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fell from a ladder about twelve feet, across the bannister of the which time I have suffered with severe pain in my back and side, miness and got very little ease until I used one of your Electric Yours Trul

VELORS, VAUGHAN, Nov. 8th, 1878. Belts and Insoles last Spring for my daughter, who had sr her body, her joints used to swell and her heart was e, for she had been bad over eight years, but thank God y after putting on your Belt, and continued steadily to recovered. I recover

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> Execution of the Richmond Murderess.

DETAILS OF THE HORRIBLE CRIME.

The Sdene in the Gasi Yard at the Hanging.

LONDON, July 29 .- Catherine Webster was excouted at Wardsworth goel to-day for the murder of her mistress, Mrs. Thomas, at Richmond. Wardsworth gool is on the Surrey side of the Thames, five miles south west of London. The murder of Mrs. Thomas was one of the most remarkable crimes on record. Mrs. Thomas was a widow lady in comfortable circum-stances, residing at Richmond, quite-alone, save for the company of her servant. The laster became infatuated with a married man named Church, and con-ceived the idea of murdering her ceived the idea of murdering her mistress, possessing herself of her property, and after disposing of it to go to America with the proceeds, accompanied by this man. She carried out her purpose with great deliberation and murdered her mis-tress by stranging her to death on Sunday afternoon early in the month of March. She dragged the body of her victim to the cellar of the house, where she diarohed it. cellar of the house, where she disrobed it. and by the aid of a saw and axe cut it in two pieces. She wrapped some of the ragments in paper and placed them in a wooden box, which she managed to convey to the river and throw over bridge. These fragments were found and identified some time after the murder had been committed. Meanwhile Webster, inconnection with her paramour Church, had sold much of the property of the murdered woman, and were on the point of removing the remainder of the furniture, when the suspicions of the neighbours were excited Webster became alarmed. to Ireland. Soon after she was arrested. Jpon her arrest, she declared she was not the murderer, bat that Church, during he absence from the house, had entered it and killed Mrs. Thomas, and, upon her return, had terrified her into aiding him in muti-lating and disposing of the body. This story, upon investigation, proved false. Church was discharged from custody and the woman was tried and con

nducted with the utmost privacy, no one being allowed to be present save the sheriff, the surgeon, chaplain, a few officers of the prison, and Mar-wood, the executioner. No reporters officers of the prison, and Mar-wood, the executioner. No reporters of the press were allowed to wit-ness the execution. The sheriff states that the woman up to the last displayed remarkable composure and that her death was apparently a painless and very speedy one. Immediately after the corner's jury was impanelled to view the body, which was the diverted of all its olothing save was then divested of all its clothing save a ngle garment and buried in grave within the prison yard and covered with quicklime. ion. New ORLEANS, La., July 29.—The Board

TWIN GOLD BAR, Winners. H.p.s. dynasty, the Paris Municipal Council have resolved to rechristen one in much have 1,155 532 437 542 hand. Goo at or by the sthrough the selly cut an P. O., Esse ng, Amhers 377 13 Mother Country Canadian Proposed Statue to the Prince to rechristen one in memory of President Lincoln. QUEEN, QUEEN. M. Imperial in the Abbey. Canadian The French Chamber of Deputies yest day by 249 to 166 adopted the proposal of M. Proust for the demolition of the ruins of the Tuileries. The site will be trans-The Irish University Bill Carried-Rejection of a Home Rule Amendment. 1877. 1878. COURT Highest possible score. The targets and the system of marking have en considerably altered since then. or of MAR PILOT PILOT, Rich Mabogant, 84, LONDON, July 24.-In the House of Comformed into a garden. Mr. JENKINS (Liberal) asked if the Gov BARBY, York, ye the Count In 1877 the Dominion team made 586, ernment, considering their friendly rela-tions with the present Government of France, would not prohibit the erection of a statue to the late Prince Imperial in being beaten by 22 points, and last year when the Duke of Cambridge testifier ENAPOLEON, Rich Mahogar y days from einted guan when the Duke of Cambridge testified that the shooting was of an exceptionally good character, they made 611, losing by only 11 points. This year, as our cable-gram announces, they have had to succumb to a majority of twenty-four against them:] In the competition for the Elcho Chal-lenge Shield, the score at the conclusion of the shooting at 900 yards was:=Ire-land 1,018, Scotland 1,008, England 999. The Irish eight consists of the well-known shots, J. Rigby, W. Rigby, Fenton, Dyas, APOLEON ny, Thick Sweet Chewing, 7s, in Caddies of 20 lbs. The St. Petersburg Gazette states the as-sertion published in London that China is preparing for war with Russia is irrecon-cileable with the fact that a Chinese em-Westminster Abbey. Sir STAFFORD NORTHCOTE replied that A.D. 1879 the matter rested solely with Dean Stan-ey. The Government attached no politipplicant SOLACES. passy is now in St. Petersburg. Mr. LOWTHER, Chief Secretary At an election held in Ennis, on Satur-day, to fill the vacancy onused by the death of Wm. Stackpoole, Mr. Finigan, an Ireland, on moving the second reading of the Government's Irish University Educa-Nº 1 NO. 1, 124, Obstructionist, was successful, defeating O'Brien, the Clerical candidate. tion bill, said at a subsequent stage he shots, J. Rigby, W. Rigby, Fenton, Dyas, Coghlan, Young, McKenna and Johnson. The shooting at 1,000 yards decides the hould move an amendment, imposing upon The committee in London for the further-ance of the Greek claims has received a the Senate of the proposed University the duty of submitting to Parliament a scheme for promoting education by an BROYAL ARMS, 154 In the shooting at Wimbledon for the telegram from an Englishman residing at Jamna stating there is a firm belief there that war between the Greeks and Turks is annual vote to provide exhibitions, prizes, Elcho Shield, the following are the grand totals :--Scotland 1,505, Ireland 1,494, scholarships, and fellowships, similar to those for which, in England, the London in Caddies of 20 Ibs. TOCH mminent. England 1,482. University received a grant of some thou-The death is announced of Mr. Stac-poole, M.P. for Ennis, a Home-Ruler. He was born in 1830, and educated at Trinity WIMBLEDON, July 26. -In the Olympic sands yearly. LATER. - The Irish University bill has Snider competition, for which seven shots at 600 yards are allowed, the first prize of VIETORIA, VICTORIA, 194 College, Dublin, and was magistrate for Clare till 1872, when he was superseded a passed its second reading. action yards are allowed, the list prize of fifty guineas was won by Private White law. Lieut. Col. Gibson made an equal score but was disallowed, having inad-LONDON, July 25 .- Last night's debate in the House of Commons on the Irish University Education Bill shows the Govhis own request. BRUNETTE, 194 The harvest in south-east France erment's proposal so to amend the bill as to provide by annual vote for exhibitions. vertently fired at the wrong hour. nearly terminated, and in the south-west it is about half finished. The quality of LONDON, July 28 .- At the distribution bose of London University, is gen-ent of the question on a satisfactory HAW, the Home Enla leader and in Caddies of 20 lb Prizes, scholarships, and fellowships, simi-iar to those of London University, is gen-vally accepted as calculated to lead to a crop is reported better than last year, but the quantity falls short, and will barely CELEBRATED BRANDS DRKS Mr. SHAW, the Home Rule leader, and BLACK SWEET member for County Cork, though moving a amendment that no measure would be atisfactory that did not provide increased SIBERIAN CATTLE PLAGUE. CHEWING TOBACCOS Appearance of The Disorder at Nova Ladoga -Rigid Measures for its Suppression-Losses of Live Stock Two Years Age. icilities for Collegiate education, made an acceedingly moderate speech, declaring the only further concession he asked for turer, m, Ont. ST. PETERSBURG, July 28.-The Siberian Nº1 NELSON NAVY, Tas the payment of result fees to Catholic plague has made its appearance among the animals in the district of Nova Ladoga. CO The payment of result less to Catholic bolleges on the principle similar to that of the intermediate Education Act. Mr. GOSCHEN, the Liberal member for London, pointed out that this statement reduced the differences between the Irish members and the Government to so small a The Government at St. Petersburg and prefect of the district have adopted rigid measures to prevent the spreading of the disorder. A report of the cattle plague in Russia in 1877 shows that 212,768 cattle and 23,630 horses died of the cattle discover a Sibaira plague in forty govern INC LITTLE FAVORITE Nº1 point that he hoped the golden opportunity for settlement would not be lost. On the Liberal side of the House there was every disposition to assist in that settlement. disease or Siberian plague in forty govern-ments of the Empire. The great fair at Nijni Novgorod opened on the 27th inst. &c. 381-13 Nº1 PRINCEOF WALES. Mr. Shaw's amendment was rejected by 7 to 90, but it is generally considered it HOSE RUSSIAN MARCH ON MERV. as merely moved as a matter of form. TIN STAMPS similar An Appeal to Great Britain for Protection from Afghan Inroads. eet, LONDON, July 29. - Much activity is disthose opposite the Stand-dard Brands above named are affixed layed in selecting candidates for Parlia-ment in view of the expected general elec-tion, but the most contradictory opinions T LONDON, July 28 .- A Berlin despatch states that an important Russian journal in Odessa, the Vestnik, discussing the to every plug, and will serve as a expressed as to its imminence. Mr. E Russian march on Merv, says if Great Britain will protect our frontier from Afghan inroads and our commerce from guide to desirable goods and as a proam, speaking in that city last evening, hought the dissolution would be postponed ection against inferior quality. STOWN autumn, 1880. Afghan pillage, we having extended our way to Hindoo Koosh, shall not want to All the above named brands of Tobacco in full supply by all the to beyond that natural boundary when OLDHAM COTTON TRADE. FIRST CLASS Grocery Houses State of Affairs Almost Irremediable. throughont the Dominion. JOHN BRIGHT AND INDIA. LONDON, July 25 .- An Oldham cor-W. C. McDONALD. the podent says it is generally supposed there will be an endeavour after the annual holiday in August to bring the short time system under something like a regular sys-Speech that is Causing Much Hostile Comment-English Bule in India an MONTRE Impossibility. BUSINESS STAND FOR SALE. -For safe in the Village of Watson's Corners, township of Dalhousie, that well known and com-notious business stand at present occupied by the LONDON, July 24 .- At a meeting to dis-LONDON, July 24.—At a meeting to dis-cuss the state of India, held yesterday, Mr. John Bright said if it were really necessary as now to expend over half the Indian revenue on the army, it seemed to him it would be almost better to confess our fail-ure and say the Government of a great em-pire in Asia, by rulers sent from England, is impossible and ought never to have ex-isted. The speech excites much hostile comment CO em. The co-operation of all will be ought. Even the masters admit it would to about to seek a remedy for the depres-ion by calling upon the operatives to sub-mit to a further reduction of wages. Pub-liahed accounts of the Oldham limited commany of Dainousie, that well known a modious business shand at present occupied ubscriber as a general retail store; mail rom the village tri-weekly; office in the b for further particulars apply at the propri he premises. JOHN MUNRO. OB advantage of the Oldnam number made any profit for the last two years, and with some the adverse balance is so havy that even with good trade it would almost be impossible for them to make any Pofit mode of the source of the THE WEEKLY MAIL s published every Thursday merning in he English mail, second edition on Friday patched by first trains and express to a he Dominion. Price \$1.50 a year. omment, perhaps for years to come. In the d companies alone £200,000 of capital AFGHANISTAN.

Advertisements for casual insertion are charged the rate of fifteen cents per line ; contract raise y the year made known on application. Condensed dvertisements are inserted at the rate of fifty cents been lying unemployed for three years. A hundred and twenty thousand pounds debt, a 20 per cent. reduction in opera-res' wages, mills running short time or THE WREELY MAIL forms an en medium through which to reach the public ating from every Post Office and prominent Datarlo, and largely in the sister Provinces bec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, British Co

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Reception of the British Mission at Cabul.

A hundred and twenty thousand pounds of debt, a 20 per cent. reduction in opera-tives' wages, mills running short time or closed, numerous failures, a decrease of 50 hese are some of the leading facts connect-ed with the history of the Oldham cotton trade.

come up to the average. Sir Stafford Northcote, Chancellor of the Exchequer, was thrown from his carriage by a collision at Fulham on Saturday. He was much shaken. He had a narrow escape. It is hoped he will be perfectly recovered in a few days. A Paris despatch says the Archbishop Paris will crown the new statue of the Virgin Mary at La Salutte on the 21st of August. The occasion will be made a great Catholic demonstration, and an im-mense gathering of pilgrims is expected to be meent be present. It is stated in London that Mr. Thomas Bayley Potter, member of Parliament for Rochdale and Secretary of the Cobden Club, will sail for the United States on Saturday. He will visit the principal free trade centres in the Northern and Western States. Lady Burdett-Coutts intends visiting Lady Birdett-Couts intends visiting Constantinople in her new steam yacht, the Walrus. The Walrus is a large new steam veesel built for the passenger trade, but at present fitted up as a private yacht, man-ned with a picked crew and supplied with officers by the Cunard company. In consequence of the ravages of phyl-loxers in the French vineyards, M. Tirard, Minister of Commerce and Agriculture promised in the Senate that as soon as the

vernment Commission had reported on the question of planting American vines, he would give immediate effect to its de-

A St. Petersburg despatch says it is cer-

the construction and maintenance of the Russian volunteer fleet of cruisers. The Government is examining the project, which is also favoured by the members of the Russian Volunteer Fleet Committee.

too, is poor.

The United States Consul at Bristol, in The United States Consul at Bristol, in a despatch to the Department of State, re-ports exceedingly cold and wet weather in that part of England. In consequence there will be great scarcity in the crops and an increased demand for American products. The Consul gives a gloomy ac-count of the prospects of British farmers,

tain that American capitalists have offered to construct a navy-yard at Sebastopol for An ex-private in the Grenadier Guards named Nicholson, afterwards a commis-sionaire, died in London a few days ago, leaving £20,000. His nephews heard of his fortune and applied for letters of ad-ministration, which were granted. There was a sister living, and as she was the nearer relative she was duly cited to ap-pear, but she refused to do so, though she, too, is poor.

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FIRES IN RUSSIA.

United States in the year ending June 30th, against 72,163 the previous year. enough to cope with Sitting Bull's for The roads are had and the weather hot.

The corn and tobacco crop of Virginia, which one time promised a total failure from the drought provailing for three months, has been greatly refreshed by copious showars. Destructive wood land-fires have also been extinguished by rain. BRAVER CREEK, Montana, July 18 .-

BEAVER CREEK, Montana, July 18.-Eight of our Cheyenne scouts went out to reconnoiter this morning near the scene of yesterday's fight, and came upon a solitary Sioux, who was similarly engaged for his side. They caught his horse and ran him into a hole. He used his Winchester rifle freely and killed the Cheyenne chief "Sha-dow Come Out" at the first fire. The other Cheyennes then charged in a body and killed the Sioux, whom they recog-nized as a promising warrior of the Un-capapas. The report that Sitting Bull with an overwhelming force is within a few miles of us, is confirmed. He may place us on the defensive. WINNIFEG. Mann. July 23.-The Bat-Some excitement has been caused in Madrid by an old woman, supposed to be insane, flinging a heavy stone at a carrage containing the king, who was going to church on Saturday evening. years, has tendered his resignation on ac-count of had health and it has been accept-ed by the President. Mr. Courtland Parker, of New Jersey, is prominently Parker, of New Jersey, is prominently named as Stoughton's successor. It is reported in New York that certain Jews have determined upon a plan of re-taliation upon the managers of Manhattan Beach, for their action in prohibiting Israelites from visiting there. The scheme is to correspond the managers of marmore

WINNIPEG, Mann., July 23.—The Bat-tleford *Herald* of the 30th June says that the Blackfeet and Sarces, who it was sup-posed had gone home, have returned to Batteleford, being unable to cross the South is to organize daily excursions of negroeg from the city, whose expenses will be paid by a fund subscribed by the indignant Jews. By advertising and shrewd tactics, Saskatchewan, owing to the high water. The condition of these Indians is terrible in it is expected large parties of negroes can be sent there daily. the extreme. The rations of tes and flour is but one remove from starvation, tomed as they are to animal food, The United States Consul at The The United States Consul at Florence, Italy, reports that a successful trial of an-thracite coal has been made in Italian locomotives. One company ordered 20,000 tons from the Philadelphia and Reading Company. An American locomotive ex-hibited at the Paris exhibition was recent-Indians are quite willing to work, and a

Italy, reports that a successful trial of an-thracite coal has been made in Italian locomotives. One company ordered 20,000 tons from the Philadelphia and Reading Company. An American locomotive ex-hibited at the Paris exhibition was recent-ly sent to Milan for trial, having been re-fused at Florence. Great opposition is made to it by the Belgian and English makers of locomotives. There is now a prospect that it may have a trial. The United States consul at Gibraltar reports that considerable low-priced fleur from America has been sold in Morocco

movement will, he says, force the hostiles to attack him in his chosen position or re-treat across the border. Gen. Terry is anxious that a correction should be made and prices are low. American shipping finds it difficult to compete with British steamers touching at Gibraltar. The Bureau of Statistics at Washington reports that the value of exports of domes-tic merchandise were for the year ended 30th June, 1878, \$680,709,268 ; for the year ended June 30th, 1879, \$698,334,951. The imports of merchandise were for the year ended

NEW YORK, July 29.—Telegrams to Washington says the United States Consul at Havana reports that Miguel G. Barneti, an American citizen, on 16th July was ar-rested in Mantanzas without a warrant, handcuffed, taken to the police station, put in a cell with negroes, then taken to the Village of Los Crucis and at midnight under guard was taken outside the town, as he believes, to MISCELLANEOUS. A Calcutta despatch says the Rumpa rebellion is becoming serious. The rebels recently fired on the police in a steam launch. The crew escaped to another launch. The rebels gutted the abandened launch. Reinforcements have been sent guard was e believes, to aken outside the town, as he The London Times publishes a semi The London Tunes publishes a semi-official paragraph stating that all the great powers will be represented on the Inter-national Commission of Inquiry into the finances of Egypt, but that allowances will be made for the preponderant interests of England and France.

FIRES IN RUSSIA. Over Five Hundred Cases of Incendiarism in a Menta. Sr. PETERSBURG, July 26, —The Minis-ter of the Interior reports that 3,501 fires occurred in Russia during June, causing damage to the amount of 12,000,000 roubles. Five hundred and eight were in-cendiary. Further particulars of the fire at Nijniinovgorod on the 19th, state that while the fire was raging, fourteen ex-plosions occurred in Bazaar, killing and wounding forty persons. LONDON, July 26.—A Berlin despatch says a theatre in the Kremlin at Moscow was recently burned by Nihilists. Her Cemn. ROXABELL, N.C., July 24.—During a ROXABELL, N.C., July 24.—During a terrible wind storm the house of Mrs. Adelaide Burton was blown down and the lady covered with debris. She was finally taken out apparently dead, and prepara-tions were made yesterday afternoon for H her burial. After the funeral sermon, as the casket was being removed to the hearse, she raised up and asked what this a found she had only been in a trance. She is perfectly well, and in a few hours was superintending the workmen clearing away her wrecked dwelling. The Verdict of half the World

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making four altogether.

tained by the murder.

A BLOOD HOUND HUNT.

How they Track Murderers in Georgia

While the white has a first the other two. Morgan was badly bitten by the hounds. He says a large amount of money was ob-

THE ADVENTIST MURDERER.

FRENCH TAX. ON WOOD of Health of this city made the following announcement this afternoon :- "Two cases of yellow fever reported here to-day, LONDON, July 30.-The Erench tariff committee have decided to tax wood for building purposes, scantlings and uncut

THE DANGERS OF BATHING.

Two Young Ladies Drowned at Brockville.

How they Track Murderers in Georgia ATLANTA, Ga., July 28.—Officers have just returned from a blood hound hunt after Asa Morgan, one of the murderers of Defoor and his wife on Friday night. They captured him and he confessed to the murder being done by him-self, a white man, and another negro. The prisoner says he held the lamp while the white man killed the old people. TWO BOYS LOSE THEIR LIVES AT DUNAVILLE.

BROCKVILLE, July 30 .- A most distress ing drowning accident occurred here about 11.30 this morning, which resulted in the death of Emily and Edith, aged 18 and 12. daughters of Mrs. Hugel, of this place. It appears the young ladies were bathing at Sheriff Patrick's residence, where the water is very shallow for some distance out and then it suddenly deepens. They had waded out some distance and nos Refuses Legal Advice - The wife Again Under the Old Belusion. Boston, July 28.-Freeman, the Pocas-set Adventist, is still in the same frame of mind since the death of his daughter. had waded out some distance and, nos being aware of the water deepening, went too far and suddenly sank. Their criss were mind since the death of his daughter. He refuses to take legal advice for his approaching trial. At first Mrs. Freeman seemed to see the enormity of the deed, and feel the force of the be-reavement, but latterly she has fallen under the old delusion. She now thinks her hus-band did perfectly right, and defends his entire course. Both talk rationally upon every other subject too far and suddenly sank. Their cries were heard and two young men, who were some distance from the shore, immediately hastened to their assistance, but hefore they could reach them they had disappeared for ever. One of the young men imme-diately plunged in and brought Edith up, but was unable to raise Emily alone. A Mr. Griffith then went down and succeeded in bringing her up. Three doctors were immediately, summoned and everything was done to restore life but without avail. When the news reached town, the greatest A PERSECUTED PREACHERESS. The Furniture of her Church Seized for

was done to restore life but without avail. When the news reached town, the greatest excitement prevailed, and hundreds fibeked to the scene of the accident. The great-est sympathy is expressed on all sides for Mrs. Hugel, who is at present on a visit to Hamilton. The eldest girl was very pretty and had just finished her education. Dr. Vaux, coroner, and uncle of the vic-tims, had their bedies removed to the re-widence of his bereaved sister, who a short time ago lost two sons in one day. Miss

BROOKLYN, N.Y., July 30.—Rev. Anna Oliver is in tropie, and the owner of the furniture of her church has taken his pro-perty out for debt. She has met with op-position ever since she assumed charge of her new church, and claims that it is be-cause there is constitute to be assumed the second cause there is opposition to her work as a woman, and that if she does not persevere, the church of which abe has assumed charge will be sold and used for a beer-garden. indence of his bereaved sizes, who a safe time ago lost two sons in one day. Miss B. Wright, who was with the girls at the time, lies in an unconscious state owing to the drowning of her friends.

EXPERIENCE HAS AMPLY PROVED, and the DUNNVILLE, July 30.-A very painful EXPERIENCE HAS AMPLY PROVED, and the fiat of the medical faculty authenticates the statement, that quinine is the most reliable specific or malarial fevers, and a tonic and nervine of signal efficacy. In its usual form the bitterness of its flavour constitutes an objection to it with many persons, but when swallowed in the agreedrowning accident occurred to-day about eleven o'clock. Two boys, sons of Mir. J. E. Scott and Mr. Robert Muzdy, were drowned while bathing in the niver near Mr. Scott's residence. The water is very shallow for some distance from the shore. When last ebserved by some men working persons, but when swallowed in the agree-able combination known as "Northrop & Lyman's Quinine Wine," the most delicate palate is not offended by it. In the above standard preparation pure sherry wire and choice aromatic ingredients, not only im-parts to it a pleasant taste, but inoffesses its remedial properties. The "Quinne Wine" is a sovereign remedy for billows, remittent and intermittent fever, if taken between the attacks, and used with per-sistence and regularity, and an invigorand younger son of Mr. Scott's gave the alarm, and after a search of three-quarters of an hour they were found in the channel leading towards an abandoned waste wer, about 250 feet from the shore. They were both between six and seven years of age. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved

THE WASHINGTON TREATY.

Regoliations for the Suspension of Fishery Regulations.

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 29.—It has been learned officially to-day that no con-chanion has yet been reached be-tween this Government and that of Great Britain as to what course shall be pursued in relation to the termination of the fishery regulations as demanded by Edmunds' resolution. Some time must necessarily elapse before the negotiations upon this subject will assume much importance. It is inferred from the conversation in official circles that nothing further will be done with that further will be done with the question until after the new Amarican Minister to succeed Mr. Welch shall; reach

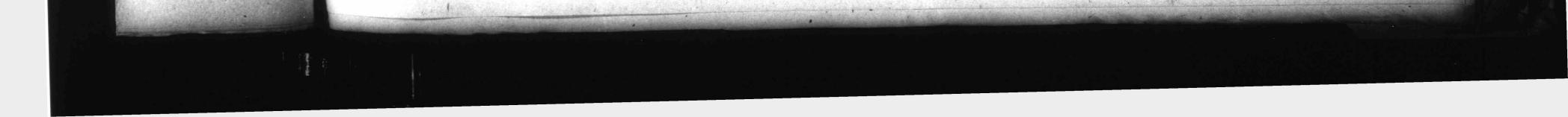
Positive Virtues !- The most of the so-called great remedies possess only that sort of negative virtue which, while it may not often cure disease, will seldom en-danger life. BRISTOL'S SARSAPARILLA is may not often cure disease, with sendom en-danger life. BRISTOL'S SARSAFARILLA is equally safe, but it is passessed of that positive or aggressive virtue which will not tolerate the presence of disease or impure blood or humours in the human system where it is used, and thus it is that it al.

remittent and intermittent rever, if taken between the attacks, and used with per-sistence and regularity, and an invigorant of surpassing merit. It endows the det bilitated with fresh vigour, conquers dys-pepsia, reforms an irregular habit of body, and restores quietude and tone to an en-feebled nervous system. It is by complete digestion and assimilation that the blood is enriched. This preparation, by giving a prompt and effectual impetus to the two processes named, is the means of renewing the vitality of which so many unfortunate persons feel the want. Restored appetite and tranquil repose are speedy conse-quences of its use. It contains nothing but salutary ingredients, and may be used without apprehension by persons of deli-cate constitutions. The article is widely and deservedly popular, and has no affi-nity with those trashy preparations which sometimes obtain a brief notoriety by audacious puffery. Buyers should be par-ticular to ask for the "Quinine Wine, pre-pared by Morthrop & Lyman, Toronto," MIRACULOUS RECOVERY. Woman Believed to be Dead Revives in

e assassinated. They were, however, overtaken by a messenger, who took Barneti to Havana, where he was released. These facts will be laid before the Spanish Government by Secretary Evarts with a deand for reparation.

United States may be sold in Spain, but strong prejudices are to be overcome. Im-portations of American tobacco have fallen off owing to the Governmental restrictions. The petroleum trade is largely overdone and prices are low. American shipping finds it difficult to compete with British steamers touching at Gibraltar.

The United States consul at Gibraltar reports that considerable low-priced fleur from America has been sold in Morocoo during the last year of drought. There is a prospect of a similar demand next year. With a great effort flour and corn from the United States may be sold in Spain, but



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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	a line about in the country a	fter that he and I got along very well to-		well-to-do mechanic, and for a time love's	in being present to do honour to the dele-	affiliated with the university a Normal	practised at that place.	mutiplied, and the am N.K.A. in prizes has sw
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	a really passed over to the ma-	oner to be flogged."		the poor girl was almost broken-hearted	being a Canadian, but more particularly if	Col. Williams, M.P., inspected them, and	Dose of erecting and working a large al	Fritish marksmen, The
<text></text>	rity His attendant carried up the		Messrs. Wilkie and Anderson, from To-	treatment, and many were the maledic-	cordial reception at the hands of these	their steadiness and appearance.	railway depot; the capital of the company	mooting will not comm
<text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text>	short interval with the request to		ronto; Mr. Hobart, Kingston, &c., &c.	tions bestowed on the young man by her	gentlemen. He was pleased to hear such	The results of the Brockville school ex-	18 to be \$85,000.	norning, says the Long kind of the pipes has for
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	e invalid relieves the tedium of his	Frank was extradited. It is the	Mr. Roberts, Syracuse, the first speaker	lover, the girl would never believe in his	In order to command respect, Orangemen	the honour of achieving such results.	A number of the residents of the town	ther late success a arrived in London, and to
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<text></text>	at ne was once a nue-looking man. Ite g	not Major Dain, and the truth of the case	the founding of their Association the new	of she still relied on his effection hoing un	Christians and fellow beings. He had not		Curling Association, with nower to h	Gzowski will, we are glad preside with true Canadia
<text></text>	tion, and occasionally mis mie cycs glow []	inerty during his trial, and could have	hold moonlan machinen on Theme	indianal although how life's discours man	speech, but would advise his hearers to ex-	the pupils with a silver ice pitcher and gob-	land and build and maintain a curling and	the handsome triple mar
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 The split plot plot plot plot plot plot plot plo	an thirty. His hair is white as a	monded with the Counters of Dufferin	Ma Andrews of Wanada and Ma		nection with the press since 1834, during	the opening of another department im-	His name is Fierman Petitpas. Compan-	are staked out ready for
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ada ?" was asked. was mine, so I went in and helped myself

declare him innocent of the act. to some of the funds." HOW DISEASE WAS CONTRACTED. THE ROBBERY OF BROWN'S BANK. Where did yo Papes particularized in this way charged from prison ?" "I went to New York city and stayed there for a while. It was there that I con-tracted the disease from which you now find me suffering, and I caught it through "I met a man in Cleveland who told me that there was \$60,000 for me in Montreal at Brown's bank. My partner and I went on a pleasure trip and took in Montreal on the way. We walked around to Mr. Brown's bank and took stock of the taking off my overcoat to protect a woman from the cold one night. I did a stroke of place. The office was not larger than this room," waving his hand around the apartlegitimate business while there, and cleared enough to support me for the rest of my days." room," waving his hand around the apart-ment, "and the counter was surmounted by ground glass windows set in oak frame-work. By looking in at the window from the street we could see the money piled behind the ground glass counter front, but inside the office it couldn't be seen at all, When I was in New York a detective died, and his brother officers raised a sub-scription to bury him. I went into a saloon one day, where one of the officers had opened a list. The bar-tender said to the officer when I went in"— "Here comes a man who will give a doland it would require a man twelve feet high to reach over the top of the glass frames. We didn't like the appearance of the job, so we passed it and went to Quebec. lar, won't you, Jimmy ?" "I asked what the dollar was wanted the job, so we passed it and went to Quebec. My partner and I spent a very pleasant and profitable summer there, in studying French and going down to the steamers and seeing friends off to Europe and re-lieving them. We sighed for a change at last, and, as the weather was getting warm, we decided to leave. We returned to Montreal We had about \$2,700 in The bar-tender said "to bury a 'fly copper,' that is a detective." warm, we decided to leave. We returned, "in the shortsal. We had about \$27,000 in Canadian money, and we went to Brown's Bank to have itchanged into American currency. Previous to this I met an old the ham have some money had been living quietly in this city is that and was very much depressed. He told me that he was getting old, and that the values of the root of the porgramme with preverse. There was four months? If would let him have some money have let this room, so ill was L I onco the work of the source some prevail to my life refused to assist a needy man, if it was my last cent. I promised to have an even the the outper other of the porgramme with preverse of the source some prevailes in the footor thinks that after a while i manner of onducting the services have and poin him. Just before I let the counter, a trippe came in and taking aroll of greenback. While the teller was a stion the form of the place of my confinement the glass, grapped s package contain, the was inthe office over the glass grapped spackage contain, bay that the way for the bala manner do ond while was in the oray that the way of the last was now in the way have the doil the glass motiong to my partner to come in. He walked in the place of my confinement to the place of the root, and the was into office over to opposite where money. The toller was the motion of the toring the money is about was how i a hould get out of the place mey was babin the glass, grapped spackage contain, what we are the money. The toller was then manner of all should have sine conting to the root of the root of the confirment all space of the root and an trying to live here pesceably and quiet and the was now it should have sine conting to the root of the conference at the money. The toller was then the state of the root of the tory was the the oray that the was of the issee of 1864, and he again answered in the state were work the receiption. The space before the root was there were wong on so root the southere were money. The toller was then the t to Montreal. We had about \$2,700 in

long. posed to this array we find on the side posed to this array we find on the side of good only two free reading rooms and only one place of religious instruction—the Y. M. C. A. rooms—open every day in the year. He wondered that so many were saved, when he thought of the advantages

s prison save in Canada." "What went wrong with you in Can-the house, and Levett outside. Up to the the house, and Levett outside. Up to the the house, and Levett outside. Up to the like a man who had attempted to kill another. Mark my words, that time will after another, would be sufficient to fill

both sides of a street eight and a half miles long. Besides these there were 345 bil-liard saloons, all working for evil. Op-

Maggie Nichol, Port Dover, Group III. Emma B. Roos, Berlin, Group II. and III. Mary Sinclair, Port Dover, Group II. Maggie Stewart, Hamilton, Group II. Emma J. Walden, Berlin, Group II. and III. Martha M. Whitman, St. Thomas, Group II. and III. Mard Widder, Brantford, Group II. Minnie Workman,

Widder, Brantford, Group III. Port Dover, Group III.

Grand Lecturer, Eli Higgins, Alderman, St. Catharines; Grand Director of Cere-monies, William White, Tweed; Deputy Grand Treasurer, E. F. Clarke, Sentinel William White, Tweed; Deputy Grand Treasurer, E. F. Clarke, Sentinel

never before conferred on a woman. She is 19 years of age. So says the Picton tablet in the St. Boniface cathedral, Win-Grand Treasurer, E. F. Clarke, Sentinel, Editor, Toronto; Deputy Grand Secretary, A. J. Vaningen, G. S. O. E., Cobourg; Deputy Grand Lecturers, Dr. McCimmon, O. E., Kingston; A. D. Bostwick, Quebec, Jas. Elliott, New Brunswick; Stewarf Copeland, Nova Scotia; John Pritchard, O. W., Toronto; Murdoch McLeod, P. E. Island; Browning, Newfoundland; Wm. Heeney, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Deputy Grand Chaplains, Rev. W. M. Pattyson, No. 34, Norwood; Rev. Dr. Clay, Nova Scotia; Rev. W. M. Pattyson, No. 34, Norwood; Rev. Dr. Clay, Nova Scotia; Rev. Ow, Mintes, Yew M. Percival, O. E., Milltown; Rev. D. Cascadden, Forest; Rev. Geo. H. Parker, Fredericton, The Triennial Council met this morning and concluded its business. The next meeting will be held in Toronto

is being held at Liverpool. Delegates present elected by Grand Lodges in land, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, New land, South Australia, India, Nova S , Massachusetts, South Caro Carolina, Bermuda, and many c Can North places. Altogether a membership 300,000 adults and 100,000 juveni 300,000 adults and 100,000 juveniles be represented, and the gatherings ar garded with a very large amount of i cet by the large membership in the o try, as the lodge is the highest author and its decisions affect the operation the entire Order. Among the more mortant embined for discussion will be and its decisions affect the operation the entire Order. Among the more portant subjects for discussion will be means most likely politically to secure advancement of the Order's principles use of fermented wine for sacramental poses, future mission work in various rections. There are also numerous posals for changes in rules, among the being one aiming at a more full recogn of equality, by expunging a rule w permits of dual grand lodges on accou-race, "so that not only shall all races as now equal rights, but no senarate as now equal rights, but no separate g lodges shall be permitted for the separ of races using the same language."



