furnish and alept in his tent while at White of the part of the Indians to furnish and information of any kind, and by this the anses of the Russian Government wish for war, because the boat financial state of the Empire anjoins peace, but every day and every have courted, the Commission will be compalied to close its labours and turn the whole subject over to the Bart of the Indians under the second the fact that Gen. Adams had alept in his tent while at White of the commission of any kind, and by this the means the wart the winhes of Ouray and the view of the commission. At the present writing the outlook is not favourable for a second but every day and every have courted, the Commission will be compelled to close its labours and turn the whole subject over to the Bart of the Indians under the operating on ahort time for two years.
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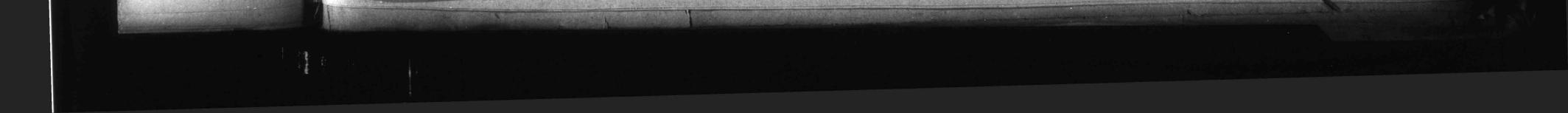
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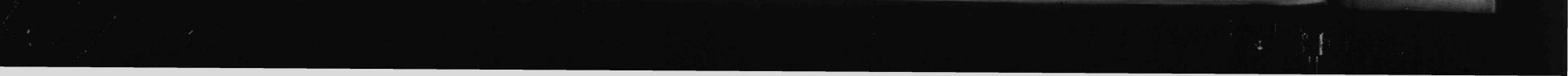
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# Interesting Summ

ARRIVAL OF THE PRI The Allan Royal Mails arrived off the Liverpoo o'elock on the afternoon and was met by the Col which conveyed the Duk Colonel McNeill, the latte charged with the arrang Royal Highness' landing Lendon. Although it had in the evening papers th would remain on board the this moving and the would remain on board the this morning and then li London, a large number sembled on the landing s thoroughfares leading to it, for upwards of three hours seeing her royal Highness. in vain, however, for on th tender at the stage at a qu was found that the to her resolve, and the on! landed were General Sir Williams of Kars, and Moreton and Mrs. Moret the Princess' suite. Her had an unpleasant pass matian was detained for si a river obstruction, before r Point, in the St. Lawrence, on arriving off Anticosti heavy snow-storm and gales ward, which involved a d hours in addition. Had it this delay the vessel woul the Mersey on Monday mo state-rooms were set apart modation of her Royal Hig on the port side of the salo sequence of the heavy weat was compelled, as a rule, apartments. On three occa able to go on deck, but she dined in the saloon with th gers, 44 in number, at a tab herself and suite. The and Colonel McNeill remain Sarmatian until she arrive about eight o'clock in the Princess Louise quitted the the morning after her ar o'clock, and proceeded direc station, where a Pullman pr waiting to cenvey her to Lo OUR FLEET IN THE CI

The London Daily News o view of possible difficulties seas, it has been decided to fleet in those quarters by o sels. The ironclad selected be the Sultan, and the new Comus, which was commiss day, and whose sea capacit fully to test by a long vo ceed to China forthwith. China fleet is the most nu command afloat, and consi than 26 vessels of one class of under the orders of Vice-1 who has for his second offic Smith, commanding at He it includes several craft of fir The flagship is the Iron I ironclad of the squadron, some stout corvettes, su counter, the Modeste, a Many of Admiral Coote's s many of Admiral Coote's sh ever, but gunvessels, like ti the Midge, exceedingly protecting British comme rivers and on the oo of peace, but not equ fighting with ooast batteries gunboats. It is not very should any open quarrel t China and her neighbours, would interfere: but were but would interfere; but were h position hostile to the Chine doubtless remember that her naval Power is not what it it does of eight powerfully. would be a match for the who Coote's fleet, were they to Coote's fleet, were they to n face, for, powerful as our for net contain a single vessel tha its own in a coast fight with Chinese gunboats. These cra remembered, are unique of t small sturdy boats, each of t with a 35-ton gun, a weapon by our first-class turret-ships Devastation and Thunderer. built in this country and arme by Sir William Armstrong & wick; and, although they are for ocean fighting, the fact th for ocean fighting, the fact th formed the voyage from this China in safety is ample proof are good seaboats. The Alph six other sisters of the Greek probably as formidable sea any British admiral could mee THE SOCIALISTS AT MARS The Congress of Working M seilles has not attracted, perha much notice as it expected and is, nevertheless, a matter of set to observe what was the tone o successful speakers, and to not erously they are allowed by authorities to indulge the fu their imagination. One of the esting topics of discussion duri few days has been that of educa has come before the meeting forms, and has always evoke or eloquence and enthusiast against the systems now recogn civilised world. Probably exponent of the theory wh favour at Marseilles was bune" Roch, whose appearan platform both before and platform both before and speech was the signal for unb plause. "The primary schools, ed this hero, "are mere sinks tion, in which the workman i read, and utilizes the powers s upon him by devouring aristoor filled with gaily painted im The schools which pretend to selves superior are nurseries The schools which pretend to selves superior are nurseries crats; and as for the lycées, the only for turning out harr plause)—doctors and journalists. of these places do we ever see the tools of the working man? ing to philosophers of this a child sheuld be an object of the respect and veccenting are respect and veneration on of the parents, and should by of the parents, and should by be taught any such doctrine of passive obedience. "The rage against the child is the prac-culcating in him some religion-and teaching him respect for an being, or for men whom he ou taught to despise. (Volleys of As for me," continued Citizen 1 know a father who says to his 'You see that priest in his b you see that priest in his b you see that priest in his by you see that general with his g form? you know that you are of of bread and of warm clething these are the people who are th your misery.'" The picture took of the auditors by storm. The redembed the women are the fected beyond measure, and we doubtless firmly resolved to im plous and patriotic conduct of 1 friend or acquaintance.—London MR. GLADSTONE ON ENGLISE ANI DOLOCY. About three weeks ago Mr. Gla bout the Arais M. Moltohanoff, t bout the Arais MR. GLADSTONE ON ENGLISH AN



CANADIAN ITEMS.

On Wednesday a number of the pupils Mr. Woods, principal of Cataraqui shool, assaulted him. Yesterday the boys were suspended, and may ultimately be expelled.

Mr. R. W. Gordon, one of the Scotch tenant farmer delegates now at Winnipeg, has bought a farm on Rat river, consisting of 2,000 acres. The Roman Catholic Separate School at

The rooman Cathous Separate School at Belleville has been broken into three times at night lately. The Board of Trustees offer a reward for information that will lead to the conviction of the offender. Mr. H. Bannerman, M.P., has just re-turned from a trip to the North-West and is stopping at Ottawa. He gives a most favourable report of the country he has visited, and looks all the better urnev

Le Canada publishes statistics which show that in the counties of Pontiac, Carleton, Russell, and Ottawa city there are 90,345 Roman Catholics, of which 51,495 are French-speaking, and 36,185 English-speaking.

Gold has been discovered at the head of the Musquadoboit river, N.S. The dis-covery is rich. Copper mines are also re-ported on the Musquadoboit. The Monta-gue, N.S., gold mine has been sold to a New York gentleman for fifty thousand dollars.

At the annual meeting of the Nova Scotia branch of the Dominion Aliianoe held at Halifax on Wednesday, Hon. Samuel Creedman was elected Pres and Mr. P. Monaghan secretary. It was decided to organize branches in the various counties

The public schools of the town of Perth have received a handsome donation through Mr. Mattieson, of a fine collection of minerals, made by Dr. Wilson, of Edinburgh. The High School of the town has been advanced to the dignity of a collegiate in-stitute, and Mr. F. L. Mitchell has been ap-pointed the principal at a salary of \$1,000 er annum.

The Department of the Marine and Fisheries has received from the Austro-Hun-garian Government, through the Imperial Board of Trade, a gold watch, which has been awarded to Captain Dunbar, of the ship Hannah Morris, of Windsor, N.S., in recognition of services rendered the ship-wrecked crew of the Austro-Hungarian ship Hunnus.

