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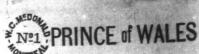


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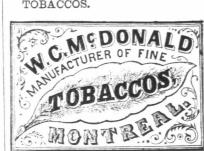
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Inflammatory Speech by Mr. Gladstone BY CARLE TO THE MAIL!

LONDON, Nov. 26. At the trial of the agitators to-day Mr. Monroe, Q.C., said Killen, being a barrister, might lead people to believe they could act upon his advice. He made long quotations from Killen's speech at the Gurteen meeting, on which he (Mr. Monroe) relied for Killen's committal, to the effect that he would like nothing better than to see thousands of men combetter than to see thousands of ing over the mountains, rifle in hand. He showed that others who were present at the meeting had remonstrated against Rea made a long rambling speech for the defence. He was ordered by the Bench to sit down. The shorthand writers and others were then examined.

violent scene occurred in the Court room.
Mr. Rea, counsel for Killen, accused Mr. Parnell of arrogating to himself sovereign rights, and of inciting well-meaning and loyal subjects to acts of treason. Malony sprung to his feet, and in a wild manner denounced Rea as a liar, blackguard and many times that whenever he has a case it is always expected as a matter

to kick up a row in before Preliment to committee, a characteristic scene at the bar of the House of Commons, from which he had to be carried by main force and confined till they got tired keeping him-for John never submits. one of the ablest attorneys in Ireland and has an immense knowledge of law. He is a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, and a man of extensive reading. A man of independent means, he practices law from and in 1848 was a staunch adherent of John Mitchel. Although a Nationalist he can always obtain a hearing from the Orangemen as well as from the Catholics, and once-told a mixed meeting of Ulstermen that they have the best blood of the three kingsoms in their veins, being descended from the men who conquered at Clontarf, Bannackburn, Creey, Aginoourt and the Yellow Ford from Crusaders, Covenanters, Cavaliers and Roundheads."]

The cross-examination of witnesses by Mr. Rea was not concluded when the Court adjourned

SLIGO, Nov. 27. The close of the proceedings against the three Irish prisoners was to-day enlivened by the eacentricities of Mr. John Rea, attorney-at-daw from Belfast. As soon as Mr. Monroe, prosecuting for the Crown, had resumed his seat, and had said that he left with letters demanding my arrest. They never had to encounter such a spirit of independence and resistance as the peasantry have exhibited sine the agitation began. Ordinarily, the peer Irish farmer, who is politically and socially at the mercy of his territorial master, is afraid to dress summons against Dr. McCabe, the Catholic Archbishop of Dublin. "What right," he demanded, "had the counsel for the Crown to read the pastoral published by a foe to read the pastoral published by a foe to read the pastoral published by a foe to for a redress of the land law grievances.

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To this philippie the Magistrates merely replied that if Mr. John Rea, attorney at law, did not call his witnesses they would at once close the case. Notwithstanding this injunctions from the Bench, Mr. Rea still continued his excited harangue. On this, the Magistrates hurriedly began to leave their seats, but the attention of the vast the Magistrates hurriedly began to leave their seats, but the attention of the vast erowd in Court was closely held by the apeaker. He extolled the Fenians and Ribbonmen as heroes and martyrs. He said that Ireland should yet have a Parliament sitting mear the statue of King William. He called on the Magistrates to return to the Bench and administer equitably. In their place a fyle of policemen cutered the doors at the back and surrounded the spectators. Mr. Rea told the Sheriff not to obey the order he had re-Sheriff not to obey the order he had re-ceived to clear the Court. He addressed

"I am not sure that the Governme

form, and had interrupted and contradicted them, so making them angry, and driving the persons thus bullied into saying strenger things than were altogether advisable."

Killen complained of the prison discipline. He was obliged to retire at five in in the world, and in ne other country but the evening and get up at six in the morn-A SCENE IN COURT.

After the magistrates had ordered the committal of Davitt to await his trial, a three-quarters of an hour were allowed for exercise in the open air. No communication might be held with one and munication might be held with one and the state of th other. No lights were furnished, or news-papers or book. Killen said he would never cease from his task of agitation till the great work of reform was accomplished.

DAVITT'S VIEWS,

Davitt is in a cent near by. He is comfortable and cheerful, as indeed he might ne has somebody to fight. He has committed for contempt of Court so times that whenever he has a big it is always expected as a matter of the that time has been constantly in en," and that John is to be at least was he who revived O'Connell's plan for the reconstruction of the Irish House of the present unruly feeling was wide-spread, and he expected that the place of all others where he layer the place of all others where he layer that they expressed his place of all others where he layer that they expressed his place of the respectable people would yet prevail, although he would not during the winter the demagogues at the place of all others where he layer that they expressed his place of all others where he layer that they expressed his place of the present unruly feeling was wide-spread, and he expected that the post of the present unruly feeling was wide-spread, and he expected that the post of the great mass of the respectable people would yet prevail, although he would not during the winter the demagogues at the post of the present unruly feeling was wide-spread, and he expected that the post of the great mass of the respectable people would yet prevail, although he would not during the winter the demagogues at the present unruly feeling was wide-spread, and he expected that the good sense of the great mass of the respectable people would yet prevail, although he would not during the winter the demagogues at the present unruly feeling was without the present unruly feeling was with the present unruly feeling was without the present unruly feelin be necessary to organize the country, and to make the National Convention a therough success. He thought the people should be prepared for the election of Irish members to sit, where they ought to sit, on Those who were leading the movements of the state of the leading of the members to sit, where they ought to sit, on Those who were leading the movements. deeping him—for John never submits. He once got into a rew with the Mayor of Belfast, and, failing to obtain 'justice' in Belfast, he appealed to a higher court in Dublin for the Mayor's arrest, and, after a heated argument, the Judge failing to comply, he was demounced in the fiercest should be by ballot. I relieved my intervals to the variety of the value of the value of the voting should be by ballot. I relieved my intervals to the value of the value of the value of the voting should be by ballot. I relieved my intervals to the value of the v

THE LANDLORDS EARN NOTHING sheer love of it and because, as one of his countrymen once said, he 'couldn't keep doing nothing.' A Presbyterian in religion, he has always espoused the popular side, and in 1848 was a staunch adherent of John Mitchel. Although a Nationalist he can

Dublin Castle."
"Do I understand you to say," I tinued, "that the landlords are implicated in these proceedings?"

