

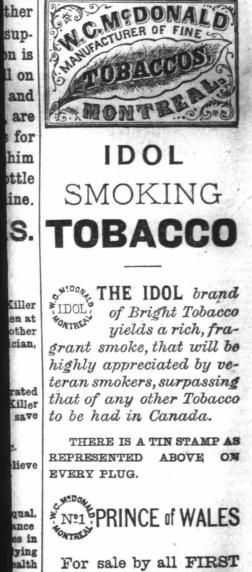
tion for Disturbance bill, Lord Ra Churchill, Sir S and Mr. Olbern Hon. Mr. Gibson r n leadi restricting the operation of the bill to-holding of £15 yearly and under. To this Mr. Gladstone demurred, but offered to fix: the maximum at £30. This concession Mr. Parnell and the other Iriah membersviolently opposed until the House ad journed without deciding the question. ATTITUDE OF THE IRISH PARTY; At a meeting of the Irish party last night, it was unanimously resolved that Mr. Gladstone's amendment limiting the Mr. Gladstone's amendment limiting the operations of the Compensation Bill to tenants paying 30 pounds and under destroys nearly all the methiness of the measure, and renders it. dangerous to the existence of small tenants by affording further inducements to landlords to conselfate holdings. The-meeting also resolved to move to report-progress when the bill is again discussed in order to afford time to the tenant former. order to afford time to the tenant farmers to consider whether they will accept the

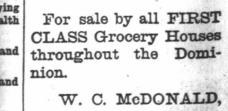
cise of his functions. The onlet turnscy, Patrick Kelly, acting in the meantime. The cause of Lamb's suspension is that he allowed the wives of some of the prisoners charged with the Donnelly murder to relarge spread of disease, &c.

I reland is assuming a very grave aspect. Secret meetings are being held throughout the country, and a thoroughly organized committee is exciting the people to tumult. With a view to accomplish their disloyal purposes the men are being drilled by proficient instructors. purposes the men ar proficient instructors.

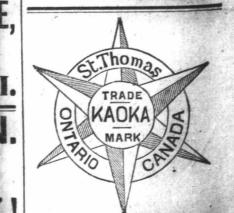
PREPARING TO EVACUAT

In the House of Commons this evening, there was a very lively discussion in mischievous actiens, at times endangering his life and the property of others, had ister was attending to her morning di bout the farmhouse, having left the eased by the stove. When she retu sister was atte ceased by the stove. When she retern do he was enveloped in flames, from which he appeared to make no partituriar effort to escape. She exerted herself to the utmost to subdue the fire as quickly as possible, and accomplished the feat in so short a time that only a few burns were observed. These were carefully dressed and the in-jured man put to bed. About neon he breathed his last. GRATEFUL IRELAND The Bishop of Ossory to the Bishop of Ottown. OTTAWA, July 13. --His Lordship Bishop Duhamel has received a letter of thanks from the Bishop of Ossory (Gillooly) which 





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emurrage for the ship Alexandrovia, for i station, G. T. R. (Ad-£2,400. The claim arose fro tion at Pabellon de Pica in 187 the sum of £2,400. and the case has been in the French courts JOHN MOORE, since 1876. Mr. John T. Middlemore, the founder

of the children's Immigration Charity, Westminster, left Liverpool on the 8th Miscellaneous. inst. in the steamship Polynesian with 13 girls and 32 boys, chiefly for adoption.

ortoise, Scroll, Wreath, Chromo, Motto and Floral cards, 10c. U. S. CARD CO., North-Conn. 422-17 They are expected to arrive at the Guthrie Home, London, on or about the 20th inst. This is Mr. Middlemore's eight annual visit to these shares with juvenile emiad Silver, Motto and Floral Cards, CARD CO., Northford, Conn 422-17

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Viat to these shares with juvenile emi-grants from Birmingham, Eng., since 1872. At the meeting of the fruit convention held in Guelph last week, the follow-ing resolution was unanimously carried :---Moved by Mr. Arnold, of Paris, seconded by Mr. Saunders, of Loadon, "that sty-mology and particular cherical to Gold, Chromo, Marble, Snowflake, Wreath, Scroil, Motto, &c. Cards, with name on all, Scroil's complete outfit, 60 samples, 10c. Gold-platei Ring for club of 10 names. E CARD CO., Northford, Conn. 422-26 NEW COMIC TRANSPARmology and natural history should be taught in our schools as a basis of educa-ENT cards, or 25 elegant fancy mixed, with 10c. Agent's cutfit 10c. Queen City Card Toronto. 4 8 3 1

tion." Mr. Jas. Anderson, of Puslinoh, aud soveral others spoke to the metion, all being in favour of petitioning the Min-ister of Education to introduce stymology DE SALE OR RENT-ONE first-class brick foundry; good machinery, n good running order, in the Village of a, county town of Haldimand. Apply to x J. EVANS, Cayuga. 421-13 and natural history in our schools. ANNERY FOR SALE OR TO

## QUEBEC.

let-In Shelburne village, on the Toronto and Bruce railway. Apply on premises, or 2H HAND, Merivale P.O. 430-67 There is some talk of a monument being erected to the memory of the late Hon. NOR SALE-A FIRST-CLASS Jno. Young. The Spanish vessel Saletta, which arrived

akery and confectionery business in best ; baking fifteen barrels flour per week ; and est retail trade in place. For par: culars Box 18, Windsor. 433.2 at Montreal recently with a direct cargo o sugar from Havana, the first in many years will take an outward cargo of grain to the United Kingdom. The captain expresses his satisfaction with the trip and freight RAYED OR STOLEN-ON

MATELY OR SIGNATION OF SIGNATIO obtained. A Milkmen's Sanitary Association has

been established at Montreal. The idea is for the members to bind themselves to keep R SALE-ONE THOROUGH. DK SALIT-UATE THOTOGOUT BRED Setter bitch, 12 months [old ; very swith pedigree. One thoroughbred long hair, 6 Scotch Collie bitch, thoroughbred. long hair, 6 this old. For particulars address Box 563, streal. their stables and dairies clean, and to have none but healthy cattle, so as to satisfy the public that they supply nothing but pure milk. Mr. L. H. Frechette, the Canadian poet.

was about to leave for France to receive the distinguished honour conferred on him by the French Academy when he was ar-ANADIAN MINES-MINER-ALS, etc.; sales effected on commission; al territories prospected. SAM D MILLS, g Agency, 69 Clarence street, Kingston. Ont. rested on a *capias* for \$125 at the instance of Joseph Garard. The latter painted the cet, Kingston, Ont. 431-4 of Joseph Grarad. The latter painted the scenery used at the recent presentation of Mr. Frechette's drama "Papineau," in the Academy of Music. Mr. Frechette has alrea'y tendered \$90, the amount he con-considered due, but this was refused. He promptly furnished bail. A member of the firm of Vipond & Mo-Bride heat left for Sidle S GOVERNESS-BY A LADY lately from England; one accustomed to all the branches, with piano, French, drawing painting. Address L. E. L., Jarvis P.O.,

4295 ONEY TO LOAN - SEVEN fer cent.: charges low; no commission. LEXANDER SAMPSON, Solicitor, corner Bride has left for Sicily to make arrange-ments to import direct to Canada from the 431-4 ments to import direct to Canada from the Mediterranean ports lemons, oranges, wal-nuts, raisins, figs, &c., which at present are transhipped to Montreal from Liverpool after making a journey of about 2,000 miles longer than is necessary. It is proposed to run a monthly line of steamers or sailing memoir between Skells. Meanvilles Value ONEY TO LOAN - ON first-class farm or city property ; low rates ; mission and small expenses. Apply to & W. WOOD, Queen City Fire Insurance y, 26 Church street, Toronto. 482-2 TESIAN WELL BORING -

vessels between Sicily, Marseilles, Valen cia and Montreal in the summer, and be The "Star" Augur bores twenty feet per fumerous testimonials of efficacy. Send for umerous testimonials of encacy. Estimonials of encacy. Solution and the second state of the second state o tween the three former ports and Boston in

winter. PARATUS FOR SPINAL The war in South America has seriously The war in South America has seriously affected the shipments of lumber from Hochelags to that part of the continent, and several millions of feet have thus ac-cumulated at the lumber wharves. The Lumber Company had largestocks for export to the River de la Platte and its tributaries. asses, club foot, and for all deformities an frame, mide on most scientific prin-the's Patent Spinal Trues for Rupture ; circulars. CHARLES CLUTHE, 38 freet most formated Machinet rgical Machinist). REWARD - INFORMA-

LEWARD -- INFORMA-TION wanted of two lads, aged 12 and the left their home in July isat. Descrip-complexion, blue eyes, light hair-hair curly, full forehead, sear at end of trow, and one oni oint of big toe, right est, straight hair, nose full at the eye-nall, round scar at the centre joint of t. Sopp sed to have changed their name. reward will be paid or such information i to their discovery. Any person detain-without the consent of the understand to the River de la Platte and its tributaries. The lumber will, however, be sent to the United States, and the loss will not be so great as might be anticipated. The Messrs, Ross & Co., of Quebec, took a portion of the Hochelaga wharf early this year and stocked it in anticipation of doing a large South American trade. The Allan s. s. Buenos Ayrean land-ed at Montreel a weinable consign.

ward will be paid or such normation to their discovery. Any person detain-thout the consent of the undersigned by be processured. If this should [meet ther, by writing to their sister they will tebing to their advantage, and their will be forgiven. Address, THOMAS Out ed at Montreal a valuable consign-ment of pure bred cattle and sheep for George Whitefields, stock farmer at Rougemout. By an order in council dated November 27th, 1879, all cattle coming dil be forgiven. Address, Thomas Oustic P.O. Cut this out for future 438-1

Sho: for a Bird IN, N.B., July 13.-This morn-

a probationary quarantine of ninety days, and no exception can be made in this or a probationary quarantine of ninety days, and no exception can be made in this or any other case. Among the lot are two excellent polled Angus black cattle, one a prize winner at the Paris. exhibition, a Hereford bull, and a number of Hereford cows. Several West Highland calves, Ayrshires and Devons and Sootoh black faced sheep of the monntain breed. named Potts, and Jones, al ad ys went out on the road seeking s nests. Jones carried a pistol m. Young Potts fired at a bird, the truck a tree, glanced and entered

brold or young, or grave or gay, Those who now let their teeth decay, With breath we can't endure ; The thought their after life will haunt, hat they neglected SOZODONT, That would have kept all pure,

bands. The Sheriff yesterday received the precept for holding the Assizes here or the 28th Sentember, and will at once the the 28th September, and will at once pro-ceed to give the necessary notices. No special reference was made to the Donnelly trial, so the special commission idea is disposed of,

LIGHTNING'S DOINGS.

BRIDGETOWN, July 10 .- To-night a fear BRIDGETOWN, July 10.—To night a fear-ful thunder and lightning storm passed over this place, causing much damage to the standing crops and town property. The house of Mr. Groat, of this village, was struck and greatly damaged. Other casualties of a lesser nature are reported. The new Presbyterian church which was struck by lightning a few days ago has been inspected and found to be damaged con-siderably in the roof, which, it is feared, will have to be taken off entirely and a will have to be taken off entirely and a

new one put on. The cost will be about LONDON, July 11 .- Further reports

LONDON, July 11. - Further reports of the storm show that great damage was done in the townships around London. Everywhere the grain was beaten down and injured. In Lobo a farmer named Young was yesterday found sitting under a tree dead. He had evidently taken shelter from the storm and was stuck by lightning. There were no marks on his body. He was an elderly man and unbody. married.

MANITOBA.

WINNIPEG, Man., July 10.—The resig-nation of Stipendiary Magistrate Bent, of Keewatin, is announced. Thirty-two charges are said to have been made against

im for malfeasance of office. Hon. John O'Connor, Postmaster-Gen-Tache, the Bishop of Rupert's land, and other provincial and civic dignitaries vis-ited Gross Lake yesterday, at the invition of Mr. Superintendent Lynskey, at the invition of Mr. Superintendent Lynskey, to insect the progress of the work on the Canadian Pacific railway. Rev. Joseph Wellwood, M.A., late of

Cataraqui, has arrived here en route to the Little Saskatchewan to take charge of the mission recently assigned him by the Gen eral Assembly of the Presbyterian church

Suicide in the Bosh.

WELLESLEY, July 12 .- On Saturday, a WELLESLEY, July 12.—On Saturday, a man of about 60 years old named George Smilley, committed suicide about a quarter of a mile from this village in the bush by taking Paris green. The body was taken to the village, and the Hawkaville coroner notified, but he did not consider it neces-sary to hold an inquest, as there was no sign of foul play. The remains were burled this francon.

Adulteration of Sugar.

BUFFALO, N.Y., July 13 .- In the Alberger vs. Hamlin celebrated grape sugar case before the Superior Court to-day, some in-teresting developments were made, show-ing the different purposes for which grape sugar is used as an adulteration. It was testified that profits were netted of from 40 to 50 present on thirth purpose to 50 per cent. on thirty pounds sugar pro-duced from a bushel of corn.

Drowned at Stoney Island. COLCHESTER, Ont., July 12 - The body f Mrs. Pringle, drowned at Stoney Island a week ago, was found by F. B. Hackett on Saturday evening a short distance from here, floating in the lake. It was brought to Colchester and forwarded to Amherstburg, where the deceased's brother, Geo, Stratton, of Detroit, took oharge of it.

Explosion at a Paper Mill WINDSOR, Q, July 12.—The boiler of the Canada Paper Company exploded to-day, doing considerable damage to the building and scalding severely a man named from Europe are subject on entering the ports of Quebec, Halifax and St. John, to A. Gally. A woman who was sitting on her doorstep at the time of the explosion was badly injured by falling bricks. All the employés were at dinner. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

MISSING.—An advertisement appears in another column offering a reward for such information as will lead to the discove,ry

MISOELLANEOUS. Pleuro-pneumonia is raging among cattle Elizabeth, N. J. Mr. Thomas Rruddell, of Eramose, Wel-lington county, who have been stated t Elizabeth, N. J. The hay orop throughout the high land since July last, An election was held at Plymouth for a ember of Parliament to fill the vacuary used by the unseating of Sir Edward

(Conservative) on petition, and re-in the return of Edward Clarke lates (Co (Conservative) by a vote of 2,449; Mr. Young (Liberal) receiving 2,305. A similar election was held at Evesham to replace Mr. Ratcliffe (Liberal), unseated on peti-tion; resulted in Frederick Lehman (Whig)

ing returned by a vote of 378. Hartand (Conservative) received 376. RESIGNATION OF THE UNDER SECRETARY

FOR INDIA. It was rumoured in the lobby of the It was runoured in the lobby of the House of Commons to-night that the Mar-quis of Lansdowne, Under Secretary for India, had resigned, in consequence of being unable conscientiously to support the Compensation for Distarbance bill in the House of Lords, and also on account of

being himself a holder of land in Ireland. Lord Eloho (Liberal Conservative), in consequence of the rumour, asked in the House of Commons whether it was a fact that Lord Lansdowne was no longer a member of the Government, ' The enquiry was received by the Opposition with oheers. Mr. Gladstone replied yes, whereupon the Opposition cheers were renewed. LORD LANSDOWNE'S RESIGNATION.

The Daily Telegraph says the Marquis of Lansdowne, Under-Secretary for India, is much pressed by his colleagues to re-main in the Ministry. The Post says it is no secret that some most important mem-bers of the Cabinet share the views of the

bere of the Cabinet snare the views of the Marquis of Lansdowne, and there are others, though not holding high office, who have been striving and are still seeking to induce the Government to withdraw from the obnoxious position they have taken up.

BARTHQUAKE IN SWITZERLAND. A Geneva telegram says the earthquake on Sunday was one of the most severe and widespread that has been known in Switzerland for several years. Two persons were killed. Several metres of summit of the Schenebelber, near Quarten, fell, over-

EAMINE FEVER IN MAYO. The Times states the Irish Government has sent a physician to County Mayo to enquire into the nature and extent of famine fever there, and in the neighbour-ing counties, which is reported to be spreading alarmingly.

RUSSIA'S HARVEST. A St. Petersburg despatch says official reports state that in upwards of lorty dis-tricts of Russia, the harvest will be below the average. In many Provinces the pros-pects are very serious. In some districts in the south the groups have altogether failed emine to the process of is more

failed, owing to the ravages of inscots.

ENCOURAGING REPORTS FROM IRELAND. At a meeting of the tru-sees of the Duchess of Marlborough's Irisb relief fund, very encouraging reports of the improved condition in the West of Ireland were given. The Registrar-General read re-turns for the last ten years, anowing there is nothing remarkable in the prevalence of fever in the Swineford dia riet, which is

endemic. So much for the sensational re-port about a terrible outbleak of famine

THE SITUATION AT CABUL. A despatch from Cabul *eta* Calcutta says Abdur Rahman has a, in expressed a strong desire for a fri dly settlement. There is great distress in Cabul, owing to the great scarolty and consequent dearness of provisions of all kin a. The harvest, however, is expected to relieve the wants of the arcella to a say date. of the people at an early date.

DEMOLITION OF THE CABULFORTS. The Bombay Engine 's have been ordered to begin preparations 's the demolition of forts erected by the iscitish around Cabul.

DEATH OF TOM TAYLOR. Tom Taylor, the anthor of nearly a hundred dramatic pieces, died very suddenly yesterday, aged 63 ye rs.

A WELSH PARTY. It is stated the presentatives of the Welsh constituences in the House of Commons are about to combine for the formation of a disance of the Parlianentary party.

REDUCTION OF THE INCOME TAX, Mr. Gladstone has a scheme under con-ideration to submit to Parliament whereby

oh from Bombay says prepara tions are being made by the British to evacuate Cabni. All the forts around Sherpur have been mined and could be blown up at a day's notice. If is reported

the troops will leave Cabul at middle of August, AFFAIRS IN THE EAST.

REECE PROMISES TO COMPLY WITH THE ADVICE OF THE POWERS-ENGAGEMENT BETWEEN MONTENEGRINS AND AL-BANIANS-REVOLT OF TURKISH SOLDIERS -PRESENTATION OF THE COLLECTIVE NOTE POSTPONED.

LONDON, July 13.

An Athens despatch says the Greek Pre-mier has promised to comply with the re-quest of England and France to postpone calling out the reserves, but could not un-dertake to suspend preparations for fature

respiration 18.

THE STARVING MAN-

KILLED BY A BEAR

SCOTIA.

Cobourg Garrison Artillery.

died. The disease is spreading.

THE BERLIN DECISION It is understood the German ambassador will communicate the decision of the Ber-lin Conference to the Porte to-day.

