

A despatch from Constantinople says it is stated that the British Government will efficiently assist in the negotiations of the forth-onling Turkish loan. A despatch from Batoum states that a disast the assist between the Turkish and

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By Cable Teiegray h.] LONDON, Dec. 4.—It is understood that the English Liberal leaders have agreed that neither Earl Granville nor the Marquis of Hartington shall move an amendment to the address on the Royal Speech, but will content themselves in the debate on the address with criticizing the policy of the Government. It is believed, however, the Marquis of Hartington will subse-quently introduce a resolution. The Daily Neves, the Liberal organ, pub-lishes an authoritative paragraph stating

near the Kuldja frontier. A letter in the Moscow Gazette states that the Russian General Lomakine, -who commanded the expedition from the eastern shore of the Caspian Sea in the direction of Merv, near

the northern frontier of Afghanistan, re-turned to Tchikislar at the end of October.

Russian soldiers have been massaered at Adjaro. A special from Berlin says Herr Most, a member of the Reichstag, now in prison, has been ordered to quit Berlin when his term shall have expired. He and several others similarly expelled have resolved to amigrate to Amarica.

emigrate to America. An order of the Prussian Minister of State has been published, that persons considered dangerous may be

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trouble with the Afreedes is not serious and only one tribe is hostile. A Thull despatch says the Afghans have established a battery on the summit of the Peiwar pass. Afghan troops swarm on the ridges and crags. Three regiments failed to turn the enemy's position on Satunday, and retired on discovering his strength. One man was killed and twelve wounded. The withdrawal of the battery and of the camp of the remain-der of the force was rendered necessary by the accuracy of the Afghan artillery fire. The British attack the pass en Monday, after the troops have had a day's rest. They are confident of a good result, but the fighting will certainly be severe. A Sukhar special says news from the Quettah column is discouraging. In conse-

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Pass by a turning movement, as the Afghans were too strongly posted for an

THE IMPERIAL PARTAMENT.

Opening of the Session.

No Amendment to the Address-A Reso-

will introduce in the House of Commons will strongly censure the Govern-ment, but will not refuse the sup-plies. Lord Hartington will probably to-night announce his intention of voting for supplies. The motion of censure will probably not be introduced by Lord Hartington, but by an independent member who has effectively discussed the question elsewhere. Evidently Mr. Glad-stone.

Tactics of the Opposition at the Opening of the Session.

Intion Condemnatory of the Govern-ment Policy to be Introduced in Both Houses.

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attack.

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A Berlin correspondent confirms the re-port that Kauffmann's speech on present-ing a sword to the Ameer's Envoy at

SATURDAY, Nov. 30.

Tashkend has become the subject of a com munication from England to Russia.

BERLIN, Nov. 28.—A St. Petersburg cor-respondent says Russia has announced her intention of actively supporting the Ameer in the event of the English occupying any forts in Afghanistan, from which the Bus-sian dominions in Asia might be effectively

threatened. This announcement is based upon the assertion England has violated the alleged Afghan agreement of Lord Clarendon by the occupation of Quettah.

The intention of Russia to interfere in Afghanistan is apparently confirmed by the Moscow Gazette declaring that intervention

is indispensable now that the occupation of Quettah has been succeeded by expeditions in the direction of Candabar and Herat.

PESTH, Nov. 28.—A despatch from Ber-lin says Russia is about to begin a

diplomatic campaign with England relative to Afghanistan. General Kauffman has handed to his Government a memorandum

pointing out how dangerous to the security of the southern frontiers of Turkistan it would be if the Khyber passes were per-manently occupied by British troops. The St. Petersburg Cabinet, relying on this report will ask serious sugarantees from

report will ask serious guarantees from England that no changes be made in the territory or the independent condition of Afghanistan. LONDON, Nov. 29.—The Pall Mall Construct heading editorial referring to the

Gazette's leading editorial, referring to the

statements concerning Russian intervention m Afghan affairs, says :-- "Russia cannot

sufier us to prosecute our successes in Afghanistan to whatever issue we may

think fit. That action will be taken soone

or later is certain." A Peshawur despatch says :--Gen Browne's communications have been tem-porarily cut. The hostile highlanders, estimated at 4,000. in number, have col-

estimated at 4,000. In humber, have col-lected in the hills below Ali Musjid. They cut off stragglers and fire on armed parties. A section of the pass between Jumrood and Ali Musjid has been closed altogether for

the present. A strongly escorted convoy failed to force its way to-day. The situa-tion is serious and strong measures are in-

ST. PETFESEURG, Nov. 29 .- The Nove

Vremiga publishes an article saying that the responsibility for the despatch of the Russian Embassy to Cabul rests with Rus-sia and not Afghanistan. England avoids the strong opponent and falls upon her weak neighbour.

LAHORE, Nov. 30.—A signalling party, under Majer Pearson, was attacked by the Afreedes, one of the hill tribes, yester-day on a hill opposite the Khyber Pass and two of his troop killed and one wounded. The Khyber Pass is blocked and several convoys have returned. A commany of the

convoys have returned. A company of the 9th Regiment and the 45th Sikhs have been

MONDAY, Dec. 2.

sent to the scele of action whence firing has been heard but the result is unknown. Continued heavy firing has also been heard hear Ali Musjid since yestarday. The trouble with the Afreedes is not serious

Connor & Son's rope walk on Marsh road, and in a few minutes it was burned to the ground. The flames extended to the Agri-oultural Society's stables, a two story building, which was also destroyed. John T. Kelly's house and Mr. Connor's house were alightly damaged. There was \$3,000 insurance in the Commercial Union on Con-nor's property, and the loss is \$7,000. The Agricultural Society had \$500 insurance in the Imperial and \$500 in the Ætna on their building, which was worth \$2,000. Joseph C. Wood lost \$300 worth of hay, poultry, etc. Kelly's house was insured in the Lancashire. The origin of the fire is unknown. Lord Hartington, but by an independent member who has effectively discussed the question elsewhere. Evidently Mr. Glad-stone. The President's Message. In his message to Congress on Monday, President Hayes begins by referring to the Draw for a context of the fire treaty, with which he is closely connected. Russia sounded him to ascertain whether he would not give her carte blanche in the East provided Count Schouvaloff was rejead to completely destroyed, the man heing out In his message to Congress on Monday, President Hayes begins by referring to the ravages of yellow fever in the South, and suggests the establishment of a sanitary de-partment in connection with the Govera-ment. On the alleged intimation of the-ment.

Glasgow Bank. Whoever may be responsi-ble for it, this failure must be ranked among the most disgraceful and disastrous of our time." The Preston Loan and Discount company has suspended. Liabilities, £60,000. GLASGOW, Nov. 28.—The following ap-peal for the relief of the shareholders of the City of Glasgow Bank has been issued to Scotchmen abroad and sent by cable to the principal cities of the United States and Canada : the New York date and doubly sta On opening the envelope he found it e tained a couple of scaled letters address to Clarke, of New York city. Glanci to Clarke, of New York city. Glancing-over the open letter in envelope to try and fathom the mystery, Mr. Durand became convinced that some bad man was com-mitting bad deeds, under a name similar to his own. The chief points of interest in the letter were those referring to the ex-treme bad luck the gang had lately under-gone; that it was their intention to or-

ganize a company and go down to "WORK" THE CANUCKS

at the reception of the Governor-General at Halifax, and strongly advising Durand to be on hand, and come in for his fair share of the "stuff." This remarkable letter also informed Durand (the wrong one, however,) that by unanimous consen Mary had been chosen treasurer of th Mary had been chosen treasurer of the gang, the writer volunteering the opinion that all would be right if she "didn't kick." To make things even more mysteri-ous, this charming epistle was signed "B A good boy." Mr. Durand immedi-ately went to the Post Office Inspector, and made him acquainted with the con-tents of the letter. From the post office, he called on the detectives and unburdened he called on the detectives and unburdened himself, and calling at the telegraph office he ascertained that the "Charles Durand" for whom the telegraph was intended was a guest at the Rossin House.

AT THE POST OFFICE

AT THE FOST OFFICE. In the meantime, the other Charles Dur-and called several times at the Post Office and enquired for letters, but did not re-ceive any. After the Post Office Inspector was made aware of the character of Dur-and, he gave orders to try and keep the caller at the wicket so that he could have a look at him. He called again, and the In-spector was notified. On the Inspector coming forward, Durand, who was accom-panied by a dark-complexioned young man, whispered something to his compan-ion, and they hurriedly left the building.

THE DETECTIVES CALL ON DURAND.

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Mayor. A relief and aid society, established at St. John, N. B., to expend the money sub-soribed to aid the sufferers by the fire, gave assistance to 1,638 persons last month.

MONTREAL, Nov. 28 .- The writ for St MONTREAL, Nov. 28.—The writ for St Hyaceinth election to fill the vacancy. caused by Mr. Bachand's death will not be issued until the spring, when a new voters' list can be used. As the Town Council of St. Hyacinthe is strongly Rouge, it is thought that the voters' list can be made BOOTOIMMEN,-In the name of the Scottish nation we ask your aid for the shareholders ruined by the City of GI sgow Bank failure; £500,000 are re-guired, the half of which has already been sub-scribed.

to give a large majority to the Government. The last revision of the list in this place in-creased the Conservative vote about 70. An election now would certainly result in

scribed. The sequestration of the estate of Henry Taylor & Sons, grain and flour merchants, is announced ; liabitities, \$650,000. Wm. Taylor, the imprisoned director of the City of Glasgow Bank, is senior partner of the firm. ST. CATHARINES, Nov. 28.-The Con-

ST. CATHARINES, Nov. 28. —The Con-servatives of the County of Lincoln ten-dered Mr. J. C. Rykert, M.P., a banquet and complimentary supper at the Welland House this evening. About five hundred guests were present, including large num-bers of prominent men of the party from different sections of the county. Among those forom a distance may be mentioned Hon. J. Beverley Robinson, M.P., and Mr. C. W. Bunting, M.P., of Toronto. Owing to the great number present the table could not be cleared until a late hour, when in connection with the usual toasts

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table could not be cleared until a late hour, when in connection with the usual toasts speeches were made by the guest of the evening in reply to an address, and Messre. Bunting and Robinson, of Toronto ; Wm. Kew, of Beamsville ; J. W. Grant, Grimsby ; John McDonagh, Thorold ; Captain Buckner, Welland ; Dr. Clark. P. McCarthy, Dr. Jukes, J. Riordan, Dr. E. Goodman and F. W. Macdonald, of St. Catharines. Governor Prescott, of New Hampshire, attended the ball and drawing-room of the Governor-General at Montreal. The gaol prisoners at London have been furnished for the first time with a definite uniform—black on one side and drab on the

Catharines.

GALT, Nov. 29.-At a meeting of the A good deal of dissatisfaction exists Liberal-Conservative Association of the South Riding of Waterloo held in Preston to-day, Mr. Lewis Kribbs, of Waterloo Township, was unanimously nominated candidate for the Local House at the ensuamong the officials of the Montreal Cor-poration at not having been presented to the Governor-General and Princess by the Mayor.

ng election.

risk opening another constituency, which would be rendered necessary by the taking into the Cabinet of a new Finance Minis-ter. The Government will therefore be carried on by the five gentlemen who now compose it and there will be no successor to the late Hon, Mr. Bachand,

a Conservative victory.



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cences of Old Times-Escapes

the penitence that perhaps came too

ate, or was forgotten with regained iberty; or of the sad recollectic sof bet-

therapy; or of the sad reconector sol bet-ter and purer days which come to those incarcerated like a mocking dream, it would be a recital to which none could lis-

would be a redicat to which hole could have ten without feeling pity for the degraded and sympathy for the unhappy. It does not follow that all who are imprisoned are guilty, or all who suffer are unfortunate,

innocent or guilty, unfortunate

vicious, it is certain that many who might

have reformed, when released, have gone

back to vice and crime for the lack of a

helping and guiding hand which some good Samaritan might easily have extended

good samaritan might easily neve extended to them. It can be easily seen that the motto "Opce a thief, always a thief," has a firm hold on the minds of both prisoners and good citizens. That the first class feel this is easily found out by conversing with the avaian ence in the geal who

with the erring ones in the gaol, who tell of frequent and unsuccessful ef-forts to do better, and of the rebuffs many have met with, accompanied by sus-

universal horror of "gaol birds" that is to some extent justly felt by the respect-able, need not dictate insults nor cast

stumbling-blocks in the way of those who are trying to regain a place amongst decent

people. On searching the records of the gaol, it is wonderful, among the many prisoners well-known to the gaolers, how

few have reformed. There is a regular stock of "old birds," some of whom can

HARRY HENRY.

ness. For the past thirty-five years Harry

THE OLD LOG GAOL

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be sent

picious and often insulting words.

THE VICE-REGAL PROGRESS

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From Halifax to Montreal

Proceedings at the Commercial Capital.

BRILLIANT BALL AT THE WINDSOR.

Exuberant Loyalty - Grand Processions The Marquis at Church-Visit to Educa-tional Institutions, dc.

Having bid farewell to H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh, who sailed for Portsmouth in the Black Prince on the same day, the vice-regal party left Halifax at eleven o'clock on Wednesday, 27th ult., by the Intercolonial railway. The whole journey to Montreal may be described as one con-tinued ovation, for wherever the train stopped, crowds thronged the station and Marquis even excelling his first effort, and cheered with might and main. At Truro, Amherst, Moncton, and other places, ad-dresses were presented and replied to. The journey occupied about fifty hours, the train stopping on Wednesday night at Metapedia, and on Thursday night at Arthabaska. Montreal was reached at noon on Friday, 90th 29th.

MONTREAL, Nov. 29 .- It was to be MONTREAL, NOV. 29.—It was to be ex-pected that the city of Montreal would ex-tend a right loyal welcome to the Governor-General and Princess, and the expectation has been realized. A preconception of the enormous crowd that was to witness the passage of the Royal Cortege theorem the streams of Montreal was through the streets of Montreal was to be found from a sight of the hundreds of people congregated at hundreds of people congregated at every street crossing as the train slowly made its way to the station, who all shorted an enthusiastic welcome, waved pocket-handkerchiefs, and otherwise signi-fied their loyal good wishes. Arrived

AT THE STATION

one familiar with its every-day outline was puzzled to recognize in the show of carpeted and decorated platforms lined with troops, embowered canopies, and tiers of seats crowded with well-dressed ladies, that beetle-browed barn which serves for a station to the commercial metropolis of Canada. May the day be distant when the Princess sees the jackdaw stripped of his stolen colours and resplendent only in all his native hideousness ! The dais and curtained canopy under which the Governor and Princes received and answered the address read to them by the Mayor-who was robed in a gorgeousness that would have become the envoy of Queen of Sheba-were the best yet provided for their Excellencies. Facing them on a gas jet scroll were the 'God Bless Our Queen," and as the space in front became filled with the privileged few admitted on the platform, the scene was one

WORTHY OF A GREAT CITY. and highly creditable to the artistic skill of the gentlemen charged with the execution of Mr. Hickson's wishes. I shall not dwell on the order of the procession nor on the names of those who constituted it. I am told the Witness gives as a list of the ladies on the dais, "The Princess, Lady Sophia McNamara, and two maids." In the course of one of his vice-regal pro-gresses, Lord Dufferin's footman was ad-dressed by mistake for the Governor-Gen-The two maids on the present occasion were Mrs. De Winton and Mrs. Moreton, two high born ladies, whose charming manners and prepossessing looks will make them great favourities in Canadian Society. Bishop Fabre was the only person heides the members of the nly person

quis danced every dance, among the part ners selected for him being Miss Campbel and Miss Macfarlane. The dance in which he specially shone was a reel, in which he acquitted himself with a vigour and The earlier portion of yesterday wa aken up with the reception of addresse rom a number of societies, etc. acquitted himself with a vigour and activity that won the hearts of the Scotch AT VILLA MARIA CONVENT. In the afternoon the Governor-Gener and Princess visited the Villa Maria co men, and elicited considerable applause a the courage to appear on the floor, and his Excellency's performance was far and arrest the floor.

On the whole the ball was a successfu entertainment some five or six hundred They remained some time, th entertainment some live of the unced at being present. Supper was announced at twelve o'clock, the Marquis handing down Mrs. Dow, Colonel Stephenson taking the Princess, Sir John Macdonald Lady Sophi Princess, Dr. Camphell Lady Macdon pupils giving an entertainment of an inter-esting character. On their return from the convent their Excellencies visited

Macamara, Dr. Campbell Lady Macdon ald, &c., &c. Supper was served in the billiard room on the ground floor. On the return of the dis where they received a cordial reception from the students and Professors. Th Princess was presented with a magnificent bouquet. The consular corps formally paid their respects to his Excellency and were cordially received. His Excellency entered into conversation in German with Mr. Munderloh, the German Consul, and asked many questions respecting the Ger-man population of the Dominion.

STATE DRAWING-ROOM. The Governor-General and Princess Iouise held a drawing-room to-night in the grand suite of parlours in the Windsor Hotel. Their Excellencies, on entering, were received with a military salute by a guard of honour composed of three com-panies of the Sixth Fusiliers. The Mar-quis was dressed in his official uniform of green and gold, the Princess appearing in a handsome dreas of white satin. Both looked extremely well, and, on taking their places upon the vice-regal throne, excited admiring comment from the throng of elegantly-dressed people who had collected in waiting to be pre-sented. Accompanying their Excel-lencies were the ladres and gentlemen attached to their persons, all magnificently dressed. These formed a semi-circle round the throne, when the presentations comthe dais erected at the top of the room At one o'clock the strains of the Nationa At them and vociferous cheers announced the retirement of the Marquis and Princess who won golden opinions by their gracious bearing at their first ball in Canada.

The following are the names of so the most prominent ladies and the throne, when the presentations com-menced. These were quite informal, combined with satin of the same. Head-dress, cardinal velvet cap and white Mrs. Geo. Stevens-Cardinal and blue

Princesse with elaborate lace trimmings. Cape of blue satin with feathers and diamputed that altogether more than from hundred presentations took place. Mrs. Osborne-Black velvet Princess fifteen hundred prese

Mrs. Osborne-Black velvet Trincesse robe over ceru satin plastron, with rich Honiton lace trimmings, combined with white lilies. Diamond jewellery. Mrs. Southgate-Black velvet and satin train with blue brocade overdress and lace trimmings. Mrs. Wallace—Ecru grosgrain silk,

bined with blue brocade, with garlands of flowers and festoens of ribbon. Gold jewellery. Mrs. Richard White-Black grosgrain, richly trimmed with black thread lace over

flutings of *crepe lisse*, and draperies festoon ed with black and white ribbons in butter y bows. Lady Macdenald—Dress of blue satir

THE BALL COSTUMES.

his Excellency's far and away

and combination gauze, very richly and tastefully trimmed with side panel fringe and bouquets of pink flowers. Miss Angers — White satin

lress with rich trimmings and bows of the same colour. Mrs. J. P. Wiser, of Prescott—Rich

black silk with an overdress of richly em proidered net. Diamond jewellery. Another attractive costume was a pinl atin and grosgrain with garlands flowers. Miss McGibbon-White grosgrain Prin cesse dress, neat talasse draperies and gar lands of white flowers. Miss Ogilvie Green and white striped atin with fringe trimming. Miss Campbell—White tarletan Princess ress, with coru silk drapries and cora coloured bows. Miss Allan-Blue grosgrain Princ

dress with garlands of pink flowers. Mrs. Schwob—Pink grosgrain trimmed with Honiton lace.

of white flowers.

TORONTO CITY GAOL. SATURDAY'S PROCEEDINGS Past and Present of the Bastile.

Fabre and the mother superior. They were presented with poetical addresses by the students, to which His Excellency re-Executions-Suicides- Births-Religio Instruction, dc. It is a lamentable fact that cident with the founding of a county

own, comes the building of a place of con-· MCGILL UNIVERSITY,

STATE DRAWING-ROOM.

ladies and gentlemen as they came forward being announced by Major De Winton and presented. For fully two hours the stream of elegantly dressed ladies and gentlemen passed before their Excellencies, and it was

ON SUNDAY Princes Governor-General and

The Governor-General and Princess Louise passed the day very quietly. In the morning they attended Christ Church cathedral, where the Very Rev. Dean Bond, the Bishop-elect of Montreal, preached an eloquent sermon from the 17th verse of the first chapter of the Epistle of St. James. The members of the congrega-tion were admitted by ticket, and very few more than the ordinary large congregation more than the ordinary large congregation were present. The Rev. Canons Baldwin, Henderson and Elliott took part at the

services. The vice-regal party occupied the Governor-General's pew in the cantre-aisle of the church. The service lasted two hours. A large crowd had collected always be found in durance vile. Most otable amongst these in the Toronto gaol is who has the unexampled record of 369 convictions and accompanying imprison-ments, nearly all of which were for drunken-

two hours. A large crowd had collected around the church during the service, and waited to catch a glimpse of the distinguish-ed party taking their departure, but further than the gentlemen raising their hats as the carriage containing their Ex-cellencies passed there was no demonstrahas been making regular trips to the gaol. The first were about six months apart, but for many years past he has only been out long enough to get drunk and be sent back. The contest for the next greatest number of committals lies with Isabella tion. In the afternoon the Governer General attended a special service in St Andrew's Presbyterian church, where the Rev. Mr. Lang, the pastor, preached from the 26th chapter of St. Matthew, and 28th verse. There was no special reference to Reed, Kate Cogan and Con Leary, all of whom have resided principally in the gaol local events in the sermon, either at St. Andrew's or the Cathedral. A vast crowd

for the last twenty years. of people of both sexes lined the streets from the Windsor Hotel to St. Andrew's sed to stand on King street near the lo now occupied by the Auction Mart of F W. Coate &Co. Things used to be lively Church in the afternoon, doubtless to see the Princess, as she was expected to atn those times when a few prisoners were confined in the primitive "lock up," some tend, but they were disappointed. His Excellency walked to and from the church, of them, perhaps, guilty of being drunk and disorderly at some "logging bee" in "Muddy Little York." History does not and the concourse of people who had col-lected did not retire until after his Excel-lency returned to the hotel. The church

ntly filled, and

ciently fearful, yet they are barren in horror compared with the DEATHS ON THE GALLOWS Of these, commencing with the first on that is remembered by the old inhabitants

that is remembered by the old inhabitants, there is quite a large number. A murder-ess named Julia Murdoch, some forty-five or fifty years ago, "shuffled off her mortal coll" assisted by the hangman, and was the only woman ever hanged in Toronto. Edward Perry was the next victim. He was proven guilty of murder and explated his crime in front of the gaol on Toronto etcodt A ratepayers' protective society h rganized at Ottawa.

town, comes the building of a place of con-finement for the law-breakers, for they, like the poor, are always with us. These gaols besides being a great expense to the Government are the centres around which

Government are the centres around which cluster those criminal incidents which at various times create great sensations and arouse popular indignation. These inci-dents are not only marked by long remem-bered feelings of horror at the exposure of fearful crimes and the awful punishments that follow them, but they have also con-nected with them many memories of the awful remorse of murderers and the sad sufferings of their victims. If the walls of prisons could tell of the sights they have itain

\$159,827. risons could tell of the sights they have playing lunatic, but it did not take. For over a week his wild bellowings could sen, of the contrition they have witnessed, be heard all over the prison, and not even his father-confessor or medica attendant, dare venture into his cell with

out an armed turnkey. He one day asked the doctor what he thought of him, and Dr. Richardson answered that he thought he (O'Leary) was a fraud and was " putting he (O Leary) was a rand and was " putting on " his lunacy. That cured him, and when he died he made great protestations of resignation that could be as fairly doubted as his insanity. There have been but two executions from the new gaol, Wm. Traviss and John Williams—the latter for murdering his wife in Weston. Besides

Toronto these executions there have been some SUICIDES. Greenwood, who murdered his mistress

and tried to hide the traces of his crime by setting fire to the house in which the body lay, also ended his life by his own hand the night before his execution he was left at eleven o'clock by his minister and this year. the turnkey ; but in the morning it was found that he had strangled him self with the long towel attached to a roller. Great excitement was felt after it was announced that he was dead, and eefsteak. many of the people refused to believe it and to convince them the body was ex-posed to public view for several days. About three years ago a man who was at one time a wealthy merchant in Liverpool but who had failed and moved to Muskoks went crazy and was temporarily confined in the gaol. One night he hanged himself own in Canada. and in the morning was found dead While there have been a large number o

deaths, there have been quite a few BIRTHS. The poor unfortunates who come into

the world under such disadvantages are well cared for, together with their mothers who, for the time, are placed in the Gaol Hos pital, which is never unoccupied. When prisoners become patients they are allowed milk, tea, meat and vegetables, and have good medical attendance and medicine, but in health the bill of fare includes nothing but bread and water, mush and soup, and the prisoners only get two of these

articles at once. THE NEW GAOL

will accommodate 250 prisoners, and has will accommodate 250 prisoners, and has been so full that the workshops and garrets have been used, but at present it contains just about half of that number. 30,272 prisoners have been committed to the prisoners have been committed to the present gaol since it was first opened. The increase is marked, for in 1866, 1,353 com-mittals were made, while in 1876 there 2680. were 3,073.