"Certainly," said Davitt, "they have floeded the Castle for the past three months with letters demanding my arrest. They never had to encounter such a spirit of independence and registrace as the

Government believes there is no organization. "I don't say there is," said Killen, "and I don't say there is not, but they think we shall be easily broken up. The object of the Government is to drive the agitators to acts of desperation. They only sought an excuse for military interference. The of the Government is to drive the agitators to acts of desperation. They only sought an excuse for military interference. The speakers would never have gone so far as down. Is it right that landlore should be shot down. Is it right that landlore should be shot down. speakers would never have gone so that they did except for the opposition of the Catholic priests, who had gone on the platbut squander it in London and Paris absentee landlords in Mayo, for instance, Sir Roger Palmer, Lord Dillon, and the Marquis of Eligo, take £100,000, out of the country, and devil a farthing do they spend in it. There are 500,000,000 Christians

Ireland do they toil the year round and give fifteen shillings out of twenty to the landlord. If a farmer makes a little more,

creased rent.

DUBLIN, Nov. 27. An interview with his Grace the Duke of Marlborough, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, has been made public. His Grace reviewed the situation denounced Rea as a liar, blackguard and ruffian. The scene for some time was one of great excitement. [Killen's counsel is thus described by a writer, who apparently is well acquainted with his eccentricities and the chief incidents in his past career:—

"There are a great many eccentric men in Ireland, but John Rea, the Belfast attorney, who loves to call himself 'the Orange-Fenian-'Prentice-Boy,' is decidedly the most eccentric man 'within the four walls' of the Emerald Isle. He has been in more scrapes than any man who ever troot the scrapes than any man who ever troot the scrapes. The speech for which he is reported correctly, if it is reported correctly, the said that landlordism was a conspiracy which must be crushed. Mr. Monroe to-day characterized him as the most dangerous of all the prisoners. He said that the reports from a number of counties, all of the which indicated that the agitators would meet with more difficulty than they an ticipated, the people not being in sympathy with their extreme views, although generally approving of the struggle for reforms. He said that the reports of disturbances in a great many districts were untrue, or greatly exaggerated for partisan purposes. He believed that the good sense of the great mass of the grea

members to sit, where they ought to sit, on ances. Those who were leading the move-

comply, he was demounced in the fiercest manner on the very bench as a partisan.

On another occasion when John was tried for libel, he defended himself, and, after what the papers called an 'inflammatory' speech, he wound up by saying, 'Gentlement of a well packed jury, cenvict me if you can. I defy your verdict,' The report states that the scene that followed was indescribable. Juries, however, generally let him off easy. He is regarded as a privileged character, and has an awkward habit of filing bills of exceptions which result in endless litigation. With all this eccentricity John Rea is unquestionably said that the Right Hon. Jas. Lowener, Chief Secretary for Ireland, was hourly expected from London, and would take steps toward inaugurating a system of Government works, which would afford employment to the needy poor. Means would also be taken to afford conditional monetary aid to deserving farmers. His Grace also said, no additional arrests were contemplated, and none would be made unless there were additional incitings to rebelliousness. He added that he thought the present litigation and expenses might have been saved and more relief given to the poer.

APPRALING TO EUROPE. O'Donnell, Home Rule member of Parliament, is now in Paris. He advocates the formation in Paris of an organization of Irishmen resident there with the object of keeping continental journals acquainted with the facts of the Irish situation and appealing to the sympathetic opinion of

MANIFESTO FROM THE LAND LEAGUE. MANIFESTO FROM THE LAND LEAGUE.

The Executive Committee of the Irish
Land League have addressed a manifesto,
signed by Messrs. Parnell, Biggar, Davitt,
and others, appealing to the Irish farmers
for practical assistance in the movement
for a redress of the land law grievances.

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KILLEN COMMITTED. |Villen's case was called in the Court Nillen's case was called in the Court House this morning. As soon as the magistrate took his seat, he asked Mr. Rea, the attorney, if he intended to call any witne uses for the defence. Mr. Rea replied that he desired the presence of Archbishop McCabe, of Dublin. He also summoned several other dignitaries, among them Canon McDermott. The Magistrate said he should refuse to hear any such testimony. He then closed the case peremp-

AN INTERVEW WITH THE PARROSCHE.

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now prominently mentioned for Parliament. Rea afterwards announced that the Mayor had given him the use of the Town Hall to protest against the decision. The Mayor denied this. Res proceeded to de-Mayor denied this. Res proceeded to denounce the stipendiary magistrate as a police spy. Persons acquainted with the English form of procedure were astonished at the forbearance of the Court toward Rea.

STARTING MEASURES PROMISED In consequence of some technical points

Court of Queen's Bench and attempt to quash the magisterial proceedings on various points. The assizes will be opened at Carrick-on-Shannon 11th prox., when bills will be sent to the Grand Jury. The PANNING THE FLAME. A banquet was held at Ballaghradereen at night. Mr. Dillon said that the Govern-Crown will then suggest the removal of the cases to a special commission of the Queen's Bench at Dublin. Killen stated ment, in its recent action, had only fur-thered the cause which they all had at Queen's Bench at Dublin. Killen stated the some startling measures would be taken in his behalf in the law Courts. Several Sligo gentlemen were ready to bail him to-day.

London. Nov. 29.

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LONDON, Nov. 29. A great sensation has been caused in Ireland by Mr. Gladstone's references to the Irish Church. "Down to the year MURDERED BY A WOMAN. 1868," says the ex-Premier, " and the disdeeper, if not more demonstrative. A bailiff, on attempting within a day or two to serve a decree of ejectment upon a farmer occupying a small holding in Kerry, was attacked and killed by the farmer to the format of the Dominion.

Several tenant farmers, delegates, have arrived home from Canada. They recommend Ontario and Quebec to farmers with large capital; and Manitoba and the North-West for young farmers. They speak in high terms of the Dominion.

The German Postmaster Conservation of the Conserva solution of that year, the whole question of the Irish Church was dead, nobody cared for it, nobody paid attention to it. In England, circumstances occurred which drew the attention of the people to the Irish Church. I had in 1865 said that I believed it was out of the range of practical control of the range of the

howen open under droumstand which drew the attention of the English people to the state of Ireland, and when, in Manchester, a policeman was murdered in the execution of his duty, at once the whole country became alive to the question of the Irish Church. It came within the range of practical politics. The Irish Church Act followed. A LOGICAL DEDUCTION

The natural inference among the op-ponents of landlordism in Ireland is that if the blowing up of one gaol, and the murdering of a solitary policeman, brought about the passing of the Church Act, per-haps the blowing up of two gaols, and the killing of a few landlords, would pass the Land Act. At all events, the agitators feel greatly encouraged by Mr. Gladstone's language. I understand, from leaders of the agitation, that they intend to carry the movement into England, where many large meetings have already been organized. The next three or four weeks will probably witness a great development of the agitation. More organizations exist in the West of Ireland than is generally believed. I was informed last night, by a gentleman in a position to know, that secret organized drilling is going off constantly there. It is now stated that Parnell will probably not go to is generally believed. I was informed last

Late advices from several important agoing off constantly there. It is now stated that Parnell will probably not go to America, in consequence of the arrests and coming trials.