BASTERN ROUMELIA AND BULGARIA. News has reached the Porte from Sofis that Prince Alexander has submitted con-

that Prince Alexander has submitted con-fidentially to certain Powers a project for the incorporation of a portion of Eastern Roumella with Bulgaria, the rest to be restored to the Sultan. Information shows the project was favoured by one of the two Powers to whom it was submitted. It is thought if the arrangement is effected the Unionist movement would be abandoned, and the Pan-Bulgaria sgitation cease. TURKISE SOLDIERS IN REVOLT.

and the Pan-Bulgaris agitation cease. TURKISH SOLDIERS IN EEVOIT. A Pera despatch says in connection with the fall of Osman Pasha, late Minister of War, 20,000 soldiers at the Schataldja lines, whose time had expired, clamoured to be disbanded, and threw down their arms. Amid great uproar they started for Pera, intending to demand their armeas of pay, but were met by a strong force and conducted to the barracks, where they are now confined. This oc:

where they are now confined. This co-currence, with other disquisting matters, having reached the ear of the Sultan, it is believed induced him to dismiss Osman. ning a large wood.

Delived induced him to diamiss Osn \*n. PRESENTATION OF THE NOTE POSTPONED. News has been received from Constanti-nople that as several ambassadors have asked their respective Governments for more precise instructions, the presenta-tion of the collective note to the Porte has

been postponed. ENGAGEMENT BETWEEN ALBANIANS AND

clearance of E. Johnston, lot 23 in Bish concession, Stephenson, when a son of Mr. Johnston shot and wounded him. The boy called the dog, and without any charge in his gun followed the bear. The animal turned on the lad, whose brether coming up found the infariated animal tearing him to pleces. The brother should and the bear left his victim dead. The circumstances where superiod to Cor-MONTENEGRINS, Intelligence comes from Tusi that the Albanians on learning that Abeddin Pasha had promised to execute the Monhad promised to execute the Mon-tenegrin convention, attacked all the Montenegrin advanced posts, killing and wounding several men. A des-patch from Scatari reports that on Sun-day the Montenegrins after bombarding the Albanian strongholds attacked the Albanian left flank. Their attack was repulsed by the Albanians, who pursued the enemy and brought back the heads of 13 Montenegrins. The circumstances were reported to Cor oner Resce and he ordered the body to be burled.

CATTLE DISEASE IN NOVA 3 Montenegrins.

POISON IN THE LETTUCE disease has been sweeping off horned cattle to an alarming extent within a radius of sufferings of a Family in London East twenty miles of Picton, N.S. The diseas

LONDON, July 13. - The family of Mr. Toll, village Conncilior of London East, re-ceived from a neighbour yesterday morning a quantity of lettuce grown in his garden. Mr. Toll and one of the children partook of a little of it at dinner, and felt slightl of a little of it at dinner, and felt slightly unwell during the afternoon. The girl said she had washed the vegetables care-fully three times, and noticed the water was tinted green after each water. At supper again it was used, all the family partaking of the lettuce and the vinegar freely. Soon after painful symptons began, cramps, etc., of an alarming nature setting in. At first the sufferers did not apr,rehend the real cause. At about one o'clock Dr. Street arrived on the scene, and rt once perceived all the evidences c

WIMBLEDON

loed Scores Being Made by the Canadians LONDON, July 18.

Gen. Hawley has been elected captain of Gen. Hawley has been elected captain of the American team. Several Americans-took part in the minor competitions to-day. In the Martin Smith prize, Mr. Farrow made 38 out of a pessible 42. Mr. Gerrish has scored 33 for the Snider Association eup. The Canadians have been making good scores. Liezt. Mills made 33 in the Alfred competition. Sergeant Stanhouse-was counted out with the same score. Major Wilton made 32 in the first stage of the Alexandra. O'Grady, MacDongal and Dr. Tanner Evidentiy Falling and Grew-ing Weater. NEW YORK, July 13.—At one e'clock Tanner's pulse and temperature were each 108. The dynamometer under pressure of his hand registered 90.40, showing in-oreasing weakness. His condition, the doctors say, is restless and feverish. At midnight Dr. Tanner had fasted fifteen and a half days. In the afternoon he was driven in Contral Park. He was gone two hours. Before retiring he had halor withon made 32:in the inst stage of the Alexandra. O'Grady, MacDongal and Sargieon made 34 each put of a possible 35. In the first stage of the Queen's, Private Graham, of the 25th, made 33; Mills, Hogg and Stanhouse, 32 each, and Major Mao-Pherson, Sargison and Bayley, 31 each. Several of the American team purpase. he was driven in Central Park. He was gone two hours. Before retiring he had six drachams of water, and during the day frequently munched broken ice. He sp-peared to be weaker, and is evidently fail-ing. When he retired for the night, at 9.30, his pulse was 98, temperature 96-and remuration 18. Patrion, Carginon and Dayley, ol. cash, Several of the American team purpose going te Brussels to shoot in the Interna-tional Jubilee matches beginning on the 18th last., and continuing until August.

A LAKE DISASTER

The "City of St. Catharines" Sunk.

The "Citize of S4 Catherines" Sunk. Sama July 12:-This morning about half party holds upt, collided with the American steam. Darge geograf. Marsh off White Bock Point, about forty-word and the strain off White Bock Point, about forty-try on alle from here. The City of Sk Catherines, neide of the maintee. She had a cargo off cargo all of which were so the bottom. Inside of the maintee. She had a cargo off ago, all of which were lost. The craw and passen-party of the constraints of the source of the distance of strumtering filey, were saved and brought here, by the sup David W. Rust, which was been of the constraints of the source of the distance of the strumtering filey, were saved and brought here, by the sup David W. Rust, which was been of the collision with two echonoses in tow. The upper works of the Standards from the Rust. The how do ack to be three they have the trans the the the the forme by about from the fust, and sho whistles, but it was then too late to change the whistles, but it was then too late to change the standards was one day data who is to bhane with the cather on the fust have and grosse carelosmos to given in sufficient time, and grosse carelosmos to diver in sufficient time, and grosse carelosmos to amore quatter is dataged. Who is to bhane with the there have a since run agrounds to the coulties time, and grosse carelosmos to amore sufficient time to the sufficient time to the sufficient the to amore suffici HUNTSVILLE, Ont., July 13.-Last San day morning a bear passed through the clearance of E. Johnston, lot 23 in 18th TRURO, N. S., July 13 .- As unknown

CAPTAIN BART'S STAT

is by many considered contagions. The farmers are much alarmed. Some have been rained. Huadreds of animals, have.

**DATA DATA STATEMENT CATATA MAT'S STATEMENT** Tork HUROK, July 12.—The steam barge G. D. Southed of Southers, and prop City of St. Catharines of bound of Southers south in three fathoms of view of the south in three fathoms of view of the south of the Marsh, gives the fol-wing the south of the southers of the southers of the south of the of the south of the south of the for south of the south of the south of the form of the south of the south of the form of the south of the south of the south of the form of the south of the south of the south of the form of the south of the south of the south of the form of the south forward. She is is taking. Some of her south does does being taken of the south south south of the s Cohoung, Garrison Arturers. . COROURS, July 13. — The inspection of the Cohoung garrison artillery took place here to day by Licut. Col. Strange, of Kingston, who complimented the men upon their neat and military appearance, and said that as raw recruits it could not

Waterlee Cattle sair

Our monthly cattle air was not sol argely at-tended, owing to the arm we being busy outsing fall wheat; yet there was a good number of miles, cows, pigs and grass cattle on the grounds, which, readily sold at good prices.

# upon these heat and minitary appearance, and said that as raw recruits it could not be expected that they would be very pro-ficient in the target exercises, still con-sidering the short time they had drilled be had much pleasure in congratulating, them upon the success which they had ablowed

apprehend the real cates, it is some, and o'clock Dr. Street arrived on the scene, and r't once perceived all the evidences r arsenical poisoning. Prompt remed'ses were applied, and at four o'clock is, the morning nothing fatal was feared, ex. aptin the case of the yourgest chill. Zhe doo-tor called again on the famil, at noon to day, and pronounced all out of darger. The bad effects will be fall for sor. days. The bad effects will be fall for sor. days. The bad effects will be fall for sor. days. The bed where the other vegetables were are the bed where the other vegetables were by grow ..





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Ireland is assuming a very grave aspect. Secret meetings are being held throughout the country, and a thoroughly organized set his clothes on fire, and before the committee is exciting the people to turnult, With a view to accomplish their disloyal purposes the men are being drilled by mischievous actions, at times endag A despatch from Bombay says preparations are being made by the British to evacuate Cabul. All the forts around Sherpur have been mined and could be blown up at a day's notice It is reported the troops will leave Cabul about the and accomplished the feat in so short a AFFAIRS IN THE EAST. time that only a few burns were observed. REECE PROMISES TO COMPLY WITH THE These were carefully dressed and the in. jured man put to bed. About neon he ADVICE OF THE POWERS-ENGAGEMENT BETWEEN MONTENEGRINS AND AL- breathed his last. BANIANS-REVOLT OF TURKISH SOLDIERS

It is apparent these strange sudden modifications of the bill recommended >b Parliament on the ground of urgancy will not yend to impress either House with the conviction that the measure is one which must be passed instantly, and at any cost and risk. The public and Parliament, and more especially the House of Lords, will conclude that Ministers cannot be very sure of their footing when they offer three different proposals. The Attorney-General's proposal has been thrown overboard as unexpect-edly as it was produced. Mr. Gladstope's amendment, which will be substituted for it, takes away the means provided for the land-An Aged Idiot Sets His Clothes Ablaze

HREATENING STATE OF THINGS IN IRELAND. The state of the peacentry and others in Edward Black, who for many years has remendment, which will be substituted for t, takes away the means provided for the land-ords to protest themselves from penal conse-uences The bill leaves everything to be deter-uined by the County Court Judge. The element of incertainty thus becomes as formidable as it was n the original bill. LIVELY DEBATE IN THE HOUSE.

In the House of Commons this evening,

TOBACCOS MONTREAS are for IDOL him SMOKING TOBACCO THE IDOL brand Killer TOOT of Bright Tobacco en at PONTRES yields a rich, fraother grant smoke, that will be

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word that they have obtained a verdict charged with the Donnelly murder to red description of crops, stock and imple-, enquire at this office, or Mr. JAS. PAT-168 Suffolk street, city of Guelph, or the against the Peruvian Government for extra demurrage for the ship Alexandrovia, for r on let 7, con. 3, township of Eramosa, e mile of Rockwood station, G. T. R. (Adin one mile of Rockwood station, G. T. R. (Ad-Bockwood P. O, township of Eramosa, Co. of Inston ) There is at present 77 acres of grain extra detention at Pabellon de Pica in 1875, des turnips, rape and meadow, all good; no and the case has been in the French courts since 1876.

nockwood station on G. T. R., con-thes, mills and schools; frontig con. 2, township of Framosa, secut crops, stock and all kinds of tas. All will be sold on reason

severely hurt.

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PERIOR FARM FOR SALE.

One of the best farms in the Co. of Weiling-

ing 124 scree in the highest state of cul

ents. All will be sold on reason-ageous terms of payment, and im-ion given if required, as the pro-

Westminster, left Liverpool on the 8th inst. in the steamship Polynesian with Miscellaneous 13 girls and 32 boys, chiefly for adoption. They are expected to arrive at the Guthrie toise, Scroll, Wreath, Chromo, Motto and oral cards, 10c. U. S. CARD CO., North-422-17 Home, London, on or about the 20th inst. This is Mr. Middlemore's eight annual

Fold and Silver, Motto and Floral Cards, STEVENS CARD CO., Northford, Conn. 422-17 visit to these shares with juvenile emigrants from Birmingham, Eng., since 1872. Sid, Chromo, Marble, Snowflake, Wreath Scroil, Motto, &c. Cards, with name on all >rent's complete outfit, 60 samples, 10c Gold-platei Ring for club of 10 names E CARD CO., Northford, Conn 422-26 At the meeting of the fruit convention held in Guelph last week, the following resolution was unanimously carried :--Moved by Mr. Arnold, of Paris, seconded by Mr. Saunders, of Loadon, "that ety-mology and natural history should be NEW COMIC TRANSPAR-ENT cards, or 25 elegant fancy mixed, with fc Agent's outfit 10c. Queen City Card pronto 4 3 3 1 aught in our schools as a basis of educa tion." Mr. Jas. Anderson, of Puslinch. at d several others spoke to the metion

K SALE OR RENT-ONE all being in favour of petitioning the Minfirst-class brick foundry; good machinery, good running order, in the Village of county town of Haldimand. Apply to EVANS, Cayuga. 421-13 OUEBEC. NNERY FOR SALE OR TO

There is some talk of a monument being

t-In Shelburne village, on the Toronto, d Bruce railway. Apply on premises, or HAND, Merivale P.O. 430-4 ected to the memory of the late Hon. 3 SALE-A FIRST-CLASS Ino. Young. The Spanish vessel Saletta, which arrived kery and confectionery business in best baking fifteen barrels flour per week; and at Montreal recently with a direct cargo of sugar from Havana, the first in many years, e retail trade in place. For particulars ox 18, Windsor. 433-2 will take an outward cargo of grain to the AYED OR STOLEN-ON inited Kingdom. The captain expresses

the family who were in the house were

prestrated by the shock, but were not

place, the prisoners being again indicted

Mr. John T. Middlemore, the founder

f the children's Immigration Charity,

for the murder of constable Useher.

ly 6th, a low-sized black horse, wearing a f off leaves a mark behind the ears; slight the hind foot Aryone giving information s recovery will be rewarded. Address WIL-URRY, Eglington P.O., Ont. 4.3.8.1 his satisfaction with the trip and freight obtained A Milkmen's Sanitary Association has been established at Montreal. The idea is

for the members to bind themselves to keep SALE-ONE THOROUGH- their stables and dairies clean, and to have R SALF.—OAF Increased BRED Setter bitch, 12 months [old; very with pedigree. One thoroughbred Cocker 2 years old, land or water, very valuable. conth Collie bitch, thoroughbred long hair, 5 4 old. For particulars address Box 664, feal. none but healthy cattle, so as to satisfy the public that they supply nothing but pure milk.

Mr. L. H. Frechette, the Canadian poet, was about to leave for France to receive NADIAN MINES-MINER- the distinguished honour conferred on him ALS, etc.; sales effected on commission ; in territories prospected. SAM D MILLS, by the French Academy when he was ar-ALS, etc.; sales encount i territories prospected. SAM D MILLS, Agency, 69 Clarence street, Kingston, Ont. 431-4 rested on a capias for \$125 at the instance of Joseph Garard. The latter painted the

cenery used at the recent presentation of S GOVERNESS-BY A LADY Mr. Frechette's drama "Papineau," in the ately from England; one accustomed to the branches, with piano, French, drawing Academy of Music. Mr. Frechette has alrea y tendered \$90, the amount he con painting Address L. E. L., Jarvis P.C. considered due, but this was refused. He

4295 promptly furnished bail, ONEY TO LOAN - SEVEN A member of the firm of Vipond & Mcer cent: charges low; no commission. EXANDER SAMPSON, Solicitor, corner Front streets, Toronto. 411-4 Mediterranean ports lemons, oranges, wal-NEY TO LOAN - ON nuts, raisins, figs, &c., which at present rat-class farm or city property; low rates; ission and small expenses. Apply to W WOOD, Queen City Fire Insurance 26 Church street, Toronto. 432-2 TESIAN WELL BORING. The "Star" Augur bores twenty feet per Numerous testimonials of efficacy. Send for Cia and Montreal in the summer, and be-

"Star" Augur bores twenty feet per rous testimonials of efficacy. Send for es. Manufactory, 68 Mary street, Ham-490-eow The war in South America has seriously

PARATUS FOR SPINAL KAIUS FOR ses, club foot, and for all deformities made on most scientific prinaffected the shipments of lumber from Hochelaga to that part of the continent, atent Spinal Truss for Rupture are. CHARLES CLUTHE, 3 act (Surgical Machinist). and several millions of feet have thus ac umulated at the lumber wharves. The Lumber Company had large stocks for export REWARD - INFORMA. to the River de la Platte and its tributaries. N wanted of two lads, aged 12 and t their home in July 1set. Descrip-textion, blue eyes, light hair-The lumber will, however, be sent to the United States, and the loss will not be so great as might be anticipated. and one on; cipt of big toe, righ straight hair, nose full at the eye round scar at the centre joint o

the Messers. Ross & Co., of Quebec, took a of portion of the Hochelaga wharf early this ing sed to have changed their nam year and stocked it in anticlpation of doing a large South American trade. will be paid! or such inform Any person detain to the undersigned t this should imee to their sister they will advantage, and their Address, THOMAS Any person detain t the consent of by writing to their sister they will to their advantage, and their forgiven. Address, THOMAS Oustic P.O. Cut this out for future 433-1 Rougemout. By an order in council dated

November 27th, 1879, all cattle coming rom Europe are subject on entering the Sho: for a Bird ports of Quebec, Halifax and St. John, to a probationary quarantine of ninety days,

N.B., July 13 .- This mornones, a ad named Potts, and and no exception can be made in this or " went out on the road seeking any other case. Among the lot are two her doorstep at the time of the explosit rests. Jones carried a pistol excellent polled Angus black cattle, one a was badly injured by falling bricks. All the prize winner at the Paris exhibition, a the employés were at dinner. The cause s nests. Jones carried a pistol struck a tree, glanced and entered cows. Several West Highland calves,

old or young, or grave or gay, See who now let their teeth decay, ith breath we can't endure ; thought their after life will haunt,

Pleuro-pneumonia is raging among cattle t Elizabeth, N. J. The hay orop throughout the high land since July last, at Elizabeth, N. J. they neglected SOZODONT, That would have kept all pure,

Hereford bull, and a number of Hereford

Ayrshires and Devons and Scotch black

MISCELLANEOUS.

faced sheep of the monntain breed.

allowed the wives of some of the n verything, increase of the cattle plague. large spread of disease, &c. BY ELECTIONS.

THE BIDDULPH PRISONERS.

Suspension of the Gaeler-The Fall Assizes. LONDON, Ont., July 13.-Inspector Langmuir arrived in the city last night

and suspended gaoler Lamb from the exer-cise of his functions The chief turnkey,

Patrick Kelly, acting in the meantime. The cause of Lamb's suspension is that he

LIGHTNING'S DOINGS.

siderably in the 100f, which, it is feared,

new one put on. The cost will be about

LONDON, July 11.- Further reports o

the storm show that great damage was

lightning. There were no marks on his

MANITOBA.

WINNIPEG, Man., July 10.-The resignation of Stipendiary Magistrate Bent, o

Keewatin, is announced. Thirty-two

charges are said to have been made against

Hon. John O'Connor, Postmaster-Gen

erel, along with Mayor Logan, Archbishop

Tache, the Bishop of Rupert's land, and

fuicide in the Bosh.

Adulteration of Suzar.

Drowned at Stoney Island.

Stratton, of Detroit, took oharge of it.

of the explosion is unknown.