Mr. John Dewe, Chief Post Office In-Mr. John Dewe, Chief Post Ornoe In-spector of the Dominion, is returning from a trip to Manitoba and the North-West, where he has been extending the postal facilities. He brings with him some fine specimens of gold bearing rock found one hundred miles east of Winnipeg near the Lake of the Woods. He says that the lands of the North-West territories are

being rapidly taken up and as an indication of the growth of the country he points out that he has just established forty-nine new post offices up there.

Mr. Russ Wood Huntington, son of the Hon. L. S. Huntington, died early on Thursday morning. The favourable sym-ptoms noticed on the previous night were of short duration, and the fever was took a bad turn. Although quite young, It he had graduated at McGill College, and had been admitted to practice at the bar, but gave up law for journalism, for which he had much liking. At the time of his death he held a prominent position on the editorial staff of the Montreal Herald, He was personally very popular with those with whom he came in contact, and bade Me fair for a useful career. Quite a little surprise awaited the drivers of two suspicious looking teams which left Richmond, Vt., on Friday night, laden with dry goods for the Canadian border with dry goods for the Canadian border. There were about \$2,000 worth of otton goods packed in the teams, and these were stopped at Frelighsburg by Officer Chad-wick, who took charge of them. The drivers did not know who the goods be-longed to, but gave the name of a gentle-man of pretty good standing as the con-signee. It is understood that the gentleman in question denies all knowledge of the transaction. In the meantime, the goods are in the possession of the authorities. in question denies all knowledge of the transaction. In the meantime, the goods are in the possession of the authorities. The residents of Frelighsburg say that a very large number of seiznes have been made lately, and that the trade is never-theless on the increase. « Messrs. C. S. Read, M.P., and A. Bell, M.P., the English Agricultural Commis-sioners, having passed through New York, Ontario, Manitoba, Minnesota, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Texas, Kansas, and Illinois, left Chicago yesterday for the South. Captured by a Chicago reporter, they gave him their impressions of the country. They consider the system of agriculture practised in the Western States as rough and decidedly wanting in science. They would not say what they intended to report to the Agricultural Commission of the Imperial Parliament regarding their visit; but they indicated that they ex-pected there would be a large emigration of the better class of farmers next year, not to the United States, but to Ontario, where British farmers, they said, were more at home than in any other part of the American continent. They spoke highly of Manitoba, and hopefully of the Cana-dian cattle trade with England. Since the adoption of our protective policy Americans have come to understand that Canadians possess a large measure of self-reliance. Alarm is felt by American underwriters lest the shipowners of the Maritime Provinces should extend home institutions to the extent of establishing institutions to the extent of establishing a mutual insurance association. No such fear could possibly have been aroused dur-ing the reign of the late Dominion Admin-istration, for the Americans knew they had everything their own way. But the lesson they have learned will have the effect of remedying what is now a crying injustice practised on Canadian built ships. American underwriters, or a portion of them, have latterly been discrim-inating against vessels built at British North American ports, by charging them one-half to one per cent. more insurance side of ovince Mary heirs North American ports, by charging them one-half to one per cent. more insurance than ships built in Europe and in the United States. The only reason assigned for this discrimination is the alleged large losses occurring on Canadian ships in 1878, which is attributed to the fact that hims constructed of acft products that, being constructed of soft wood, to which the iron bolts and rivets would not cling, they were not so safe for the trans-portation of grain as the hard-wood vessels of Europe and the United States. There is no force in this contention, for the birch bottoms are fully capable of holding fasten-ings. But the dread of an enlargement of the "National Policy" is compelling the Americans to recede from their posi-tion, and Canadian ship-owners will doubtless be placed in an equal position with their competitors. Fourteen car-loada, with 4,200 boxes of cheese, were shipped from Belleville per Grand Trunk rail-way yesterday, for Europe. Sixteen thousand pounds of wool, bought at Kingston, was shipped yesterday for Boston, and about 4,000 pounds to Toronto. The Princess Louise Fusiliers is the title by which the 66th Batt, at Halifax, N.S., under com-mand of Lieut-Col. Bremner, will be known in future. cling, they were not so safe for the trans-The Earl of Dunraven has accepted an invitation tradered him by Chief Justice Daly to speak of his hunting experiences in Canada and the West before the American Geographical Society. He will lec-ture before that body on Tuseday next in New York, on "Hunting in Colorade and in Canada." The Hon. Edward Blake recently entered an ac-tion against the corporation of Ottawas to competi-thad paid into the Treasury during his residence at the expital. The corporation has decided to settle Mr. Blake's demand, and thereby may legal ex-penses. Mr. Blake's demand, and thereby save legal ex-mr. Yachan, Mayor of Escoumains, has arrived in Quebec with a petition from the inhabitants of that locality, asking the Provincial Governments for aid, it seems that through the failure of crops, from early frosts and other causes, starvation threatens the people there during the coming winter unless something is promptly done for the unfortunate inhabitants of that remote settlement of the Eague-na district. The practicability of establishing an ocean route for trade purposes from Fort Nelson, in the North-West Territories, to Europe wis the Hudson Straits and bay, is likely to receive the considera-tion of the Government in vice of the favourable and voluminous reports in this connection from Pro-fesor Bell. It is understood the matter will be placed in the hands of Prof. Selwyf to caver out such steps as may be necessary to finally determine the practicability of such a route"

# <section-header><section-header> THE ENGLISH MAIL. Interesting Summary of News. AREVAL OF THE PERIODS LOUISE. The Allan Royal Mail steamer Sarmatian o'clock on the atternoon of the 28th ult, and was met by the Company's tender, o'clock on the atternoon of the 28th ult, and was met by the Company's tender, o'clock on the atternoon of the 28th ult, and was met by the Company's tender, o'clock on the atternoon of the 28th ult, and was met by the Company's tender, o'clock on the atternoon of the 28th ult, and was met by the Company's tender, o'clock on the atternoon of the 28th ult, and was met by the Company's tender, o'clock on the atternoon of the 28th ult, and was met by the Company's tender, o'clock on the atternoon of the 28th ult, and was met by the Company's tender, o'clock on the atternoon of the 28th ult, and was met by the Company's tender, o'clock on the atternoon of the 28th ult, and was met by the Company's tender, o'clock on the atternoon of the 28th ult, and was met by the Company's tender, boroughfares leading other being specially charged with the arrangements for har bandon. Although it had been annout this morning and then leave direct for but in the avending stage and in the boroughfares leading to it, and witted there are to believe that portion the Austro-German compact has been in the English prese which assures us that the Austro-German compact has been williams of Kars, and the Hon, K. J. Horstower has the arrived the former have the although that the former have the and the source on the atternoor have the source on the atternoor have prime to the although that the former have the source on the that the former have the former have the although the source on the sour

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THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1879.

HUMOROUS. A pigmy-A little pig. Bob Ingersoll is sneering his end. How sad to think the end of all is-L. The Chinese navy-yards are junk shops. Out on a foul-Taking a ride on an os-

Courtship is not to be run by the rule of three.

Striped stockings cover a multitude of shins. The home of the Cæsars-The Custom

House, Long sermons are the worst "clerical errors."

Elections should always be held on

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Chooseday. There is a good deal in a name-to a

bank cheque. How to acquire short-hand-Bother a ousy buzz-saw.

Song of the dry goods clerk-" Swing-ing in delaine."

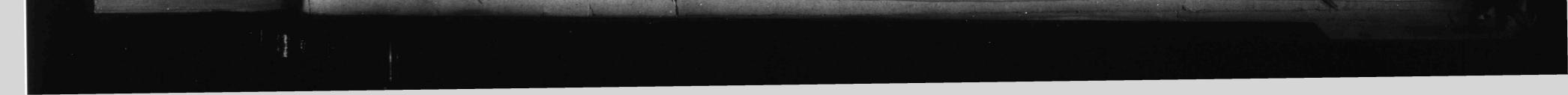
Courtney had better saw wood, says the New York World.

A tack points heavenward when it means the most mischief.

The question at Leadville is not how to get rich but how to get home. Grief is like a free lunch. Shakespeare said, "Grief fills the room up."

There is a divinity which shapes the end of a bee-sharp-view it as you may.