A NEEDED REFORM

and the Prince Edward Island Patriot follows, saying it will exceed \$750,000, or "double the annual cost of the Mounted Police." The Free Press now withdraws its original announcement or britted The new woollen factory in Campbellford its original announcement as being incor-rect. This is how public opinion is manu-A detective force is shortly to be estab-ished in Winnipeg. factured in this great country. A private despatch received in London A private despatch received in London announces the death of Mr. Francis Evans Cornish, barrister, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Deceased was a native of London, and aged

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A printing-ink factory tarted in St. Catharines. A large seal eight feet long about 47. He took a leading part in municipal affairs there and was several years a the river at Quebec rece The Grand Junction Railway mayor. He removed to Winnipeg six years ago. bout completed to Campbell

CANADIAN.

just completed.

At the late Court of Revision in Londo It is anticipated that no opposition will be offered to the by-law repealing the Dunkin Act to be voted on in Peterboro' on the Conservatives gained 105 votes The return of Hon. Hector Langev 9th inst. A number of temperance men , for Three Rivers is announced publish a notice to the effect that, from The Roman Catholics of Selkirk, Man. arious causes, it is impossible to enforce atend erecting a church in the spring. the Act, and they, therefore, will not op-A company has been organized in Londo pose its repeal. the purpose of exporting cattle

Fires during the past year have been so frequent in Port Dalhousie, that nearly one-third of the village has been consumed. The deposits in the Post Office Savings anks during the month of October wer As the larger part of the destruction i traceable to traceable to incendiarism, a vigilance com-mittee is to be established. An efficient A soup kitchen for the benefit of poor will be opened at Ottawa as soon as the cold weather sets in. fire brigade, however small, more serviceable. The Brockville Recorder wants eight

Vice-Admiral Inglefield, and the greater ents per line for publishing original poetry. fost papers would ask eight dollars. portion of the fleet now at Halifax, wi not leave for Bermuda before the second week in December. H. M. S. Sirius has Oshawa claims that Simcoe street in that own is the worst in Canada. We would sailed for Jamaica. The Black Prince ack several streets in Toronto against it. on Wednesday took to England twelve men who were missing from the 20th. Josiah Henson, the original "Uncle om" in Mrs. Stowe's novel, has delivered | when the troopship Orontes sailed. ecture at London. Ont., on the history of Mr. Cameron, of Lancaster, having been

robbed on the Q., M. O., and O. railway Clinton has just received and tested with on his way to Ottawa on Saturday night great satisfaction, their new Cotton Fire Hose, purchased from Mr. Blackwood, of on arriving at the Hull station the passen gers, male and female, with the ex Sir John and Lady Macdonald, were The steamer Polynesian, from Halifax on saturday, took to Liverpool eight car-loads gang of American pickpockets were of

f fresh beef and mutton from the Upper That rare species, if species it can be rovinces.

For the week ending November 15th, 0,409 barrels of coal oil were shipped from called, of a musical mouse turns up again, this time in Yarmouth, N.S. The occu-pants of the Yarmouth Hotel for over a Petrolia, the largest shipment in one week nonth past have heard sounds issuing from the pantry resembling the carolling of a canary. They set a trap and caught the Two drunkards recently went into butcher's store in Alliston and fought each mouse, which they now keep caged as a

other until exhausted, with sausages and pet songster. Two "mighty Nimrods" went out to Mayor Robertson, of Belleville, is a andidate for re-election, but no alder-Stony Mountain to hunt for prairie chickens, and after a week's hard tramping and the

nanic candidates have as yet announced expenditure of a small magazine of am-munition, they returned in trumph to town The new Midland station in Peterbo with a solitary rooster, which they pur-chased on their way home. They report game as scarce, and hard to kill.—Manihas been completed, and the town now claims to have the finest station of any

toba Free Press. A number of liquor informers are doing Dr. St. George, ex-M.P., as well as Mr. A number of inquot interaction as paying business at Quebec, and several vallee, M.P., has charge of a petition unfortunate liquor-sellers are daily fined at seeking signatures and praying the Marquis he police court.

Montreal is just now infested with thieves. Stoddard's jewellery store, on Bleury street, has been robbed of goods to the value of 21 on Mr. Dunbar, Q.C., the Crown prosecutor. the value of \$1,000. Newfoundland has imported 226,200 lbs will support the prayer of the petition.

Since the opening of the Victoria Rail-way to Haliburton, pork, flour, and other leaf tobacco this year, and as a conse uence the importation of obacco fell of 124,944 lbs. of manufactured supplies for lumbermen in the north are arriving there by the car load. The Ot-tawa lumbermen will, as soon as the lakes A safe, the combination of which had

en lost, was recently taken all the way freeze, take in their supplies from Hali-burton for next year. 'Salt, which has alfrom Battleford to Winnipeg, where it was unlocked in fifteen minutes. ways been an expensive article in the back country, can now be had for \$1.50 per

The people of Lambeth village are moving for a daily mail, instead of a tri-weekly one. They have also subscribed \$50 as a bonus to a telegraph office. parrel. A Jeffersonville policeman arrived at Ottawa last week with James Cameron, Mr. Cahill, of St. George, Beauce, ha the principal in the Cummings robbery, having arrested him at Frankdown, Ind. None of the stolen money was found on his person, and he says he lost it all in a faro-bank. He told Cummings where he

The St. Johns, Que., glass factory is to secreted the notes. The pol

THE ENGLISH M

Interesting Summary

" GLUCOSE " IN MILE

At an inquest in Brighton on who had died suddenly, it was sta it had been brought up on conden and bread, and a post mortem exists showed that death had arisen from power to assimilate its food, we medical witness said was often with hand fed children, adding t densed milk was frequently glucose, a preparation of starch, with the best cane sugar Th best cane sugar. had really died from inauition, an want of nutrition, though there neglect on the part of the mot ury returned a verdict to that e

MR. BRIGHT AND COLONEL MUE

A few days ago handbills were d Bright thanks God for !" some time during the last Sess ment, Colonel Mure, the Liberal from Renfrewshire, asked Mr what he thought would the result if the Liberal been in power in 1876. agements renewed so recently Bright thought for a moment.

o! A large section felt that we could not with honour en ate them, and would have driven policy. I thank my God that we were What a confession ! Had the been in office they would have strained to fulfil the obligations the selves entered into, keep the contr had made, redeem the pledges given ; but, sitting in the cool shad position, they considered themse leased from their word and bond, at fied in evading or repudisting Surely this is a new reading of th Survey this is a new reading of the and duties of public men who has high offices of trust. Mr. Brigh God that his leaders were in Oppo order that they might evade and re obligations into which the head bligations into which they had A working man forwarded one andbills to Mr. Bright, asking had been correctly reported, and if had any further explanation to offi Bright forwarded the following rer

DEAR SIR,-I need hardly one the conversation to which how unwise it is to quote fro ions many months after they now mistakes are almost una the intention is most honest. Is spoke culty in which's Liberal Government found itself with the whole Tory party war, seeing that, with small exception of the country had been in favour of year 1854. The result might have been into war or out of office; the latter the Due war of out of office; the latter the course, as I could not imagine that : and his colleagues would have enter defence of Turkey. The publication rian horrors would. I doubt not, have easy for a Liberal Government to keep it has proved a great difficulty in the Government which is the state of the s Government, which was evidently dispos I am not in the habit of bringing the D

I am not in the habit of bringing the Div into familiar conversation, and Colonel M have erred in attributing such languag The whole matter is of small imports opinion on the Russian and Turkish que well known twenty-four years ago, and it h gone no change; but I send you these te explanation, as you have asked me for the I am truly yeurs, JOHN B FREE TRADE. The London correspondent of Mercury writes :- The continued

sion of trade, of which at presen seems very little likelihood of chan again raised a warm discussion on

Corporation who was presented, and as the dress, with black lace clair-de-lune trim latter made themselves scarce the moment they had passed through the mings. Miss McKeown-Ecru matelasse

TERRIFYING ORDEAL

of a bow to Royalty, the Bishop had the il-lustrious pair entirely to himself till the carriages were announced. A move was then made to the station door, the carriages were entered amid the blast of clar ons, and, escorted by a body-guard of cavalry, the procession started f sor by a circuitous route through Victoria Square and up Beaver Hall Hill to Dorchester street. It was at Victoria Square

AN INCIDENT

occarred, of which I see no mention is made in the evening paper, but which is the first item one would think likely to have reached the ever-open ears of news-paper reporters. Mr. Tiffin's pair of bay horses, out for the ecca-sion, became so restive under the combined influence of music, cheers, the gags and the pressure of the music difference of the solution of the trading com-solution of the pressure of the solution of the trading com-solution of the trading com-solution of the trading comto be unharnessed, and immediately THE CROWD VOLUNTEERED TO DRAG THE

CARRIAGE

the remaining half mile of its journey. During the short delay caused by the substitution of bipeds for quadrupeds, the crowd pressed much on the Princess, want-ing to shake hands with her, and being, with perhaps, a little too fervent in their manifestations of regard. It was all the Gen-eral and his A.D.C. could do to keep them at a respectful distance. The contretemps, however, was in no way to be regretted as no better or more spontane-ous evidence of the popular good will could have been elicited. THE CRUSH

in the neighbourhood of the Windsor was something fearful, and some women and children barely escaped with their lives. When the Governor and Princess were lodged in their own apartments the large office hall of the hotel presented the ap-

office hall of the hotel presented the appearance of some old world exchange. Byerybody was there and Babel itself was a joke to the clatter of tongues which pre-vailed. A SNOW-SHOE ARCH. The only arch that calls for special re-mark is that of the Snoe-Shoe Club, erect-ed at the top of Beaver Hall Hill, the pecaliarity of snoe-shoes hung all about being rather striking. Just close to this spot

AN INGENIOUS INDIVIDUAL

had suspended a large Crown composed of evergreens, in which was a basket-full of evergreen flowers. As the royal carriage passed he pulled a string and discharged afloral shower on the lap of the Princess, who looked very mach astonished, and on discovering whole battalia the anthor of the compliment dressed as an Indian at the opposite window made him a with a gracious bow. Most of the Ministers hastened to Ot-

Indian at the opposite window made him a gracious bow. Most of the Ministers hastened to Ot-tawa by the afternoon train on the Occi-dental line, having discharged the duty of seeing the Governor-General safely lodged in Montreal. Sir John Macdonald follows With floral decorations, while the nuns, grouped together in their characteristic costume, furnished a back ground to a pic-ture with which the artistic eye of the Princess was greatly delighted.

THE ILLUMINATIONS.

At six I sallied out to look at the illuminations, some of which, few and far be-tween, were worth observation. The lighting up was by no means general and no more on a par with that at Halifax than was the general decoration of the town.

THE ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY BALL.

given in the dining-room of the Windsor Hotel, is now in progress. It was spened by the president of the Society, Colonel Stevenson-who, by-the-bye, is one of the only two men wearing kilts in the room with the Princess for his partner in the quadrille. They were faced by the Marquis and Lady Macdonald. The ladies and gentlemen of the suite, Mr. Mackenzie and Mrs. Dalglish and some other couples making up the set. Her Royal Highness wore a low white brocaded satin dress Princesseshaped, trimmed with Honiton lace, pearls and crystal. She wore a necklet of diamonds, clasps of

when Honton lace, pears and crystal. She wore a necklet of diamonds, clasps of diamonds in her hair, and a white plume. The ladies of the suite wore black satin dresses and diamond tiaras. The Princess danced waltzes with Col. McNeill and Co.1 Littleton, and honoured Sir Hugh Allan with her hand in the Lancers. The Mar-

had at length to be closed. (Continued on Fifth Page.) cesse, with groups of the strategy of the stra

A butterfly was caught in Winnipeg on the 15th inst. Last Sunday night a girl was found about to commit suicide in the mill race at St. Catharines. On being taken to the police station, she said her name was Ida Lewissilk with black lace draperies and bouquet ton, was nineteen years of age, and had been brought out to this country by Miss Rye. She was employed MONTREAL, Dec. 1.-When the Gover Montreal and Princess Louise leave Montreal to-morrow morning, they will carry away with them a very slight ac-Rye. She was employed as a domestic servant by Mr. Nelson Arnold, a fish mer-

servant by Mr. Nelson Arnold, a fish mer-chant at Rochester, N.Y. While in his service, and about four months ago, she be-came acquainted with Henry Johnson, of St. Catharines, better known as "Pop" Johnson. He effected her ruin, and she made her way to that city in search of him. She arrived there on Sunday morning at quaintance with the dominant element She arrived there on Sunday morning at three o'clock, and wandered about the three o'clock, and wandered about the streets until the afternoon, when she met Johnson, who promised to find her a place to stay and meet her again for that pur-pose. But he failed to keep his promise, and the poor creature being without food or money (having eaten nothing since leav-ing Rochester), kept up her weary tramp until she was found, 'when, having become disheartened 'and weary of life she was so influential a section of the trading com-munity, and moneyed classes, and though the attendance at the drawing-room was more general it included by no means a numerous representation of the French Canadian families.

All day to-day and yesterday Dorchester disheartened and weary of life, she was about to throw herself in the mill race. The Chief of Police took her to his own street, opposite the Windsor, was thronged home and cared for her. The following day she was sent to the Home at Niagara. he was succeeded by Mr. John Green, who of people anxieus to catch a glimpse of the Princess entering or alighting from her carriage. The street opposite the English Cathedral this morning and in the neigh-bourhood of St. Andrew's Church, which Sarnia Canadian-On Saturday evening

Sarnia Canadian—On Saturday evening last, Colonel Myers, Prosecuting Attorney, from Cleveland, Ohio, drew up in the ferry Hawkins alongside of the tug Gladiator, which was and still is lying in our bay ua-der seizure for debt, and in charge of Sher-iff's officer Wm, Pitfield. The Colonel got his Excellency attended this afternoon, was crammed, tickets of admission being issued to both churches, and only those admitted who had a vested right in the

iff's officer Wm. Pitfield. The Colonel got on board the Gladiator on the plea that he wanted to speak to a man on the opposite side, but when on board he would not leave. Mr. Pitfield ordered him off, but he refused to go ; and when the latter at-tempted to put the intruder off, the Ameri-can drew a revolver. Mr. Thatcher, town marshal, who was on board at the time, immediately arrested Colonel Myers and brought him before the Mayor, who, strange to say, allowed him to go free on handing over his firearms. It was the Col-onel's intention to run the Gladiator across the river to Port Huron, and there seize her for a debt which she owes on the American admitted with the disposal of the incum-bents. Tickets also are being issued for admission to Bonaventure station to-mor-row morning, when the Royal train leaves at ten o'clock

the river to Port Huron, and there seize her for a debt which she owes on the American side. The mayor's conduct in the premises has been a subject of sharp criticism in town since the affair took place; and peo-ple look upon Myers' discharge as a mis-carriage of justice. It 'is contended that the American official should have been fined for carrying concealed weapons, and should have been committed for trial for attempting a research from the Shoriff. our illustrious visitors more than their re ception yesterday afternoon at the Con-vent of Villa Maria, at the back of the Mountain, which is described to me as attempting a rescue from the Sheriff's officer; also for attempting to shoot with intent to kill or do grievous bodily harm. A CHARMING SPECTACLE.

whole battalions of young lady scholars, Seattle, B.C., Intelligencer :-- After re-tiring to bed last Monday night, Mr. John Collins, proprietor of the Occidental Hotel, picked up a book containing some of Stanley's exciting stories, which he con-tinued to read until near midnight. The theiling adventures which he does dressed in the Convent uniform and each bouquet of flowers being make

An immense concourse of people filled the periodrs of the Windsor on the occasion of corridors of the Windsor on the occasion of the state drawing roem, and the presenta-tions were even more numerous than at Halifax, many of the dresses being of an exceedingly costly obaracter, and the young ladies who made their first bow to

young ladies who made their first bow to Royalty being as a rule eminently qualified to keep up the far-spread fame of Canadian beauty and vivacity. To-day Sir Hugh Allan was asked to lend his carriage for the use of the Governor and Princess, and it is needless to say that their turn out was, therefore, one worthy of Hyde Park and faultless in every particular. Miss Allan had the honour of comparing the Princess companying the Princess

FOR A DRIVE. There were no additions to the viceregal party at dinner and the evening was spent in the privacy of their own apart-ments, music and singing helping to pass the time. It is needless to say that satisfaction was caused by the receipt of

A MESSAGE FROM THE QUEEN, A copy of which I append :--

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"WINDSOR CASTLE, Dec. 1. "Delighted at reception. Say so. "THE QUEEN."

FOR OTTAWA.

THE DRAWING ROOM.

state whether a special guard was provided to defend the prisoners from the rats that used to runsing mong the logs and slabs of that crazy old edifice.

Things used to be lively

of that crazy old edifice. THE NEXT GAOL was on the east side of Toronto street, between Adelaide and Court streets. While it was located there the number of prisoners increased so rapidly that the building was often completely filled and for the last seven months of its location there the Governor was compelled to give up his apartments and reside out of the building. The average number of prisoners confined in the gaol while there was about 200 per month, and one month it reached the large number of zoronto street the gaol was removed to the building. THE GOVEENORS. burned down and rebuilt, and is now as well appointed as any gaol in the Dominion. On entering the building and passing through the main hall, on each side of which are the various offices, the vestibule is reached, which separates the corridors for the males from that for females. The dining-rooms, corridors, stairways, and indeed every room in the building, is kept as scrupulously clean as scrubbing and whitewashing can make them. The conduct of the turnkeys and governors to the prisoners is kind and gentle, yet the most perfect discipline is maintained. There are no prisoners of im-portance confined at present, and in the female corridors there are only half as many prisoners as in the male department, though in olden times the females made to contumber the males. In the gaol, the fallen women who on the street a look round in the is reated.

the females used to outnumber the males. In the gaol, the fallen women who on the streets look gaudy in their glitter-THE GOVERNORS. Mr. Charles Barnard was the first ing garments of shame, appear in their real character, haggard and unkempt in governor of whom the "oldest inhabitant" speaks. His term closed about fifty years their prison dress, with downcast faces and

ago, when he was succeeded by Governor Kidd, senr. He was followed by his sen sunken eyes. THE WORKSHOPS John Kidd, who held the position until 1852, when Mr. George L. Allen received are unused, as there is no work provided. the appointment. Governor Allen had held the office of Chief of Police for seven Shoemaking used to be carried on to-gether with tailoring, and the female prisoners made themselves useful but they do nothing now but keep the rooms clean years, and thus when he became governor was already an old officer. After occupy-

and do the washing.

he was succeeded by Mr. John Green, who is the present governor, and is ably assisted by Mr. Peter Ewan, his deputy. Among the old-time TURNKEYS are Samuel Beatty, William P. Crawford, and Dennis Allen. Beatty is about sixty-six years old, and has been engaged in his present occupation for over thirty-four years, befere which he served in the British army under the late Col. R. L. Denison, and was for a time on the Toronto police force. He has, perhaps, turned the key on more prisoners than any man in the Do-minion. Next is Crawford, who has like-wise been a soldier, and has been a turnkey for twenty-two years. Dennis Allen was twenty-two years in the regular army, served all through the Indian mutiny with General Havelock, and was wounded and discharged. With this band of disciplined

discharged. With this band of disciplined old-timers, it is no wonder that the prison-ers are well looked after. ESCAPES

From the different gaols have been fcw. O'Leary and Traviss, both of whom were murderers, made abortive attempts to escape their punishment but failed. Traviss, with the handle of a spoon, dug around a stone in the wall behind the door of the 'wateroset, and after several days of hard work, during which he had managed to elude the observation of the guards, he displaced the stone and got into the yard. A prisoner gave the alarm, and the fugitive was captured before he had scaled the Man is come to seek and to save that which vall. The man who thus betrayed his comrade is now in gaol, as he has often been, and is regarded with but little favour In one of the corridors of the new build-ings, and when locking-up time came was not noticed by the turk keys, and managed to made good his escape, and his was, in fact, the only successful attempt, though many desperate efforts have been made. Nearly all the

Staley's exciting stories, which he con-tinued to read until near midnight. The thrilling adventures which he had been reading made such an impression on his mind that after going to sleep he was taken with a violent nightmare. About two o'clock, while in this horrible trance. he commenced to cry " help ! help !" This hoise aroused his wife, who, on beholding her husband sitting erect in bed, sorrear-ing and throwing his arms about in such a frantie manner, became alarmed, and in at-tempting to spring to the floor was seized by her dreaming husband. This so fright-ned her that she commenced to sorrean. James, Mr. Collins' only son, aged 18 years, who was sleeping in an adjoining room, heard the lady's ardse, supposed that some burglar was killing his mother, he sprang from his bed, picked up a derringer, and rushing into the room, he just saw by the moonlight the form of a man grasping his ing on the supposed burglar he dealt him t a stunning blow in the face. This had the desired effect he fired again. Then jump-ing on the supposed burglar he dealt him t a stunning blow in the face. This had the for an instant it could be ought but a burg-s lar, fired away. The shot not having the desired effect he fired again. Then jump-ing on the supposed burglar he dealt him t a stunning blow in the face. This had the for effect of a thired again. Then jump-ing on the supposed burglar he dealt him t a stunning blow in the face. This had the fire is no thing that could imediately fa could hardly believe or realize what had taken place. One of the abots had missed phim and the other had taken effect in the top of head, causing a painful but not dangerous wound.

The prisoners were moved from the Berkeley street gool to the present one on the 21st of March, 1864. The gool was built some years before that, but was burned down and rebuilt, and is now as well first of February and the first of March. Coal for the use of the factory is already being stored.

us a tull blown pod of cotton, grown in the garden of Mr. E. H. Whitmarsh, of Mer-rickville. It is just as large and quite as The Montreal Post was shown the other day a newt, three inches long and an inch and a half in circumference, which passed mature as any pod picked by black fingers in the whitened fields of the sumy south. Who knows! The climate of this Canada of ours may so moderate that we will be through an ordinary water-pipe from the Montreal reservoir.