Explosion at a Paper Mill

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He was an elderly man and un

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An election was held at Plymouth for a member of Parliament to fill the vaccoury caused by the unseating of Sir Edward the 28th September, and will at once proceed to give the necessary notices. No special reference was made to the Donnelly Bates (Conservative) on petition, and re-suited in the return of Edward Clarke trial, so the special commission idea is dis-(Conservative) by a vote of 2,449; Mr. Young (Liberal) receiving 2,305. A similar election was held at Evesham to replace

condition of the country, and how much worse it will become in the event of an-

ether war, demanding a draw upon its

already exhausted resources, and resarding

the introduction of reforms. The press has, for several weeks, been full of com-

plaints of ravages by locusts, flies, beetles,

and worms, hunger and poverty among the

peasantry, rapid increase in the prices of

Mr. Ratcliffe (Liberal), unseated on petition . resulted in Frederick Lehman (Whie BRIDGETOWN, July 10. - To night a fearbeing returned by a vote of 378. Hartful thunder and lightning storm passed over this place, causing much damage to the standing crops and town property. The house of Mr. Groat, of this village, land (Conservative) received 376.

RESIGNATION OF THE UNDER SECRETARY FOR INDIA. NOTE POSTPONED. was struck and greatly damaged. Other

It was rumoured in the lobby of the casualties of a leser nature are reported. House of Commons to-night that the Mar-The new Presbyterian church which was An Athens despatch says the Greek Prenier has promised to comply with the restruck by lightning a few days ago has been inspected and found to be damaged con-being unable conscientiously to support uest of England and France to postpone calling out the reserves, but could not unthe Compansation for Disturbance bill dertake to suspend preparations for fature will have to be taken off entirely and a the House of Lords, and also on account of being himself a holder of land in Ireland. Lord Elcho (Liberal Conservative), in nsequence of the rumour, asked in the House of Commons whether it was a fact

done in the townships around London. that Lord Lansdowne was no longer a Everywhere the grain was beaten down member of the Government. The enquiry was received by the Opposition with oheers. Mr. Gladstone replied yes, whereand injured. In Lobo a farmer named Young was vesterday found sitting under He had evidently taken shelter from the storm and was struck by

main in the Ministry. The Post says it is no secret that some most important mem-Powers to whom it was submitted. It is thought if the arrangement is effected the Unior ist movement would be abandoned, bers of the Cabinet share the views of the and the Pan-Bulgaria agitation cease. Marquis of Lansdowne, and there are others, though not holding high office, who TURKISH SOLDIERS IN REVOLT. A Pera despatch says in connection with have been striving and are still seeking to the fall of Osman Pasha, late Minister of

induce the Government to withdraw from War, 20,000 soldiers at the Schataldj the obnoxious position they have taken up. lines, whose time had expired, clamoured RARTHOUAKE IN SWITZERLAND. to be disbanded, and threw down their arms. Amid great uproar they started for Pera, intending to demand A Geneva telegram says the earthquake on Sunday was one of the most severe and

ther provincial and civic dignitaries visited Cross Lake yesterday, at the invition of Mr. Superintendent Lynskey, to insect widespread that has been known in Switzerland for several years. Two persons the progress of the work on the Canadian were killed. Several metres of summit of Pacific railway. Rev. Joseph Wellwood, M.A., late of the Schenebelber, near Quarten, fell, overwhelming a large wood. Cataraqui, has arrived here en route to the

elieved induced him to dismiss Osa .... EAMINE FEVER IN MAYO. Little Saskatchewan to take charge of the The Times states the Irish Government PRESENTATION OF THE NOTE POSTPONED. mission recently assigned him by the Gen News has been received from Constantihas sent a physician to County Mayo to eral Assembly of the Presbyterian church esquire into the nature and extent of nople that as several ambassadors have asked their respective Governments for famine fever there, and in the neighbouring countles, which is reported to be WELLESLEY, July 12 .- On Saturday, a

spreading alarmingly. RUSSIA'S HARVEST.

man of about 60 years old named George Smiley, committed suicide about a quarter A St. Petersburg despatch says official of a mile from this village in the bush by taking Paris green. The body was taken reports state that in upwards of lorty dis tricts of Russia, the harvest will be below the average. In many Provinces the prosto the village, and the Hawksville coroner notified, but he did not consider it necessary to hold an inquest, as there was no sign of foul play. The remains were buried in the south the crops have altogether failed, owing to the ravages of iusects.

ENCOURAGING REPORTS FROM IRELAND. At a meeting of the trustees of the Duchess of Marlborough's Irist relief fund. BUFFALO, N.Y., July 13 .- In the Alber the Albanian strongholds attacked the ger vs. Hamlin celebrated grape sugar case Albanian left flank. Their attack was very encouraging reports of the improved condition in the West of Ireland were before the Superior Court to-day, some in-teresting developments were made, showrepulsed by the Albanians, who the enemy and brought back the heads of given. The Registrar General read reing the different purposes for which grape sugar is used as an adulteration. It was 13 Montenegrins. turns for the last ten years mowing there is nothing remarkable in the prevalence of fever in the Swineford dia rict, which is testified that profits were netted of from 40 o 50 per cent. on thirty pounds sugar proendemic. So much for the sensational re-

Sufferings of a Family in London East. port about a terrible outb. ak of famine LONDON, July 13. - The family of Mr. Toll, village Councillor of London East. re-

COLCHESTER, Ont., July 12 - The body THE SITUATION AT CABUL a quantity of lettuce grown in his garden. Mr. Toll and one of the children partook of Mrs. Pringle, drowned at Stoney Island A despatch from Cabul c.a Calcutta says a week ago, was found by F. B. Hackett Abdur Rahman has as in expressed a strong desire for a fri dly settlement. on Saturday evening a short distance from There is great distress in Cabul, owing to to Colchester and forwarded to Amberstthe great scarcity and consequent dearness burg, where the deceased's brother, Geo. of provisions of all kin s. The harvest, however, is expected to relieve the wants of the people at an ear'v date.

DEMOLITION OF THE CABUL FORTS. WINDSOR, Q, July 12.-The boiler The Bombay Engine shave been ordered the Canada Paper Company exploded to day, doing considerable damage to the forts erected by the British around Cabul. day, doing considerable damage to the building and scalding severely a man named DEATH OF TOM TAYLOR.

A. Gally. A woman who was sitting on Tom Taylor, the author of nearly a hundred dramatic pieces, died very suddenly yesterday, aged 63 ye rs. A WELSH PARTY

It is stated the presentatives of the Welsh constituences in the House of MISSING. - An advertisement appears in another column offering a reward for such Commons are about to combine for the Parlia information as will lead to the discovery of the whereabouts of two lads, some of mentary party.

Mr. Thomas Rruddell, of Eramoss, We!-REDUCTION OF THE INCOME TAX, Mr. Gladstone has a scheme under con-sideration to submit to Parliament whereby grow ...

oficient instructors. PREPARING TO EVACUATE CABUL.

THREATENING STATE OF THINGS IN IRELAND.

with Egypt.

middle of August.

been postponed.

MONTENEGRINS,

- PRESENTATION OF THE COLLECTIVE GRATEFUL IRELAND

and to Fatally Injuced

LONDON, July 13. Dahamel has received a letter of thanks from the Bishop of Ossory (Gillooly) which

InterpretationYour charity is indeed inexhaustible. You are<br/>proving your love for Ireland, and proving it to the<br/>proving your love for Ireland, and proving it to the<br/>end, and what can leasy to your lovelable for myself<br/>and my clergy and my poor suffering flock, except<br/>to assure you again that your lovelable for myself<br/>and my clergy and my poor suffering flock, except<br/>to assure you again that your lovelable for myself<br/>and my clergy and my poor suffering flock, except<br/>to assure you again that your lovelable for myself<br/>and my clergy and my poor suffering flock, except<br/>to assure you again that your lovelable for myself<br/>and my clergy and my poor suffering flock, except<br/>to assure you again that your lovelable for myself<br/>and my clergy and my poor suffering flock, except<br/>to assure you again that your lovelable for myself<br/>and my clergy and my poor suffering flock, except<br/>to assure you again that your lovelable for myself<br/>and my clergy and in the series of the porte for myself<br/>and my clergy and interval.<br/>Whose almey ou have ministered to use shall be ever<br/>gratefully remembered by use before God. Your<br/>present help comes meet opportunely when the dis-<br/>trest of many of our poor people is tarning to des-<br/>titution. We shall have a hard struggle during the<br/>have great hope that the generous hein that is still

oncers. Mr. Gladstone replied yes, where-upon the Opposition cheers were renewed. LORD LANSDOWNE'S RESIGNATION. The Daily Telegraph says the Marquis of Lansdowne, Under-Secretary for India, is much pressed by his colleagues to re-main in the Ministry. The Post area it is

THE STARVING MAN-

Dr. Tanner Evidently Failing and Grow-ing Weater. New York, July 13.—At one o'clock Tanner's pulse and temperature were each was counted out with the same score. 108. The dynamometer under pressure of his hand registered 90.40, showing in-oreasing weakness. His condition, the doctors say, is restless and feverish. At midnight Dr. Tanner had fasted office and a ball days. In the afterneon fifteen and a half days. In the afternoon he was driven in Central Park. He was gone two hours. Before retirirg he had their arrears of pay, but were met by a strong force and conducted to the barracks, six drachams of water, and during the day where they are now confined. This oc frequently munched broken ice. He sp. peared to be weaker, and is evidently failcurrence, with other disquieting matters having reached the ear of the Sultan, it is ing. When he retired for the night, at 9.30, his pulse was 98, temperature 98 and

respiration 18. KILLED BY A BEAR:

more precise instructions, the presenta-tion of the collective note to the Porte has HUNTSVILLE, Ont., July 13.-Last Sanday morning a bear passed through the clearance of E. Johnston, lot 23 in 18th ENGAGEMENT BETWEEN ALBANIANS AND concession, Stephenson, when a son of Mr. Johnston shot and wounded him. 5 The Intelligence comes from Tusi that the Albanians on learning that Abeddin Pasha boy called the dog, and without any charge in his gun followed the bear. The had promised to execute the Mon-tenegrin convention, attacked all the Montenegrin advanced posts, killing and wounding several men. A des animal turned on the lad, whose brother coming up found the infuriated animal tearing him to pleces. The brother shouted and the bear left his viction dead. patch from Scutari reports that on Sun-The circumstances were reported to Corday the Montenegrins after bombarding oner Reece and he ordered the body to be

> burled. CATTLE DISEASE IN NOVA SCOTIA.

TRURO. N. S., July 13 .- As unknown

POISON IN THE LETTUCE lisease has been sweeping off horned cattle to an alarming extent within a radius of wenty miles of Pictou, N.S. The disease eived from a neighbour yesterday morning

the case of the youngest call. The doc-tor called again on the famil, at noon to-day, and pronounced all out of danger. The bad effects will be felt for some days. noon a little boy aged four years, son of Mr. John Shackleton, was drowned at The donor of the lettuce admiw, he used Paris green on his potatoes in a patch near

the bed where the other vegetables were

mischievous actions, in his life and the property of others, had reached an age of over sixty years. His sister was attending to her morning duties about the farmhonse, having left the de-ceased by the stove. When she retarned ceased by the stove. When she retarned be was anyeloped in flames, from which he be the stove of the bill to be the stove of the bill to restricting the operation of the bill to helding of £15 yearly and under. To this appeared to make no particular effort to holding of £15 yearly and under. To this escape. She exerted herself to the utmost Mr. Gladstone demurred, hut offered to fix. to subdue the fire as quickly as possible, the maximum at £30. This concession Mr. Parnell and the other Irish members violently opposed until the House ad-journed without deciding the question. ATTITUDE OF THE IRISH PARTY,

At a meeting of the Irish party last night, it was manimously resolved that Mr. Gladstone's amendment limiting the The Bishop of Ossory to the Bishop of operations of the Compensation Bill to tenants paying 30 pounds and under destroys nearly all the usefulness it the tenants paying and tena

of the measure, and renders dangerous to the existence of small meeting also resolved to move to report progress when the bill is again discussed in order to afford time to the tenant farmer to consider whether they will accept the

> neasure. WIMBLEDON.

## Good Scores Being Made by the Canadians. LONDON, July 13.

Gen. Hawley has been elected captain of the American team. Several Americans took part in the minor competitions to day. In the Martin Smith prize, Mr. Farrow made 38 out of a pescible 42. Mr. Gerrish has scored 33 for the Snider Association cap. The Canadians have been making good scores. Lieut. Mills made 23 in the Alfred competition. Sergeant Stanhouse aud Stanhouse, 32 each, and Major Mac-Pherson, Sargison and Bayley, 31 each. Several of the American team purpose going to Brussels to shoot in the International Jubilee matches beginning on the 18th inst., and continuing until August.

## A LAKE DISASTER

The "City of SA Catharines" Sunk. SADMA, July 12.—This morning about half-past-three of lock, she str City of St. Catharines, Captains, McMaugh, collided with the American steam barge George A. Marshoff White Rock Point, about forty-tro miles from here. The City of St. Catharines, was struck near the how, and wend to the bottom inside of Sizeen mautes. She had a, cargo of general merchandits and fira-horses-bound for Chi-cago, all of which were lost. The crew and passen-gars, rumbering filey, were saved and brought here-this ovening by the tug David W. Rust, which was-fartunately close by the same of the disaster at the-"ime of the collision with two schoners in tow. The upper workscolf the St. Catharines floated away; from the hull, and the passcagers' effects were-taken of the foance by a boat from the Rust. The Marsh was so hadly disanged shat she had to be towed back to Der Hunzen by about from the catharines now it achtere waiting to be decked. The catharines whistled once, the Marsh answerd with two The "City of S& Catharines" Sunk. whistled once, the Marsh answered with two whistles, but it was been too late to change the

whistles, Durit was men soo have to change muc course. It is stated that the whistle signals were not given in sufficient time, and gross carelessness in some quaster is charged. Who is to blame will oubtless ha made apparent on investigation. The t. Catharines was owned by Mr. St. John, of St. Catharines, and was insured. LATER-The Bust has since run aground

niver opposites here.

is by many considered contagious. is by many considered contagious. farmers are much alarmed. Some have been ruined. Hundreds of animals have the disease is spreading. Mr. Toll and one of the children partook of a little of it at dinner, and felt slightly nawell during the afternoon. The girl said sho had washed the vegetables care-fully three times, and noticed the water fully three times, and noticed the water was tinted green after each water. At supper again it was used, all the family partaking of the lettuce and the vinegar freely. Soon after painful symptoms began, cramps, etc., of an alarming vature setting in. At first the sufferers did not apr,rehend the real cause. At about one o'clock I. The latter sunk in three fathoms of was considered water. At supper again it was used, all the family partaking of the lettuce and the vinegar began, cramps, etc., of an alarming vature setting in. At first the sufferers did not apr,rehend the real cause. At about one o'clock I. The latter sunk in three fathoms of the cobourg garrison artillery took place in de said that as raw recruits it could not apr,rehend the real cause. At about one o'clock I. The latter sunk in three fathoms of the much plasure in congratulating' the had much plasure in congratulating' them upon the success which they had achieved. **A Chind's Lass SizeP.** Owen Sourd, July 13. — Yesterday s.ftre-noon a little boy aged four years, son of The passengers and crew of the St. Catharines now in Sarnia.

Mr. John Shackleton, was drowned at Colpoy's Bay. It is supposed that he laid down on an old boat that was lying on the shore, and weat asleep and relied into the water. The body was found in the even-ing about forty feet from the shore and l se to where the boat was lying. Waterlee Cattle sair Waterlee Cattle sair (Our monthly cattle air was not soi argely at tended, owing to the arm are being busy cutting fall whest; yet there as gool number of mileh cowa, pigs and grass cattle on the grounds, which headily sold at good prices.



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# THE MALT DUTY.

Traveller" Replies to His Critics in the Press.

To the Editor of The Mail.

SIR. - The Globe of 2nd inst. devotes a SIE, -- The Groce of 20d inst, devotes a mhort article in reply to my letter in your columns in Saturday's issue of 25th June, in which it says that your correspondent in endeavouring to make a point for the Government about the "Malt Tax" fails miserably. The article of the Globe is characterized he more then its unal com-Government about the "Malt Tax" fails miserably. The article of the Globe is characterized by more than its usual con-concesiment, evasion and self-assertion. Your correspondent has no inclination or ambition to be considered the champion of a Government which has shown itself amply able to vindicate its own policy, nor would he have considered himself justified in asking for space is your columns for re-marks upon any of the tobigs of the day, unless, as is the case on the present sub-ject, he felt sure that from long study of the barley question generally, and a very latimate knowledge of the views of the dealers on the other side on this subject, he could, from personal experience, convey

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But what can be said of the Globe which claims to be the out and out exponent of free trade v<sup>2</sup>, ws? To be sure, at the best, it is very 'ilogical. Does an individual or a family move from the "moderately protect, ve" Dominion of Canada to the "greatly protected" United States, our "moderate tariff" is the cause. In this very cas, of Malt duty, it ignores all the statistical and commercial reasons which have l/d to the present agitation for an increase of duty there, and substitutes its own zverbearing argument "retalia-tion." Fe urges "Canada raised duty on malt, therefore, irrespective of "free trade," philosphy or theories. The United States Government is not only justified, but almost compelled to raise duties on malt." Does this free trade organ fail to see that its arguments with respect rot malt lew it was Brought About and what the Parties Concerned Have to Say for see that its arguments with respect to malt duty, as strongly as its arguments with re-spect to emigration from Canads, are ut-terly at variance with its own "free trade" theories. By its own traching the observe Canada malt can be delivered in the United States, all the better for the con-

sumers. Nor is this all 1 The Giobe is the only newspaper which, pretending to be edited in the interest of the malaters of Canada, has furnished the malaters of the United States with articles reiterated ad nauseam,

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## ADRIFT ON THE WATERS. Two Sailors Afleat Five Days and Night

Without Feed. ST. JOHN, Nfid., July 11.—John Whit-man and Samuel Organ, of the fishing schooner E. A. Horton, of Gloucester, while fishing on the banks became separ-ated from their vessel in a thick fog. They rowed about five days and nights without food or water and finully resched Cape Race in an utterly exhausted condition.

## THE N. P. AT WESTON.

treased Facilities at Wilby's Weel Mills to Meet the Growing Trade. The immense impetus given to the woollen and shoddy trade by the National Policy tariff has compelled Mr. Wilby to provide increased facilities for the manu-facture of these classes of goods in his mill

## CANADIAN ITEMS. CANADIAN.

CANADIAN, The Intermediate examinations have begun all over the Province. Trainle College, in Rapid City, Mani-tock, is to be completed by the end of Octoer of this year. The alterations of the Central School, fait, are to be begun at once. This will give the pupils a commodious player, the assement for wet weather. Mr. George Howard has paid into the states of treasurer Harvey the sum of size, being the amount he was overpaid on the Central School contract, Guelph. At the entrance examination at the follogistic Institute, Hamilton, about 150 candidates presented themselves; of these, 22 are from county and private schools; about one half are girls. The Ontario Ladies' college, Whitby, school, Toronto, to the best reace of the Bile, and of the Church service. The Ontario Ladies' college, Whitby, school for he summer a few days so. A school was most enjoyable, the vocal and which was most enjoyable, the vocal and school. The Ottawa Publio School intend hold-

order. The Ottawa Public School intend hold-ing a picnic scon. The programme is much the same as on former occasions. A special attraction, however, will be a race for trustees and the employés of the School Board.