GREAT MERTING AT LIVERPOOL.

A great Home Rule meeting was held at Liverpool this afternoon opposite St. Georgie Rill. I twas highly successful in point of numbers. It is estimated that 20,000 persons were gathered together. Mr. Parnell and Mr. Finnigan, both members of Parliament, spoke energetically against the action of the Government with regard to the Irish arrests. The proceeding were orderly. The amnouncement that the agitations were determined to carry on the work they had begun was hailed with greats enthusiasm. Mr. Parnells and Mr. Finnigan, both members of Parliament, spoke energetically against the action of the Government with regard to the Irish arrests. The proceeding power entrusted to them for the purpose of putting into force a process of law which should give them political advantage. He work they had begun was hailed with greats enthusiasm. Mr. Parnells and the self-stream of the catholic churches of the Metropol, but against the Coron, from whom it held authority, than by perverting the forms of law in order throughout it reland undicate a better feeling the negative proportions than ever in the Coron, from a sarked increase in the disposition on the part of the tents at the various poor the coron of law which as the various poor the coron of the coron of

people, but against the Crown, from whom it held authority, than by perverting the forms of law in order to gain political ad-vantage over political opponents. That was what the Government had done. HIS FAVOURITE SIMILE. Mr. Parnell thought the result would be

made a greater mistake in tackling the Irish people than when they tackled the Afghans and the Zulus. He and his fel-A Bank Swindled Out of Three Thousand ow workers were engaged in a constitutional agitation for the purpose of obtaining a reform of the land laws. The Government had come forward and had attempted to put down the agitation, but the people of Ireland knowing their rights, and knowing their strength under the constitution, would stand by the movement until landlordism, as an institution, was forever abolished from the country. Resolutions moved by Mr. Parnell were carried with enthusiasm, to the effect were carried with enthusiasm, to the effect that the arrests were arbitrary, uuconsti-tutional, and calculated to weaken the con-fidence of the people of Ireland in the im-partiality of the law, and that a Govern-ment which squanders the bloed and treas-ure of the people in unjust wars abroad, while misery and famine are unrelieved at home, stands condemned in the eyes of all right-minded and thoughtful men. Mright-minded and thoughtful men. Mr. Finnigan, obstructionist member of Parlia-ment for Ennis, spoke strongly, denounce

Go buy a bottle of Pain Killer and find relief in the twinkle of an eye—for Toothing the Government. There was no dis-turbance. The authorities had taken ache it is a specific.

strong precautions. The committee at a prior meeting had issued an appeal to the Irish to maintain a firm but peaceful atti-

Mayo present, Father Stenson was elected to preside. He said that he hoped before he died to have the honour of presiding at a meeting of peasant proprietors. Encouraging letters were received and read to the meeting from Messrs. Davitt, Biggar, and S. P. Swythe. Caner. McDawatt, tool S. P. Smythe. Canon McDermott stood up courageously for Davitt and his con-ductat Gurteen. Father O'Haraadvised the people not to pay any rents except the overplus of the year's proceeds. Mr. Daly said that he did not care whether his words were In consequence of some technical points of inquiry having been omitted in the confusion, it is intended to apply for a writ of habeas corpus to bring Killen before the Court of Queen's Bench and attempt to the Court of Queen's Bench and Att

LONDON, Nov. 30.

by officers of the law to arrest the woman.

DEMONSTRATION IN HYDE PARK.

The gathering at Hyde Park to-day in response to the call for a demonstration in favour of the Irish agitators consisted of an immense mob. Great enthusiasm was manifested. Speeches were made and resolutions adopted. Speakers at side meetings used most seditions language. The ings used most seditious language. The

authorities apparently took no precautions for the maintenance of order. The meeting was very orderly, It is estimated 50,000 were present. NEWCASTLE AND GLASGOW. Davitt addressed a crowded meeting at Newcastle on the Tyne. He spoke temperately. A meeting of sympathizers at Glasgow passed resolutions the action of the Government.

COMING TO AMERICA. Mr. Parnell is expected to sail for America within the next fortnight. He will be accompanied by Mr. Finigan, member of Parliament.

LONDON, Dec. 1. Late advices from several important points in Ireland indicate a better feeling prevailing, and there is reason to believe the culminating point of the agitation has been passed. There is a marked increase in the disposition on the part of the tenants to pay rents, and it is believed but for the

Mr. Parnell spoke at Birkenhead last evening, while Mr. Davitt spoke at Glas-gow. The latter, in his speech, expressed his willingness to accept Home Rule as a settlement for all Irish demands.

BOGUS HORSE-DEALERS.

OTTAWA, Nov. 30 —On Saturday night the officials of the Bank of Mentreal received a telegram from New York, pronouncing the cashier's draft for \$3,000 a forgery. It cashler's draft for \$3,000 a forgery. It was purported to have been drawn by the Commercial Bank of Rochester on the American Exchange of New York. It was presented by two men named Wilson and Smith, horse dealers, who have been in the city for the past ten days, and accepted without enquiry, the days, and accepted without enquiry, the sharpers being introduced by an Ottawa man. Both escaped to the United States, but have been heard from in Utica. They drew \$2,500 on Thursday and \$500 on Friday, but the fraud was not discovered un-til Saturday night, after they had made good their escape. The fellows bought a number of horses, but only paid \$5 earnest

Toothache. - Do you suffer with it?

Sheriff not to obey the order he had received to clear the Court. He addressed clear the Court. He addressed meeting, and there denounce the Magistrates as prejudiced and incompetent. The Court was then cleared, and Mr. Roa was then cleared, and Mr. Roa was the last to leave it, shouting and gestion.

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vanced Liberal, will contest the seat in Parliament made vacant at Sheffield by the death of Mr. Roebuck. A Madrid telegram says the vineyards of Malaga covering 29,000 hectares have been attacked by phylloxera. The pest is increasing in Gerona and Catalonia. A Constantinople despatch says Baker Pasha started for his post as representa-

tive of the Sultan to superintend the intro-duction of reforms throughout Asia Minor. Purveyors for the Sultan's Palace have of the Dominion of Canada, so Mr. Chairman and Gentle

A Vienna correspondent learns that before Prince Lobanoff left Constantinople, he concluded an understanding between Russia and the Porte, which will have the force of an alltance in certain eventualities.

It is stated authoritatively that Prof. Andre has at length perfected his electric light. He claims for it, that it exceeds all to there heretofore exhibited in continuity of light and economy in use, and hence in cheanness.