The total value of dutiable goods entered able, successfully, to grow cotton and sugar cane.—Almonte Gazette. consumption in the Dominion (exclusive British Columbia) for the month of October was \$5,069,817; duty, \$1,132,-976.01. Free goods, \$3,326,912. Fifty buildings, valued at \$100,350, have 76.01. Free goods, \$3,326,912. The total reductions in the Belleville 115 valued at \$201,000 in 1877, 160 at a ssessment for 1879 made by the Court of Revision amount to \$39,355; total incost of \$275,000 in 1876, 130 at a cost of \$200,000 in 1875, and 115, valued at \$250,-

000 in 1874. Among the structures put up this year is a high school building, which alone cost \$10,000. Five thousand dollars has also been spent in improving and en-larging St. Andrew's church. treases, \$7,170; net decrease, \$32,185 total assessment, as revised. \$3,700,130. The Essex *Review* understands that the Ine resex *Review* understands that the Detroit Stove Company is about to estab-lish a branch of its business across the river, at Windsor, and suggests that it be exempted from taxation for a term of Statement of the revenue and expenditure. on account of the consolidated fund, of the

Dominion of Canada, for the month ended years. 31st October, 1878 :--The annual meeting of the Montreal Y. M.C.A. was held on Tuesday evening, when T. J. Claxton was re-elected presi-Revenue. \$1,173,867 85 490,372 07 dent. During the year the debt on the building was reduced from \$18,000 to 99,398 87 217,316 28 12,825 77 47,343 99 \$12,000. A Liverpool dealer has contracted for 00,000 3-lb lobsters from the Maritime \$2,041,124 83 5,187,795 79 Revenue to 30th September. 1878

Provinces, to be delivered next season at 3d each. He is pretty sure of a profit, as \$7.228.920 62 uch lobsters are worth in England from 3s to 4s. Florence O'Sullivan, living at Campbe'l-

ford, the other night having had a wee drop too much, fell off the verandah of an hotel into the river. After swimming round They, have a gang of counterfeiters in the West who are either very facetious or conscientious, or both. They have been devoting their talents to the coining of two hours, Florence says, she reached land n safety.

bogus one-cent pieces of the issue of 1863, and so far as they have striven to imitate During the illuminations at Montreal of Friday night a large number of loafers threw stones at the lanterns in Victoria Square and broke many of them as they were put up. They also stole a great many from the wires. the true coin their success has been com-plete. But for some reason they have purposely varied the device of the coin in one or two details, one of which is the intro-Mr. L. H. Smith, of Strathroy, has left

duction of the word "not" before the into-scription "one cent," making it read "not one cent." The "not" is in small letters, and would not be noticed except on close with his famous kennel of thoroughbred setters for the Nashville, Tenn., field trials, which take place next month. They will be exhibited at the great dog show in inspection. A Miss Bigley, daughter of a section foreman on the Great Western railway at Princeton, a day or two ago went to Brant-ford, and her movements were so strange as to arouse the suspicions of the chief of, police, who determined to shadow her. He saw her enter a barber's shop and come out with her heir out short. He then hering

where, every Sunday, services are held. It is so arranged by a partition running through the middle of the room that while Detroit next January. Detroit next January. Superintendent O'Neil, of Ottawa, has informed that Pinkerton's detective has returned, after a long search for Checkley, but without success, the almost impassable state of the roads being greatly in the esthrough the middle of the room that while the preacher can see all of his audience the women can not see the men, nor vice verse. Ladies and gentlemen who are benevolently disposed sacrifice their com-fort by going to the gaol every Sunday and teaching the inmates. In this good work many are engaged who are not doing it from love of praise, but from a sincere desire to do good, and their good work will be re-warded, as indeed it is already, as they are much loved by many of the prisoners. caped prisoner's favour. caped prisoner's lavour. It appears, from a letter to the Montreal Gazette, that the word "Campbell" is derived from a nick name bestowed on one of the Duke of Argyle's ancestors whose

with her hair cut short. He then, having previously ascertained she had attempted to pawn a gold watch, thought it time to arrest her. On her person he found a arrest her. On her person he found a quantity of jewellery and two watches, for which she accounted by saying one of the watches was her mother's, and the nouth was crooked. The original word is 'Caum beul," meaning "wry mouth." other watch and the jewellery were prese

There is talk of trying to upset the by-law voted on in Keppel last week, raising \$30,000 for the Stratford and Lake Huron to herself. She also gave her name and whence she came, and her father was tele-graphed to, who speedily appeared on the votes were polled in favour of the by-law, which was only carried by a majority of 88. graphed to, who speedify appeared on the scene and took his wayward daughter home; not, however, before he had an in-terview with one of the managers of a bank respecting a mysterious \$500 note the girl had cashed there some weeks before. The law officers of the Province of Que-bec have sent to all the principal cities of the United States and Canada circulars, accompanied by photographs, offering \$1,000 reward for the apprehension of the ullesed manders. Notice is given that application will be made to the Parliament of the Dominion of made to the Parliament of the Dominion of Canada, at its next session, for an Act to incorporate the Manitoba Western Coloni-zation Railway Company, with power to build and operate a line of railway com-mencing at Winnipeg, and running thence south of Stony Mountain and Lake Mani-toba to the Little Saskatchewan river, in the North-West Territories; and another line commencing at or near Winniper and alleged murderer Bowen, who escaped from Sherbrooke goal.

Says the Maniteba Free Press :- The venerable Archdeacon Cowley set out to visit the Episcopal Mission Stations on Lake Manitoba and the Little Saskatche-

human race, and has been placed under re-straint for trying to murder his father. Errs' Cocoa.—Granzert AND ConvORT. ING.—" By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa. Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy of doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of usch atticles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong te enough to resist every tendency to disease. y Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there d, is a weak point. We may escape many a trate frame."—Civil Service Gasette. Sold only in packets labelled "Jamzs Errs a the may " around us ready to charte abolic form by fatal ahaft by keeping ourselves well forti-fied with pure blood and a properly nour-te ished frame."—Civil Service Gasette. Sold only in packets labelled "Jamzs Errs" attage " around us ready to chemists, London, fied. "In motopathic Chemists, London, fied. "In a case and the cost would be \$75,000, fied. "In the said lines."

question of reciprocity. Nor is th sion confined to purely political lin aid the reward has intens Cameron's capture. Our Merrickville corre

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added to it from the merchants of various shades of opin taking part in the controversy. V perhaps most striking is that perhaps most striking is that Liberals and Free Traders are beg under the pinch of trial, to agitate f ratification of the existing law. The position on their part has, it need explained, been quickened by the taken by the colonies, and the condisturbance of commerce thereby ed. You need not under the circu

be surprised should another deputa the subject be sent to Government. People are very generally awaking fact, says the Birmingham *Gazette*, one-sided system of so-called "Free has more to do than some of its ad care to admit with the present bac Mr. E. S. Cayley, at the close of on this subject, puts the matter vicisely. He says :--

cisely. He says :--I have assumed, and no one can disput Free Trade, as construed by its inventors verts, consists in increasing the cost of our ductions by all sorts of rates and taxes, admitting foreign productions to compete w without their paying any share of our m taxes. This does not seem in any sense to be trade without a violent misuse of langua may stand a good chance of holding our ow weights; but as long as we are idiots enough all this weight on the saddle before us wilkely to win the handicap. These words are the more significant

These words are the more signific much as they have been afforded a nent position in the Pall Mall G journal which has long and forcibly the doctrines of Free Trade as pract this country for the last thirty year

BEACONSFIELD AND BISMARCK.

The Berlin Post publishes a article criticising the speech made t Beaconsfield at the Lord Mayor's h It denies that the merit of having c the danger of complications in the Peninsula is due to Lord Beaconsfie declares that the danger was remo ore Lord Beaconsfield had spoken interpretation to be placed upon the of the Premier is simply that he acc dates himself to the new situation merit of a pacific understanding b to Prince Bismarck, who had asked the Powers in September upon the Porte to fulfil its engage England at that time frustrated th and was punished for this want of f by the danger of the Afghanistan cation, as well as by failure in her vours to obtain Austro-French as

against Russia. A NEW CABLE.

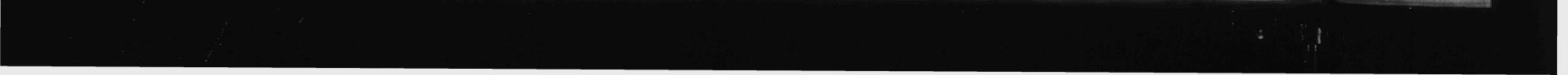
The London correspondent of th gow Herald writes :-- "Another att to be made to lessen the cost of cab grams across the Atlantic. M. I Quertier, a wealthy French manufa and who was Minister of Finan short time, has obtained a concession the French Government for a new A cable. It is proposed to make it lighter than the present ones, and and laying it. But what the pro-company look forward to as their ch vantage is the adoption of a new sys telegraphing. An Italian has discov means of sending more words thr long cable in a given time then car ong cable in a given time than can by any existing method. He hele by his plan it will be possible to lughes printing apparatus, the being to obviate many of the bl made by the system in use. Inde made by the system in use. Inde scheme promises well; but so d Direct Cable Company, which, as well-known, has not cheapened A telegrams."

HOSTILE TARIFFS.

Touching the depression of trade, inglish Producer" writes to the Tin English Producer " writes to the Tri "We are a nation chiefly importing natur ducts—corn, cotton, tobacco—and exporting factures. In America our manufactures a out by a 40 per cent. duty at the port. The protect their manufacturers. Why should r be reciprocally protected ? They will not we their corn and cotton, on which we need dnty, because we put a reciprocal duty on m tured goods. It may be said we buy some in goods cheaper than we can supply them here admitting that this may be so to a small does the advantage at all approach the loss foreign duties inflict on all the great indus this country ? Twenty years ago we were the abop of the world, and could trade in spite ten. But the exorbicant demands of men as ines and natural ral resources of foreign co leveloped, mills erected, o

Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost." The view from the chapel winwas lost. The view from the chapel win-dows is a most lovely one. Looking south-ward on a clear day the mists over the Ningara falls and Brock's monument can be seen in the hazy distance, while the wind-ing course of the Don, the Island enclosed by its waters, the bay, and the low sandy island with its faw there seen in the form island with its few trees are seen in the for Felix Plante, a half-breed living at Fort

Saskatchewan, N.W.T., believes he is divinely commissioned to kill off the whole human race, and has been placed under re-straint for trying to murder his father.



and the Prince Edward Island Patriot blows, saying it will exceed \$750,000, or double the annual cost of the Mounted Police." The Free Press now withdraws its original announcement as being incor-This is how public opinion is manufactured in this great country.

A private despatch received in London mounces the death of Mr. Francis Evans Cornish, barrister, of Winnipeg, Manitoba. Deceased was a native of London, and aged He took a leading part in muniabout 47. cipal affairs there and was several years mayor. He removed to Winnipeg five or six years ago.

It is anticipated that no opposition will e offered to the by-law repealing the Dunkin Act to be voted on in Peterboro' on thinst. A number of temperance men publish a notice to the effect that, from arious causes, it is impossible to enforce the Act, and they, therefore, will not opose its repeal

Fires during the past year have been so equent in Port Dalhousie, that nearly ne-third of the village has been consumed As the larger part of the destruction is traceable to incendiarism, a vigilance com-mittee is to be established. An efficient fire brigade, however small, would be An efficient

Vice-Admiral Inglefield, and the greater portion of the fleet now at Halifax, will ot leave for Bermuda before the second week in December. H. M. S. Sirius has for Jamaica. The Black Prince on Wednesday took to England twelve nen who were missing from the 20th, when the troopship Orontes sailed. Mr. Cameron, of Lancaster having been

obbed on the Q., M. O., and O. railway on his way to Ottawa on Saturday night. on arriving at the Hull station the passen yers, male and female, with the exception John and Lady Macdonald, were

searched, but the watch was not found. A gang of American pickpockets were on

That rare species, if species it can be called, of a musical mouse turns up again, this time in Yarmouth, N.S. The occupants of the Yarmouth Hotel for over nonth past have heard sounds issuing from the pantry resembling the carolling of a canary. They set a trap and caught the use, which they now keep caged as a

pet songster. Two "mighty Nimrods" went out to onv Mountain to hunt for prairie chickens, and after a week's hard tramping and the xpenditure of a small magazine of am. nunition, they returned in trumph to town with a solitary rooster, which they purchased on their way home. They report game as scarce, and hard to kill.-Mani-

Dr. St. George, ex-M.P., as well as Mr. Vallee, M.P., has charge of a petition seeking signatures and praying the Marquis of Lorne to commute to life imprisonn

the death penalty passed upon Farrell, of Quebec, the murderer of Conway. It is rumoured that neither Judge Monk nor Mr. Dunbar, Q.C., the Crown prosecutor. will support the prayer of the petition.

Since the opening of the Victoria Railway to Haliburton, pork, flour, and other supplies for lumbermen in the north are ving there by the car load. The Ottawa lumbermen will, as soon as the lakes

freeze, take in their supplies from Hali-burton for next year. "Salt, which has alwave been an expensive article in the back country, can now be had for \$1.50 per

A Jeffersonville policeman arrived at Ottawa last week with James Cameron, the principal in the Cummings robbery, having arrested him at Frankdown, Ind. None of the stolen money was found on his son, and he says he lost it all in a farobank. He told Cummings where he d the notes. The policeman has

posed at our great exhibitions ; and now we are out of the running. It is in van that we lower now our wages and prices. But surely we should employ all incentives to get fair play. Instead, while in this condition our goods are still loaded with duties abroad, we admit those of the foreigners without duty, and some call it Free Trade. Are we the only people who understand political economy? Others look after their own interests: why should not "AN ENGLISH PRODUCES ?" THE ENGLISH MAIL. **Interesting Summary of News**

" GLUCOSE " IN MILK.

The views of "An English Producer," says Beli's Weekly Messenger, are more ex-tensively entertained than is generally sup-posed, and if we are to continue to be everywhere met by hostile tariffs, neces-sity will be laid upon us to alter our pre-sent system. At an inquest in Brighton on an infant who had died suddenly, it was stated that it had been brought up on condensed milk and bread, and a *post mortem* examination showed that death had arisen from want of power to assimilate its food, which the medical witness said was often the case sent system. SIR JOHN MACDONALD'S ADMINISTRATION.

medical witness said was orien and case with hand-fed children, adding that con-densed milk was frequently mixed with glucose, a preparation of starch, instead of with the best cane sugar. The deceased had really died from inanition, arising from want of nutrition, though there was no neglect on the part of the mother. The jury returned a verdict to that effect. MR. BRIGHT AND COLONEL MURE, M.P.

fisheries, that betokens a disturbance of that long tranquility with which the Dominion has been blessed. The Marquis of Lorne will arrive, it is true, just after a great and thorough change has taken place in the relations of the political parties in the State. The general election has placed the Liberal, a 'Grit' party, in a minority, and transferred the reins of power to the hands of their rivals. the Conservatives A few days ago handbills were distributed Rochdale upon which was printed the following statement :--- "What Mr. John Bright thanks God for !" It appears that following stat some time during the last Session of Parlia-ment, Colonel Mure, the Liberal member hands of their rivals, the Conservatives. from Renfrewshire, asked Mr. Bright what he thought would have been These changes, however, affect only certain questions of internal policy, with which it is not likely the Imperial Government will be troubled. The party of which Sir John the result if the Liberal party had been in power in 1876, saddled with the nts renewed so recently as 1871. Macdonald is the recognised leader has at least this claim to our sympathies, that it Bright thought for a moment, and then

least this claim to our sympathies, that it cherishes a special regard for the principle of Imperial unity. It owes its fall a few years ago, chiefly to the sacrifices it made to consolidate the Dominion and to secure the success in the Im-perial interests of the Washington Treaty. The project of the Pacific railway, which proved so fatal to Sir John Macdonald personally, will probably be now revived and conducted to some prac-tical issue. The scheme of a Reciprocity Treaty with the United States which I believe we should now have been at war with Russia as we were in 1854; and for this reason, we being in power, would hardly have been able to escape the obligations we ourselves had entered A large section of our own party would hav felt that we could not with honour evade or repudi-ate them, and would have driven us into a war policy. I thank my God that we were out of office ! What a confession ! Had the Liberals been in office they would have felt constrained to fulfil the obligations they them-selves entered into, keep the contracts they had made, redeem the pledges they had given ; but, sitting in the cool shade of Op-Treaty with the United States, which, though it meant Free Trade within Ameriposition, they considered themselves re-leased from their word and bond, and justica, was certainly Protection as against England, and could have no other end, fied in evading or repudisting them. Surely this is a new reading of the rights and duties of public men who have filled if ever it had any other purpose, than the political amalgamation of the Dominien with the States, will now be abandoned. In other respects, there is no reason to be-lieve that what is. called the Conservative Government in Canada will now be abandoned. high offices of trust. Mr. Bright thanks God that his leaders- were in Opposition in order that they might evade and repudiate overnment in Canada will pay less atcention to the development of the resource obligations into which they had entered ! A working man forwarded one of these handbulls to Mr. Bright, asking him if he of the Dominion, and the maintenance of a healthy spirit of loyalty to the British con-nection than did their predecessors. So had been correctly reported, and if so, if he had any further explanation to offer. Mr. far, therefore, there is nothing in the re-Bright forwarded the following reply : cent Canadian crisis which need make us

apprehensive that the good feeling which Lord Dufferin did so much to create be-tween Canada and England will suffer any abatement under the Marquis of Lorne, who starts for his Government under the best possible auspices, and followed by all good wishes."

VISIT TO THE CLAIMANT.

Bright forwarded the following reply : Rocensais, Nov. 11, 1878. The Stragent of the following reply is the second of the second of the second second of the second of t On Saturday, Mr. Guildford Onslow, Ir. Quartermaine East and Captain Francis Longland visited the Claimant in Port-land Convict Prison. The Claimant dwelt at great length on the probability of his section section of the probability of his sentences being concurrent, and if they are so considered, he expects to be released next August. The Claimant has never been seen looking so well, and he ex-pressed himself better than he had ever been since his incarceration. "Sir Roger" now weighs sixteen stone, and since being employed at outdoor labour sleeps well o change; ou have asked me as I am truly yours, JOHN BRIGHT.

employed at outdoor labour sieeps well and enjoys altogether better health. Cap-tain Longland (says the *Central News*), who lives at Yardley, near Hastings, was captain of the Osprey, which took off three of the shipwrecked crew and a pas-man from the Rella. When sharrivad

The London correspondent of the Leeds The London correspondent of the Leeds Mercury writes :—The continued depres-sion of trade, of which at present there seems very little likelihood of change, has again raised a warm discussion on the old question of reciprocity. Nor is the discus-sion confined to purely political limits. It has intensely added to it from the fast that

ceed Mr. Justice Keogh in the Common ITEMS. Of 1,574 male convicts discharged in England last year, 929 were assisted by prisoners' aid societies.

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All the principal London streets are now paved with wood, which is said to have proved incontestably superior to all other kinds of roadway. At the Bow street Police Court a summons was granted against Mr. Edmund Yates, editor of the World, for having as

alleged, used threatening language to-wards Mr. Edward Ray, editor of Touch-

has passed and almost universal satisfac-The lock-out of agricultural labourers in tion prevails. Lord Beaconsfield has at

Kent and Sussex is extending, and it is stated that much bad feeling is arising from the fact that the farmers, finding the labourers unwilling to accept the reduced wages, are increasing the number of orders evictions from the cottages.

A petition against the return of the Hon. J. W. Fitzwilliam for Peterborough has been deposited with counsel. It is promoted by the supporters of Mr. J. H. Raper, the tem-perance candidate, and claims that the election be declared void on the ground of heibers and corruption bribery and corruption. From Truth :- " The Countess

ries, mother of la Maréchale MacMahon alarmed at the spread of infidelity in France, has applied to the Exhibition agent of the Bible Society for a consign-ment of tracts, and an evangelical Bible reader to expound them to her tenants."

The Government have decided to abolish the system of farming the "paddy taxes," which have occasioned so much extortion and misery in Ceylon. Forty years have elapsed since this tax was first condemned. There could not be a better illustration than this of the fact that a held tax disc han this of the fact that a bad tax dies

The Japanese Minister in London gives an unqualified contradiction to a statement which has appeared in the newspapers to the effect that the Japanese Government had attempted to extort a confession from the Minister of Finance in Tokio by means of torture. His Excellency declares that torture under legal process is expressly prohibited in Japan prohibited in Japan. It is said that Mr. Joseph Chamberlain

and the "men of the League" have struck up an alliance with the Irish Catholic Laberals upon some such terms as these :---English Radicalism is to grant denomina-tional national elementary education to Ire-land, the Irishmen undertaking not to oppose the Parliamentary development of the secular system in England and Wales. the Prince being host; and there

was a family party in the evening, at which, in addition to the Prince and Prin-The Echo says that the abominable scanals which flood the newspapers are enough cess and their children, there were present the Duke of Connaught, Prince Leopold, arouse the indignant and passionate wrath of every pure-minded man and woman. The tone of "Society" is more unthe Princess Louise and the Governor-General of Canada. The two latter reealthy than it has been since the days of Charles II., and makes the elders long for the return of the days when they had a Court which was a medel of purity and a terror to evildoers. The Charles II., and makes the elders long for station late last night, and embarked on board the S. S. Sarmatian to-day ; but these movements of H.R.H. and of H.E. I must enlarge upon

The Glasgow police have obtained in-formation, which they consider authentic, to the effect that Mr. J. Nicol Fleming, the ex-director of the City of Glasgow Bank, against whom a warrant has been issued.

whose career has been so brilliant I am

Lord Dufferin on

political parties were anxious for the 9th November. It was understood that the Cabinet decided in Council, a day or two previously the line to be pursued ; but not a whisper of what would be said was al-lowed to escape. Even the inspired even-ing *Globe* was in the dark. Now all anxiety ever, with more than usual graphic skill, and treated with more than ordinary

literary refinement. The Paris Exhibition closed on Sunday last, when there were no less than 130,00 visitors. The gross receipts since May 1 have been 12,653,746 francs, against 9,830,-369 francs at the Exhibition in 1867. The aggregate number of admission have been 16,032,725, an average of 82,000 a day. The Board of Trade report on the Princess

tion prevails. Lord Beaconsfield has at times indulged in enigma. Nothing of the kind can be found in this utterance. He, to use a phrase of his own, a "master of gibes and aneers," flung no incisive phrases or "hering taunts across the mahogany on this occasion, the nearest approach to a re-cognition of the opposition being the shot his Lordship fired, presumably at the speech of his personal friend, Sir Vernon Harcourt, delivered at Scarborough recently, which was contained in the apothegm-" the hare-brained chatterings of irresponsible friv-olity." The great point in the Prime Min-ister's speech was his declaration that the Government were determined to maintain the spirit and the letter of the Berlin Treaty. Nothing could be more reason Alice catastrophe appeared on Saturday last. It declares that the construction of the steamer was not faulty ; but that the the steamer was not failty; but that the look-out system was had and that the first mate was deserving of censure. The cause of the casualty was a breach of Rule 29 of the Thames Conservancy regulation by the Princess Alice not porting her belm when she came end-on to the Bywell Castle, a vessel coming in the comparis direction Treaty. Nothing could be more reason-able; and it is hoped that the immediate effect of Lord Beaconsfield's post-prandial speech will be to pacify the world and to

and came end on to the Bywell Castle, a vessel coming in the opposite direction. The coroner's enquiry now just concluded, points to the same verdict. A pedestrian competition at the Agricul-tural Hall terminated on Saturday evening at ten o'clock, when Hazael had traversed 403 miles odd in the six days. The second man France did 202 and Polymer th speech will be to pacify the world and to revive trade. After the Guildhall speeches, the most important utterance has been that of Lord Northbrook on Monday, at Winchester. Speaking with the authority of an ex-Viceroy, he gave his hearers to under-stand that he was strongly in favour of our old policy in regard to Afghanistan, unless something had happened of which he was not cognizant. His speech was im-portant and interesting from an historical point of view; but the sensation it has man, France, did 383, and Robson, the third, 377. In a similar contest the week previously, the winning man, one Corkey, covered 521 miles within the six days. These matches have attracted but lit-tle attention and the scene of their exhibition has been only a triffe point of view; but the sensation it has caused is to be attributed to the circum-stance that his Lordship differed from Lord Beaconsfield on a question of fact, and oriticised Sir James Stephen on the ground of his enunciation of what amounted to in-ternational immorality. While Ministers were dining at Guild-hall, the Prince of Wales' 37th birthday was being celebrated in town and country. In London the West End was illuminated, and the Royal trades-people dined together at Willis' Rooms. At Sandringham,

are invalided; and the man who some time ago did 1,000 miles in a 1,000 quarters of an hour, will never do ten miles in week again. Charles Pease, the man charged with

having killed Mr. Arthur Dyson, at Sheffield, two years ago, seems to have been a great character and his career savours rather of romance. He was a carver in wood, his specialty being models of churches and ecclesiastical decoration, and a musician both of taste and skill. In his burglaries a portable musical instru-ment was irresistible ; and his house at

H.R.H. and of H.E. I must enlarge upon in another letter, in which 1 shall include all to be gathered here and in Liverpool. The locked-out agricultural labourers in Sussex and Kent have, I believe, accepted the offer of 5 000 earce mede to them by The locked-out agricultural labourers in Sussex and Kent have, I believe, accepted the offer of 5,000 acres made to them by the Canadian Government. I sincerely hope the Dominion authorities will lay themselves out to make these men from the veritable garden of England happy. They are fine fellows, and may be followed by many others. Some little time ago I heard comment made on the fact that no arrangement had been made for giving a public reception to Lord Dufferin on his return from the gov-

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successor to Archbishop Cullen. The Most Rev. Dr. McCabe; auxiliary bishop of the diocese, received 43 votes; the Most Rev. Dr. Patrick F. EVENTS IN EUROPE. Grove Henry Lewes, the eminent writer and Alfred Wigan, the actor, are dead. Moran, Bishep of Ossory, and Right Rev. Dr. Woodlers, rector of the Catholic Uni-It is stated that the ruling prince for Bulgaria will be elected on January 1st.