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Mr. Costigran, M. P., is going to the North-West to purchase lands for his sons to settle on. A Coboconk farmer has a goose six-teen years old. He is holding over for Christmas. Midlaad's increase of population for the year was 193, and a total increase in assess-ment of \$29,643. While playing with gunpowder, a boy at Ottawa, named Murphy, had three fingers blown off. J. S. Scartell, Huntsville, Muskoka, has been appointed Crown Lands agent at the new agency at Nipissing. Da Saturday Messrs. Hodgeon & Son, of Belleville, shipped about 2,000 boxes of cheeses from the station there. The Rev. A. O. Cossar, pastor of the Congregational ohurch of Belleville, has resigned his position, which he held for four years. Mr. Chas. Sharp, of Northampton, Carle to conunty, N. B., buried five children this week from diphtheris. Two more sen to expected to live. The wheat harvest opened last week in the sandy sections of Wellington, Water-loo, and other counties. This is the earliest At a committee meeting, held in the Rossin House in the 10th inst, the following resolutions were

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Mr. L H. Frechette left for London, Eng., on Saturday morning, by Dominion steamship, en route for Paris, to receive his gold medal and 10,000 frances prize, given by L'Academy Francaise for his poetry. In the case of Satherland against Camin, charged with running his steamer on the Sabbath, between Brockville and the camp ground, the magistrate at Brockville on Saturday dismissed the case without costs. The Truro Guardian devotes two col-umns to a complimentary article on the manufacturing enterprises of Truro, and

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COMPREHENSIVE AMENDA

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# Proposal to Extend the Ulster T Right System.

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The League Said to be Allied Fenianism.

# Signs of Impending Troub

[BY CABLE TO THE MAIL.] LONDON, Ju

A Dublin correspondent says ponents of the Compensation for D ance in Ireland bill do not intend to don the struggle. They believe the of Commons and the country are lil be misled by the misstatement th bill is limited in its range. The ta the measure will cover three-fourths country. Numerously signed pet against the passage of the bill, incl the signatures of advanced Liberals, been sent all over the country.

## THE BILL A NECESSITY.

A London correspondent of an burgh paper has heard the Govern has received information from Ireland unless the Compensation for Distur in Ireland bill is passed public trangt will be endangered. It is said a n of peers are anxious to substitute bill a measure extending the Ulster t right system to the distressed district

OBJECTIONS TO THE MEASURE,

## A Dublin despatch says the oppo of the bill believe if its true characte understood by the people of Englas would never be allowed to pass, and all that is required is a little time t able them fully to expose it. The the natural inference will be, it is on tended to apply to a few districts there is extreme distress, and to landlords of a very hard type, v powers of eviction every good man s desire to check. The fact that scheduled districts comprise over e million acres of land, while there are twenty million acres in the whole con abows the bill is far more sweeping might be supposed from the stateme Mr. Forster, Chief Secretary for Ire Although only seventeen countle named in the schedule, other countie be partially brought within its oper for the poor law unions in many inst overlap the adjoining counties. bill is also felt to be peculiarly hard the small struggling landlords who to deal with tenants whomit is me protect. It will reduce many of landlords to indiance. Those who given the most, and lost most by th times and bad tenants, will suffer severely, while the class whom it tended to restrain, namely, the handed, who have used the utmos sure to extract rents, can afford t until the fetter which the Act puts them is removed. They will then work with vengeauce upon the defau

## SIGNS OF MISCHIRF.

The Land Committee, who have The Land Committee, who have for some time organizing for the defen the landlords, are working strenuous enlist public opinion against the bill, it is contemplated to give express their feelings by a public manifests The land agitation is still kept up, beaution of the Land Lengt up, branches of the Land League are formed in every town in the of Ireland. The tone of the r of Ireland. The tone of the s ers at meetings is suggestive Jurking mischief, which will te be closely watched. It pl indicates a political purpose, beyond mere acquisition of land, and to w the latter object is sucordinate but tributer. One of the outputs tributory. One of the outrages rec committed in Galway was by a par committed in Galway was by a pai men who were observed marching the road by the police, but were too s to be safely interfered with, and in defined the small force of Constabula stop them. The people are taught t peot that with the removal of landlor peot that with the removal of landlor which they are labouring to effect, th stronghold of British power, and the wark of British connection will b moved. This idea is openly impr upon them, and it supplies the stro motives to co-operate in this move Whether exceptional legislation, su Mr. Forster's bill, will be likely to an this seditious spirit, convert it into grateful loyaity, or rather encourag embolden it, is a question as to whip ferent opinions may be held, but in from past experience, the opponents bill believe the effect would be to dev still grater elements of danger t still greater elements of danger peace of the country.

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THE IRISH FISHERIES RELIEF BIL

In the House of Commons last eve in the debate on the Collins' Bill, gra a loan of £30,000 for the Irish fish Mr. Parnell said if the Irish had their Parliament they would find no diff in obtaining this kind of assistance was the duty of the British Parliam see they were not in a worse posities refusal of Home Rule.

THE BILL IN THE HOUSE.

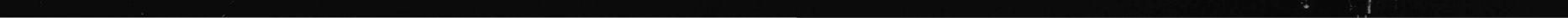
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LONDON, Jul

THE COMPENSATION BILL. THE COMPENSATION BILL. At a meeting of the Irlsh member greatest dissatisfaction and disappoint were expressed regarding the contr the Government in the matter of the pendation bill. The Standard say policy of decomposition is already downe, one of the largest Irlsh terr proprietors, has resigned and his re tion has been accepted. - Rumours freely circulated last night of other bers of the Government who had exp invincible objection to the Compen for Disturbance bill. The Irlsh me settemed from voting on the motion



SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

## Cricket.

THE ONTABLO ASSOCIATION. At a commistee meeting, held in the Rossin House in the 10th inst, the following resolutions were

passed :--That all Association matches shall be what are commonly considered all day matches, unless a two-days' match be decided upon; that the international match with the United States be played at Phila-delphia somewhere from the 10th fo the 15th of September; that the third series of matches be played off on or before August the 7th as follows:--Chatham v. St. Catharines, at St. Catharines. Guelph v. Winners of Barris and Cobourg, at Toronto.

Whitby v. Newmarket, at Toronto. Hamilton v. Winners of Toronto and Carltons, at

Coronto. Ottawa, a bye. In the former series :-Newmarket defeated the Wanderers (Toronto), Gueiph defeated Brantford, Dashbam defeated St. Marys, Ocbourg and Barrie vas drawn, Toronto v. Carltons was undecided, and st. Catharines had a bye.

## SLIPS.

SLPS. One of the Toronto e'even very appropriately re-marked on the ground on Wednesday, "We are good cricketers, we are all on the first eleven, we are all bowlers, and we are all captains." A game was played at Hagersville on Saturday between the 'junfor clubs of Hagersville and Cale-donia, resulting in an easy victory after two innings for Hagersville by four wickets.

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## Lacrosse.

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## THE GAME IN AUSTRALIA.

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Lacrosse, says the Melbourne correspondent of the London Sportsman, under date of May 11th, is becoming very popular with the youth of Vietoria, and the opening matches of the season have been played. South Melbourne easily beat the Mel-bourne Club, by scoring five goals to nothing. Fiz-roy and Carlton played a draw, no goal being scored by either. BROOKLYN V. SHAMBOCKA.

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MONTREAL, July 10.—About 1,500 people witnessed the international lacrosse match this morning be-tween a twelve from Brooklyn and the Shaurook team. The play was very tame, it being evident from the opening that the home leasn was playing simply an exhibition game. The Shaurock took the first and third games, the Brooklyn the second and fourth, and the Shaurocks won the deciding:

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The Compensation for Dis- turbance Bill.	THE LORD CHAMBERLAIN RESIGNS. The Standard says :- "We understand the Earl of Kenmare, Lord Chamberlain, has intimated his wish to resign in con- sequence of objections to the compensation	A Young Lady of Chatham, Ont., Killed b) a Buffale Abertionist,	A new church, built as a memorial of Bishop Wilberforce, has been dedicated in Cobourg road, England. The Bishop of Liandaff took position in the Convocation of Canterbury against	It is said that I to be offered a fi the staff of the ar recent services at Five tenant-fi
OPPOSITION TO THE MEASURE.	bill." Lordon, July 10,	Arrest of the Doctor Involved-Present Escape of the Poor Girl's Betrayer. BUFFALO, N. Y., July 11The facts in	closing liquor shops on Sunday. The Universities' Mission in Central Africa is to be reinforced by nine mission-	drowned in Irela to Woodford, m to cross a river, a
Consideration of the Act in the House of Commons.	Mr. Gladstone's Irish policy has pro- duced an alarming revolt among the aris- tooratic Liberals, and all efforts to induce the great landowners to accept the legisla- tion on the land question which is pro-	a case of abortion involving a physician, a specialist, of this ofty, and a family of eminent respectability of Chatham, Ont., have just come to light. About the 8th of June, Miss Buddie McCres, of Chatham, Ont., arrived in this city	aries, who sail from London next month. Old Catholic Bishop Herzog, of Switzer- land, reports 3,907 children under religious instruction, and 1,055 preparing for con- firmation.	It is reported to City of Glasgow further dividend dividends have ing the payments
A COMPREHENSIVE AMENDMENT.	posed by Mr. Forster have signally failed. Two important resignations of members of the Government are already announced and others are expected. It was rumoured	accompanied by a man giving the name of Rose, and called upon Dr. Edward Pynchon, and, as alleged by the doctor.	Thus far 46 delegates, the great majority of whom are ministers, have been ap- pointed from the Presbyterian Church of	About two and a due to creditors, present payment £500,000 to £600.
Proposal to Extend the Ulster Tenant Right System.	in Conservative circles that the Duke of Argyll, Lord Privy Seal, would follow the example of the Marquis of Lansdowne and Lord Listowel. The Marquis of Harting.	the true nature of her case was not made known. After treating her for a few days her true condition was divulged, and, as- suming a serious condition, an eminent physician was called in consultation. from	Scotiand to the Pan-Presbyterian Couried of at Philadelphia. The Lutheran Home for Deaconesses in Darmstadt has become an important sister-	From a Parlian it appears that i oinders, and pate at the ports of th
ACTIVITY OF THE LAND ACITATION	ton only agreed to support Mr. Forster's measure on condition that an amendment which would render the compensation for distribution for	whom Dr. Pynchon withheld the true cause of his patient's illness. On the 26th of last month, following the premature	hood, having 108 desconesses, novices, and probationers. Nine of its members are at work in the German Hospital, London.	year 1879 was 1,421,743 tons we ports. The tota
The League Said to be Allied with Fenianism.	disturbance in the bill illnsory should be adopted. In yielding to the pressure from the landlords, the Government has lost the support of the only party in the	birth of her child, Miss McCrea died. Her family were notified, and the remains taken to Chatham for burial. Dr. Pynchon was arrested. He refused to divuige the	Prof. MoLaurin has been travelling and speaking in the interests of foreign missions almost continuously for six weeks, and as a	tries from the thr 266 tons, of the o 799.
Signs of Impending Trouble. [BY CABLE TO THE MAIL.] LONDON, July S.	House which was sincerely interested in the passage of the bill. The Parnellite members claim that the bill, as amended, would facilitate the eviction of small far- mers in the distressed districts, for whose	name of her partner in the orime, or his whereabouts, claiming ignorance of these facts. The case is being worked up by the detectives, and an investigation will	result feels the symptoms of Indian fever —s species of rheumatic and aguish fever. A lively contest is going on between two parties, for and against the separation of Church and Statistic the separation of	A convict in the mitted that he w murder which w eight years ago. er's statement, he
A Dublin correspondent says the op- ponents of the Compensation for Disturb- ance in Ireland bill do not intend to aban- don the struggle. They believe the House of Commons and the country are likely to be mialed by the misstatement that the bill is limited in its range. The truth is the measure will cover three-fourths of the	protection it originally provided, and they have, therefore, withdrawn their support from the measure in its new form. It has failed to conciliate the landlord class be- cause it contains principles which if once applied to the distressed districts must eventually be extended to all parts of Ireland.	be held this week by the coroner. Perpetual Expatriation. A Polish periodical which numbers among its contributors some of the most eminent exiles who owe their banishment from their native country to their partici- pation in the insurrection of 1863.4, has	Church and State in the Canton of Geneva, Switzerland. Meetings are held and pam- phlets circulated with a view of inflaencing public opinion. The Moravians report 30,883 communi- cants in America, Germany, and Great Britain, an increase of 264 during the past year. The above total does not include the communicants in the mission field, who are	order to reb the powered with d ment" that he n his difficult posit the woman who daughter. The on the score of ca The Rev. Mr.
country. Numerously signed petitions against the passage of the bill, including the signatures of advanced Liberals, have been sent all over the country.	WHERE THE GOVERNMENT MISSED IT. A decided policy would have secured the unanimous support of the Home Rulers and made the Ministry indepen-	just published some interesting statistics connected with the marciless repression of that movement by the Czar's licutenants. From these data, which appear to have been compiled vary carefully and dispas-	more numerous. The Rev. John Munro Hibson, D.D., late of Chicago, has been installed pastor of St. Johns Wood Freabyterian church.	Presbytery of Edi of a motion for the of Prof. Robertson sion of the Free meets in August.
THE BILL A NECESSITY. A London correspondent of an Edin- burgh paper has heard the Government has received information from Ireland that unless the Compensation for Disturbance in Ireland bill is passed public tranquikity will be endangered. ' It is said a number of peers are anxious to substitute for the bill a measure extending the Ulster tenant right system to the distressed districts. OBJECTIONS TO THE MEASURE.	dent of the aristocratic element in the Liberal ranks, while their half measures have only resulted in creating a double hostility. The Parnellite party claim that the immediate interests of small tenants in the west of Ireland should not be saori- ficed to the prospective advantage even of the whole tenantry. They will, therefore, oppose the progress of Mr. Forster's bill in Committee, and probably inaugurate a wholesale system of obstruction in order to	cionstely, we gather that within the space of two years eighty-three thousand four hundred and thirty-four Poles were con- demned to perpetual expatriation, and transported to Siberia or to other outlying provinces of the Russian Empire. Above ten thousand more contrived to effect their escape to foreign countries, but the greater number of these suffered the loss of their entire property, confiscated by the State, and have abandoned all hope of ever	London. Dr. Gibson is a native of Soci- land, but left his home when a young man for Canada. He was pastor in Chicago six years. The oplum traffic is perhaps the greatest obstacle to missionary work in China. The Chinese argue that the Bible must be a bad book, since the Ergitish, who be- lieve in it, bring oplum to China, Any book which favours oplum eating must be bad, they think.	with heresy in Language and Li volume of the "E just published. denying the Mc Pentateuch, and c ency of Holy Sori and continuity. When the Eng sink the shop. A in Switzerland
A Dublin despatch says the opponents of the bill believe if its true character was understood by the people of England, it would never be allowed to pass, and that all that is required is a little time to en- able them fully to expose it. They say the natural inference will be, it is only in-	bring the Government to a deadlook. MR. GLADSTONE'S POWER CRUMBLING. The events of the last few days have considerably shaken Mr. Gladstone's Gov- ernment, and will doubtless encourage a further attack from all who are discon- tented. Owing to the abstention of the thirty-one Irish members on Friday morn-	returning to their native land. Three hundred and sixty patriots were hanged in cold blood by thir captors. Pecuniary mulcts to the amount of eighty two million roubles were levice upon the "Vistula Provinces," and two incusand seven hun- dred extates were sequestrated, the ma- jority of them being subsequently con-	The English Wesleyan district returns, not including South Wales and the Shet- land Islands, show a net decrease of 930 members. The decrease is ascribed to commercial distress, which has operated severely, especially in Cornwall, where the falling off is greatest.	her daughter. and did the lak lady was sudde toothache, and th miles to find a de iaudanum. Subs tained that the E When asked why
tended to apply to a few districts where there is extreme distress, and to a few landlords of a very hard type, whose powers of eviction every good man should desire to check. The fact that the scheduled districts comprise over eleven million acres of land, while there are only	ing, the Government only carried Mr. Forster's bill in to committee by the narrow majority of 56. Should the Parnellite members carry out their threat of going against the measure at a future stage, the Ministry may be defeated, as over one hundred Liberal members abstained from	ferred by the Czar upon Russian noble- men fortunate enough to merit his special favour. Public libraries were either de- stroyed by Muravieff's orders, or deprived of the more valuable portions of their con- tents, which were conveyed out of the country, and distributed among the State	The Dundee Free Presbytery has passed a vote expressing disapproval of the Rev. G. Laing for inviting a Congregational minister, the Rev. Charles Short, to fill his pulpit. Mr. Short has peculiar views of eternal punishment, though he did not preach them on the occasion referred to.	fair patient, he d a vacation. I h weeks." A startling d Birmingham recent took possession of
twenty million sores in the whole country, shows the bill is far more sweeping than might be supposed from the statement of Mr. Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland. Although only seventeen counties are named in the schedule, other counties may be partially brought within its operation, for the poor law unions in many instances	Audred Liberal members abstance from voting for a second reading of the measure. Sober reflection may prevent the Iriah members from carrying out their threat, as no minister is likely to succeed Mr. Gladstone who would grant as large con- cessions to Ireland as he would. A SERIOUS BLOW TO THE MINISTRY.	Libraries in St. Petersburg, Moscow, Kief and other great Russian cities. The outrages committed upon defenceless women and collesisatios are also tabulated in these re- turns, and constitute one of the most re- volting records of modern history.	The Tunkers propose to open a clothing house in Ohio, so that all their members will have "coats, hats, and bonnets alike," A Tunker paper, in comment on this, observes:"It is important that the Soripture command, "Let all mem- bers dress exactly alike," should be ob-	named Garlick, road, found three and in each was composed body of formation was g Garlick was taken a statement to th months ago the cl
the rule pothe adjoining counties. The bill is also felt to be peculiarly hard upon the small struggling landlords who have to deal with tenants whom it is meant to protect. It will reduce many of those landlords to indig toe. Those who have given the most, and lost most by the bad times and bad tenants, will suffer most severely, while the class whom it is in-	The defection of the Marquis of Lans- downe, Under Secretary for India, and of Lord Listowel, one of the Lords-in-waiting, is a serious blow to the Ministry, and will give new courage to the malcontents in the Liberal ranks, thereby increasing the difficulty of holding the Government ma- jority together. The wristocratic Liberals look with distrust on Mr. Gladstone, Mr.	<b>Temperature of the Sca.</b> (London Daily News.) The lovers of sea-bahing will learn with much interest the result of a series of ob- servations on the temperature of the sea, which were completed some time since by the Scottish Meteorological Scolety. The observations were made every day during a period of four years and rine months,	served." Rev. Wm. Evans intends leaving Fenelon Falls shortly. A large number of the citizens, and the ministers of the various denominations, united in an address testify- ing their "affection and sympathy for his excellent character and abilities, both as a minister of the Christian Church and as a neighbour."	him by some period but being ill, he is funeral arrangeme vestigating the m The English in- to sixpence in th at that rate in since the tax was