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to leave the city and meet us at a certain place. The arrangement was that he was to go on the train, while we were to drive out of the city and get on the train in the country. We told him if there were detectives on board to appear on the platform of the car, and we would see him from our hiding place, and avoid the train. When we reached the point where we met the train we found our Cleveland friend drunk. He had not kent his even about him and we

SEIZURE OF TIMBER.

saved, when he thought of the advantages Satan had in this evil work. The meet-ings of the Association which were of three kinds, religious, educational, and social, were generally well attended and he felt sure they were doing good. Mr. Marsh, the representative from Mel-bourne, Australia, to the International Convention at Baltimore, then addressed the meeting. He alluded to the peculiar difficulty they laboured under in Mel-bourne, whose population was a floating one, principally composed of young men with but one object in view—to make their fortunes and return home—to this cause he attributed the want of success which sometimes attended their success which sometimes attended their labours. The Association had no stereo-typed plan of operations, but adopted any method which would aid them in bring-ing souls to Christ. Mr. Marsh is a very arnest speaker and received an attentive

nauling.

HONOUR LIST. The following is the Honour list :-The following is the Honour list :--English-Class II.-E. Buchanan, B. Bala, E. J. Walden and M. M. Whitwam, French-Class II.-I. M. M. Whitwam; 2. A. Craigie and M. Workman; 4. E. J. Walden; 5. E. R. Roos. German-Class I.-E. R. Roos and E. J. Walden. Class II. M. McOoy. History and Geography-Class II.-E. Buchanan. * The subjects of examination are divided on. Group II.—The mathematics of the junior matrilation. Group III.—The English history and geography, ad French or German of the junior matriculation.

THE FISHERIES.

Unequalled Abundance of Shad—Five Days Lost at Sea. PRACTICAL ECONOMY.

HALIFAX, July 25.—The shad fisheries are excellent and never in the history of man have such large catches been reported. All along the coast fishermen have been taking immense hauls in seines and by net bauling. The Duties of Storekeeper and Paymast in the Militia Combined. OTTAWA, July 24.-The Government

OTTAWA, July 24.—The Government finding that without impairing the public service a large reduction could be made in the staff of the militia by combining the duties of storekeeper and paymaster in several of the military districts have made the following changes in the district staff : In military district No. 1, London, the duties of district storekeeper and pay-master have been combined, storekeeper Major Starr assuming both duties, the ser-vices of Lieut.-Col. Leys as paymaster hav-ing been dispensed with. Two fishermen, Wm. Cox, of Gloucester, and Choute Alien, of Essex, left the schooner A. G. Proctor on St. Peter's Bank to visit their trowls and were lost in a thick for the their trows and were lost in a thick fog. For three days they never saw a sail. On the morning of the fourth day they saw three ships. The men made signals, but no notice was taken. With nothing to eat but rawhalibut, they rowed around another day and finally arrived at Barrington. According to their own calculations, they had rowed one hundred and sixteen miles,

vices of Lieut.-Col. Leys as paymaster having been dispensed with.
In military district, No. 2, Toronto, Lieut.-Col. W. Alger, paymaster, takes over the additional duties of storekeeper, the services of Robt. Burt, as storekeeper, having been dispensed with.
In military district No. 3, Kingston, Major Wm. King, storekeeper, assumes the duties of paymaster in addition to his present duties, the services of Lieut.-Col. M. W. Strange, as paymaster, having been dispensed with.
In military district 4, Ottawa, the services of Lieut.-Col Wily have been dispensed with, the duties to be performed at Ottawa.
The duties of storekeeper for military district No. 5, and 6, Montreal, have been dispensed by Lieut. Col Wily have been THE WASHINGTON TREATY. Indignation of American Fisherman at the Cape Breton People, the Cape Breton Peeple. GLOUCENTER, Mass., July 24.—Glouces-ter fishermen are very indignant at the in-terference with their rights under the Washington Treaty by the inhabitants of Cape Breton by refusing to allow squid to be caught in their waters. Squid are needed for bait by the bank fleet. The conduct of the people in that section and their threats to cut up the seines of Ameri-can fishermen are vigorously denounced.

The duties of storesceeper for military districts Nos. 5 and 6, Montreal, have been assumed by Lieut.-Col. De Bellefuille, as well as the duties of paymaster for No. 8 district, the services of Lieut.-Col. Bechard, who held the position of paymas-It is held by the fishermen that they should be called to a strict account by the authori-

ter, having been discontinued. In military district No. 7, Quebec, the services of Major Lampson, as district storekeeper, have been discontinued, and, in addition to his duties as paymaster, Lieut.-Col. Forrest assumes those of store-HAMILTON, July 27 .- About a month since an unfortunate woman, Annie Dun-

since an unfortunate woman, Annie Dun-das, laid information with the police that three men, named Sonny Green, John Doyle and Pat. Quinn, had outrageously assaulted her. Since then the accused parties have been keeping out of the way. Yesterday it was learned that Green was at the beach. Detective Littlehales pro-ceeded thither, and as he reached the place discovered him and inter hearding the

bears the following inscription in French: Dame Maria Louisa Cauchon. (nee Nolan.) Epouse du Lieut. Gouverneur de Manitola. Decedee le VI Decembre, MDCCCLIXVII. a l'age de XXXVI ans, 1 mois, et XXII jours On Thuraday the ship Floretto, ownedby J. B. Taylor, of Chicago, Captain W. J Gamble, reached Hamilton with a cargo d sugar for Messrs. Turner direct from Ba badoes. This is the first direct shipment ever brought to Hamilton, the experiment being tried on account of the new tark which exempts packages and charge directly imported, from duty, thus save the cost of transhipment. The ship w eleven months on a voyage. She lef Chicago on the lst September last with cargo of deals for Glasgow where, after delay of two months, she loaded with co for Berbice, S.A., calling en rout a Corunna, Spain, where she remained abo thirty days. She started from Berbice i ballast and reached Barbadoes in the month of May, where the cargo of sugar the high school is to teach well the sub-jects required for 1st and 2nd-class certi-ficates, whether the pupils ever choose teaching as a profession or not. There are other important callings as well as school-teaching, belonging to our free citizenship, such as farmers, artizans, civil engineers, physicings for who need a thorearch are physicians, &c., who need a thorough pre-paration for life work. The High schools paration for life work. The high schools and universities are just the places for this thorough preparation after the pupils re-ceive sound training as far as the fourth and fifth classes of our public schools. Each class of schools has its own proper sphere in our national educational work."

FOREIGN. Germany has more colleges exclusively for young women than any other country. Sir Chas, Reed recently opened the 161st school erected by the School Board of Lon-don in Barrow-Hill Road, Portland New month of May, where the cargo of sug some 300 hogsheads, was shipped fi Hamilton. The experiment has prove so successful that the captain says another the successful that the captain says another Town.

The women in Sweden play an importrip will be made at once.

The women in Sweden play an impor-tant part in primary education, the State schools employing not less than 4,800 Women. The salaries of male and female teachers are more nearly equal in Colorado than any other State in the United States, the men receiving \$49.90 per month and the female teachers \$46.95. Less than 82 difference. receiving \$49.90 per month and the female teachers \$46.95, less than \$3 difference. Veitch. The young woman had been

Boston and Providence, two of the lead-ing cities of New England, have wisely de-cided not to reduce the salaries to their teachers. This is a prudent move, as jus-tice to the teachers is the best promise of prosperity to society. At the last meeting of the London School Board it was resolved that a cemmittee, which had been previously appointed to enquire into the Board expenditure, should consist of the whole of the members of that tody. It was further resolved that the enquiry should be a public one. Within a few years quite a number of in-fant schools have been established in Swit-zerland, and they are rapidly increasing there ; while at Paris, also, such institu-Boston and Providence, two of the lead-ing cities of New England, have wisely de-cided not to reduce the salaries to their well for some time, and on Monday the

Instructor, Jury 2/.- About a month is an optimized with a season for why as a global considered as an optimate works, and this constantiation of the season is for why as a global construction. The season is for why as a global construction is a number of the season is the season is

allows not less than nine square feet. The walls are painted and adorned with maps, charts, diagrams and pictures. Every-where the old fashioned "form " has been superseded by ingeniously constructed desks, of which the front of one affords a comfortable support to the back of the oc-cupant of another, guarded from unfair competition

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ATTEMPT TO BRIBE PARLIAMENT.

Mr. Grissell, a gentleman of no oc tion, having got himself into a mess b proposal to bribe a committee of the H of Commons, is now anxious to get o it. He has been examined before Select Committee and gave an explan of the affair, which was to the effect he merely wished to test the trutt statement contained in a anonymous he merely wished to test the truth statement contained in an anonymous ter he had received to the effect that wharfingers who opposed the Tower-b bill believed they could bribe the con tee of the House of Commons by g £2,000. He admitted that his con had been foolish, and said he intende posing the matter after it had reach certain stage. Three other witnesses examined, and the enquiry was adjour THE OUEEN AND THE EX-EMPERSS

THE QUEEN AND THE EX-EMPRESS. THE QUEEN AND THE EX-EMPRESS. Her Majesty the Queen has sent to Empress Eugenie an exquisitely r work of picture setting, designed to end the last portrait taken of the Prince perial. The frame is composed amethysts cut out in flowers, ch violets. A garland which crowns the frame is surmounted by an eagle, h ing between its claws a banner scru tricolour, on which is written in letters the words :--" Not lost, but before." The Empress has been or before." The Empress has been gr touched with this sympathetic pre and has ordered copies of it to be and given with the last photo o Prince to his and her own intimate fri

AUSTRALIA AS A WHEAT COUNTRY

The returns which have just rea Ine returns which have just res England from Australia show that continent may ere long have somethin say to the price of corn. On the plains north of St. Amand, which hitherto been thought a desert, and the fore still remain Crown lands, an atte has been made to introduce com and fore still remain Crown lands, an attende to introduce corn call has been made to introduce corn call tion. Already scientific men declare ander the "mallee" scrub it is pos water to a very considerable extent be found, in which case upwards of 000,000 acres, which form the north-corner of the colony, will become a able. Independently of this, the am of land in Victoria under wheat during past season was 714,292 acres, which yielded an aggregate of 7,043,964 bus or about ten bushels per acre. This a a alight falling off from last year, the average production was nearly bushels per acre; but the long contin drought of this summer has reduced yield very sensibly. MURDERS THROUGH JEALOUST.

MURDERS THROUGH JEALOUSY.

A labourer named Dean, about years of age, murdered his wife, at on, near Devizes, by striking her re-edly over the head with a billhock. ousy is supposed to be the cause. A murder was committed near A besie Warwick, and the murderer weetheart, James Lancelot Rock. H rived at the house of the deceased's one night, and the following mo proposed a walk. They went on the road towards the 'village of Troyle rain coming on the mother followed w waterproof for her daughter. Me them running, she gave the cloak the deceased, and while the girl was in the of putting it en, Rock rushed at her an open razor and inflicted a frightful in her throat, nearly severing her A labourer named Dean, about

we found our Cleveland friend drunk. He had not kept his eyes about him and we walked right into the arms of detectives on the train. He got away with the money. We fixed matters with Brown so that if the money was returned he would not prosecute. But our cleveland friend refused to come to our assistance, and we were sent to prison for three years, part of the money started a saleon in Cleveland the money started a saleon in Cleveland aud is there still. J do not wish to meet



CANADIAN ITEMS.

There are 167 names on the Bracebridge oters list. e is abon Trowbridge The employés of a Napanee cabinet fac.

ory have agreed to a neat grey univith bright brass buttons.

An Orangeman named Mulligan was on hursday morning committed for trial at again offers he County of at in to Prof. ttawa for carrying fire arms. The Ontario Government has

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The Ontario Government has granted a arter of incorporation to the Co-operative Warehousing Company, of Napanee. from the fofficers o Mr. McHewon, Deputy Returning offi-cer at McDonald's Mills, Algoma, denies that there was any ballot-box stuffing-practised at that place. associate There i a Normal

training Manitowaning, Manitoulin Island, wanta more buildings, and several of the business men propose to form a building society nity College to their with a view to providing them. itary dril days ago. d them, and

A company is being formed for the purpose of erecting and working a large elex-vator at Sarnia, near the Grand Trunk railway depot; the capital of the company is to be \$35,000. le school ex In the lower portion of the county of nis year were

Peterboro' the farmers are, in many in-stances, complaining of not having suffi-cient barn room for their hay and wheatwas done by ligently, and of the Public great is the yield this year. arge share (A number of the residents of the town

A number of the residence of the sown of Paris are applying for incorporation ander the name of the Paris Skating and Curling Association, with power to buy land and build and maintain a curling and formerl cher and gol skating rink. ment fron The Arichat correspondent of the North

in the inst ydeny *Herald* says :- There is a man ving at Lower D'Escouse who has buried with much ree wives and twenty-three children, and owel Publ has one wife and ten children now living.

necessitate His name is Fierman Petitpas. Compar artment imsons are invited. . attendar The School Inspector for South Hastings the seven de the roll (with has received an anonymous letter conta By this it

ing certain charges against two of the candidates for second-class certificates. He has forwarded them to the Minister of more than Education and has called on the anonym ous writer to come forward and substanti by the Lite e his statements. "School Ad

A by-law for the erection of certain pornumber, i ons of the counties of Wellington and coe into a separate county-the county cter of many of Dufferin-is to be submitted to the peo-ple of that county on August 12th. Mr. ools, boasting many pupils M. McCarthy, of Orangeville, has offered a site for the gaol, court house, and other ofown up-and well demon-

ices of the new county free of charge. An Uxbridge paper announces the arival in that village of three Toronto genof the state tlemen, after a seventy-five mile tramp across the country. The tramps were representatives of the medical, teaching xford, which urnal of Edu ome interest and legal profession, and during their vaca ien 80 schools ions gain strength and derive pleasure were reported om go-as-you-please matches on the d 43 as third

Queen's highway. 40 male and lary paid was to males, £55 The North Sydney Herald says :- The barkentine Cavalier, which brought a cargo of flour from Toronto, Ontario, for

Sargo of nour from loconeo, ontario, for Messrs. Millar, Beatty & Co., of this port, via Charlottetown, has completed loading coal here as a return cargo. This is the first direct shipment we have had as the the result of the Kingston satisfactory to revert t esult of the national pelicy, and we trust t will be the beginning of a trade that can blic examina promotion alone give our chief industry an impetus the large In one family in Huntsville there are nks, is a ster our sons whose birth days are respectively ng the parents the school and hristmas, New Year's, Queen's Birthda hildren. and Dominion Day. In another family of

several children here, one child has he said to b baptised respectively, by a Church mi In 1876 ister, a New Connection Methodist min t to the differ ster, a Wesleyan minister, a Presbyteri in Canada of America minister, and a remaining one may b baptised by a regular Baptist minister equested t covided he will undertake to perform th body as the d when there

His Honour Lieutenant-Governor Can , an honour chon has erected a beautiful and tastefu tablet in the St. Boniface cathedral, Win She the Picton

tablet in the St. Bonnace cabinetias, in nipeg, in memory of his late respecte wife, who died some eighteen months since It is of the form best described as a comb ity of Guelph, nation of a diamond and a parallelo of Des ed of finely

THE ENGLISH MAIL. Intersting Summary of News

-----THE WIMBLEDON MEETING

ed from Messrs. Piggott to occupy a por-

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daughter's assistance, and twice knocked the murderer down. He then attacked her, and severely wounded her in the arm. Mr. Gilbert, corn merchant, of Farnham, came along, and found the two women by theroadside, one dying and the other serious-ly injured, both being saturated with blood. The motive appears to have been isologan twentieth annual encampment The motive appears to have been jealousy, as the poor girl, shortly before she expired, said, "Mother, I am dying. He said if he did not have me Walter (meaning her cousin) shouldn't." The murderer was captured after threatening to murder an The twentieth annual encampment of the filemen of Great Britain opened at Wimledon on the 12th inst. Those who saw the first Wimbledon gathering of markmen without having witnessed the intermediate ones, will observe a striking difference between the meeting of to-day and that of twenty years ago. The en-cloure has gradually included a wider and eight reter to be the striking the targets have clopped has graduarly induced a water and over stretch of heath, the targets have mitplied, and the amount given by the N.A. in prizes has swelled, year by year,

5,000, or ten times the amount offered then Edward Ross first won the Gold edal, and when for the first and only ine a foreign competitor carried off a optal prize at Wimbledon against our fitish marksmen. The actual business of sooting will not commence till Monday porting, says the London *Globe*, but the kid of the pipes has for a week past been heard in the camp of the London Scottish,

what, as usual, have spent a preeight days upon the ground. The Canadian team, flushed with that late success at Altoar, have arived in London, and to-day will take up their quarters at Wimbledon, where Colonel (kowski will, we are glad to find, again pteside with true Canadian hospitality in be handbeams triple marking in the handbeams triple marking the success of the success he handsome triple marquée which has een erected near its usual site. The camps of the Victorias, the Queen's, the London Rifle Brigade, the 37th Middlesex, and others, are ready for their occupants, who will arrive during the day, while those of the Civil Service Rifles and the remainder the Civil Service Rifles and the return to pitch are staked out ready for the men to pitch tanta as they arrive. The are staked out ready for the men to pitch their own tents as they arrive. The N.R.A. lines again cross over the road, the addition of a line showing that last year's high number of entries for the Vol-unteer prizes is being again approached. This fact has a certain importance, since on it depends the retention of the increase of £154 in the St. George's competition, due to the augmented entries of 1878. If there entries are equally numerous this hand that you can prove what you are; and when one wishes to acquire knowledge by travelling you must go far away. I had these entries are equally numerous this year, the aggregate value of the St. George's prizes will again stand at £695, in addition to the £250 Challenge Vase and the £50 Cup. There is an increase in the number of the bazaar tents, several extra tents having been requisition-

tion of the triangular piece of ground on which the cabs have usually been stationed. Between the exhibition tent, which Between its usual position, and that of Messrs. Piggott, a large and very hand-some tent is being erected by Messrs. Gye and Moncrieff for the exhibition of their firearms. An important alteration has been made in the group of tents occupied fession.

the executive committee, will form a coun-cil mess, and a handsome marquee has been erected for the purpose. The changes in the personnel are few. Earl Stanhope awarded to Konchiro Takaki, of Japan. Not satisfied with this high honour, the young foreigner also carried off the Chisel-den medal for surgery and anatomy. The prospectus is issued of the Anglo-American Food Supply, General Stores, and Trading Company, Limited, with a capital of £150,000, in shares of 30s, each, of which 50 000 are super supe

of which 50,000 in snares of 30s, each, of which 50,000 are now offered for sub-scription, 15,000 being reserved for Am-erica. The object of the company is to establish stores in London, and ultimately The twenty-fifth annual session of the Right Worthy Grand Lodge of the World of the Independent Order of Good Templars is being held at Liverpool. Delegates were present elected by Grand Lodges in Eng-land, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, New Zeaestablish stores in London, and ultimately in Liverpool and other provincial centres, where will be kept a full and varied supply of the principal food products of Canada, the colonies, and other countries, to be sold at a low price for cash, thus bringing the producer and the consumer into im-mediate contact to their mutual advan-tage. and, South Australia, India, Nova Scotia, Canada, Massachusetts, South Carolina, North Carolina, Bermuda, and many other places. Altogether a membership of over 300,000 adults and 100,000 juveniles will

A dispute with reference to the wearing be represented, and the gatherings are re-garded with a very large amount of intergarded with a very large amount of inter-est by the large membership in the coun-try, as the lodge is the highest authority, and its decisions affect the operations of the entire Order. Among the more im-portant subjects for discussion will be the means most likely politically to secure the advancement of the Order's principles, the use of fermented wine for ascramental pur-tores future mission work in various di poses, future mission work in various di-rections. There are also numerous pro-posals for changes in rules, among them rections. Inere are also numerous pro-posals for changes in rules, among them being one aiming at a more full recognition of equality, by expunging a rule which permits of dual grand lodges on account of race, "so that not only shall all races have as now equal rights, but no separate grand lodges shall be permitted for the source time odges shall be permitted for the separation of races using the same language." ¹ colony, by the discovery of an extensive quartz reef. The shares of the Band and Albion Consols Company, on whose claim the reef had been found, were selling at the reef had been devices the discovery, and the miners generally, who were previously becoming deerally, who were previously decoming decime N. Wass HE MARREIED ?
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THE CANADIAN TEAM.

rom her body. The mother went to her AMONG THE ALPS. acr Snow in the Alpine Regio Observations in High Latitude

(From the Saturday Review.)

(From the Saturday Review.) Within the memory of living man no single winter's snowfall in the Alps has equalled in quantity that of the present year. On the 27th of May, 1878, the pro-prietor of the Bel Alp Hotel opened his house for the reception of visitors, the sur-rounding slopes being then quite clear. On the 13th June, 1879, he had to cross heavy snowdrifts to reach his hotel, which was opened for visitors a day or two afterwards. On the 20th large white swathes still lin-gered in detached masses on the slopes of the Bel Alp, while a little higher up con-tinuous snow began, stretching almost un-broken to the summit of the Sparrenhorn. On the 7th of June last year, a little cot-tage built on Alp Lasgen, about three hun-dred feet vertically above the Bel Alp Hotel, was found flanked east and west by snowdrifts, a still deeper bank lying to the

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 THE FINCE INFERIATION OF THE CARDING AND DEAL Imperial to a friend in England; it is dated Maritzburg, April 20th:--''I have not yet written to you since my departure. Do not think that it is because I have for-gotten you, for God, who reads my soul, could disclose how large a space the re-membrance of my friends and country oc-cupy in my mind. Though the second part of the campaign has not yet commenced, I assumed my harness of war three weeks ago when I joined the campaign. As the present moment I perform the duties of a staff officer attached to the General Com-manding-in-Chief. This is the best manner for me to see, to learn, and to make war. I have had the courage to refuse the com-mand of an, irregular corps. Though that the post I now fill would enable me to acquire more experience, and to render more ser-vices. When one belongs to a race of mand that you can prove what you are; and when one wishes to acquire mand that you can prove what you are; and when one wishes to acquire mand that you can prove what you are; and when one wishes to acquire the successful the successfu Ignorant of their vital power, we never dreamt that these flowers could flourish beneath the snow. Some of them, how-ever, were so close to it as to suggest the therefore long since determined first to make a long travel; and, secondly, to lose no opportunity of taking part in a cam-paign."

ITEMS, Mr. Tennyson has been requested te write the inaugural ode for the Australian International Exhibition. The ode may, if written, and if local jealousies can be appeased, be set to music, and sung at the opening ceremony. The difficulty of select-ing a composer seems almost insuperable, ing a composer seems almost insuperable, write the inaugural ode for the Australian International Exhibition. The ode may, if write and if local jealousies can be appeased, be set to music, and sung at the opening ceremony. The difficulty of select-ing a composer seems almost insuperable, ing a composer se to open their petals when touched by the

deed than the present aspect of the moun-tains. For during the melting of the snow, the rocks and soil break in patches been made in the group of tents occupied by the officers of the council and executive, Earl Wharncliffe and the Countess will as of entertaining distinguished visitors will now be shared by the other officers of the council, who, with the Earl as chief of the council, who, with the Earl as chief of medal—an honour coveted and striven for by every student who hopes to occupy a worthy position among medical men—was awarded to Konchiro Takaki, of Japan. Not satisfied with this high horema the very great, and on *a priori* grounds we should have thought it, on his part, im possible. Never before, within living memory, had such a collection of snow memory, had such a collection of snow been seen upon the Alp. On the roof of the hotel it was four feet thick. It clasped the walls on all sides to a great height, rising on one side to the windows of the second story. While engaged in packing bottles in the cellar of the hotel, an extra-ordinary sound was heard by the party ; and on rapidly reaching the open air they at once discerned its cause. An avalanche, let loose from the slope immediately below the châlets occupied in summer by the burghers of Naters, had shot down towards the hamlet of Eggen, and carried along with it ten of the telegraph posts which stood in its course. It was the jerk and whirr of the strained wire, communicated to the house, that caused the noise heard in the cellar.

THE WIMBLEDON PRIZES. A correspondent says, in viewing this collection, enter by the northern end of the spacious tent, where stands the St. George's Challenge Vase, with its group of accessories, namely, the Dragon Cup, gold, silver and bronze jewels, bronze cross, and miniature badges, in great number, the whole being manufactured by Messrs. Ortner and Houle. The challenge cup of the Gunmakers' Company, which is to be held by the captain of the team winning the National Challenge Trophy, is next passed; then comes the Snider Wimble-don Cup; and then, with the Mildmay testimonial intervening, the Daily Tele-graph prize, which, this year, consists of a large and elegant silver claret jug, parcel-guilt, with two goblets to match. Mr. James W. Benson, by whom these artis-tic objects have been designed and manu-factured, has seldom produced a more strikingly effective trophy of the kind. The jug, a tall covered vessel of classic shape, bears the inscription of presentation.

THE WIMBLEDON MEETING. LIFE IN VIENNA. etails of the Competitions-E mary Shooting-The Prizes of Canadians in Camp. The Antiquated Etiquette of the Imperial Family, (Correspondence of the New York World.) Vienna is very much like London in some points. If our people here had a back parlour to live in they would never leave it rather than that their neighbours should say that they could not afford to go into the country or into the mountains of The following particulars respecting the Wimbledon competitions are gleaned from English exchanges received on Sunday :-should say that they could not afford to go into the country or into the mountains of the Tyrol and Salzkammergut for the sum-mer months. Fate must have been very hard upon the man who stays at home in these days. Our baths and mountain vil-lages are filling rapidly, and Carlsbad, for instance, has already received as many as 10,000 guests, while Marienbad is not much below that figure. In Marienbad, where persons go to reduce their weight, Germans from the empire, especially the north, have been the most numerous up to the present. The Austrians come later in the season. It is good fun to listen to the ays. gether, &c.

the season. It is good fun to listen to the different opinions on the cuisine of Marien-bad, which is declared to be exquisite the Germans from the north lead but a poor life at home by who north. graphic despatches of

while the Austrians, and especially those coming from luxurious Vienna, declare that Marienbad's power of reducing fat lies all in the second in the execrable dinners it offers its patients. The Queen of Spain had announced her coming and had ordered two stories in the finest hotel, but "political events" have kept her from keeping her promise. Aus-trian archdukes and their families go early trian archdukes and their families: go early in the season, because they can walk about without being recognized and disturbed by the curiosity of the idle tourists. All our imperial family are surrounded by an anti-quated etiquette which would make the free citizens of your side of the ocean laugh outright. Thus an artist whom I have mentioned in these pages, and who has been very much in contact with all the archdukes and the Emperor himself of late, told me that at dianer all the members of the imperial family are served first. The told me that at dianer all the members of the imperial family are served first. The servants who go round leave out the guests, and only go to them when every archduke and prince has been served. A fortnight ago the director of the Imperial Picture Galler-ies in St. Petersburg said that he had re-ceived notice from a court gentieman that one of the archdukes wished very much to see him ; would he call on a certain day ? tion Cup, with a score of 34 out of the possible 35. EXTRAORDINARY SHOOTING BY AMERICANS. EXTRAORDINARY SHOOTING BY AMERICANS. In addition to the shooting for the Queen's prize, some extraordinary shooting was made in the "Armourers' Company" prize competition. Lieutenant-Colonel Fenton, well known as a first-rate small-bore shot, Mr. Frank Hyde, an American gentleman, and Sergeant Instructor Guilder, shooting with small-bore rifles at 800 yards, each made seven consecutive hull's over

one of the archnukes wished very much to see him; would he call on a certain day? The Russian, in evening dress, presented himself at the appointed hour. He found the Archduke with his hands at his back the Archduke with his hands at his back walking up and down the room. He never left off taking his healthy exercise during the whole uset, never offered the stranger, whom he knows to be intimate with the Czar, even a seat. "At the end of half an hour," said the Russian, "he asked me to dinner for the next day. I accepted but I didn't/go." "Why not?" I ventured to ask. "Oh, because I cannot eat standing, and I thought his Imperial Highness might expect me to dine standing. You see." he added, confidentially, in quaint German, "when I go to see the Czar he usually sits at his writing desk, and he offersme a chair. each made seven consecutive bull's-eyes, being the highest possible score. On being required to shoot off their ties, they each required to shoot off their ties, they each made three more bull's-eyes, thus again tying, and therefore they will have to shoot off the ties again. There is only one prize in the competition, that of £21. At the 200 yards pool shooting at a 4in. bull's-eye, Mr. Morse, another American, shooting with a "Sharp" rifle, made bull's-eye after bull's-eye with scarcely an inter-mission. In such cases a pigeon's egg would appear to be a better mark for testing the skill of the shooter, the bull's-eye being far too large where the weapon shoots being far too large where the weapon shoots so accurately and the sights are so designed one. as to enable it to be used with such pre-

Famine Kellef Works in India. The district officers worked like Eng. lishmen, behaved like Englishmen. All they wanted was a word of encourage-ment, of sympathy. Here is a young civilian, an assistant collector, and he was only one out of many; he had a famine talwa. He has not seen a white face for four months, he has been working night and day, and is only afraid he has not done his best; so modest, he cannot think but that he might have done more. The encouraging missionary officer THE WIMBLEDON PRIZES.

but that he might have done more. The encouraging missionary officer at last reaches the place. A spectre meets him at the station. This is the young civilian; he had been a fine, stalwart young fellow. Now ke is a spectre, but still unflagging. No thought has he of leaving his work. England does not know how her sons work in India, twice as much as they do in Eng-land; a sin England we fondly suppose we work twice as much as human beings in any other part of the world. Another, a young engineer, pays all the people him-ic strikingly effective trophy of the kind.
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EUROPEAN NOTES. AMERICAN NOTES. A woman was recently fined in London Prairie fires are prevailing about Galvescreating a nuisance by keeping nine ton, Texas. cats in one room. The Sammah river is, lower than it has Paris omnibuses have reduced their rates beed for forty years. across the town to two cents on ordinary days and four cents on fête days and Sun-Young forests in South Carolina are perishing from hot weather. Chicago women wait till there is a cut in railroad rates before they travel. In the Russian army the blondes are put into one company, the brunettes into another, the black horses are placed to-

t the opening ceremony.

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observation,

The American papers have christened the murderer of Mrs. Hull "Hon." Chastine Cox. Lightning struck a sexton at Tecumseh

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Louis Kossuth says that there are only two countries in Europe where the word "home" is thoroughly understood, namely, England and Hungary. Mich., and knocked him into a grave that he had dug. Among the debts that a Norwich man

The International Art Exhibition in Munich opened on the 19th inst., Prince Luitpold officiating on hehalf of the king an away from was \$100 for pew rent and \$75 for liquors.

Thomas Ager, aged 40, of Syracuse, and married, received a legacy of \$3.000, and ran away with Mary Frey, aged 17. On the day that the news of Prince Napoleon's death reached England, the ex-Empress Eugenie receive 4,000 tele-The Supreme Court of Wisconsin, after

condolence, and 700 once refusing to do so, has now admitted a woman, Miss Goodell, to practice at its The great clock of the Parliamentary bar.

Palace of Westminster has, by Astrono-mer-Royal's report, been within one second A circus tent and a gospel tent were pitched side by side at Holyoke, Mass., of true time on 80 per cent of the days of and the voices of clown and preacher were mingled

Sir Henry Bessemer conveyed a good idea of a billion when he stated that a billion sheets of the London *Times*, packed closely one on the other, would reach an altitude of 47,000 miles.

"If I am not hanged," says Chastine In Podolia, Russia, a servant girl lately Cox to a reporter, "I may become a minbrought suit against her mistress for de-famation. The presiding judge was the latter's husband, and he condemned his ister." One rarely sees such opposite alternatives in juxtaposition. -Buffalo Ex press. wife to pay fifty silver roubles.

A gang of rowdies at Birmingham re-cently secured over \$10,000 by the familiar device of "raising" genuine checks by taking out the figures by a chemical pre-paration and inserting larger ones. An enthusiastic temperance woman at Fort Collins, Colorado, has given a supper to all the young men in the town who had not imbibed alcoholic liquor for sixty days previous.

The atmosphere in some of the New Mr. Plimsoll, M.P., the friend of the sailors, says : "It is not to raise persons socially that education is so important, but to make all men, even the most humble, happier than they would otherwise have been." York tenement houses has been shown the thirteen and one-half times as foul a the atmosphere of a tannery. Don't miss tannery.

On the return of a couple to Simsbury Conni, from their wedding tour, a party of girls met them at the train, put them into a carriage, took hold of the shafts, and Americans manage to invent odd expressions. The other day a young American lady was at a London ball. Dancing heat-ed her. "I feel a little dewy," she said to drew them to their new home.

The Leadville Chronicle says that during the past sixty days there has been twenty per cent. increase in the population of Lead-ville, and that the city is daily settling down to a better and surer business and a more settled state of business generally.

ner, at Mount Auburn, -the surplus funds, after paying all the bills for the statue

A clerk in Americus, Ga., wants to bet \$1,000 that he can eat a three-year old beef in twenty-four hours. Why, asks the Boston *Transcript*, will he fly in the face of The less cannot include accepted facts ? the greater, then how can a calf include

more popular than that made at home.

Land of Life is the name of a settlement of Adventists at Germania, Wis. Benjamin Hall, formerly a Boston dry goods mer-chant, is at the head of the community.

her partner, as she wiped the perspiration from her brows. At the conversazione of the Royal Academy, the Duchess of Cleveland (sister of the late Earl Stanhope, the historian, and mother of Lord Rosebery) wore straw-A sarcophagus of Concord granite is to be placed over the grave of Charles Sumberry coloured silk, and a headdress of strawberries-a most effective and striking costume. The receipts at the French fete in Lonof the distinguished statesman in Boston Common, being sufficient for the purpose. don amounted to between \$30,000 and \$35,000. The total on the first day, made up from all sources, was from £4,000 to £5,000, and on the second day about £2,000. Of this the amount taken at the loors was about £2,000 on Monday, and £1,500 on Tuesday.