6,032,735.

A Berlin correspondent states that Russia has advanced 300,000 roubles in order to make Sofia a first rate fortress.

The Roman newspapers announce several

sassinations in the provinces. It is un-

At the last lunar eclipse, Raho Sahib, a pious Hindoo, weighed himself and gave

Instead of leaving flowers and wreaths

Denmark with the Duke of Cumberland

will be solemnized on the 21st or 22nd of

Two thousand British troops and large

additional supplies of ammunition are being embarked for the Cape of Good Hope as

Mr. Spurgeon is to receive a gift of \$25,-000 from his congregation on the comple-tion of his twenty-five years of theological labour, December 31.

Mr. H. O. Northcote, son of the Right

"We ought to be at war with Russia not

only at the present time but nine months ago," says Captain Burnaby, author of the "Ride to Khiva," who is now running for

A commission has been appointed to ex

the purpose of preventing night attacks upon the forts.

Mukhtar Pasha has gone to assume the command in Epirus and Thessaly. He is instructed to wait for the Greek envoys at

Janina to commence negotiations relative

The King of Denmark and his Cabinet

have decided to dissolve the Chamber be-

cause of its refusal to vote a subsidy to re-

pair the damages caused by the Negro in-surrection in Santa Cruz.

An agriculturist at Aigle, in Switzerland

has raised this year a fine crop of sugar cane, well matured. He will plant largely next year for a similar crop, and will be imitated by a large number of neighbours.

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Parliament.

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known yet whether they are political.

is weight in silver coins to the poor.

versity of Dablin, one each. The receipts at the Paris Exposition were The Emperor William likes to go to the 12,653,746 francs and the attendance theatre, sometimes going, it is said, nearly every evening for two weeks. He only cares for short, langhable pieces. The pro-gramme of the night's entertainment was submitted to him for approval every morn-ing during his visit at Wiesbaden. Two French officers of marines fought a duel at Cherbourg on Thursday with pis-tols. One of them was killed. It is stated that the English reform scheme will be tried experimentally in the sanjaks of Syria and Broussa.

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A weighty and knotty question recently came before a Greenwich poor law officer. namely, as to whether a wooden leg fur-nished to an inmate of the workhouse was a piece of "furniture," or a "surgical ap-pliance." If it were the latter it could be paid for out of the poor fund; if the for-mer the inmate himself, or his friends, would have to pay for it. The man of authority decided the leg was "furniture." The Spanish Government objects to Count de Choiseuil, who has nominated in the place of Count Chandordy. n the graves of dead friends, custom ex-pects the people of Madrid to leave visiting ards. The marriage of the Princess Thyra of Spanish Cabinet fear that Choiseuil would ome the centre of Republican intrigues. It is probable Choiseuil's nomination wil

> Of 594,000 Muscovite soldiers who, during the recent struggle, poured through Roumania into Turkey, 58,800 were sent back by rail wounded and 62,150 ill, 31, 000 sick went home to Odessa by sea, 29, 000 are still in hospital, 31,000 laid their bones in Roumania, and 99,000 perished in Bulgaria. Under such circumstances one can scarcely wonder at the advocacy of

Angell, the defaulting secretary of the Pullman Car Company, was passing at Lis-bon as an Englishman under the name of Seymour when arrested. Can scarcely wonder at the advocacy of peace at any price. A pamphlet entitled "What have we fought for ?" which attacks the principle of absolute monarchy embodied in the Czar of Russia, and declares that the Oriental The Russian budget for 1877 shows the revenue to have been 549,000,000 roubles, and the expenditure 1,014,000,000 roubles, nearly half of which was on the army. Question cannot be settled as long as there is a Turk in Europe, has just been seized on the Russian frontier. It was written Sir Stafford Northcote's speech at the by a man named Dragomanoff and printed in Geneva. Many thousand copies have been sent to Russia for distribution. Mansion House is generally taken to mean that he thought a dissolution next year quite within the limits of political calcula-

An Italian bishop, while at a large din-ner party, attempted to take a silver chating dish in his hands. It was so hot Hon. Sir Stafford Northcote, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is at the Royal Hotel, Hamilton. He is making a tour of the by expressions from the Athanasian creed. instantly drew forth his memorandum book and began to pencil. The bishop asked, "What are you writing ?" Your prayer against hot dishes. I my wish to use it one of these days." self may A Silesian farmer named Pelka was recently sent a large and thick letter faster mine the question of illuminating the Cronstadt harbour by electric lights, for ed with tape and marked, "To be deliv-ered to no one but himself." This naturally stimulated her curiosity, and she pro-ceeded to untie the tape. At the first ceeded to untie the tape. At the first pull of the cord Fran Pelka was knocked down and seriously injured, and every pane of glass in the house was smashed, the letter having contained an explosive cartridge with a cap and needle, to which the tape was fastened.

The German papers quote some statistics comparing the proportion of married per-sons in the populations of the different countries of Europe. Germany ranks only seventh in the list. To 10,000 souls in each country, there are in Hungary 6,475; in France, 5,566; in England and Wales, 398; in Austria, 5,271; in Italy, 5,270; ih Denmark, 5,191; in Germany, 5,107; in Norway, 5,065; in Sweden, 4,952; in

in Norway, 5,065; in Sweden, 4,552; in The Paris Journal des Debats rumours that Alfonso, King of Spain, has determined to ask the hand of the Princess Christine, sister of the late Queen Mercedes, in mar-riage. The story is, however, denied at Madrid. Lord Beaconsfield is quoted as making gage and bedding instead of aser ing the passengers. The can

LONDON LETTER. Lord Beaconsfield at the Guildhall-Lord Dufferin-The "Times" and its Editors "Tom Bood - The Paris Exhibition-Miscellancous Masters. (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) LONDON, NOV. 14. The important event of this week has been the speech of the Premier at Guild-hall, on the occasion of the usual Minis-terial banquet on Lord Mayor's Day. Both political parties were anxious for the 94th Numerity of the state of the state

THE WEEKLY MAIL TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1878.

been paid the reward of \$200 offered for Cameron's capture.

Our Merrickville correspondent has sent us a tull blown pod of cotton, grown in the garden of Mr. E. H. Whitmarsh, of Merrickville. It is just as large and quite as mature as any pod picked by black fingers in the whitened fields of the sunny south. Vho knows! The climate of this Canada of ours may so moderate that we will be able, successfully, to grow cotton and sugar

cane - Almonte Gazette Fifty buildings, valued at \$100.350, have been erected in Guelph this year, against 115 valued at \$201,000 in 1877, 160 at a

cost of \$275,000 in 1876, 130 at a cost of \$200,000 in 1875, and 115, valued at \$250. 000 in 1874. Among the structures put up this year is a high school building, which alone cost \$10,000. Five thousand dollars has also been spent in improving and enarging St. Andrew's church.

Statement of the revenue and expenditure. account of the consolidated fund, of the ominion of Canada, for the month ended 31st October, 1878 :-

Revenue. Customs Excise Post Office Public Works, including railways Bill Stamps Miscellaneous	A mount. \$1,173,867 85 490,372 07 99,398 87 217,316 28 12,825 77 47,343 99
Revenue to 30th September, 1878	\$2,041,124 83 5,187,795 79
	\$7,228,920 62

\$5,888,930 42 They have a gang of counterfeiters in

the West who are either very facetious or conscientious, or both. They have been onscientious, or both. Incy mentions of the issue of 1863, devoting their talents to the issue of 1863, and so far as they have striven to imitate the true coin their success has been com plete. But for some reason they have purosely varied the device of the coin in on or two details, one of which is the intro-duction of the word "not" before the incription "one cent," making it read "not one cent." The "not" is in small letters, one cent." and would not be noticed except on clo

They inspection. A Miss Bigley, daughter of a section foreman on the Great Western railway at Princeton, a day or two ago went to Branthas ford, and her movements were so strange as to arouse the suspicions of the chief of police, who determined to shadow her. He saw her enter a barber's shop and come out with her hair cut short. He then, having previously ascertained she had attempted to pawn a gold watch, thought it time to arrest her. On her person he found a quantity of jewellery and two watches, for which she accounted by saying one the watches was her mother's, and and the other watch and the jewellery were presents to herself. She also gave her name ar whence she came, and her father was tel graphed to, who speedily appeared on the scene and took his wayward daughter home; not, however, before he had an in-terview with one of the managers of a bank respecting a mysterious \$500 note the girl had cashed there some weeks before. Notice is given that application will be made to the Parliament of the Dominion of Canada, at its next session, for an Act to incorporate the Manitoba Western Coloniincorporate the Manitoba Western Coloni-zation Railway Company, with power to build and operate a line of railway com-mencing at Winnipeg, and running there south of Stony Mountain and Lake Mani-toba to the Little Saskatchewan river, in the North-West Territories; and another line commencing at or near Winnipeg, and running thence through the south-western portion of the Province of Manitoba to a point at or near Rock Lake, in the North-West Territories; and with power to build a branch line from a point in the first--The ut to west territories; and with power to build a branch line from a point in the first-mentioned line, from Wianipeg to the Little Saskatchewan, east of Long Lake, to the crossing of tha Canadian Pacific railway on the Red river; and also to build branches from the audi first mention build branches from the said first-mention-ed line to Lake Manitoba and Westbourne; and with further power to cross the and Assiniboine rivers at or near Winnipeg with either or any of the said lines by ans of bridges or steam ferries, connect with the Pembina branch of the Canadian Pacific railway, and to build and work lines of electric telegraph along either or any of the said lines. 6.000.

has intensely added to it from the fact that merchants of various shades of opinion are taking part in the controversy. What is perhaps most striking is that staunch Liberals and Free Traders are beginning, under the pinch of trial, to agitate for some ratification of the existing law. This dis-position on their part has, it need not be explained, been quickened by the action taken by the colonies, and the consequent disturbance of commerce thereby occasion-ed. You need not under the circumstances e surprised should another deputation on

said .

the subject be sent to Government. People are very generally awaking to the fact, says the Birmingham Gazette, that a one-sided system of so-called "Free Trade" has more to do than some of its adherents care to admit with the present bad times. Mr. E. S. Cayley, at the close of a letter on this subject, puts the matter very concisely. He says :-

FREE TRADE.

and amiable of men, has express orders to avoid Mr. Stanley's example as widely as BOYAL COLONIAL INSTITUTE.

cisely. He says :--I have assumed, and no one can dispute it, that Free Trade, as construed by its inventors and con-verts, consists in increasing the cost of our own pro-ductions by all sorts of rates and taxes, and then admitting foreign productions to compete with them without their paying any share of our rates and taxes. This does not seem in any sense to be "free" trade without a violent misuse of language. We may stand a good chance of holding our own at even weights, but as long as we are idiots enough to carry all this weight on the saddle before us we are not likely to win the handicap. These words are the more significant inse-These words are the more significant inasmuch as they have been afforded a promi-nent position in the *Pall Mall Gazette*, a journal which has long and forcibly upheld the doctrines of Free Trade as practised by

this country for the last thirty years. BEACONSFIELD AND RISMARCE.

and Mr. Alexander Ward.

The Berlin Post publishes a leading article criticising the speech made by Lord Beaconsfield at the Lord Mayor's banquet. health, but the disease of the Romanoffs is again visiting with its dire Nemesis the Ruler of All the Russias. He dreads go-It denies that the merit of having conjured the danger of complications in the Balkan Peninsula is due to Lord Beaconsfield, and declares that the danger was removed be-fore Lord Beaconsfield had spoken. The

fore Lord Beaconstield had spoken. The interpretation to be placed upon the words of the Premier is simply that he accommo-dates himself to the new situation. The merit of a pacific understanding belonged to Prince Bismarck, who had already asked the Powers in September to call upon the Porte to fulfil its engagements. England at that time frustrated the plan, and was unnished for this ment of formight they are helpless to dispense. and was punished for this want of foresight by the danger of the Afghanistan compli-cation, as well as by failure in her endes vours to obtain Austro-French assistance against Russia.

A NEW CABLE.

rather too apt to give credit to brained chatter which he happens to The London correspondent of the Glas-gow Herald writes :--- "Another attempt is to be made to lessen the cost of cable telehear, without inquiring into its correct-ness. In apostolic times bishops were ex-horted to beware of "old wives' fables," and they seem to need the same caution grams across the Atlantic. M. Pouyer-Quertier, a wealthy French manufacturer, and who was Minister of Finance for a still. A week or two back Dr. Fraser told a Lancashire audience that he had been inort time, has obtained a concession from formed by some anonymous lady that in manufacturing village in that county the draper's shop was hung with expensive sealskin jackets, which were largely pur-chased by the factory girls. There were plenty of local drapers who expressed inthe French Government for a new Atlantic able. It is proposed to make it much hter than the present ones, and thereby lessen the outlay both in manufacturing lighter than th and laying it. But what the projected company look forward to as their chief adpiety of local drapers who expressed in-credulity in the newspapers, but the Bishop has set the story going, and no doubt it will live, like the ridiculous fictions about the champagne and pineapples of the miners. The Bishop, however, has met his match in a Farnworth factory woman, who sfter showing the absendity of the vantage is the adoption of a new system of telegraphing. An Italian has discovered a means of sending more words through a long cable in a given time than can be done

so stout; but since his imprisonment "Sir Roger" has got much thinner, and Captain Longland entertains little or no doubt but that he is the passenger of the Bella. AFRICAN EXPLORATION

Young Keith Johnston has left on his Young Keith Johnston has left on his African expedition. He is accompanied by Mr. Thomson, a geologist. The party will not, however, commence their actual labour of penetrating from the East Coast to Lake Nyasas until spring. The Geo-graphical Society is much disappointed at the sparse return which its repeated ap-neals for subscriptions have brought in

peals for subscriptions have brought in Times are bad among geographers as among other people, and such has been the disgust excited by Mr. Stanley's triculent prosibility of adjusting the brilliancy of any articular light in the circuit without waste of current in so doing. I understand that a telegraphic confirmation of this fact has ceedings that the society has found it ne-cessary to intimate that Mr. Johnston, been received from Mr. Edison, and is communicated to Saunders's Newsletter (Dubwho, personally, is one of the most modest iable of men, has express orders to In Stanley's example as widely as states, on Mr. Edison's authority, that each electric burner can independently be raised and lowered. The utility of this

achievement is obvious. At a meeting of the Council of this Institate, the Marquis of Lorne, Governor-Gen-eral of Canada, was elected a Vice-Presi-dent, and the following gentlemen were The efficacy of the Adulteration Act is to e again discussed. Mr. De Rutzen, of ne Marylebone Police Court. takes a different view of the matter from Sir James Ingham, of Bow street. He considers that elected Fellows :-- Captain Robert G. D. Tosswill, New Zealand ; Mr. James G prejudice to the public must be presumed when the milk sold even to the sanitary in-Starke, late District Judge, Jamaica ; Mr. Starke, late District Judge, Jamaica; Mr. Kenric E. Brodrible, Victoria, Australia; Mr. John Lascelles, late Victoria; Mr. Stephen Bourne, Mr. Frank L. Armytage, spector for analysis is not good. Surely that is a common-sense view to be taken of the case. Accordingly Mr. De Rutzen, in four or five cases brought before him, in flicted penalties varying from £10 to 20s. THE EMPEROR OF RUSSIA.

with costs. A case was, however, granted for argument in the Superior Courts. The Czar is physically in perfectly god An odd discovery was made after judg

An odd discovery was made after judg-ment had been given in a case heard in the Appeal Court in Dublin. The case of the Great Southern and Western Railway Com-pany v. Robertson was argued, when, as the Court was about to rise, the Lord Chief ing outside his palace, lest the assassin's bullet should Lay him low. His illness is wholly mental. He is subject to extreme lepression of spirits, and passes hours apdepression of spirits, and passes nours ap-parently unconscious of what is passing around him, wrapt in his own thoughts. With an effort he seems able to recall his faculties, but soon displays great irrita-Justice suddenly announced in dismay that he was a shareholder. The judgment of the Court would on that account be null and void, though the Solicitor-General bility and impatience with those who come to transact business with him. His doc-tors urge upon him the need of complete rest and absence from anxiety—remedies thought there was an Act of Parliament passed by which a judgment could not be challenged on that ground alone.

Miss Amy Sheridan, the actress, died somewhat suddenly on Monday night. She had been on a visit to Brighton for

STRANGE TALES ABOUT WORKINGMEN. about six weeks, staying at a private lodg-ing-house in Broad street. Last Saturday The Bishop of Manchester, says the scho, with all his excellencies, is, we fear, ing-house in Broad street. Last Saturday she complained of pains in the chest and of sickness, but attributing it to a bilious attack received no medical advice. On Sunday she felt much better, but ex-perienced similar symptoms on Monday morning. In the afternoon, after taking some coffee, she went for a walk, but in the evening she became so much worse that she had to be assisted to bed, medical aid being called in, and she died in less than an hour. A post-mertem examination " the har an hour. A post-mortem examination showed that the heart was extensively

tavern at Bradford last evening, Mr. W. E. Forster, M. P., said that the coffee A flash has discover to as their childs, more system, but to share young allo divergences of the system in rate, ladded is a system of the bindy divergences of the system in rate. Indeed, and have not chartly it was do have not have state druk means the system of the bindy divergences of the system in rate. Indeed, and have not chartly it was do have not have state druk means the system of the bindy divergences of the system in rate. Indeed, and have not chartly it was do have not have state bindy more state that the divergence of the system in rate. Indeed, and have not chartly it was do have not have state bindy divergences of the system in rate. Indeed, and have not chartly it was do have not have state bindy divergences of the system in rate. Indeed, and have not chartly it was do have not have nother not have nother not have not have not have not have not tavern movement had not been established in Bradford with a pecuniary motive, but for the benefit of the customers. Those present were well aware that drunkenness was the cause of nearly all the crime in Eveland and he believed the introduction

generation, and one of the ablest exponents of the legitimate drama, is gone to his rest. Samuel Phelps was born at Devonport in Samuel Phelps was born at Devonport in 1806. He can therefore be claimed by Devonshire people as "a gentleman born," as Queen Elizabeth was wont to say of the diseased. Speaking at the opening of a coffee men of that county; but like all our great men, as Scottish people say, he was of Scottish descent. He took to the stage by a natural instinct, in virtue of his intellec-

street, Glasgow. He spoke on Monday at the Glasgow Chamber of Commerce, and was to have presided at a concert the night of his death, in aid of the share-holders of the City Bank. Lord Derby, writing in reference to the

Garibaldi never loses his ardent patriotism. He writes to a Trieste paper :-- "If to-day I feel old, it is because I am of little use in the holy cause of Trieste and Trent. However, I shall be proud to be able to give you the last days of my life." Geographical Society; but whether it will take place or not, or whether it will be worthy as a tribute of respect to a man by as a tribute of respect to a man formation was, however, satisfied with the The Government of France, at the request of the Porte, has nominated two Custom House inspectors for the Turkish revenue service: A similar request, ad-dressed by the Porte to the Government of

formation was, however, satisfied with the earnest money she received from the police-man, and has made herself scarce, evidently dreading that she might be charged as an accomplice after the facts. Following up the suggestion made to the Prince of Wales in Paris the other day, that a Colonial Museum should be estab-lished in London, the Council of the Royal Horticultural Society new paracete to hale Only a few months have passed since Mr. Delane retired from the editorship of the Times. Any afternoon at about four o'clock the great man's brougham might have been seen coming out of Sergeant's Inn, on the left hand side of Fleet, as one lished in London, the Council of the Koyal Horticultural Society now propose to heal a long standing feud between themselves and the Commissioners of the 1851 Exhibition, by calling a meeting to consider the advisability of devoting the south end of the gardens went westward, where he resided. Ser geant's Inn is conveniently near to Printing House Square; but one could not but wonder that a man of so mighty an influwonder that a man of so mighty an innu-ence occupied so modest a quarter. It is a region redolent of law; but how familiar to the Lowes, the Courtenays and the Brod-ricks of political literature. A stranger stood but little chance at the entrance, for at Kensington to the purposes of a Colonial Museum. This will interfere with the intention of an international flower and fruit show on that site in 1880, but doubtstood but intile chance at the entrance, for a mirror to command the front door could . be consulted by any one in the sanctum of the Jove of the Thunderer; but well known contributors, who had business, or had been summoned to the august presence, less that difficulty will be overcome now that H. R. H, has put "his hand to the wheel," as the sailors say.

The Opposition to Governor Hennessy s increasing in Hong Kong.

Intelligence has been received at Sydney from New Caledonia of a fresh massacre of colonists by the natives.