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# times and bad tenants, will suffer most severely, while the class whom it is in-tanded, who have used the utmost pres-manded, who have used the utmost pres-ser to extract rents, can afford to wait them is removed. They will then go to work with vengeauce upon the defaulters. SIGNS OF MISCHIEF. The Land Committee, who have been thrown out by the Lords, who have reading the section of the sec in sound to the sec in sound to the sec in sound to be warmer than that the thrown out by the Lords, who have reading the two loss. The Land Committee, who have been thrown out by the Lords, who have reading the section of the sec in seven months out of the section of the sec in seven months out of the sec in seven months out of the section of the sec in seven months out of the section of the sec in seven months out of the section of the sec in seven months out of the twelve. The summer warmth pen-ter seven the section of the sec in seven months out of the section of the sec in seven months out of the twelve. The summer warmth pen-ter seven the section of the sec in seven months out of the twelve. The summer warmth pen-ter seven the seven months out of

Ine Land Committee, who have been for some time organizing for the defence of the landlords, are working strennously to suist public opinion against the bill, and it is contemplisted to give expression to their feelings by a public manifestation. The land sgitation is still kept up, and branches of the Land League are being formed in every town in the West of Ireland. The tone of the method Lord Rosebery, Liberal, is mentioned as the Marquis of Lansdowne's successo to the Under Secretaryship for India. of Ireland. The tone of the speakers at meetings is suggestive of lurking mischief, which will have to be closely watched. It plainly indicates a political purpose, beyond the mere acquisition of land, and to which THE PROROGATION. The statement of Mr. Gladstone in 'the House of Commons yesterday that no waste of time would induce the Government to abandon a measure which they think important, is believed to confirm the reports that the Government will net pro-rogue Parliament until all the important the latter object is subordinate but contributory. One of the outrages recently committed in Galway was by a party of rogue Parliament until all the impor men who were observed marching along the road by the police, but were too strong to be safely interfered with, and in fact usiness has been completed. ELECTION FOR TEWKESBURY. defied the small force of Constabulary to stop them. The people are taught to ex-pect that with the removal of landlordism, At the election of a member of Parlia-At the election of a memoer of rans-meet to fill a Liberal vacancy for Tewkes-bury, Mr. Martin (Liberal) was refurned, receiving 380 votes against 298 for Mr. Fowler, Conservative. <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> which they are labouring to effect, the last stronghold of British power, and the bulwark of British connection will be re-moved. This idea is openly impressed upon them, and it supplies the strongest motives to co-operate in this movement. HOW LORD LANSDOWNE'S RESIGNATION IS

me in about thirty minutes.

### Aquatics. SPLASEES.

There is some talk of sending a heavy commission o Australia to back Hanlan.

James H. Biley says he is suffering from malaria, caught at Washington. It is rather excess of money caught at Providence.

caught at Providence. It is reported the Hop Bitters people have in contemplation the offering of a large professional race in England.

The last English papers talked of another match, o be rowed within three months, between Robert Vation Boyd and William Elliott, of Blyth.

A four hundred dollar purse, split into \$250 for first and \$150 for second, is offered for a profes-sional shell race at Bay City, Mich., on July 24th.

Hanlan says he now feels thoroughly himself again. He has been spending a few days with Mr. John Davis at Windsor, and he says it did him a world of good. Five or six crack single-scullers is a good many

for a single club to turn out, but the Toronto Row-ing Club expect to have as many in their club race on Saturday and to enter at least three for the ciation regatta.

Association regatta. The Peterboro' *Review* advises a local sculler, one Drury, who collided with and upset a pair-oared shell in which Mesers. G. C. Rogers and A. J. Belcher were seated, to sell his shell to the British Admiralty to be used by them as a ram.

## Miscellaneous.

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caster St. Leger. Mr. Richard Ten Broeck has purchased Hard Times by Strathconan, out of Traffic, for \$1,065. There is a probability of a two days' race meet-ing being held at Woodbine during the present

A fine yacht named the Lion of Caprers has just

A fine yacht named the Lion of Cappers has just been forwarded to Garibaldi by the citizens of Buenos Ayres, where he is a universal favourite. J. E., alias "Choppy" Warburton, has arrived in New York, to get on some ten, twenty, or thirty mile matches He is credited with having done ten miles in 59.29 while crossing the Atlantic. The manufacture of sporting implements has assumed large proportions in America. It is esti-mated that from 50,000 to 60,000 sets of croquet, 200,000 baseball bats, and f250,000 baseballs will be made for this season's trade by a single firm in Chicago.

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## PROPOSED MAN AND BRAST CONTEST.

PROPOSED MAY AND REAST CONTEST. TOTAGO, JULY 10.—Proparations are making for s-bedestian tournament here some time during Sop-and and the source of the source of the source of a grasy our please for 156 consecutive hours. Entries are open to all on payment of \$50. The pumber of horses is limited to six, and they must be the fine will be laid with two tracks of nine laps to the mile for the men, and eight laps for the animals. The prize aggregate \$4,000, to be distributed as follows:—First, \$3,000; second, \$1,000; third, \$500; fourth, \$250; fifth, \$10: sixth, \$100. A tem-porary building will probably be erected for the purpage of the tournament. George Hassed, of any and thous.

## Gold Mining in Beauce

QUEBEC, July S.-A correspindent writing at Si George says Mr. Phillips, of the Colonial Gold Min-ing Company, recently found a large nurges at Jersey county, Beauce, on the River du Loup, which weighed nearly one pound. He also found several small pieces. Mr. A. A. Humphrey, who is at work two miles above in clearing up his suice, on Saturday last took out sixteen cunces of gold dust. A. Humphrey, a Saturday last took out sixteen ounces of gold o Mr. Phillips has thirty five and Mr. Humph wenty-five men at work.



# THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1880.

originally, but not seriously, mentioned, they nevertheless pledged with alacrity the limited resources of Canada to build it in fifteen years. Professing to be wrapped up in the passion of economy, they nevertheless entered into contracts

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sistance, might get it in the proposed asylum, and the mission of the Central Committee would come to an end. They might even write text-books for their board and lodging, always provid-ed they had a good library from which

wrapped up in the passion of economy, they nevertheless entered into contracts for which the surveys were grossly im-perfect, and undertook portions of the work which had finally to be abandoned. Thus, on both sides, they were doing their best to make the project of the Pacific railway a thing of terror at once to the people of Canada and to foreign capitalists. Their speeches exaggerated the cost and difficulty of the work; their con-tracts and expenditures confirmed and illustrated their speeches ; and the re-sult was certainly mest melancholy to

EDITORIAL NOTES.

ing the absence of the Ambassador in Syria, anti-English influences were at work; the Administration was changed; and the SULTAN deliberately chose the path to destruction. In his despatch, probably a final one, Sir AUSTEN LAX-ARD unfolded all the perplexing facts of the case. The SULTAN had surrounded himself with counsellors who did little else than persuade him that England is his bitterest foe; that the possession of Cy-prus was merely preparatory to the seizure of the Turkish dominions in Asia ; and that the only hope of safety lay in a close alliance with Russia. It seems strange that even the Padishah should be so blind as to yield to these sinister counsels. At this very moment, Rus-sian officers in uniform are busy forment-ing trouble in Bulgaria and East Rou-Syria, anti-Engliah influences were at work; the Administration was changed, and the Surrax deliverstely chose the probable reaction. In his despatch, probably a final one, Sir Autrark Lax-ra nu unfolded all the perplexing facts at he case. The Surrax had surray that the perplexing facts at he case. The Surrax had surray that the procession of the history of the same. The solence for a memorial to Captain alast that the only hope of asfety lay in as diance with Ramis. The same also participating on lass the rame of sames. that the only hope of asfety lay in a fight sole as the rame of the same o

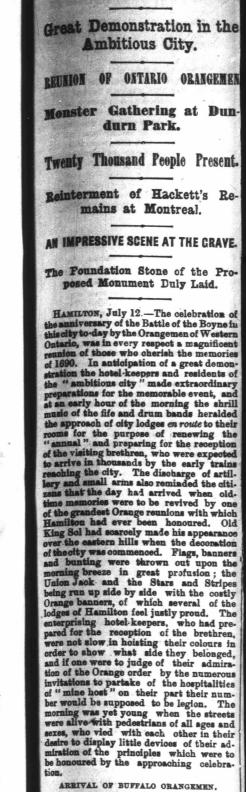
wise of aree of assembling in public meet-ing and discussing the prospects. The in-dustries suggested as being applicable to the circumstances of the fown, are smelt-ing works, boot and shoe manufactories and several smaller industries. The gen-eral opinion favours the iron industry as the one that offers the best prospects of success. It is claimed that the ore of North Hastings yields from 60 to 65 per cont. of iron, and that the cost of manu-facturing pig from would be considerably less than in the United States. The estab-lishment of car works was suggested,

spective lines," Instead of his stirntion being attracted to the alleged exodus, he specul-core form Europe and the United States are being attracted thither by the scientists aver underlie many parts of the sufface of New Brunswick, comprising iron, coal, tin, silver, copper in pescock, and black and green oxides, antimony, plumbago, manganese and other minerals. It he Azores is the happy home of the free-traders. The Peruvian capital is one of the finest cities of South America, having ments. Although Peru is a silver-produc-ing land, there is no silver as the capital. The only metallie currency there is nickel, the largest piece being a real, about the traces, regulated by paper, are amazingly high. The New York *Times* gives a list of prices, regulated by paper, are amazingly high. The New York *Times* gives a list of prices. Eggs are 40 cents each ; beef-

A special session of the Agricultural Commission for Muskeka District is to be held at some central point of that region, held at some central point of that region, probably about two months hence, the object being to'ascertain the special class of husbandry adapted to the soil, climate and general conditions of that district. The Bracebridge Free Grant Gazette points out the necessity of securing only bona fide farmers and practical men as witnesses, and rigidly excluding the testimony of specu-lators who might take the opportunity of giving such evidence as would tend to in-orease the value of their lands. If any value is to result from the labeurs of commissions it is more likely to accrue from investigations with respect to the capabilities of a new territory, the character of which differs materially from that of the older settled sections, than in pursuing the familiar track. There are in Muskoka large areas of land which are passed by, by the farmer, as practically worthless for ordinary agricultural pur-poses. If the Commission can discover any manner in which they can be made available for some special branch of farm-ing they will have accomplished a very useful and practical object. It is to be hoped that they will succeed in showing how some, at least, of the waste places can be turned to account. It does not re-quire much research to tell how to farm good land, but the development of the poorer and less attractive spots, rejected by the first settlers for their sterility in places a good deal nearer than Muskoka, is a problem which will continually increase in importance as the country becomes more thoroughly settled. probably about two months hence, the

Though the condition of the French

peasant proprietor is doubtless in the main superior to that of the British farm labourer, it nevertheless has its drawbacks in the event of a period of depression, when the occupier of a small holding is often put to the greatest straits to make ends meet, even after the plainest and coarsest fashion. Mr. Bernal, the English consul at Havre, has contributed to the current discussion on the future of British agriculture an im-



THE BATTLE OF THE BOYNE.

ARRIVAL OF BUFFALO ORANGEMEN.

ARRIVAL OF BUFFALO ORANGEMEN. About noon two lodges of Orangemen of the United Orange Association arrived from Buffalo, having left that city at 8 40 a.m. They were Joahua Lodge, No. 30, J. Melville, W.M. and Blackey Purple Star Lodge, No. 140, I. Johnston, W.M ; and they were accompanied by Miller's brass band of Buffalo. The num-ber of visiting brethren from Buffalo was shout 150. They brought with them their fags and banners, and, as might be ex-pected, as they marched through the streets of the city they were greeted with hearty cheers.

## THE H. AND N. W. DEPOT.

The Hamilton and North-Western depot was visited early in the forenoon by a company of members belonging to Seneca Lodge, No. 26, who arrived last night, for

these were incomplete. Therefore in 1878 it was manifestly impossible that any project could have been thought of purpose of freeing the people of a from the task to which Mr. Canada fr MACKENZEE, and not Sir JOHN MAC-BONALD, had pledged them. In two years this state of things has

been almost totally altered. It has been altered, too, in spite of the grave financial difficulties which Sir RECHARD CARTWRIGHT had left for his successor te grapple with. The imperfectly executed plans of Mr. MACKENZIE

have been perfected where completion was inevitable, as in the case of the missing link, which Mr. Mickenzie

contemplate. In spite of the cost and the difficulty, they went on with a work they might have stopped at the outset. And in spite of their contracts and expenditures they made small advance, except in the foundations, and these were incomplete. Therefore in 1878 it was manifestly impossible that ple revive it once more. The icono clasts desire to abolish all the Provin clasts desire to abolish all the Provin-cial Legislative Councils by a stroke of the pen; some of them desire to wipe out the Lieutenant-Governor; and good-ness only knows what sort of govern-mental body, headless and trunkless, we are to have when Ontario is ruled by

an irresponsible Cabinet, controlled from the *Globe* office. Happily the electors are not quite so blind as some people appear to suppose.

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Balkans. Not content with that, the Government of St. Petersburg is affect-ing the deepest sympathy with Greece and Montenegro, although it certainly feels none. The Porte cannot be igno-rant of these facts, and yet it appears resolved to thrust its head into the baar's month. bear's mouth. At the supplementary conference of

this wire, 551 are in the Lower Provinces, where \$30,000 will be required to be ex-pended in the work, which is undertaken in view of an anticipated increase of At-lantic cable business. It is stated that the Anglo-American Cable Company will lay a new cable between Valentia, Ireland, and Heart's Content, Nfid., during the present month, and will also lay additional cables between Newfoundland and Cape Breton. These additions are required by the enor-mons increase of work consequent upon the low rates for cable despatches. At the supplementary conference of Berlin, enlarged boundaries were given to Greece, covering the important city of Janina, formerly the capital of Epirus. Montenegro has also obtained some advantages, partly by way of com-pensation. The latter country is left to the Albanians to manage; but the Porte has resolved to resist the con-cessions to Greece, and to defy united Europe. Hence we hear of this bank-rupt State purchasing cannon and tor-pedces, mobilizing armies, and so forth. Whether the Sultan hopes to intimidate the Powers or not, is uncertain; we

The resignations of the Under Secretary for India and the Lord High Chamberlain

raise the funds for such an object in Cana-da, it is decidedly humilisting to make such an appeal abroad. The Board of Directors has recently been reorganized on a new basis, and it is stated that a hand-some monument of Brant can be erected for \$15,000, leaving vacancies for the statues or busts of other chiefs to be filled subsequently. A renewed appeal is made for subscriptions in aid of the project. try has been seriously tro plagues. Although ther of a good wheat crop in E One notable consequence of the mode

of a good wheat crop in England, the short-ness in Russia and Hungary, two of her principal sources of supply, will dause her to draw from this continent probably as largely this year as last. Our crops will, no doubt, be abundant, and the Canadian farmers will thus be enabled to largely assist in feeding the people of the Mother Country, and, at the same time, secure remunerative profits. system of steam communication which is likely to increase in the future, is inter-

likely to increase in the future, is inter-national labour troubles, resulting from the facilities of procuring cheap labour abroad when the rate of wages demanded is higher than employers choose to pay. English capitalists have frequently imported Conti-nental labourers when strikes have taken place, and Germany is now stated to be flooded by cheap Italian labour, brought over in the first instance by the Govern-ment to work on the new fortifications. Corporations and large firms have followed their example, until the Italians in Ger-many are now looked upon by the natives much as the Chinese are regarded in Call-fornia. They work much cheaper than the Germana, and are said to be preferred by the employers on other grounds. It is often alleged that the tendency among thoughtful workingmen is to put industrial before national objects. They can hardly be blamed for this, if considerations of nationality are ignored by employers in their anxiety to secure cheap labour, which, in the long run, always means in-ferior work. There are 20,160,000 acres of land in Ireland. Of this one landlord owns 170.-000 acres : 292 own one-third of the island, 000 scres ; 292 own one-third of the island, 744 one-half and 1,942 over two-thirds. Of the 1,942, 1,727 are absentees ; and if it be true that property has its duties as well as its rights, they have much to answer for. The Dute of Sutherland owns 1,500,000 scres in Soctland, and 2,000,000 acres in that country have been depopu-lated and turned into deer parks. Forty-five hundred persons own two-thirds of all the land in England. The House of Lords owns one-third of all the land in Great Britain, and two-thirds is held by peers and great commoners. Feudalism is a big tree,

noral and social consider etween the status of a condition elf-dependence and that of a condition one remove above seridom. The Southern freedmen have had to endure great hard-freedmen have had to endure great hard-there their liberation, but it is a very which conships since their liberation, but it is a very materialistic view of the case which con-tends that they were better off in the days of slavery, because their masters provided for their wants from motives of self-interest.

The Philadelphia Weekly Notes does not

the purpose of receiving the brethren ex-poted by the trains. They were followed mortly afterwards by the Blue Lodge of the eity, with its fife and drum band, the intention being to receive the brethren from the south and north. The special train arrived from the south at 10.20, comprising sixteen coaches, and carrying about 1,600 Orangemen and Young Brit-ons from Haldimand and Norfolk. They brought with them the Mohawk Indian brass band from the Grand Blver and the Dunnville brass band. As soon as the brethren alighted from the cars they formed in line of procession, and lost no time in proceeding along Main street, headed by the True Blues and their band, to await the next train. A special train think that there is much likelihood of the Cebden Club propaganda influencing the to await the next train. A special train from the north arrived about 11 o'clock, American farmer in favour of free trade, bringing Orangemen and their friends from all points on the road between Barrie and Burlington. The train consisted of seventeen coaches, and it was estimated that the number carried must have been 1,400. The Milton brass band accompanied this party and enlivenband accompanied this party and enliven-ed the journey by playing a number of lively Orange and other patriotic airs. A good number of people missed this special train, but they were conveyed to town by the regular train, which arrived at 11.30. VISITORS FROM VARIOUS POINTS.

Four special trains came in from To-routo before one o'clock, carrying 3,500 persons; and one came from Suspension Bridge and St. Catharines carrying 1,500 persons; another from London and inter-mediate parts conveyed 1,200; one from Guelph had 600; and one from Brantford Conveyed 400 exemptionist thus mediane Gaelph had 600; and one from Brantford conveyed 400 excursionists, thus making a total, by train alone, of over 7,200 per-ons. In addition to this it may be safely computed that steamers added as their nots a couple of thousand persons; and to well the number of those alluded to, some thousand persons came in from the ad-initian ocupie estimate it may be safely as-umed that over fifteen thousand strangers visited Hamilton to-day. THE PROCESSION.