A man's character is like a fence ; you



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# TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOV. 21, 1879. HOSTILITY TO CANADIAN EN-

## TERPRISE.

WHEN the free trade crusade was begun in England forty years ago she was the great factory for the world ; and COBDEN and his associates, shrewd business men and not without guile, saw that if they could persuade the nations of the earth to follow England's example and throw down trade barriers, her wealth, skill and resources would enable her to keep her monopoly. Those good least the spirit of scientific benevolence of people almost persuaded themselves that which is patronized by Mr. HERBERT no other country save Britain had the right to manufacture. The spirit that in the old Colonial days led to the entraders ever since have harboured the peculiar idea that the manufacturers of Manchester, Sheffield and Birmingham have some prescriptiveright to make the malding are in a bad state for his receps and hardware; and if to-morrow it were announced in the Free Trade Hall at Manchester that the Parsees of Bombay had started a cotton factory there, or proclaimed in Birmingham that the Zulus or other Paynim had determined on the erection of a small-arms factory, all England, or at least all the free traders within her borders, would "of man," or for the coming of Mr. BLAKE and the "blooming of the aloe." regard it as positively audacious. Of late years, it is true, the marvellous growth of manufacturing industries in Belgium, Germany, France, the United Delgium, detrany, france, the United Delgium, delights and live laborious days late years, it is true, the marvenous growth of manufacturing industries in Belgium, Germany, France, the United States, and other protectionist coun-tries, has weaned the English free tries, has weaned the the English free tries, has weaned the English free tries, has be tries to be the tries of the tr trader from his belief; but the dreadful hubbub he raises when a colony takes to manufacturing its own goods, or when his heathen markets are invaded by pushing Yankees, shows that it is not yet extinct by any means. The COBDEN people in this country are afflicted with people in this country are afflicted with the same mania. The summit of our prosperity, according to Messrs. BROWN, MACKENZIE and CARTWRIGHT, will be contend then with Mr. BLAKE. Then there is Mr. GUTHRIE, people in this country are afflicted with reached when we shall be content with who must be in a state bordering on feeding our flocks and herds, with growfeeding our flocks and herds, with grow-ing wheat, and with getting out lumber for the English mechanic, accepting Bri-tich media in herds in a comparing Bri-tation, or caricature, of Mr. BLAKE as tish goods in barter for our natural pro- he could, and who will now have to take tish goods in barter for our natural pro-ducts. They have an idea, in fact, that the Canadian people are destined <sup>°</sup>by some inscrutable fate to be a pastoral people ; and that it is one of Britain's numerous missions to is one of Britain's numerous missions to thising as he endeavours to solve is one of Britain's numerous missions to clothe us and supply us with all we need in the way of manufactures. It is nothing to them that the bowels of the Senator BROWN, or at least for his althing with those infatuated economists, who watch the efforts of the people to manufacture for themselves with an TE-CODIAN or SHORT? Or is it to be manufacture for themselves with an ill-concealed sneer. They are so sure, indeed, that we were never cut out for a manufacturing people, that when they were in office they per-titud energy of the most important of the most important industries to die and more to decay without making an effort to prevent it; and now, when the new tariff is beginning its good work, they deem it their duty to libel every man who says he manufa a thief and a robber, and to frighten capital away with the bogey that the National Policy will be destroyed at the next general election. It is possible that in inflicting this great injury upon the prosperity of the Do-minion, the free trade party are only

in the old Coionial days led to the en-actment of penal laws against the erection of blast furnaces in the moun-tains of Pennsylvania was strong with-in them; and all their efforts were bent in the direction of killing off foreign manufactures by English competition, the free trade movement being a plot cunningly devised to that end. Free traders ever since have harboured the peculiar idea that the manufacturers of Manufactures for the manufacturers of the free trade movement being a plot cunningly devised to that end. Free traders ever since have harboured the peculiar idea that the manufacturers of manufactures by English competition, the free trade movement being a plot cunningly devised to that end. Free traders ever since have harboured the peculiar idea that the manufacturers of manufactures of the proprietor proprietor the proprietor proprietor the proprietor proprietor the traders ever since have harboured the peculiar idea that the manufacturers of manufactures of the proprietor proprison proprietor proprietor proprietor proprietor proprison propriet tion and he perhaps finds he has no party to lead. We want to see this question of leadership settled, so that we shall know whom to hold accountable for Opposition tactics. It is dis-tressing not to know whether we have to prepare ourselves for the advent of Mr. MACKENZIE and the "brotherho

the rest of the party are doing their country the worst possible service in two ways; first, in stirring up the latent spirit of menace and murder only too easily excited in Ireland, and, secondly, in putting John Bull upon his mettle, which frequently means blinding him to which frequently means blinding him to the calm and conscientious recognition of his duty to the sister isle. Happily, of late years, the question has ceased to be : what shall we do with Ire-land ? and reads now, with much greater propriety : what shall be done for Ireland ? Both the great parties earnest-ly desire to relieve the people and satisfy their reasonable demands. All that any rational Irishman can ask is B of or Private and supply us with all we note our minary us with all be don for the abolition of moting to them that the boyels of the thargers in a the arger and an anachronism in the age we have the our out to the that ours is a destiny not full resource and plank at the ison of the the our out to the the the the the boyels of the the the towels to the the larger minary and then be the the towels to the the larger minary and then be the the towels toweld the moting to the the the towels toweld the motion of the the towels toweld the larger minary and the toweld to the toweld toweld the toweld t TWO CHANGES IN OPINION. Two very remarkable changes have taken place in official and in public opinion in England with regard to our Dominion. The operation of the change has extended over several years, but it has been a plain movement to those who are accustomed to notice such things. are accustomed to notice such things. The first change is a purely political one. It refers to the condition and po-sition of Canada as a portion of the Empire. Even the youngest of our THE Home Rule agitation, in its crude form, involved a proposal to which their duty to libel every man who says it is effecting its purpose; to represent an Imperial Parliament could never assent. The establishment of a separate Empire. Even the youngest of our of ours. adult population remembers well the would, in effect, mean Repeal in a most time when the separation of Canada was ENGLISH ARISTOCRATS AND

Mr. Bnows and his followers, may will jours Barows and Yes Novas Portra, but happlig they are not our rules, nor are our aims theirs. Every man, nor are our aims theirs they are out our rules, nor are our aims theirs. Every man, nor are our aims theirs the Dominion in transment on be setted by determined. There is not further our our aims theirs. Every man, nor chandian enterprise is pationism to be setted by determined. The patient of the populo of England, than the park to patient is a mean of geological, betanical is there is pationism sough the park of the populo of England, than the park to patient is a been called obstruction—in The park to patient is a been called obstruction—in The park of the populo of England, than the park to patient is a been called obstruction—in The park to patient is a been called obstruction—in The park to patient is a been called obstruction—in The park to patient is a been called obstruction—in The park to patient is a been called obstruction—in The park to patient is a been called obstruction—in The park to patient is a been called obstruction—in The park to patient is a to patient is a structure our reliant and the park of the park to patient is a structure our reliant and the park of the park of the park to patient is a structure our reliant and the park of the park of

exaperates and drives away an sense of justice or generosity, are not the means calculated to compass anything of per-manent value in the shape of reform. The English people, above all things, desire to be just, but they can never be bullied. Messrs. PARNELL, BIGGAR, and the means short we can reproduce them they were short we can reproduce them

> here : "It had been found that, with a larger capital engaged in the wrecking, all the, work was done by Americans. Prefer-ence was always given, it was found, by I Canadian shipping to American vessels, and Canadian vessels were charged exor-bitant prices. In self-defence, a Canadian Tug Company was got up, to give our t wreckers a chance in the business, the profits of which would be considerable, as the largest number of wrecks took place on our coast. As soon as the owners of and she could be wrecked, and the goods smnggled into our country. This order was made to prevent anything of that kind."
>  When the American Government makes any proposals in regard to wreck-ing, no doubt our Government will be truly prepared to consider them. In the meantime, the American Government rests, to a certain extent, under the imputation of resorting to reciprocal mean sures only after oll.
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refugee Sioux, it appears that they still de-sire to remain within Canadian territory. The principal argument used to persuade them to return to their reservations is that they will be encouraged in agricultural pursuits, in which some tribes are favour-