New Servia, instead of emigrating to the United States. It is believed the Servian Government will offer all possible facilities. to China is salted rats, which are, as is well known, highly appreciated in China as an article of food. Count von Arnim, in the preface to the Japan advices state that the press laws

second edition of his pamphlet "The Nuncio's Going to Come," holds out an olive-branch to Prince Bismarck, express-ing a desire for a reconciliation, or at least are enforced with great severity, several newspapers having recently been subjected a removal of the sentence nent.

forces occupying the re-conquered western territory. Complications with the Russian authorities are also feared.

ations such as those to which I have refer-red, he has taken the reins out of Professor Chenery's hands. The distinguished Arabic scholar, of Christ's at Oxford, assumed the editorship on Mr. Delane's resignation, and I believe the learned gentleman had been especially coached by his experienced pre-decessor. But the Afghan question has intervened difference of opinion, and so Mr. Chenery has left the turmoil of journalism, and the heir of the Walters reigns in his stead. The indebtedness of Japan, according to the recent report of Mr. Okuma Shigenobu, Minister of Finance, consists of a home debt of 362,626,224 yen and a foreign debt

Gen. Legendre, an American citizen, has just published a book on the present conditions and future prospects of Japan, which has created a profound impression in official circles, and is considered likely to stead. Another of the great actors of a by-gone lead to important Government changes. A despatch from Tabriz, Persia, says the

question of the surrender of the Province of Khotour to Persia is assuming a threat-ening phase, and hostilities are possible. A detachment of Persian troops has been France, saw something moving in a clump of underwood. Thinking it was a fox, he raised his gun and fired, and then went to see what he had shot. He was horrified to find stretched on the ground the dead body of a landowner of the neighbourhood, 71 sent to the frontier to demand the evacuayears of age.

was staying at Wrest Park :-- "I suppose he thinks that I-the wicked-will cease from troubling now that he-the wearyis at rest," Baroness Mary Itulak Artymowska, 25 years of age, and moving in the best Rus-sian society, says the Paris *Estafette*, has just been banished to Siberia for forgery, fraud and bribery, leaving debts to the amount of 2,000,000 roubles.

ingland, has not yet been answered.

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ing the passengers. The captain kept his post like a man, but no one else did. Capt. Schwensen, in answer to an enquiry of Blight after the collision, said his chief offi-cer had left him. The men in the last boat persisted in pushing off while there was room for several more people. Although the inquiry remains open, the jury rendered a verdict that the persons drowned came to their death in consequence of a collision at sea, the cause of which has not been

"Great ceremonies are necessary, the Railway News, "to get a train off in Germany. When all is ready a bell rings. Then another bell rings. Then the engine whistles, or rather toot-toot-toots gently. Then the conductor tells the station-Then the station master that all is ready. master looks placidly around and says, 'So ?' Then the conductor shouts 'Fertig ?' interrogatively. Then the station-'Fertig !' positively. Then . r blows a horn ; the engine master replies ' A cable despatch announces that Mr. whistles; the bell rings; the other bell rings; the station-master says 'So?'-the A choice despacer and the opera House, ye, manager of Covent Garden Opera House, yesterday shot himself in the side while passengers swear in various tongues-and the train starts. That is unless there is a resteracy shot ninsen in the side while arelessly handling a gun, while out shoot-ng near Oxford. His injuries are not atal, and his condition is improving. belated fat man—in which case they do it all over again."

O'Conner, the convicted Fenian confined On Saturday night, at the Mayor's ban-quet at Folkestone, Sir Edward W. Watkin, M.P., spoke of the probability of war in India, and said that much as he hated war at Spike Island, has been notified that he will be released immediately, on condition he resides outside the Queen's dominions. Kelly, another Fenian, will probably shortly be liberated on the same terms. -horrible as it must always be-yet there were a few things even worse. Slavery was worse than war. The ruling of a pub-lic mind in a dogmatic and tyrannical way was worse than war. The approach of a A woven book has been manufactured at Lyons, the whole of the letter-press being executed in silken thread. Pertraits, verses, and brief addresses have often been reproduced by the loom, but an entire volbarbarous power clouding over the liberties of mankind was worse than war, and whilst he would not undertake war except in dis-charge of a sacred duty to mankind, there A despatch from Belgrade says the Bo were occasions when a great country like England should put its foot down and say what it believed to be right in the interests of Christianity and civilization. hemian Slavs are enquiring upon what conditions they will be allowed to settle in

One of the Spanish provincial papers publishes a singular notice in its obituary. It says :--- "This morning our Saviour sum-moned away the jeweller, Siebald Illmaga, from his shop to another and better world. The undersigned, his widow, will weep upon his tomb, as will also his two daugh-ters. Hilda and Emma the former of ters, Hilda and Emma, the former of whom is married, and the latter is open to

Miss Maggie de Rothschild, it is rumouran offer. The funeral will take pla ed, receives regular religious instructions from a Roman Catholio priest at Frankfort, preparatory to her marriage with the Duc de Guiche. The de Gramonts are strict Catholics, and objected to the young lady's an offer. The funeral will take place to-morrow. His disconsolate widow, Veronique Illmaga. P.S.—This bereave-ment will not interrupt our business, which will be carried on as usual, only our place of business will be removed from 3 Tessi des Teinturiers to 4 Rue de Mis-sionaire, as our grasping landlord has raised our rent." To the Vicar of Folkestone, England, the

raised our rent." Rogues in their 'cuteness sometimes over-step themselves, and this Angell, the Pull-man car defaulter, who was arrested in Lisbon recently, seems to have done, ac-cording to the New York World, which remarks, "It is noteworthy if Angell had gene to any country with which the United States have an extradition treaty, he could not have been arrested nor returned to Chicage, because no treaty embraces the offence with which he is charged. By selecting for his asylum a country between which and his own no extradition provi-sions exist, the fugitive put himself at the mercy of international comity, and Portu-gal is one of the most polite of nations." Defaulters will henceforth not feel them-selves so secure in non-extradition A gamekeeper in the forest of Buzet, The German Empress has sent Mrs. Mc selves so secure in non-extradit

At a recent meeting of the French Acad-emy of Sciences a communication was read from Mr. Norman Lockyer, which promises to overthrow all the theories of chemistry

to overthrow all the theories of chemistry at present accepted. In a series of investi-gations, extending over some years, inte the nature of the spectra of the sun, of other celestial bodies, and the artificial spectra of different bodies at various de-grees of temperature. Mr. Lockyer has ar-rived at the conviction that all the elemen-tary bodies recommized by chemistra are

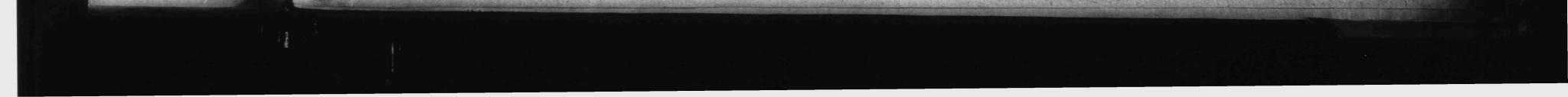
The German Empress has sent Mrs. Mo-Gonnell, wife of the chief boatman at Folkestone, a handsome gold brook, with a letter conveying the grateful acknowledg-ments of the Emperor and her Majesty of the charitable assistance rendered by Mrs. McGonnell to the sufferers by the loss of the Grosser Kurfurst. the Grosser Kurturst. They recently nearly suffocated, by thronging round him, the obliging gentle-man at the perfumery fountain at the French Exhibition who scents 20,000 pocket handkerchiefs a day for nothing. An American gentleman tendered four for gratuituous odoriferous treatment. "You are a pickpocket," murmured the obliging gentleman, out of all patience,

are a pickpochet," murmured the obliging gentleman, out of all patience, A Constantinople despatch says :--Mukh-tar Pasha, before taking commiand of the troops in Epirus and Thessaly, will pro-ceed to Athens to induce Greece to ac-cept the modified cession of territory offered by the Porte, and if this be accepted he will be empowered to propose an offensive and defensive alliance between Greece and Tarkey. The parish priests and canons of the Dio-cees of Dublin has voted for a

could gain access easily enough. The glory departed and a professional man, "which his name it is Harris," occupies the sacred precincts ; but ere the old and familiar presence has quite forsaken his haunt of man sence has quite forsaken his haunt of many, many years, another change has come over the *Times*. Young Walter, like many a young man before him, thinks himself capable of launching the bolts from Olym-pus. Has he considered that, to quote an aforetime editor of the *Morning Star*, no editor can save his soul and make his paper a success also? At any rate whether he One of the articles shipped from India

success also ? At any rate, whethe be capable or not, and apart from consider ations such as those to which I have refer Disasters are reported to the Chinese

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THE WEEKLY MAIL. TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1878.

us in L'Evenement that the retirement of ambition. M. DORION precipitated anarchy. He

MR. MORRIS NOMINATED. was regarded as a true Liberal, and his AT the meeting of the Nominating presence in the Ministry served to rally the Rouges of Quebec who hated Messrs. Committee on Friday night Hon. BROWN and MACKENZIE as cordially as ALEXANDER MORRIS was unanimously the BLAKE wing. On M. DORION'S nominated to contest East Toronto for withdrawal, then, the Rouges began to the Local Legislature in behalf of the mutiny; and their views were set out at Opposition. This confirms the action of a later period in a manifesto. They also the convention held ten days ago, and to Mr. BLAKE, who thus com- will receive the warm approval of the looked manded the allegiance of the more advanced sections of the Reform party in the two Provinces. The hour for a con-spiracy against the Dictator had arrived; vere there, and the opportunity. Mr. MORRIS is admitted on all hands Mr. BLAKE seized it, and in July, be a strong candidate. The worst Re-1874. delivered his famous Aurora speech formers can say of him is that he is not which he virtually declared war against Mr. BROWN. a Toronto man; but if that be a politi-The movement grew in numbers and strength, and in cal crime, he is about to atone for it, anuary, 1875, the Liberal was estaband will before many weeks take up his lished in this city as the organ of the residence and pursue his profession belligerent malcontents. The Dictator here. Mr MORRIS has had great politiwatched these proceedings wrathfully. He ignored the birth of the new organ, cal experience, and has served the State faithfully in some of its highest offices shunned its very name during its brief and throughout a long public life has existence, and gloated with malignant borne himself as a man of spotless inglee over its demise. The Aurora speech tegrity. Such men are none too plentiassailed with that copious vocabulary which he is master; Mr. BLAKE ful either in the Ontario Legislature or in the larger house at Ottawa, and East he assaulted over the shoulders of others, Torontomay honour him with her suffrages and the lash was plied with effect on the with the fullest confidence that he minor mutineers. The Liberal fought interests will never suffer. When dual itterly, striking back with the representation was abolished, the Asstrength of hate, and every blow was sembly lost many first-class men who secretly applauded by the Lindsay Post. naturally enough preferred the wider arena of the Dominion, Parliament. It the Kingston Whig, the Hamilton Times, the Guelph Mercury, and other sympahas been the fashion, indeed, for some thatic members of the Reform press. time back to sneer at the Assembly, and The fight was waxing fast and furious it must be confessed the cynical have when suddenly, and without showing often had grounds for their attacks. any premonitory symptoms of weakness, Mr. BLAKE threw up his hands and sur-Both sides, we are sure, would rejoice rendered. Mr. BROWN had told him he to see it resume the high place in lic esteem it held from 1867 to 1872, for must either get into the Cabinet or get out of the Party, and leaving his com-rades in the lurch and the Liberal to a this Province, its standing is a matter of cruel fate, the chief conspirator bowed interest and anxiety to Reformer and himself into the presence of the Dictator, and humbly made his submission, Conservative alike. The presence of a man like Mr. MORHIS in the Chamber recanting his Aurora doctrines and expressing his willingness to enter the Cabinet again. Mr. BROWN had tri-tone, and its ability ; and the large class tone, and its ability ; and the large class of independent Reformers will not be umphed : Mr. BLAKE had been guilty umphed; Mr. BLAKE had been guilty of a fasso. The dictatorship of the one was saved for the time being; the lead-ineffable disgrace that attaches to pol-troonery. At Kincardine a few days after this, Mr. BLAKE made his public confession, and stood up before the defiling the congregation. After this abject spectacle, the Laberal wing in Ontario laid down its arms, while the his usefulness or detract from his stand. Quebec contingent still maintained an ing as the representative of one of the most intelligent constituencies in the Province. from open war by the judicious distribution of Federal patronage. But Mr. BLAKE was still "ill at ease." He grieved over lost cause, and chafed under the voke that was wearing into the " raw. erving Mr. MACKENZIE like a gloomy captive not as a free agent. When the Premier blundered, he smiled in scorn ; when he sinned he fled the divisions, and by his absence condemned him. He seemed at times to be groping like a blind Samson for " the pillars whereupon "the house stood," and though he sulked and muttered, and by his erratic exits and entrances deliberately weakened the Cabinet. he had not the courage to bring about a tragic smash and go own avenged in the ruins. On the eve of the elections he left his colleagues to shift for themselves, thus support and find a seat for him, he would re-enter public life and as-sume control. A committee was ap-pointed to wait on Mr. BROWN and ask him to lay down his rod and agree to follow Mr. BLAKE; or, failing that, the Liberal journals would revolt. This committee secured Mr. MowAr to act as its spokesman without prejudice. The little Premier dare not, particularly on the eve of the Local elections, quarrel with Mr. BROWN, and for the same rea-son he is somewhat afraid to take sides against the conspirators. He is, in fact, a neutral bystander, pending the cat's jump. Should Mr. BROWN gracefully conhim to lay down his rod and agree to follow Mr. BLAKE; or, failing that, the Liberal journals would revolt. This committee secured Mr. MowAr to act as its spokesman without prejudice. The little Premier dare not, particularly on the eve of the Local elections, quarrel with Mr. BROWN, and for the same rea-son he is somewhat afraid to take sides against the conspirators. He is, in fact, a neutral bystander, pending the cat's jump. Should Mr. BROWN gracefully con-sent to be deposed, he will go with Mr. BLAKE; should the Dictator show fight, he will aid him. The deputation has not yet visited Mr. BROWN but it will do so vithin a few days. Meantime the reading public will observe that the Liberal journals, both in Ontario and Quebec, journals, both in Ontario and Quebec, are hard at work preparing the way for the new departure. This is hard on Mr. Baown. When Gzokos the Third was taked to return in favour of the Regent, he complained of the mation's ingratitude; and with much more force Mr. Boown may pre-fer the same charge against the Beforn party. Such as it is, he made it. Twenty years before he created Mr. BLARE out of a Chancery stripling, and breathed into him the breath of public life, he was faults, who has not? but it scannes, and a sealery of the incense that is being of neglected its interests for his own. This service, and grey-haired in the case. 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TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6. MUTINY IN THE OPPOSITION RANKS. Broas the close of the session of in barling to more successful future. Mr. Banys souther and some attempt at stateman-the barsed between the Grits or follows and the Libberal works full, the country will hail the barsed between the Grits or follows and the Libberal works full, the country will hail the barsed between the Grits or follows full, the barsed to the barsed between the Grits or follows full the barsed to the full the barsed between the Grits or follows full the barsed the barsed between the Grits or follows full the barsed the the barsed between the Grits or follows full the barsed between the Grits or follows full the barsed between t intestine feuds. Even at that early day, the breach between the Grits or follow-ers of Mr. BROWN and the Liberals who cling to Mr. BLAKE, was widening. The latter, having leat the prestige of his name to the new Government for elec-tion purposes, had withdrawn from the cload and deep. Senator FABRE tell loud and deep. Senator FABRE tell to a games that the retirement of an in time. He will constrain the prestige of this followers, illustrating in his involun-tary abdication the precariousness of all numan greatness and the vanity of mar's so the two senator for the precariousness of all the senator for the precariousness of all the mark and the muttering segment that the retirement of the senator for the precariousness of all thuman greatness and the vanity of mar's the senator for the precariousness of all thuman greatness and the vanity of mar's the senator for the precariousness of all thuman greatness and the vanity of mar's the senator for the precariousness of all thuman greatness and the vanity of mar's the senator for the precariousness of all thuman greatness and the vanity of the senator for the senator

leman of the name of STUART, no doubt a descendant of the Pretender. We are quite willing to honour and obey the Marquis and Marchioness of LORNE, but we confess that the manifest attempt of the Government to set the

epresentatives of other two royal eages on high is calculated to shake the foundations of Canadian society. When the streets of the capital shall resound with the tramp of bloodthirsty taxpayers crying "Down with STUART ! "Death to the MULCAHY !" the future of Canada will indeed be dark ; but we shall have the satisfaction of knowing that we sought, in common with our Reform friends, to avert the catastrophe.

FRAUDS IN SUGARS. Professor POSTGATE in a recent inter-

sting lecture on the adulteration of food and drugs, delivered at Birmingham, said that he once knew a grocer who, in addition to grinding up leaves with his tea, and mustard, cocoa and chicory with his coffee, used to add leaden shot to his herry and port wine to give it additional harpness and brightness of colour, careless or ignorant of the fact that the con-

sumers would first suffer from colic, and afterwards from paralysis, if consumption were persisted in. This unpleasant revelation is not without its match on mind of his own, yet was unable to take this side of the water, as has been re- a step without invoking the Party oracle, cently demonstrated by a Custom House inquiry at New York. During this investigation it was shown by some wit- tent old party lines, ejected nesses-sugar refiners-that great quantities of tin are used in adulterating ugar, and of sulphuric acid in syrup. The tin is "cut" with muriatic acid used both in sugars and syrups. A stuff called glucose is also largely used for

purposes of adulteration. It is a pro-duct of Indian corn, and a regular manu-factory for it is said to exist at Buffalo for supplying sugar refineries. The ob-ject of the various adulterations is to dininish the amount of duty on raw sugars mported from Cuba; to cheapen the ost of refining, and to add bulk to the

In his speech at the London banquet honour of Major WALKER; Mr. MAC-ENZIE said " his faith that the people would support honest Government where the echo of the axe and logging had been sadly shaken of late." The chain of the backwoods rings with no people have never, so far as we know, ronounced against honest Government. What they did on the 17th September was to upset a dishonest Administration : to put an end to a regime of corrupt and. incapable Pharisaism, and to stamp with their disapproval the conduct of those public men who profess one thing and do another. Thousands of Reform-ers and the whole of the large class of

independent voters, helped the Conservatives to eject Mr. MACKENZIE on these grounds. He had taken office to reform abuses which he said existed, but he reformed nothing. He was the advocate of economy, yet his extrava-gance was unparalleled. He professed o detest corruption, yet many of his asbeen impugned. sociates, WALKER among them, were notorious jobbers. He pretended that he had a policy for the better government of the country, but if he had he never divulged it, though calamities fell and of H. R. H. the Princess at Halithick and fast upon the people under his fax and Montreal, as well as their prorule. He said he was a pure man, yet he chose for colleagues some of the mest abandoned politicians in public life. gress from the one city to the other, has been eminently successful. Their Excellencies have already secured the esteem and regard of the people, under somewhat disadvantageous circum-

like a high priest of old consulting the Urim and Thummim. For these reastances, and we may confidently hope sons the voters, ignoring to a great exhim and called in another. This should not shake, but rather strengthen his faith in the desire of the country for honest government. to suggest a topic for the mature consid-A REMARKABLE ORDER eration of those whom it may concern.

An advertisement in the Montreal In adverting to it, it is far from our inpapers of Saturday furnishes the Canatention to dictate any rigid methods of dian public with some grounds for reprocedure-much less to chill the genial glow of loyal feeling which prevails all flection. At the same time, unfortunately, it affords our Republican neighbours no little material for ridicule and to the mania for addresses to the Governor-General, and yet surely a regard arger drawback may be obtained on the listice that an insignificant dimensional for the comfort as well as the time their

EDITORIAL NOTES. Moncton Times remarks, it is ather a reflection on the brilliant law ninaries in the late Government to find

their friends disputing the validity of the Controverted Elections Act passed by them in 1874. The obituary notices of Senator John

Simpson in the Reform press on his demise as a bank president are full of pathos. He may say after Wolsey that, had he served his bank as well as he has served his Party it would not have deserted him in hi

Another dreadful scandal at Ottawa

and a court can take no root in soil

rine had possessed the late Minister of Jus-tice's originality in the sliding ballot-box system of getting elected, it would have saved him some of that \$45,000." access to the daughter of their beloved

his ribs had been broken, his chest bruised and four dangerous scalp wounds inflicted. On Friday, at the Police Court, Churchill was placed in the dock, charged with committing an aggravated assault upon Joseph Grimason. Prisoner asked to be al-lowed to tell his story of the affair, Belleville Intelligencer-"The following sentence forms the commencement of an mired by English visitors. It has never editorial in the Globe on the 29th inst. :-

real is to be knighted, and that the honour is to be awarded at the suggestion of Mr. Mackenzie Bowell.' This is a lie, without the slightest foundation in fact or even in probability, and we ask the *Globe* to contradict it as prominently as it has given currency to the absurd falsehood." How can the Intelligencer be so simple as to ex-pect such a thing ?

ing the evening and pay for the articles. This, he alleges, was agreed to by her, but before he left the shop, the complainant came out of a back room and told him he The Reformers of Monck have, as usual nominated Mr. J. D. Edgar. He will run could not have the goods unless he paid for them at once, and commenced to abuse hi for the seat in the Local Legislature rendthem at once, and commenced to abuse him roundly. On leaving the store, without the goods, he was followed to the street by the complainant, who struck him. He also affirmed that the complainant had a re-volver in his hand, and discharged two ered vacant by Dr. Haney's death, and that the pleasure of a first meeting has been reciprocal. It will probably be some months before the illustrious guests venture upon a tour through On-tario; and therefore it may not be amiss shots at him. After this he closed wit bucks as min. After this he closed with the complainant, and acknowledged ad-ministering to him a severe beating. Joseph Grimason died about half-past three on Saturday afternoon. An inquest and now he comes up smiling for knock down No. 7. Then he was counsel in the was held on Monday morning. Scott Frands Commission . counsel in the School Enquiry ; ambas The first witness called was School Enquiry; amoassador to British Columbia; counsel to the Northern Rail-way, and heir to the Mercer estate. J. D. is the most public man in Canada. LOUISA CAROLINE GRIMASON, who being sworn, said-I am the wife of the decease Joseph Grimason ; about seven o'clock or Thursday evening last, Frank Churchill

over the Dominion. It is very difficult to propose any limit came into my store, on Conway street, Mr. T. H. Grant, of Quebec, writes buy some groceries ; I served him, and he called for more than I had ; he took what very able letter to the Belfast News-Letter I gave him, and said he had no money; I told him I could not let him have the on the subject of the National Policy. He

MURDER IN THE STREETS.

An Old Man Killed by a Negro

THE INQUEST AND VERDICT.

At No. 40 Conway street, a street run

ning into Bishop street near its northern termination, an old man named Joseph

Grimanson, seventy years of age, keeps a grocery store. About seven p.m. on Thursda a negro named Frank Churchill,

aged twenty-eight years, entered the store and after selecting a lot of groceries, asked

to give credit, whereupon the negro caught up the articles from the counter and walked

into the street. Grimanson seized an un

loaded revolver and made after the thief

with whom he soon came up. He demand ed pay for the articles or else to have them

restored to him, backing his demand with the revolver, which he presented at Churchill. The latter sprang upon Grim-anson, bearing him to the ground and fall-

mitted that he had committed the assault.

but gave as a reason for doing so, that

revolver at him. After striking the old man he had thrown the weapon into the

street. Shortly after the occurrence Dr

Geikie, jr., who had been called, arrived

at Grimason's house, and on examining the injured man, discovered that several of his ribs had been broken, his chest bruised

which request was granted. He said that on his way home with a load of swill, on Thursday evening, he

load of swill, on inursuay evening, ne went into complainant's store, Conway street, for the purpose of getting some groceries. He ordered sugar and bread, at the same time telling complainant's wife, who served him, that he would return dur-

imanson had fired two shots out of the

credit for the amount. Gri

ARRIVAL AT RIDEAU HALL (Continued from Page 2.