THE PROCESSION. Unfortunately the reception committee was perhaps weaker in point of arrange-ment than any that ever before invited a arge number of brethren to visit a strange ity. To their credit be it said their in-entions were of the best, but there seem-d to be no person at the head of the affair to arrange the procession. As the thou-ands poured into the div thay were left to be no person at the head of the first o arrange the procession. As the thon-and poured into the dity they were left o grope their way through the dity as best hey could without a marshal to lead them. Onsequently a body of two or three lodges moring until two o'elock in the afternoon wading on their own account. The while number to march in procession of Dundurn Park, the Orangemen reached has place of rendezvous in sections. It which were otherwise of the most credit-ble description, should have been marred be description, should have been marred be description, should have been marred be description. About the strange-ments that the committee could not get institute as that the good explanation of the occurrence was given by prominent whower of rain which fell a little before be description, should have been marred be description, should have been the description does not be different that the heavy hower of rain which fell a little before ments that the committee could not get the poderous, but magnificent body of distors subsequently under control. The wan by those who were compelled upon a under the protecting shade of an unbrella.

AT DUNDURN PARK.

AT DUNDURN PARK. The procession, having passed through the principal streets of the city, arrived bout two o'clock at Dundurn rark, the pot selected for the holding of the cele-int of Hamilton. Originally the property of Hamilton. Originally the property of Hamilton. Originally the property of Hamilton originally the property of Sir Allan MacNab, it was laid out then that gentleman built his residence points, in all the magnificence and com-leteness of an English country seat. The and some massion which Sir Allan erected and forms the arown, so to speak, of a use of grassy terraces which run in suc-



nillers of Europe have, within the fifteen years, made wonderful advance the art of flour-making, and it is that time that the wheat transport has grown so much larger proportion then the flour abipments. In ten an the flour shipments. In ecceding 1865, the date at preceding 1865, the date at which the European millers began their advances in flour-making, the ground wheat exported from the United States equalled the un-ground. The total amount in this period was 360,000,000 bushels, of which 180,000,000 was ground. If Can-adian and American wheat could be ground as well on this side of the Atlantic as on the other side, the bulk of the wheat would probably be shipped as flour, for it is as easy and cheap to ship flour as wheat. The Americans are rapidly improving their milling capabilities, with a view to retain the profits of milling the 122,000,000 bushels of wheat which last year went abroad unground, which are placed at seven and a half million dollars. Cannot our millers follow the example ? annot our millers follow the example ? A special session of the Agricultural

Commission for Muskeka District is to be held at some central point of that region, probably about two months hence, the

held at some central point of that region, probably about two months hence, the object being to ascertain the special class of husbandry adapted to the soil, climate and general conditions of that district. The Bracebridge Free Grant Gazette points out the necessity of securing only bona fide farmers and practical men as witnesses, and rigidly excluding the testimony of specu-lators who might take the opportunity of giving such evidence as would tend to in-orease the value of their lands. If any value is to result from the labours of commissions it is more likely to accrue from investigations with respect to the capabilities of a new territory, the character of which differs materially from that of the older settled sections, than in pursuing the familiar track. There are in Muskoka large areas of land which are passed by, by the farmer, as practically worthless for ordinary agricultural pur-poses. If the Commission can discover any manner in which they can be made available for some special branch of farm-ing they will have accompliand a very useful and practical object. It is to be hoped that they will succeed in showing how some, at least, of the waste places can be turned to account. It does not re-quire much research to tell how to farm good land, but the development of the poorer and less attractive spots, rejected by the first settlers for their sterility in places a good deal nearer than Muskoka, is a problem which will continually increase in importance as the country becomes more thoroughly settled. nportance as the country becomes more roughly settled.

Though the condition of the French easant proprietor is doubtless in the main uperior to that of the British farm labourer, t nevertheless has its drawbacks in the vent of a period of depression, when the cupler of a small holding is often put to the greatest straits to make ends meet, even after the plainest and coarsest fashion. Mr. Bernal, the English consul at Havre, has contributed to the current discussion on the future of British agriculture an imortant report on the practical workings

of the small farm system in Normandy, He describes the pitiable state to which many of the smaller peasant proprietors were reduced last year, having to live upom were reduced last year, having to live upon food which would be refused by the mean-est English labourers, and being miserably clad and housed. He differs strongly from the view entertained by many intelligent people in favour of small holdings, the occupiers of which in Normandy have not the capital to put their land into a proper state of cultivation, ner any reserve fund to fall back upon in the event of a bad year. It appears from statistics which Mr. Bernal has collected, that the improve-ment of French agriculture within this contury has been much slower than in those countries where large farmers are the rule. All this goes to show, of course, that there are two sides to the question, but it is by no means con-clusive. It fails to take into account the moral and social considerations involved as

citatve. It is to take the account the moral and social considerations involved as between the status of proprietorship and self-dependence and that of a condition one remove above seridom. The Southern freedmen have had to endure great hard-ships since their liberation, but it is a very intervibility give of the case which commaterialistic view of the case which con-tends that they were better off in the days of slavery, because their masters provided for their wants from motives of self-in-

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	geinterment of Hackett's Re- mains at Montreal.	the remains statesmen, Sir Allan oaying wo
and a	AN IMPRESSIVE SCENE AT THE CRAYE.	frowning view of the small porti- tained. To
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nur- the sen- h is	ship of Ashfield. CORREN-FRAGUEON-At the family residence of the bride, on the lat inst, by the Rev. Jas. Hastie, of Lindsay, the Rev. Arch'd Ourrie, M.A., of Sonya, to Miss Mary Ferguson, sidest daughter of the late John Ferguson, Eng., of the township of Mariposa.	
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and Diuretic.



ANDANNS -At 73 Toranlay strest, on the 6th inst., Alterative, Tonic, Solvent transparent. These substitutes are made up to sell on the great reputation of the PAIN-KILLER ; and being compounded of the vilest and cheapest Drugs, are bought by the dealer at about half what he pays for the genuine PAIN-KILLER, which enables him therefore to realize a few cents more profit per bottl upon the imitation article than he can on the genuine.

The Philadelphia Weekly Notes does not think that there is much likelihood of the Cobden Club propaganda influencing the American farmer in favour of free trade, His first impulse upon the perusal of the His first impulse upon the perusal of the pamphlet specially prepared in Eogland for his benefit will be to ask "Why is it worth while for these English noblemen and gentlemen to print pamphlets for gra-tuitous circulation in America? What do they expect to gain at our expense and at the expense of the country?" The Notes thinks that the movement will give the United States one more safeguard against free trade. Considering the quarter from which it'emanates, "the English," it pointedly says, "fully appreciate the free trade. Considering the quarter from which it emanates, "the English," it pointedly says, "fully appreciate the force of such considerations, as regards their own people. They would deprecate any attempt to urge even a much necded reform on their own people by a propa-ganda conducted by an American Society, They would see that, in the interests of the reform itself, outsiders would do well to abstain from the appearance of inter-ference. They supported Mr. Gladstone the more heartly, because Germany and Anatria seemed ready to throw their influ-ence against him. But as regards America, they do not credit us with any such rensi-tive self-respect. They cannot even tive self-respect. They cannot even imagine that Americans feel on such subjects just as keenly as they do, and, wherever the interference is threatened wherever the interference is infratemed from any English quarter, far more keenly. It is remarkable that the managers of the Cobden Club should evince so little diplo-matic fact as to openly address a rival nation in the advocacy of a principle which tends to build them up at the expense of those whom they seek to convert. They might have accomplished something by sapping and mining, but the openness of their factics will prevent their succeeding. 'In vain,' as the scripture says, 'the net is spread in the sight of any bird,'"

### He Still Lives.

He Still Lives. Some years ago Dr. R. V. Pierce, of the World's Dispensary and Invalids' Hotel, of Buffalo, N. Y., and London, was sent for to examine a terrible disease of the knee-joint, resulting in ulceration and extensive alonghing of the bone and tissnes. The mar's life had been despaired of by the previous attendants. Amputation at the thigh was promptly decided upon and skilfully performed by Dr. Pierce, and as after treatment to purify the blood and prevent a recurrence of the malady, the doctor's Golden Medical Discovery was freely prescribed. The man's system was thoroughly purified and strengthened, he rapidly gained his health, the stump heal-ing nicely, and he is to-day a happy man, This case was among the first in which this wonderful blood-purifier was tested. It has since manifested its wonderful power over the worst scrofulous and other blood diseases. Taken for a time it so purifies over the worst scrofulous and other blood diseases. Taken for a time it so purifies and strengthens the system as to stre fortify it against the encroachments o eases. Sold by all druggists.

MIDDLEVILLE, Mich., Feb. 15th, 1879.

MIDDLEVILLE, Mich., Feb. 15th, 1879 Hon. R. V. PIRECE : Dear Sir. -- I would say that I have sold your medicines for seven years. The Goldan Medical Discovery is the best cough remedy I have ever med, and in every case where I have recommended it, it has cured. I have med it in my family for my children. It cures their colds and compts in a day or two. My wife has used for my onlidren. It cures shell color and coughs in a day or two. My wife has used it several times when down sick. It in-variably gives immediate relief. Its sale increases daily. J. B. KESTER, Druggist.

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BADGEROW-On the Sth July, at the Boston House, Beniamood, near Norwsy, East York, the wife of STINSON-In London, on the 5th inst., the wife of W. C. Sinson, of a son. SLATER-At Petersville, Out., on the 9th inst., the wife of E. K. Slater, Keq., of a daughter. DONALDBOX-In London, on July 9th, the wife of William Donaldson, No. 692 Colborne street, of as Son. MULLIN -In Brampton, on the 6th inst., the wife of Dr. Mullin, of a son.











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# **VIRGINIA BOHEMIANS** (Continued.)

## XXVII. A STRUGGLE,

"Nelly, I am going back home." "Going home !"

"Going home!" "Are you very much surprised? It is time to go back, if I am ever going. I have been here since early in September, and it is nearly winter now." "It is-very-soon," poor Nelly fal

tered. "It is very late," said Brantz Elliot, moodily." "I ought to have gone home long ago. Well, the bright days always end—if they could only stay, Nelly !" "If they could only stay, Nelly !" he repeated, mournfully—"I mean the bright the tables always of the bright the tables of the bright the br

days; but they always go. The winter is coming. Look at the trees. My autumn's over, and I must go back home. Yes, I must go, Nelly-

must go, Nelly..." He stopped and looked at her, and ex-claimed, taking her hand, "I must go back, Nelly; but how am I ever to get along without you?"

The words were spoken at last, and seating himself beside the blushing girl, Brantz Elliot pressed the hand he held to big line.

bialips. "I know it is no use to talk so, Nelly; but then I had to tell you this before I went-for I am going. I am not much in the way of romance, and all that. I can't make love to you as I're seen it made on the stage, but I can tell you what I have told yon, and tell you again, that I don't see how I can go on living without you."

You will do very well without me," Nelly faltered cut, with a beating

Brantz Elliott shook his head and

You do not know how much I have "You do not know how much 1 have come to love you. I think of nothing else. I am a plain sort of fellow, and not up to fanoy talk; but if you only knew how I am wrapped up in you, Nelly ! If you will marry me, I will love you, and be good to you to the last day of your life!" This may not othe last day of your life !"

This was not a romantic speech, and did not deal in raptures, neither did the speaker fall upon his knees, or exclaim "On !" or fall upon his knees, or exclaim "On!" or "My own darling!" or anything of the sort. But his meaning was plain, whether he rolled his eyes or not. He asked Nelly to marry him, telling her that he would be good to her-and no lover can make a more ational statement to his sweetheart. "This is fool sh enough, I mafraid, Nelly,"

he went on, "You've not looked at me lately in a way that made me think you cared much for me. But what am I to do? I can't go without telling you this. I love you more every hour, and have been loving you since that day when I kissed you at the stream. Do you remember that day? - perhaps you have forgetten it; but I have not. I meant to save you or die with you.

How can I ever forget it ?--and--and -I did not mean to-look at you as you say I did-as if I cared nothing for you !" sobbed Nelly. The young man's face suddenly flushed.

"Then say yes, Nelly !" he exclaimed ; "if you care for me, that settles everything. Say you will marry me, Nelly !" "Oh no, no-I ought not to ! indeed I ought not to !" the girl exclaimed. "You would not be happy, and-I should be miserable if you were unhappy! I am a poor ignorant girl-you would be sorry you had ever seen me-I could not bear "I wouldn't like that," the Lefthander

Brantz Elliot raised his head with a sort of disdain, and said, " Laugh at me ! what do I care for that?

Am I to choose my wife to please a parcel and a voice without cried. of foolish women-all for fear of their "Can you give a poor man shelter, gabble? You needn't mind about that. friends?

of rain, driven by a fierce wind, lashed the mountains. "Oh, why don't Harry come ?" Mouse exclaimed, looking and listening. As she spoke a step was heard on the porch, and Harry came in, completely dresnohed. Mouse rushed to him. "You have got yourself wet, you bad, disgraceful boy !" she exclaimed. "You promised me you wouldn't." "I didn't mean to break my promise ; I couldn't help it, Mouse." "You always have excuses," said the autoorat. "There, you are coughing--your cold is worse. Sit down here at once and let me dry you.

lightning, so dazzling that it blinded her, lit up the whole valley and the Blue Ridge opposite, and a crash of thunder followed. Then the storm descended, and a torrent of rain, driven by a fierce wind, lashed the mountains.

autoorst. "There, you are coughing-your cold is worse. Sit down here at once and let me dry you. Mouse drew off his ocat, which she hung close to the fire, and taking a blanket from her pallet wrapped it around his shoulders. She then directed him to take the seat which she drew up; he sat down submis-sively, and Mouse proceeded to scold. "Well, let him off this time," said the Letthander; "he sha'n't do so any more. Why, you have a bad cough, sure enough," he added to Harry. "Bad enough." The words were followed by a long, hoarse fit of coughing, at the end of which Hary shivered a little, although his face seemed to indicate fever. In a moment, however, he seemed at his case again, and the bell having been formally rung by by Mouse, they sat down and ate their supper. Thareafter the Lefthander lit his pipe and smoked contemplatively, gazing with much astisfaction at Mouse, who, having cleared away the table, was seated opposite, mending one of Gentleman Joe's two or three shirts. It was a chearful group. These poor Bohemians mere waik of humanity with.

opposite, mending one of Gentleman Joe's two or three shirts. It was a cheerful group. These poor Bohemians, mere waifs of humanity with-out a resting-place, had made something like a home here in the lonely house in the hills. There was little beyond the bars walls, and the panes rattled in the gusts dashing the rain against them; without, all was darkness and chill uproar, but within the fire burned cheerly, and was reflected from the faces of the wanderers. It was ther home, this poor shelter—all they had in the world. Harry had drawn up to the fire and

Harry had in the world. Harry had drawn up to the fire and warmed himself, and the little family made a cheerful semicircle in front of the blaze, which reared up the chimney in triumph, though the storm was rearing louder still without without.

"Winter's coming," said the Lefthander, after musing for some moments, " and we'll have to look out for a better place than this.'

"Yes, this is sad, very sad," said Gentleman Joe, dreamily ; " but what are we to

do?" "The troupe," said Mouse. The Lefthander had been enabled by his connection with the moonshiners to pro-vide for the Crow's Nest household; but the time was near when this resource would probably fail, With winter the manufacture of the whiskey would be discontinued ; and then reports were rife that the government officers were coming back -when there would be trouble. The

report had reached Piedmont that a cem-pany of mounted regulars would harry the mountain, and then something very un-pleasant would no doubt ensue. Arrests would take place, perhaps, and among the persons arrested there might be a certain individual called the Lefthander. The rest The rest

you had ever seen me—i could not bear to have people laugh at you for marrying a poor thing like me. I could not bear that." Braatz Elliot raised his head with a sort

As he spoke a knock came at the door,

You need never see them. I'll came and The Lefthander rose, and went and

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"It is better," said the Lofthander, sen-tentiously. "I mean to do it, mate, for I'm a honest man," said Mr. Ruggles. And having swung his stick with the bundle over his shoulder, Mr. Ruggles grinned amicably, and took his departure. Three days after this scene, Harry tried to raise his head from the pillow one morn-ing and could not do so. He was a ing and could not do so. He was a vigorous youth, but there are enemies which spare no class. One of these enemies

XXIX.

trass, closed his eyes, and after a while foll saleep. On the next morning, which was quite bright, Mr. Rooney Ruggles rose much retreaked, partook of breakfast, and stated his intention of applying for work in the neighbourhood. Did suybody really think that he was in carnest about the wheat-teaked. He medid aroun it.

stacks ? He would scorn it, and meant to live by the sweat of his brow. "It is better," said the Lefthander, sen-

is pleuro-pneumonia.

SHINGLES. Owing, apparently, to admiration for the scenery of the mountains, and no doubt in-spired by an ambition to earn his living honestly, Mr. Rooney Ruggles, after leavhe time of his arrival seemed to afford alm satisfaction. He was in a glade in the woods between two rows of large oaks within sight of the house when he looked nonestry, Mr. Kooney Ruggies, after leav-ing Crow's Nest, stopped at the first house he saw to ask for work. This happened to be the residence of Mr. Gibbs, the manager of the Falling Water estate; and chancing at his watch, and stood there for some mo-ments, apparently admiring the large establishment. As he was thus engaged, Mr. Douglas Lascelles, who had been accidentally look-ing from an upper window in this precise direction, at this precise hour, issued, from the front door of the mansion, cane in hand, and carelessly strolled through the grounds until he reached the glade in which Mr. to find Mr. Glbbs in an uncommonly good humour, he preferred his request under vourable circumstances. Looking at his rags, Mr. Ruggles at first Looking at his rags, Mr. Ruggles at first hesitated, whereupon Mr. Ruggles grew painfully modest and submissive. This conclliated Mr. Gibbs, and Mr. Ruggles then made a plausible speech. He was poor but honest—he was a lover of law and order. His clothes were poor enough, but they were good enough to work in. All he wanted was a job, and he would give satuntil he reached the glade in which Mr. Rooney Ruggles was standing. The ap-pearance of the tramp trespassing upon the Wye grounds did not seem to excite as much indignation in Mr. Lascelles as might have been expected. Indeed, the expression of the gentleman's countenance was rather one of animation and enquiry. He even made a sign of intelligence to Mr. Rooney Ruggles, and they retired together into the depths of the woods, conversing guardedly as they went. wanted was a job, and he would give sat-infaction or leave at once. This was straightforward talk, and Mr. Gibbs invited him into dinner. Beef and turnips having further ameliorated the sentiments of Mr. Gibbs, he asked what his guest was good for? He was mainly good for shingles, Mr. Ruggles responded; that was his trade where he same from. But he was willing to do anything. As to pay, he would not expect much. All he wanted was to make an honest living, and have enough to eat, and any sort of farm work—

uardedly as they went.

(To be Continued.)