A Constantinople despatch says that Mr. Layard, British ambassador, has pro-tested against the concession to a French company to construct the quays at Con-stantinople and levying tonnage duty as being contrary to capitulations. al tenant farmers, delegat

common carriers. A loan is preposed of 24,380,000 marks at four and one-half per

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A new political Club has been formed at Vienna, consisting of upwards of thirty members of the Reichsrath, who are interested in agricultural matters. members of the Reichsrath, who are in-terested in agricultural matters. All parties are represented in this Club, whose object is to examine all bills relating to agriculture, which may be brought before the House, and to decide what course is to be adopted by the members of the Club with regard to them. Each member pledges himself to adopt the view of the parties in insert to adopt the view of the majority of the Clarb in such cases, and to endeavour to secure its adoption by the political party to which he belongs.

The North German Gazette publishes the

However gratifying these proofs of sympathy, I am, unfortunately, not yet well enough to thank the senders by letter. I, therefore, beg all those who have given me pleasure by their benevolent wishes to help me, to accept my most sincere thanks through this channel."

UNITED STATES.

General Jeff C. Davis died at Chicago on Sunday, aged 53. He caught cold at the Army of Cumberland re-union at Washington and died of pneumonia.

Washington E. Hall, inspector of elections, New York, convicted of making false re-turns of votes, has been sentenced to eighteen months in State prison. Mrs. Franklin Chase died suddenly at

A comprehensive summary of the mes-sage which President Hayes will send to Congress at its opening was received by telegraphyesterday, but the crowded state of our columns, and the press of werk, pre-vented its publication this morning.

The trustees of Dr. Talmage's church at Brooklyn, N.Y., on Monday unanimously adopted a resolution favouring the separation of the Brooklyn tabernacle from the Presbyterian denomination so long as the attack on Talmage by his ministerial brethren continues.

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At a New York hotel on Thursday (Thanksgiving Day)-six tons of poultry were cooked for different charities.

Mrs. Hannah Dailey, aged forty-five, dropped dead at Brooklyn on Thursday, just after her Thanksgiv. A mass meeting of Irishmen is called for Decem-eer 8th, in St. Louis, to advance a project of pro-iding for the destitute Irish in Ireland. The little child of James Madison, of Guttenber N.J., fell over a precipice at the palisades on Suday a distance of 100 feet and escaped with triffic pluries.

ST. ANDREW'S DAY.

Menlo Park by his electric light on Christmas Eve. Wires have been run from house to house and in vitations have been scattered far and wide to pro

Grand Banquet at Montreal.

Sir Alexander Galt on the Future of the Montreal, Dec. 1.— About one hundred gentlemen sat down to the St. Andrew's dinner in the Windsor Hotel this evening. The chair was occupied by Mr. J. C. Watson, President of the Society, and among those present were Sir A. T. Galt. Col. Dyde, Mr. J. G. Smith, United States Consul, the Presidents of the various societies, and a heet of other prominent gentlemen. The usual loyal toasts were proposed, and the national toast, waich was proposed by the Presidents of the President of the United States was responded to by Consul-General Smith, and that of the "Pects and Poetry of Scotland" by Rev. Jas. Mackie, ef St. Paul's church.

Sir Alexander Galt. in responding to the teast

Sir ALEXANDER GALT, in responding to the teast Purveyors for the Sultan's Palace have suspended daily supplies, owing to the non-payment of long-standing bills, but Osman Pasha is still able to draw his enormous salary.

A Vienna despatch says the failure of the stand together and to fight the Government, and the leaders were imprisoned in their thousands. Various resolutions were passed condemning the recent action of the Government.

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of the Dominion be so great, have we not also great reason to be glad and proud of the fact that its population is drawn from the two foremost countries of the world—England and France? I remember a lecture which was delivered by the late-lamented D'Arcy McGee—(applause)—on the mentul outlit of the Canadian. I wish that I could recail the elequent terms in which he speke of the advantages which this country had in the two great recis which occupied it. I will not quete his words, but will refer to the fact that we possess the mist perfect civil and religious liberty. (Great applause.) We

now friendly. The tone of the article seems to confirm the recent intelligence of an understanding between England and Persia.

A sensation has been caused by the killing of an Alsatian exile by a German gendrame. The Alsatian was clandestinely visiting his parents at Dannemare, within the German frontier. He fled from the gendrame, who fired. The villagers were much excited and tried to lynch the gendrame.

A Rome despately says the Propaganda Fide has approved the proposal of Cardinal McCloskey for the establishment of three bishoprics in America under the jurisdiction of the Archbishop of New York. The Propaganda will instruct Cardinal McCloskey as to the most suitable location of the See.

The Protectionist Association of French Industry, addressing a petition to the Government, states that the crisis has assumed larger proportions than ever in the last ten months. The very existence of the state of the great state in full last the months. The very existence of the state of the great state in the literature states that the crisis has assumed larger proportions than ever in the last ten months. The very existence of the state of the great state in the literature states that the crisis has assumed larger proportions than ever in the last ten months. The very existence of the state of the great state is the great state of the great state in the latest showed the formation of the state of the great still the providence, and derived also from the McCloskey for the establishment of three bishoprics in the state of the great state cannot be expected to make good use of these advantages unless we direct to our shores the capital, the labour, and the intelligence which are to be found in our dear Mother Country. (Applause.) I may refer to night, and I do not on a moment intend to trespect the string the state o THE FUTURE OF CANADA

believe that

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adopted in England thirty years age would, had it been adopted by foreign countries, by the United States, and the continent of Europe at that time, or sconer, led to such a deeire in England simply for the acquisition of wealth, as would have caused her people to lose sight of their duties in regard to more important matters. I believe it would have had the effect of weakening, if not of destraying, the connection between her colonies and herself.

Sir Alexander concluded with a putrietic appeal to Canadians to be ever ready to attest their loyalty, and resumed his seat amidst enthusiastic cheers.

MELANCHOLY DROWNING AC-CIDENT.

The Bodies of Three Children Found. CAYUGA, Dec. 1.—About three miles from Cayuga on Suaday afternoon, Nov. 30th, two children of Wm. Lercy, farmer, a boy and a girl and a daughter of Benj. Foster were found drowned in a small poid near Lercy's dwelling. The pond being partially covered with ice, it is supposed they went sut for amosement, and broke through. The children's ages rayed from through. The children's ages ranged from eight to fourteen years.