A CANADIAN TERRA INCOG-NITA.

line determined Sitting Bull's intention to remain outside of the influence of the Wash-THE fact that Canada possesses ington Indian department. Meanwhile, their conduct has been orderly and peace Manitoba and the North-West the largest wheat growing territory in the ful, and the danger which at one time ex-isted of Indian troubles in the Northwest territory have almost wholly disappeared. world having been generally conceded, the question of transportation routes to Europe assumes primary importance. Haggert Bros., of Brampton, are about Several lines are already utilised or

against abuse, the parishioners should have the opportunity to object to the ap-pointment of a presentee on the grounds of physical incapacity, or of immorality. The main object of the inquiry was to as-certain whether or not there really do occur, in connection with Church patron-age, such abuses and scandals as all the world has heard of. On this subject let the Commissioners great -----" the Commissioners speak :-- "We regret to say that many flagrant cases of abuse connected with the sale of advowsons and connected with the sale of advowsons and of next presentations, as well as with rights of livings, have been brought before us. We are of opinion that the sale of ad-vowsons by auction tends to public scanda! and ought, therefore, to be forbidden." The report will doubtless be followed by legislation, framed with the object of pre-venting a cure of souls being knocked down at auction like a game preserve. down at auction like a game preserve.

The Canadian and American Governments are preparing to take the census of their respective countries. The arrangemeats at Washington are already far aduld like mann, appenalty in bad harvest years i acetainty most deplorable. He can political relation the sourty run. The dual deed, as due no that our gains will be great to most of list and/ our due no the sourty run. The dual deed, as due no that our gains will be great to most of list and/ our due no the sourty run. The dual deed, as due no that our gains will be great to most of list and/ our due no the sourty run. The dual deed, as due no that the sourty run. The dual deed, as due no the sourty run. The dual deed, as due no the sourty run. The dual deed, as due no the sourty run. The dual deed due no the sourt run. The dual due no the sourt run run run vanced, the task having to be performed

THE HUM IN GUELPH. To the Editor of The Mail

SIR .- In Saturday's Globe, we notice ably progressing. The appearance of the buffalo on the north side of the boundary that in speaking of the visit of Sir Leonard Tilley to this city, it says that the Finance Minister visited three planing mills, two breweries, and a cigar factory. It does not require a very high order of in-telligence to understand that the object of this statement is to create the impression that these were the only places visited by Sir Leonard, and it is not hard to see how your contemporary's readers, accustomed as they are to daily deses of statements to the effect that the Finance Minister

# race. Courtney, on being pressed for his sons for objecting to Blaikie, said it on account of his people at his home,

# IANLAN AND COURT

Stormy Meeting Ends Apparent Agreement

## The Union Springs Sculler Subset Backs Out.

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Nov. 13 .- The ing so anxiously looked forward to b Hanian and Courtney ever since the Chautauqua Lake fiasco, was brough at the Brackett House in this cit afternoon. Hanlan, accompanied by Ward and James Douglass, of To had arrived the evening previous Courtney put in an appearance short two o'clock this afternoon. He two o'clock this atternoon. Ite from Union Springs alone, having gi H. Brister; his former backer and ad the conge in earnest. In Brister's pl selected Capt. P. H. Sullivan, of this selected Capt. P. H. Sullivan, of this police force, who consented to act

esman and right hand man. A STORMY MEETING.

The opening of the meeting was s in the extreme, and two or three ti appeared certain that a deadlock had reached, and that a race was a f hope. Mr. William Blaikie, the roopened the proceedings, and duri entire day characterized himself t entre day characterized himself by an agreement. He opened the discr by presenting a new set of article agreements. These articles prov among other things, that the be on the Potomac river, near Was ton, that the referee be empewern nearbone it in case of any of pestpone it in case of any o interference, that the race shall be f \$6,000 originally offered; that it is a that the parties shall deposit \$500 forfeited by the party who fails to ap and that Haslan waive all claims to the purse from the word "go"

THE FIRST OBJECTION.

Capt. Sullivan (on behalf of Cour objected to the word "go," and w the words "from the date of the ment "substituted. Mr. Ward defined Hanlan's position

Mr. ward defined Hanlan's position: matter, saying that they claimed th was the winner of the original purse in coming to the meeting. Hanlan was agreeing to put it up again in order ' Courtney to row. Mr. Blaikie took occasion to defin

position, which was that the cuttin Courtney's boats at Chautauqua was to a great piece of carelessness in them unguarded. It was a suspicicumstance, although he would in no make charges. He had merely endeav o arrange a new race, and

the old unpleasantness. Mr. Soule explained that his co

was willing to repeat the origina \$6,000. Captain Sullivan—"We want th

waive their claim from this date." Mr. Ward-" We won't do anythi the kind. It is our money, and we s give Courtney another

This caused a serious " hitch" and

Capt. Sullivan refused to come to s it would look too kind in Mr. H

row for his own money. Courtney—"I would rather pu \$1,000 of my own." Mr. Blaikie said he decided th

money was Hanlan's THE NEXT HITCH

THE NEXT HITCH came when Courtney and his friends jected to have Mr. Blaikie as refu Again Mr. Ward stated that if they fused him, that ended the matter and

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AGRARIANISM IN IRELAND.

and independent legislature in Dublin <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> dangerous form. It would place the a topic of discussion in both countries, minority beneath the heel of a majority and when significant official hints were enthusiastic and overbearing to the ex- not wanting that such might be the re-

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LAND REFORM.

DEMOCRACY never fails to depict the

project is to run a branch railway from Winnipeg to some point on James' bay, and carry grain to Europe in steamers specially built for navi-gation in northern seas. This route is beyond comparison the short is beyond comparison the short-est route to English or European markets, and if the feasibility of the scheme could be demonstrated, measures would doubtless be initiated to utilize would doubtless be initiated to the finite of the better classes of the people in the better classes of the people in both the Dominion and the United States to carry out moral reforms, and suppress public swindling.

two breweries and the cigar fac-tory, and, besides these, he visited nearly all the manufacturing establishments in the city, evincing a psinstaking anxiety to discover the real truth as to the work-ing of the tariff and an intelligent under-standing of the vacuum to the underto discover the real truth as to the work-ing of the tariff and an intelligent under-standing of the requirements of the manu-facturers. Sir Leonard visited agricultural implement factories, sewing machine fac-tories, engine shops, spring factories, car-riage factories, woollen mills, carpet fac-tories, flouring mills, piano factories, fur-niture factories, and many other branches of industry, not omitting even the Bell organ factory. For the benefit of the *Globe*, whose patriotic soul is so deeply grieved over the run which the N. P. is bringing on our people, it may be said here New York city, where a number of arrests have been made, and interesting develop-ments are expected. The parties in control of the schemes are in receipt of en-ormous incomes, which will doubtless be largely reduced by this action. A grati-tion of the better classes of the people in both the Dominion and the United States to carry out moral reforms, and suppress public swindling. The Lindsay Post does not join with its Reform brethren in denouncing the Finance Minister for taking a lively interest in the working of the new tariff. The Post says:

Finally Capt. Sullivan presented a set of articles, saying, if they were acc ad, Courtney would accept Mr. Blaiki

The articles were rejected by Ward, and a breaking up of neeting was imminent, when Soule stated that in order to whether both parties meant to both parties meant to row would make an entirely new offer 6,000, and let the old claim be contes for by Hanlan. New articles were dry p, but it being late. Courtney was ca nome, and Capt. Sullivan empowered of for him. When an agreement seen mminent, the latter stated that t yould insist on rowing for the old pur Courtney had claims on it

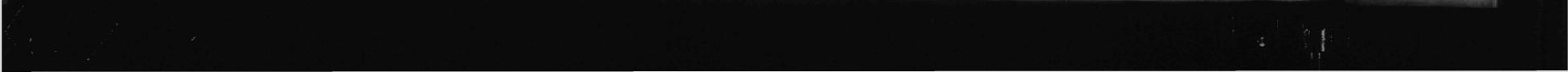
AN AGREEMENT ARRIVED AT. AN AGREEMENT ARRIVED AT. At nine o'clock a new set of articles he old purse, now held by the City Ba i Rochester, were executed. Capt. S ivan conceded Mr. Blaikie as referee, a lanlan, who had insisted that the amou f forfeit money should be \$1,000 ea ame down to \$500. Finally, shortly are miduicht, the articles were sign and nown to good. I have a sign ore midnight, the articles were sign the race will accordingly come off on a th of December on the Potomac, at Was at of December of the Fotomac, at Wa agton, over a five mile course. Han tated that he has six boats ready, a courtney will be fully provided. Han efers his proposed trip to England. OUTETNEY BACKS OUT.