The London Society for Obtaining Homes for Working Girls has opened its second home. The girls have to pay but a small sum for board and have also to do their own washing. It cannot be made self-supporting, but is obliged to ask con-tributions of the charitably-inclined people

of Lendon. In the Summer Garden of St. Petersburg, and in some of the private gardens, Yablockhoff's electric candles have been The public are delighted with the novelty, which has proved to be a success. The gardens are as bright as under the shining

at his writing desk, and he offersme a chair, and when he comes to see me I offer him We never stand unless we like.' Famine Relief Works in India.

and closing marble, with a fringe of gilt ornament tion, on a background of enamelled als of similar, though enlarged, shape. It and were tory. The story. Inc. or similar, inough enlarged, anape. It inserted in the wall at the extreme ca end of the north aisle, and was place there on Tuesday last, by Mr. W. Beatti of this city. The entablature was mad and finished by Messrs. F. & J. Morga of Quebec, at a cost of nearly \$300. plaiting, em of everything it is intended bears the following inscription in French: ty of Northum Dame Maria Louisa Cauchon. Dame Maria Louisa Cauchon. (nee Nolan.) Epouse du Lieut.-Gouverneur de Manitoba. Decedee le VI Decembre, Mococlaxvii. a l'lage de XXXVI ans, 1 mois, et XXII jours. ng remarks on school to the ate functions of well the sub On Thursday the ship Floretto, owned nd-class certi-J. B. Taylor, of Chicago, Captain W. Gamble, reached Hamilton with a cargo ever choose not. There are Gamble, reached fishing in the first direct from B badoes. This is the first direct shipme well as schoolee citizenship. ever brought to Hamilton, the experi ivil engineers, being tried on account of the new tar thorough prebeing tried on account of the new tar which exempts packages and charg directly imported, from duty, thus savi the cost of transhipment. The ship w eleven months on a voyage. She le Chicago on the lst September last with cargo of deals for Glasgow where, after delay of two months, she loaded with on for Berbice. SA couling on course ne High schools places for this pupils rear as the fourth public schools. its own proper ional work. for Berbice, S.A., calling en route Corunna, Spain, where she remained ab

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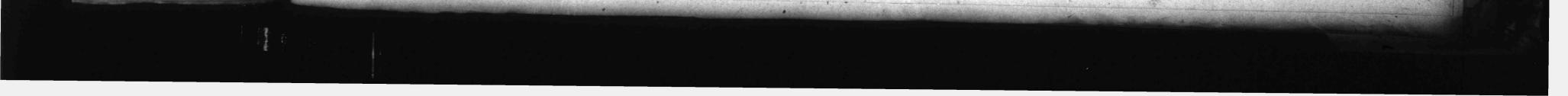
A very said aftair occurred at 1no. bury on Monday of last week. It appe that a daughter of Mr. Robert Fergus hotel keeper, scarcely eighteen years age, has for a long time been keeping co pany with a man about fifty, in the emp of Mr. Thomas Andrews, named Thon Veitch. The young woman had been well for some time, and on Monday the tending physician after an examinati male teachers orado than any tates, the men and the female 3 difference. wo of the lead. tending physician, after an examinat stated plainly the real facts of the case have wisely deries to their stated plainly the real facts of the case her parents. The father became so raged that he seized a revolver, and girl, supposing that he intended to put end to his existence, ran to the baloony the second flat and jumped to the groun a distance of fifteen feet, fracturing arm and dislocating the long bones of feet. She was carried to a neighbor and Well cared for but her condition is nt move, as jusbest promise of London School at a committee, 7 appointed to iture, should and well cared for, but her condition is very critical. When Veitch heard w nembers of that lved that the

had happened he left Thornbury, and concealing himself for a couple of day a number of in-Clarksburg, left, it is said, for parts known. It is but fair to say that he det shed in Switidly increasing being guilty of any impropriety in affair, but if he is innocent he ought to have fled. Much sympathy is felt his relatives, who are highly respect and also for Mr. Ferguson, who is usu such instituwith a view of generation of The of the most adrespect to ina kind and indulgent parent. -Collin improvement. Bulletin.

a infind and indulgent parent. --Outling-Bulletin. An instruction from the Departmen Ottawa has been sent to collectors in Maritime provinces which will check u in many cases has been an illicit trad four. As a large amount of flour is gro in bond by Ontario millers from Amer-wheat, and then shipped out of the O dian bond into the United States bond New York or Boston, for exportation Europe or elsewhere, it followed that, wout due check by the Customs in the ports could sell at a large profit to the selves and a loss to the Dominion on wheat duty. In such case the legitin transaction between the Ontario miller the Maritime flour merchant would with the unscrupulous dealer in bran four at Boston or elsewhere. This las four at Boston or elsewhere. This las four at Boston or elsewhere. This las struction from the Department at Ot requires the payment of duty on flot ceived from the United States bond, a In all of to the average eight square feet le Board, which to by the miller that, (1st) it has juare feet. The med with maps, ctures. Every-form " has been by constructed by c sly constructed of one affords a back of the oc-John and other principal ports will guarded from unfair competition.

A dispute with reference to the wearing of earrings by school-girls is on foot be-tween the Bootle School Board and the authorities of Christ Church School. A girl had been refused admission to the school because it was alleged she wore ear-rings. The explanation given by the Rev. H. Smith to the Board last evening was that the mistress, observing that there was a tendency to violate the regulations as to neatness of appearance and dreas by girls wearing earrings and other articles of finery unsuited to national school-girls, forbade the future use of such articles. The Melbourne Argus says that a con-siderable impulse has been latterly given to mining in the Ballarat district, hitherto the most valuable alluvial gold-field in the colony, by the discovery of an extensive quartz reef. The shares of the Band and Albion Consols Company, on whose claim

examined, and the enquiry was adjourned. THE QUEEN AND THE EXTEMPTERS. Her Majesty the Queen has sent to the Empress Eugenie an exquisitely made the last portrait taken of the Prince Im-perial. The frame is composed of amethysts out out in flowers, chiefly violets. A garland which crowns this the frame is composed of amethysts out out in flowers, chiefly violets. A garland which crowns this the lodge gate waiting for one that parts and not ill-faround, is the lodge gate waiting for har ohance. She is well as can be seen through a thick vell touched with this sympathetic present, ad given with the last photo of the Frince to his and her own intimate friends and given with the last photo of the England from Australia show that that continent may ver long have something to say to the price of orm. On the wide the longent as adventure in his life for all the outers that her own intimate friends touched with this sympathetic presents touched site of orm. On the wide the share and adventure in his life for all touched with this sympathetic presents touched with this sympathetic presents touched with this sympathetic presents to char whom a subtery to be made and given with the last photo of the Frince to his and her own intimate friends to advert of St. Amand, which have the framed to introduce corn cultized touched with this sympathetic presents to advert of St. Amand, which have the source of the collegent this life for all the base and to introduce corn cultized the formal time to the read to the read to the source of the source of the source of the source the the source of the collegent this life, have they been divent upwards from the source of the collegent this ele-torm and the manner in which they were aver torm and the source of the the trank of the husbard is held and the torw in the seares the the formal time to the state the trank the the sour



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REMOVAL URILIEUT. - GOVERNOR LETELLIER. PT S faring

By the unanimous advice of his Excellency's Ministers Lieut.-Governor Spain. Minister LETELLIER has been removed, and Dr. ROBITAILLE, M. P. for Bonaventure. has been appointed his successor. surprise at the result which we have be made the means of misrepresenting We are not disposed to express any Our long expected. From the begining of the agitation to the present moment, we have maintained without the same opinion on this imreserve the same opinion on this im- we have the whole business of our important question. In Opposition we held that Governor LETELLIEE had committed so grave a malfeasance of duty, It mitted so grave a malfeasance of duty, It appears to us that those who and lead our farmers to put forth in-that his usefulness as a public officer in England and in Canada are creased energy in the land cultivation was gone. In support of the present Administration, we have maintained the same position, and supported the demand for his removal. We felt that but one result could arise no matter to what tribunal the case might be carried, and that result after a year and more of agitation has at length arisen. The public mind has been prepared for that result and no other ; and that result will, we are sure, be accepted by the people as the only possible ending consistent with our system of Federal constitutional government. We do not think that the question should ever have been referred to England for marks. the opinion of the Imperial authori-ties; but since it was so referred

by his Excellency with the con-sent at least of his Ministers, we are disposed now to more cordially view the proceeding which has added new strength and solemnity to a decision which had been come to by the present Government during the past session. Into the particulars of the LETELLIER case we do not need now to enter. Few questions have ever been more fully iscussed in Parliament or in the press and there is no aspect of it which has not been placed before the people. We are now concerned with the results only.

The decision of this case has added a new chapter to our constitutional history, a chapter which possesses unusual interest. We believe that the results may be summarized as follows First, we have seen the last of partizanship in the holders of the position of Lieut. -Governor in any of the Provinces. The proceedings of Governor LETELwere indefensible upon any ground tenable under our system of government. His fate will be a warning for all time to like officials. Secondly, we have had settled for us with clearness and precision, the relative positions of a Lieut.-Governor and his advisers ; and while the proper prerogatives of the former have be in no way curtailed, the position of the latter as the responsible advisers of the Crown's representative has been settled beyond question. The right of the people f a Province to be represented Ministers supported in the Legislature by a majority of the people's representatives has been asserted; and the people will in future be saved from the expense and turmoil of an election at able for the perfection of the commerthat the Imperial Government recog-

melancholy phantom of what should be a fine crop. The beetle has appeared in Russia and in Poland, and is extending of effecting a change in the nature of the Governor-General's instructions. Then, again, in the endeavour of Canada to obtain special favour or favours on equality with Englishmen in such countries as France and Spain, we find much below the average of past years. in Europe, therefore, promise to be much below the average of past years. England will require increased bread-stuffs from abroad, and as Russia and a very great difficulty, and special agents at great expense are required to Poland will not be able to contribute be sent for the purpose. This was ex-emplified in the recent mission of Sir T. GALT to France and aid of America will be necessary to feed A. T. GATT to France and an America will be becomery to reed. Spain. Then, again, the Finance Minister has personally to visit England whenever a loan has to be will be able to materially contribute to-England whenever a loan has to be raised, and sometimes at a season when it is not convenient for him to do so. Our legislation, too, may occasionally be made the means of misrepresenting trained the means of misrepresenting us in England, and trouble has to be they will doubtless reap in harvest-time. taken to put before the British people The steady demand for Canadian been migration system to direct, a system which has been notoriously expensive and inefficient for several years past. and satisfaction at the prominent posi-tion the Dominion is assuming in the eyes of the Empire and of other nations, anxious for the consolidation of the and stock raising. It, moreover, canno empire might wish that the British fail to promote the immigration of Eng Hovernment would inaugurate for us lish tenant farmers to our rich Ontario lands, and thus the vacancies created by some system which would give us closer young Canadians migrating to Manitoh approach to Imperial Councils, and and the North-West, to act as pioneers in that vast country, will be filled by tenant farmers from the Mother Counmore influence in the direction of affairs which directly involve our interests. Whether the British Government will do so or not is a question which in view try, who in their turn will reap ample returns from exporting their grain to feed their fellowmen in the old world. of their many difficulties, they may desire to postpone. Nevertheless it would

be a happy result of the visit of our Ministers to England if some favourable THE TORONTO EXHIBITION. change could be effected that would give us what we evidently lack, and what we have suggested in these re-

OUR NEW ENGLISH REPRESEN-TATIVE.

In the preceding article we have discussed briefly the relations of Canada to the Empire, and pointed out some cases in which a change was possible in the interests of both the Colony and the for continuation of similar exibi-Mother Country. With this reflection tions being extended in the prein view Sir ALEXANDER GALT has accompanied Sir JOHN MACDONALD to England. The fact of Sir A. T. GALT'S late active interest in apparently important afford to manufacturers of all kinds of the team to visit England could then machinery, implements, woollen goods. advantage of to spread a report that he was to be the successor of Governor shows, not even excepting the forth-coming Provincial Exhibition at Ottawa. LETELLIER, but that was not true. But the public mind will probably have Our manufacturers have therefore an exleaped at once to the conclusion that if Sir ALEX. GALT'S services are obtainable cellent opportunity of showing what they can do under a protective tariff ; and in a public position, he is just the man to be our agent, our representative, our ambassador in England. No other all kinds of agricultural ments, machinery, cabinetware, car-riages and woollen goods, &c. public man could bring to the perormance of the duties pertaining to such ever held in the Dominion is a position, so many and such unques-tioned faculties as Sir ALEX. GALT. High ready assured. The large machinery erected last year, was designed in the confidence of a large portion of for the exhibition of heavy machinery our people, experienced in all our pub-lic affairs, tried in various capacities by in operation, and the Association is now ting a large building specially for tests the severest, and honoured by the the display of agricultural implem favour of his Sovereign for services rendered to Canada and to England, Sir in motion. Several firms have already applied for from fifty to one hundred A. T. GALT will represent Canada in England in a manner that will be satisfeet frontage in this building, and from the expressed intentions of other manu factory to all parties and beneficial to our facturers who have not yet applied for space it is evident that all the accommowhole people. His experience as a states-man will render him invaluable as our dation which this building can afford representative and most useful as an will be required. adviser of the British Government. His The Exhibition will have somewhy commercial knowledge will be avail-

of an international character. In addi-tion to the large exhibit which will be made by the Dominion, several applicamere whim of a Lieut. -Governor, cial legislation of England and Canada. who may fancy that he interprets better than his advisers the public feeling. Thirdly, we have seen it made clear Thirdly, we have seen it made clear ves of the English money market. His past acceptance as a representative man of first order by both the tical parties in this country, nies, and the true powers of the minis-ters supported by Parliament in all questions concerning internal ad-ministration on which their ad-vice may be or has been tendered to the Crown's representative. We shall not hereafter witness the reference of By his employment, we feel certain that the public will be gratified and will consider it an additional evidence of Sin JOHN MACDONALD'S determination to secure for Canada all the available talent which the country possesses for her government, and representation at home and abroad.

more large farmers, but that there should be an increase in the number of small farmers. We have comparatively few in this country of the class so common in Hol-land, Germany, France, and other Euro-pean countries, not to speak of China and Japan, who manage to make a living eff a very limited area of land. A farm in Can-da means at least fifth areas of land. very limited area of land. A farm in Can-ada means at least fifty scres of land. In the parts of the world just mentioned, and others that might be specified, a farm often means from one to five scres, and it is sur-prising how much produce may be raised on "a little farm well tilled." The very cheapness of land here leads farmers to acquire more than they can properly culti-vate, and this accounts often for the poor crops obtained. A few acres of good land well tilled will produce astonishing crops. The movement of our idle population to-wards settlement on the land is an excel-leut size of the times. at sign of the times.

THE WIMBLEDON MEETING. IT must be flattering to Canadians to learn that no body of marksmen march-"welcome." The importation of American sugar must be encouraged in order to manifest the beauties of free ing to Wimbledon Common to take part in the international matches, is more welcome than the Canadian Team. This assurance was reiterated a few days ago by the English officials, and the hope expressed that a larger representation of our marksmen would compete next year. The Canadian camp is again visited

distinguished guests, and its neat arrangement and beautiful floral decora-tions find admirers even among prosaic journalists. The team as a who

upheld the prestige won by its pre-decessors. Although the shooting all round has been much superior to As the date approaches for the hold- that of previous years, our repreing of the exhibition of the Industrial sentatives have carried away several Exhibition Association, the interest prizes, and obtained good position Exhibition Association, the interest which it is arousing throughout the Province is steadily increasing. Manufacturers especially are showing that that of any rivals, prominent among they are not slow to realize the benefits whom were American riflemen. The which they will derive by exhibiting an incentive to still further efforts. The success achieved this year should prove their manufactures at the forth-coming exhibition, the usual time for continuation of similar exibi-tions to continuate the similar exibigathering of the Dominion Association could be converted into a miniature sent case to three weeks. The accom-modation which the new buildings and from all the provinces would compete. grounds of the Toronto Association an important step would be taken to be more efficiently made, and if the &c. far exceeds that provided at other members could practice together for a few days before sailing, and be efficiently coached, the chances of general success would be still further increased. Meanwhile, let all suggestions emanating from this year's team be carefully hus indeed the largest and finest display of banded for future guidance, so that our representatives may be better educated each year in Wimbledon matters. Col. BLANCHET and his associates deserve the warmest congratulations of the Canadian people on their admirable achievements and on the highly creditable example they have presented to the Imperial authorities of the skill and stamina⁶ f Colonial riflemen. Concession of the local division of the loca

125 coops from the Columbarian Society in order to provide additional accommodation PROTECTION IN THE COLONIES. THE facts contained in an English for the show of poultry which promises to be an unusually large one. A hand-some design, prepared by Messrs. Gor-rell, Creig & Co., was adopted for a kindly add that "his youth and inexperiare adduced by Liberal journals as Parliamentary return respecting colocauses which have brought about this ence may stand as some sort of an excuse There is nothing now left to them but revolution-or office. nial and foreign tariffs, which has been serious decadence of military strength. But the responsibility must be shoulrecently issued, cannot fail to lead the liploma for the Association. It was de-ided to strike out of the prize list the repeople of the United Kingdom to quesdered by the Liberals, who introduced Opponents of the national policy will the short service system, under which tion the soundness of their Free Trade stick at nothing to make a point, even if sickly youths are rapidly passed through policy. They will perceive that, while the ranks, their places being taken by England adheres closely to the wornimmature boys. The numerical strength tions for space have been made by out theories of COBDEN and BRIGHT, of the home army has declined in promanufacturers in the United States, and by English manufacturers doing the winds and advanced in the direction of American grain. But every one, except a free trade theorist, knows that it London Times, whose military correis a natural result arising from the in-creased price of wheat demanded by the farmers in view of the failure of European spondent has carefully investigated the subject, the fifty-six battalions, popusubject, the fifty-six battalions, popu-larly supposed to represent 56,000 men, could not place 20,000 men in the field. The English army is, practically, in Zulu-land. The rolls of the 55th regiment show 122 men fit for duty; the real strength of the 69th is 118 men. The second battalion of the 5th Fusiliers, which is the forth prime to the present crops. The duty on American wheat has nothing whatever to do with the advance. We are consuming Canadian, not American flour ; and with the prospective bountiful harvest there will be sufficient breadstuffs to feed our people and contribute to the sus-tenance of the inhabitants of other countries. How can the imposition of a duty on American flour increase the price of which is the first regiment on the roster for foreign service, could not embark stimulated industry and afforded bread in Toronto, if such flour is not con-400 men; while the 95th could not creased employment to the working classes. Within the past few weeks the sumed ? muster more than 250 men. The home army has declined from 39,200 in 1873 country has made a very decided ad The cotton manufacturing districts of vance towards prosperity, although man-ufactures and trade have only begun to 27,000, and more than one-half o England are suffering terribly. In Burnthese are boys with less than two year service. The discipline of the rank and ley, out of 33,000 looms, 5,795 are idle, and 307,870 spindles out of 900,000. In file is also represented as having become owing to the heavy importations which been taken to took place immediately preceding its seriously lax, and difficulty is experithe Blackburn district, out of 52,000 enced in obtaining efficient non-comadoption. A steady improvement may now be confidently expected, the direct looms, 11,300 are quiet, while 84,000 spindles are working on short time, and 48,000 are stopped altogether. In the Chorley district, 1,600 looms owned by two firms are working on reduced time, and nissioned officers. Under these conditions, the shadow of conscription is result of the protectionist policy. The Australian colonies have likewise fully constantly hovering over the British people. It is admitted that an army of accepted protectionist principles. Silk about twenty other firms are running part nly 11,000 trained regular troops is tissues, which twenty years ago were inadequate for the defence of the United Kingdom. How that force can be of their machinery on short time, while admitted free into Victoria, are now everal others are at a stand. In the Bury charged with an ad valorem duty of listrict the woollen and cotton industrie strengthened and its character improved wenty per cent. ; woollen and worsted re alike depressed. The average time of s a problem, the solution of which has goods, which were also duty free, are vorking in the woollen manufactories is peen entrusted to a military commision now charged with ten per cent. ; coal nly four days of the week, and 406,000 at whose councils General Sir PATRICE has been placed on the twenty per cent. pindles and 3.720 looms are on short MACDOUGALL holds a prominent position. me. In Stockport the prospect is said to According to the testimony be almost hopeless, especially in the weav-ing department. It is estimated that now only 500,000 spindles and 300 looms are Mr. MARSH, who recently arrived Canada from the antipodes, this policy has EDITORIAL NOTES. worked admirably. The colony, accord-ing to his statement, has had enough of Free Trade, and the people now intend to working, against 1,195,000 spindles and The Irish tenant right agitation con-7,900 looms five years ago. foster native industries and manufacture inues to gather strength. The grievances their own goods. As it is in Canada, s it is in Victoria—already the effect of of the agricultural tenants find an able ex Canadians who take an interest in watchponent in Archbishop McHale, who speaks ing the career of their fellow countrymen take place until Wednesday, the 3rd | this policy is notably felt in a number of out boldly for improved land laws. He declares that "the rooting of the people in who are serving under the old flag in varnew factories being built. Western ious parts of the world, as well as the Australia, which formerly was satisfied the soil on equitable terms is a measure many personal friends of Major C. W. which must engage the attention of th Legislature as essential to the peace and happiness of Ireland. Next to the repeal of the disastrous union between England and Ireland, beneficent legislation defining the just rights of landlords and tenants is the Robinson, the third son of the late Sir John Beverley Robinson, will be interested in hearing that that gentleman is now serving in South Africa, as Brigade Major on the Staff of General Newdigate. The bject dearest to the hearts of the people.' correspondent of the *Times* writing from Kambula, says: — "General Newdigate accompanied by his Brigade Major, Major Robinson, Rifle Brigade, arrived here last Monday, having ridden across country from The same news comes from the Cape o out. Can nothing be done to stimulate our export trade with England in horses ? The ousiness at one time promised to reach Dundee, in spite of the usual prevailing scare of an impi in the neighbourhood." Lieut. -Colonel S. P. Jarvis, another Canaarge dimensions and to prove remuneralarge dimensions and to prove remunera-tive; but of late the shipments have been less numerous. Nevertheless Hon. J. J. C. Abbett, an undoubted authority, states that an excellent trade can be done if animals of the proper class are shipped. The shipment of American horses to serve as mounts for the French cavalry is a new and successful for the second sec Lieut. Colonel S. P. Jarvis, another Cana-dian and old Torontonian, is also serving in South Africa. Indeed, ever since the mitted, is due rather to the pressur days of the Crimean War, wherever her untary concession of Indian administra tors. It is natural that the imposition days of the Crimean War, wherever her Majesty's forces are engaged, ne matter in what part of the world, Canadians are sure to be found among them, taking part in the danger and hardships of active ser-vice, and bearing off a fair share of the and suggestive feature. No doubt measures should be adopted to improve our breeds of horses, and the sooner these are adopted the earlier will we be able to honours. nals. It is conceded that the col The Strathroy Dispatch on being chalcure a large share of the export trade t lenged by a contemporary to show any urope. beneficial results flowing from the national detriment of the mother land. This re-The Newcastle Chronicle of the 25th policy, gives a number of hard facts which inst. reports that the first large importainitiating a system of reciprocity be-tween different portions of the empire. are suggestive of what is going on all ever tion of American cattle to the Tyne direct the country. The Strathroy Knitting Factory has added since the 1st of June a Yet this is what Free Traders, who com courred during the previous week. The plain of the colonial tariffs, steadfastly high quality of the bullocks, it says, was fourth set of cards, and is now doing 25 oppose the moment measures in that direction are proposed. indeniable; they were equal to any and per cent. more work, and is turning out 25 per cent. more manufactured goods than it has at any time since it came to Strathroy; superior to most English and foreign cattle shown in the market. The *Chronicle* holds that there is a desire among the authori-ties to play into the hands of the country In discussing the tariff question seve-al English journals have indulged and, what is better, the goods are sold as fast as they can be made. The farmers somewhat bitter criticisms gentry. The consumer can, therefore, ex-pect very little consideration from them, and there is not, therefore, much prospect that the restrictions which exclude Ameri-can beasts from being sold in the open market will be soon removed. This simple tariff carried through Parlia have an opportunity to sell their old wheat at advanced prices, \$1.05 being offered on modation of visitors, the trans the tarin carnet integration of the behind those from other parts of the While these are harmless, the false the Strathroy market for good samples. representations which are being cir-Other years the new American wheat, which is realy for the market much earlier ulated, notably by the Glasgow Herald, market, will be soon removed. This simply may tend to injure our credit, and they are therefore deserving of brief notice. than is Canadian wheat, was rushed in to fill any local demands, to the exclusion of means handicapping American beasts to the extent of 1s. to 1s. 6d. the imperial hundred cases this great remedy has nevel failed to reduce a corpulent person from Canadian wheat. Large shipments of cattle have been made from Strathroy. The statement that the national policy, instead of building up and extending Among the manufacturing industries, can three to six pounds per week. Canadian commerce, is rapidly paralyzing it," is entirely untrue. The

of that time was a gigantic sugar re-finery. The preferential duty on foreign sugar was to enable enterprising capitalists to supply the sweet toothed Canadians with a doubly. sweetened article—the product of Can-adian capital and Canadian labour. But somehow it has never come about." This is equally false. REDPATH'S sugar This is equally faile. RedPARE's sugar refinery is in full operation. Two other establishments are being organized. The Canadians are consuming home made sugar, instead of the adulterated article previously imported from New York and Boston refineries. They are, moreover, purchasing this purer sugar at a less price than formerly, despite the arreases the prices of all manufactured "The American sugar ommodities. "The American sugar which Canada rejected," exclaims the Herald in terms of indignation, " we 'are now getting, and are thankful to get it, although our home refiners, perhaps, may not give it over hearty welcome." The importation of The importation of

rade, even though every Clyde refinery should be closed ! The people of the colonies fail to understand the force of such an argument, and their unanimous doption of protectionist principles contitutes a significant fact'deserving the atention of students of political economy.

THE Zulu war has not closed a noment too soon. The news of the capture of CETEWAYO's kraal conveyed deeper meaning to the authorities at the Horse Guards than to the ordinary British taxpayer. To the latter it meant the early curtailment of a war expendi-ture which cannot fail to touch his pocket in a palpable manner ; but to the former it meant salvation. If Sir GAR-NET WOLSELEY had telegraphed for five thousand more troops, how would they have been furnished ? To meet such a call. the entire home army of the Empire would have been required for foreign service. For the defence of the United Kingdom, the militia, pensioners and volunteers must have been called upon o perform active duty : unless, indeed few Canadian regiments were called nto requisition. Let us, then, congratulate ourselves on the opportune defeat of the dusky warrior of South Africa. The so-called army reforms carried out by the late Liberal Government have educed the British army to a shadow. The long service of WELLINGTON'S day was incompatible with a reserve ; the short service of CARDWELL's time has converted the army into nothing but a reserve. Battalions of slim youths,

weak in number as well as in physique, represent the strength, compact solidity and numbers which characterized the old regiments which built up British renown. Neither in physical qualities, nor in discipline, are the battalions of to-day on a level with their predecessors. The use of the lash, and the small pay received by soldiers as compared with mechanics,

foreign competition, and the *Chronicle* calls upon the British public to carefully watch lest restrictions which are put upon the trade on alleged sanitary grounds may not be a covert attempt to secure other ends. Assuming the importations of American and Canadian cattle at English ports to continue at the present rate for six months THE CITY RECORD. A couple in this city have married after courtship of eighteen years. There are over 6,000 persons in the m ploy of the Great Western railway. it is computed there will have been re-ceived 100,000 head of cattle and 200,000 A Convention of Wardens of Counties in to be held in the city shortly.

The Bishop of Toronto confirmed thiry. sheep. Nevertheless, the English market shows no diminution in the price of firstfive inmates of the tentiary last week. of the Penetanguishene Pe lass meat. His Grace Archbishop Lynch sailed in the Adriatic from New York yeaterda

The distress among the tenant farmers for England and Rome and farm labourers in the grazing districts Marvin Knowlton, the temperance lecturer, fell off Hanlan's wharf into the wate of Ireland is increasing. The cattle trade from this side of the Atlantic is ruining the on Saturday. He was rescued by a youn man named Cassels.

Irish trade. The Freeman's Journal says The directors of the Industrial Ex. prices were unprecedentedly low at the big fairs of Balla and Ballinasloe. Some of hibition Association have already con-tracted for the erection of additional the wealthier landlords have reduced their buildings to the amount of \$18,000. rents, but the majority demand the old figure, and the tenants say they cannot pay The address which was presented to is when they have to compete with Ameri-can butter at eightpence, bacon, hams and beef at sixpence, and cheese at fourpence. Archdeacon Whitaker prio parture for England was signed by three ishops, 120 clergymen and 709 laymen.

The annual camp meeting will commence on the grounds of the Ontario Camp Meet. American fishermen are doing everything ing Association, near the village of Grimsby on Thursday, the 14th day of August next in their power to destroy our fisheries, among other means used being the taking There are 156 patients in the Genera Hospital. In January last there were 23(inmates under treatment. These figures of fish by seines and throwing offal and dead fish overboard within the waters where the fishing is being carried on. These practices have called forth a protest from the celebrated pisciculturist, Mr. Seth Green, of New York State, who plainly indicate the healthfulness of ummer climate in Canada.

The anniversary of the birth of Daniel O'Connell will hopes the Canadian fishery officers will en-force their laws in this regard. He very properly says: "The Canadians are doing all they can to stock and protect their Catharines on the 6th August. The Irish Catholic Benevolent Union of this city will hold an excursion to the "City of Saints on that day. waters, and I hope that every man who goes there and does not respect them will The lake steamer City of Toronto during

a heavy fog on Friday afternoon went ashore at Fort Mississauga, a little above Niagara. She remained fast until Wede punished."

By the passing of the Irish University nesday morning, when by the help of a couple of tugs from Kingston she was got afloat, considerably damaged. bill a troublesome question has been removed from the arena of British politics. Practical results of the National Policy Queen's University will be replaced by the may be found without leaving this city. Irish University, which will consist of a The Canadian Bolt Company's works will be re-opened in a few days, after having been closed during four years. The Tochancellor and a senate of sixty-six, who grant degrees to properly qualified students without regard to their religious belief. Up to this time neither Dublin nor Queen's University has been allowed to grant de His Excellency the Governor-General grees to non-residents and no Catholic will be present at the volunteer review student was permitted to become a college resident. Although the measure has not in this city on the 9th September. Th Minister of Militia will take occasion to met the entire approval of the Irish mem-bers, it will remove the anomaly of having two well equipped universities in Ireland at which Catholics, although comprising efficiency of the Ontario militia. It is three-fourths of the population, were unable to obtain degrees. to be hoped the militia officers both in the city and country will exert them

After patting the Governor-General on the back for a month, the Reform journals BISHOP LYNCH. —A large number of priests of the Archdiocese met at St. Michael's have now wheeled round and commenced a series of malicious attacks on his Excel-Grace the Archishop with a very elegant address. Very Rev. Father Young read the address, and presented with it a purse of \$2,360, the gift of the clergy of the Arch. lency's conduct in dismissing M. Letellier. But such is Gritism. The Marquis is now described as having "surrendered at discretion," as wanting "necessary back-bone," as striking a "blow at the independence of the provinces," as reducing the Local Legislature to the position of a "chess board on which the moves are made by the Canadian Premier." Having some qualms of conscience about the justice of the at-tack, after having for weeks taken his Excellency under their wing and published his private views, these Reform journals

quirement for the exhibition of cheeses manufactured in June in connection with stick at nothing to make a point, even if it should injure the people's best interests. The increase in the price of bread is attributed to the duty placed on the importa- disposed of their June manufactures. It



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CONTRIBUTION TO ENGLAND'S

On Tuesday a Mail reporter wer rch of the prominent cattle exporte toolers in order to ascertain their vi regard to the fall trade, which, it is will be very active this year. Ald. lam, who went into the business rece absent in England with cargoes of c Tis dealings so far have, it is said, pr lucrative. Mr. Reeves, the ing, was, on enquiry, found to be in osed at home, while Messrs. Flanigan abtree were absent attending to a rabtree were absent attending to a sent of sheep. The others were in var arts of the city rolling up wealth, and ary searcher after information was a give up the chase, when he came as James Britton, sitting in front of I in the market place in a by state of mind, because of a liying information in regard to be export trade which he had discov paper which he held in his hand be remarked en passant that ton's pet subject is the cattle trad "What are the prospects for the trade in cattle exportation, Mr. Britt

asked the reporter.

be celebrated at St.

selves and put their corps in good shape.

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION TO ARCH.

alace, on Thursday, and presented his

diocese. His Grace replied in his usua

happy style, and imparted a paternal blessing on the assembled priests.

INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION -

Association was held at the City Hall or

Friday. It was decided to purchase

meeting of the board of directors of this

asked the reporter. "Glorious, glorious," was the ans as he rubbed his hands gleefully, " shipments for the month of August pro to be very heavy. There was a slight in business in the heavier grades of c during the very hot weather, but the t in sheep and store cattle is looking wonderfully, sir, wonderfully. Ther about 5,000 sheep in the hands of de now, awaiting ship accommodation." "Who are the principal shippers ?" "Well, Messrs. Lemon, Crabtree & have 2,000 head of sheep; Dunn & have 1,500 head; Blong, Flanigan, The son and Aikens have 3,000 head, Messrs. Denoon, Featherstone & Co. 2,000 head. These are all feeding now the British market, and are the f Leicesters and Cotswolds. They wil luring the very hot weather, but the Leicesters and Cotswolds. They shipped early in August, and as They w

teamship companies can pro commodation for them.' " Is the trade with Great Britain la

on the increase ?" "The trade was first opened in

when a party of gentlemen got togeth cargo of cattle and sent it to Eng merely as an experiment. The ver proved remunerative beyond expectat Of course, we met with a great deal of position from cattle dealers on the side of the Atlantic, but we succeed living the prejudices down, and now the results, twenty seven cattle firms in this Province alone, and all of in a flourishing condition, too. Ther \$1,500,000 involved in their transact with the accommodation given by banks. The banks came nobly to t sistance of the trade, and dealers great portion of success to their genero "What was the value of the Can

exports of cattle last year?" "I can't tell just at present. In Great Britain paid \$17,000,000 to for countries for beef and mutton. We see a gratifying portion of this trade, an ent we are trying to place oursely such a position that we can secure and trol at least one-half of it; and in

years, progressing as we have done these trade relations were entered into will find that Canada will hold an env will find that the called a will hold an envy position as one of the sustainers of British people." "There is considerable complaint an shippers as to the scarcity of animals. this complaint well grounded

"At this moment we could find chasers at good prices for 50,000 at The demand is far in excess the supply, and has been for time. This will continue so long as f

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and accommodated in this manner, dealers a the expense and labour of providing pas for their flocks; but after a while, v

for their flocks; but arter a which the trade assumes greater proportions it surely will, this difficulty will be ren it surely are making a specialt

sheep now, as there are few cattle offe

while there is a great demand for my

business ?" " The cattle dealing firms are scatt

throughout the Province, but Toront

becoming the great selecting centre. course, all that are bought are not of ficient quality to warrant us in send them across the water; therefore, as ner all the sorting is done here, dealers m

come to the city. Besides, the man here being central, it is the best to se in. All English buyers and represe tives of the great cattle dealing house

Europe visiting America for the past years have made Toronto the objec point of their journey, and they are alw suited here."