(London Times.) Parisians accustomed to witness AMERICAN NOTES.

atributions to the con science fund the Washington Treasury since the war mount to \$200,000. amount to \$200,000. Four tens of gorgeous posters for the dead walls of London have gone ever with an American minstrel company. Two fashionable and wealthy women of Dubuque, Iowa, were fined \$5 each for taking flowers from a cemetery.

An Illinois man found his runaway wife working, in male attire, in a Peoria tailor thop, where her sex was unsuspected. Mrs. Jane Kingsbury during a quarrel with a neighbour at New York, raised her hand as if to strike when she fell dead,

One soldier killed another at Fort Steck-ton, and for punishment was forced, under a strong guard, to dig his viotim's grave. The members of the National Board of Health express a hopeful opinion that the country will this year be free from yellow

Bound Brook, N.J., is afflicted with malarial fever to an alarming extent. The cause seems to be a large mill-pond on the edge of the town.

A man in a black mask entered St. Xavier's convent, Providence, and tried to kiss a pretty nun. She screamed, and help just came in time.

just came in time. The Rev. J. C. Schneider, pastor of the German Evangelical church at Mount Ver-non, Ind., has eloped with a 17-year-old girl of his congregation. A tramp in West Virginis stole a ride on a train by entering a refrigerator car, where he was shortly afterward looked up and nearly frozen to death. It is common to emoke in the Torus

and nearly frozen to death. It is common to smoke in the Texas courts. In the Currie trial the prosecutor sat a great deal of his time with his feet en a table and a lighted clgar in his mouth. Owing to the small appropriations made by Congress for the Government printing office at Washington the discharge of 25 per cent, of the present force is necessary. Two of the nimblest lamplighters in In-dianapolis turn out to be girls in boys' olothes. Their father had compelled them to disguise their sex in order to obtain the job.

The Chicago Commen Council is consid-ering an ordinance to compel the use of smoke burners on locomotives, steamboats and factories, to mitigate the present nuisance.

At Gothic City, Col., James Jennings shot and killed Joseph Thompson. The trouble arose by Jennings taking posses-sion of Thompson's house in the latter's absence.

There is some excitement at Washington as to the whereabouts of the United States naval tug Fortune, which left that city last week for the Rappahanock river, and has not been heard from since,

Scoretary Schurz has determined to take an active part in the Presidential canvass, and will begin speaking in Indiana in support of the Republican ticket, probably the latter part of this month.

have got into trouble for striking old Brownson—and that was all that he knew about him. Mr. Ruggles listened with a careless air, said he supposed that was the reason the big man had gone off; and strolling away, reached the suburbs where Mr. Grantham's house was situated. He had been directed to it by a citizen whom he mat and way Secretary Schurz says orders will be issued immediately to employ all the necessary military force to prevent any occupation of Indian territory by reported invaders, or similar intruders.

house was situated. He had been directed to it by a citizen whom he met, and was about to open the small gate when he subject of shingles studenly occurred to him, and, with the natural solicitude of an honest man, he felt that he cupht to re-turn to the hills, and add to the pile already standing neatly arranged in rectangular tabion in the woods. Something certainly did cause him great proccupation of mind, and this apparently led to his taking the wrocg path. Having left the town, he did not proceed in the direction of the Gap, but toward Wye, the vicinity of which he seaked in the asternon just as the sun was sinking. He ascertained the exact time by looking at a handnome gold watch which he drew from a private pooket, and that the article as the sun the bar and the article as the sun which he drew from a private pooket, and that are the sunce of the article as the sunce the the bar article as the sunce to the sunce as the sunce the traces of the consumption, it is steadily increasing.

By the failure of Congress to make the necessary appropriations a large number of soldiers or their heirs are kept waiting for small sums due at the close of the war for back pay, bounties, &c. These claims are being filed at the rate of 30,000 to 40,000 Hum-orous-The N. P. A faint heart never won a fair lady, but faint whisper often catches her, faint whisper or the sailboat to the amateur Advice of the sailboat to the amateur sachtaman—Luff me little, luff me long. per annum. These audited prior to the adjournment of Congress aggregated \$111,

7000.
7 Today you'll meet him, he is everywhere; Go on the street and you shall find him there. Enter the bar-room, he's the first you'll treet; Visit the parlour, he's the first you'll greet. Bide in the park, you'll see him at all gates; Go the thestre, at the door he waits.
\* The to the housetop, to the cellar hie, Sull to your slows he'll be ever nigh.
\* Take to the woods or seek a Coney swim, You'll Red him there. There's to avoiding him.
\* Mere'er you go be's slways on the spot. And always asking all mee, "Ain't it hot ?"
Owen Buck, of Oceanics, Md., had a violous, kicking horse, which he was anxious to sell. While trying to make a bargain with a probable purchaser, he remarked: "That horse is so gentle that my little girl could go behind him and twist his tail, and he wouldn't raise a hoo!," The girl overheard this lie, took it for truth, tried the experiment on being left alone with the horse, and was killed by a kick.
A jealous husband at Cennorvilie, Ga.,

Six-year-old\_" Ma, what's mellow ?" Mother—" Ripe." Six-year-old\_" Then is pa ripe ?" Mother—" Why do you aak ?" Six-year-old\_" " Cause the cook said to the chambermaid that pa came home rather the horse, and was killed by a kick. A jealous husband at Connorville, Ga., expecting that the object of his antipathy would call at a certain hour, stationed himself in the hallway to receive him. The first to ring the bell was his own father, but he struck before he looked, and knocked the astounded old man off the steps. Resuming his watch, he hit the next comer with equal precipitancy, and down wont the postman. The blunder cost him a fine of \$25. mellow last night." The post has referred idlers to the an for a lesson on industry. The common house fly, however, wears the belt for per.

house fly, however, wears the belt for per-sistent perseverance. One of these creatures will go a thousand times to the same spot on a man's bald head, and yet there is no-thing to be gained by it in any way. A young lady who has been married a short time, lately told a "bosom friend" that there was only one thing more aston-ishing than the readiness with which Ned gave up smoking when they became en-gaged, and that was the rapidity with which he took to it again after they were married. John Malone fied into a church at Pilot Point, Texas, to ercape from Fred. Ballen-ger, who was pursuing him with a knife drawn. Ballenger did not enter, but lay in wait outside, within hearing of the ser-mon, which treated of the enormity of shedding human blood. Malone thought that the preacher's words would soften Ballenger's heart, and so emerged fearlessly after the services; but he was mistaken, for the blade was instantly driven into his heart. John Malone fled into a church at Pilot married. "Wouldn't you like" to have a how "

leart. said the bold young archer as he sauntere down the field, and she murmured "Yet, Dr. Childs threw a chair at his wife, at Dr. Childs threw a chair at his wife, at Hanover, N.H., and she indignantly left the house. The neighbours could not find her the next day, and, surmising that she had committed suicide, a search was made for her. The weather was intensely hot, and several of the industrious party were prostrated. That night, when exhausted her their long trange through woods and and the absorbed archer said, "kind of a bow would you prefer ?" univered a little as the said archly think I should prefer yew," and then the by their long tramp through woods and streams, they learned that she was safely hidden with a family close by. Then she had to fly in earnest, to escape lynching. The older graduates of Harvard have of "Devilishly. And you?" "Awfully !" late years been using their influence with the younger alumni to induce them to "Let's go home, then !" "Cawn't! I live here !" adopt the custom of setting forth for their classmates and friends on commencement day milder beverages than have ordinarily been used. This resulted in an experiment A GOVERNOR'S SIGNATURE. Has He the Bight to Withdraw It When Once Given ! on last Wednesday's occasion. The example of the older classes, who provide NEW YORK, July 11.-It is stated a peculiar conflict has aaisen between Gov. nothing stronger than claret at their class ooms, and who never allow the lemonade oowl to be empty, was generally followed. rnor Cornell and Senator Strachan, which

s likely to reach the courts. The Gov. William Pennix was the joillest fellow in Lynn county, Ind. He fiddled and ernor in Strachan's presence recently signed a bill in which the latter was inter. In Lynn county, ind. He fiddled and sang at the country gatherings, rode reck-lessly in horse races, and was seemingly incapable of a serious thought. Miss Bundy shared in the general estimate of his character, and laughod when he at-tempted courtship. He declared that, for sted. Strachan left for New York, where the Governor telegraphed him he had re-considered the matter and concluded to withdraw his signature. Strachan insista the bill having become law, the Governor once, he was in earnest, but she would not listen. The dead bodies of both were had no power to withuraw his signature. found in the road a few days ago. Pennix had proved his sincerity by murder and suicide

LUCKLESS PASSENGERS. A Steamer Breaks Her Crank Fin. Can mot Step Her Engines, and wakes These on Bosraf Pat in a Minorable Night ofn NEW YORK, July 11.—The steamer Nor-walk, plying between New York and points on the south side of Staten Island, broke the crank pin of her engine on Fi day while steering full speed to the dock at Chelsea. The engine could not be stopped. The steamer with difficulty sheered off, the stern clearing the dock by a few feet, and ran into a small There are 5,000 people in Leadville "dead broke," and they are dying by the dozen, The road from Denver to Leadville is lined with prospectors, gamblers, bunko steerers. cut-throats and thieves. Along the way are dead horses, mules and bronchos, and the stench is fearful Nearly bronchos, and the stench is fearful. Nearly all that have money start back after stay-ing there a day or two, but the majority "go broke" and for to deside a state of the deside and by a few feet, and amage. The schooner, doing little damage. The steamer drifted helplessly into Pratta river, where she was compelled to lis anchored all night. The passengers, may bedges improvised beds, there be anough to get away with. Poor devils and present sorry sights .- Den (Col. anchored all night. The passengers, may of them ladies, improvised beds, there be ing no sleeping accommodation aboard. Myriads of mosquitoes of all sizes poured down upon the vessel. The passenger suffered intense agony through the night The Rev. Lloyd Morgan, a young tist minister, boarded with Deacon Sny-ner, at Logansport, Pa. The fact that the clergyman was every night locked in his room by the deacon, who kept the key until morning, and then let him out, caused a great deal of curiosity. Neither of the The Norwalk was towed to her here yesterday morning. a great deal of curiosity. Neither of the men would make any explanation of the strange proceeding. At length Morgan was knocked down in a public place by Snyder, and a church investigation could no longer be deferred. It was then proved that Morgan had been detected in immoral-ity by Snyder, by counted the let his AN EMIGRANT'S ROUGH EXPER-He is Attacked by Three Men on a Fat train, Robbed and Thrown off. NEW YORK, July 11.—Henry Dahl, wh arrived in the steamship State of Alabam several days ago, was picked up insensible on the track of the Hudson River railway ity by Sayder, who consented to let him continue his work as pastor, but insisted on keeping him under lock and key at night. Morgan has been dismissed from at 1 40 this morning. He was taken to the nospitsl, and when sufficiently recor-ered stated he desired to follow his vothe church. They did not think he was a "good enough Morgan." cred stated he desired to follow his vo-cation of farming, and purchased a ticket for Chicago via the New York Central and Hudson River railroad. At early morning yesterday he started on the emigrant train on this line. He was drowsy and tired and soon fell asleep. On entering the cost he had noticed these mere here with The climate of California is like the elephant's trunk, which can tear up an oak by the roots or pick up a sixpence in the corner. It produces some of the biggest trees and smallest men in the. Union ; the trees and smallest men in the. Union ; the finest wheat crops and the meanest oys-sters. One day it blows a good slice of its torritory and a part of its population into the Pacific ocean by an explosion of giant powder; the next, it attempts to make things all right before the census taker comes around by producing quad-ruplets. It has recently uncerthed a skeleton seven feet tall, and given birth to a baky weighing twelve conces which has since grown to a full pound. Its head is as big as a baseball ; its nose looks like a baked bean : its mouth is the size of a and soon fell asisep. On entering the cst, he had noticed three men who were sitting together eye him very closely and thought of them as he fell asleep. He was awakened by a feeling of strangulation and found that three men had hold of him and wen rifling his pockets. He could not scream, a hand wen placed over his mouth. The rifling his pockets. He could not scream, a hands were pieced over his mouth. The men, after robbing him, lifted him up at threw him from the train. This was all he could recall until he found himself in the police station. He said that they robbed him of a silver watch and a gold obain, \$16 62 in money, and his ticket is Ohloago. He did not know whit became of his baggage. Trains of the Hudson River road make very fast time, and the one from which bak was thrown was running at the time some as big as a bateoal; its hose tooks like a baked bean; its mouth is the size of a bullet-hole; its hands are as large as a baby monkey's, and the feet wear doll's slippers. It is as sleepy and as hungry as if it were seven or eight times as big. if it were seven er eight times as big. The following extract from a sermon de-livered recently in a Catholic church in New Orleans will apply with equal force to the "grand army of starers" who assemble about some of our churches, much to the disgust of many :--"Last Sunday," said the priest, "I was at my window, and looking down the street (it was ten minutes before the end of mass) saw a row of straw hats in front of the church. They were all in single file. And I said to myself, 'Under these hats can there be nothing ?' and an echo answered 'Nothing !' Surely, I mused, there mu t be something under these hats -heads, I suppose. Then *x*sop's fable of the fox admiring a mask and exclaiming, 'A beautiful head, but there is nothing in it,' was remembered, and I went away. was thrown was running at the time some where between 35 and 40 miles an hour. His life was saved by falling on a bank d His life was saved by failing or a by f grass a few feet from the track. By f time Dahl had finished his st he was sufficiently recovered walk, and was none the worse his fall with the exception of a on his forehead, which was sewed his fall with the eace which was sewed up on his forehead, which was sewed up Dahl is destitute, all his property having Dahl is destitute, all his property having interesting the second seco ap accurate description of his assailants owing to the dimness of the light and the excitement under which he was labouring at the time. Polson in the Lobster Can ST. JOHN, N.B., July 9.-A Charlotteit,' was remembered, and I went away. It is wrong for those who call and think town despatch of to-day says Mr. Fred. Curtis, chief landing-waiter, and four d his children, were poisoned last evening from eating canned lobsters for tea. On themselves gentlemen to stand in front of places of worship for the purpose of staring at the ladies coming out of church. True, the ladies like to be admired, but of the children was thought to be dead of whom there were soveral in attendance, have succeeded in causing all to raily to this ordeal through which they have to pass of being subjected to the glances of a regiment of men in single file is unworthy of country boors staring at strangers who chance to cross their village." that they will likely recover. The can was open twenty-four hours, and when first popened the persons who ate were not jured.

# AGRICULTURAL

A LAME HORSE.

A LANE HORSE, I have a mare that is lame in one to She gets lame on it off and on a June till last part of September, the winter she is not a bit lame, tanding ahe places her leg out be-to keep the weight off it. She is health. The leg is puffed up right he fetlock the size of a small egg on des. Please inform me what I had do with it, and oblige A SUBSORIBER. om When a young man gets his first stem, winding watch he wastes a deal of time by winding it as often as he meets a boy who You may have noticed that the flice never bother a speaker, no matter how dull he is, but invariably attack the overworked sitter who is endeavouring to get a little sleep.

ect your mare is suffering from ar disease, otherwise known as int lameness, and we would strongly and you to have her examined by a erinary surgeon.

SAL DISCHARGE IN THE HORSE.

chronic bronchitis, the discharge will hite and flocculent, like buttermilk. If chronic bronchitis, the discharge will white and flocoulent, like buttermilk, and in flowing out it will drop off, leaving ne nostrils clean ; while if glanders, the start will be more glaring and liable to gutinate the hairs and margins of the orter will be more glaring and liable to gutinate the hairs and margins of the orter will be more glaring and liable to gutinate the hairs and margins of the orter will be more glaring and liable to gutinate the hairs and margins of the orter will be more glaring and liable to gutinate the hairs and margins of the orter will be more glaring will be hard in odular, as if made up of a number of one or beams, and not very tender. If the minal does not lose flesh and spirit under minnous hard work it is probably not inders, but if there are swellings of the mbs or along the course of the large veins a trevals, it is probably glanders. To state other distinguishing features, the case in the ocrtainly decided by incoulating a seles horse or donkey with the discharge. In three to six days it heals perfectly in the other hand, it fails to heal, discharges a tohorous or serous fluid, and becomes and go at from it, it is probably glanders; there follow sticky discharge from the ma, sores on its lining membrane, and oddar swelling inside the lower jaw, it certainly glanders. — *Prof. Jas. Law*, in , *T. Tribure*.

TO RELIEVE A CHOKED COW.

will smash the potato, apple or root, his will smash the potato, apple or root, nd the cow can then swallow it. A safer

acthod is to open the gullet over the ob-tacle on the under part of the throat with

tacle on the under part of the throat with long out, not across. but up and down, ad made with a sharp knife; then re-nove the obstacle, either whole or by utting it up. Close the gullet first by wo or three surgeon's stitches, each one led separately, and leaving long ends; hen stitch the skin in the same way, aving the ends of the first stitches hang-g from the wound in the skin. - Exchange.

SOMETHING FOR FARMERS TO

THINK ABOUT.

THE CARE OF IMPLEMENTS. The writer was visiting a friend in the wmship of Trafalgar, and saw in use a mbined reaper and mower that has done

young man took it in, and although he was an arrow-chested youth he went to When a cow is choked with a potato or lece of root in the throat, and it cannot be the target and heaved a bull's sigh lece of root in the throat, and it cannot be sached or caught by two fingers of the and inserted in the throat, the best means freliaf is either to crush the ebstacle by lacing a block of wood on one aide of the most against it, and striking a sharp blow a the other side with a wooden mallet. Scene at a ball :--Leaning against the mantelpiece, Fin Dancer smothers a frightful yawn. "Bored ?" says kindly Second Dancer,

HUMOROUS

To educate young ladies is to let them know all about the ogles, the omenics, the ifics, the tics and the mistics, but nothing about the ings, such as sewing, darning washing, baking and making pudding.

Robinson (after a long whist bout at the slub)—" It is awfully late, Brown. What

as no watch.