Now is the time of year for Pneumonia, Lung Fover, &c. Every family should have a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup. Don't allow for one moment that cough to Don't allow for one moment was cough to take hold of your child, your family or yourself. Consumption, Asthma, Preumonia, Croup, Hemmorrhages, and other fatal diseases may set in. Although it is true GERMAN SYRUF is curing thousands of these dread diseases, yet it is much better to have it at hand when three doses will cure you. One bottle will last your whole Westport, Mass., on the 20th November.
The life-like appearance of the remains induced friends to postpone the funeral.
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standing this letter, notwith the papers were filled wigraphs which were expected from obtaining the loan we the result is known to you all has announced it. (Cheers.) me tell you that, having now the deposits from that loan having been paid, I am in state that the net proceeds on three millions yielded more than the loan floated wright in 1876 would have yirate at which he floated been for a like sum. (Lou Let me say further that it proceeds on the say for the say for the say for the say further that it proceeds on the say for as the National State of the say is say that the say is say the say that the say is say that the say is say the say that the say is say the say is say that the affecting our credit is concerne statement made in Parliamen position has been proved fall the logic of events has establi accuracy. There was anothe made which was calculated the people believed the people believed it, our frie supporters to vote against the Policy. It was a statement the apolicy to impose a duty on because it was a part of that protection to agricultural interest as to manufacturing, mining a dustries. It was said that the of that duty would interfer direct trade in flour through Control the port of Montreal. They saw have no duty on grain stuffs, and it passes throughed or hindrance, the canals the constructed at enormous strade that the railways have ed most liberally to estanow by your policy are about the destroy, after we have been en much money to secure it to the The logic of facts proves the fast attement. In the months of Jand September there were in 1000 worth of breadstuffs—graif foreign products—experted from In the corresponding period of amounted to \$5,300,000, or on millions of an increase. I woult this idea for our Montreal frie if there is not some method by and the Government can remedulty for the future. 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Up to the 20 month there the increase of Cu was \$435,000. If you add one h was \$435,000. If you add one \$700,000 that was collected though belonging to this year and Grip, who gets off some got has pictured me as questioning the manufacturers while the work stands behind him asking what has got from the National Police find, throughout the length and it this Dominion that every man with the manufacturing interest, or two exceptions, is in favou policy. (Loud cheers.) Many have been opposed to our party declare that though they were of it the experience they have had ocates it and now they will su (Loud cheers.) If find the manufact rolling in wealth and amassing fortunes, but attending their estab and increasing the number of the women they employ. (Applau Montreal it was pointed out to within a certain circle there we thousand more men employed to mithin a certain circle there withousand more men employed in March last. (Loud of I find our cotton factories extendiffind a demand for engines and power for our industrial establishin found in Berlin button manufacturer is doubling his premwill employ seventy more hands a son. I find everywhere that pedoing a better business. With to profits I know that some men large stocks on hand did when the increased in price from extraneou stances, make large sums of mondo not object to that. I had ra Canadians should make it than the cans should. (Hear, hear. On ento prices, I find that some manufacturers in proportion from that their production has increases add in Guelph, a Montreal gentler me there is no place in the world goods than in the Dominion of (Loud cheers.) While there is a fastisfaction and confidence amo manufacturers, I am told that the man represented in Grip as stand hind, is disastisfied. I thought I fair judge of a man's feelings by his and I have failed to observe the faction. (Applause.) There is increased population. 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CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT

Mr. Chair-

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was told at that time that it was the corner stone of the liberties of the people. (Applause.) Though a boy, I remembered these words, "The corner stone of the liberties of the people;" but I hardly understood what they meant. Years after wards, when I became a man, I trudied that constitution. I studied it, and found that the rights, privileges and liberties of the people, of any people, have their best safeguard in and under that constitution. We have a great country, and it is for us to say that we are worthy of it. In the interview which her Majesty, the late Empress of the French, was kind enough to give me and my colleague, Mr. Abbott—to whom I attribute much of the success of my mission to England—she put many questions to me about this country. She was enquiring specially and quite naturally about the Province of Quebec, where there are so many French-Canadians. She spoke amongst other things of the Grand Trunk is known all over the world. When I said to her Majesty that besides the Grand Trunk we had just completed the Intercolonial railway at a cost of 120,000,000 france, and that we were just undertaking the Pacific railway at a cost of 500,000,000 france, and when I added that we had the most magnificent system of canals in the world, "I am not surprised," said her Majesty, "that the people of Canada are so much attached to England." (Loud cheers.) Mr. Chairman, let me add but a very few words. As I said before, by union amongst our selves, by proper organization, by confidence in the future, we may be sure to make this country a great and prosperous country. We have only to wish it and it shall be done. Gentlemen, I thank you very much for the attention you have given me. (Cheers.)

Mr. RUFUS STEPHENSON, M. P., rose, and after warmly eulogizing the Min-

given me. (Cheers.) Mr. RUFUS STEPHENSON, M. P., mr. ROFOS STEPHENSON, M. P., rose, and after warmly sulogizing the Minister of Public Works, expressed his opinion that, with the exception of Sir John Macdonald, no member of the Cabinet was worthy of more esteem and public confidence than Mr. Langevin. He asked that the address which had been prepared to accompany the presentation of his portrait should be now read.

PRESENTATION TO MR. LANGEVIN. The CHAIRMAN then read the address, and the portrait, which is an admirable work of Mr. Forbes, of Toronto, was un-Mr. LANGEVIN replied briefly and to the point. THE FINANCE MINISTER.

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Mr. CURRIER proposed the National Pelicy, coupled with the name of Sir Leonard Tilley.

The toast was heartily received and the Finance Minister, when he came forward to reply, was loudly cheered. He said:

Mr. Chairman and gentlemen.—I have sometimes heard it said, within the last twelve months, that the majority supporting the Government in Parliament is too large. I have doubted that statement because I believe that in Canada, with so many varied interests to deal with and so many sectional questions to be considered, the best Government is a strong Government. (Cheera) On such an occasion as this, assembled as you are to do honour to the great chieftain of the Liberal Conservative party, and to express

in a Japan our cash of the policy which he has carried in the country. I am not at a largraged that the toasety on have just drank should be necessived in so largray and interpreted that the toasety on have just and sing, for a cof deam, and the should be necessary in the large of deam, and the should be necessary in the large of the necessary of the necessary

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FORTHCOMING DIPLOMATIC CON An important diplomatic counci held next Thursday to consider the tion of European alliances. Dis rumours from Paris are in circulat of an anticipated early dissolution French Cabinet. Despatches from report that the German army is largely increased.