"Have many engagements been i

promises to be a tremendous trade wit the next six or nine months. Lean ca

fatten them for market. The shipme heretofore have been of prime cattle,

heretofore have been of prime cattle, is this exportation of store cattle is a n venture. This will bring us into c competition with farmers in the old la and goodness knows what they will with their high rents and expenses, for can undersell them at a profit in their of markets. The only hope I can see for tenant farmers in Great Britain is Amer If they transplant themselves and t

tenant farmers in Great Britain is Amer If they transplant themselves and t capital to Canada they will find t they can make money at sto raising, with the additional advantag becoming owners of farm lands. Thi the kind of emigrants we want. We

not want doctors, lawyers, clerks, or i chanics. Our own country can provide these in abundance. What we want Old Country farmers, and there are m better in the world, and we promise th

a return for their capital which they never hope for 'at home.' Why, th

are farms within easy distance of this

which could be bought for a trifle. T

"Is Toronto the headquarters of

in the English market."

nodation. While waiting

A SKELETON ARMY.

nizes the true intent and meaning of representative government in the colonies, and the true powers of the Ministhe Crown's representative. We shall not hereafter witness the reference any question of such a character to England, and this result will be operative not only in this but in the other similary governed colonies of the Empire. Fourthly, we have seen affirmed the true conservative view of constitutional government in Canada, a view which we have steadily put forth

an support of Ministers supported by a majority in Parliament in any case in which their advice has been given to the Executive. Fifthly, we have witnessed the almost direct re buke administered to those who have, in opposition to the whole history of their party, put forward a new and foreign heory of government in Canada which would make the responsible Ministers subservient to an Executive not sufficiently informed of the temper of our people and the practice of our politics. and which could only supply as a solvent

for the difficulties arising rom difference of opinion between the Crown and its advisers, the troublesome, costly, and uncertain remedy of frequent general elections. We are disposed, in conclusion, to

congratulate the Administration on the patience, the dignity, and the consist-ency with which they have pursued their course of action, undeterred by the large portion of its grain and produce. clamours of faction, and unconfused by The extent to which that disaster has the clouds of misrepresentation. If we also our con- price which our farmer will the Excentive on receive for his wheat, always venture to offer gratulations to the Executive on the result of its deliberations in council with the Cabinet, we do so dant harvest in Ontario will not be seriwithout any reservation, and without ously injured by rain or any unforeseen the expression of any fear that we ever entertained as to the final decision of his Excellency. If we have expressed plus breadstuffs of America and Euroourselves so strongly on the question of Executive prerogative in Canada, we use of its crops is of primary importbecause we imagined for a ance. Its crops, according to the latest moment that his Excellency entertained any over-strained notion of his powers, but because the organs of the Liberal party had put forward a restricted theory of constitutional government, swamps. The may harvest has not been saved in many sections, and it is appal-ling to think of the condition of the flat lands of Lincolnshire, which, even in ordinary weather, need good draininconsistent with their own party's past, inconsistent with history, and opposed to the true genius and meaning of our governmental pride that we have not one word of age facilities, and of the vast ours during the whole discussion to regret or recall, and that our course has in that section. But the same been pursued in the interests of the report of disaster and distress country and under the final sanction of the Government of the Empire.

OUR RELATIONS WITH ENG-LAND.

So much has been said in England for they are in a position almost equally and in Canada with regard to our rela-tions with the Mother Country that it from Southera Russia and Poland, but would not be surprising if at some time these will be materially reduced during the not far distant some changes should present year, if not wholly extinguin The bountiful crops of the Black Sea provinces are being destroyed by the take place which would be not without benefit to both. Let us see in what ravages of beetles, which are proving direction it is possible for such changes even more destructive than the grass hoppers of Manitoba. The crops of Spain are being eaten by a whole army to take place. In the first place, the legislation of the Mother Country in caterpillars, whose predilection is ginch matters as shipping has been on several occasions the cause of some disquietude to this country, and a special A similar pest is exciting serious appremessenger had to be sent home for the hensions in France, and although purpose of effecting some changes ed professors have prescribed various in favour of our shipping. Then, again, Mr. BLAKE found it very necessary to to the Old Country for the purpose area statistic and the sta in favour of our shipping. Then, again, antidotes, there appears to be little hope

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR THE FARMERS.

To the bucolic mind, whose bent is the accumulation of a handsome sum from the ensuing harvest, crop reports from Europe will prove more interesting than hair-splitting contentions over a consti- quired for the object have been fully tutional question, even though the dismissal of a Quebec Lieutenant-Governor may be therein involved. No better barometer than the daily market reports can be watched by our farmers, and the steady rise of the mercury, which they cannot fail to have recently observed, should place them in excellent

spirits. The advance in the prices of cereals indicates the failure of the crops in Europe, whither Canada sends a but the formal opening by the Governor-large portion of its grain and produce. General and Princess Louise will not prevailed regulates the increased September.

pre-supposing that the promised abuncatastrophe. As the United Kingdom pean countries, the abundance or fail. reports, have been almost entirely destroyed by unprecedented rain storms, which have reduced many of the leading agricultural counties to the condition of swamps. The hay harvest has not been reaches us from every section. Another bad harvest has filled the cup of sorrow which English farmers, paying exorbitant

rents to landlords, have been compelled to drink. Relief cannot, however, be obtained from the continental nations.

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business in Canada. The Government business in Canada. The Government tion of protective legislation. During of Manitoba have also informed the the last twenty years the duties have of Manitoba have also informed the Association that they intend to make an exhibit of the products of the North-West. The display of live stock also promises to be large, for, although the mame of the Association is "Industrial," more than one half of the money offered t in prizes is allotted to live stock and agricultural and horticultural products. The buildings provided for the display of eatthe afford avery accommodation reof cattle afford every accommodation required by the farmer ; and as Toronto has now become a great centre for the purchase and shipment of cattle to Europe, breeders will doubtless find it to their interest to exhibit their stock here. The prize list of the Association to feel the beneficial results of the tariff has been judiciously arranged, and special care has secure the appointment of competent judges in all the classes. The money value of the awards exceeds that previously offered at any exhibition in the Dominion, and the contributions recollected. The time during which th exhibition will remain open, namely three weeks, has been thus apportioned. The display of all live stock is limited to the third or last week; the show of horticultural, agricultural and dairy products to the second and third weeks. The display of machinery, agricultural implements, and all descriptions of manu-factures, in fact everything which is not perishable, will be on view during the whole three weeks. The exon view nibition will open on 1st September.

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The programme includes many interesting features not usually found at similar exhibitions, including a band competition for military and amateur Australia, which formerly was satisfied with a tax of seven per cent, has raised it all round to ten per cent. South Australia has abandoned its free trade bands, a bagpipe competition, arti-ficial incubation of poultry, compe-tition in horseback riding by ladies, and even New Zealand is reported to have pony riding by boys, and hurdle leaping; materially augmented its customs tariff a dog show; an exhibition of singing birds; a display of all kinds of fish found in our own lakes, &c. Several manufacturers have expressed their in-tention to erect machinery on the ground and manufacturer on the tention to t ground and manufacture sample goods, there has been an abatement of the which will, no doubt, prove an tariff; but this result, it is ad interesting feature to visitors. The railway and steamboat companies having made liberal arrangements for untary concession of Indian administra the conveyance of visitors and articles to the exhibition from all parts of Canada and the United States, the attendance of visitors is expected to be siderable comment in Old Country jour exceedingly large. The facilities for reaching the Exhibition grounds will, reaching the Exhibition grounds will, moreover, be much improved during the present exhibition, the railway and should not exercise their freedom to the reacting the moreover, be much improved during the present exhibition, the railway and street car services will be supplemented or steamers sult can, however, only be adopted sult can, however, only be adopted tion grounds. The Board of Directors of the Association hold meetings almost daily in order that the arrangements may be perfected at an early date. In addition to the new implement building, a restaurant and dining rooms, together with a large amphitheatre, are being erected on the grounds for the accomin modation of visitors. We trust the the

Province in the several competitions. Our country exchanges report that an in. creased number of mechanics and others who have felt the pressure of the hard times are settling themselves on the land. This is undoubtedly a step in the right

stone, and protecting the English grazier to that extent. The Chronicle vigor-ously denounces all attempts made to cause the imported cattle to be

riage building and several other branches to be report an improved trade. These are The practical results already obtained, although

intend making a large display at the com-ing exhibition.

PROPOSED REMOVAL OF THE WOODSTOCK THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL.—At a largely at-tended meeting of Baptists, held in the city of Guelph, on the 16th inst., the ques-tion of the removal from Woodstock of the Theological School and the Canadian Liter-ary Institute to this city was discussed. At first the scheme met with considerable opposition, but when the advantages, financially and otherwise, to be derived by having the School situated in the chief ity of the Province were fully laid before the meeting such opposition was with drawn. A resolution favouring the re-

in April, was unanimously adopted, the stipulations being that the friends in Toronto provide the necessary land and buildings to accommodate the same. The delegates from this city were confident that a sufficient sum of money could be secured, and an announcement was made that some wealthy members of the denonination had already signified their inten tion to handsomely assist the scheme. The proposed change, however, will not take place for some time, but immediate steps will be taken to procure a sum requisite to parchase the land and buildings.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

for fall delivery ?" "A Toronto firm has entered into agreement to deliver 10,000 head Configration at Messrs. Janes & Co.'s Warehouse. lean or store cattle at Livery and Belfast before the 1st November. That looks like by ness, does it not? With prospects low freight rates for lean or store cattle England, Ireland, and Scotland, th

Shortly before midnight on Tuesday, the iremen were awakened from their sleep by a continuous ringing of the alarm bells This was occasioned by a fire being discov-ered in the building occupied by Messrs. S. H. Janes & Co., importers and dealers in bankrupt stocks, No. 37 Yonge street. Considerable difficulty was experienced in combating with the flames from the inside of the building, and it required the assistance of the men of the hook and adder department to carry the heavy hose to the third story. However, after they were placed there, but a short time elapsed before the flames, which were kept well under subjection by streams thrown from the street below, were completely drowned The salvage corp did excellent service with their tarpaulins. Before the water had time to soak through the ceilings, the mest valuable part of the stock on the first and second flats was covered up. Had this branch of the service not been active in the performance of its duty, Messrs. Janes & Co., would be much heavier losers than they will prove to be. On the first floor was a large stock, consisting of silks, velvets, etc., and on the second, ribbons, millinery, etc. The stock on the third storey comprised hosiery, dress goods, etc., which could not be covered up, and covered up, and was totally destroyed by fire and water. Mr. Janes stated that his employes had been engaged till half-past ten o'clock in taking stock, and at the time of quitting the store there were no signs of fire. Th stock he valued at \$60,000, on which an insurance of \$39,000 existed. This amount is divided up among the London, Liverpool & Globe, the Imperial and the Phoenix in

Sold by druggists.

and the use of two houses.

which could be bought for a trifle. Tr many of them are 'cropped out,' what better or more profitable meth could be adopted of restoring th to fertility than by making sh suns and stock breeding establishme of them. The manure itself woo do it. Besides, I have alwa failed to see what advantage it is to farmer to labour in cultivating grain wh he could make twice the profit by turn his attention to live stock. There is much land taken up by the grain p ducers in this Province. The English Irish farmers are most attentive to sto and stock raising, and I am sure if so of them would come to this country goods which were destroyed on the third flat were valued at \$12,000. " Laugh and Grow Fat." This ancient bit of advice is well enough and stock raising, and I am sure if so of them would come to this country i invest the capital which they are slo losing now in a vain endeavour to co pete with foreign trade, they would m with results which would surprise the Our advices from England are to purch and ship all we can, as prices for Ameri cattle, horses and sheep, are higher to for four years past." "Do you make any shipments of hog "No, we do not pay much attention hogs or to dead beef. We find it m profitable to confine our operations cattle and sheep." The reporter thanked Mr. Britton of then withdrew." for "spare" people, but how about those that are already too fat ? What is to be come of them? Sit still and I'll tell you After many experiments, extending through months of patient investigation and toil, the celebrated analytical chemist, J. C. Allan has perfected and given to the world Allan's Anti-Fat. Thus far in several

It is per fectly harmless and positively efficien The Bishop of London has \$50,000 a year

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cle calls	THE CITY RECORD.	TTO OTAGE EVENDETION	TUP DEPARTMENT		the second s	DAY. AUGUST 1, 18	79.7	5
watch pon the nay not	A couple in this city have married	LIVE STOCK EXPORTATION.	THE FREMIER'S DEPARTURE	DOMINION RIFLE ASSOCIATION	BETRAYED.	LATEST HOME NEWS.	Home Government to report on the fortifi- cations of that Province. Col. Lovell has	Medical.
ends. nerican	a courtship of eighteen years. There are over 6,000 persons in the ploy of the Great Western railway.	splendid Prospects for an In-	Sir John Macdonald Sails for England.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	A Young Lady Abducted from her English	Hon. David Mills is to visit Manitoba next month,	been senior military officer at Halifax in the absence of Gen. Macdougall, who is in Europe, Col. Drayson, R. A., now be-	MOTHERS, READ THIS.
orts to ionths, en re-	A Convention of Wardens of Countie is	creasing Trade,	QUEBEC, July 26The departure of Sir	Programme for the Annual Meet- ing at Ottawa.	Home and Deserted in Canada.	An iron foundry will shortly be estab- lished at Parrsboro', N.S.	comes commander of the forces, in the ab- sence of Col. Lovell.	A GREAT BLESSING.
00,000 narket	The Bishop of Toronto confirmed thiny.	OUR CONTRIBUTION TO ENGLAND'S FOOD,	able triumph. He was attended to the		The Old Old Story Told Once More. HAMILTON, July 29To-day a rumour	A banquet is to be tendered Hon. H. L. Langevin in Quebec city. Hon. James Macdonald, Minister of Jus-	Patrick Whalen, Renous river, while engaged in excavating at Stewart's Point,	VEGETINE
III.86-	His Grace Archbishon Lynch miles	On Tuesday a Mail reporter went in	tender by a large body of friends consist- ing of members of the Federal Cabinet, members of the Dominion Parliament	List of Prizes-The Governor-General's Prize - Selection of the Wimbledon Team.	was whispered among the guests of one of the leading hotels in this city, to the effect	tice, will visit Manitoba shortly.	New Brunswick, six or eight metres below the surface, discovered a large copper box,	Worth a Dollar a Drop.
armers	the Adriatic from New York yesterday	search of the prominent cattle exporters and dealers in order to ascertain their views in	Members of the Local Opposition and near	OTTAWA, July 29.—The programme for the annual prize meeting of the Dominion	that a young lady had been deserted by her reputed husband, with whom she was	have just returned to Ottawa from a trip	in which was the skeleton of a man, to- gether with tomahawk, a sword, and some other things. At the bottom of the box	Sourn Bosros, July 10, 1871. Mothers, are your little ones fretful [†] and is your patience almost exhausted in vain efforts to please
trade	Marvin Knowlton, the temperance lecturer, fell off Hanlan's wharf into the wate	regard to the fall trade, which, it is said,	ly two hundred members of the local Con-	of Canada Rifle Association, which meets	living in the hotel for a few days past. The facts, as far as can be learned by your	The mayor of London has proclaimed	was a mat made from cedar bark, and on that a blanket. A conner not was also	them? I can sympathize with you, and can tell you what will make your little child quiet, give it a good appetite, and procure for it hours of sweet, sound
g the says	on Saturday. He was rescued by a young man named Cassels.	ism, who went into the business recently.	the Premier on the tender to the steamer, which lay in the midddle of the stream	next, and following days, has been printed. The Marquis of Lorne appears as patron for the first time. The list of matches in-	correspondent, showed that the rumour was too true; a most respectable and well connected young lady was abducted from	civic holiday.	found with four skulls in it. The body is supposed to be that of an Indian chief.	sleep. My little girl is two and a half years old; and, during that time, I have not had two consecutive
ne big ne of	The directors of the Industrial Ex.	s absent in England with cargoes of cattle. His dealings so far have, it is said, proved	Sir John shook hands at parting with a large number of those present, and as the Sarmatian started three ringing cheers		her home in England, on a promise of marriage; that her honour had been	Interior during Sir John Macdonald's ab-	A private letter received in Halifax, N. S., states that almost certainly Vice-Ad-	nights rest. She has been sick a number of times, and no one seemed to know what was troubling her. It was hard to hear her little fretul cry, and not
their e old	tracted for the erection of additional buildings to the amount of \$18,000.	nost lucrative. Mr. Reeves, the cattle ing, was, on enquiry, found to be indis-	were given, followed by "God Save the Queen," started by Mr. Taillon, M.P.P. for	Dominion of Canada Match 50 minus of the	destroyed, and that the base soundrel who perpetrated the deed had abandoned	Bears are said to be doing serious damage at Lefreaux, N.B. One farmer lost eight	to the North American station and that	know what to do for her. I doctored her for worms, but it did no good ; and I was nearly tired out with sleepless nights and troublesome days.
meri-	The address which was presented to Archdeacon Whitaker prior to his de- parture for England was signed by three	osed at home, while Messrs. Flanigan and rabtree were absent attending to a ship- ent of sheep. The others were in various	Montreal East, and joined in by all pre- sent, who stood uncovered till the anthem	Battalion Match, 8 prizes of the total value of 330	her for the arms of an actress. It appears that the principals in this story were	Tiget Comment Sin Edward Cather Guardh	his flagship will be the Northampton. Sir Francis Leopold McClintock, Kt., F.R.S.,	I heard of the VEGETINE, and determined to try it. It has proved a blessing tome and my child. It has cleansed from her stomach and bowels the sores
s and pence.	bishops, 120 clergymen and 709 laymen. The annual camp meeting will commence	rts of the city rolling up wealth, and the	was concluded. Sir Alexander Galt and Miss Galt were	of the total value of	brought up together in a southern town in England and had latterly formed a warm attachment for each other. A few years	left Ottawa on Saturday on a visit to the Governor-General at Quebec.	received the honour of knighthood for ser- vices in the Arctic region in 1857, when he discovered the remains of the Sir John	which kept gathering there; and now she sleeps soundly from her bedtime until very very late in the morning, besides a long nap at mid-day. Her appe-
thing	on the grounds of the Ontario Camp Meet	give up the chase, when he came across James Britton, sitting in front of his	also passengers by the Sarmatian.	total value of	ago the young man emigrated to this country, where he remained until a short	with Admiral Peyron on board, is expected	Franklin expedition. The Northampton is an iron-screw ship, armour plated corruing	tite is good; and, in fact, she is like a different child. I often say the true value of this medicine to
heries,	on Thursday, the 14th day of August next There are 156 patients in the General	in the market place in a very	Two Men Set Inon a St. Catharing	total value of	time since, when he determined upon re- visiting his home and ence more seeing the	Ex-Lieut. Governor Letellier and family	Notice is given in the Provincial Garatta	me is a dellar a drop. Try it ! Cleanse the humours from your children's blood while they are young. Try it, and you will join with me in calling it a
and waters	Hospital. In January last there were 230 inmates under treatment. These figures	ifying information in regard to the le export trade which he had discovered paper which he held in his hand. It	ST. CATHARINES Ont July 90 Jast	Extra series No. 2, 18 prizes of the total value	behind. The meeting of the two	County of Kamouraska, this week.	J. E. Irving, James G. Jordan, D. P.	great blessing MRS. ELLEN L. CLAPP, 175 Tudor street.
ed on.	plainly indicate the healthfulness of the summer climate in Canada.	be remarked en passant that Mr. on's pet subject is the cattle trade.	night a man named McDougall, in the em- ploy of C. P. Mills & Co., of this city, was	of 100	was of the most affectionate nature and during the time that subsequently	Henry Peard, of Orillia, has come in for	Warner, Henry Vaughan, H. W. Chisholm, S. T. King, John Holder and David J	WHAT I KNOW ABOUT VEGETINE. SOUTH BOSTON.
, Mr.	The anniversary of the birth of Daniel O'Connell will be celebrated at St	"What are the prospects for the fall hade in cattle exportation, Mr. Britton ?"	returning home from a business trip in the western part of the county, where he had delivered several pumps and collected con-	of	elapsed, old vows were replighted with more sincerity on account of years of separation. Amid all this pleasant dream,	Mr. James N. Lapum, ex-M.P. for	Schuman, have filed a memorandum of association for the incorporation of a com- pany to be styled "The Prospect Coal	H. B. STEVENS, ESQ. Dear Sir,-I have had considerable experience with the VEGETINE. For Dyspepsia, General De-
ill en-	Catharines on the 6th August. The Irish Catholic Benevolent Union of this city will	"Glorious, glorious," was the answer.	siderable money. When in the neighbour-	Grand aggregate	little did that innocent, confiding girl of 19 know, as it afterwards turned out, that	day night after about a week's illness.	Mining Company," with a capital of three hundred thousand dollars to be divided	bility and impure blood, the VEGETINE is superior to anything which I have ever used. I commenced taking VEGETINE about the middle of last winter and
doing their	hold an excursion to the "City of Saints" on that day.	as he rubbed his hands gleefully, "the shipments for the month of August promise	sprang from the roadside, one grabbing the horse by the head and the other leaping	ernor-General's prize : To be competed for with Snider-Enfield rifles at 200 500 and	she was taking a viper to her bosom, who would ere long sting her affection with a	gow, N. S., has asked the Rev. Geo. Mur-	dollars each ; the office to be at the city of	atter using a few bottles it en tirely cured me of dys- pepsia, and my blood never was in so good condi- tion as at the present time. It will efford me
n who m will	The lake steamer City of Toronto during a heavy fog on Friday afternoon went	in outness in the heavier grades of cattle	into the waggon. The ruffian who jumped	600 yards, 10 rounds at each range, by the 30 competitors making the highest agent	deadly fang. After a short courtship, the marriage was arranged and it was to be	The Government has notified the Mayor	Saint John. On Tuesday last a large number of the	pleasure to give any further particulars relative to what I know about this good medicine to any one who will call or address me at my residence of the
	ashore at Fort Mississauga, a little above Niagara. She remained fast until Wed- nesday morning, when by the help of a	wonderfully, sir, wonderfully There are	and marking his 1	gate scores in the 1st, 2nd, 4th, 5th, and 8th matches; the competitor making the	consummated in England. In the mean- time the feigned lover was most assiduous in his attentions to his young betrothed.	been granted for the purpose of dredging	friends and acquaintances of the bride and bridegroom assembled at the residence of	Athens street. Very respectfully, MONROE PARKER, 386 Athens street.
versity een re-	couple of tugs from Kingston she was got afloat, considerably damaged.	now, awaiting ship accommodation."	grasping a pair of plumbers' tongs which lay on the seat, and dealt his assailant a	highest score to be winner of his Excel- lency's prize of 50 pounds sterling and a special badge, each of the nine next highest	As the day of the wedding approached an unexpected change came o'er this blissful	Dinhtharis has again anneared in the	Mr. Geo. E. Neilson, of the Arnprior News, to witness the interesting ceremony of the marriage of his second daughter to Mr. John Carnett Science Mr.	GREAT BENEFIT. CINCINNATI, NOV. 26, 1872
by the	Practical results of the National Policy may be found without leaving this city.	"Well, Mesars, Lemon Grahtree & Co	blow on the back of the head, which	competitors to receive a badge somewhat similar to that of the "Oneen's Sixty" at	scene. The ways of Canada had no doubt proved dark ways to the scoundrel who	moreland county, N. B. Eight families	Arnprior High School. The ceremony was	Dear Sir The two bettles of Trees to the
t of a	The Canadian Bolt Company's works will be re-opened in a few days, after having	have 1,500 head : Blong, Flanigan Thomas	Seizing a whip he struck the horse, which at once started off, the fellow at the head of the animal still maintaining his grip.	Wimbledon. The Wimbledon team for 1880 is to be selected from the 30 competitors in the	had returned to accomplish the ruin of his too confiding lover. Meeting her one are		performed by the bride's uncle, Rev. Pro-	benefit. For a long time she has been troubled with dizzi- ness and costiveness. These troubles are now en-
is and idents	been closed during four years. The To- ronto Bridge Company, a new organization,	2,000 head. These are all feeding now for	The whip, however, again came into play,	Governor-General's match of 1879, subject to the reservation with reference to Mani-	I have just taken £2,000 from my fether	night by J. Landsberg, of the Toronto	D. J. McLean, M.A., of Arnprior. After the ceremony the happy couple left for a	tirely removed by the use of VEGETINE. She was also troubled with Dysnensia and General
belief. neen's	has completed its buildings, and will soon employ about one hundred men.	Leicesters and Cotswolds. They will be	the would-be robber relaxed his grasp, fall-	a resolution passed at the general meeting.	and unless I leave the country now he will have me punished. When once there we can get married." Still trusting in his	baron lurekneim nas been on the Island	trip through the West. A family named Ouillette, residing on a	Debility, and has been greatly benefited. THOMAS GILMORE, 2291 Walnut street.
nt de- tholic	His Excellency the Governor-General will be present at the volunteer review	the steamship companies can provide ac-	supposed was severely injured by the animal and the vehicle passing over him.	be held on the second day of the meeting.	love, the young girl scarcely hesitated, and that evening saw them en route for	Atlantic Company's cable.	farm near the toll gate at 'the deep cut, Ottawa, were poisoned recently by eating pork from an animal that had broken into	EXPERIENCE OF YEARS. CHARLESTOWN, MASS.
as not	in this city on the 9th September. The Minister of Militia will take occasion to	"Is the trade with Great Britain largely	As it is no suspicion attaches to any one, but as both were severaly injured an easy	VICEROYALTY AT ST. JOHN, N. B.	on the 23rd inst. they were registered at	On Saturday morning about one o'clock a house of ill-fame in Wingham was visited	the garden and fed on potato vines, upon	H. B. STEVENS. This is to certify that I have used your "Blood Preparation" (VECHTINE) in my family for several
mem- aving eland	bring together a sufficient number of country corps to make the review effec-	"The trade was first opened in 1875	clue is offered to their detection. The chances are that the scoundrels belong to this city, and knew of McDougall's jour-	Governor-General and the Princess.	the hotel in this city as man and wife. Here they remained until yester-	by some town's people and the windows and furniture totally demolished.	mediately after partaking of the dinner at which the pork was served Mr Onillette	years, and think that, for Scrofula or Cankerous Humours or Rheumatic Affections, it cannot be ex- celled : and as a blood purifier and spring medicine
rising re un-	tive in exhibiting the strength and efficiency of the Ontario militia. It is	merely as an experiment. The venture	ney and the fact that he had considerable money in his possession.	ST. JOHN, N.B., July 26.—Mayor Ray received a letter to-day from Major De-	day, when the deceiver, who had previously introduced his betrayed lover to a friend, requested her to	ernment are about to erect new works in	was taken violently sick, and suffered a great deal from the effects of the poison	it is the best thing I have ever used, and I have used almost everything. I can cheerfully recom- mend it to any one in need of such a medicine.
	to be hoped the militia officers both in the city and country will exert them-	Of course, we met with a great deal of op-	THE PORT HOPE FORGER.	Winton relative to the visit of the vice- regal party. His Excellency and her	take a drive with him in a buggy. She complied with the desire. Almost before	Lown brench of the Intercolonial reilway	He took an emetic, which relieved him. The other members of the family also took the emetic, but it was not at first so suc-	Yours respectfully, MRS. A. A. DINSMORE, 19 Russell street.
ral on	selves and put their corps in good shape. Address and Presentation to Arch-	position from cattle dealers on the other side of the Atlantic, but we succeeded in living the prejudices down, and now we see	Investigation of the Charges Against James A. Montgomery.	Royal Highness will arrive in St. John on the morning of the 6th of August, and on their arrival will receive addresses from	they left the door of the hotel, the plotting villain opened her boxes and took there	from his buggy on Sunday near Osgoode	cessful in their case. Dr. McRae was sent for and prescribed the necessary remedies.	A Source of Great Anxiety.
nced a	BISHOP LYNCH.—A large number of priests of the Archdiocese met at St. Michael's	the results, twenty-seven cattle export firms in this Province alone, and all of them	PORT HOPE, July 29.—Jas. A. Mont- gomery was brought up this morning for	the Mayor and Corporation and Warden of the municipality. These addresses will	from a quantity of his clothes, and calling a carriage, departed by the first train from	shoulder blade and two ribs were iractured.	and the parties are now completely re- covered.	Boston, Mass., June 5, 1872. My daughter has received great benefit from the use of VEGETINE. Her declining health was a source
Excel- ellier.	palace, on Thursday, and presented his Grace the Archbishop with a very elegant address. Very Rev. Father Young read the	in a flourishing condition, too. There are \$1,500,000 involved in their transactions.	examination before Mr. R. H. Holland, Police Magistrate. The prisoner arrived	include all the inhabitants and societies. They will then proceed to their official	the city. During the recent visit of a theatrical troupe here, he became enamoured of one of the artistes, and by an arrange.	the Young Men's Christian Association to	The good people of Manitoulin Island are rejoicing in the hope of having, in the	of great anxiety to all of her friends. A few bottlee of the VEGETINE restored her health, strength and appetite. N. H. TILDEN.
s now liscre-	address, and presented with it a purse of \$2,360, the gift of the clergy of the Arch-	with the accommodation given by the banks. The banks came nobly to the as-	by carriage about 8 a.m. in charge of Mr. C. Culver, governor of Cobourg gaol, and	residence - the house of Mr. Robert Reed, Mount Pleasant. They will re-	ment with her, he left to meet her at some	have a spiritu listic exhibition there on Sunday night prohibited, but without suc-	near future, a railway running the whole length of the island, and a ferry connect- ing the southern terminus of the line with	Insurance and Real Estate Agent, No. 29 Sears Building.
bone,"	diocese. His Grace replied in his usual happy style, and imparted a paternal	great portion of success to their generosity."	on the arrival of the train from Toronto about 10 o'clock there appeared Detective	main in St. John on the 6th, 7th and 8th of August. Her Royal Highness will hold a drawing-room on the evening of the	girl can scarcely be imagined when she re- turned and learned that the heartless	Eight thousand three hundred and	the Indian Peninsula and the railway sys- tem of Ontario. This work cannot be con-	WHAT IS VEGETINE ?
Local 'chess	blessing on the assembled priests. INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION.—	exports of cattle last year ?"	Reburn, Mr. Jas. B. Boustead, who was present on behalf of the creditors, and his counsel from Toronto. A long delay oc-	7th. On the morning of the 9th they will leave for Fredericton, returning to St. John	villain, in whom she had so lovingly con- fided, had cruelly deserted her after plat	from Pictou, N. S., during the past week,	summated for some years. Still the island will have, in not a great many months, the	It is a compound extracted from barks' roots and herbs. It is Nature's Remedy. It is perfectly harmless from any bad effect upon the system. It is
by the qualms the at-	A meeting of the board of directors of this Association was held at the City Hall on	Great Britain paid \$17,000,000 to foreign	curred, during which the time was occu- pied with consultations between the vari-	on the evening of the 10th Junior Ot	ting her downfall. The young lady's relatives in England, who are very wealthy	tons.	advantage of better communication with the mainland. The Port Dover and Lake	nourishing and strengthsning. It acts directly upon the blood. It quiets the nervous system. It gives
his Ex-	Friday. It was decided to purchase 125 coops from the Columbarian Society in order to provide additional accommodation	a gratifying portion of this trade, and at present we are trying to place ourselves in	ous parties concerned, examinations of the forged signatures, the writing out of the	morning of the 13th. His Excellency ex- presses the hope that in consideration of	have been telegraphed to for means to take her home, as she was left with only \$20 by the absconded scoundrel.	has extended a call to the Rev. Mr. Gal- braith, of Hopeville, N. S., to occupy the	Huron line will be completed to Wiarton, on the Peninsula, shortly, and then with	you good, sweet sleep at night. It is a great panacea for our aged fathers and mothers, for it gives them strength, quiets the nerves, and gives them
ournals experi-	order to provide additional accommodation for the show of poultry which promises to be an unusually large one. A hand-	such a position that we can secure and con- trol at least one-half of it; and in a few	informations, and other preparatory mat- ters.	the great loss which the city of St. John has sustained, the authorities will incur as	1	pulpit made vacant by the retirement of Rev. Mr. Burnet.	a stage of 45 miles and a ferry from Tober- morey to South Bay, Manitoulin will be within forty-eight hours of Toroato. This	Nature's sweet sleep, as has been proved by many an aged person. It is the great Blood Purifier. It is a soothing remedy for our children. It has re-
m but	some design, prepared by Mesars. Gor- rell, Creig & Co., was adopted for a	years, progressing as we have done since these trade relations were entered into, you	At last, about 11.20, his Worship took his seat on the bench, and having called	little expense in preparing for the recep- tion of H.R.H. and himself as possible, as he is well assured of the hearty devotion	THE AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS.	Mr. W. H. Smith, Deputy Minister of	will be an immense benefit to the Island, and will assist to remove the obstacles to	lieved and cured thousands. It is very pleasant to take; every child likes it.
	diploma for the Association. It was de- cided to strike out of the prize list the re-	will find that Canada will hold an enviable position as one of the sustainers of the British people."	James A. Montgomery, the prisoner stood up. The first charge against him was of forging the endorsement of C. Quinlan to a	and loyalty of the inhabitants of St. John. The date af the illumination has not yet	First Fall Wheat at Oakville. OAKVILLE, July 29Mr. B. Johnston	will look into matters connected with his	its further settlement. It will also give the inhabitants of Manitonlin compara-	VEGETINE I PREPARED BY
y will even if	quirement for the exhibition of cheeses manufactured in June in connection with	"There is considerable complaint among shippers as to the scarcity of animals. The	certain promissory note for \$600, made by himself on the 2nd December, 1878 and	been fixed. It is presumed that it will be on the evening of the day of the arrival of	to day bought the first load of new fall wheat that has been 'marketed here this year from Mr. G. Bowbeer, of Trafalgar.	Mr. A. H. Foord, of the Dominion Geolo-	tively easy winter communication with the outside world, as it is stated the channel	H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.
erests. s attri-	cheeses made in July and August, in con- sequence of the list not being ready for distribution until after the dairymen had	"At this moment we could find pur-	payable one year from date, and to this he pleaded "guilty."	his Excellency and the Princess, the 6th of August.	year from Mr. G. Bowbeer, of Trafalgar. This is the earliest delivery known for many years, and is a remarkably fine		over which the ferry will run is open all the year round.	Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.
aporta-	disposed of their June manufactures. It was stated that the dairymen of this neigh-	chasers at good prices for 50,000 sheep. The demand is far in excess of	The next charge was that he had within thirty days before the issue of a writ of	ORANGE AND GREEN.	sample, weighing sixty pounds to the bushel.	working in that vicinity.	THE CATTLE TRADE	NERVOUS DEBILITY
that it the in-	bourhood and throughout western Ontario intend making a large display at the com-	time. This will continue so long as farm-	attachment against him under the Insolvent Act embezzled, concealed and removed from his place of business eleven centle	Serious Collision Between the Two Fac- tions at Ottawa.	TOLEDO, Ia., July 29.—The first new wheat from this section was shipped from	The brush factory bonus of \$2,000 at Napanee will be voted upon on the first September. The machinery is being put	Shipments for England from Quebec and St. John, N.B.	Vital Weakness and Prostration, from overwork or