COURTNEY BACKS OUT. ROCHESTER, N.Y., Nov. 17.—Courts rived in Rochester this morning, and in ediately went to Scule's office, whe imself, Soule, and Mr. Willard, his ne maeir, Soure, and arr. Winned, and soker, were engaged in earnest conversion for five hours. During this conversion for five hours. on, to which admission could not ined, it has since transpired that the ere very stormy passages Courtmaning that he did not give Captain Su ere very stormy passages Courtse aiming that he did not give Captain Su van authority to sign his name to ar ticles of agreement looking to M aikie being the referee, but on the articles which were at fir epared. The only points of differen tween the two were in the name of t feree, a blank being left in the unsign ticles and in the waiving clause. In t gred articles the claim is waived whe e word "go" is given and, in the n med, both men waive their claim fro e time of signing. Courtney profess be very much influenced by his friend Union Springs, who, he says, have a conquerable aversion to the action o r. Blaikie as referee. They think in ac pting him Courtney eats his words, an bing him Courtney eats his words, an ey pretend to be afraid he will start ther rough water, in which Courtney canne w. At three o'clock, Courtney let ochester for home, and at the earnest est of Soule and Willard, deferred awer till to morrow at two o'clock, whe will telegraph his final decision, but i conversation with Mr. Willard a fer inutes ago, that gentleman said to you rrespondent the chances were a hundre crespondent the chances were a hundre one that he would not decide to row ptain Sullivan says he will make an aff wit that Courtney gave him absolut thority to do what he thought bes er a reasonable amount of objection is made to Mr. Blaikie's serving. to said "the Canadians call Cou ffer.' I call him

A GREAT BIG CALF, A GREAT BIG CALF, d you may say so, too. If he had any okbone, he would come up to the scratcl w, if ever. Why, Courtney left her the night of the conference at eigh lock and gave as his only reason fo doing that he had promised some neigh us to go duck-hunting the next day. at a man could at such a time leav h important matters as Courters di At a man could at such a time leav in important matters as Courtney di such trivial excuse, is almost incredible there is no doubt but that he had a er reason for going. Soule speaks ver terly of him, and public sentiment ha irely changed. Where Courtney ha y triends this morning, he has non v. It is recognized by everyone tha he does not reconsider what nor ms to be his final, stubborn conclusion grave a an oarsman is already dru

grave as an oarsman is already du It is Abominable !

go through life with "snags" in t uth, Abominable, not more to the sn er than his friends. Buy SOZODON decanse the teeth which remain, or, be still, use it now and save your teet ZODONT is compared



against abuse, the parishioners should have the opportunity to object to the ap-pointment of a presentee on the grounds of physical incapacity, or of immorality. The main object of the inquiry was to as-certain whether or not there really do occur, in connection with Church patronis 301 this occur, in connection with Church patron-ace, such abuses and scandals as all the world has heard of. On this subject let the Commissioners speak :--" We regret to say that many flagrant cases of abuse connected with the sale of advowsons and of next presentations, as well as with rights of livings, have been brought before us. We are of opinion that the sale of ad-vowsons by auction tends to public scandal and ought, therefore, to be forbidden." The report will doubtless be followed by legislation, framed with the object of pre-venting a cure of souls being knocked down at auction like a game preserve. this

The Canadian and American Govern ments are preparing to take the census of their respective countries. The arrangements at Washington are already far advanced, the task having to be performed next year. The United States will be divided for the purpose into 150 districts. The work will be completed within the month of June, about twenty thousand people being employed. The general de-partment of the work embraces the col-lection of the statistics of manufactures, agriculture, mining, fishing interests and social statistics, such as taxation, wealth, public indebtedness, libraries, churches, achools, newspapers, page

wealth, public indebtedness, libraries, churches, schools, newspapers, par-pers and crimes, insanity and so forth. The act of 1879 enlarged the scope still more, and included the operations of rail-roads, fire and life insurance, telegraph and express companies and other institu-tions. It also provided for the employ-ment of experts in these different depart-ments. A number of persons are already in the field obtaining statistics of gold, silver, iron and copper mining. Others are for live e purand in the field obtaining statistics of gold, silver, iron and copper mining. Others are working along the shores of the great lakes, obtaining statistics of fisheries and the fishing population. Others are obtain-ing statistics of steam and water power, and manufacturing machinery. Special in-vestigators have been at work on the social statistics of cities and penal and reforma-tory institutions. Still others are occupied with the facts concerning the cultivation of cereals and cotton. Special attention even vory institutions. Still etners are decupied with the facts concerning the cultivation of cereals and cotton. Special attention is being directed to collecting statistics re-garding the United States coast fisheries Cana with a view to using them in negotiations pending with Great Britain on interna-tional fishery questions. of the till de-THE HUM IN GUELPH. is that To the Editor of The Mail SIR,-In Saturday's Globe, we notice that in speaking of the visit of Sir Leonard Tilley to this city, it says that the Finance Minister visited three planing mills, two breweries, and a cigar factory. It does not require a very high order of in-telligence to understand that the object of telligence to understand that the object of this statement is to create the impression that these were the only places visited by Sir Leonard, and it is not hard to see how Sir Leonard, and it is not hard to see how your contemporary's readers, accustomed as they are to daily deses of statements to the effect that the Finance Minister is only looking for evidences of beneficial re-sults from the tariff, will be led to the conclusion that the other manufacturing es-tablishments were purposely avoided, lest they should furnish evidence different to what was wanted. This little trick is en-

what was wanted. Ins near trick is the tirely characteristic of the Globe. The fact is, that Sir Leonard did not visit a planing mill at all in Guelph, and, very likely, for the reason that establisha able ary agments of that kind, b ments of that kind, being much of the ma-ture of blacksmith's shops or carpenter shops, are not specially affected by the tariff. He did, however, visit the two breweries and the cigar fac-tory, and, besides these, he visited nearly all the manufacturing establishments in the city, origing a patients in a pariety will be of the nearly all the manufacturing establishments in the city, evincing a peinstaking anxiety to discover the real truth as to the work-ing of the tariff and an intelligent under-standing of the requirements of the manu-facturers. Sir Leonard visited agricultural implement factories, sewing machine fac-tories, engine shops, spring factories, car-riage factories, woollen mills, carpet fac-tories, flouring mills, piano factories, fur-niture factories, and many other branches of industry, not omitting even the Bell organ factory. For the benefit of the *Globe*, whose patriotic soul is so deeply grieved over the ruin which the N. P. is bringing on our people, it may be said here that Sir Leonard found plenty of "hum" in Guelph. He found factories working in Guelph. He found factories working overtime, and with a larger force of men employed than they had a year ago. He found manufacturers rejoicing in the possession of an abundance of orders, some with enough to keep them busyf or five months. He found articles being manufactured which before the advent of the N. P. were impo from the United States. Everywhere he found that hope had taken the place of gloom, and that among Reformers and Tories alike there was the utmost satin the 8VA isfaction with the tarift. It is true that he was informed of minor details in the been tariff which require altering and amending, ting but he listened to these statements in a way that showed plainly that at last we are so fortunate as to have a Finance Min-ister who is the friend of industry, and who is not cursed with that obstinate prewhich is not cursed with that obstinate pre-ference for his own preconceived opinions which destroyed anything in the way of usefulness which his predecessor usefulness which his predecessor may pos-sibly at one time, have been fitted to dis-

# THE NEW QUEBEO MINISTRY. HANLAN AND COURTNEY.

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Courtney, on being pressed for his reasons for objecting to Blaikie, said it was not so fair one.
Finally Capt. Sullivan presented a new set of articles, saying, if they were scoepted, Courtney would accept Mr. Blaikie as referee.
The articles were rejected by Mr.
Ward, and a breaking up of the meeting was imminent, when Mr.
Soule stated that in order to see whether both parties meant to row, he would make an entirely new offer of to y Haalan. New articles were drawm up, but it being late, Courtney was called home, and Capt. Sullivan empowered to act for him. When an agreement seemed manient, the latter stated that they would insist on rowing for the old purse, a Gapt. Sullivan empowered to act for him. When an agreement seemed manient, the latter stated that they would insist on rowing for the old purse, a Gapt. Sullivan empowered to act for him. When an agreement seemed manient, the latter stated that they would insist on rowing for the old purse, a Gapt. Sullivan empowered to act for him. When an agreement seemed manient, the latter stated that they would insist on rowing for the old purse, a Gapt. Sullivan empowered to a the analan.
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At mine of lock a new as to defaultion and the same is on much of his son's worthless paper. Zink is reported to have taken the daughter of a respectable family with him in his flight. He has been traced to Canada. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> station. Toronto, and drove away in a covered carriage. They were presumably the thieves, and are now in Toronto. The police of that dity have been communicated with by telegraph, and are now doubtless following up this clue.