ILLEESS OF HER MAJESTY. The Queen is reported as from severe bilious attack, a though the Court physicians prattach but little importance to this many persons are inclined to look a Majesty's illness in a much more light. Comment upon the news stautially that the Queen is no years of age, has always enjoyeers of age, has always enjoyeers of age, be always enjoyeers of age, but always enjoyeers of age, always enjoyeers o under forms of illness to which now be considered subject. Com-solicitude is publicly expressed matter, both for personal reason view of the political effect which r

COLD AND SUFFERING IN SCOT ne weather in Scotland is

GERMANY AND THE VATICAL A Berlin despatch says Bisms probably arrive there on Thurs seems the negotiations between I and the Vatican have suddenly of Bismarck will not agree to the re of a German Bishop. There sees every probability of the old stru

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ALFONSO AND CHRISTI THE ROYAL MARRIAGE AT MADE

London, No.
The nuptials of Alfonso XII.,
Spain, and the Archduchess Mari
tine, of Austria, were celebrated th
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early. The first banners were si
from the roofs at dawn. From eve ter of the city, the populace fit their holiday, troops of cavalry de and down the streets, and militar promenaded the Prado. The wa covered with announcements of the bull fights. The cafes were through files. He has come out to the ruffled shirt and plumed hat, and paid his homage to the Queen is n paring for the fetes, which are by most notable part of the Royal M

IN THE CHAPEL OF ATOCHA The ceremony of this morning recolled the ceremony which through the Calle Mayor in Januar when Alfonse and his fair cousin Mayor and the country of the ceremony were united, that I need not sen prolonged description. Isabelia, the Princess of the Austi Infantas, and the great dignitar Ministers of State. The streets we with soldiers. Behind them the p was massed in dense array. Th duchess, having come in the morn the Pardo Castle, changed her t bridal attire at the Ministry of whither she had been accompanied mother, and by members of the suit proceeded to the Atocha church of the Carrero di san Geronimo, t having passed along the Calle de She was received at the doors by n of the diplematic corps, by a nu grandees of Spain, and a commissi the Legislative Chambers. A BRILLIANT BUT IMPRESSIVE S

The scene in the church was wand impressive. All the tribun decorated with silks and velvet he which, with the rich uniforms of the matic and military bodies, and wheautiful toilettes of the ladies, fine effects and contrasts of colou chapel is full of memories to the Bothere, when Ferdinand VII. or against his parents, he first howe before the celebrated image of the the patroness of Madrid and protect the royal family. Here, when rescued from the power of Savany, the ribbon of the Immaculate Confrom his neck and hung it upon the Here he offered thanks after his tion. When a Queen is married, the claims her wedding dress. Kings to have embroidered petticoats them here. Queen Isabella was on to the ahrine when she was stamarino. Her robe, pierced by the was offered to the local butcher. A sion of pious friends enriched the Luca Giordono painted the ceiling, the heavy altar, hang banners of victories, and around it lies a clothes, cratches and votive offered by the cured sick for the intervention. The King was then the church. Queen Isabella by his side. The young bride se be labouring under great emotion, through the ceremony with more ounce than was expected. The enediction was then pronounced was celebrated by the Cardinal Fof the Indies, representing the After the ceremony the newly weddrove through the city, precede brilliant cortege. The Queen was The scene in the church was

LATEST HOME NEWS.

At a meeting of the Halifax Agricultural Society yesterday, Sr. Wm. Young was elected President.

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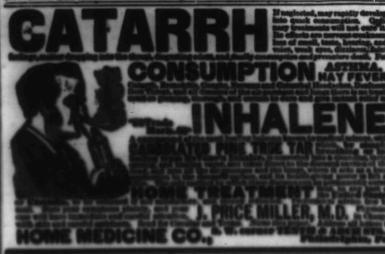
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has been received from India of h of Mr. F. F. Harkness, officiat-ctor at a station there. He was a Kingstonian and took brilliant at Queen's University.

olic bazaar at Brantford a vote

nothing to do with any contemvisit by His Excellency the General and H. R. H. Princess that Province. He made the ly for his own pleasure, tor his own pleasure, bed that the defaulting manager sons' Bank at Ingersoll, William has been acquitted of the forgery laid against him, and a received promise of help from England in his other troubles.

incess Louise, before leaving for left instructions with the head at Rideau Hall to have construct-

to a number of distinguished the are expected to come to Canada Royal Highness.

a. James Smith and Wm. Massey, gation from the London, Ont., tion Society, who went up to to spy out land have returned sport favourably, particularly of and Hardy townships, the lattering 50 to 75 per cent. of arable freen members of the Society will eave to locate upon the lands. ohn Northrup, the founder of the antile House, of John Northrup & Halifax, N.S., died on Monday in

year of his age. He was the e late Senator Northrup. In ditical career of the late Joseph in Nova Scotia, Mr. Northrup last friend and travelled through ry with him. He had four sons, ed previous to himself.

son, M. P., on Fridayl received

om Ottawa, conveying the sad in-the death of his prother, Seymour a Chicago. , in Chicago.

school house, now in course of erection dge, will be completed during the sumple, and will be one of the most commodious mass buildings of its kind in Ontario.

If day a Dominion Telegraph repairer as popropriately named Lightheart, fell from diy 35 feet, backwards. Two days later he is again. He is known as an amateur

aorning Mr. Robert Meadows, a butcher the Hamilton Road, near London, hogs dead in the pen, where they had the night before, when they appeared he cause of death is not known,

the night before, when they appeared he cause of death is not known, a Church, Ottawa, was broken into durity night. Entrance was obtained throughwindow. Nothing was taken except at from the altar. The communion plate to have been the object of attraction. Introduced the commenced in the Magnet Monitor, into during the greater part of the year ription to the paper is only \$1.00 a year. Irees, 236 Victoria street, Toronto. Ired that the Imperial Amny Reserve "in p. The reserve would consist of a force and men, composed for the most part of the various regiments of the present a force, and would be liable to be called to in any portion of the world where y be engaged in was.

Macoun, who returned on the nightom his exploring tour in the Northred at Belleville on Thursday evening. or, who is in excellent health, is enthuserence to the country which he has exedeciares that Earl Beaconsfield alone true idea of the North-West, when he is a land of illimitable possibilities.

W. Jarvis, son of Mr. James Jarvis, of ormer pupil of the Ottawa Collegiate is further added to the laurels he has A late issue of the Edinburgh Scotshat in a competitive examination for arts, recently held in that city, Jarvis rod on the list out of a large number of and has been awarded a bursary of um for three years, which, added to the Gilchrist scholarship, makes \$600 at was held at Barrie on Friday to as-

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A French Vicar of Bray.

Michel Saven was a French poet who knew on which side his bread was buttered. In 1811 he thus sang the birth of the King of Rome:

And should the stranger dare to come In arms against our liberty, Around the noble King of Rome

Swear we to conquer or to die!