The demand is far in excess of the supply, and has been for some attachment against him under the Insolvent This will continue so long as farm. Act embezzled, concealed and removed intend making a large display at the comers are blind to the fact that it would pay from his place of business eleven gentle-men's gold watches to the value of \$1,262.52, and that he withheld the proers are blind to the fact that it would pay them far better to breed stock than to spend their patient toil in producing grain. "How does it happen that there are so many sheep here awaiting shipment ?" "Simply because there is not sufficient ship accommodation. While waiting to be accommodated in this manner, dealers are at PROPOSED REMOVAL OF THE WOODSTOCK THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL.-At a largely at-tended meeting of Baptists, held in the duction of a certain passbook containing a duction of a certain passbook containing a list of articles taken away. When asked what he had to say to this charge, he said that as regards the taking away or withholding the book, he withheld no book of any kind. Any list he may have had was made afterwards. As to the city of Guelph, on the 16th inst., the ques-tion of the removal from Woodstock of the Theological School and the Canadian Literary Institute to this city was discussed. At first the scheme met with considerable the expense and labour of providing pasture for their flocks; but after a while, when opposition, but when the advantages, financially and otherwise, to be derived by having the School situated in the chief the trade assumes greater proportions, as it surely will, this difficulty will be removed. Dealers are making a specialty of sheep now, as there are few cattle offering, city of the Province were fully laid before relating to the book. the meeting such opposition was with while there is a great demand for mutton On drawn. A resolution favouring the rein the English market. noval, prepared by a committee appointed "Is Toronto the headquarters of this in April, was unanimously adopted, the stipulations being that the friends in Tousiness ?' sizes at Cobourg. The cattle dealing firms are scattered onto provide the necessary land and throughout the Province, but Toronto is becoming the great selecting centre. Of buildings to accommodate the same. The delegates from this city were confident course, all that are bought are not of sufhat a sufficient sum of money could be cient quality to warrant us in sending secured, and an announcement was made them across the water; therefore, as nearly all the sorting is done here, dealers must come to the city. Besides, the market here being central, it is the best to select in. All English buyers and representa-tives of the great cattle dealing houses in Europe visiting America for the past two years have made Toronto the objective point of their journey, and they are always "Have many engagements been made" HALIFAX, N.S., July 29. —The steamer Alhambra arrived early this morning from New York. In coming up the harbour, between George's and McNab's islands, she came into collision with the schooner Hero, Capt. Peter Mason, of and for Tangier, which, in company with two other schooners, was lying becalmed with all sails set. The steamer's people say they did not observe any lights on the schooner and did not see her until too late to prevent a collision. The schooner was struck awid. them across the water ; therefore, as nearly that some wealthy members of the denomination had already signified their intention to handsomely assist the scheme. The proposed change, however, will not take place for some time, but immediate steps will be taken to procure a sum requisite to purchase the land and buildings. suited here." "Have many engagements been made for fall delivery?" "A Toronto firm has entered into an agreement to deliver 10,000 head of lean or store cattle at Liverpool and Belfast before the 1st of November. That looks like busi-ness, does it not? With prospects of low freight rates for lean or store cattle to England, Ireland, and Scotland, there promises to be a tremendous trade within the next six or nine months. Lean cattle DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. Conflagration at Messrs. Janes & Co.'s Warehouse. Shortly before midnight on Tuesday, the firemen were awakened from their aleep by a continuous ringing of the alarm bells This was occasioned by a fire being discovered in the building occupied by Messrs. S. H. Janes & Co., importers and dealers in bankrupt stocks, No. 37 Yonge street. Considerable difficulty was experienced the next six or nine months. Lean cattle Miss Annie James, were in the cabin. On are sold to grazers, across the water, who feeling the shock of the collision all jumped are sold to grazers, across the water, who iatten them for market. The shipments heretofore have been of prime cattle, and this exportation of store cattle is a new venture. This will bring us into close venture. in combating with the flames from the inside of the building, and it required late Sir the assistance of the men of the hook and ladder department to carry the heavy hose venture. This will bring us into close competition with farmers in the old land, and goodness knows what they will do, with their high rents and expenses, for we can undersell them at a profit in their com to the third story. However, after they were placed there, but a short time elapsed before the flames, which were kept well with their high rents and expenses, for we can undersell them at a profit in their own markets. The only hope I can see for the tenant farmers in Great Britain is America. If they transplant themselves and their they can make money at stock-they can make money at stock-raising, with the additional advantage of becoming owners of farm lands. This is the kind of emigrants we want. We do not want doctors, lawyers, clerks, or me-chanics. Our own country can provide all inder subjection by streams thrown from the street below, were completely drowned out. The salvage corp did excellent service with their tarpaulins. Before the water had time to soak through the ceilings, the mest valuable part of the stock on the first and second flats was covered up. Had this branch of the service not been active this branch of the service not b in the performance of its duty. Messrs. the kind of emigrants we want. We do not want doctors, lawyers, clerks, or me-chanics. Our own country can provide all these in abundance. What we want are Janes & Co., would be much heavier losers than they will prove to be. On the first floor was a large stock, consisting of silks, velvets, etc., and on the second, ribbons, millinery, etc. The stock on the third Are farms within easy distance of this city which could be bought for a trifle. True, what better or more profitable method could be adopted of restoring them to fertility than by making sheep tuns and stock breeding establishments of them. The manure itself would do it. Besides, I have always failed to see what advantage it is to a farmer to labour in cultivating grain, when his attention to live stock. There is too much land taken up by the grain pro-ducers in this Province. The English and itsh farmers are most attentive to stock and stock raising, and I am sure if any of them weid. Old Country farmers, and there are none storey comprised hosiery, dress goods, etc., which could not be covered up, and was totally destroyed by fire and water. Mr. Janes stated that his employes had been engaged till half-past ten o'clock in taking stock, and at the time of quitting the store there were no signs of fire. The stock he valued at \$60,000, on which an national ts which all over Knitting f June a doing 25 " Laugh and Grow Fat." "Laugh and Grow Fat." This ancient bit of advice is well enough for "spare" people, but how about those that are already too fat? What is to be-come of them? Sit still, and I'll tell you. After many experiments, extending through months of patient investigation and toil, the celebrated analytical chemist, J. C. Allan has perfected and civen to the world Irish farmers are most attentive to stock and stock raising, and I am sure if some of them would come to this country and invest the capital which they are slowly of the Scott Act in the country of Halton being now in a vain endeavour to com-pete with foreign trade, they would meet with results which would surprise them. Determine the state of the st pete with foreign trade, they would meet with results which would surprise them. Our advices from England are to purchase and ship all we can, as prices for American cattle, horses and sheep, are higher than for four years past." "Do you make any shipments of hogs?" "No, we do not pay much attention to hogs or to dead beef. We find it more Profitable to confine our constitions to Allan has perfected and given to the world Allan's Anti-Fat. Thus far in severa hundred cases this great remedy has never failed to reduce a corpulent person from three to six pounds per week. It is perfectly harmless and positively effici The Bishop of London has \$50,000 a year

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Collision Between a Steamer and a Schooner at Halifax. HALIFAX, N.S., July 29. -The steamer

taking away of the goods, he was "guilty." The counsel for the prosecution said they were nred. A squad of police arrived promptly on the scene and succeeded in dispersing the crowds before any serious consequences resulted. So far as heard from only two were wounded by pistol shots. One man named Pilon was shot in the hand and the other named Cowan was shot in the left arm. Both are Beitone would withdraw that part of the charge both of the charges, his Worship made an order for his commitment for trial. He will be tried at the coming asshot in the left arm. Both are Britons. No arrests were made last night, but a in our parteets were made last night, but a number of the combatants are known to the police, and it is said that several will be arrested to-morrow. It is thought that all the outside Orangemen have now left the city, and in consequence a feeling of safety is experienced. SHIPPING DISASTERS. is experienced. THE NEW LIEUT .- GOVERNOR. Hon. Theodore Robitaille Sworn in by the Governor-General. QUEBEC, July 26.—Hon. Theodore Robi-Guebec, July 20. - Hon. Incodore Robi-taille was sworn in Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec by his Excellency the Governor-General at half-past eleven o'clock this morning, in the presence of Hon. Messrs. Langevin, Bowell and Baby. Subsequently, the new Lieutenant-Governor had a long interview with the Hon. H. G. Joly, the Premier. OTTAWA, July 26.—An extra of the Canada Gazette, issued at four p.m. today, contains the appointment of Hon. T. Robi-taille to be Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Quebec, vice the Hon. Luc Letellier de St. Just. A rumour that the letter of dismissal was sent to Mr. Letellier by a common carter having reach-ed high quarters, it has given great offence. The facts are that the letter was intrusted to Mr. Hinsworth, clerk of the Privy Council for Canada, who himself drove to Scancerord with it. How himself drove to Spencerwood with it. He asked to see Mr. Letellier but was told that that gentleman was engaged, so he sent it in by the footman and left. A FATAL STORM. A Child Killed in its Mother's Arms. BROCKVILLE, July 27.—About 3 p.m. a terrible thunder storm passed over this place. Hail-stones as large as marbles fell. place. Hall-stones as large as margies lell. The lightning was very severe. The wife j and child of George Hutton, boat builder, who were on the American shore, opposite here, took refuge under a tree. The child was killed in its mother's arms and Mrs.

WOODVILLE, July 28.-Malcolm Mc-Arthur, son of John McArthur, of Elden. was instantly killed, and six others seriously but not fatally injured, by the falling of a bent on Saturday last, at a raising of a frame barn on the farm of Mr. McNevin, about four miles from Woodville. The parties injured are re-ported doing well. ported doing well.

The public are cautioned against imita-tions of the Pain-Killer, and to be sus-picious of persons who recommend any other as "JUST AS GOOD;" many of these how which was competed for by the six best machines at the meeting. Accordingly there was another very sharp fight, which resulted in the Toronto Mower "Do you make any shipments of hogs?" arrangements had been made for speeches "No, we do not pay much attention to hogs or to dead beef. We find it more Profiable to confine our operations to cattle and sheep." The reporter thanked Mr. Britton and then withdrew."

TOLEDO, Ia., July 29 .- The first new tions at Ottawa. tions at Ottawa. OTTAWA, Ont., 27.—On Saturday night as a crowd of O. Y.B.'s were returning from the railway station, whither they had escorted a number of Montreal Young Britons, who were then leaving for home, they were met on Susser street by a lot of young Catholics, and a row ensued. Re-volvers were freely used by both parties, and it is estimated that about 100 shots were fired. A squad of police arrived promptly on the scene and succeeded in wheat from this on was shipped from wheat from this section was supped from this place yesterday to Chicago. It was of fine quality, dry, and 58 pounds to the bushel. The average of this county will be 15 bushels per acre.

THE VICTORIAN DIFFICULTY.

A Measure for Preventing Future Dead-locks. ton. MELBOURNE, Australia, July 25.-Mr. Berry, Chief Secretary and Treasurer of Victoria, introduced a bill into the colonial The manager of the Dufferin iron mine, Madoc, intends to build a tramway to connect that mine with the terminus of the North Hastings railway. This will greatly facilitate the shipment of iron ore from that Victoria, introduced a bill into the colonial Assembly modifying the constitution of the Legislative Council, and providing for a resort to the *plebiacité* in the event of farther deadlocks between the two branches point.

RUSSELL.

A small steamer arrived from Bordeaux of the Legislature. at Halifar, N.S., yesterday, fitted up with refrigerators for freezing salmon, codifai, and lobsters, which she will collect along POLITICAL NOTES.

the Newfoundland coast and tranship to France.

OTTAWA, July 25.—Mr. Ira Morgan, M.P.P., was in the city to-day. He in-tends containing a counter petition in the Russell election case. Great Trial of Mowing Machines.

France. At a meeting of the Wellington County Council on Friday it was agreeed to give \$400 towards entertaining the Governor-General and Princess when they visit the Central Exhibition to be held at Guelph in September. An important gold discovery has been made at Montague mines, five miles from Dartmouth, N.S., within the past few days, and there is considerable excitement among the gold miners. The bed is said to be twenty-seven inches in width. Archbishon Hannon of Halifer, N.S. ter. The second prize, \$20, was awarded to the No. 3 B Kirby.

A trial of mowing machines took place, under the auspices of the North Tipper-ary Agricultural Society, at Inane, Ros-crea, on Tuesday last, the 15th July. Owing to the importance of these trials, in which the farmers have an opportunity of seeing a large number of the leading Archbishop Hannon, of Halifax, N. S., and thirty of his priests are this week en-gaged in a spiritual retreat at the Episcopal residence, Dutch Village, two miles from the city. The exercises are conducted by Ray. Mr. Stongetreat a Leguit father from of seeing a large number of the leading makers' mowers at work side by side, and, therefore, of judging for themselves as to their respective merits; a very large number was brought together from all parts, making one of the largest gatherings _ the city. The exercises are conducted by Rev. Mr. Stonestreet, a Jesuit father from Baltimore,

The military authorities at Halifax have decided that in future all military prisoners being conducted through the streets shall be handcuffed. This is in consequence of two prisoners recently throwing stones through windows of stores while being taken to the military prison.

parts, making one of the largest gatherings ever heretofore witnessed at a mowing match, notwithstanding the uncertainty of the weather. Inane is the charming seat of H. V. Jackson, Esq., who farms very largely under the able management of his agent, Mr. Ireland. The trial was in a very large field of about 40 acres of heavy meadowing, which had what is commonly called "an old bog at the bottom," we suppose it is from the richness of the ground, and it was considered a great test to the mowers, along with all the wet of the previous day and night. At about noon a gun was fired, and the makers and their representatives got notice to meet the committee and draw for the allotted positions in the manufacturer's class to compete for the first prize—a silver medal Col. Lewis, of London, has had left with him a gold medal, to be given to whoever among those who did duty in the Sarnia camp of 1870, who shall make the highest aggregate score in the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th matches at the Ontario Rifle Association competition at Toronto. The City Clerk of St. Catharines has received a letter from a gentleman resident in the United States, asking information compete for the first prize—a silver medal —six makers came forward, namely, Messrs. Howard, Alexander, Jack & Sons, Picksley Sims, Toronto Reaper and Mower Com-pany ; P. Pierce & Co., Burgess & Keyes, They then got their directions to take up their several positions, having each por-tioned out to them one acre to cut. At about one o'clock another gun was fired, which was the signal for all to start. This was one of the most exciting incidents of the day, for all the friends of each machine and horses surrounded them, and, with the shouts and noise, the horses got restive, but, with one or two exceptions, all startompete for the first prize-a silver medal in the United States, asking information respecting the facilities in this locality for the establishment of an extensive sash, blind, door and moulding factory to supply the foreign markets of Australia and elsewhere.

where. Sixty men are now employed at the ex-hibition ground, Ottawa. The frames of the Art, Horticultural, and Dairy build-ings have been raised, and the frames of the other buildings will be raised to-mor-row. The City Engineer was pestered almost beyond endurance this morning with applicants for work. A terrific storm accompanied by bail

the shouts and holes, the horses got restive, but, with one or two exceptions, all start-ed off at full speed. It was then the judges had to take up their duties—to keep a good look out for stopping from choking, clogging, or from weight or draft, and time taken to out their lot. The first machine A terrific storm accompanied by hail A terrific storm accompanied by hail stones as large as robins' eggs swept through the village of Brome, Que., and neighbour-hood on Sunday night at about eight o'clock. It came from a north-westerly direction and the glass in almost every house was broken. The crops were riddled completely and the fruit trees were broken down. did its portion in forty minutes, and the others, one by one, until the last finished

others, one by one, until the last finished in about seventy-five minutes. The judges then examined each mower to see the con-struction, ease of management, lightness on the horses' necks, evenness of out, and the unanimous decision of the judges was in favour of the Toronto Mower, which was accordingly awarded the First Prize, Silver Medal. There was a very good trial in the farmers' class, and the First Prize of £1 was awarded to Mr. J. Jannison, and the second to Mr. Jackson, and third to Mr. Molley. The next contest was for the Roscrea Challenge Cup, which was competed for by the six best machines at the meeting.

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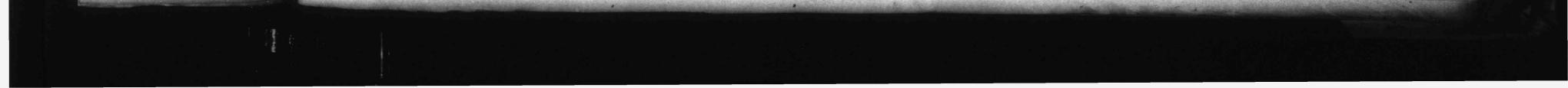
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GEORGETOWN, July 28 .- The first of a





FIFINE.

I.

During my first Easter in the Ardennes, whole love story came to my ears through an Easter egg and a little basket of galettes. I will not tell the tale; it shall tell itself. "I hear Monsieur is going to Liege,"

"I hear Monsieur is going to Liege," said a sweet voice. I lowered my gun with its muzzle to the ground, and looked at the speaker. She was the brightest, neatest little figure I had ever seen ; a brunette, with sparkling hazel eyes, and blueblack hair, and cheeks of a brewnish ruddy hue—a very picture of health and comely strength. Not very delicate or refined looking, perhaps ; yet, nevertheless, having the happier beauty of a sound mind in a sound body, with all that cheerfulness about her which is one of a sound mind in a sound body, what an that cheerfulness about her which is one of the best gifts of robust health. "Mademoiselle, it is true. I go to Liege on Easter-even. Can I do anything for

The brown cheeks grew ruddier, with

just a tiny tinge of crimson, which was gone in a moment, for these brunettes do not show upon their faces every shade of thought and feeling as the sensitive blondes are fain to do.

Monsieur is very good; if only]

"Monsieur is very good; If only 1 might venture to ask a favour?" "Ask," I responded smiling. "I will execute your commission with pleasure." "First, if Monsieur would let me ex-plain who I am. I am Fifine, grand-niece to Madame Rodiere." Madame Rodiere was the old lady who

did ms the honour to be my housekeeper, and I had heard herspeak often of Josephine as a good, honest girl, who did much of the work on the little farm which her fathe rented.

rented. "Mademoiselle Josephine, pray enter and seat yourself; then you shall tell me what you want at Liege." This little conversation had taken place

in my garden, just as I was going out in the hope of shooting some hoopees which I had seen in a meadow close by. The April wind was cutting and keen, and I wasglad, therefore, to get the pretty Josephine into a warm seat by the kitchen fire. She did not use much circumlocution in coming at her request.

request. 'Monsieur, I have a friend at Liege will you charge yourself with a little

She drew it from beneath her shawl as she spoke-a pretty little covered basket of coloured straw. "It is only a few galettes and an Easter

egg; but Felix always expects them from me at Easter, and I should be so sorry to

disappoint him." "And is this all ?" said I, taking the basket from her hand. "Is there no message, no letter ?"

sage, no letter ?" "Alas! Monsieur, I cannot write, neither can Felix; but we do not forget each other. Again the tinge of crimson deepened her

brown check, yet she gazed at me with steadfast, unshrinking eyes, as she con-tinued in a firmer tone : "We are betrothed, Felix and I. And

we have not seen each other for two years. He was home on furlough, then, for a little while. ue. 'So Felix is a soldier," I rejoined,

doubtfully. "Is it a wise thing for an in-dustrious girl like you to marry a soldier ?" 'He was 'drawn,'" she answered

sighing; "he could not help being a sol-dier. His family was too poor to buy a substitute for him, so he is obliged to serve. He has served five years now; so in two more he will be free "

in two more he will be free "to expect a man who has been seven years a soldier to return home and take up industrious pursuits again ? Felix will like soldiering too well for that ; at the exands you this. And into the thin hand held so helplessly And into the thin hand held so helplessly toward me, I put the little basket that I had so foolishly despised. Heavens ! what a treasure it was here ! What a light of hope and joy it brought upon that woe-worn face ! What a smile played upon the pale lips, as his hand passed over it caresspiration of his seven years' service he will enlist and get his bounty." Fifne opened her clear hazel eyes wide, and looked at me wenderingly. "Monsieur has not seen Felix; when ngly i "Josephine !" he said. "Then she has not forgotten me !" Word for word I repeated her message, while he listened with head bent forward, he has seen him he will not say that. He will not ask, either, whether it will be wise to marry him. I have known and loved him all my life long," she added in-nocently, as she arose and made me a and a life and hope upon his face that a moment ago I should have said it could little courtesy by way of leave-taking. "Stay, Mademoiselle Fifne ; you have not told me where to find your friend." "At the barracks, if Monsieur will not never wear again. "Your parents, your friends, and Josephine know nothing of your illness," I con-tinued. "Why have you kept them in mind going." "And whom must I ask for at the barignorance of this misfortune ?" How could I tell them ?" he cried, as racks ?" his hand pressed painfully on his darkened eyes. "It is too dreadful to tell." "Felix Roussel. And if Monsieur would kindly put the basket in his hand and say: 'From Fifine Rodiere, with a thousand kind thoughts,'there will no need eyes. "It is too dreadful to tell." I was silent. I felt such evil tidings were indeed terrible, and I already dreaded to be the messenger of such woe. "Cheer up, lad !" said the Sergeant. of more. "Cheer up, lad !" said the Sergeant. "You will get your discharge at any rate." The young man raised his patient face with a weary sigh. But if Felix asks questions, what shall "But if Felix asks questions, what shall I say?" "Please then tell him La Mere Vigne-ron's rheumatism is better, and my father has bought a new cow—we have called her Blanchette—and we have ten lambs this Easter. Oh, and tell him, too, that his father can walk quite well now with a stick, and on Sundays, coming home from mass, be leasn for my stim." with a weary sigh. "1 am a log now upon the earth," he said. "I was a help at home once—a prop—a comfort; but in the weary days to come I must eat bread that I have never earned, and be a burden to those I love earned, and be a burden to those I love best. O Sergeant! they should take me out and shoot me now." His head fell forward on his hands, and he groaned in anguish of spirit. I could think of no words to comfort him, neither could the Sergeant, for he stole silently away, and left me with him alone. But the young man himself cast aside his misery for a moment, as he spoke again of his love. mass, be leans on my arm." . She made me another little courtesy, and ran away, as if she thought she had already detained me too long. "What an absurd commission !" I said within myself, as I eyed the basket with some discontent. "The idea of making me a messenger to carry love tokens! But these Ardennais peasants trouble themselves little about the fitness of things." "Ah! Fifine was always a famous hand at galettes," he said; "and here is an Easter egg; will Monsieur tell me its

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1879. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

pain for the vexed eyes to bear. It struck me at first as cruel to place these melan-choly patients together in their dismal darkness; but then, if their affliction obliged them to shut out the sunshine, it My business detained me a day or two longer than I expected, but still I had no thought of being disappointed in seeing Felix Roussel when I drove up to the hos-pital and asked for him. "He is gone, Sir be laft two days aco."

was easy to comprehend why the authori-ties had assembled them in one ward.

Scarcely a figure stirred at our entrance; the pitiful patience of blindness seemed to weigh down every head in hopeless apathy. Through the long length of the dismal room, the Flemish Sergeant led me silent-ly, till we reached a bed on which a young man sat in an attitude of nationt wearing

ly, till we reached a bed on which a young man sat in an attitude of patient weariness. His eyes were bandaged by a thick hand-kerchief, leaving visible only his pale, hag-gard cheek and bearded mouth. One hand,

white and thin with long sickness and un-rest, lay on the quilt, the other pressed his forehead. No words can paint upon the mind the picture of lonely, bitter de-jection presented by this pale and woeful

igure.

the pleasanter way of going to Namur by railroad, and thence up the Meuse by steamer to Dinant. At this picturesque re. Felix, lad," said the Sergeant, "here town, I hired a species of tilbury, with a stout Ardennais pony, and drove steadily on through the lovely scenery which lies between the Meuse and the Ardennes.

is a friend come to see the." Mechanically at the Sergeant's voice the hand upon his brow formed the military salute, then fell down helpless and no change, no hope, no smile passed over the wan face.

Violet," I answered.

again, now, monsieur. I would say nothing in reply, but in my own heart I had great hope in that mo-by friends, and offered him all sorts of in-

own heart I had great hope in that mo-mentary flash of sight. It did me good to see the relief, the thankfulness, with which the poor invalid sank down upon the cushions of that un-couth tilbury. I believe, but for this help, Fifine, with all her courage and her strength, would never have brought him to Saint Hilaire. As it was, we made quite a triumphal procession as we entered the vil-lage about eight in the evening, I still lead-ing the pony, and Josephine waving the handkerchief from beneath the hood of the queer little carriage. I cannot describe the meeting between the method ward and the standard of the This was all they knew. And I drove on to the barracks, trusting my friend, the Flemish Sergeant, would be able to en-lighten me further. But he was away on a lighten me further. But he was away on a long march, and I was fain to leave Liege in ignorance of all details respecting the poor soldier's departure. And now, having no longer thehope of his company, I renounced my intention of driving home by the hilly road between Liege and Marche, but chose the pleasanter way of going to Namur by queer little carriage. I cannot describe the meeting between

queer little carriage. I cannot describe the meeting between father, mother, "he said ; "I cannot." maker's, but his was the second place where the fever appeared. There is an-other thing, Mr. Reporter. It is about the thieves who, taking advantage of the scare, rob the houses, and get among the crowds at the railroad depots, and steal scare, rob the houses, and get among the crowds at the railroad depots, and steal they can lay their hands on. You see, whole families go away and take just what movable property they can carry. Then the thieves help themselves to whatever suits their fancy. The police are almost powerless to stop them. They go through the crowded trains and rob with im-puniter, "he said ; "I cannot."

The poor soldier fainted as his mother put her arms around him. This mingling of joy and sorrow, added to his pain and weakness overcame him. When he re-covered sense and speech, he placed Jose-phine's hand in his mother's. "Thank her, mother," he said ; "I cannot." In looking on the old couple, I saw in their age and feebleness the girl's reason for walking to Liege to fetch her lover. This is arms would have been of no use to him, their feeble steps could not have aided his. All were so poor that a vehicle was

hand upon his brow formed the military salute, then fell down helpless and no ohange, no hope, no smile passed over the wan face. "A friend from the Ardennes," said I; "a friend from St. Hilaire." Then I saw his lips quiver, and his thin hand clutched the quilt as with a sudden spasm. "I cannot see you," he said wearly, stretching his other hand towards me; and the voice is a stranger's, " "A stranger's, yes; but I bring you a message from friends. Josephine Rodiere sends you this." what by the water's edge. One was a

AN INDIAN ELOPEMENT. The Loves of Joseph Beaver and Hattie

(Pt. Elgin Bay Times.) ar.—American Punch.

The quiet village of Saugeen was in The highest mountain gives the finest The quiet village of Saugeen was in a state of great excitement on last week, in consequence of an event which very rarely occurs among the Indians either here or elsewhere — an elopement. The Indians' children are almost invariably guided in the selection of a partner for life by the wish of their parents or friends, but this is a very exceptional instance of parental de-sire. view, but give us a little one for ascent. -Boston Post. There is no vine that contributes more Wade Whipple.

We know a man who was never made sick by eating cucumbers. He never ate any.—Boston Post.

Some weeks ago, a young Indian named Joseph Beaver, belonging to the Alnwick Band, came on a visit to the Indians at It is strange that it wearies a man's legs so much less to stand in front of a) than it does to stand by a work-bench. Band, came on a visit to the Indians at Saugeen. He saw, and fell in love with a very nice young Indian maiden, a Miss Hattie Madwayosh. She at once recipro-cated his appreciation of her, and they were quite eager to be made one, but the mother of the would-be bride strongly A lover will often take a whole year to would do it for him in less than an hour. Why are good resolutions like a squal ing baby at church? Because they should objected, principally on account of her daughter having te leave the Band she be-longed to, and be transferred to the Band always be carried out .- Keokuk C.

Tho Hottentots are great lovers of to. her pet Beaver belongs to, providing she married him. Such is the ruling of the present Indian Act. And in this instance it is a great hardship, as the Alnwick band bacco, and no American missionary should be sent over there who does not chew the weed.

An Ohio preacher prayed for rain and does not receive nearly as much annuity as the Saugeen band. Well, this was not a very serious obstacle in the way of Miss next morning found six boxes of paper collars in his yard. Faith is its own re ward.

very serious obstacle in the way of Miss Madwayosh. She much preferred the Beaver with a much smaller amuity, than a larger annuity and no Beaver. But how could they get the thing consum-mated? The mother was constantly on It is strangely singular how much the boy with a pair of new suspenders hates to wear a coat.—Philadelphia Chronicle. Herald

MISCELLANY.

A Pacific coast watering-place adver. the alert, so they must wait and watch for a chance. The favourable opportunity at last presented itself. Mrs. Madwayosh tises :--- "Good board, good rooms, and s sight of the sea with all modern improvehad to leave home for an hour, and during nents. A scene in a railway car :- Fond wife-

her absence the young folks in great haste went to Southampton, and, he having pro-cured the license some days previously, they went at once to the residence of the Rev. Mr. Fox, and were forthwith made man and wife. "Let me see see your paper a moment, dear?" Husband—"Yes, as soon as we get to the tunnel." - go is user as you Now we have it. A parasol is but a son

EPIDEMIC AMONG CATTLE.

Now we have it. A parasol is but a son umbrella.—New Haven Register, Your daughter thought of that before, brother. —Boston Transcript. Said he, as he stole one, ""T seal my love with a kiss." And she, suiting the action to the word, replied, "I seal mine with whacks."—Boston Transcript. Fifty Beasts a Day Dying in Nebraska. LINCOLN, Neb., July 27 .- A fatal epidemic has broken out among cattle in this section, and they are dying at the rate of 50 per day. The mortality is principally among milch cows. The Detroit Free Press tells of a man who hugged a bear to death, and that

paper is receiving many letters written in a feminine hand, asking his address. AN ENTERPRISING EVANGELIST. Joaquin Miller says that men who love

A Novel Mode of Attracting Sinners-Trouble Feared. the beautiful are never bad. This will be consolation to the man who runs away with his neighbour's wife.-Buffalo Er NORWICH, Conn., July 26.-Wm. Hurd.

of Dover, N.H., has pitched his gospel tent n this city. It has a seating capacity for press. Thunder Bay, Lake Huron, was named after a thunder ation good time some tourists had on its shores. One never hears any thunder up there. — Detroit's Free 5,000 persons. The general arrangements are like those of a circus. There was a parade yesterday in the streets, when gaudily painted waggons were exhibited. Press.

"Landlady," said he, "the coffee is not settled." "No," she replied, "but it comes as near it as your last month's board A strong antipathy to the enterprise is shown by the liquor dealers, and the de-struction of the tent by fire or riot is bill does," and that man never spoke dur

ing the meal. COW ON THE TRACK. The fool goes out in a sailboat when he

Train comes into Collision with a Bo-vine, and is Ditched—Four Men Killed and Several Seriously Injured. doesn't know a boom from a breaker, but the wise man picks up pebbles on the shore and flirts with the girl in a pink dress.— Detroit Free Press.

CINCINNATI, O., July 27.—A gravel train on the North-Western railroad yes-terday, while backing into Wankegan, III., with a large number of workmen in its cars, struck a cow on the track and was ditched. Anthony Joyce, Mike Sheridan, John Dergan, and Pat Conners were killed. One of the other workmen will die of his injuries. Conductor Tom Halligan and Tom McNally were badly injured, together with several others whose names are not The agricultural editor of the Cleveland Leader wants to gather facts about the early variety of peaches, and calls on growers to send him specimens of the fruit as soon as it is ripe. A young artist has painted the picture of a dog under a tree, and the work is so artistically done that none but the best connoisseurs can tell the bark of the tree

from that of the dog. with several others whose names are not If Noah had foreseen the future, and killed the two mosquitoes which took refuge in the ark, he would have rendered

The Effect of a Woman's Bite. NEW YORK, July 26th.—On the 19th of July David Mitchell, aged twenty-nine, was admitted to the hospital. He was some of the strongest words in the English language unnecessary.

A Chicago editor shouts :-- "We have was admitted to the nospital. He was bitten on the hand by an aged woman whom he was attending as nurse, and lock-jaw is feared. On the 24th he became de-hirious, and later had symptoms of tetanus or lockjaw. He has partially recovered killed 804,000 hogs since the first of March." The Waterloo Observer says if that's the case it will hardly pay to get out

A cuff on the wrist is worth two on the

BOILED FISH WITH VEGETABLE Put a whole fish in kettle, and ith stock made as follows :

sance-pan two onions, a carrot, a p celery or celery seed, a tablespoon and one of flour, a sprig of pareler and one of flour, a sprig of parsley, spoon of whole black peppers, and cloves; add two and a half quarts two tea-cups vinegar, boil twenty min salt and skim. Pour this over the fis boil gently until done. Serve with

BROILED WHITE FISH.