WEST DURHAM.

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CANADIAN SHEEP. LATEST HOME NEWS.

STREET MATE TORONO FRITTY YOU MUEL ?

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1879.

LATEST HOME NEWS. The water in the St. Lawrence is un usually low. Hon, Mr. Letellier is still in Ottaws. He has recovered his health to a considerable extent, but is not yet able to go out of doors. An agitation is going on to have a new ounty formed from townships in Fronte-nao and Addington, Verona to be the county town. Business at the Canadian locomotives orks in Kingston is looking up. They are at present engaged on some locomotives for Prince Edward Island. Sarah Kennedy, the Montreal murderess.

Look on this Picture.

KIDNEY COMPLAINT.

Place of business, 72 West avenue Mr. Smith is a well known dealer in stoves and in ware, for many years in business in Rochester-

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KIDNEY COMPLAINTS.

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KIDNEY COMPLAINTS.

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CINCINNATI, O., March 17, 1877.

UNCLASSATE, V., Ma. H. B. STRYENS -Dear Sir, -- have been a great sufferer from Kidney Complaint, and stor the use of a few bottles of VERSIEN I find myself entirely cured. I gained sixteen pounds in fresh while taking the VERSIENT I will cheerfully recommend it. YOUNG TURY, W. T. ABCHER, No. 330 West Sixth street.

KIDNEY COMPLAINT. I WAS TOLD TO TRY THE VECETINE. PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Dec. 1, 1876.

until I commenced taking Vasaruan. I was subject to violent cramp pains. I have had different physi-cians, but got no relief. I was told to try the Vasa-TINE. I then commenced to take the Vasaruss. I got great-relief from the first dese. Oh, what a blessing to get relief when you are suffering such pain I After taking two bottles of the Vasaruns I found I was getting rapidly betwer. I continued taking the Vasaruss. I am now able to work at my business, enjoying as good health as I can expect. F would not be without your valuable medicine; and there are a crast many normal the day conference

Would not be without your valuable medicine; a there are a great many people to day suffering p from kidney complaint-if they would take f Vnewnwe they would be helped right away, a cured in time. Very respectfully yours, MR SAMUEL A. BENNETT MRS. JANE F. BENNETT.

KIDNEY COMPLAINT:

CHCINNET COMPLETENTS: CHCINNET, O., March 19, 1877. H. R. STEWARS-Deer Sir-I have used your VREENESE for some time, and can truthfully say it has been a great benefit to me; and to those suffering from discasses of the kidneys I chcertally recommend it. Respectfully, O. H. SMATH. Attestes to by K. B. Ashfield, Druggist, corner Fighth and Central avenues.

KIDNEY COMPLAINT.

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ROCHESTER, Nov. 22, 1876

-I have suffered for the last three or four

play. Speaking of our own business, we may say that we are working with an increased number of hands and will shortly again innew crease the number. We are working full time and sometimes over time, and we

time and sometimes over time, and we have \$15,000 worth of orders en our books. Among our orders are seventy organs for foreign countries—a faot in which the *Globe* will find profitable employment by trying to square it with its favourite theory that protected countries cannot ex-port. We have never been so busy since the goal old day of 1879 and 1872 and we the good old days of 1872 and 1873 and we have not found it necessary to "rob the consumer" by increasing the price of our organs either. The Globe, and of course such echoes as

The Good, and of course such ednods as its Guelph edition, never tire of asserting that many of those Reformers who were deluded into voting for the N. P. would now only be too glad of an opportunity to express their regret at the polls. Well, we are of these deluded Reformers and can only say that if the opportunity offered we would clady allow ourselves to be dewould gladly allow ourselves to be deluded again. Nor do we know of one Reformer who voted as we did last year who would not under similar circums so again.

e ex Yours, etc., W. BELL & CO. Guelph, Nov. 18th.

A Benevolent Work.-The Methe-

A Benevolent Work.—The metho-dist Church of New York is constantly en-gaged in providing for the increase of its borders. To a separate organization has been committed the work of extending the influence of the Church. Bev. Wm. P. Corbitt, the famous revivalist, is chairman of this committee of extension—and he used to be a martyr of neuralgia. His cure he ascribes to Giles' Liniment Iodide Am-monia.

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tend to his daily duties, and lass evening left his store at the usual hour. During the svening he seemed more depressed than issuel, but no one an-ticlated the terrible tragedy encided this morning. The deceased gentleman was held in high esteem by all who knew him. Mr. Martin was about forty years of age, and leaves a wife but no children. the Governor-General, by an order-in-Council, bearing date the 11th instant, has been pleased to order and direct that, as it has become a practice with parties engaged in certain manufactures in Canada to import sulphuric and nitric acids in a mixed condition, and that doubts have in MURDER OR ACCIDENT.

GRIFFIX-ON Sunday, 16th inst., at her residence, Bradford, Izabella Griffin, agod 55 years. Karney, agod 48 years, a native of Castlebar, County Mayo, Ireland. Rooma-Charles K. Royers, at his late residence, No. 141 King street east, aged 55. RENNUL-On the 14th November, at his residence, TI Georve street, Hamilton, Alexander Rennie, in the 73rd year of his age. Vonter In this site, at 126 Oneen street east, on

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J. S. Mi First bookkeeper for Newhall, merchants, No. 36 West Fro nati; 6: VOGAN-In this dity, at 126 Queen street east, on Monday, Nov. 17th, Samuel James, only son of the late James Vogan, aged 5 years.

Inte James Vogan, aged 5 years. NUTHOLLA.—On Tuesday, 18th Inst., Bebecos Jane, Infant daughter of J. Nicholls. Aged 1 year, é months and 20 days. Exmary.—At Windsor, Ontario, on the 15th Inst., Mary Olivia, dearly beloved wife of C. R. Emery, and daughter of Thos. Waters, Beq., formerly of Port Dover. Chavmann-On the 17th Inst., at 71 Borden street, Victoria Maud, only daughter of Elijah and Mar-garet Cleveland, aged two years, two menths and two days.