ICE-REGAL PROGRESS

MONTREAL TO OTTAWA

OTTAWA, Dec. 2.-Rank has its dut as well as its privileges, and so Lord Lor must have thought, as he and the Prince od on the canopied dais

AT THE BONAVENTURE STATION

his morning waiting for the presentation of an address from the Indians of Caughn vaga. People who knew that the nial to be gone through before thin left was the thin left was the reception of this com mut from the dusky aborigines of forst, were looking for a representation ble red man, in more or less war na andfeathers. "Where are the Indians was the remark of everybody as the roy part stood patiently waiting. I h greaty thought that their arrival w postpined, in order that at the last m ment t might be more marked. I though to see the lacrosse team of the village h the rajids dash on to the platform with war wloop and astonish everybody by well excuted vault over the barricad Not quite so. When a very awkward pau was coming to be nearly intolerable. shabby individuals, for all the world li tramps, shuffled up to the dais, and one them pulling a paper out of his poel read the address in the Indian langua A smile crossed the face of their Exce cies and a titter ran through the lines spectators. This ended, one of his co panions, a spectacled gentleman very souffy physiognomy, rende the same in English, and as spoke "We, the chiefs of spoke "We, the chiefs of tribe, etc," it was inferred that we really looking on the lineal descendants Chingachook and Uncas. It was a that so wretched an exhibition should been allowed to furnish the last im of a reception which from beginning the lacked life and gave little evidence omogeneous or lisciplined population.

THE DEPARTURE FOR OTTAWA.

And now once more the same train wh left Halifax—only varied by the substition of Mr. Hickson's car for that used the Manager of the Intercolonial-slo steamed out of the station followed by strains of the National Authem and cheers of the assembled crowd. At Anne's, Cornwall and Prescott, addres were to be delivered, and the torrent rain which fell all day from before sunr promised anything but a pleasant time it. Everybody remarked that the Princ ooked wonderfully the better for her at Montreal, and the whole party were excellent spirits notwithstanding the h rible weather out of doors.

AT CORVERT

the Marquis was made to alight a consi able distance past the platform prepa for the delivery of the address, and reason soon became evident. There pipers to precede him along the strip crimson carpet laid for a procession wh went back to the hustings in Indian f and pipers want a very ropewalk on wh to display their powers of attraction.

AT PRESCOTT

where the train arrived at 1.41 p.m., 41 minutes behind time, the rain become actual torrent. A large platform, w an arch at either end, had I en erecte the station, and was tastefully decorr and covered with a scarlet carpet. first arch bore the motto, "Welcome Lorne and Louise ;" the second, Bless Our Noble Queen." A guard of our from the 41st and 42nd battalion A guard of h present, and the Prescott battery of a and as the train came in fired a ro salute. Owing to the heavy rain it thought advisable that their Excellen should not leave the train, but both Marquis and Princess appeared upon platform of their car, and were great

can stand it every day. lency will take the law into his own hands and regulate the conduct of his subordinates. We are a loyal people, favourable to monarchical instituti but we are far removed from St. James's

uncertain sound through the streets of our commercial or political metropolis. We have not the elements to constitute a real court. A mock court would be a deplorable burlesque, from which the good sense of all concerned will, we feel sure, happily deliver us. We have unposomed ourselves, because the earliest seems the best opportunity of calling attention to the presence of a difficulty. And emphatically we add that the ladies

of Canada, not being accustomed to unbosom themselves, should be allowed

It is rumoured that the Mayor of Mont-

Queen in the dress hitherto worn by A WORD IN SEASON. THE reception of the Marquis of LORNE

them on social occasions. Their taste i the matter of millinery has ever been ad-

wo more extra clerks in the Department of Agriculture have been discharged, there

ing nothing for them to do. This is the "American system," the Reform press says. We trust Mr. Pope and his col-leagues will Canadianize it. The country

anson, bearing nim to the ground and fall-ing heavily upon him. He then seized the pistol, which had fallen from the old man's hand, and struck him several times on the head. Leaving his victim lying upon the ground, he fled. Grimanson was carried into the house, and a little boy ran for a policement. Controlle The hop-growers of Kent have decided that the time has come when the interests of Great Britain demand a revision of the duty on foreign productions, and they have bledged them elves to agitate the question of a retaliatory tariff in every Chamber of ran for a policeman. Constable Norman, who was on duty on Queen street, was in Commerce and agriculture in the country 'Tis the thin end of the wedge. informed of the occurrence and proceeded to Conway street, and finding that Griman son had been seriously injured, he went to Churchill's house in Clinton street, near Bloor, and arrested him. Churchill ad-

Can it be possible that a New Bruns vicker has eclipsed the noble efforts at elevating the standard of our own Walker. Cook, and Cameron? By the following extract from the Chignecto Post it would appear so :- "If the late Minister of Ma

while the charge that he is " intensely

Let the Party buckle on its weapons and fight with the same zeal and deter-mination it displayed two months ago. We have had enough of peddling statesmanship on Front street, and it is time Mr. Mowar and his colleagues were relieved of duties they were never created to perform. East Toronto did her best to bring this about at the general election in 1875 when Mr. CROOKS was handsomely defeated ; and what has the Government done since that its candidate should be returned now? Mr. MORRIS will worthily fill the seat rendered vacant by the elevation of Mr. CAMERON to the Bench, and his success will reflect credit on East Toronto, add

fact that SANDFIELD given himself up to the worship of Rovalty and become, in his old age a thurifer before the throne. But on the Party gaining office at Ottawa its policy on this subject underwent a change, and from extensive dealers in that city. austere Reformers who had joined in the Brooklyn is a city of churches, also of stable cry, were amazed to see the hon. member for Lambton dancing attend-

Glucose Insoluble..... .05 Ash..... Water 100.00

Thus, as 1,000 lbs of raw sugar produce about 960 lbs under the refiner, and there being about 17 per cent. of adulteration, the refiner gets the draw back of two cents per lb., not on 960 lbs. as he ought to do, but on 1,130 lbs. A further way in which the United States Government is defrauded on drawbacks s as follows : By use of pig tin dissolved in muriatic acid, yellow sugar on which the drawback on export is 2.08 cents per lb. is made white—on which the draw-back is 2.48. It is estimated that a profit of half a cent a lb. makes \$1.25 profit on a barrel. Thus a refinery which produces from 3,000 to 4,000 barrels a day for 300 working days will in another to wear rings through the make a profit of \$1,125,000 a year on nose, in a third full-dress is a mere curiosity; but the writer evidently did eve of the elections he left his colleagues to shift for themselves, thus bility for the disaster of September. He now appears in a new, or rather in the old role. About a fortnight ago a caucus of form press—in short, of the Liberal wing of the Re-form press—in short, of the Liberal wing of the Re-form press—in short, of the Liberal wing of the Re-form press—in short, of the Liberal wing of the role and settled policy on the subject tigte and their fellow conspirators of members of the Liberal wing of the Re-form press—in short, of the Liberal clique and their fellow conspirators of 1875—was secretly held in this city, at which it was unanimously agreed that Mr. BROWN and Mr. MACKENZIE were mainly responsible for the result of the money in building a stable with appan-ing four thousand dollars of the people's money in building a stable with appan-the inter defaulty. Roguish producers of money in building a stable with appan-the inter defaulty. Roguish producers of inter defaulty. Roguish producers of money in building a stable with appan-the inter defaulty. Roguish producers of inter defaulty is of a specific quality. 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sight and smell, and we im-sight and smell, and we im-s and synth, we are im-decorating our interior man tin add vitriol. The whole process and synth, we are im-decorating our interior man tin add vitriol. The whole process and synth, we are im-the sight and synth are provided or the synthest. The price of and synth, we we are im-the synthest. The price of and synthest are and with and the process and synth, we are im-the synthest and synthest. The price of and synthest are and synthest are and synthest. The price of any are synthest and synthest are and synthest are and synthest are and synthest. Are synthest are synthest are and synthest areason and synthes The service, and grey-haired in the betrayed it or mover be as that he betrayed it or mover the be as that he betrayed it

the dress cut square ; but in no case are shudder, but against which he is utterly defenceless. Noblesse oblige, and courtesy they to appear in high-necked dresses. defenceless. requires a "gracious" reception, and a requires a "gracious" reception, and a ladies desirous of paying their respects to the Princess at Halifax. Should her Royal Highness ever visit Winnipeg, we venture to think the restriction will venture to think the restriction will there also be dispensed with. The fashions of life in Canada cannot be changed at twelve hours notice, and milliners cannot furnish new dresses within that limited space of time. In one country it is the fashion to tattoo, in another to wear rings through the in enter the third full dress is a more than many ladies must have been taken aback when they heard they must show to daughter of our beloved QUEEN. the public gaze charms hitherto reserved from man's bold scrutiny. Custom is a

of course know nothing of concealment ; but we repeat that the custom is not one to be learned at twelve hours' notice, while the actual abandonment of it at he had extracted from sugar purchased from extensive dealers in that city. Brooklyn is a city of churches, also of sugar refineries, and it seems to illustrate a well-known distich. Altering Pore's couplet, we may say: We have purposely been explicit as to the hour and date of the reception from

eral's staff, appends his name to an advertisement which announces that ladies desirous of being admitted to the reception held by her Royal Highness at 9.30 p.m. on Saturday, November 30th, at the Windsor Hotel, must wear low dresses : unless they present a doc-tor's certificate of ill-health, in which case they may come with the front of the drem art environment. with a home in a Sittish Colony, with in-stitutions congenial to his tastes and aspi-rations, then the factories and the work-shops must be kept alive to give him em-ployment, or, if not, he must drift into the United States, and lose his identity in gracious" answer in every case. Yet, a

putting forth such renewed efforts as would Europe to our shores. There was ample room for all, and he believed the policy of

cause, fears they will pursue the same course towards Mr. Mowat next year, and imagines it will thus drive them back into the fold. With all this garbage poured upon their heads, we are almost tempted upon their heads, we are almost tem to say that if they turn back they ve deserved it.

The schools in the country districts the Province of Quebec are represented to

Great Britain built up her iron industries Great Britain built up her iron industries by Protection. In 1679 the duty on foreign iron was 10s; in 1710, £2 1s 6d; in 1796, month, which is the sum given in the admenth, which is the sum given in the ad-joining townships. In many instances, the teachers have to wait for six or twelve months for their pittance, and in some cases it has been given in store pay. The teachers have at length commenced an agi-tation for "better terms," and demand that at all events, the boarding-round sys-tem shall be abolished £3 1s 9d : in 1803, £4 4s 41d ; from 1819 to 1825, when it was abolished, £6 10; to 1825, when it was abolished, £6 10; hammered paying £20 and hoop £23 15s a ton. Having thus established her iron in-dustry, she became a Free Trader in the hope of inducing other nations to follow her example and forego Protection. This was a traly humanitarian policy. tem shall be abolished

The composing-room of the London Times A Battleford correspondent says the is now lighted by the electric light, the Indians in that region are starving, and the SOZODONT, which is sure to keep them Rapieff system, which is wonderfully suc- that Government pay-day is weeks over-

cessful. Ten lights, each with the illu- due. He says their complaints against the

him, at the same time remarking "that he could not let things go out like that;" the prisoner (whom I recognize) asked my husband to go around the corner, where his wife was in waiting, and she would pay him; my husband told me to go and see the prisoner's wife, as he thought he might get into trouble. [At this stage of the proceedings, a fe-male. who appeared to be attending the Canada there will be always plenty for the farmer to do; but if the English, Scotch or Irish artisan, who goes out of the country to improve his condition, is to be provided with a home in a British colony, with in-

male, who appeared to be attending the witnesses, a feeble old woman, turned on the the United States, and lose his identity in the whirlpool of the great Republic." Hon. J. H. Pope's definition of the Im-migration policy of the Government will find favour with the country. He saws :-

find favour with the country. He says :-- directed, after the prisoner, and on the "To invite immigration from Europe just street he asked me "why I was following him ;" I replied, "You said your wif would give me the money ;" the prisone now would be a most unwise policy. Every now would be a most unwise poincy. Levery immigrant we might bring in would be dis-appointed, and would, in consequence, be-fore ke did not at present propose to exceed what would be politic and at the same time patriotic. He hoped and believed the time would come, ere long, when the condition would come, ere long, when the condition of the labour market would warrant him my husband went after the prisoner, and what then took place I could not say in making such changes in the system, and shortly afterwards house, cut up and bleeding; my husband told me that the prisoner had smashed in sult in bringing the surplus population of his breast : he was quite conscious when room for all, and he believed the policy of the Government would hasten the day when we could offer substantial induce-ments to all who chose to come."

ments to all who chose to come." Hypocrite, mean, deceitful act, deceitful and cowardly poltroons, black sheep, Shylocks, treachery, miserable sneaking hucksters, beneath contempt, miserable sucklings and spies, are a few of the choice phrases which the Port Hope *Guide* uses in an article of four or five hundred words on the Reformers who, in the exercise of their rights of manhood, dared to vote against the Mackenzie Government last September. The *Guide*, conscious of the weakness of its cause, fears they will pursue the same imagines it will thus drive them back into the fold. With all this garbage poured upon their heads, we are almost tempted

sworn, said,—I arrested the prisoner, Frank Churchill, at his house on Clinton street on the night of Thursday, the 28th of November; I brought him before the deceased, and he identified him as the man who assaulted him; I then took him to the the Province of Quebec are represented to occupy pretty much the distressing condi-tion they did fifteen or twenty years ago. In over three hundred schools the teachers, mostly young ladies and without experi-ence, are engaged at from seven to twelve dollars a month and board. In Bolton the the road; after tea I returned and made search for the pistol, but did not succeed in finding it. The jury, after a consultation of over

the deceased Joseph Grimsson died from injaries feloniously inflicted by Frank Churchill, on the 28th day of November."

We Can't Talk

white and spotless, and to give fragrance to every word we utter.

A RICH man is never ugly in the eyes of But a pallid countenance, a poor girl. But a pallid countenance, weak nerves, dry skin, dim eyes, are re-pulsive in the sight of all, because they tell

ON THE ST. LAWRENCE AND OTTAWA R

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THE OTTAWA STATION

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THE STREET DECORATIONS.

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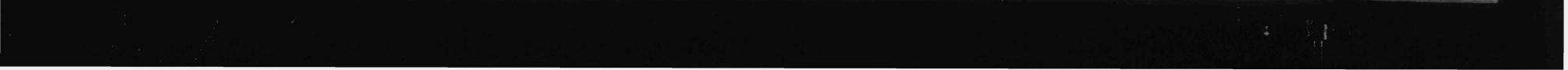
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MURDER IN THE STREETS.

An Old Man Killed by a Negro

THE INQUEST AND VERDICT.

At No. 40 Conway street, a street runing into Bishop street near its northern ermination, an old man named Joseph Grimanson, seventy years of age, keeps a grocery store. About seven p.m. on Thursda a negro named Frank Churchill, iged twenty-eight years, entered the store, and after selecting a lot of groceries, asked dit for the amount. Grimanson refused give credit, whereupon the negro caught the articles from the counter and walked to the street. Grimanson seized an unaded revolver and made after the thief. with whom he soon came up. He demand-ed pay for the articles or else to have them stored to him, backing his demand with the revolver, which he presented at Churchill. The latter sprang upon Grim-anson, bearing him to the ground and fallng heavily upon him. He then seized the tol, which had fallen from the old man's hand, and struck him several times upon the head. Leaving his victim lying upon the ground, he fled. Grimanson was carried into the house, and a little boy ran for a policeman. Constable Norman who was on duty on Queen street, was informed of the occurrence and proceeded Conway street, and finding that Grimanin had been seriously injured, he went to archill's house in Clinton street, near Bloor, and arrested him. Churchill ad-mitted that he had committed the assault, nt gave as a reason for doing so, that imanson had fired two shots out of the evolver at him. After striking the old han he had thrown the weapon into the reet. Shortly after the occurrence. Dr. eikie, jr., who had been called, arrived t Grimanson's house, and on examining injured man, discovered that several is ribs had been broken, his chest bruised nd four dangerous scalp wounds inflicted. On Friday, at the Police Court, Churchill was placed in the dock, charged with committing an aggravated assault upon oseph Grimason. Prisoner asked to be al-owed to tell his story of the affair, which request was granted. He said that on his way home with a load of swill, on Thursday evening, he ent into complainant's store, Conway street, for the purpose of getting som roceries. He ordered sugar and at the same time telling complainant's wife. ho served him, that he would return durng the evening and pay for the articles. s, he alleges, was agreed to by her, but efore he left the shop, the complainant me out of a back room and told him he ould not have the goods unless he paid for nem at once, and commenced to abuse him undly. . On leaving the store, without the ods, he was followed to the street by the plainant, who struck him. He also firmed that the complainant had a re-tolver in his hand, and discharged two nots at him. After this he closed with he complainant, and acknowledged adinistering to him a severe beating. Joseph Grimason died about half-past

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LOUISA CAROLINE GRIMASON, who being vorn, said-I am the wife of the decease eph Grimason ; about seven o'clock on Thursday evening last, Frank Churchill me into my store, on Conway street, to uy some groceries ; I served him, and he alled for more than I had ; he took what gave him, and said he had no money ; I d him I could not let him have the articles without paying for them; he put the smaller parcels in his pocket, and placed the bread under his arm; the prisoner went towards the door, and my pusband followed and took the bread from him, at the same time remarking "that he

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VICE-REGAL PROGRESS MONTREAL TO OTTAWA.

ARRIVAL AT RIDEAU HALL.

(Continued from Page 2. OTTAWA, Dec. 2.-Rank has its duties is well as its privileges, and so Lord Lorne nust have thought, as he and the Princess tood on the canopied dais

AT THE RONAVENTURE STATION is morning waiting for the presentation an address from the Indians of Caughna-

of an address from the Indians of Caugina-raga. People who knew that the only premonial to be gone through before the thin left was the reception of this compli-mant from the dusky aborigines of the forst, were looking for a representation of through and an address from Hali-fax. THE CEREMONY IN THE SENATE CHAMBER.

Manitoba to present it to her Royal Highness the Princess through his (hingachook and Uncas. It was a pity that so wretched an exhibition should have been allowed to furnish the last impression Excellency. His Excellency seemed grati-fied, and said the gift would be accepted by a reception which from beginning to end taked life and gave little evidence of a comogeneous or disciplined population. The bunch of myrtle was from the conservatory of Mr. Sandford Fleming, the conservatory of Mr. Sandford Fleming,

And now once more the same train which t Halifax-only varied by the substitu-n of Mr. Hickson's car for that used by cord.

AN INDIAN PRESENT.

ble distance past the platform prepared for the delivery of the address, and the eason soon became avidest eason soon became evident. There were pers to precede him along the strip of erimson carpet laid for a procession which went back to the hustings in Indian file, and pipers want a very ropewalk on which isplay their powers of attraction.

AT PRESCOTT. here the train arrived at 1.41 p.m., just 41 minutes behind time, the rain became one actual torrent. A large platform, with an arch at either end, had been erected at the station, and was tastefully decorated the station, and was associating to connect and covered with a scarlet carpet. The first arch bore the motto, "Welcome to Lorne and Louise;" the second, "God Bless Our Noble Queen." A guard of hon-our from the 41st and 42nd battalions was HON. MR. MORRIS. present, and the Prescott battery of artil- To the Editor of The Mail.

New DOR TORONTO TO 'MINE IN when royalty honours our city with a visit. Since the Princess passed the manned yards of the fleet Halifax, she has not, am sure, heard a good British cheer; and of all the apologies for a cheer; that is even heard in my life the Ottawa attempt is the reakest and wheeziest. It is said the Princess will not hold a drawing:coom, of Parliament commences in February. DINNER TO JOURNALISTS. The representatives of the press in the in the Russell House by Mr. C. H. Mackin, to she for the vice-regal party from Hali, were Hon. Wm. Macdougall and all the London, England, correspondents who aco ompanied the vice-regal party from Hali, The CRERMONY IN THE SENATE CHAMBER. As desired by his Excellency the Gory to present addresses assembled in the number of sixty or seventy persons. The sonate Chamber this afternon, to the and distration of sixty or seventy persons. The to present addresses assembled in the number of sixty or seventy persons. The sonate Chamber this afternon, to the and distration of sixty or seventy persons. The sonate Chamber this afternon, to the number of sixty or seventy persons. The sonate Chamber this afternon, to the sonat

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and was very artistically arranged and ornamented with tartan ribbon and gold made representations to me about the ill-health of his wife. He said she would not

AN INDIAN PRESENT. An est do at of the station followed by the strains of the National Authem and the cheers of the assembled crowd. At St. Anne's, Cornwall and Prescott, addresses were to be delivered, and the torrents of rain which fell all day from before surrise promised anything but a pleasant time of it. Everybody remarked that the Princess isoked wonderfully the better for her rest at Montreal, and the whole party were in excellent spirits notwithstanding the hor-rible weather out of doors. AT CORNWALL the Marquis was made to alight a considerthe family, with the exception of her father. He then struck her with a stick HALIFAX, Nov. 29.—The Manquis of Lorne has been elected honorary member of the North British Society, and when in-formed of the fact on Tuesday, he said he accepted with pleasure the honour conferred on him. It is understood the Princess has intimated her desire to reside in Halifax in her one night after she had come in from hain with the prisoner. She attempted HALIFAX, Nov. 29.—The Marquis of Lorne has been elected honorary member was out until half-past eleven. He struck

summer time, and there is some talk of the vice regal party securing the property known as Oakland, on the banks of the North-West Arm, owned by Mr. Cunard, and of late years occupied by Mr. P. C. Hill, Ex-Provincial Secretary. as she was laughing heartily about an hour afterwards. John has been her best brother. Before this affair with the COMMUNICATIONS.

prisoner, John was the favourite brother of Josephine. It was only when John struck Clarke that my sister turned against him. The prisoner told my sister, in my presence, that although he had gene through the mariner common he was not

A Grit convention was held at the Re-

form Association rooms on Monday to nom-inate a candidate to oppose Hon. Mr. Morris' election to the Legislature for East Toronto. Mr. Chailes Moss, brother of the Chief Justice, was nominated, but after twenty-four hours' consideration declined the the proffered honour. Mr John Leys, another barrister, was then nominated in his stead and accepted.

In his stead and accepted. The articles of agreement between John Hawdon, of Delaval, near Newcastle, and Edward Hanlan, the champion, have been received for a match on the Tyne, from the Mansion House to Scotswood bridge, on May 5th, 1879. The contest is for £200 a side, and £50 is already in the hands of a side, and 250 is already in the names of the stakeholder, the sporting editor of the Newcastle-on-Tyne *Chronicle*. £50 more are to be deposited on February 10th, and the balance of £100 on May 2nd. No expenses are allowed.

At the Police Court, on Thursday of last At the Pohce Court, on Thursday of last week, Robert M. Stitt was charged with administering pills to Mary Collins for the purpose of producing abortion. The pro-secutrix acknowledged having been in child by the prisoner, and testified that he had given her several bottles of pills, which she had taken and which had taken effect. Professor Croft and Dr. Cassidy testified to the nature of the pills, and the Magistrate committed the misoner for

A public meeting was held in St. Law-rence Hall on Tuesday evening, to consider a proposition to establish rolling mills and smelting furnaces in the city. The attend-ance was very large and unanimous in favour of the scheme. It was stated that an English firm was prepared to state the ED an English firm was prepared to start the proposed works if they were given twenty acres of the marsh land at the east side of the harbour at a nominal rent and granted exemption from taxation for ten years. A resolution was passed recommending the City Council to accept the terms and ap-

pointing a committee to lay the views of the meeting before that body.