Clean, split down the back, and let in salted water for several hours; dry, and place on a well-greased gr over hot coals, sprinkling with sa pepper. Put flesh side down at first when nicely browned, turn careful other. Cook for twenty or utes, or until nicely browned on

BROOK TROUT.

Wash and drain in a colander a

minutes, split nearly to the tail, micely, salt, and put in pan, which s be hot but not burning ; throw in a salt to prevent sticking, and do not until brown enough for the table. are nice fried with slices of salt pork.

CODFISH BALLS.

Soak codfish, cut in pieces, about an Soak codfish, cut in pieces, about an in lukewarm water, remove skin and pick to small pieces, and return to st cold water. As soon as it begins t change the water, and bring to a boil Have ready potatoes boiled tender mashed, and seasoned with butter. thoroughly with the potatoes ha quantity of codfish while both are sti form into flat, thick cakes or round the is to taxd or drippings, or din fry in hot lard or drippings, or dip fat. like doughnuts. The addition fat, like dougnauts. The additid beaten egg before making into balls r them lighter. Cold potatoes may be by reheating, adding a little creat butter, and mixing while hot.

CANNED SALMON. The California canned salmon served cold with any of the fish-s For a breakfast dish, it may be h

easoned with salt and pepper, and

on slices of toast, with milk this with flour and butter poured over it.

Separate dressed fish of any kind the bones, mince with a little sea add on egg beaten with a teaspoon and one of milk, and make into brush the outside with egg, dredg

with bread or cracker crumbs, and inice brown. The bones, heads, ta

onion, and an anchovy, with a j water, will make the gravy.

FISH CHOWDER.

The best fish for chowder are

and striped bass, although any kind

fish may be used. Cut in pieces of inch thick and two inches square eight good sized slices of salt pork

om of an iron pot and fry remove the pork, leaving the fat, ch put in the pot a layer of fish, a la

split crackers, and some of the c perk with black and red pepp chonned onions, then another layer another of crackers and seasoning,

on. Cover with water, and seasoning, on the fish is perfectly done; from the pot, put in dish in which serve it and keep hot; thicken the with rolled cracker or flour, boil it and new area the above a some

FRIED FISH.

CROQUETTES OF FISH.

II. At Liege I hired a fly, and drove up to the barracks with my galettes and the variegated Easter egg reposing on the cushion beside me. At the gateway I found an old Sergeant, gray-headed and grim, smoking a surreptitious pipe with an air of flerce satisfaction. "Can I see a young soldier named Felix Roussel, of the Fourth Company?" I lour ? "Ah ! a sad colour. She must have guessed I was sorrowful." "No, she did not guess it ; but I think you should write to her and tell her. Re-

"Can I see a young soldier named Feirx Roussel, of the Fourth Company?" I asked, putting my head from the window. The old Sergeant withdrew his pipe from his lips slowly, and shook his head. "The poor garcon is in hospital," he said. "You cannot see him without an order from the Colonel. And as this is not visiting-day, you won't get one." Deliberately as he had withdrawn the pipe from his lips he restored it and

you should write to her and tell her. Re-flect what a shock your misfortune will be to her, to your mother, to all, if you do not let them hear of it before you return home. The Sergeant tells me you will get your discharge very shortly. I will, write a letter willingly for you, if you like." He consented to my proposition with a wistful smile, and, writing materials being procured, he dictated as follows. I put down word for word what he said, al-tering nothing. At our end of the long, obsoure room we were quite alone, the other patients, with kindly tact, keeping away from us. Here is the letter of the poor blind scldier : "My DEAR FRIEND.—I thank you with pipe from his lips he restored it, and smoked on stolidly, with a Flemish phlegm sorely aggravating to a quick tem-perament. Now, while it appeared to be perfectly easy to see Felix Roussel, I had "MY DEAR FRIEND, ---I thank you with my whole heart for your Easter gift; it came to me as the leaves come in May, when the sun makes a sudden summer, and winter and frost vanish. For, my dear not careed much about my mission; in fact, the affair had presented itself to me in a ridiculous light, and I had once or twice felt tempted to give the fair Fifine's winter and frost vanish. For, my dear Fifine, I am very sad; a great misfortune has befallen me. I was at work here on the new fortifications, when a mine we had made to blow up a great rock exploded too soon, and I and six other men were badly hurt. Fifine, dear friend, the hurt fell up-on my eyes, and I am blind. The doctors galeties to some hungry street dog, and pelt him afterward with the Easter egg. But lo ! a difficulty springs up ; a piece of military routine and a stolid Flemish Sergeant stand in my way, and imme-diately my spirit is roused, and I feel bound in honour to overcome all obstacles. on my eyes, and I am blind. The doctors say that, with care and rest, I may see again one day; but the good God knows; I have no hope of that myself. I am use-ers now as a soldier, so my Colonel has sent to Brussels for my discharge, and it is expected every day. Fifne, I shall come home with a sad heart, because my father is a poor man, and I fear I shall be a bur-den to him all my life long. I sit through the weary day upon my bed, thinking and wondering what I shall do not to be a burden. My poor mother is getting old and feeble. I thought to help her.-I thought to work for her; but all that is over now, and I can only say, may the good God's will be done i bound in honour to overcome all obstacles, and deposit Mademoiselle Josephine's offering in the hands of her expectant offering

lover, "Where does the Colonel live, my

"Where does the Colonel live, my friend?" The Sergeant did not trouble himself to answer. Lifting one heavy hand, he pointed to a house near, and thea, with extreme slowness, he permitted his hand to sink again into the pocket of his baggy

"You are Flemish, I think ?"

An almost imperceptible nod was the only reply 1 received. His first speech, being a long one, had evidently exhausted him. Nevertheless, I was resolved to

a bank by the water's edge. One was a young woman, stout, strong, firmly made; the other was a poor creature attenuated by sickness, and worn out by pain and One was a by sickness, and worn out by pain and weariness. Almost at the first glance I recognized them. They were Felix Roussel and Jose-phine Rodiere. Wondering at the girl's strength and constancy, I stood a while, listening to their talk. "Fifine, ma chere amic, I am ex-hausted," said the soldier, in a feeble voice. "Thou seest I can go no further. Leave me here, and go on to the nearest village and seek a shelter for thyself for

III.

"On foot. A young woman, apparently

Sir, he left two days ago.'

'With whom ?-how !

relative, was with him.'

village and seek a shelter for thyself for the night." Fifine paid no attention to this counsel.

"See here, Felix," she replied, "I will sit here with thee on this bank and rest as

at here with thee on this bank and rest as long as thou wilt; but say no more to me of leaving thee on the road, because that cuts me to the heart." ""O Fifine! I am weary unto death," moaned the blind man, as he fell back heavily on the grass. "Why should I de-ceive you? I can walk no more, my poor friend." "When you have rested, Felix, you

will feel stronger. Lean on me, and try

will feel stronger. Lean on me, and try to aleep." "I cannot sleep, Fifine. My eyes smart and ache, and sting so cruelly, that my courage is fast ebbing away, and I feel I can bear the pain no longer." The girl laid his head gently on the grass, and rising, she went to the bank, and steeped her handkerchief in the clear water, then first removing the bandage that bound them, she laid it softly on his eyes. "That does you good, Felix, I know." "Oh, Fifine, what a weary burden I am to you," he answered, as she went to and to you," he answered, as she went to and

for to the brook, continually renewing the cooling bandage till he felt relieved. "There now, Felix, you talk like a child again. Why vex me with such words ? "Because they are true. I have leaned on you the whole way from Liege ; it is

"I am here, Felix," she answered, in a cheefrul voice, stifling her tears. "You are very patient with me," he said, softly. "Are you tired ?" "Tired ! a great, strong girl like me ! No, indeed, Felix."

No, indeed, Felix." "I mean, are you weary of my com-plaints?" he continued, searching groping-ly for her hand. "Fifine, I will never for-get your kindness; whether I live or whether I die, I will never forget it. I try to think that I may accept it now, on this weary journey, because it is the last time I will give you trouble. Once at home, I will gray the Burgomaster to get me into

I will give you trouble. Once at home, I will pray the Burgomaster to get me into an asylum for the blind." " "You will do no such thing," answered Fifne quickly. "What! May I not work for you? Do you want to break my heart, Felix?" The young man was silent. I saw that pride and sorrow chained his lips. To him it seemed impossible to accept this devo-tion; but he would not say so now, since it pained her to hear it. "Fifine, if I ver you, forgive me; it is not Felix who speaks; it is the blind, sick soldier, wbo has wearied for a sight of your face these two years, and now that it is near him, he cannot see it."

gentieman was unable to determine to what class it belonged. The large bird seemed to be in some way ailing, and was faithfully fed for over a week, notwith-standing that its appetite was most vora-cious. Several times both birds were ob-served together in the garden, but the small bird always seemed to lead the way for the larger one to where food might be found. was, as I had supposed, hopeful. Yet for many weeks it was only an anxious, un-certain hope; for if sight came back for a moment, it flitted away again like a ahadow, leaving his darkness more de-pressing. But as strength and health re-turned, sight came gradually, not sight perhaps as he had once possessed it, but enough to make him happy and to earn his living. ound.

Got into the Wrong Buggy. Henri Lefevre danced merrily at the wedding; love could scarcely touch s careless a heart, and it was he who claimed (From the Indianapolis Journal) (From the Indianapolis Journal.) Gen. Daniel Macauley drove up in front of the post office the other day, and, hur-riedly jumping to the pavement, ran up the steps and disappeared in the building. Mrs. Macauley, who had been left in charge of the carriage, drove the horse around te the drinking fountain on Market street, and another lady piloted her equipage to the spot just vacated. A moment later the General emerged from one of the doors facing Pennsylvania street, with a frown on his face and his mail in both hands. Without stopping to look, he sprang into the first kiss of the bride's cheek, and vished her long life and happiness.

LITERATURE AND ART.

Matthew Arnold says that England more glorious in her poetry than in any-thing else. The rumour goes that the "Impressions of Theophrastus Such" will be George Eliot's final work. It is already in its third

edition in England. An illustrated history of universal lite

on his face and his mail in both hands. Without stopping to look, he sprang into what he supposed to be his carriage, and, throwing a letter down into the lap of the lady at his side, exclaimed, as he fumbled about for the lines, "Here, wife, is an-other of those blankety blanked lottery circulars." A faint scream in his ear and a cry from the fountain of "Oh, Dan !" aroused him to an understanding of the ature is being issued in the Czech language. edited by Vaclay Petru, of Pilsen, in Bo-hemia. The first volume deals with Chinese and Sanskrit literature. Forty-six letters by Shelley, of little in-terest to anybody, except ardent admirers of the poet, are for sale at Florence. Ed-ward A. Silsbee, of Boston, has bid \$800, but is not likely to get them, his competi-tor being the British Museum. aroused him to an understanding of the case, and as our informant moved on, the General was extricating himself from the embarrassing situation with extraordinary grace and not a little precipitation.

Mr. Gilbert Munger, an American artist, has been commissioned by the Fine Art Society. in London to make a series of etchings of the picturesque nocks and old buildings of the Inns of Court which are about to give place to medern improvenents.

Mr. James Whistler, the artist, is Mr. James Whistler, the artist, is de-scribed by a writer in *Scribner*, as being ex-ceedingly witty and original, and also not unsatisfied with himself. "Do you see that bit there?" he asked one day of a visitor to his studio, indicating with a car-essing gesture a spot of canvass he had just been painting. "That, sir -that by Jove, the man who could do that could do any-thing." - with a humorus twinkle half on you the whole way from Liege; it is your arm that has supported me, your strength that has borne me up. But for you, I sheuld have fallen on the road a hundred times. And if I can reach home, Fifthe, it will accomplish the task. As for me, left alone, I would lie down, and in only pray to dis. Oh, my dear, dear lore, you have been very good to the poor blind, helpless creature who clings to you so the mean who clings to you so the fifthe did not answer him; she turned her face away, though he could not see

Fifine did not answer him; she turned her face away, though he could not see her, and shed tears silently. I had long understood that the letter I had written had brought the brave girl to her lover's aid, and I thought the richest lady in the land might envy her those tears. "Fifine," said the soldier, anxiously, as though the silence terrified him, "are you there ?" peace. The Bishop contended that the re-mains are still in his oathedral, and that

those who intended to remove them to Havana took away the wrong body. There was published in London a few months ago a small volume called "Shake-speare's Debt to the Bible," by the Rev. Charles Bullock, J. B. Selkirk writes to

a London newspaper that the contents of twenty pages of the book, without which it would have been no book at all, are apit would have been no book at all, are ap-propriated from a volume of his, now in a fourth edition, entitled "Bible Truths and Shakespearean Parallels." Mr. Bullock, he says, has copied out fifty-five of the subjects treated by him, quotations, refer-ences, and headings all complete, with the only difference that he has given the Bibli-cal references in the down of the most the cal references instead of copying them out in full, and in so doing has reduced the value of his work.

Avoid all strong purgative pills, which only exhaust the mucous secretions and wear out nature. PERISTALTIC LOZENGES

or lockjaw. He has partially recovered now, but is still very nervous and at times talks in a dazed and unconscious manner. One of the old woman's daughters is said to have died of a disease similar to Mitchell's, and which was contracted from a bite received from a child three years of age. The child was suffering from lock-jaw, and the mother while putting her fingers into its mouth to prevent the jaws closing received the fatal bite.

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Pushing Ahead.

HAMILTON, July 25.—The large 300 horse-power engine in the Hamilton rolling mills, which has not been running for several years, was to-day put into operation on a large train of rolls for the heaviest class of merchant work. This gives em-ployment to a number of additional hands.

It is expected that the new nail plate mill, as well as the nail factory, will be in After the service. Deacon-"Good afternoon Brother Smith. You neglected operation in about three weeks, employing about 170 hands more. The N. P. is doing something for Hamilton. Mr. Hammond, of Rochester, N. Y., has to pray for rain ; and our crops are all drying up." Minister-" So I did. I am sorry. But you know the First church disposed of his interest in a manufactur-ing business in which he was interested in has a picnic to-morrow, and that will doubtless do quite as well."—American Punch. hat city, and will soon commence operations here. The firm with which he

He never believed in mystic numbers, associated had enjoyed quite an extensive trade with the Province of Ontario, but and had no opinion of the figure three, but when he had drank three glasses of differ-ent kinds of spirit, ate three cucumbers, and had three doctors all within three hours, he was willing to swear the figure the N. P. put a damper on it, so he de-cided to come over and manufacture on this side of the line rather than forfeit the business already established. three was a perfect giraffe among numbers. He had met the enemy and was his, -Nor-

Enjoy Life.

wich Builetin. What a truly beautiful world we live in ! Nature gives us grandeur of mountains, glens and oceans, and thousands of means for enjoyment. We can desire no better when in perfect health; but how often do " Bub, did you ever stop to think," said "Bub, did you ever stop to think," said a grocer recently, as he measured out half a peck of potatoes, "that these potatoes contain sugar, water and starch?" "Noa, I didn't replied the boy, "but I heard mother say that you put peas and beans in your coffee, and about a pint of milk in every quart of milk you sold." The sub-ject of natural philosophy was dropped right there. the majority of people feel like giving it up disheartened, discouraged and worried out with disease, when there is no occasion for this feeling, as every sufferer can easily ob-tain satisfactory proof that Green's August Flower will make them as free from disease The following curious advertisement ap

as when born. Dyspepsia and Liver Com-plaint is the direct cause of seventy-five per cent. of such maladies as Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Costiveness, Nervous Prostration, Dizziness of the Head, Palpitation of the Heart, and other distorsion such as the sevent seven pears in the columns of a German medical journal :-- Through the death of the late proprietor, a good practice (surgery) in a wealthy part of the country is to be disposed of, either by sale or lease. The present owner, daughter of the deceased, is young and single, and would not object to marry with the buyer or tenant if suitable distressing symptoms. Three doesn of August Flower will prove its wonderful ef-fect. Sample bottles, 10 cents. Try it. arrangements were made. Address, &c. 359-eow

The review passed splendidly through all of Job's afflictions, and the exercises Further Evidence in Regard to the Merits of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. CREEK CENTRE, Warren Co., N.Y.,

all of Job's afflictions, and the exercises had reached the question, "Who confor-ed Job?" The pastor's eye caught the zealous activity of his little scholar, and pleased to gratify the child's desire, he said :---"Well, Gracie, speak up loud now; who was it comforted Job?" And the response came clear and with sin-cerity :---"His sisters and his cousins and his aunts." March 25, 1879.

CREEK CENTRE, Warren Co., N.Y., March 25, 1879. DEAR SIRS, —I am happy to be able to write to you. I was troubled with Asthma for four years before using your Eclectric Oil; and for many nights after retiring, I had te sit up in bed, my sufferings being intense, while the Cough was so severe that the bed-clothing would be wet and saturats." Z. meets a Bohemian of his acquaint-ance, and perceives with stupefaction that or confidence in drugs, and so for some time it lay without being tried. At last my wife insisted on my using it, and I was persuaded to do so. The first dose relieved me considerably, and I continued taking it in small doses for a few days. I took two bottles in all, which effected a complete and perfect cure, as I have not had any attack now for nearly a year. I have recommended the Editor for the set in the second on the back-yard fence, whence all but him had fied, the fiames The boy stood on the back-yard fence, whence all but him had fied, the flames that lit his father's barn shone just above the shed. One bunch of crackers in his

now for nearly a year. I have recommended the Eclectric Oil since to many friends who have been benefitted by it in a remarkable degree, and all speak highly of it as a medi-ic ine. I can recommend it myself truth-fully, as I know of no other medicine that will cure the Asthma but your Eclectric Oil. Ty no a. —Bun ale Commercial Advertiser. BEWARE OF INTATIONS.—Ask for Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. See that the signa-the winds that far around strewed bits of the winds that far around strewed bits of now for nearly a year. I have recommended the Eclectric Oil since to many friends who

only reply 1 received. His first speech, being a long one, had evidently exhausted him. Nevertheless, I was resolved to make him talk. "Fifine, if J vez you, forgive me ; it is not feine, if I vez you, forgive me ; it is not feine diagramated you, or wish to hold you to that promise you gave me so long ago. No ; I hope I met so long ago. No ; I hope I met so long ago. No ; I hope I met so long ago. No ; I hope I met so long ago. No ; I hope I met so long ago. No ; I hope I met so long ago. No ; I hope I met so long ago. No ; I hope I met so do lone, and scraps of near face again ; but when you give your-"But it will always be near you, Felix. Do you kear me ? All your life leng my

little catsup, port wine and lemon the gravy just before taking up, but it nicer without them. After an enthusiastic lover spends hours' hard labour over a letter to his girl, and then mars its beauty by spilling a drop Clean thoroughly, cut off the hes if large, cut out the backbone, and s of ink on it, he first swears in a very body crosswise into five or six piec in Indian meal or wheat flour, or in a scientific manner for a few months, and then draws a circle around the blot and tells her it is a kiss. egg. and then in bread crumbs (t perch should never be dipped in me into a thick-bottomed skillet, skin We all know there have been m permost, with hot lard or drippings in butter, as it takes out the sweets men. One of this sort had the good for tune to be accepted by an heiress. At the wedding, when he got to this part of the ceremony, "With all my worldly goods I

gives a bad colour), fry slowly, an when a light brown. The roe and th ceremony, "With all my worldly goods I thee endow," "There goes his valise," said one of the bride's relations, spitefully. bone, if previously removed may h and fried with the other pieces. The loop that to his mother says, As he the pantry passes, And sights the tempting gyrup-cup, "Oh! gimme some moiasses!" Advanced to riper years, still cries, When weaned from his classes, And lounging at some wat ring place, "Oh! give me summer lasses!" —Yonkers Gazette. way is to dredge the pieces in brush with beaten egg, roll in crumbs, and fry in hot lard or d enough to completely cover them. fat is very hot, the fish will not abs and will be delicately cooked. brown on one side, turn over in the

brown the other, and when done le drain. Slices of large fish may be in the same way. Serve with sauce or slices of lemon. KATY'S CODFISH.

Soak pieces of codfish several h cold water, pick fine, and place in with water ; boil a few minutes, p water and add fresh, boil again and off as before; then add plenty of milk, a good-sized piece of butter, thickening made of little flour (c starch) mixed with cold milk until like cream. Stir well, and when do from the fire, and add the yolks of vell-beaten eggs ; stir quickly an

BAKED HERRING. Soak saltherrings over night, roll i and flutter, and place in a drippin with a very little water over then son with pepper.

POTTED FRESH FISH.

Let the fish lie in salt water for hours; then for five pounds fish tak ounces salt, two of ground black two of cinnamon, one of allspice, an ounce cloves ; cut fish in slices, and in the jar in which it is cooked, first a layer of fish, th spices, flour and bits of butter s n, repeating till done. Fill the equal parts vinegar and water, cove with a cloth well-floured on top so steam can escape, and bake six hou it remain in jar until cold, cut in and serve for tea.

PAN-FISH.

Place in pan with heads togeth fill spaces with smaller fish; when to turn, put a plate over, drain off vert pan, and the fish will be left u on the plate. Put the lard bac pan, and when hot, slip back the fi when the other side is brown, drai on plate as before, and slide them platter to go to the table. This in the appearance, if not the flavour heads should be left on, and the preserved as fully as possible.

STEWED FISH.

Cut a fish across in slices an inc half thick, and sprinkle with salt ; nair thick, and sprinkle with salt; sliced onion until done, pour off season with pepper, add two teac water and a little parsley, and in t. mer the fish until thoroughly done. hot. Good method for any free fish.

Take a white fish, steam till ten out bones, and sprinkle with pep salt. For dressing, heat a pint of n thicken with a quarter pound of when cool, add two eggs and a pound of butter, and season wi and parsley (very little of each) the baking-dish a layer of fish, the of same till full ever the term of sauce, till full, cover the top v crumbs, and bake half an hour.

Will not some philanthropist o ery schools in Canada ? Althou , of course, many good cooks a educated classes, good cooking is ception and not the rule. Few possess greater variety of meats a produce which might be conver delicious dishes with skill and kn but as a general thing cooking lost art, and the food of the work is wretchedly prepared.

LHE MEDELY. ATT LONGEDOY EBIDYA THIA 32

A Giant in a Street Car. (From the Philadelphia Press.) Just as car 32 passed Thirteenth street last evening, two passengers stepped upon the platform. The foremost was a man of

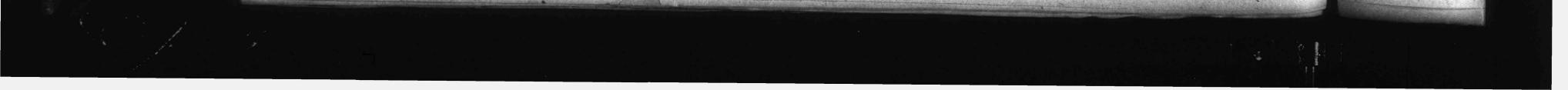
very small stature, probably not more than five feet and four inches in height. The hive feet and four inches in height. The other was at least a foot taller and propor-tionately stout. One seat was vacant. Quick as thought the small statured man seated himself in the desired place. His tall companion stepped inside by bending his head considerably, and looked for a place to rest. Everybody pushed and squeezed, but it was of no avail. The seating capacity was full occupied. The big fellow glanced around with an expression of "pity me," and the car shock with the laughter of the passengers. The man was standing with his shoulders almost touch-ing the top of the car and his long bare arms dangling uncomfortably down his sides. As soon as the mirth subsided a lady rose and motioned to the large man to seat himself. He looked at the vacant spot for moment and said : "Thank yon, madame; Tm very comfortable." His new discomfiture was apparent. He re-quired about three times as much room as the polite lady. The car travelled three squares further and by that time it was sufficiently empty to allow the giant to sit with ease. other was at least a foot taller and propor-

ith ease.

AFTER MANY YEARS.

Murder that was Committed a Quarter of a Century ago Brought to Light.

of a Contury age Brought to Light. OLEAN, N.Y., July 26.—Frederick Swein, who peddled cheap jewellery throughout this region twenty-five years ago, was last seen at William Moseman's farm, near the mouth of Lewis' Run, Mo-Kean county. Moseman and his son-in-law had a bad reputation, and the neigh-bours charged that the two had murdered and robbed Swein. Pending an investiga-tion, Moseman sold a farm and went away with his family. Four years ago a man who bought the farm blowed up an old stump and found a human skeleton. Near by was found buried, a few days ago, a wooden box and over a pecklof jewellery such as Swein carried. There is no longer any doubt of the guilt of Moseman.



MISCELLANY. A cuff on the wrist is worth two on the ear.—American Punch. The highest mountain gives the finest

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was in week, view, but give us a little one for ascent .----Boston Pos ery rarely here o Indians There is no vine that contributes more

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We know a man who was never made sick by eating cucumbers. He never ate any.-Boston Post.

It is strange that it wearies a man's legs so much less to stand in front of a bar than it does to stand by a work-bench. Alnwick

ans at n, a Miss A lover will often take a whole year to

press his suit, when any smart tailor would do it for him in less than an hour. Why are good resolutions like a squal ling baby at church ? Because they should . but the strongly

always be carried out. -Keokuk Constitushe be The Hottentots are great lovers of tothe Band

inding she ing of the bacco, and no American missionary ahould be sent over there who does not chew the stance An Ohio preacher prayed for rain and ick hand

next morning found six boxes of paper collars in his yard. Faith is its own renuity as of Miss | ward. red the

It is strangely singular how much the annuity. boy with a pair of new suspenders hates to wear a coat.—Philadelphia Chronicleconsum-Herald.

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A scene in a railway car :- Fond wifeeat haste Let me see see your paper a moment, ear ?" Husband—" Yes, as soon as we wing pro

dear ?" get to the tunnel." nce of the rith made Now we have it. A parasol is but a son

TTLE.

 Now we have it. A parason is one a son umbrella.—New Haven Register. Your daughter thought of that before, brother.
 —Boston Transcript.
 Said he, as he stole one, "I seal my love with a kiss." And ake, suiting the action to the word, replied, "I seal mine with whole "Rooton Transcript." raska tal epide

with whacks."-Boston Transcript in this he rate The Detroit Free Press tells of a man rincipally

who hugged a bear to death, and that paper is receiving many letters written in feminine hand, asking his address,

GELIST Joaquin Miller says that men who love the beautiful are never bad. This will be consolation to the man who runs away with his neighbour's wife. -Buffalo E

m. Hurd cospel tent pacity for Thunder Bay, Lake Huron, was named after a thunder-ation good time some

tourists had on its shores. One never hears any thunder up there. — Detroit Free ere was a xhibited. Press. "Landlady," said he, "the coffee is not

erprise is the de-No," she replied, "but it settled. comes as near it as your last month's board bill does," and that man never spoke dur ing the meal.

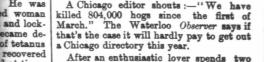
The fool goes out in a sailboat when he doesn't know a boom from a breaker, but the wise man picks up pebbles on the shore and flirts with the girl in a pink dress. troit Free Press.

grav The agricultural editor of the Cleveland eader wants to gather facts about the gan, Ill. early variety of peaches, and calls on growers to send him specimens of the fruit and was

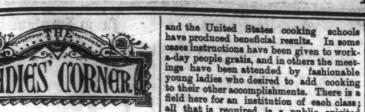
as soon as it is ripe. A young artist has painted the picture ere killed, die of his of a dog under a tree, and the work is so artistically done that none but the best gan and

connoisseurs can tell the bark of the tree from that of the dog. s are not

If Noah had foreseen the future, and killed the two mosquitoes which took refuge in the ark, he would have rendered some of the strongest words in the English e 19th o language unnecessary. He was A Chicago editor shouts :-- "We have



After an enthusiastic lover spends two hours' hard labour over a letter to his girl, and then mars its beauty by spilling a drop of ink on it, he first swears in a very scientific manner for a few months, and then draws a circle around the blot and s is said tells her it is a kiss. lock We all know there have been mere tting her t the jaws men. One of this sort had the good for tune to be accepted by an heiress. At the wedding, when he got to this part of the ceremony, "With all my worldly goods I thee endow," "There goes his valise," said one of the bride's relations, spitefully. large 300 The boy that to his mother says, rolling g for sev As be the pantry passes, And sights the tempting syrup-cup, "Oh! gimme some molasses !" Advanced to riper years, still cries, When weared from his classes, And loanging at some watring place, "Oh! give me summer lasses !" peration heaviest gives emnail plate -Yonkers Gazette. will be in After the service. Deacon-"Good afternoon Brother Smith. You neglected is doing to pray for rain ; and our crops are all drying up." Minister-"So I did. I



BROOK TROUT.

CODFISH BALLS.

CANNED SALMON.

FISH CHOWDER.

all that is required is a public spirited leader to initiate the work. BOILED FISH WITH VEGETABLES. Put a whole fish in kettle, and cover with stock made as follows: Fry in a WOMAN'S WAYS.

with stock made as honows. Fry in a sance-pan two onions, a carrot, a piece of celery or celery seed, a tablespoon butter and one of flour, a sprig of parsley, a tea-spoon of whole black peppers, and three cloves; add two and a half quarts water, taining 113 cats. Cetewayo has 1,300 wives, which extwo tea-cups vinegar, boil twenty minutes, salt and skim. Pour this over the fish and boil gently until done. Serve with egg-

It is one of the curious things of the world that a male hair-dresser often dyes BROILED WHITE FISH. n old maid.

Clean, split down the back, and let stand in salted water for several hours; wipe dry, and place on a well-greased gridiron over hot coals, sprinkling with salt and pepper. Put flesh side down at first, and A young lady of Fairfield, Conn., has made three-quarters of a ton of butter and sold it herself. when nicely browned, turn carefully on

Cook for twenty or thirty minutes, or until nicely browned on both

Wash and drain in a colander a few minutes, split nearly to the tail, flour nicely, salt, and put in pan, which should be hot but not burning; throw in a little salt to prevent sticking, and do not turn until brown enough for the table. Trout are nice fried with slices of salt pork.

Soak codfish, cut in pieces, about an hour lukewarm water, remove skin and bones, nick to small nieces, and return to stove in As soon as it begins to boil,

thoroughly with the potatoes half the quantity of codfish while both are still hot,

m into flat, thick cakes or round balls y in hot lard or drippings, or dip in hot fat, like doughnuts. The addition of a beaten egg before making into balls renders

The California canned salmon is nice

served cold with any of the fish-sauces. For a breakfast dish, it may be heated seasoned with salt and pepper, and served on slices of toast, with milk thickened with flour and butter poured over it. CROQUETTES OF FISH.

Separate dressed fish of any kind from the bones, mince with a little seasoning, add on egg beaten with a teaspoon of flour and one of milk, and make into balls : brush the outside with egg, dredge well with bread or cracker crumbs, and fry to a vignette of herself in the centre, and under nice brown. The bones, heads, tails, an

provide. onion, and an anchovy, with a pint of water, will make the gravy. Conjugal affection depends largely upon mutual confidence. "I make it a rule," said a wiseacre to his friend, "to tell my The best fish for chowder are haddock wife everything that happens. In this way we manage to avoid any misunderstand-ing." Not to be outdone in generosity the friend replied: "Well, sir, you are not so open and frank as I am, for I tell my wife and striped bass, although any kind of fresh inch thick and two inches equare; place eight good sized slices of salt pork in the bottom of an iron pot and fry till crisp; a great many things that never happen. How shall society protect itself against

remove the pork, leaving the fat, chop fine, put in the pot a layer of fish, a layer of How shall society protect itself against the effusive woman with the pet reptile for a companion? The tame squirrel is harm-less and perhaps picturesque and the frizzled lap-dog is an innocent whim, but what, asks the Chicago *Tribune*, shall be done with the San Francisco lady who car-ries a collection of spiders about with her split crackers, and some of the chopped perk with black and red pepper and chopped onions, then another layer of fish, another of crackers and seasoning, and so Cover with water, and stew slowly until the fish is perfectly done; remove from the pot, put in dish in which you ries a collection of spiders about with her and pretends that they know and love her ? With the Syracuse woman who is accom-panied everywhere by a petrat ? With the Chicago spinster of blighted affections who wears a live milk snake as a bracelet and permits the sweet thing to writhe on her arm when she is making calls ? or with the other lody whom the marge me serve it and keep hot ; thicken the gravy with rolled cracker or flour, boil it up once and pour over the chowder. Some add a little catsup, port wine and lemon juice to the gravy just before taking up, but I think it nicer without them. with the other lady whom the papers men FRIED FISH. Clean thoroughly, cut off the head, and, if large, cut out the backbone, and slice the body crosswise into five or six pieces; dip in Indian meal or wheat flour, or in a beaten spangles. In the cock, the backle feathers, are white, edged and tipped with black; in the hen each hackle feather solul have a spangle on the end. Tail feathers clear white, with a large spangle on the ends. somewhere, egg, and then in bread crumbs (trout and egg, and then in press crunic (assisting perch should never be dipped in meal), put into a thick-bottomed skillet, skin side up-Dr. Storrs, of Brooklyn, in an address to into a thick-bottomed skillet, sain and or "Woman will make her own sphere, and the woman nature will take the house the house the woman nature will take the house the house the house the woman nature will take the house white, with a large spangle on the ends. The spangling on the wing coverts should be large and regular in both sexes, so as to form two well-defined bars across each Another advantage is the 'saving gives a bad colour), fry slowly, and turn when a light brown. The roe and the backwhere the builder left it, and will shape and mould it, filling it with the atmos-phere of her own tender soul. In every department of literature weman has en-trance. In all professions she is gaining a footing. In medicine, in theology, in law, abe has already attained eminence. The grandest periods in the histories of Spain and Englaad have been under woman's rule. It was the foot of a woman which first atenoed on Plymouth Rock from the when a light brown. The coe and the back-bone, if previously removed may be cut up and fried with the other pieces. A better way is to dredge the pieces in the flour, brush with besten egg, roll in bread crumbs, and fry in hot lard or drippings enough to completely cover them. If the fat is very hot, the fish will not absorb it, and will be delicately cooked. When the brown on the side turn over in the fat and fit wing. The proper spangling of the breast is very important. Many cocks are nearly black on the upper part, which is a great fault. The crest feathers are black at the base and tip, with white between. Crest to be full and regular, showing no vacancy in and will be delicately cooked. What have a worker when a worker work with the brown on one side, turn over in the fat and brown the other, and when done let them drain. Slices of large fish may be cooked in the same way. Serve with tomato the centre. A few white feathers usually the centre. A few white feathers usually appear after the second moult in the very best bred hens, and in old birds are not a disqualification, though certainly a fault. Ear lobes small and white; wattles none, being replaced by a black or spangled in the same way. Serve with tomato sauce or slices of lemon. usefulness. All future civilization will be open to woman's influence. For this KATY'S CODFISH. beard. The size of this breed is very good, weight of the cock six to seven and a half reason institutions of learning are multi-Soak pieces of codfish several hours in plied, and will offer yet greater advantages cold water, pick fine, and place in skillet in the time to come pounds; hens four to five and a half pounds. GOLDEN-SPANGLED.—This breed is simiwith water ; boil a few minutes, pour off water and add fresh, boil again and drain off as before; then add plenty of sweet GOLDEN-SPANGLED.—This breed is simi-lar to the preceding in the black markings, substituting a rich golden ground for the silver white. The tail of the cock, how-ever, is dark bay, the sickles being tipped with black, and the side feathers edged evenly with the same coleur. Like the preceding varietty, golden-spangled Polands are also very often shown with the mark-ing in the form of a lacing, and such are Matrimonial High Mix. milk, a good sized piece of butter, and a thickening made of little flour (or corn starch) mixed with cold milk until smooth (From the Lattle Rock (Ark.) Gazette. Mr. J. L. Holcomb, a gentleman of Kentucky, but who has been in Crittenden County, this State, for several months, like cream. Stir well, and when done take from the fige, and add the yolks of three tells us of a rather remarkable, well-beaten eggs ; stir quickly and serve. hardly unprecedented matrimonial affair, which occurred in that county recently. Out from the line of the railroad, and BAKED HERRING. ings in the form of a lacing, and such are Soak saltherrings over night, roll in flour just now most popular. All the bearded Polands are rather liable with a very little water over them; sea-

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A New York lady has a menagerie con

ains his knowledge of the art of war. A family in Cleveland, N.C., is cheered by the presence of twenty-seven daughters.

change the water, and bring to a boil again. Have ready potatoes boiled tender, well mashed, and seasoned with butter. Mix

them lighter. Cold potatoes may be used, by reheating, adding a little cream and butter, and mixing while hot.