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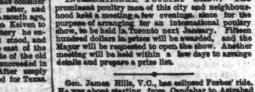
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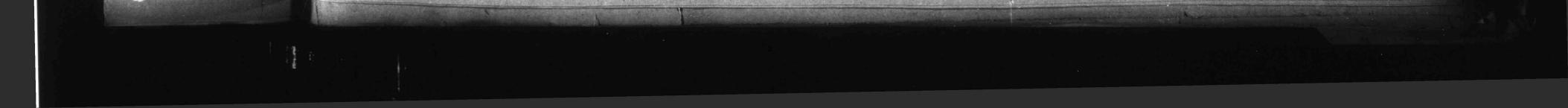
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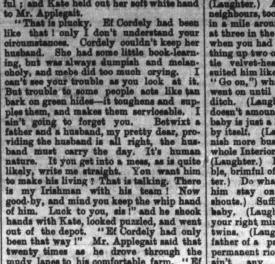


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denly, as quickly as one severed magnetic attachments. The chilly surroundings, the ugly mud-bank, the dolorous view from the car window, suggested, as if by con-trast, some pleasant awakenings Kate had had not a year before. "Kate," he cried, "Kate, here is Venice, and the place of St. Mark's, and it is broad day. That ought to wake her. The sun is gilding the lagoon. The pigeons are whirling amid the belfries. You have heard of Canaletto, and now you see the picture, alive, actual, positive. We have heard of Canalette, and now you see the picture, alive, actual, positive. We will go to Danielli's, if those lodgings I had near the Ca' d'Oro are not vacant. It would delight me to have you in my old bachelor rooms, where I painted a little, studied a little, and did so little. We will have a breakfast of chocolate, figs, and grapes, and you shall taste macaroni for the first time in your precious life. Then after milady has sought repose, made a brin de toilette, we will do a church, polish off a gallery, and see a Titian. I shall be sure

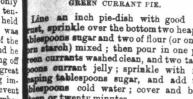
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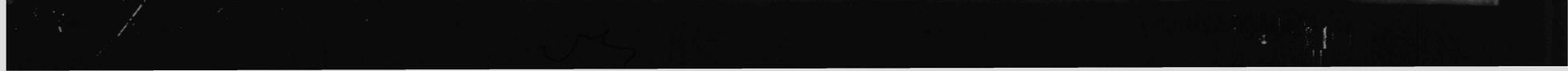
with a hy the ecumonide of Northern Europe. Wall Street landed him." "Poor Geoffrey !" "He wasn't lucky enough to be married." "Well, that fellow, full of talents, starved in New York. He was too good for poor things, and not poor enough for low things. For quite a time, before my own smash came, he was quite undecided whether he would start a ketchup, or take service with the Khedive. It was a toss up. He tried the fish sauce. I gave him some money to the fish sauce. I gave him some money to help it along. We bought dozens of bot-tles, and sent it round to the clubs. All ties, and sent it round to the clubs. All the fellows poisoned themselves with that abominable sauce. Whether there was too much capsicum in it, or not enough, I can't say. He is a clerk in some railroad com-pany now. He might have been an Effen-di, sported the Nizam, if he had only hit it right. The great mistake is to start too hich."



to the train, that when. ever I came in I always looked for her, and of chepped meat, with one-somehow felt disap. th pound suct, grated rind pointed if she did not juice of one lemon, two come. My partner cups molasses, one large tea-seemed very proud and a soch of cinnamon and fond of her, and I would es, one nutmeg, one pound have given my life al-most to have anyone think as much of me as ahe did of him. Many a time I thought what sorrow weuld be hen if anything should hap



ish Aid Association at Cincinnati e arrangements for a series of en-



so, 'swish' went the bridge over my head. Another minute and I'd hean banged into the ditch. The escape frightened me so much that I nearly fell off the train. An other night, I heard the whistle, and orawled out of the caboose and upon top Stepping from one oar to another slipped, and would have gone down be tween, but I threw myself forward on th car and grabbed the running-board for a I was worth, and pulled myself up. Whe I got back to the caboose, I looked in th glass to see if my hair had turned white but it hadn't." BRAKES Railroading A TRAINMAN but it hadn't." "Are there many accidents ?" "There are lots of accidents on the road that never are heard of in the papers ; lot of them. Men have their legs broken, their arms and hands cut off, and are orushed and bruised and broken every day. I hav been in four smaah-nps, but hav been very lucky in getting off unhurt. have seen men killed on all parts of the line, and in ways that would make you sick if I told you. Deaths. travelling," d Trunk yard on ided from hi at car, and shook a vigorous jerk ; have it steeper iter's over. The nter's over. ches us fellows. nuch, and we get come to get the sick if I told you. nd us, and snow

us, turning the THE WORST ACCIDENT I ever saw was in a smash at London. Th shutting out the an't see them a I ever saw was in a sman at London. The train I was on ran into another, but only one man, the driver, was killed. The ten der caught the poor fellow's feet and held him in the cab. The steam gauge was knocked off, and the steam blew out of the pipe against the poor fellow's body, and he was burnt to death, the fleah peeling of his bones. Onen switches cause a great have to draw in I don't want er, but railroad very hard busi in our getting first go his bones. Open switches cause a gr many accidents, but they are making for the company hich states onsible if any provements in switches which will prevent accidents of this kind. One time when ys call it riding on the engine, I saw a man with his foot caught in a 'frog and I'll never forget the look that was on that man's face as we ran him down. The telegraph goes wrong WARRANT, their saying too

him down. The telegraph goes wr vstem we used to t now, since the off into sections, life. I don't see why some new arrange off into sections, off into sections, b, no matter how or two days, it's y we get doesn't the work we do, he work isn't bad ther is generally winter we get a winter we get a the two section of the section of the section of the the work we do, he work isn't bad ther is generally heavy as in the winter we get a the two section of the section of the section of the section of the the section of the section of the section of the section of the the section of the section of the section of the section of the the section of the section of the section of the section of the the section of the section of the section of the section of the the section of the section of the section of the section of the the section of the section of the section of the section of the the section of the section of the section of the section of the the section of the sect t married, and REAL HEROES,



PASTRY. CHESS PIE. eggs, two-thirds cup sugar,

Three eggs, two-threas oup sugar, that p butter (half cup milk may be added if a wanted so rich); best butter to a sum, then added yolks and sugar beaten a froth with the flavouring; stir all to-ther rapidly, and bake in a nice crust. ther rapidly, and bake in a tan white hen done, spread when and source whereas and a little wouring. Return to oven and brown

This makes one pie, which should served immediately. GREEN CURRANT PIE.

an inch pie-dish with good pie

Interpret and have pre-task with good pre-rst, sprinkle over the bottom two heaping blespoons sugar and two of flour (or one of yn starch) mixed ; then pour in one pint yen currants washed clean, and two tableyons currant jelly; spriakle with four sping tablespoons sugar, and add two Mespoons cold water; cover and bake epen or twenty minutes.

RIPE CURRANT PIE.

ine cup mashed ripe ourrants, one of pr, two tablespoons water, one of flour ten with the yolks of two eggs; bake, the top with the beaten whites of the s and two tablespoons powdered sugar, the our in over brown in oven.

LEMON PIE.

One lemon grated, one cup sugar, the its of three eggs, small piece butter, retablespeons milk, one teaspoon corn rch; beat all together and bake in a h crust; beat the whites with three herpoons sugar, place on the pie when as, and then brown in the oven.

ever we came off a trip, ale brown. if it was daytime, I four eggs, one and a half cups sugar, noticed that a rather othirds cup water, two tablespoons nice-looking girl came r, one lemon. Beat the yolks of eggs to the yard to meet al very smooth (beat the yolks a long him, and always seemed a end whip the whites well), add the glad to see him. I ad peel of lemon and the sugar, beat thought for a long time I, stir in the flour, and add the lemon that she was his wife, we (if lemons are small two may be ee (if lemons are small two may be essary), and lastly the water ; stir well, pour in pie-pans lined with paste en baked, take from oven, and suread them the whites of the eggs beaten and smooth with four tablesmoons verized sugar ; return tooven and brown

htly. The above recipe is for two pies. VINCE-MEAT.

to the train, that when-ever I came in I always two bowls chopped apples, looked for her, and of chopped meat, with one-somehow felt disap-th pound suet, grated rind pointed if she did not juice of one lemon, two come. My partner ups molasses, one large tea-seemed very proud and me each of cinnamon and fond of her, and I would re, one nutmeg, one pound have given my life al-most to have anyone fourth pound currants, most to have anyone fourth pound citron cut most to have anyone fourth pound citron cut think as much of me as one quart cider, and sugar she did of him. Many alt to taste.

# THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1879.

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constant glare may of itself injure the eyes. In the one case, we have the condition of

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from 5,400 to 5,800 passengers leaving every day, one man and from two to three In the one case, we have the condition of horses in the mines, where the darkness and inevitably accompanying damp lead to an extensive prevalence of blindness; in the other we have that of the glass-blower or iron-puddler, whose bleared eyes betray his occupation. The light should be abun-dant, but should fall from windows placed behind or to one side of the stables, and not in front. DRAUGHTS OF COLD AIR -A further many men are delayed by the fault of their DRAUGHTS OF COLD AIR —A further objection to windows in front is, that if left open so as to allow a current of odd as to strike across the face, it will tend to produce irritation and inflammation of the eyes. Cold, chilling draughts falling on any part of the body are injurious, and are liable to induce disease, and even ophthal-more are they likely to do so if they strike directly on the face and eyes. In build-ing, therefore, we should avoid such coun-ter openings as will produce cross dranghts on the animal, and, above all (when the eyes are a main consideration) on the face. Dusr, SMOKE, &c.—The sensibility of the eyes are a main consideration) on the face. Dusr, SMOKE, &c.—The sensibility of the eyes are a main consideration) on the face. Takes and sand clouds, if we would preserve healthy eyes ; and, above all, should this be watched in the case of breeding animals. To drive in a cloud of dust raised by an other vehicle, to place on open cars on rail-roads, or to work on a threshing machine in the direct current of the cloud of dust troads, or to work on a threshing machine to the revent of the cloud of dust on the revent of the cloud of dust troads, or to work on a threshing machine in the direct current of the cloud of dust on the revent of the cloud of dust troads of the contract and her mather to the direct current of the sent to the revent of the due of dust troads or to work on a threshing machine in the direct current of the cloud of dust troads or to work on a threshing machine to the direct current of the cloud of dust the direct of the cloud of dust the add their patience was rewarded. After about an hour a man arrived, then a woman, and afterwards another man. Thinking they had entraned sufficient <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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reconstruction will be completed. The new roof will probably be finished before winter. Several changes are contemplated in the new structure. Its seating capacity will be made larger than before, and it is lieved that room will be made for 2,700 people. A new organ is among the plans and a broader entrance will be constructed with better facilities than ever before for

Some of the denominations have found

MOCK MINCE-PIE

A time I thought what sorrow would be here is anything should hep here per to him, and I often to him that if there was anyone depending on me I would leave railroading, and h to be kind of base to a freight near Stratford. We were on a freight near Stratford We were on a freight near Stratford. We were on a freight near Stratford we were on a freight near Stratford. We were on a freight near Stratford we were towing along the line at a lively rate, and heling pretty good, for we were on the homeward trip, and would be paid as soon a chat with the driver. I left my partner in the caboose, and went forward to the orgine. I had hardly taken my seat upon the tender when I saw a train swinging around a curve ahead and coming right at u. The driver shut off steam, and shout ed to me to JUMP FOE MY LIFE.

but I was never so cheeky as to ask him.

One day he told me she was his sister, and that he and his mother were sending her to school

to make a teacher of her. She came so often to the train, that when-

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and is the other. The trains came to any shout of the angine in the driver shut off steam and hole, and pulling myself out, I ran torward to see what damage had been done. The train that we had struck was a construction that the fireman had been killed and a great many injured. I ran back to my train and found that the fireman had been killed and a great many injured. I ran back to my train and of them had been killed and a great many injured. I ran back to my train and found that the fireman had been killed in the stand to us; but is ribs. Then I thought of my partner, who was nowhere to be seen, and my had the weak and one end was hanging in splinters. I went to the rear platform, and the work is shoulder, and as I raised him up I saw that
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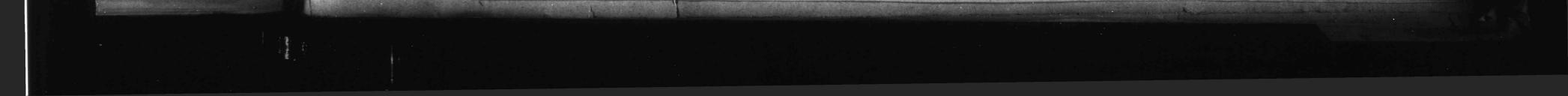
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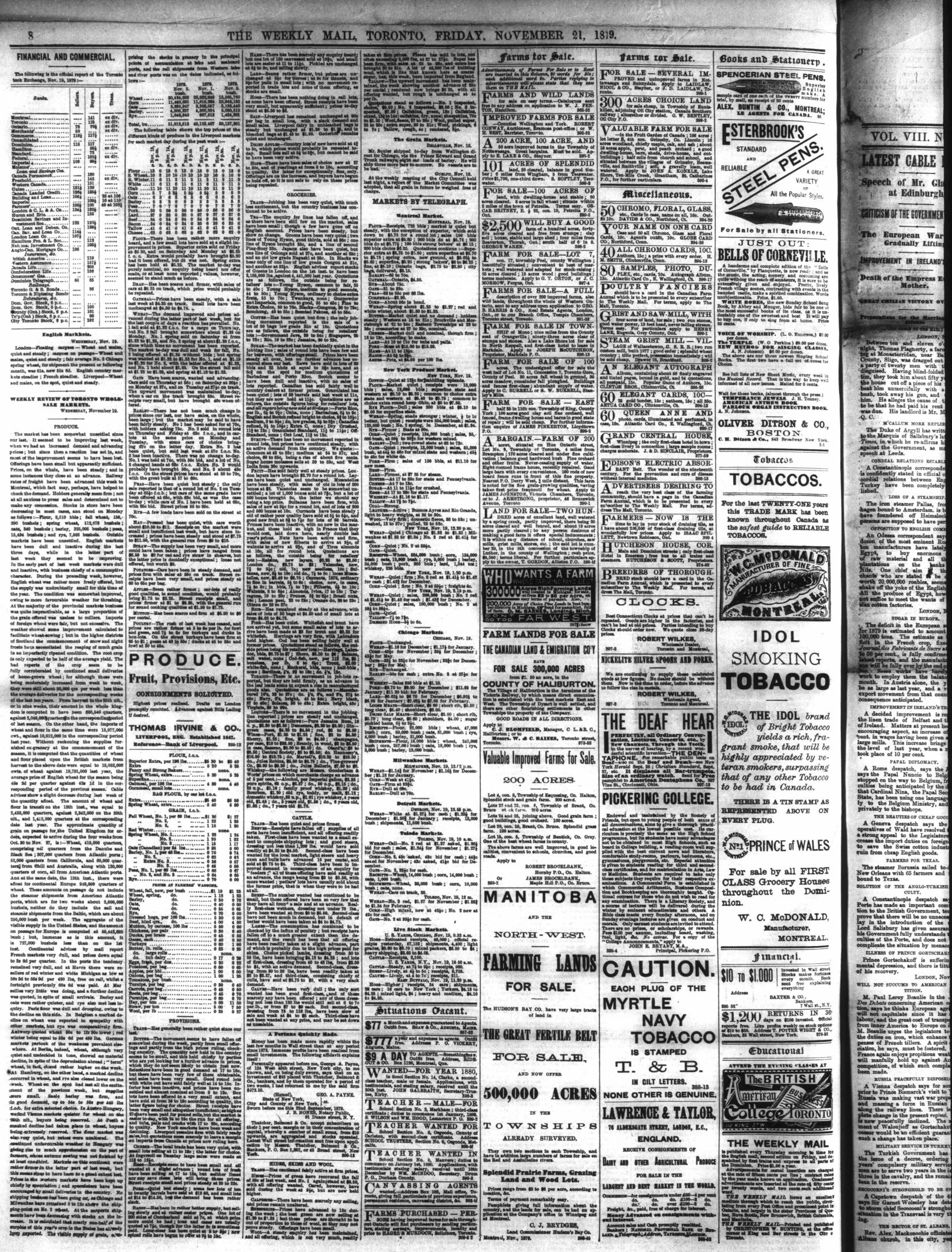
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extravagance often seen at funerals, one of the results of war times which people have been very slow to shake of. The *Christian Union*, in discussing the subject, remarks that the evil is widespread and real, and often becomes an unhappy satire on the mourners themselves, and adds that "a Chinaman will die happy if he has the assurance of a costly funeral, but to most assurance of a costly funeral, bu Christians it is a very unsati ward for the trials of life."

ward for the trials of life." Mr. Spurgeon, preaching at the Metro-politan Tabernacle recently, stated that the discourse he was about to preach, when printed, would complete a series of 1,500 which he had delivered in regular consecu-tive erder from the pulpit, and which had been published week by week. He did not make this statement by way of glorifying himself, but rather in order to express his thankfulness. He knew of no instance in church history in which 1,500 sermons, to-gether with a great number of others gether with a great number of o preached on divers occasions, had printed and scattered abroad.





THE RECTOR OF ST. ALBANS. Rev. Alex. Mackonochie officiate