At the Property Owners' Association on Monday evening resolutions were passed endorsing the following proposed reforms : —That the Mayor's position should be con-sidered one of honour, not emolument, and that it should be occupied by a man of in-dependent means; that a general reduc-tion of civic salaries should be made; that there should be two representatives in the there should be two representatives in the Council from each ward instead of three, and that their property qualifications should be at least ten thousand dollars in their own right; that the city auditors be appointed by the Government and not by the Mayor or Council; and that paddocks and lawns be assessed as vacant lots.

Hon. Attorney-General Mowat on 27th ult., to request that the Arthur Junction railway, which will connect with the Toronto, Grey, and Bruce at Arthur, and the Well-ington, Grey, and Bruce at Goldstone, might be liberally dealt with. The depu-tation was introduced by Messrs. McGowan, M.P.P for West Wellington, Barr, M.P.P. for Dufferin, and Clarke, M.P.P. for Centre Wellington. After hearing the for Dufferin, and Clarke, M.P.P. for Centre Wellington. After hearing the views of the gentlemen, Mr. Mowat said there was a clause in the Railway Act providing that no road should be assisted that was less than twenty miles, and this line would be only seven. Moreover, he said, the fever for granting bonuses had abated on both sides of the House.



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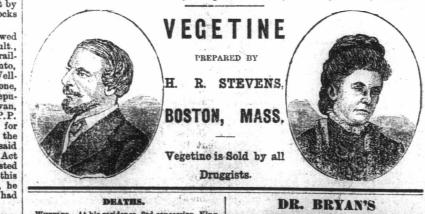
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VALUABLE INFORMATION.

MR. H. R. STEVENS :-

MR. H. R. STEVENS:-Dear Sir.-My only object in giving you this testimonial is to spread valuable information. Having been badly afflicted with Salt Rheum, and the whole surface of my skin being covered with pimples and cruptions, many of which caused me great pain and annoyance, and knowing it to be a blood disease. I took many of the advertised blood preparations, among which was any quantity of Sursaparilla, without obtaining any benefit until I commenced taking the VEGETINE, and before I had completed the first bottle I saw that I had got the right medicine. Consequently I followed on with it until I had taken seven bottles, when I was pronounced a well man, and uny skin is smooth and entirely free fr m pimples and eruptions. I have never enjoyed so good health before, and I attribute it all to the use of VEGETINE. To benefit those afflicted with Kheumatism, I will make mention also of the VEGETINE'S wonderful power of curing me of this acute complaint, from which I have suffered sb intensely. C. H. TUCKER, Pas. Agt. Mich. C. R. R., 69 Washington street, Boston.



Yours truly. E. J. CLARKE. Friday, 3 p.m. MORDAY, Sept. 16, 78, 6 p.m. MOYAN, Sept. 16, 78, 6 p.m. Moy away 1 chink the best you had any tikk be to ake my advice on the matter, and at any risk you could go away that way you cannot care much be to ake my advice on the matter, and at any risk you could go away that way you cannot care much be to ake my advice on the matter, and at any risk you could go away that way you cannot care much about mo or my feelings, for 1 would sconer you manner. You takk about me troubling you manner. You takk about me trouble you any manner. You takk about me trouble you can be the share to conduct, and I can assure you if for heaven's aske stay home. Surely you can be there and yet be true to me. You will find a paroes have you go away. Mour affec's husband, It was a few minutes after six o'clock that she has ever threatened to leave the when this part of the proceedings was house. I know she did leave home once or closed. It was then too late to proceed twice before. The reason assigned for her going away was because she would not be and the case was, therefore, adjourned. * ----THE CITY RECORD. Three hundred and eight emigrants arrived in November.

Annual dinner of Trinity Medical School was held on 28th ult. Chief Justice Wilson will preside at the Winter Assizes, which will commence on

Tuesday, January 7th. The number of polling places at the civic elections have been reduced by one-half, thus effecting a saving of \$700.

the year will be about \$43,200.

Empire Club in the evening.

was buried with military honours.

loss by the Central Prison fire was \$\$0,000.

At the Canadian Institute, on Saturday.

Professor Wilson, for Professor Campbell, of Montreal, read an exceedingly interest-

ing paper on the Origin of the Algonquins

summer residence, to be open from July to September every year for their use.

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The Inland Revenue returns of the To-

se dinner

next April.

John Checkley, the counterfeiter who escaped from the train at Weston on 24th ult., has not been recaptured. The coloured Baptist Literary Associa tion, which has been in existence three

years, is establishing a library. The Independent Order of Oddiellows for-warded \$1,825 for the relief of the brethren suffering from yellow fever in the South. A deputation from Guelph interviewed Two young men hailing from this city, calling themselves book agents, forgot to pay their board at an hotel in Gananoque.

The working expenses of the fire department for the ten months ending October 31st were \$35,621.15. The expenditure for Negotiations are in progress between a gentleman in this city and some Scottish football players for a team to visit America next April. Annual ball of Royal Canadian Yacht. Club was held in the Grand Opera House on 28th ult. It was very fashionably at tended and was a complete success.

Sir John Macdonald and Dr. Tupper arrived from Ottawa on Thursday morning,

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male, who appeared to be attending the witnesses, a feeble old woman, turned on the prisoner and commenced to abuse him calling him a "cold-blooded undly, She was ordered to keep urderer," etc. uiet, or else leave the room, She lied with the latter request.] WITNESS continued—I went out, as

rected, after the prisoner, and street he asked me "why I was following him ;" I replied, "You said your wife ould give me the money ;" the hen said he had got nothing out of my tore, and that 'I was a d----d liar :" ncied from his attitude that he was going to strike me, so I re-turned to the store, where I met met husband standing on the steps husband went after the prisoner, and that then took place I could not say cortly afterwards be returned to the ouse, cut up and bleeding; my husband ld me that the prisoner had smashed in is breast; he was quite conscious when got into the house, and said that he had gone to the prisoner's wife, who had refused to pay him for the articles.

WILLIAM BRUNT, aged fifteen years residing at 96 Claremont street, de-posed—About half-past six o'clock, on Fhursday evening last, I was going up Clinton street with a couple of ilk, when I observed the prisoner, Churchhill (whom I recognize), trying to shove the deceased through a wirefence; I also observed the prisoner kicking the deceased, who was lying on the ground, and striking him with his fists; I heard the deceased calling on the prisoner not to hit him; the prisoner paid no attention to the request of eased, but kept on beating him for the space of a couple of minutes; I did not go to assist the deceased, or part them, because I was afraid that the prisoner would ick me,

GEORGE NORMAN, police constable, sworn, said, I arrested the prisoner, Frank Churchill, at his house on Clinton street on the night of Thursday, the 28th of November; I brought him before the deceased, and he identified him as the man who assaulted him : I then took him to the police station ; before leaving, I told the wife of the deceased that she had better end for a doctor ; on my way down to the ouse of the deceased, the prisoner showed me where the fight had been, and remark-ed that the deceased had fired two shots at him; he said that he took the revolver om him, and threw it into the middle of the road ; after tea I returned and made a earch for the pistol, but did not succeed in inding it.

The jury, after a consultation of over wo hours, returned the following verdict : -"That, on the 30th day of November, the deceased Joseph Grimason died from injuries feloniously inflicted by Frank Churchill, on the 28th day of November."

We Can't Talk

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lar contortion, straight as a ramrod stood Dr. Oronhyatekha before the throne in the leather dress and moccasins of a chief, First he read his address in the low-toned, How many young women who have in-herited a predisposition to embonpoint have ruined their health by drinking vinegar to gurgling marmurs of his native tongue, and then with a pure English accent read the translation. At the conclusion of the ceremony he was presented to Dr. Andrew Clark, who exclaimed, "The most interesting introduction to which was ever a party !" and immediately engaged the learned Chief in an animated conversation. Mr. Hall and Mr. Prior, artists of the Graphic and Illustrated Lon-don News, were both busily sketching throughout the whole performance, and in about a month we may expect to see the London article to the state of the state of the second London papers replete with representations of the incidents described in my several despatches. Hamilton and Toronto came

where and both had reason to be proud of their representatives. Mr. Adam Brown went through his part as if he had been born a courtier. Mr. McKinnon, the athlete, was among those whom he presented, the Belle-ville man's broad breast being literally

SIR,-1 beg to offer my testimony to the igh the marriage cere statement of "An Elector of East Toron-to," in your issue of the 29th inst., that Hon, Mr. Morris " is not controlled by narrow prejudices of sect or race." I have received from this gentleman, since have received from this gentleman, since with enthusiastic cheers. In the structure of the fair lady, the nice of a former field and the fair lady, the nice of the fair lady the nice t to st. Thomas when she was stay-ing there. She showed them to me when she came back. He also made a post-office of a corner of the barn. I have seen my sister taking letters from there and she watting letters from vince generally, as well as to all who wish to see sectional and religious strife ban-ished from the arena of politics. there, and also putting letters there. Son Josephine to go to New York city to some friends of ours, in order that she might get Yours, &c., M. F. O'DONOGHUE, (brother to Professor O'Donoghue.) Collingwood, Nov. 29th. away from the prisoner. My sister told Clarke of her intention to go, and he said that he did not wish her to leave while he SIR JOHN MACDONALD AND MR. was so unsettled. I have heard the prisoner say that if Josephine was not used better at home he would take her away to a friend To the Editor of The Mail. SIR, --I gather from your editorial this morning that the Globe and the London Standard have between them been com-With the exception of the never failing ad-dress, all other celebration of the day was On one occasion, in the presence of Jose-phine, he called me a liar, and said he would horsewhip me the first time he met bills carriage which must hem at heastain the state mean fix our of a friend of Sir John Macdonal is more the fixed in the state mean fix our of a friend of Sir John Macdonal is the method fix time he method is time head him tell my sister "that if he could more while me the first time he method is time head him tell my sister. This was in the latter our of the the latter mean fixed and household, will all be lodged at the transmet mathematic method is the method fixed here while a structure of the statesmen, and that as an trate when a state method fixed here while method fixed here while method fixed here while method fixed here while the statesmen, and that as matcher the statesmen, and that as matcher where the method fixed here while method fixed here where while the statesmen, and that as matcher was found out in as here as the method fixed here while the statesmen, and that as matcher was found out in as here matcher as a state method fixed here while the statesmen, and that as matcher was found out in as here as the statesmen, and that as matcher was found out in a state method fixed here was found out in as here as the statesmen, and that as matcher was found out in a statesment with the statesment. Sin the many of our people still but immode for could do as here liked. My mother told have as presented to a structure is that if a constructure is the state along as here was under her control. The prime here as that here as a structure is structure is the state of the state along as here was not the state along as here was not the state along as here was not the state method in the was of age. My mother told here that here was and here was found on the state method was and here was and here was and here was as matchere told here that as me on the street. This was in the latte

lowed her. I was not taking her part, but merely sympathized with her. Clarke drew up a window and asked who was outing" of the London Standard is certainly

imperfect with respect to the humble topic of my personal proceedings. A year or two ago, I remember, that journal gave an unfavourable account of a series of politi-cal speeches which I had been making in this country; I having at that time not made a single political speech or attended a single political meeting. Yours faithfully, GOLDWIN SMITH to our sister's at Josephine's suggestion. My mother and brother went to bring her back, and when she arrived home she said

she was glad to be in the house again. I have not heard her complain to Clarke of

herited a predisposition to emiompoint have reduce their forms to graceful proportions. Allan's Anti-Fat is absolutely harmless. It promotes digestion, and accomplishes its work simply by preventing an unite assimilation of the fatty ingredients of the food. Excessive fatness is a verations burden, and there is no longer any excuse for enduring it, since Allan's Anti-Fat is an effectual remedy for this Abnormal condition.
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store, who had seized him.

ting of the Executive Co on Friday a letter was read from Mr. John Lamb, a disappointed contractor, charging several aldermen with accepting bribes to award the contract for stone and The Bishop of Algoma, acting for the Bishop of Toronto, who is seriously india-posed, confirmed eighteen prisoners in the Central Prison on Sunday. Mr. Joseph C. Cooper, assistant librarian at Osgoode Hall, died on Thursday. Being a member of the Toronto Field Battery, he

to award the contract for stone and repairing the streets to rival tenderers, Messrs. Godson & Co. The charge was that Aldermen Close and Dill received receipted bills for goods delivered from the favoured firm, and that Mr. Dill offered Mr. Lamb, on behalf of Godson & Co., \$200 to withdraw his tender. At the Council meeting on Monday a letter was read from Mr. A. W. Godson, showing that his firm's tender. was the lowest by \$900, and denving in toto the accumations Eight young women are said to have suffered from mental aberration for brief periods during the last two years, in consequence of religious excitement. In the Episcopal churches collections ears and 8 months

\$900, and denying in toto the accusations made against the aldermen, who from their places in the Chamber also denied them, were taken up on Thanksgiving day in aid of the Mission Board of the diocese, the funds of which are said to be very low. and asked that the matter might be referred to the County Judge for investiga Four fires occurred during November, tion, which was accordingly done. causing a loss of \$104,450, on which there were insurances amounting to \$77,900. The

RIRTHS

sq., or Fort Ferry. JOHNSTON-- In Hamilton on the 2nd inst., William ohnston, in the 72nd year of his age. HOWARD-At 2 Selby street, Toronto, on the 29th November, 1878, the wife of G. E. Howard, Esq., of a daughter. FRALECK-At the family residence, Sidney, on Sunday, the lat of December, Thomas Tillotson Fraa damyhter. RossBBRGH-At 85 Gerrard street, Nov. 28th, the wife of A. M. Rosebrugh, M.D., of a damghter. CAMERON-At 144 Duke street, on the 80th No-vember, the wife of Dr. I. H. Cameron, of a son. ck, in the 82nd year of his age. Castake-In London, on the 2nd inst., Paulina beloved wife of Thomas H. Caslake, and daughter of John A. McCarthy, of Stratford, Ont., aged 40 years. Chawrono-In St. Catharines, on Dec. 1st, Jennie,

ronto division show an increase in the last month of \$4,536, against November, 1877. The figures are :--November, 1878, \$108,-894; November, 1877, \$104,357. Normoer, the wife of Dr. 1. H. Cameron, of a son.
 RoseBayera-At S5 Gerrard street, on Friday, November 29th, the wife of Dr. A. M. Rosebrugh, surgeon to the Toronto Eye and Ear Infirmary, of a daughter.
 MELEOSS-IN Toronto, on the 29th Nov., the wife Mr. W. P. Melross, Printer, of a son.
 FLETCHERS-At No. 30 William street, Yorkville, on the 27th November, the wife of J. Fletcher, of a son. Annual services in aid of the funds of the Irish Protestant Benevolent Society were

held in the Church of the Ascension, on Sunday. Rev. W. S. Young, pastor of the church, delivered an eloquent discourse. Exeter on Wednesday, February 12th. THATER-On the 26th Nov., 1878, the wife of Fred A. Thayer, of a son. chitis use ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM, sold by all druggists the world over. John Shaw, a brakeman hailing from

MARRIAGES.

Toronto, was killed while coupling cars at London, on the 29th ult., and his remains, Monson-WYATT-At St. George's church, on 27th Inst, by the Rev. J. D'Arcy Cayley, Frederic Mon-ture Morson, barrister, Toronto, to Katharine Le Brun, eldest daughter of Geo. H. Wyatt. which were horribly mangled, were brough Jacob Redson, living at Don Mount, in trying to board a car on the Kingston road tranway when it was in motion, tell, and had his leg so badly crushed by the wheel going over it, that it had to be amputated. BETRR-HOMETER-On the 26th inst., at the resi dence of the brid's father, by the Rev. Mr. Maunz Mr. Robert Bayer, telegraph operator, G: T. R., To ronto, to Miss Mary Homeyer, of Breslau, Ont. CLARE-DUNN - On Thursday evening, at St Patrick's church, Toronto, by the Bey Father Laurent, John Clark to Nettie Dunn, both of this Twenty members of the Y. M. C. A. have leased three lots at the Thousand Island Park. They intend to build a large

The Community owe Dr. Giles, LACOURSE-BALDWIN-On the 28th November, New York, a debt of gratitude for the dis-covery and introduction of his LINIMENT IODIDE AMMONIA and PILLS. Gout, St. Vincent's chapel, Toronto, by the Rev. Father Berrigan, Judge A. Lacourse, of Berlin, Master in Chapcery, to Yanny, fourth daughter of the late Col. Baldwin, of Toronto.

rheumatism, enlarged joints, piles, costive ness, diseased liver, headache, female troubles, are all cured by their use. B. A. MITCHELL, Wholesale Druggist, London, Ontario

The two watches recovered from Drum-mond, the man who relieved the Australian cricketers of their jewellery when playing in this city, have been forwarded to their owners at the Antipodes. Col. Baldwin, of Toronto. Lacoress-BaLowins-On the 28th ult., at the Bishop's chapel, by the Rev. Mr. Bergin, Judge La-course, Berlin, to Fanny Baldwin, daughter of the late Col. Baldwin, of this city. CARE-GEREN-On the 28th Nov., at 275 Wellesley street, Toronto, by the Rev. A. Baldwin, Thomas Carr, Eag., J.P., to Lizzie Scholleid, daughter of Samuel T. Green, Mail officer Her Majesty's Ocean Service. Charles Durand has been brought to the

charles Durand has been brought to the city from Montral under arrest on a charge of having stolen over forty dollars from the till in R. S. Marshall's book store, King street west, last week. Durand is also charged with various robberies in Montreal. NERVOUSNESS. — A very great number of those in the middle and higher classes of society who, without being even actually sick, never know what real health is ; who live constantly in a lower plane of living than is normal in man; who are weak all over, though not specially and constantly The annual dinner of St. Andrew's

Samider 1. Green, man oncer her majoscy's ocean Service. Una-McDoxath-On the Srd Dec., at the red-dence of the Hon. D. McDonald, Toronto, by the Rev. Professor Gregg, D.D., the Rev. Robert Ure, D.D., of Goderich, to Mary, widow of the late Sheriff McDonald, and third daughter of James Fra.er, Esq., of Inverness, Scotland. Paron-McADAM-On the 25rd October, at St. Paul's Church, Broke Road, Haggerston, London, David Moir Paton, of London, second son of the late Thomas Paton, of Kinhburgh, to Margaret Knox, youngest daughter of Charles McAdam, Esq., of Montreal, Canada. Society was held at the Queen's Hotel on the evening of the 29th ult. Senator Brown was in the chair, and an unusually weak in any one organ ; who may not ex-perience piercing and grinding pain, yet suffer at times, if not always, that pro-found exhaustion which in many respects large company was present. The annual sermon was preached on Sunday in the Central Presbyterian church.

is worse than pain. Those in that lament-able state have always been relieved, and Fas. Ground Control of the 26th inst., at St. Mary's Cathedral, Hamilton, by the Rev. Vicar-General Heenan, Mr. Thomas Philip Fee, of Hamilton, to Bella, eldest daughter of the late Alex. Ritchie, of A thief tried on Wednesday of last week many permanently so, by using the world's great remedy, Victoria Syrup of Hypo-phosphites, it being. particularly adapted. o steal a coat from a second-hand store on York street, but was caught. Struggling Grimsby. DEATHS. or those cases.

to get away, he dropped the stolen proper-ty and slipped out of his own coat, which he left in the hands of the proprietor of the WILLIS-In this city, corner of Elizabeth and Elm streets, on Sunday, Dec. 1st, Robert Willis, aged 34 streets, on Sunday, Dec. 1st, R years. Belfast papers please copy.

The general sessions of the County Court WILLIS-In this city, at No. 145 Elizabeth street, on Sunday, December 1st, Robert Willis, aged 34

The general sessions of the County Court commenced at noon on Tuesday, Judge McKenzie presiding. There were eight criminal cases on the calendar and about fifty civil cases, including twenty-eight ap-peals from magistrate's convictions in liquor cases, which were all disallowed. Belfast, Ireland, papers please copy. PERSOTT-At her residence, No. 208 Elizabeth street, on Sunday, ist Docember, Margaret Perrott, sister of Joseph Beatty, aged 37 years.

GRIMASON-In this city, corner of Conway and Clinton streets, November 30th, Joseph Grimason sged 78 years. cases, which were all disallowed. A man signing himself Denis Ryan, who says he is lying on his death-bed in New York, has written a letter to the police magistrate confessing that he was a party to the scandalous charge of seduction made against Alderman Piper last fall, and that it was purely and simply a blackmailing dedge

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on the 19th inst., Mr. E. S. on the 19th inst., Mr. E. 8. Wheeler, aged 7 Deceased held the rank of Lieutenant in a cavalry during the Bebellion of 1837-8, and prominent part in several engagements served at one time in the British navy. ELECTRIC BELTS Barvaramin of the britsh havy. Barvaramin for the Bornan havy. Bev. Wm. Barnyard, pastor of the B. M. E. Church at St. Catharines. Bowney-In Brantford, on Monday, 25th instant, Mrs. Mary Rowley, aged 87 years, s native of Co. Leitrim, Ireland.

e Francis Lee, in the 86th year of her age.

CHARLES-At Port Perry, on Sunday morning, the lst inst., deeply regretted by a large circle of friends, Ciarisea, the beloved wife of Henry Charles, Esc., of Port Perry.

ungest surviving daughter of James Crawford.

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LIA Leifrim, Ireland. PERLEY-On Tuesday, Nov. 26th, at his residence, on the old London Road, Burford, Thomas Perley, third son of Colonel Charles Perley, aged 42 years. HUNTER-At St. Catharines on the 27th instant, Charles Edward Heward, infant son of Charles and Emily J. Hunter.

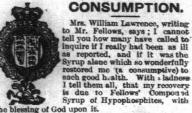
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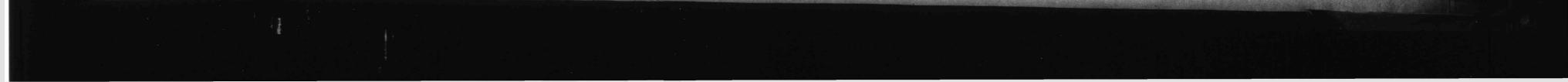
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it was purely and simply a blackmailing dodge. Thomas Rainsbury, a man hailing from Thunder Bay, but who had formerly been in business at Sarnia, was found dead on Sunday morning at the Globe Hotel. He had been drinking very hard, but death was the result of poison, taken either wil-fully or accidentally, there being no evi-dence forthcoming at the inquest to show which. A meeting of the joint committee on the Industrial Exhibition was held on the 27th



MORE-In Barrie, on the 22nd inst., of diphtheria Joseph R. Moore, son of Mr. John Moore, agod 1 LEE-On the 28th inst., Priscilla Lee, widow of the



THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1878.