A woman raised to the third power of widowhood has the photographs of her three departed lords in a group, with a

neath is the inscription, "The Lord will

AGRICULTURAL. DIFFERENT BREEDS OF FOWLS. DIFFERENT BREEDS OF FOWLS. DIANDS. Under the title of Polands, or Polish fowis, should be collected all varieties orest, or that of feathers on the top of the head. This crest invariably proceeds from a remarkable swelling or projection at its portion of the brain ; and it is worthy a source to see soiling practiced with farmerary protoberance invariably corresponds that the feathers in the construction of the instandamen, Josiah and the difference invariably proceeds from a remarkable swelling or projection at the portion of the brain; and it is worthy that the feathers in the construction of the heads and means to fish as to make but little heads. The comb of all Polish fowls is like prec-ter a. The comb of all Polish fowls is like prec-ter a. The comb of all Polish fowls is like prec-ter a. The comb of all Polish fowls is like prec-ter a. The comb of all Polish fowls is like prec-ter a. The comb of all Polish fowls is like prec-ter a. The comb of all Polish fowls is like prec-ter a. The comb of all Polish fowls is like prec-ter a. The comb of all Polish fowls is like prec-ter a. The comb of all Polish fowls is like prec-ter a. The comb of all Polish fowls is like prec-ter a. The comb of all Polish fowls is like prec-ter a. The comb of all Polish fowls is like prec-ter a. The comb of all Polish fowls is like prec-ter a. The comb of all Polish fowls is like prec-ter a. The comb of all Polish fowls is like prec-ter a. The provide a state process. The comb of all Polish fowls is like prec-ter a. The comb of all Polish fowls is like prec-ter a. The comb of all Polish fowls is like prec-ter a. The comb of all Polish fowls is like prec-ter a. The comb of all Polish fowls is like prec-ter a. The provide all polish fowls is like prec-ter a. The provide all polish fowls is like prec-ter a. The provide all polish fowls is like prec-ter a. The provide all polish fowls is like prec-ter a. The precess

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ing the speaker spring from his bunk, and mindful of the readiness which some of the Colorado people are said to show in the use of "shooters" of various numbers from five to seven, the now thoroughly alarmed divine made off as fast as his legs could

It?' he asked : "what's up?" "It was the Rev. Mr. , who called to pay his respects to you." ""Well, the old gentleman would show his respect very much more, and stand a much better chance of being revered if he would let a fellow have his sleep out." The clergyman, however, regarding his experience as evidence of the need of his ministrations, was not deterred from his project, and announced his Bible class for next Sunday. He was gratified by the appearance of a goodly array of young men between 20 and 30 years old, bronzed, bearded, high-booted, and red and blue woollen-shirted, who looked as if they had church in their lives, even on a Sunday.

Beginning his instructions in a somewhat elementary manner, he was soon brought up by a question from one of his pupils. He had hardly answered this when there came another query, and then another, accompanied by a suggestion that the original Greek would hardly bear the construction



HUMOURS OF LEADVILLE. RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. How The Rough Young Miners Astounde

The Clergyman.

The Protestant elergymen of Utica have agreed not to preach funeral sermons. Leadville has it humours, as Californi and Anstralia had theirs. Its population is almost entirely composed of young men and of these not a few who are doing

Rev. E. C. W. McCall, M.A., formerly of Stratford, has accepted a call to the Congregational Church, Quebec.

Rev. G. W. Sprott, the Church of Scot-land's delegate to the Dominion of Can-ada, is at present in Nova Scotia.

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and of these not a few who are doing coarse work, and who present a very rough exterior, are well-known in the most culti-vated and fashionable circles of society in Boston, New York, and Philadelphia. An Episcopal clergyman now in the place, who seems not to have been able to see much below the surface of things, kindly thought that he would instruct some of these rough fellows in matters important to their wel-fare. He called at the log-cabin of two of them and knocked at the door. The single inmate, having been up on the night stretch the night before, was asleep, and being at last aroused, shouted, "Who in —— is there?" The clergyman subsided for a while, but at length—after just about time enough for the tired silver-seeker to doze off again—repeated his knocking. Whereupon the same voice again shouted, with stronger emphasis, "Who the— are you? and what do you want?" Hear-ing the speaker spring from his bunk, and Mr.Bright is to present the petition in favour of Sunday closing of the English Primitive Methodists. It is three-quarters of a mile long, and signed by 100,000 per-

Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, speaking on the subject of preaching, recently told his hearers he would rather have the gout than be obliged to listen to some of his clerical brethren in the pulpit.

The new Methodist church at Berlin was dedicated on Sabbath morning last. The dedication sermons were preached by Rev. W. S. Griffin, President of the Conference, and Rev. E. S. Clement, of Toronto Con

At an Episcopal church in Montrose Scotland, a few Sundays ago, after morn-ing service the incumbent gave out a hymn and announced that as he had forgotten his manuscript there would be no sermon that forenoon.

Rev. John Kay, who has been officiating in the Presbyterian churches at Milver-ton and North Mornington, was inducted carry him ; and when the young gentleman opened the door no one was in sight except two laughing friends of his at the door of their neighbouring shanty. "Who was it?" he asked; "what's up?" "It was into the pastoral charge of those congrega-tions, on Thursday last.

The Bev. Mr. Ross, of East Williams, Ont., has forbidden Freemasons to ap-proach the communion table in his church, the ground that at Masonic funerals the name of Christ is not used in supplications to the Deity.

regarding

It is estimated that over 200,000 coloured people have been added to the Methodist Church since the war. They have caused more than a thousand churches to be built, and more than 3,000 coloured young men are in their aid schools in the South.

Rev. John Prince, Methodist minister (well known in Moncton), who has just woollen-shirted, who looked as if they had never seen a b'iled shirt, store cloths, or a ceived from the Conference a supernumerary relation.

The Jesuits of France have purchased three establishments outside of France-one at Jersey, another at Fribourg, and a third at Monaeo in anticipation, it is stated, of expected orders to leave that country, for which they claim to have made suitable preparatious.

that he was putting on the passage in hand. Briefly, the poor man soon found that he was "the menagerie." Never before was a master so questioned by his scholars. It A Catholic priest offered the prayer at A Catholic prices onered the prayer at the public exercises in Boston on the Fourth of July, and it is affirmed that this is the first instance of the kind in the history of the city founded by the Puritans. On the turned out that every one of his class was a college-graduate, with one exception, and even he had not been without instruction same occasion a coloured lad read the Declaration of Independence. in the classics and in divinity as well as in science. Astounded at the result of his "Father Christus" has appeared at Bath, England, an eccentric and enthusi-astic gentleman who goes bareheaded, wears a cassock and alb, has plenty of benevolent effort, he gave up trying to teach men whom he found able to teach

money, and carries with him a number of reserved tickets for heaven, which he dis-

The Scotch evangelist, Dr. Somerville,

ings in many other cities on the continent by and by.

tributes with due caution.

Bex. Emil Bausch, of Floyd street, near Chroop avenue, Williamsburg, who has been suffering for some time from heart lisease, sat down to his dinner table re-traduction of the street in the second state of the street in the street in the second state of the street in the street

placed before him, he rose from the table, but was taken with what he thought was a fainting fit, and said he felt sick; then, throwing up his hands, he fell on the floor. The family, thoroughly startled, though they had long been expecting such an oc-mer was the table of the start and bore during the communion; in 273 vestments are worn; the eastward position is assumed

N.Y., has am sorry. But you know the First church has a picnic to-morrow, and that will ested in doubtless do quite as well."-American Punch. h he was

He never believed in mystic numbers, and had no opinion of the figure three, but when he had drank three glasses of differ-ent kinds of spirit, ate three cucumbers, tario, but so he de cture on forfeit the and had three doctors all within three

hours, he was willing to swear the figure three was a perfect giraffe among numbers. He had met the enemy and was his. -Norwich Builetin.

we live in "Bub, did you ever stop to think." said intains grocer recently, as he measured out half of mean peck of potatoes, "that these potatoes ontain sugar, water and starch ! often de didn't replied the boy, " but I heard ving it up mother say that you put peas and beans in your coffee, and about a pint of milk in every quart of milk you sold." The sub-ject of natural philosophy was dropped sion fo 's August right there.

The following curious advertisement apiver Com pears in the columns of a German med enty-five ournal :- Through the death of the late proprietor, a good practice (surgery) in a wealthy part of the country is to be disof the posed of, either by sale or lease. The pre-sent owner, daughter of the deceased, is young and single, and would not object to nd other marry with the buyer or tenant if suitable Try it arrangements were made. Address. &c.

The review passed splendidly through all of Job's afflictions, and the exercises had reached the question, "Who comfort-ed Job?" The pastor's eye caught the zealous activity of his little scholar, and pleased to gratify the child's desire, he said :-- "Well, Gracie, speak up loud now; who was it comforted Job?" And 25, 1879. e able to the response came clear and with ain-cerity :-- "His sisters and his cousins and ring. his aunts." and satu-

Z. meets a Bohemian of his acquaint-Z. meets a Bohemian of his acquaint-ance, and perceives with stupefaction that the latter's hair and beard, which a week ago were perfectly black, have tuined white. "You find me grown old, don't you ?" asks the Bohemian. "Rather ! Has some great misfortune overtaken you?" "On the contrary, I have married an enor-mously rich widow. But, as my wife is fitteen years older than Lam in order not hearing taken so for some and I was fifteen years older than I am, in order not to look ridiculous when I go out with her, taking i I have dyed I"-French paper. The boy stood on the back-yard fence, whence all but him had fied, the flames that hit his father's barn shone just above the shed. One bunch of orackers in his ny attack ends who as a medi hand, two others in his hat, with pitcons accents loud he cried, "I never thought of that !" A bunch of orackers to the tail of truth Eclectric that I" A bunch of orackers to the tail one small dog he'd tied; the dog in anguish sought the barn and mid the rains died. The sparks flew wide and red and hot, they lit upon the brat; they fired the crackers in his hand and eke those in his ERKINS for Dr

The sparks flew wide and red and not, they lit upon the brat; they fired the crackers in his hand and eke those in his hat. Then came a burst of rattling sound —the boy ! Where was he gone ? Aak of the winds that far around strewed bits of meat and bone, and scraps of clothes and balls and tops and nails and hooks and yarn, the relics of the dreadful boy that burned his father's barn. — Springfield the signawrapper vman are Price, 25 onto, Ónt., 367-eow burned his father's barn. - Sp

son with pepper.

POTTED FRESH FISH. Let the fish lie in salt water for several hours ; then for five pounds fish take three ounces sait, two of ground black pepper, two of cinnamon, one of allspice, and a half ounce cloves; cut fish in slices, and place in the jar in which it is to be cooked, first a layer of fish, then the spices, flour and bits of butter sprinkled on, repeating till done. Fill the jar with equal parts vinegar and water, cover closely with a cloth well-floured on top so that no steam can escape, and bake six hours. Let t remain in jar until cold, cut in slices,

and serve for tea. PAN-FISH.

Place in pan with heads together, and fill spaces with smaller fish; when ready Ill spaces with smaller fish; when ready to turn, put a plate over, drain off fat, in-vert pan, and the fish will be left unbroken on the plate. Put the lard back in the pan, and when *hot*, alip back the fish, and when the other side is brown, drain, turn on plate as before, and slide them on the platter to go to the table. This improves the appearance, if not the flavour. The heads should be left on, and the shape preserved as fully as possible. kindness increased, and the other matri-monialists marvelled one to another. The preserved as fully as possible.

STEWED FISH. Cut a fish across in slices an inch and a

half thick, and sprinkle with salt ; boil two where, and kaonel shufed her Greenan nose at her Roman-nosed husband. One morn-ing, about two weeks after the marriage, the family of several divisions discovered that the old man and Rachel had gone. sliced onion until done, pour off water, season with pepper, add two teacups hot water and a little paraley, and in this sim-mer the fish until thoroughly done. Serve hot. Good method for any fresh-water fish. -

TURBOT.

that the old man and Rachel had gone. Searching and not being able to find them, but learning from a ferry-man that they had crossed the river into Tennessee, the family returned. Pretty soon an intimacy sprang up between Robert, Mary's husband, and the old lady. The old lady was so wise and had such broad experience that Robert never grew tired of profiting by her counsel. Another disaster. Robert and the old lady ran away, leaving John and Mary, who, see-ing, as they were not blind, that they were left alone, clasped themselves in loving embrace, for it seems that they had loved each other from the first. Did they stay on the farm ? No, sir. There is a mort-gage on it. They packed up, and, accord-Take a white fish, steam till tender, take out bones, and sprinkle with pepper and salt. For dressing, heat a pint of milk, and sait. For dressing, heat a pint of milk, and thicken with a quarter pound of flour; when cool, add two eggs and a quarter pound of butter, and season with onion and parsley (very little of each); put in the baking-dish a layer of fish, then a layer of sauce, till full, cover the top with bread crumbs, and bake half an hour.

Will not some philanthropist open cook-ery schools in Canada ? Although there

are, of course, many good cooks among the educated classes, good cooking is the ex-ception and not the rule. Few countries lessee. possess greater variety of meats and other produce which might be converted into delicious dishes with skill and knowledge,

but as a general thing cooking is here a lost art, and the food of the working class-es is wretchedly prepared. In England

mark of civilization-marks so ill-deline-ated, in fact, that they are as a half-worn

hark of civinzation—mana a half-worn iste on an ancient coin—there lived old man Rosebury and two sons, twins. The age of the old man is rather doubtful, but it is believed by near neighbours, the near-est of whom are within a stone's throw— that is, if the stone be thrown a mile and a half—that he is about 50. The sons, being twins, are about the same age—27. The babitation was a house ocshould never be employed as mothers. A game hen will be the best. The young al-so fledge early and rapidly, and usually suffer severely in the process ; they there fore require an ample allowance of the most stimulating food, such as hemp-seed, meat, and bread steeped in ale ; and, above all, they must be kept try. Polands have certainly solid merits. They improve in appearance, at least up to though, pity to say, the daughters were not twins at the time of their birth, and have not yet succeeded in attaining that point. Mr. Rosebury fell deeply in love with Mrs. Glenn, and the two sons, Robert

and John, fell equally as much so with the two daughters, Mary and Rachel. The most imaginable wholesale love-making ensued. The old man and widow seemed they are most prolific layers, never wanting to sit, and the flesh is remarkably good. They appear also peculiarly susceptible of attachment to their feeders. And lastly,

they suffer remarkably little in appearance or condition from exhibition. Their great fault is a peculiar tendency to cold and roup—the white-created black variety being the most delicate of sll. The dense crest becomes during a shower satu-rated with water, and the fowls are thus rated with water, and the fowls are thus attacked in the most vital part. No birds are so affected by bad weather. In ex-posed or damp situations they will die off like rotting sheep, and it is hopeless to ex-pect any return. They can only be kept successfully in warm, genial situations, on well-drained ground, with a chalk or sand sub-soil, and with ample shelter to which they can resort during showers. In such circumstances they will do well, and repay the owners by an ample supply of eggs. old man even disregarded the wishes of his wife, and Rachel snuffed her Grecian nose

the owners by an ample supply of eggs. "SOILING CATTLE."

BY ALEXANDER HYDE.

BY ALEXANDER HYDE. In the neighbourhood of cities and vil-lages, where land is high-priced, it is economy, if not a necessity, to soil-feed cat-tle, that is to raise green fodder of various kinds and feed it to cattle in their stall, or to tether the stock on the rich fields, and change their foraging ground as occasion may demand. The formersis the more common practice in this country, and may be adopted with advantage to eke out the grazing even where pasturage is plenty and cheap. The farmers in the Island of Jer-sey, whence come the famous butter cows, never think of turning their stock to pas-ture to walk and scratch for a living, but either tether them on the lawns and fields, or feed them clover and other green food in their stalls. They claim that the savgage on it. They packed up, and, according to the ferryman, went over into

The Hon. J. H. Pope, Minister of Agri-culture, has decided to offer a prize for the best essay on pleuro pneumonia and con-tagious diseases in cattle instead of the best essay on the veterinary art at the coming Dominion Exhibition.

three-quarter acres had been fed, or till June 15, when, it being too tough to be relished, the balance was hayed. June 15

the cattle were turned into a 10-acre pas-ture next the barn, and this was used for

a pasture through the summer. June 24 to July 7 mowed and fed three-fourths of

sity.'

Another advantage is the saving of land. That is considered a very fine pas-ture an acre of which will furnish grazing

apples, and nearly all in full bearing. I am told that some 400 tons of strawberries have been grown along the shores of Lake Ontario this season, and the quantity of through the summer for one cew. More frequently one cow requires five acres, and the average in the best dairy districts is rapes is equally large. estimated at three acres. By seil-feeding one acre can be made to produce sufficient

Yours, &c., JOHN A. DONALDSON. Government Immigration Agent. Toronto, 23rd July.

-----THE LIVE STOCK TRADE.

one acre can be made to produce sufficient food for a cow through the year, and an English farmer who has long practised this mode says 30 acres, rightly managed, will furnish food for 40 cows, including the hay for winter. Mr. A. McKinstry, of Hamp-den county, Mass., gives, in the Report of the Massachusetts Board of Agriculture for 1876, his method of soiling stock, by which he made six acres to summer 12 cattle, viz., 10 cows, one 3-year-old bull Regulations Governing Importations into NEW YORK, July 25 .- Our Minister in New York, July 25.—Our Minister in London, in a despatch to the Department of State, transmits the following regula-tion :—Pigs from the United States can only be landed at a foreign animals' wharf in Great Britain, and must be slaughtered cattle, viz., 10 cows, one 3-year-old bull and a yearling calf. We give his mode, though we think it can be improved. "May 25 commenced mowing and feeding green rye, and so continued till one and

(Augston, N.I., Freeman) While a gentleman was in an insurance office opposite Music Hall, on Fair street, on Saturday, he was very much annoyed by the barking of a dog some distance in the rear of the office, and, wishing to put a stop to the howling of the canine, he pick-ed up what he thought were several large pieces of stone, lying in the corner of the room, and hurled them at the animal, with a very good result. A few minutes therein within fourteen days. Sheep are detained twelve hours, and, if found free from disease, may go on land. Reports having been received of the appearance of foot and mouth disease and scab among sheep from America, it is under consideration in Council to place sheep in the same position as cattle and swine landing in Great Britain. All the bearded Polands are rather liable to grow up "hump-backed," or "lob-sided" in the body. Of course either de-fect is a fatal disqualification. Some special precautions are necessary in rearing Polish chickens. The prominence of an acre of green oats, when they became acre—was hayed. From July 7 to 14 green grass was mown and fed. Commenced on fodder corn July 6, and this, with the help to far acre of green of green oats. (Berlin Correspondence of the London Times.) Turning now from the ravages of revolu-

room, and hurled them at the animal, with a very good result. A few minutes afterward one of the proprietors came in, and on looking around the room, enquired in a frantic tone if any one had seen the gold specimens that he had put away " in that ere corner," pointing to the corner where the gentleman had found his rocks to throw at the dog. Great was the wrath of the aforesaid proprietor and yeary creat (Berlin Correspondence of the London Times.) Turning now from the ravages of revolu-Turning now-from the ravages of revolu-tionaries to the devastations of locusts— rather a singular transition you must ad-mit—I find a daily cry of lamentation ut-tered by all the press of Southern Russia. As a very certain proof how enormous is the damage caused to the crops from this corn beetle, or by whatever other name the noxto throw at the dog. Great was the wrath of the aforesaid proprietor, and very great was the consternation of the youth to find that he had actually been throwing speci-mens of gold from the Hussey Hill mine, the great Mombaccus gold mine, and the Steenykill Consolidated Company's mine, beetle, or by whatever other name the nox-ious insect may be called, I may mention that in the Province of Cherson alone — into the Custom House Treasury of which you may remember some days ago the Nihilists digged their underground way and abstract-ed an enormous quantity of coin—a sum of no less than 50,000 rubles has been voted for the nurrose of extarminating the Event in the second se

for the purpose of exterminating this Egyp-tian plague. It is feared, however, that We cannot forbear fortifying our opin-We cannot forbear fortiging our opin-ion on this matter of soiling with one more authority. John Quincy Adams, of Quincy, Mass., talking to the farmers of Norfolk County, in 1874, said of the com-ing farmer that he would own only 50 authorit to submission. On a surface of 300 versts at and around Zarit-sin, on the Volga, there has been no rain ing farmer that his harn would be a milk-millt Norfolk County, in 1874, said of the comparison. Contentian spirit of atomasion. The party mission is a constant at the world own only 50 acres. It has been and the beginning of spring till now, while universal dryness and anound Zarit, ince to use his own words, "They will be assiduously served at their own stalls with all the most varied, succulent, and nourishing food which the seasen will supply. From the first moment that the turn-or the first moment that the turn-or the hollow of the samiles and last, have destroyed all hops of the harvest thereabout. The party mission has a search for the thief was at moment that the turn-or the rich hollow of the samiles and the general and the same will be may from the rich hollow of the samiles to abbage, they will be feasted up on the most tender and delicious fresh regetables. But yon ask, where is all this trees is heard, arising from a different chord of wore. The Russo-Polish and Lithuanian towns are swarning with aunch a large and the divis outhorities are no longer able to supply of manure will be magnificent. And I need the reception of this superfluous Hebrew have a gold-plated onff-but tural celonies in the various Provinces for the objection origination. Our supply of manure will be magnificent. The magnificent is to date and in the very foot is available—clear. (lean land in the very foot is superfluous Hebrew have as the increased expense. This is the objection commonly urged against to be objection commonly urged against the objection commonly urged against to the objection commonly urged against the objection commonly urged against the objection commonly urged against the objection the sample but the most deep-rooted aversion the the the the and is in the ward the deerom struct on the company. Th

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The family, thoroughly startled, though they had long been expecting such an oc-currence, hastened to his relief and bore him to a sofa, where after two or three efforts to articulate both respiration and pulsation apparently ceased. The family physician was sent for, but, being absent, word was left for him to call immediately being the communion; in 273 vestments are worn; the eastward position is assumed are free or the building is open at all hours throughout the day for private devotions. The Rev. John Reed, pastor of the First presbyteries of the first word was let for him to can indicately on his return. Meanwhile no signs of life were visible in Mr. Bansch, and the family, convinced of his death, sent for an undertaker, who came and was also Presbyterian church of Hoboken, read a letter to his congregation on Sunday even-ing, informing them that as he had been formally invited by the session of the Church to resign, he would tender his refor an undertaker, who came and was also convinced of the death of Mr. Bausch. Before going back to his store for ice and box with which to preserve the body until the time for the funeral, he attached the usual crape insignia of death to the front door bell. Church to resign, he would church as a signation at an early day. The reason as signed for asking Mr. Reed to resign way that he lacked eloquence and magnetism that he lacked eloquence the church did not be consequence the church did not be church di

(Kingston, N.Y., Freeman)

SUSPENDED ANIMATION.

Citizen of Williamsburg Started into Life when about to be Placed in an Ice

Throop avenue, Williamsburg, who has been suffering for some time from heart

disease, sat down to his dinner table re-

cently, seemingly in his usual health. After partaking heartily of the viands placed before him, he rose from the table,

prosper. He was gone an hour, and then when he The Dean of Westminster recently in. vited the Bishops of the Upper House of Convocation to sit in his library at the Abbey, and while they were there they reached the house and prepared to remove the body to the box, the jar of removal the body to the sor, the jar of removal started the supposed corpse into life. Sneezing first, he gasped for breath, and in a very few moments circulation, that had been temporarily suspended, resumed its course, and though weak, Mr. Bausch behappened to look through some precedents, and so lighted upon the discovery that in 1641 the Bishops met in the same room and discussed precisely the same subject that was before Convocation in 1879—the came once more a man among the living. The family, rejoiced at the recovery, over-whelmed him with attention, and even vestments ordered in the Edward VI. second year of the undertaker felt pleasure in the unusual termination of his services, and joined in

It is proposed to raise for Dr. John Camming, the celebrated Scotch preacher in London, who has attracted wide attentermination of his services, and joined in the congratulations. He quickly hastened the removal of his paraphernalia, the last thing to take down being the badge of crape from the door, which for two hours had been suspended there.—N. Y. Herald. his life. Owing to the serious falling away

os the congregation the funds of the church are inadequate to provide a retiring Hunks of Gold Thrown at a Dog. pension as well as a salary for the acting elergyman.

Prof. Bruck, a Protestant, has just been Prof. Bruck, a Protestant, has just been elected "Rector Magnificus" of the six-century-old University of Vienna, He is the first Protestant who has held that of-fice. The University has lately shown further religious liberality in electing two Hebrew gentlemen, Professors Grunhut and Hoffman, to the chairs of Law and Phileenby. Philosophy. A short time ago, it is said, a Hebrew could not as much as take a doctor's degree in any university.

To-morrow will be celebrated the assumed seventeeth centenary of the founda-tion of the Church of St. Peter's upon Cornhill, London, when the Archbishop of Canterbury will preach in the presence of the Lord Mayor and Corporation. A slab preserved in the church claims it as the first Christian Church founded in London. Lucius, the first Christian King, is said to have founded it in 179. It remained the metropolitan church of the kingdom till the advent of St. Augustine. In 1411 Whittington conveyed its patronage to the Mayor and Corporation, in whose gift the living has still remained. The old church was burned in the great fire, and the pre-

Lunching off a Sh1rt. (From the Oswego Times.) A party of three young gentlemen from this city went up to Sheldon's Point night before last to bathe. After disporting themselves in the water to their hearts'

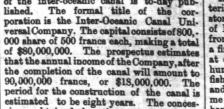
was burned in the great inte, and the pre-sent edifice erected in 1686. The following incident is related of Dr. Nesbit, formerly president of the Dickinson College at Carlisle, Pa.:--"It amazes me that ministers don't write better sermons. I am sick of the dull, prosy affairs !" said a ledw in the presence of Dr. Nachti that ministers don't write better sermons. I am sick of the dull, prosy affairs !" said a lady in the presence of Dr. Nesbit. "But it is no easy matter, my good wo-man, to write sermons," suggested the doctor. "Yes," replied the lady, " but you are so long about it; I could write one in half the time if I only had the text." "Oh, if a text is all you want," said Dr. Nesbit, "I will furnish you with that. Take this one from Solomon, 'It is better to dwell in the corner of a house-top than in a wide house with a brawling woman."" "Do you mean me, sir?" inquired the lady quickly. "Oh, my good woman," was the response, "you will never make a sermonizer. You are too quick with your applications." At the recent meeting of the Presby-terian General Assembly in Ireland, a good story, and seemingly a fresh one, was told of Daniel O'Connell. He was crossing from Dublin to Holyhead on a Friday, and a fine salmon-trout was laid en the table at dinner. The great leader was very hungry, and after looking a moment at the fish, he lifted it entire to his own place, and then remarked: "Gentleman, excuse me; this is a fast day in our church." It happened that a cattle-drover sat opposite him, who had had the same design upon the fish, but from want of courage had failed to carry it out. When he saw what before last to Datne. Hive there hearts themselves in the water to their hearts content they came out and began dressing.

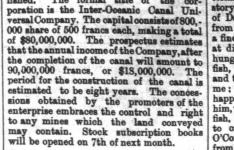
fish, but from want of courage had failed to carry it out. When he saw what O'Connell had done, and had recovered from the surprise it gave him, he leaned forward, knife and fork in hand, and cut the tend in two lawing the heat it.

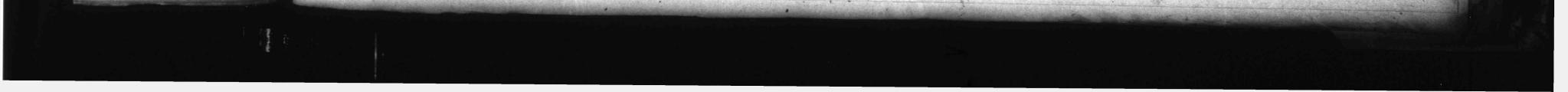
the trout in two, laying the largest share on his own plate, and then said: "Bad manners to you ! Do you think no one has a soul to be saved but yourself?"

FOR THE RELIEF OF PAIN we firmly be-

Last Tuesday night Rev. Canon Townshend, while crossing a street in Amherst, N.S., walked into an open cellar and re-ceived severe injuries. He is recovering.







THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY AUGUST 1, 1879. <section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Thirty Kenry Experience of an Old Nurse. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP is Miscellaneous. farm Emplements the prescription of one of the best female physician and nurses in the United States, and has been used 20 all Chrome Cards, Cupids, Mottoes, Flowe with name, 10c. Nassau Card Co., Nass N. Y. 360-18 cov for thirty years with never-failing success, by mil-lions of mothers for their children. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarrhous, griping in the bowels, and wind colle. By giving health to the child, it rests the mother. 20 LOVELY motto chromo cards, CO., Nassau, N. Y. 50 Gold Chromos, etc., Cards, very costly, with name 10c. Stamps taken. W. H. MOORI Brockport, N.Y. 875-18 farms tor Sale. **59 A DAY** TO AGENTS.-Something new Outfit free. Address, RIDEOU CO. 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There is no movement reported in round lots of Cumberland but tons have gone off freely at 6gc and cases and small lots at 6g to 7c; some summer cured has sold at 7g to 7gc. Long clear has been in demand and selling at 7g to 7gc. Bellies have sold at 9c for smoked and 9g to 10c for canvased. FIRST CLASS FARM FOR A sale containing 106 acres, of which 86 are in multivation. A fine brick house and large barn and other good buildings, Dover East, Baldoon street, the Concession. For further information apply to A. S. WILLIAMS, Oungah, Ontario. 378-13 REAT STORM IN ENGLAN HUTCHESON HOUSE, COR. Main and Dominion streets; only first-class Hotel in Emerson; free bus to all trains and steamers. HUTCHESON & SCOTT, Proprietors. 874-52 COAL AND WOOD. frretrievable Damage Do COAL AND WOOD. Coal has been decidedly active, chiefly in conse-quence of a reduction of fifty cents in hard, leading buyers to push in their orders at the fall. Wood also has been selling freely, at former prices. Quotations stand as follows - Large egg, \$4.00; small egg, \$4.00; stove, \$4.00; runt, \$4.00; Briare' Hill and Mount Morris, \$5.00; Lehigh lump, \$5.50 to \$5.75; Blossburgh, \$5.00; Maple, delivered from the yard, \$4.50; pine, \$3.50. VALUABLE FLOUR MILL Property for sale-with 22 acres of land and unlimited water power; within 14 miles of the junction of the Grand Trunk and Credit Valley Railways. County of Oxford. Address W. G. POWELL, Agent, Paris, Ont. 881-6 for canva HAM-The enquiry has continued to be very active and prices very firm at 12 to 124c for can vassed and from 11 to 12c for smoked. Pickled sell as before at 104c. as before at 10kc. LARD-Has been quiet and easy in sympathy with the weakness of butter. The only movement is in small lots; tinnets usually sell at 8½ to 9c, and pails at 9kc in small lots, but inferior qualities might be had lower. Summer tierces are now in the market and selling at 8 to 8kc. TAR AUGER-THE MOST THE JOHNSTON WROUGHT-IRON HARVESTER SERIOUS LOSS TO LIVE STOC Successful Machine for boring wells in quick sand and hard-pan. Send for circular to Manufac tory, 68 Mary street, Hamilton. 365-13 e o w. MARMS FOR SALE IN NOTTAained First Prize at Mormont, near Paris T WASAGA and Sunnidale; several good 50 and 100 acre farms in the above splendid grain-growing townships for sale at very reasonable prices. For particulars apply to HENRY ALLEN, Land Agent, Stayner. 883-4 July 22nd, 1878, at World's Trial-35 Machines competing. Also First Prize at Chatham, Ont., July, 1878-19 LONDON, Aug. 4. - The storm on Sat FRUIT TREES FOR PATRONS PETROLEUM. Sales here have been very small, and prices un-changed for small lots, which are the only lots sell-ing. The London market also has been inactive, with nothing doing in cars, and prices of them nom-inal. Quotations are as follows -- Refined, per Imperial gal., 0.00; white, by car-load, doc; lots of five to ten bbls., 12[±] to 18c; single bbls., 13[±] to 14c. Hoes-Scarcely any are selling but values stand at about \$4.50. Enclose stamps for Catalogue and Price List. I. H. ARNOLD & SON, Benton Centre, at about \$4.50. Sain-Prices show no change from 80 to 85c for Liverpool coarse, and \$1.40 to \$1.55 for Liverpool fine dairy, with sales very small. Hors-Considerable enquiry has been heard during the week at advanced prices; one lot sold on Monday at 10c but there seems now to be none left in the market. DRIMD AFFLES-Have been very quiet with a few sales of small lots at 41 to 5c; country lots are worth about 49c. Machines competing. **Machines competing.** Lightest draught machine in the market, and guaranteed to cut and handle satisfactorily the heaviest, worst ledged, and tangled, as well as the lightest and shortest grain or grass on all sides of any field. Also, to cut and handle heaviest sowed corn. Built chiefly of wrought-iron, malleable iron, and steel. Shipped at our expense to any station in Ontario, and given on trial to be returned at our own expense if not satisfactory. Wariety great-4 Single Mowers, 4 Single Reapers, and 2 Combined Reapers and Mowers. Agents wanted in every heighbourhood. Send for prize lists, price lists, &c. Addreas MARM FOR SALE-100 ACRES 379-6 eow Yates Co., N.Y. County Halton, Township Esquesing, Lot 2, Con. 10; 90 acres cleared; good frame house, stone dalry, young orchard, two frame barns, stable, two never failing wells; will be sold at end of Septem-ber; 7 miles to Brampton, 8 to Milton, 11 miles to Credit Valley Railroad. GEO. MORRISON, Hornby. Set Acce. loss of live stock is serious. The sto was attended by a fall of hail stones, so JUDGE FOR FOR YOURSELF. Mate of marriage. N.Y. of which were five inches in circumfere of which were hve inches in circumferent The damage to glass immediately arou London will amount to thousands pounds. The Bedfordshire hay crop I been completely swept away. Many cat were drowned. Newmarket and the nei bourhood are flooded. The rain fall FREIGHTS. LARS FREIGHTS-Rates on grain have been weak at 1₂c to Kingston and Oswego, with little doing in charter 383-4-eow FARM FOR SALE-200 ACRES N.Y. 381-3 orth about 41c. LARM FUR SALE -200 AURES -Lot 24, Con. 14, Townsend, Norfolk County, 180 improved; good brick house, driving house, and stable, frame house, two barns, sheds, and other buildings, orchards, wells, and everything required on a first-class farm. Distant from Jarvis-where is Junction of "Air Line" and H. M. Railway -13 miles. For further particulars enquire on pre-mises or by letter to JOHN MURPHY, Jarvis P. O. 834-a. RATES BY STRANKE-The rates to Montreal have 140 RATES BY STRAME-The rates to Montreal have been unchanged to 15c for flour, and 44c for grain; and to Kingston and Prescott at 10c for flour and 14c for grain. GRAD TRUTE RATES.-The rates of this company have remained unchanged, and from Toronto to the undermentioned points they now stand as follows:-Flour to Kingston, 18c per bbl; Ganancous to Pres-cott, 20c; Edwardsburg to Montreal, 22c; St. Lambert to St. Johns, 33c; cto St. Hyacinthe, 37jc; St. Liboire to St. Johns, 33c; cto St. Hyacinthe, 37jc; St. Liboire to Cannorville, 42jc; Waterville to Coaticool, 47jc; Danville to Chaudiers, 42jc; Doucet's Landing to Point Lévis, 37jc; Cacouma to Metapediac, 60c; to St. John, 50c; to Halliax, 60c; to Miramichi (for Newcastle), 60c; Foint du Chene, 56c; Fictou, 60c; Dansville and McAdam Junction, 00; to Carlton, 00. Rates on grain one-half of the above per cen-tal DARTNER WANTED FOR THE GROCERIES. finest business in the Dominion; \$25,000 unsiness yearly can be done on a capital of \$4,000; arge profits, and perfectly secured against ompe-ition. Address P. O. Box \$71, Toronto. \$383-1 chamshire is estimated at seve recr. Damage by flood and is re also reported from Cambri-ik, Guilford, Leicester, Bath, TRADE-Has been fairly active at firm prices. Inecondition. The movement of wheat has continued to be on a large scale; the receipts at seaboard ports for the week ending on the 19th inst. were 3,668,460 bush. v. 1,406,808 bush. the previous week, and 128,568 bush. the corresponding week in 1878. The export clearances from thence for Eu-rope for the week were 2,160,366 bush. v. 2,073,391 bush. the previous week, and for the last eight weeks, 15,889,263 bush., v. 9,811,811 bush. the cor-responding eight weeks in 1878. The movement of the new crop of winter wheat is much earlier than ustal, being earlier than last season. The move-ment of new winter wheat in Clincinnati and St. Louis is laready upwards of 1,500,000 bush per week. The quantity in sight has been considerably to be on a large scale; the receipts at seaboard ports for the week ending on the 19th inst. were The Thomson & Williams Mfg. Co. BUSINESS STAND FOR SALE. For sale in the Village of Watson's Corners, Township of Dalbousie, that well known and com-modious business stand at present occupied by the subscriber as a general retail store; mail to and from the village tri-weekly; effice in the building. For further particulars apply to the proprietor on the president for MUNED 2002 STRATFORD, ONT. MARM FOR SALE-THE EAST L half of Lot No. 8, in the 5th concession of Albion; 95 acres cleared, the remaining 5 acres bush; there is a good frame house, barn, and stable, and is well fenced with cedar; the soil is good clay loam, and is well watered and in good state of cultivation, and within one mile of Bolton village, on the T., G. and E. railway. Apply HENRY MCCABE, Albion P. O., Ont. 377-tf CHINA AND JAPAN. Tobaccos. to the proprietor o 0. 382-3 the premises. JOHN MUNRO. The Celestial Government Preparing TOBACCOS B. L. AND BLOCK STONE. 00. Rates on grain one-main on the source per contal THROUGHE RATES TO ENGLAND.—Through rates via Dominion and Beaver lines, via Montreal stand this week as follows :—Flour, 78c per barrel, and wheat — per cental to Liverpool. Beef and pork in barrels, 45c; boxed meats, tallow, and lard, 45c to Liverpool, per cental : butter and cheese, in lots not under 15,000 lbs, 58c to Liverpool. Oil-cake, 45c to Liverpool, and — to Glasgow. Ontmeal in bags 34c, and flour in bags 34c to Liverpool. Oppose Russia's Advance. The undersigned is prepared to furnish any quan-tity of Building Lime and Block Stone at his guarries; also keeps on hand good fresh Lime. Block Stone can be got of any denominations for canal or bridge works. Window and door sills 'on hand. Good facilities for freighting either by boat or by the Canada Southern railway, which passes through the quarry. The block is in colour grey, easily cut and durable. THO3. B. WHITE, Gordon P. O., Essex County, Ont., near the C. S. E. crossing, Amherst-burg Station, Ont. 377 13 TARM FOR SALE-NORTH. For the last TWENTY years this **E**AST part of lot 19, 3rd Con. Innis61, County Simcoe, containing 75 acres; all cleared, good clay ioam, well watered and in good state of cultivation; JAPANESE OUARANTINE RECULATION Scented Perces, so to soc. Corran-There has been some movement in the jobbing-line; sales have been made of Plantation Ceylon, on the spot, at 274c, and of Rio, on New York account, at equal to 18c. Quotations are as follows, the outside being for retailers' lots :--Government Java, 27 to 30c; Singapore, 21 to 23c; Rio, 18 to 19c; Jamaica, 36c. Trade Mark has been known The quantity in sight has been considerably increased. The visible supply of grain, comthroughout Canada as the said good orchard, frame dwelling, new frame barn and stable, situate one mile from Lefroy, on Northern railway, convenient to good market, school and churches. WILLIAM GILPIN, Lefroy. 379-tf prising the stocks in granary at the principal points SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2. - Reports fr Peking show the Government's determ ation to resist Russian advances in Ilia guide to reliable Tobaccos CAN CANE DONALD of accumulation at lake and seaboard ports, and the rail shipments from Western lake and river all hazards. Preparations are progressi for transferring a large part of the ar about Peking to the extreme west. VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE BIRTHS. FAUQUIER-On the 19th inst., at Bracebridge, the wife of F. G. Fauquier, Eaq., of a daughter. HANLAN-On the 25th inst., in this city, the wife of Edward Hanlan of a daughter. ANDRAW-IN Winnipeg, on the 8th inst., the wife of Mr. Geo. Andrew, of a son. TERERLI-II Guelph, on the 16th instant, the wife of Mr. Wm. J. Terrell, of a daughter. Luweres, of a son. Luweres, of a son. BIRTHS. NOTICE Considerable excitement has been can in consequence of the British Minister's Wheat 13,473,817 11,701,597 44,403,725 1,982 030 Corn 10,796,086 11,757,399 6,659,449 9,556,541 0ats 1,880,975 Barley 367,879 804,497 1,880,756 Barley 361,4743 329,979 801,960 129,754 is hereby given that Amie H. B. Cleverdon and Annie R. Cleverdon, both of the Vitt () BACCO ference with the Japanese quarant Annie R. Cleverdon, both of the Village of Weston, in the County of York, will apply to the Surrogate Court of the County of York for Letters of Guardian-ship to Florence Cleverdon, Ida Cleverdon, Millicent Cleverdon and William Cleverdon, infant children of William Thomson Cleverdon, late of the City of Toronto, Importer, deceased, who died in Alameds County, California, on or about the 28th day of March last. 382-3 AMIE H. R. CLEVERDON, 000000 HEDROG ANNIE R. CLEVERDON, Dated at Toronto this 16th day of July, 1879. regulations. Cholera prevails in the sou ern parts and strict quarantine is orde for Yokohama. The United States Min ter issued immediate instructions for MONTBER Totalbu...26,506,456 25,658,940 13,946,999 13,959,506 The following table shows the top prices of the Lumbers, of a son. Stock Farms, mpliance of Americans. The Brit inister denied the right of the Japan different kinds of produce in the Liverpool markets DEGRASSL-On Tuesday, 22nd inst., the wife of Geo. P. DeGrassi, M.B., of a daughter. BROWANSL-OH TURBARY, ZING HISE, the wife of Geo. P. DeGrassi, M. B., of a daughter. MIANL-At Palmerston, on the 25th inst, the wife of James G. Milne, of a son. BROWAN-July 22rd, at Elgin Avenue, Yorkville, the wife of F.D. Brown, of a son. Carain Farms, Large Farms, for each market day during the past week :-on account of extra territorial jurisdict and declared any English ship should br TRADE MARK.

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consents to co-operate with the Japan Government, but still asserts his right break quarantine. The German Minis supports him. NEWS FROM INDIA.

Favourable Rains in the Presidency Madras-Terrible Effect of the Famine LONDON, Aug. 2. — The viceroy of Inc telegraphs that favourable rains have fall in the Presidency of Madras and in Decca Rain is needed in parts of Guzerat, Ko

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 ----English Markets. WEDNESDAY, July 30. London-Floating cargoes-Wheat, at openin rather quieter : corn, firm : cargoes on passage and shipment-Wheat, weaker; corn, strong. Mark Lane-Wheat, quieter ; corn, firm ; quots tions of good cargees mixed American corn, of the coast, per 480 lbs., tale quale, less usual 21 per cent. commission, 22s 3d. Arrivals off the coas for orders-Wheat, small; corn, do. English country markets-Wheat, the turn easier : French Wheat, stiff. Imports into the United Kingdon during the nest week-Wheat 340 000 to 345 000 qrs ; corn, 215,000 to 220,000 qrs ; flour, 80,000 to bbls. Liverpool-Wheat, on the spot, a opening, quiet but steady : corn. do.

reported by the Secretary of the London Corn Ex-

change, were as follows :

prices were firm. At St. Petersburg the previous activity in the grain trade had been succeeded by a calmer tone, and the export demand had diminished At the same time prices were firmly maintained in consequence of unfavourable harvests prospects in many districts on the shores of the Volga. The stores which were destroyed by fire at the close of June, in the government of Samara, contained con-siderable quantities of grain, and this was causing holders to show more reserve. At Alexandria trade remaided as dull as before. On this continent, marbill 19,445 14,146 remaided as dull as before. On this continent, mar-9,675 kets have been irregular; prices in the States have bird wave largely by daily reports of the been controlled very largely by daily reports of the situation in Europe. The "cornering" influence 997 seems to be for the present at an end, and markets 47,462 are thought to rest chiefly on, the basis of supply and demand. In the Western States farmers were vest was expected to be general this week. A fair

to 101c.

1.o.c. Extra seems rather unsettled; it brought equal to \$4.85 here on Thursday, and sold at equal to \$4.75 on Monday, while a fancy brand brought equal to \$5.66 on Friday. Spring extra has been scarce and held higher; the only sale reported through the week was that of 100 barrels on Mon-day at \$4.90 f.o.c. Strong bakers' has been very scarce, and prices covered a wide range according to quantity, but \$5 was paid last week and on Tuesday. The market to-day was inactive, with some enquiry for car-lots of superior at \$5, and of extra at \$4.80, but no sales reported. choice, in cases, 5 to 540; old, 3 to 50; Filorra, 5 to 83c; Walnuts, 74 to 8c; Almonds, 14 to 15c; Prunes 44 to 5c; Brazil nuts, 64 to 7c; Lemon peel, 22 to 23c; Orange do, 20 to 22c; Citron do, 25 to 27c. he wife of G. H. Howard, of a daughter Rica-Job-lots have been quiet, but worth about \$4.12; small lots are unchanged at \$4.40 to \$4.50, with a fair demand. with a fair demand. Fush - The only movement has been the sale of some small lots of cod at \$5 per quintal. All others are purely nominal at unchanged prices. Quotations stand as follows, the outside prices being for retailers' lots : - Herrings, Labrador, bls, \$5.00; Salmon, sait water, \$15.50 to \$16.00; Odfish, new, per 112 lbs, \$4.75; boneless, per 1b, 6 to 64c; Trout, \$2.66 to \$2.75; Mackerel, bls, \$5.0; half-bbis, sone; Sardines, 3's, 94 to 10c; do. 3's, 17 to 20c. BRAN-Has been inactive; but one lot of half-a-car sold at 48.50 on track. OATMERAL-There have been no car-lots offered, and prices are nominal, but they would bring \$4.80 to \$4.90. Small lots are up to \$4.25 to \$4.50. WHEAT-The demand has been very slack, and until the last couple of days holders were not in-clined to sell; prices have declined in sympathy with outside fails, and an advance in ocean freights. with outside fails, and an suvance in ocean freights. Fail was neglected last week; and the only saie re-ported is that of two cars of No. 2 on Tuesday at \$1.05 f.o.c. No. 2 spring sold on Thursday at \$1.06 f.o.c., but on Tuesday it was offered at \$1.05, and No. 3 was offered at \$1.02 with no bids for either. The market to-day showed no improvement; any grade could have been bought as low as on Tuesday, but there was no demand for any. On the street prices declined to \$1 to \$1.02 for fall, and \$5c to \$1 for spring. OATS-Have been in fair demand at steady but Onts-have been in fair demand at steady out generally unchanged prices. Western sold to a small extent last week at 40c f.o.c., but has been very scarce. Eastern has sold almost daily at 384o to 50c for cars on track, the latter price being paid on Tuesday. No movement was reported to-day, but values were steady. Street receipts *nil*; from 40 to 42c would have been paid. BARLET-There is still nothing doing either in lots or on the street; but there seems reason to fear that rains since our last may have dene some damage in this neighbourhood, as some samples, considerably discoloured, have been received. of 5 per cont.:-Alcol, per Imperial gallon, \$2.23 ; pure spirits, 66 c.p., \$2.27 ; do., 50 c.p., \$2.66 ; do., 25 u.p., \$1.05 ; family proof whiskey, \$1.15 ; old Bourbon, \$1.15 ; old rye, toddy, or mail, \$1.06 ; domestic whiskey, \$2 u.p., 95c ; rye whiskey, 4 years old, \$1.41 ; do., 5 years old, \$1.51 ; do., 6 years old, \$1.61 ; do., 7 years old, \$1.71. Considerativ and active and a second at a CATTLE. TRADE-Has been quiet but steady through the Rys-Remains nominal at 52 to 53c. week. BERVES-The receipts have continued to be of much the same nature as in the preceding week, the total being large but generally of poor quality. Export cattle have been wanted, but no lots of them have been offered, and any obtained have consisted of odd beasts picked from different lots; prices have been firm at \$4.75 to \$5 for steers averaging 1,250 lbs. and upwards. Second-class, consisting of light transmit haifser and have vara and bulls have MAY-Pressed has remained inactive and nominal. he supply on the market has been large and prices are been easy at from \$6 to \$11 for new, which is a only sort offered, the general run being from BTRAW-Receipts have been small but sufficient, and prices much as before at from \$5 to \$6.50 for est and rye in sheaves, and loose worth from \$4.50 to \$5. been wery plentiful, and the downward tendency of last week has been maintained; they have again de-\$4.50 to \$5. POTATOES-Nothing doing in car-lots; street re-ceipts large and sufficient, and prices again easier al from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per barrel. last week has been maintained; they have again d clined and sold at \$3.50 to \$4 with quite enough i Third-class consisting obtains Third-class, consisting chiefly of grass-fed, and po cows, have been abundant and declining with th range from \$2.59 to \$3.25. APPLES-There have been a few new in, which are worth from \$1 to \$1.25 per bushel. range from \$2.56 to \$3.25. SHEEP-The market has shown but little change; offerings have been of fair amount, but have sold fairly well at steady prices. The demand for export lots has been maintained; good wethers averaging from 180 lbs. upwards have been readily taken at \$4.50 to \$4.62 per cental, or \$6 to \$7 each. Second-class are not much wanted, and have sold alowly at \$4 to \$4.75. Third-class con-sisting of culls from export lots have ranged from \$5 to \$3.75. MUTTON-Has been offered slowly but wanted at \$6 per cental for sheep and \$7 to \$8 for lamb. FOULTRY-Spring chickens seem to have been easier at \$5 to 45c, and ducks steady at 40 to 45c FLOUR, t.o.c. 4 85 5 00 4 80 so to \$5.75. LAMDS—A steady demand has been heard and all offering have found buyers at former prices. First-class dressing from 40 lbs. upwards have been wanted and selling readily at from \$3.37 to \$3.50 to lots, and \$3.62 to \$3.75 for picked of choice quality. none 4 90 0 00 \$4 65 4 45 Second-class dressing from 30 to 40 lbs. have usually sold at \$3 to \$3.25. Third-class consistin chieffy of culls have been slow of sale at about \$1 10 1 07 1 04 \$2.50. CALVES-The supply has fallen off, but so has the demand, and the market has been quiet with few either offered or wanted. Prices have been gener-ally weak, but no further decline can be reported. First-class, dressing from 120 lbs upwards, have usually sold at about 6c per lb or \$7 to \$9 each. Second-class, dressing from 75 to 110 lbs, have been slow of sale at \$4.00 to \$0.60 each. Third-class have not been wanted at any price, and may be set down as unsaleable. Red Winter pring Wheat, No. 1. No. 2. No. 8. 0 881 0 70 0 60 0 50 0 40 ley, No. 1, per 48 lbs... No. 2, Extra No. 8.... No. 8.... Peas, No. 1, per 60 lbs... .. No. 2, and No. 8 0 63 0 52 Hoes-Scarcely anything doing ; but choice for outchers' use might bring \$4.25 per cental. FRICES AT FARMERS' WAGGONS HIDES, SKINS AND WOOL. TRADE-Has been generally quiet. TRADE-Has been generally quiet. HDES-Green, have been in fair supply and selling as before at 8c.; cured have been quiet, but one lot changed hands at 34c., which may be regarded as the numl value. do...... do...... do...... do...... do...... do..... do.... Beef, hind qrs, per 100 lbs... Chickens, by pair... Gesse, each Turkeys... Buts the usual value. CALFSKINS-Receipts of green have been small aud both these and cured remain quiet at former 6 00 8 00 0 35 0 45 0 40 0 45 6 00 rices. PRLTE-Have been in good supply but are un-hanged at 85c for the best green. LAMBELIES-Beceipts have been large and prices remain as before at 55c for the best green, but the 0 14 0 16 Termain as before a tick of the best green, but the lst prox. may bring an advance. Woot.—Has been weak and tending downwards, with sales amall. Some few lots have changed hands at 20c; at 20g and 31c for new fleece, but it is doubthu whether the latter price could now be obtained; indeed it seemed improbable that it would be paid to.day. Fulled wools are nominal. TALLOW—Offerings have been large and prices weak; a lot of about 9,000 lbs sold at 52,c. and deal-ers now are not often paying over 53.c. Quotations stand as follows:—No. 1 inspected, choice, \$8.00; No. 2 inspected, \$7.00; No. 5 in-spected, \$8.00; No. 2 inspected, \$7.00; Califskina, oured, 18 to to 50c; Wool, fleece, 20 to 21c; Wool, pulled super, 20 to 21c; extra super, none; Wool, pulled super, 20 to 21c; extra super, none; Wool, tub dairy tub dairy... Eggs, fresh, dos.... Potatoes, per bbl... Apples, per bbl... Onions, per dos.... Tomatos ner lb 0 10 0 12 1 25 0 12 0 13 1 50 0 15 0 08 0 35 0 20 0 10 bes, per Turnips, per dos.... Jarrots, per dos.... Beets, per dos..... Parsnips, per bag. Jay, per ton..... 0 35 0 45 0 15 0 25 0 20 0 30 DODe 6 00 11 00 5 00 6 50 0 20 0 21 super, 20 to 21c ; extra super, a. 6 to 7c ; Tallow, rough, 31c PROVISIONS. TRADE-Has been quiet but steady in most goo

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Norracorr. -On the 24th ult. at 115 Kingston Road, the wife of B.L. Northcott, dry goods Ler-chant, of a daughter. London, England, papers please copy.

SYRUTS-Job-lots inactive, but held firmly a former prices; the market is quiet but steady Quotations are as follows:-Common, 48 to 47c Amber, 50 to 55c; Amber choice, 63c. ALEXANDER. - At 72 Wellesley street, on the morning of the 26th July, the wife of C. C. Alexan-der, of 5 Son. Alloer, ou to doe ; Annos taking tool FRUIT-Stocks are running very low, and price are decidedly firm. The principal movement ha been in Valencies ; several lots of 100 boxes hav sold at \$40.25; at \$6.30 and \$6.87 per cental, an lots of 250 and one lot of 500 boxes at \$6.35. Other

der, of \$ ion. HARRIN--ON Wedneeday, 23rd inst., at the Par-sonage, Omemee, the wife of Rev. E.H. Harris, B.A., Incumbent of Omemee, &a., of a son. Davinson--On the 25th ult., at New Haven, Pem-bins Mountains, Manitoba, the wife of John David-son, late of Chatham, Ont., of a daughter. Baucos--On the 23rd inst., at 2514 St. Joseph street, Montreal, the wife of A. Briggs, of a son. SCARTH--On Tuesday, 29th inst., the wife of Mr. W. B. Scarth, Of a daughter. Bonzume_On the 34th inst. the wife of H.O.

BOURLINE-On the 24th inst., the wife of H. C. Bourlier, of a son.

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Large Farms, Small Farms, EXECUTORS' SALE-VALU-ABLE LOTS OF LAND in the VILLAGE OF PORT ALBERT, Ashfield Township, Huron

Lots 27, 28, 29 and 30-On Arthur street, com-

day night, which was the severest kno here for many years, has caused immen injury. The loss by rain, hail, and in dation will be irreparable this season. T will be irreparable this season. 7

WEEKLY REVIEW OF TOBONTO WHOLE-SALE MARKETS.

WEDNESDAY, July 30.

PRODUCE. Dulness and inactivity have been the salient atures of the market since our last. This has been due partly to small offerings, rendering any considerable business impossible ; to an advance in cean freights at Montreal which has checked the export demand, and to weakness in outside markets, which has caused buyers to look for conces sions. If any business has been done it has not een reported, beyond a few sales of flour and oats, but we believe that the market really has been quiet, and p.t. sales comparatively few during the eek. Crop reports have continued to be generally favourable, save that there seems to be some reason to fear that barley may have been discoloured some what, in this neighbourhood. Another week, however, will probably go a long way towards setting oubts at rest. Outside markets have been de cidedly irregular. English quotations show spring wheat 3d and red winter 1d lower, and the inside rices of white and club lower : corn has advanced and receded, and peas have receded and recovered. During the present week there seems to have been an easy feeling prevalent, and the upward movement in prices has been checked, apparently by provement in the weather; though how ent at the end of July can be of any advantage it is difficult to see. The improvement in weather seems to have begun last week, when it checked the previous ctivity in trade ; but still left prices steady with holders not inclined to press sales. The quanti-ty of wheat and flour on transit for the United Kingdom on the 24th inst., showed a decrease of 25,000 quarters on the week, and amounted to 1,500,00 arters, against 1,379,000 on the 10th inst., and 701,000 at the corresponding date last year. The total supply wheat and flour in the week ending on the 19th inst. was equal to 322,812 to 370,625 grs. 411,000 to 420,624 qrs. weekly consumption, in dicating a deficiency under consumption of 50,075 to 38,188 grs. The supply of maize for the week was 2.290,000 to 2.320,000 bushels, v. an average weekly onsumption in 1877 of 1,261,124 bushels, v. 1,890,-774 bushels in 1876, and 773,858 bushels in 1875 Further cable advices to the 21st inst. state hat in the preceding week rain had recommenced, and harvest could not begin even in the n counties before the middle of August. Wheat came into ear on the 1st inst., which is the test date for it in 46 years, and 24 days later than he average date. It was said that under the most avourable; circumstances only two-thirds of a wheat grop could be expected, and the position of arley was still worse. Prices were tending up wards and the advance seems to have been regarded y the best authorities as perfectly justifiable. Without reckoning the supplies furnished ex-gran ment of each season, it is com ary, at the commencement of each season, it is com-puted that the quantities of wheat and flour have een placed upon the British markets from harto the 5th instant were equal to 88,270," ewis. of wheat against \$5,019,000 the corresponding period last season. Mnental advices by mail to the 12th inst. state that in France during the preceding week, continue miny and cold weather had further compromise

the wheat crop, and the reports from that country remained very unfavourable. Supplies of wheat at the country markets were very small, and the apprehensions to which the continued wet weather was giving rise caused farmers to be very tenaciou of the limited reserves still remaining in hand. A though quiet, the trade generally was marked by increased steadiness, and prices advanced in 24 out

of 108 markets from whence reports had been re-

SHAT HAS

EDSALL In Bowmanville, on the 26th, the wife of S. S. Edsall, hardware merchant, of a daughter. McDonald-At 82 W iton avenue, Toronto, o Tuesday, the 29th of July, 1879, the wife of I Mitchell McDonald, Esq, Barrister, of a daughte NATHAN-At 71 St. Lawrence Main street, Mont-real, on the 29th July, the wife of Alfred Nathan, of a daughter. McGILLIS-On Sunday, the 27th July, at Eln Farm, Longue Pointe, the wife of Mr. J. Gillis, of twins, premature. MARRIAGES. GARLAND-BARBER-At St. James' cathedral, or the 23rd July, by the Very Bev. Dean Grasett, Mr N. S. Garland, Department of Finance, Ottawa, to Katherine Winifred, youngest daughter of the late George A. Barber, senr., Toronto.

BELMAN-KEMP-E. P. Belman, of Barrie, Fanny D. Kemp, of Batteau, by Rev. Canon Me gan, Barrie. BANNON-LITTLE-On the 23rd inst., at the resi-dence of the officiating minister, Rev. Wm. Gregg, D.D., Wm. A. Bannon, to Miss Henrietta Little, both of this city.

both of this city. Cockury-KERLE-At St. Mark's church, Carlton, on Thursday, 24th inst., by the Rev. J. Carry, in-cumbent, J. C. Cockburn, Esq., son of late Richard Cockburn, Esq., to Emlly C. Keele, youngest daugh-ter of late noss E. M. Keele, Esq., and grand-daughter of late Wm. C. Keele, Esq., author Pro-vincial Justice District Law Manual, &c.

BENNAN-KEMP-E. P. Bennan, of Barrie, to Fan D. Kemp, of Batteaux, by Rev. Canon Morga

residence of the bride's father, by Rev. Dr. Waters St. John, N.B., assisted by Rev. W. A. Wilson, Si Mary's, W. Tytler, B.A., Head Master Guelph Hig School, to Mattie C., youngest daughter of Milne Harrison, Eeq., St. Mary's.

Dowall-Evas-At the Church of the Messiah by the Rev. J. B. Green, on the 23rd July, Jame S. N., eldest son of James Dougall, formerly mer chant of this city, to Mary Brereton, third daughte of J. J. Evans, also of this city. No cards. of J. J. Evans, also of this city. No CHAUS. SLINGER-TOWNLEY-On the 7th inst., at St. Philip's Parish Church, Bradford Road, Manchester, England, by the Rev. J. R. O. Weet, Allred Douglass, eldest son of John Cleasby Slinger, Esq., of 91 Ridgeway street, Manchester, and Lily Bank, Timperley, to Lily Annette, fifth daughter of the inter John Townley. Esq., Newmarket, Canada.

mperley, to Lily Annette, fifth daugnter of e John Townley, Esq., Newmarket, Can ANDRESON-VANCE-On the 26th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Toung, A. C. Anderson, merchant, of Ham-liton, to Evangeline Madora, second daughter of J. J. Vance, Esq., barrister, of Toronto.

Boens-Caoss-At Elverton, Q., on the 22nd inst., by the Ber. Mr. Mointosh, Mr. Valentine Bogie, to Selina, only surviving daughter of the late Phineas Cross, Esq. DIGESON-ARMETRONG-At Lisgar Station, by the Rev. M. Scott, on the 25th inst., John H. Dickson, G. T. R. agent at Brosseau, to Miss Sarah Arm-strong, of Lisgar, Q. PARESON-WOODS-On the 22nd July, at the residence of the bride's father, "Pine Grove," Hali-fax, Que., by the Rev. H. Edmison, M. A., the Rev. J. Thomson Paterson to Susi J. elded damebtar

Thomson Paterson, to Susie J., eldest daught Wm. Tiptod Woods,Esq.

DEATHS.

NIXON-At North Ely, Que, on the 6th inst, Robina McDougall, wife of William Nixon, jun., aged 26 years 5 months and 25 days. WAREN-Suddenly of apoplexy, on the 22nd inst., at the residence of his sister, Wirs. Charlton, 220 Bleury street, Montreal, Captain Henry Warren, of London, England. London, England. ORPEN-ON Theeday, 29th inst., at 174 King street west, Abram, infant son of Abram M. Orpen. CAIRNS-At Mount Vernon, Ontario, on Saturday, July 26th, 1879, Francis Cairnes (father-in-law of Robert Turner, of Brantford), aged 73 years and 5 months.

Months. Wilson-Suddenly, on the 28th inst., Tilly, fourth daughter of Francis Kent, Esq., Esquesing, and be-loved wife of W. G. Wilson, Esq., Albion. LAFUM-At Centreville, Addington County, on Friday, 25th July, 1579, James N. Lapum, ex-M. P., aged 59 years and 11 months.

SCARTH-At Bin-Scarth, Orkney, Scotland, 2nd of this month, Robert Scarth, Ezq., Scarth, in the Sist year of his age.

Partar-On Thursday morning, at 74 Duke street loseph W., infant son of William Petley, aged on lear and two months. BARBER-ON Thursday evening, at his mother's esidence, 210 Church street, John Barber, stepson of the late William Weaver, and brother in-law of he late Henry Hopcroft, aged 36 years.

The late Henry Hopcrott, aged 30 years. Pownay-In this city, on the morning of the 23rd July, Robert Powney, aged 74 years and 7 menths, and for 38 years cierk in her Majesty's Customs, deeply regretted by all who knew him. Powna-In Darlington, on the 23rd July, Mr. John Power, aged 64 years.

HORNSHAW-At 106 Centre street, on Sunday, July 27th, Lillian, youngest daughter of George Hornshaw, aged 8 months and 7 days.

HOTDSHAW, aged S months and r days. WORTLEY-On the 27th inst, at her mother's residence, 4 McDougall street, of consumption, Sarah, relict of the late John H. Wortley and daugh-ter of the late Norman McCrimmon, aged thirty-six years and nine months.

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Baasanaw.-At 69 Charles street, Hamilton, on the 26th inst., George Bradshaw, aged 88 years. Funeral, Monday, three p.m. Deceased was a veteran of the war of 1812.





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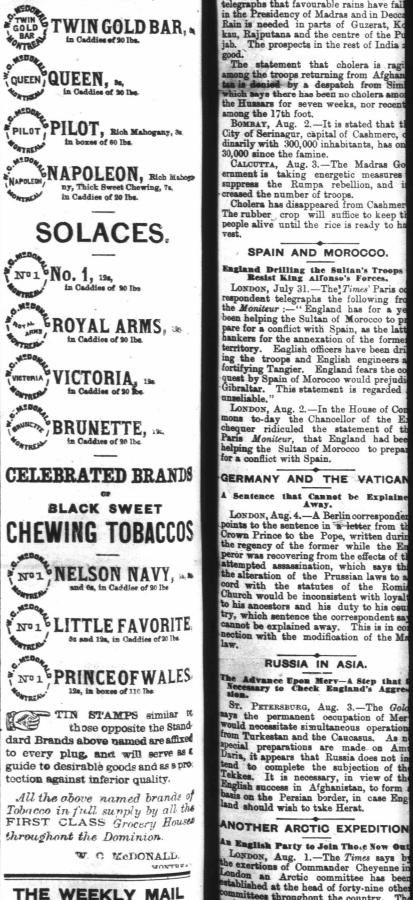
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committees throughout the country. The projected expedition for the discovery of the North Pole will, in all probability eave England next spring, and co-opera with those sent out by Sweden, America Austria ria, and Denmark.

IRISH UNIVERSITY BILL.

LONDON, Ang. 5. — The House of Com-ions to-day went into Committee on the rish University bill, Mr. Smythe, the forme Rule member for Westmeath Cou-ing the second secon y, having, after a protracted debate, with arawn his motion that the subject was to important for consideration at the end the session of Parliament.

The Bishop of Moosonnee, N.W.T., i out to visit England, where he will re thin for about two years.

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