In 1820 took place the birth of the Duke of Bordeaux—now known as the Count of Chambord. M. Michel Saven was on hand with his little birthday poem, as fellows:

And should the stranger fell design Cherish against our liberty, Around the son of Caroline

In Trench on "Education;" the Rev. Canon. Norman, of Montreal, on "Etymology; "Principal Lawson, of McCill College, on "Retrospection and Anticipations;" Mr. Arnold, of Montreal on "Forty Years' Experience as a Teacher in Canada; "Principal McVicar, Montreal, on "The officers for the ensuing year are as follows:—Rev. D. McVicar, of Montreal, as President; Mr. F. Hicks, Secretary, (re-elected), and Prof. McGregor, as Treasurer. Montreal was selected as the next place of meeting, FOREIGN.

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In making puddings always bea constally, straining the yolks an the whites the last thing. If bo is used, let it eool somewhat befor the eggs; when fruit is added, at the last. Raisins are bett in hot water for one or trues until they are plumped. I are either baked, boiled, or steam bread, custard, and fruit puddings a moderate heat; batter and corn rather quick oven. Always bake soon as mixed.

For boiled puddings, use eithe mould, muslin bag, or bowl with cover it; grease the former well or side with lard or butter, and in boot let the water reach quite to If a bag is used, make it of firm tapering from top to bottom, and on the corners; stich and fell the which should be outside when in usew a tape to the seam about thre from top. Wring the bag out of he flour the inside well, pour in the lie securely leaving room to swell ally when made of Indian meal, bre or crackers), and place in a kettle saucer at the bottom to prevent hour in enough boiling water to cover the lag, which must be turne at times, keep it boiling constantly up from the tea-kettle when neet the pudding is boiled in a bowl, gre and cover with a square of drilling out of flot water, floured and tied use a pan, tie a cloth tightly over through the ends back together, are ning them over the top of the papudding may then be lifted out ea a strong fork put through the corners of the cloth. For plum punivert the pan when put in the kett the pudding will not become waters. When the pudding is done, give wit is boiled in, a quick plunge intwater, and turn out at once; serving diately. As a general rule, boiled pur require double the time required for Steaming is safer than either bein baking, as the pudding is sure to be and wholesome. In making sauces, boil after the butter is added. In pwine or brandy, flavour with jinice grape, or any other fruit prepared purpose in its season by boiling and and sealing while hot. Pudding however coarse, should never be with soap, but in clear, clean water, as quekly as possible, and kept dout if dust in a drawe

APPLE ROLEY POLEY. Peel, quarter, and core seur apples rich soda-biscuit dough (or raised dough may be used if rolled thinnes to half an inch thick, alice the quand lay on the prepared paste or cru up, tuck ends in, prick deeply with lay in a steamer and place over a ke boiling water, cook an hour and quarters. Or, wrap in a cloth, tie ends and baste up sides, put in ke boiling water, and boil an hour and or more, keeping the water boiling stantly. Cutserous, and eat with swe cream or butter and sugar. Cherries, fruit, any kind of berries, jelly, or butter (with the two last raisins m added), can be used.

BOILED APPLE DUMPLINGS.

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ROLLED APPLE-DUMPLINGS,
Peel and chop fine tart apples, I
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spinkle well with more and cir.

BIRD'S-NEST PUDDING, Pare and core without quartering e quick-cooking tart apples to fill a pu pan; make a custard of one quar-and the yolks of six eggs; sweeten, pour over apples, and bake; when use the whites of eggs beaten stiff with tablespoons white anges. tablespoons white sugar; spread the don, brown lightly, and serve eith

Put a layer of sweetened apple a buttered dish, add a a few lumps then a layer of cracker crumbs swith a little cinnamon, then a sauce, etc., making the last crumbs; bake in oven, and eat it cold, sweetened gream.

BLACK PUDDING.

Half pint molasses, fourth cup by fourth cup sugar, one and a half cups it touth cup sweet milk, three eggs, teaspoon ground cloves, half teast soda, half teaspoon cinnamon; steam hour in a buttered pan. Avoid lifting his of the steamer while cooking, will render the pudding heavy, with a sauce made of two-thirds cup ter, third cup sugar, and half cup be water; thicken with teaspoon flour stands in a little cold water until smoth; let two or three minutes, stirring all two or three minutes, stirring all

corn-starch publing.

One pint sweet milk, whites of tegs, two tablespoons cern starch, of sugar, and a little salt. Put the in a pan or small bucket set in a kettinot water on the stove, and when reaches the boiling point add the sutten the starch dissolved in a little milk, and lastly the white of eggs whit to a stiff froth; beat it, and let coof the minutes, then pour into tea-cups, ing about half full, and set in coel place of the starch dissolved in a little milk, and lastly the white of eggs whit to a stiff froth; beat it, and let coof the minutes, then pour into tea-cups, ing about half full, and set in coel place of the starch point one pin milk, add three tablespoons sugar, the beaten yolks thinned by adding tablespoon milk, stirring all the time it thickens; flavour with two teaspenson or two of vanilla, and set to in serving, put one of the moulds succedian for each person, and pour it some of the boiled custard. Or pudding may be made in one large me reading may be made in one large may be a chocolate pudding, find the above pudding with vanilla, remains the made of it, and add half a calculation in a little milk. Put a layer of half white pudding into the mould, the chocolate, the the rest of white; or two layers of chocolate, it is controlled in the calculation of the controlled with a white between it is controlled in the controlled