He held both the girl's hands and drew her toward him. Her face was covered with blushes and her eyes swam in tears. If was a very hard struggle-for Nelly loved Brantz Elliot just as dearly as he loved her. If she had followed the impulse of her heart she would have leaned her head upon his breast and orled, and said yes; but, even with this sore temptation before her, she thought of the consequences to the man she loved. If she married him he would soon grew ashamed of her; his family would look down upon her; he would regret his union with her —and for him to do so, she felt, would break her heart. "Indeed I cannot !-- do not ask me !"

was all she could say. "But I will sak you, Nelly! Don't tell me to go. You are the only wife I want, Nelly!" He put his arms around her neck and

the put his arms around her neck and drew her close to him as he spoke, and Nelly, worn out by the long struggle, seemed about to yleid, when a starting and unexpected incident ended their inter-view. Something resembling a wild cat bounded from behind the pine, and fell on birdter of the set of the set of the

his shoulders. He felt the claws of the animal and his hot breath on his cheek, and with the instinct of the hunter his hand went to the knife in his belt. But as sud-

went to the knife in his belt. But as sud-denly the hand fell at his side, and, in spite of himself, he burst out laughing. The wild cat of his fancy was Dash, the favourite deer-hound of Daddy Welles, who, recognizing his intimate friend Mr. Brantz Elliot, had leaped on his shoulders his. Dash sow comballed about to caress him. Dash now gambolled about in a manner indicative of extreme pleasure

at the rencontre, and then bounded to meet his master, Daddy Welles, who at that moment came in sight, gun on shoulder. Brantz Elliot was fond of Daddy Welles, but it is doubtful if he felt much disposi

tion to greet him warmly upon the present coccasion. The Daddy, however, dis-played an amount of cheerfulness, as he joined the party, which sufficed for every-

played an amount of cheerfulness, as he joined the party, which sufficed for every-bedy. "Well, here you are, Nelly, you and Mr. Elliot, and I thought you were a-hunt-ing deer !" said the Daddy. "Well, well, it's human natur', I s'pose. Young men will be young men, and gals will be gals. I was no better'n the rest of you once on a time. The sight of a pethicost put every-thing else clean out of my head." Having thus unbosomed himself of his views on the propensities of young persons, Daddy Welles proceeded to observe that he was going into the mountain to see if he could not plok up a wild-turkey, and in-vited Brastz Elliot to accompany him. The latter looked at Nelly with a faint hope that she weald retain him, if only by a look, but this hope was promptly dis-pelled. Nelly said ahe must go home, as her mother would need her ; and turning away her head, in order to hide her blushes from Daddy Welles, she left them and wont slowly back in the direction of home.

opened the door. The rain, driven by the going to Europe. Only say you will have me, Nelly! I love you so dearly! Tell me I need not go, Nelly. Only tell me that !" He held both the girl's hands and drew her toward him. Her face was covered with bluehas and her area swam in tears

A poor man nigh starved and wet to the skin, and lookin' for a shelter," said the man. The Lefthander opened the door wide.

"Come in," he said ; "this is place." lace." The man came in and drew near the fire.

The man came in and drew near the nre, ducking his head to the company. He was a wiry-looking fellow of middle age, with a rough beard and moustache, sharp eyes, and the expression of the houseless vagabond. His dress had reached the last stages of dilapidation, and seemed to be held together by some innate principle of ochesion. One of the skirts of his shabby cohesion. One of the skirts of his shabby old coat had disappeared, and his knees were covered with patches. His bony wrists ended in claw-like hands, and his

naked toes protruded through his worn boots. His hat was a rag : he seemed to boots. His hat was a rag : ne seemed to have no shirt. He was a vagabond, and a thoroughly drenched one. "Sit down and warm yourself," the Leftbander said; "then we'll give you

ome supper." Moase placed meat, bread, and the re-

nainder of the coffee on the table, and the tramp ate ravenously, grinning as he did so. When he had finished his meal he so. When he had finished his meal he drew a long breath of satisfaction, and coming close to the fire, said, "That's the sort o' thing that sets a fel-

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RAM late an looberg. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 9.—The Danish barque Thyrs, arrived this morning, re-ports that on June 7th at one a.m. off Cape Race, in a dense fog and the night very dark, ran into a large looberg, carried away her bowsprit and damaged her out-water. A piece of the barg, over 100 tons, fell from its top alongside the barque, which narrowly escaped total destruction.

Murdered by an Unknown Hand.

Ran Into an Iceberg.

The United States Grand Jury at New York, have appointed a committee of nine citizens to examine all steamboats in that district, whose owners are required to obtain certificates from the local board of eamboat Inspectors.

A gang of men relaying the track of the Illinois Central road in Iowa, pulled up a thousand feet of the old rails, and then struck for higher wages. They had the company temporarily at their mercy, and their demand was conceded. The Japanese students of Harvard are very popular both in college and in Boston society. Their facility in assimilating

booiety. Their facility in assimilatin themselves to the habits and customs of new country is much commented on. They Harvardly any difficulty in getting along. "How are you coming on with sea bath-ing?" asked a Galveston gentleman of an invalid. "Splendid! I bathe three times a day." "How do you like it?" "The doctor says I must take a toddy after each bath to restore the circulation-that's how I like it !"

Gen. Hancock is under engagement Behind the Curtain in France

> accept excuses. The Philadelphia Court of Comm Pleas has decided that money lost by bet-ting on a race cannot be recovered through the law in that State, which only covers "money wagered upon any game of ad-dress or of hazard." The case was a bet on pedestrian match.

mitted to an inebriate's home, has written a letter to the public denouncing the man-ner of his commitment as outrageous. He says he only goes on an occasional spree, and has not failed to provide for his family, yet he was committed as a common va grant.

A Washington special says the Nicara A washington special says the Nicara-guan concession to Admiral Ammen, Eo-gineer Menocol, and others has again brought Gen. Grant forward as a probable presidents of the company. The General has indicated his willingness to accept the position when the necessary subscriptions have been scoured. ave been secured.

Mrs. James H. Lewis, who personated the widow in the sult to break the will of the Hoboken miser who left a million to the United States Government, has escaped to Europe, the Government having entered a nolle prosequi in consideration of her tes-timony, by which two other conspirators were convicted and sentenced to state-prison. prison.

Western cities are generally dissatisfied Western cities are generally dissatisfied with the census, because it does not show the enormous gains in population antici-pated. In Chicago, all who supposed the enumerators had missed them were invited to call at the county clerk's office, and a large maj rity of them found their names on the list. The additions did not increase the total more than a hundred the total more than a hundred.

marked to me that M. Grévy was the Frenchman whom he seldomest saw of all the men he knew. All this deplots under two different forms the real political situa-tion of France, the consciousness of which is universally experienced and expressed in numberless ways. It has not yet, how-ever, been openly discussed, and this it is necessary to do without blas, for the com-prehension of this unprecedented situation is essential to wheever wishes to under-stand the effect of it on passing events. It is a surprising fact that the census re turns from perting rate the census re-turns from pertions of the interior coun-ties of the older Western States-Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconain -show a decrease of population as com-pared with the census of 1870. This is accounted for by the mania of the past few years for moving into the new States and Territories of the further West.

The public whipping-post in Raleigh, ), has disappeared, Until a few d C, has disappeared. Until a few days ago it stood near the court-house, and has been used of late as a hitching-post for country roadsters whose masters had law business on hand, Before 1868 it was the PORT LAMBTON, July 9 .- At an inques held this moraing on the body of a man found in the St. Clair river here yesterday a verdict was returned that deceased came to his death by a bullet fired from a pistol by the hand of some person unknown.

John Degner was a shiftless San Fran-cisco shoemaker, The family larder be-came entirely empty, and his wife said. "I believe you could get work if you wanted to, and if you don't do it, I will "I believe you could get work if you wanted to, and if you don't do it, I will commit suicide. Go out, and if you don't come back by six o'cleck to tell me you've got a job, you'll find me dead when you do come." He returned at seven, and she was dead,

Canadian law requires the previous an-nouncement in church of every marriage, or a license from a county clerk, and the

The Tidy Housewill latter procedure costs about \$7. The con-sequence is that numerous couples cross into the United States to be united. The careful, tidy housewife, when she is giving her house its spring cleaning, should bear in mind that the dear inmates of he honse are more precious than houses, as that their systems need cleansing by put fying the blood, regulating the stomad and bowels to prevent and cure the dis-cases arising from spring malaria as miasma, and she should know that thereis with the store of the store

sequence is that numerous couples cross into the United States to be united. Detroit clergymen and justices do a great deal of this business. The *Heraid* of that city says that half-a-dollar was the fee for-merly, but now \$2 is usually demanded. The following is a reported conversation after a knot had been tied :-- "Now, \$2 if you please," remarked the Justice urbansly to the bridegroom. "I've no money," said that individual, turning to his love; "you pay the gentieman." The lady turned upon him with fire in her eye, "Pay him yourself. No money, and I know it." "Come, now, Sally, stop that nonsense, and don't be givin' the gentie-man so much trouble after he's done so much for ye; give him the \$2." "For me, is it? I guess it's for you, too, and you'll pay him if he's paid at all." But the groom continued to insist that he was penniless, until finally the bride reached away down into the folds of her volumi-nous dress and produced the \$2. THE aroma of the tobacco leaf is so com-pletely conserved in the manufactured "Myrtle Navy," that age has no effect in diminishing it; even after the plug has been kept for years it gives out its ful flavour under the combustion in the plug mellowed in tone by its age and making the most exquisite smoke which tobacco can be made to give. Age, too, harden the structure of the plug and gives to the tobacco, when out, that almost granular appearance in which all connoiseeurs de light.

then it was taken out, it was thoroughly verbauled, and if snything was wrong i vas put in proper working order. Whil t work if anything got loose or out o twork if anything got loose or out of rder, it was promptly put right, the con-equence is the owner had a good reaper and mower yet, and has saved at lesst \$450 uring the above period. A very common utom is to unhitch from the reaper in he field where they get done cutting, and save it there until they want to use it the ext season. Some take them up near he barn-yard, and leave them there for he cattle and sheep to run over during loose or out of and sheep to run over during

he barn-yard, and leave them there for he cattle and sheep to run over during he winter. When the cutting is over the machines hould be taken apart and carefully put way from the weather, and in such a osition that none of the parts can be varped or twisted out of shape. The next eason when they are taken out for using hey should be carefully inspected, all the parts where 'there is any friction to cut off oid oil and rust; all bolts, &c., tighten d up, and then kept in order during the time they are in use. If they were used in this way reapers would last fifteen years as wall as three; and it is the same waste and lestraction of property is going on with vaggons, sleighs, ploughs, &c., which ends to impoverish the farmer and en-ich the manufacturer. An estimate of he loss to the farming community during weive years may, perhaps, arouse them up taking better care of their implements and machinery, if so this article will not have been written in vain. We will take the county of Peel, it is a mall county, and an estimate based on it will be below the mark. We wild the

we will take the county of Peel, it is a mall county, and an estimate based on it will be below the mark. We said the arry referred to above saved \$450 in the weive years, but in order to be on the ase side we will take half that amount and ay \$225. There are about 4,000 respers used in the

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THE ARMY WORM .- The army worm THE ARMY WORM.—The army worm till continues its work of destruction in Long Island, Staten Island, Westchester, county, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Mary-land, Delaware and New Jersey. It is generally believed, however, that the period of greatest injury in these localities is passed, and that the worms will now gradually disappear, as they burrow in the ground and pass into the chrysalis state. The insects, however, are appearing in The insects, however, are appearing in numbers farther north, as expected by Prof. Riley, and the plague is apparently to be a wide mead one wide-spead one. Wherever grain ard that they cannot eat the kernels, devour the blades and husks, thus the grain before it is fully matured. the grain before it is fully matured. the grain is still soft they suck the juice from the kernels. Oats which win a green and juicy state and just to head, are apparently very pala-to head, are apparently very pala-to head and leave only straw be-hem. All reports concern that the and nead and leave only straw be-tern. All reports concur that the makes a clean sweep of the vegeta-its path. The rustling noise of thing, like that made in grain by a san be heard at a considerable dis-Nothing except a deep ditch, or a of lard and sulphur, will stop their They pass through buildings, if a instead of going around. Inderstand that apples are bringing ices in the London market, Messra. Harris & Co., of this town, recently

Harris & Co., of this town, recently a alignment to this market, which d about 222. 6d. per barrel. The firm sent potatoes to the Demerara , which sold for \$2.50 per barrel. — ois Journal.

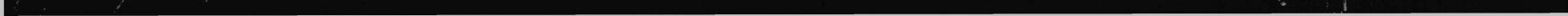
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NEVER FAILS TO CURE. NORTH MOUTAIR, Dundas Co., Ont., Can. Dear Sir, --After trying doctors and various mod chee for Salt Rheum, without effect, I was induce to use your reliable INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP, whice entirely cured me. MISS ELIZABETH CHRISTIE.

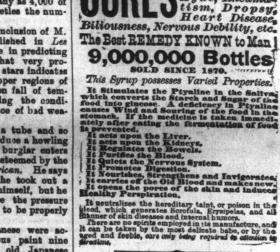
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s Attacked by Three Men on a Fa frain, Robbed and Thrown off. place b frain, Robbed and Thrown off. NEW YORK, July 11.-Henry Dahl, who en proved NEW YORK, July 11.—Henry Dani, whi arrived in the steamship State of Alabam several days ago, was picked up insensible on the track of the Hudson River railway at 1 40 this morning. He was taken to to let him key at he was a

at 1 40 this morning. He was taken to the hospital, and when sufficiently recov-ered stated he desired to follow his vo-cation of farming, and purchased a ticket for Chicago via the New York Central and Hudson River railroad. At early morning yesterday he started on the emigrant train on this line. He was drowsy and tired and soon fell as leep. On entering the cat up an oak nee in the he biggest on this line. He was drowsy and site and soon fell asleep. On entering the cat he had noticed three men who were sitting together eye him very closely and though of them as he fell asleep. He was awakened by a feeling of strangulation and found that three men had hold of him and wer rifling his pockets. He could not scream, a hands, were pisced over his mouth. Th men, after robbing him, lifted him mp su threw him from the train. This was al he could recall until he found himself i the police station. He said that the robbed him of a silver watch and a gold cbain, \$16 62 in money, and his ticket is Chicago. He did not know wha became of his baggage. Trains of the Hudson River road make ver fast time, and the one from which Dah was thrown was running at the time some where between 35 and 40 miles an hour His life was saved by failing on a bank of grass a few feet from the track. By th nots to oing quad en birth to head is hungry church in grass a few feet from the track. By time Dahl bad finished his s who was sufficiently recovered k, and was none the worse -" Las as at my his fall with the exception of a on his forehead, which was sewed ont of the ingle file. Dahl is destitute, all his property havin been taken from him. He is unable to giv ab accurate description of his assailant owing to the dimness of the light and th excitement under which he was labourin at the time. hate

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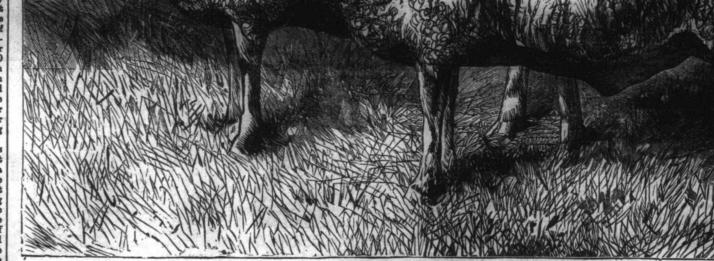
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ST. JOHN, N.B., July 9.—A Charlotte town despatch of to-day says Mr. Fred Curtis, chief landing-waiter, and four of his children, were poisoned last even in from eating canned lobaters for tea. On of the children was thought to be dead, an nt away. and think front of of the children was thought to be dead, and the ethers past recovery, but the doctors of whom there were several in attendance have succeeded in causing all to rally a that they will likely recover. The can was open twenty-four hours, and when firs opened the persons who ate were not in interd worth

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you once begin to give aperients, you will find a difficulty in discontinuing them. Finally, I will only say with Punch,—"
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Colls are still worn at the back of the head a little higher than formerly, and an ornamented comb of gold, ailver or pearl is generally added.
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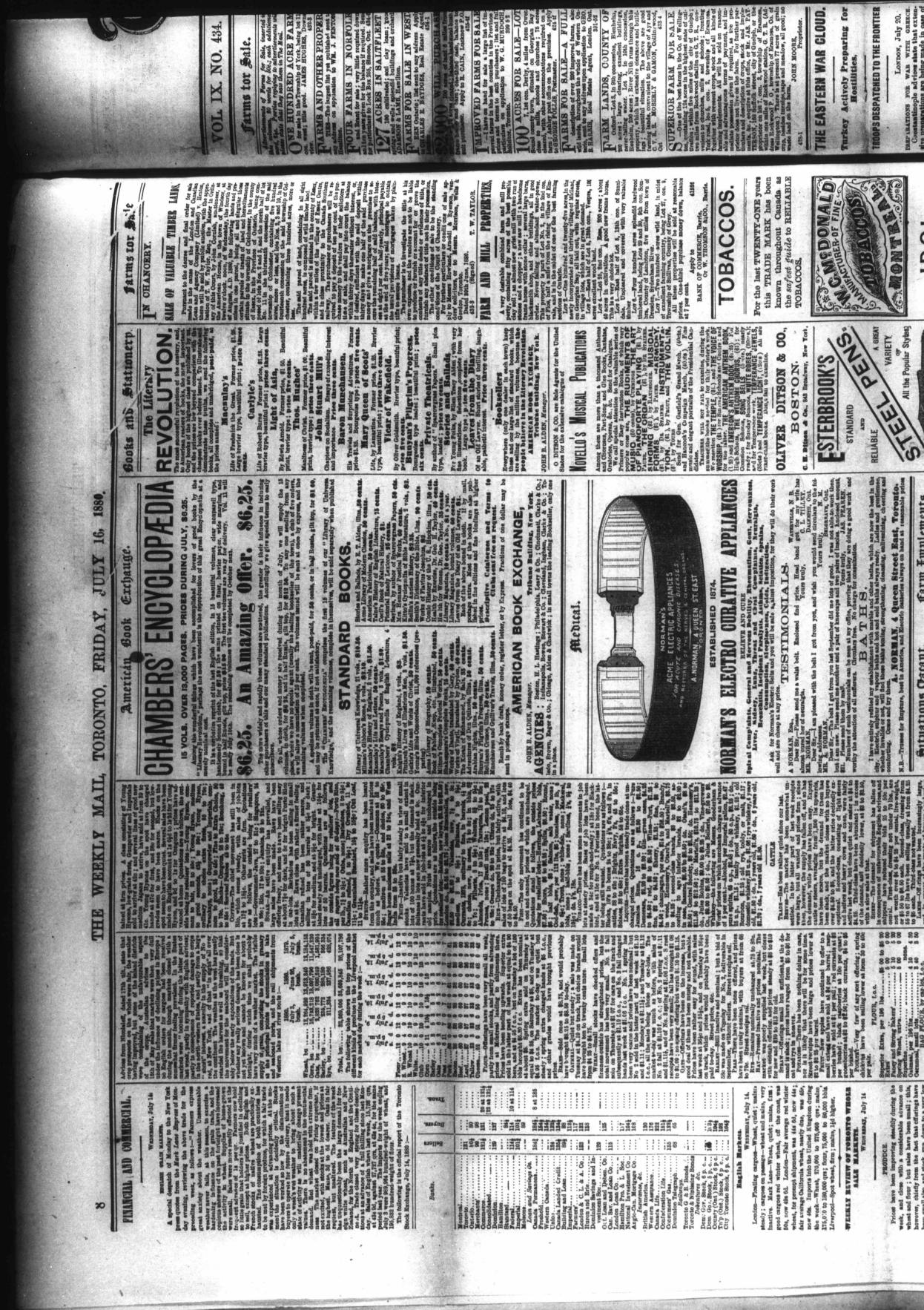
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