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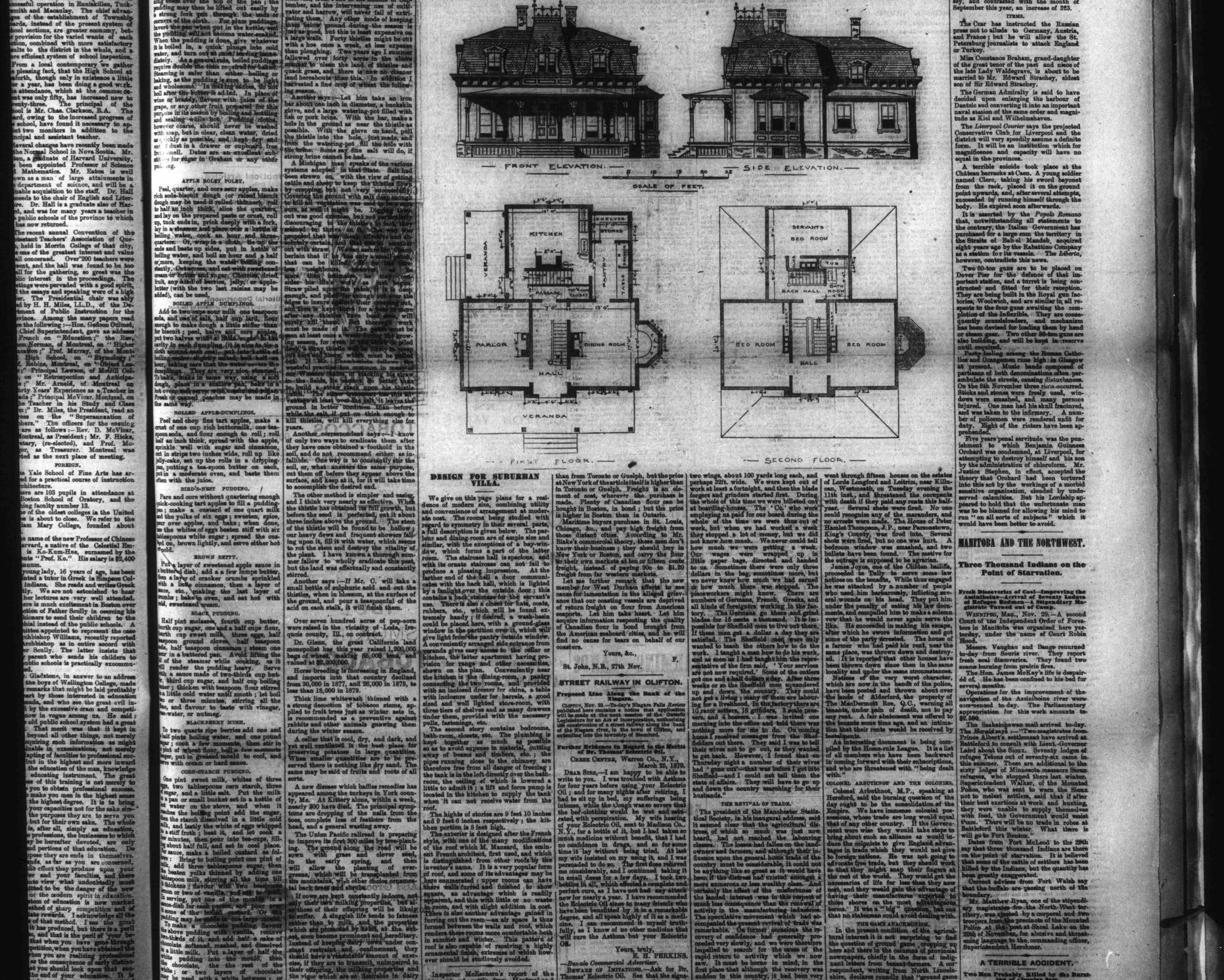
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estant Teachers' Association of the estant Teachers' Association of Quebeld in Morrin College of that city, one of the greatest interest and value il concerned. Over 200 teachers were ent, and the hall was found to be too il for the gathering, so great was the ic interest in the proceedings. The tings were pervaded with a good spirit, the essays and speaking were of a high r. The Presidential chair was ably d by H. H. Miles, LL, D., of the Dement of Public Instruction for the at of Public Instruction for the se. Among the many papers read a following:—Hon. Gedeon Outmet, of Superintendent, gave an address ach on "Education;" the Rev. Norman, of Montreal, on "Bigher lon;" Prof. Murray, of the Montrigh School, on "Etymology;" sebins, Montreal, on "Object Les-Principal Lawson, of Modiff Colses. "Retrospection and Anticipadr. Arnold, of Montreal on Years' Experience as a Teacher in;" Principal McVicar, Montreal, on Teacher in his Study and Class." Dr. Miles, the President, read an on the "Superannuation of rs." The officers for the ensuing e as follows:—Rev. D. McVicar, streal, as President; Mr. F. Hicks, stry, (re-elected), and Prof. Mojar, as Treasurer. Montreal was d as the next place of meeting.

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—Wheat, 370,000 to 375,000 qu; makes, 15,000 do 90,000 qu; given to turted of makes and makes, or the spot, quiet and construction of the spot sia, and it was thought that these might be maintained, as the weather was mild and no news had been received of the closing of Baltic ports. It was admitted, however, that the future course of prices rests with this continent; and that the immense visible supply here was checking trade there. In Enghand the home crop wheat was arriving more freely at the country markets, but its condition continued unsatisfactory. There is no doubt that all the wants of England have thus far been well supplied; imports of flour and wheat in the months of September and October were equal to 3,452,000 quarters of wheat, and deliveries of home-grown wheat in the same time were 846,000 quarters, making a total supply in the first two months of the harvest year of 4,296,000 quarters, or at the rate of about 587,000 quarters per week, which is about

quarters on the 1stn inst., and 1,748,000 quarters on the corresponding date last year. Continental ad-vices by mail state that in France home supplies, although still moderate, were on a rather more liberal scale at the departmental markets than of late. At latest advices there was evidently no lack of wheat, either on spot or to arrive, and the rate at which importation was going on seemed to promise nuture abundance. This, at any rate, appeared to be the leading idea in the minds of millers, who,

which importation was going on seemed to promise future abundance. This, at any rate, appeared to be the leading idea in the minds of militers, who, being still in possession of tair stocks, heaitated to make further purchases. Their example was followed by the bakers and dealers, to whom the decline at Paris had given cause for anticipating lower prices for flour. Under these circumstances there had been little animation in the wheat trade, and quotations had not varied much, helders having strenuously resisted any further decline. Out of ninety-four reports received, eighteen quoted a rise and twenty-six a decline for wheat, imports for the week showed a slight decrease, the total arrivals at Marseilles, Bordeaux, Nantes, Havre, Rousen, and Kunkirk having amounted to 200,000 qrs, against 265,000 qrs in the previous week. At the commencement of the week a rather firmer tone was nesticeable in the trade for foesign wheat but prices afterwards drooped, owing to the dull reports from foreign markets. Bed winter wheat on rail at Havre was quoted at 56e 2d per 480 lb, and white Michigan 57s to 57s 6d. The Belgian markets were quiet with wheat quoted lower. Bed winter at American wheat during September reached 400,000 qrs, of which a good deal was re-exported to Germany. German markets seem to have been inactive. At Hamburg the weather was fase, and the wheat trade quiet but firm. Stocks were still small, but supplies had increased somewhat. Common new red Heistein was quoted at 56s to 59s, white Holstein 58s to 55s, and extra fine yellow Mecklenburg and Saale 56s to 59e per 504 lb free on board. Saale barley was vary firmly held, as stocks are light and the whole quantity on offer was considered small to provide for the consumption of the vinter months. At Bannig supplies of wheat were liberal, but pices unsettled. At Vienna increased activity prevailed in the export trade, but thesines for the steady, and mains the turn spent address from a result sale at rather lower rates, but the season of temage considerably i

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