THE WIFE OF JOHN CARVER.

gallant Captain with Priscilla Mullins. Ge

ou home and ask Dame Carver to promise become Dame Howland by-and-by, and

you shall see that the roses will bloom again upon her cheek, and the tears dry

com her eyes. I fain would see that mat And the Governor, assuming a little

ore than his usuall dignity, as if to com-

The funeral over, William Bradford, up-on whom, as men already whispered, should devolve the governorship of the little colodevolve the governorship of the little color ny, and the personal supervision of its private as well as public interests, came to see the widow; and after certain wise and kindly sayings, mingled with exhortations to resignation, or at least submission, whose only fault was that they were some-what hard and strong for the nature to which he would adapt them, the Governor-elect inquired: "And how will it suit you to live, Mis-tress Carver? Will you continue here, with John Howland and Elizabeth Tillie for company, or would it be easier for you to be conjoined with the fragments of some ny, and the personal supervision of its private as well as public interests, came to

to be conjoined with the fragments of some other broken family, as hath then done al-

ready in several cases ?" "I will stay here in the home which my husband made, and where he died ; and if these will tarry with me-" "I, for one, will tarry with you, mis-

"I am not so sad as I have been, John." "God be praised if your sorrow is lighttress, until you send me from you," said hed. John Howland, his honest eyes fixed upon the delicate face of the young widow, and his own cheeks glowing with eagerness. William Bradford looked scrutinizingly at my prayer." "Your prayer for resignation?" "Nay, but to be allowed to follow him who hath gone before." "You do not mean that you would die ?" the young man, and drew his eyebrows deeper above his keen eyes, as if to shield the thought suddenly arising behind them thought suddenly arising behind them. he Mayflower, which some two weeks re this date had sailed for home, went ter from William Bradford to Alice worth, his early love tailing to Alice the thought suddenly arising behind them. In the Mayflower, which some two weeks before this date had sailed for home, went Southworth, his early love, telling her that

Southworth, his early love, tering her that he was a widower, and beseeching her to come out to him as his second wife, and not vet four months had rolled over the watery "Because—oh mistress of my heart and yet four months had rolled over the waves, grave of poor Dorothy May; so that the mind of him who had been her husband would not naturally be startled overmuch is consistent for a startled overmuch would not naturally be startled overmuch is strength that is in me, and have loved you since first you spoke to me that black day long since, when I did but wait until you would not naturally be startled overmuch uld be gone before I drowned myself; speedily arranged.

speedily arranged. "Thank you, friend," said Katherine, gently; "I shall not long keep you from man of me, and brought me hither, and l gaver company." "I pray thee, mistress—" began John, worshipped you saint-wise, nor thought of

earthly love until now that you are all ped. Bradford took up the word : | alone in the world, and I at least might and st stand between you and suffering and want ; "Nay, dame, such intimations are but

rebellious, or, at the least, weak and cow- and oh, Katherine, if all the love and all the worship that are possible from man to ardly. You will doubtless live out the days appointed for you, and it may be that woman would move you—if the thought the affliction which to-day seems to touch that you were leading me heavenward day your very life, will in time become but a by day, ifchastened memory, above which may be built the structure of a fair, new life." 'Oh, stop-stop ! Cruel, false, unfaith

Neither of his hearers replied, and after my witchcod?. How dare you think of me a few more words Bradford arose to go. Howland left the house with him, and as faithful wife, whom God hath for her sins 21 years and 6 months old, having been Howland left the house with him, and as the two walked down the steep street to-divided from him for a while, and after will

self, and the idea is a marvellously sweet one of your mind." "I can not deny so much, Sir, but—" "Leave 'but' to keep company with per-adventure, and go home and speak your mind to the widow. You are but a young man, and know not women as your elders do, John. They love to be importuned, and persuaded, and urged even against their own commands. Many a man has lost his chance from too great a modesty and distrust of his own worth, like our gallant Captain with Priscilla Mullins. Go A CAUSE CELEBRE.

"And is all in readiness, Elizabeth ?" "All, dear mistress, so far as I am

question." "And you, John?" "I am ready, mistress." "Then hasten, for the time grows short." Howland, without replying, summoned the magistrate, and in a few minutes more he had become the husband of Elizabeth Tillie, who, pale and silent, looked as lit-tle like a bride as he. like a bridegroom. The ceremony over and Winslow gone.

fits and a gurgle."

but a dim reflection. John Howland and his wife lingered beside her grave when all else were gone-'God be praised that he is answering All at once she said :

'You loved her better than me, John, and you married me to pleasure her." The husband was silent for a while, then passing his arm around his wife's waist he softly said : "And as we both of us loved her, and sentice smile alone replied to him, and, overing his face with his hands, he groan-d aloud. "Nay, John, why grieve that I am at ist to be happy once more, after so many "And all for love of her?" persisted

Elizabeth. "Because — oh mistress of my heart and my life—because I love you with all the are my wife, and all that 1 have on earth

to love me or to love. Elizabeth, will you love me, and help me try to make a happy life out of this our great sorrow ?" And the young wife laid her hand silent-ly in his, and they two went down the Burying Hill together, and home to the lonely house.

THE END. A MAN-BABY.

The Remarkable Case of a Man 22 Yes Old whois Still an Infant. (From the New York Times.)

voman.

In the second story of one of the low, rickety wooden buildings on the east side of Chatham street, in humble apartments, there lives one of the most curious of ward the water side, the elder said: "We who are men, friend Howland, are bound to protect and guide the weaker vessels who are conjoined with us, and it has become your especial duty, it would seem, to have a care for this sad and weep-ing sister of ours. Should it evans are and a set of the same and the set of th born in 1857, that is in all respects, physivessels who are conjoined with us, will has become your especial duty, it would seem, to have a care for this sad and weep-ing shter of ours. Should it even seem as if this end could best be reached by a mar-riage between you two, I for one should consider such maringe a wise and advis-able step. It is much for the interests of the colony that every man should rear a family to succeed to his work and his pos-family to succeed to his work and his pos-

secons is and also that women, bereaved of their natural protectors, should receive say more at present upon these matters. You apprehend my meaning and my ob-ject in speaking to you at this time? "Yes, Sir. You thought I should have considered such a hope too wild and too high, and should have crushed rather than indignation changing to milder

How a Baronet's Wife Tried to Impose on Her Husband. The Bogus Heir that was Born to the House of Gooch. LONDON, Nov. 14 .- There is a case now

LONDON, Nov. 14.—There is a case now on before the magistrate at the Marlbor-ough street Police Court which will rank among the most singular of causes célèbres, possessing as it does features of unique in-terest such as not even the Tichborne or the Bagot cases could show. It is getting to be a common thing to find titles in the police intelligence of the newspapers; baronets are placed in the dock for stealing the jewellery of harlots or for giving bad the jewellery of harlots or for giving bad cheques in payment for champagne suppers. And now we have a baronet's wife sum-

have any part in the design. A SHAM CONFINEMENT. "She then came up to London, took rooms at the Grosvenor Hotel as Mrs. Gooch, and on Monday, the 28th, after being absent from Miss Garrod from six to half-past ten in the evening, she came to har suite of rooms, and taking a large cloak went outside the hotel and wrapped it around the nurse Walker and a child which she was carrying and brought them moned to answer a charge which opens out an extraordinary vista of romance and in trigue not usual in these prosaic times and found only in the latest novel "in three

. THE CHARGE. Annie Louisa, Lady Gooch and Ann Walker around the nurse Walker and a child which she was carrying and brought them through the hotel without being seen by any one—a circumstance not remarkable, considering that it was dark, late in the evening, and that few people were about. Walker must have known that the fact of bringing a child of a fortnight old into a hotel in such a way and at such an hour was a matter of serions supprincipal of the subtract of the subtract of the super section of the super section of the section appeared yesterday afternoon at the Marl-borough street Police Court in answer to a borough street Poice Court in answer to a summons charging them with having, at the Grosvenor Hotel, unlawfully com-bined, conspired, confederated and agreed together to palm off on Sir Francis Robert Sherlock Lambert Gooch, of Benacre Hall, Wangford, Suffolk, and No. 42 Charles street, Berkeley square, as his own child, born of the said Lady Gooch, a strange child, with intent to defraud and deceive. Sir Francis Gooch, eighth baronet, is the noter in such a way and at such an nour was a matter of serious suspicion. Lady Gooch then went to bed, and on the fol-lowing morning the chambermaid was in-formed that Lady Gooch had been confined during the night. The chambermaid was told that the lady was confined at three confined that the lady for her husband during the night. The chambermaid was told that the lady was confined at three confined the lady was confined to the way the child that was removed a few days before. I then said, "You can-not do that with this lady, for her husband confined the way the child that was removed a few days before. I then said, "You can-not do that with this lady, for her husband prosecutor in the case, and was represent-ed by Mr. G. Lewis, and the interests of ed by Mr. G. Lewis, and the interests of the Lady Ellen Emily, the dowager Lady Gooch, widow of the seventh baronet, were looked after by Mr. Poland. The prisoner, wife of the prosecutor was defended by Mr. E. Clarke. As usual, in these society scandal cases, the Court was crowded to its utmost canceling scatt on the bond told that the lady was confined at three o'clock in the morning of a boy. Hot water and other things that would be ne-ceasary in cases of confinement were then ordered up. It will be proved that state-ments on the subject were made by Mrs. Walker, but that she herself had brought in the child, and it will be for you to con-sider whether, as she knew those state-ments to be false, she was not a party to the consniracy. throst capacity, seats on the bench beside the magistrate being pro-vided for those whose social status war-ranted the gratification of hearing to the the conspiracy. best advantage all the ins and outs of such

A DOCTOR'S OPINION OF THE "MOTHER" Lady Gooch entered the Court and was

A DOCTOR'S OPINION OF THE "MOTHER" came to Bath's Hotel. An interview took AND CHILD. "In the morning the room was darkened, and a doctor of high standing was re-quested to go up to the rooms and examine the child and Lady Gooch, if she submitted to it. I shall call him, and he will tell you allowed a seat at the solicitors' table. She was beautifully and richly dressed, but her face was hidden from sight by an impenetrable black veil, which was never raised for a moment. Her figure and manner, however, showed that she was a young to it. I shall call him, and he will tell you conspiracy, and if carried out it would b that the child was fourteen days old; the child was crying, and he said that it could not be a child just born; she said she had

OPENING OF THE CASE.

separated from her husband, that she was desirous of regaining his affection, and she had adopted the child for that purpose; she begged the medical gentleman not to betray The counsel for the prosecution opened the case, and stated it briefly and concisely again the prosecutor's wife. Ad-dressing the magistrate, he said :---"I appear on behalf of Sir Francis Gooch to begged the medical generation of her secret; he then made an examination of Lady Gooch, and satisfied himself that she had not been confined. Miss Garrod made Her ladyship said she would never go to ay before your worship certain facts, with a view to your arriving at a determination as to whether an information which has been laid before this Court is well founded Gooch is that of conspiring with a person named Walker to palm off upon Sir Francis

operation of the parameter of the supposed confinement Lady Gooch was still in bed, and the summons had a most wonderful effect, for within twenty minutes of receiving it is add, "You cannot carry it out, because it is add "You cannot carry it out, because it is add "You cannot carry it out, because it is add "You cannot carry it out, because it is add the summons had a most wonderful effect, for within twenty minutes of receiving it." a child not her own, with a view to disinheriting his relatives of the fortune to which they would become entitled at his summons had a most wonderful effect, for within twenty minutes of receiving it Lady Gooch.was up and dressed, and as well as ever. I shall prove conclusively that she never had been confined. When

beth Garrod, who said, in reply to Mr. Lewis—I was housekeeper and companion to Lady Gooch. I entered that position, as housekeeper, in April, 1877. I have arrived at that age at which I am called Mrs. Gar-rod. In August, 1877, Lady. Gooch made a communication to me. She told me she was in the family way. She said she ex-pected to be confined in the following May. I had no reason to disbelieve that. I be-lieved it. In April last Sir Francis and Lady Gooch, myself and a young lady went down she would not permit me to go m, Did she say why? No; she did not; I had previously said I would have nothing more to do with it; Lady Gooch, after the first interview, told me that che had got the promise of a child and that Mrs. Main would also procure her a nurse. I said, "Don't tell me anything, for I am deter-mined to divulge everything;" I did divulge whatever she told me; she said she meant to register the child by the name of Robert Sherlock Gooch; she said "Robert" because "Francis" had been unlucky; I then said she would be adding perjury to Gooch, myself and a young lady went down to Brighton. Sir Francis in my presence insisted that Lady Gooch should be exam-ined by a doctor there. That was on the next day. I did not accompany her to the doctor. In my presence and that of Sir Francis Gooch she said that the doctor conspiracy ; she replied that she would do it; and called God to witness that she would do it. I urged that Mrs. Main could not be good to advise a young lady to deceive her husband. She replied that Mrs. Main was tated that if she was enceinte it was in a stated that it she was enceinte it was in a very early stage. At Brighton, the first evening we ar-rived, I had occasion to undress her, and I observed that she was very much padded; in April we returned to Grosvenor street; Sir Francis insisted then upon her being examined by the family physician; Dr. Laking came to the house and said that she was not enceinte, and from certain signs he feared that she would never have a child. a very good woman and would be her friend and helper-that every one was disposed to befriend her but myself. She told m from time to time that the child was promised, but that it was more than a fortnight old, and that if she took it she must have it at once-that she must not delay over the Saturday or Monday. She feared that she would never have a child we returned to Benacre Hall in July : I we returned to Benare Hall in July; I found afterward that she was continuing the system of padding; I have been pres-ent many times when Sir Francis has spoken to Lady Gooch about her being in the family way. What has he said? He always told her

told him that she did not wish him to be present, and then she explained the design she did not he would leave her and never reption she proposed to practice on Sir Francis. We was still cert in she was in the family way. I received directions from Sir Francis under no circumstances to leave her. On Friday, Octoper still it was endorsed by Dr. Laking like an honourable man, reprosed, and entreaded her to give up her design, which must inevitably be found out in spite, however, of all these warnings she did carry out her design, and through in a minor degree, she put it into exert guited that energy and leave there did you and she go to an inter the design.
Make any part in the design.
A SHAM CONFINEMENT.

Cross-examined by Mr. Clarke-I have

been staying at Benacre since last Thurs day. Sir Francis Gooch came up with m yesterday afternoon. Dr. Græme marrie the lady who is entitled to the property in the death of Sir Francis Gooch's brother. It was that gentleman Lady Gooch sid she feared Dr. Teevan to be. Were you in Lady Gooch's rooms wien

Dr. Teevan came? Yes; I showed hin in and brought him up stairs. I knewhalf an hour before he came that he was so be sent for. I was not certain of his same, and introduced him as the doctor the pro prietor had recommended, who attended the hotel. It had been suggested early that day that Dr. Laking should be sen for. Her ladyship suggested it. wished him particularly to come. She suggested it immediately after breakfast-about ten. At that time her ladyship was in bed, and the room darkened. sitting room that morning the blinds were

sitting room that morning the blinds were not drawn. Who was it suggested sending for Dr. Laking? Lady Gooch, in the presence of Mrs. Walker. I said I would go directly I had finished my breakfast. I came back from Dr. Laking between twelve and one. I met Mr. Lewis waiting for me. Dr. Lating around had been montioned before Laking's name had been mentioned before as the family doctor. He was not men-tioned as the family doctor in the morning. I knew his address, and understood the Subsequently to that visit Dr. Laking came to Bath's Hotel. An interview took renew his success, and understood the person to whom I was to go. The reason for selecting him was not mentioned. Lady Gooch had been up at different times before the summons was served. I was in the dining room when the summons was served. Mr. Lewis and the officer of the court in police clothes went into her lady ship's bedroom to serve the summons. left the baby in the bedroom. I believe a worse case than the Tichborne or Bagot

her ladyship said she would never part with the child. I had seen Sir Francis case. She told him that she was deter-mined to have a child, as Sir Francis would Gooch once since our arrival in town. If was on the Tuesday after we came up. saw him in St. George's square.

TO REGAIN HER HUSBAND'S LOVE to say that she was too far advanced to go Did you tell Lady Gooch you were going to see some friends in Chester square had not been comment. First out to the ladyship said she would hever go to to the club and to the house in St George's Benacre again unless she had a child with her. She implored him to say it was all correct if Sir Francis should ask him. Dr. While Mrs. Walker was at the hotel Yes; and I did so, and afterward I went

While Mrs. Walker was at the hotel with you was a single syllable said with regard to the property of Sir Francis Gooch? No. Did you hear Lady Gooch tell Mrs. Walker that she was anxious to regain her husband's love? Yes. Did she tell her that her husband had well as ever. I shall prove determined to the source of a light nink colour? No. We only

effect." A question from the Magistrate elicited the fact that the baby who had done duty in Lady Gooch's arms as Sir Francis Gooch's son and heir had been sent back to the in-stitution from which it had been obtained. TESTIMONY OF LADY GOOCH'S HOUSEKEEPER. The first witness called was Miss Eliza-beth Garrod, who said, in reply to Mr. The first was been and commanicated the value of my sight. The first witness called was Miss Eliza-beth Garrod, who said, in reply to Mr. beth Garrod, who said, in reply to Mr. tarms down and the first witness and commanicated the value of my sight. Did you accompany her in a cab to a Mrs. Main, residing in Ladbroke road, Notting Hill? Yes, two or three times. After your interference at the Great Coram Street Institution, did she allow you to go into Mrs. Main's house? No; she would not permit me to go in. The first was been been and commanicated the solution of the more times. After your interference at the Great Didn't you know herself Mrs. Gooch omy ? Yes, I beli one of a light pink colour? No. went to that one place. All the baby linen

ECONOMY IN NAMES. Didn't you know that Lady Gooch called herself Mrs. Gooch with a view to econ-

SPEED SPLOUCH MICHIGAN MILLERS The Michigan millers, whose critici

on Clawson wheat were so severe last se son, had this variety up for discussion aga at the meeting of the association held a Jackson recently.

H. A. Hayden, of Jackson, said there as great a difference in Clawson as in other wheats. He has seen excellent Clawson wheat raised on rich soils in the vicin of Jackson, although good-looking Claw or Jackson, atthough good looking Claw son lacks strength. In some markets choic spring wheat brought quite as high a pric as winter wheats, while formerly the di ference in price was very marked in favon of winter wheats. He believed that th introduction of Clawson and other so writter of wheats had lawword the shore varieties of wheat had lowered the chara ter and price of the whole wheat crop this State. Hard wheats were best i use. There was almost universal conde nation of soft wheats, which were no principally exported. He did not see ho it could be milled abroad when it canno be milled here. If it could be milled els where when mixed with other wheats. same thing could be done here.

Mr. William Hayden stated that he of tained the best results from hard wheat He believed that soft wheats must be di carded. He liked the Egyptian who which so far as he had seen is a solid wheat, good and strong. A. X. Carey roborated Mr. Hayden's remarks, a stated that he bought all the Egypti wheat he could get.

Mr. Voight, of Grand Rapids, said in gard to Fultz wheat that he had gro some of it and thought it as good as L caster or Mediterrannean. He mixed with white wheat.

Mr. Ward knew of sections where bot Fultz and Clawson wheat had been intr duced, and millers were universally unsu cessful with both varieties. In Illino and Indiana colour and strength were the principal qualities which the Fultz lacked It was soft, compared with other rewheats.

Mr. Ward, of Schoolcraft, said he w Mr. Ward, of Schoolcraft, said he wa in a section where at one time filteen kind of wheat were raised, while at the presen time only six kinds were produced, viz. White Amber, Diehl, Lancaster, Treav well, Clawson and Egyptian. Of these I preferred the Treadwell, Lancaster an Egyptian, and looked upon Diehl as a po wheat. Hard, red wheats were the mo profitable for millers. Treadwell was n a reliable wheat to sow, but when of goo quality was the best wheat he knew of. Mr. Hatch, of Detroit, stated that baking, strong flour is needed, and cons Mr. Hatch, of Detroit, stated that baking, strong flour is needed, and cons quently spring wheat flour is in deman and quoted higher than Michigan wint wheat flour. A barrel of the latter wi make about 240 pounds of bread, whi Minnesota and St. Louis flour would mal from 270 to 280 pounds. Samples of brea submitted for his judgment made fro Clawson wheat were pronounced good h him. A discussion followed as to the me its of Gold Medal wheat. Mr. Hibbard, o Grand Rapids, liked it. It is good for bot Grand Rapids, liked it. It is good for b farmer and miller. Mr. Carey, of Gran Rapids, ranked it as one of the be wheats. Mr, Comfort, of Tecumseh, sta wheats. Mr, Comfort, of Tecumseh, sta ed that Lenawee county farmers had trie Gold Medal and given it up. Mr. Merril of Kalamazoo, said that Gold Medal w good in his section, and weighed three four pounds more to the bushel than Clav son wheat. His experience in grindin Gold Medal was satisfactory, and h

ht it as good as the old Soul's w

It yielded from thirty to thirty-two b

ing, and should have crushed rather than encouraged any yearning I might find in my heart toward a lady so far above me—" "No man in this desert is above another !" sternly interposed Bradford. "Did not we leave all that was easy and comfortable and dear, all save our own souls and those of our wiles and oblighted to the tot determine the provided to the tot determine the provided to the tot determine the provided to the provi souls and those of our wives and children, and brave a thousand deaths, that we might also leave behind us the vanities and godless rule of the Old World? Each man, souls and those of our wives and children, and each woman too, stands here to-day as he shall one day stand before God, answer-gather before I die. John, you said you ing only for himself, founded only upon himself, worthy of respect or love only from "God knows I would, Katherine, his own deeds and effects.

groaned the young man. "Then will you marry Elizabeth ?" So spake the Governor of the infant republic dropped like an acorn upon the shores of the New World, and destined one "Oh, mistress, will no less satisfy you ?" "Naught else will give me half the easure, or add to the delight I have in day to develop into the oak . whose roots following my husband." A long silence followed, and then John Howland laid his cold and trembling hand grapple the round earth, and whose crest rises free and glorious in the light of the

rises free and glorious in the setting sun. Returning homeward John Howland met who had been present, al-""I am all yours, lady," said he. Elizabeth Tillie, who had been present, al-though silent, during Bradford's visit to with me as will best pleasure yourself." "Thank you, dear friend. Shall I speak

her friend and mistress, Dame Carver. She paused as John was about to pass her, you to Elizabeth ?" 'An you will. But profess not that compelling him to do the same. "You staid not long at the water-side, we her other than as a kind friend and

sister. Let her not mistake." "I shall ask her, as I have asked you, to No, we did but go to look at the fare of fish the men took this morning. It is a goodly one."

odly one." "Ah! And did you hear news of the than any now on earth." And forth into the chill and damp spring

"Ah! And did you near news of any marriage that is to be?" Howland started and turned pale. Eliza-beth, watching him narrowly, tossed her head and bit her lip, and, before he could reply continued: " Nay : I know not why it should go so

near your heart, seeing the bride is to be the widow Susannah White, whose good man died but two months since ; while Mastrothed to the bedside of the beloved mising woman. She held out her thin, hot hand, and looked into his face with a tenter Edward Winslow, who is to marry her, buried his wife Elizabeth four weeks agone come Monday. It is the fashion of the der smile. "Dear friend, be not so sad and downcolony, you see, to bury a man's memory colony, you see, to bury a man's memory along with his bones; and the first decays sooner than the last. I think not over-whend, it is seeing the day of my deliverance at hand. Would you weep if you saw a dear sister wedded to the man she loved? And sooner than the last. I think not over-much of widows like that, even though I go to rejoin the husband dearer than any Master Bradford lend himself to make the

began she.

bridegroom. But first-for still will the cares of this life follow us even to the gates match. "It is not well to judge too hardly of of the next-first I fain would see my poor our brethren, Elizabeth-"began the young man, in a troubled voice; but the girl Bessie happier than she is. John, you do not love her overmuch." "I strive to be kind to her, Katherine ;

snatched the word from his lips : and I did ask you to tell her at the first that I was no lover," replied the youth, "Lest we make for ourselves a law against our own inclinations," said she, sharply; and, without waiting for reply, struggling for composure. "But, John, that is but keeping the word and breaking the spirit of your promise to pleasure me in this matter. I would see you love her as well as be kind

kept on her way, leaving Howland to slow-ly and thoughtfully climb the hill and en-ter the house, where he found Katherine still seated as he had left her in the Governor's great chair, her pale face laid against the back, and the great tears slow-ly gathering upon her lashes and rolling over her thin white cheek. The young "Oh, Katherine, you are very hard, very cruel with me! You know that your word is as a law to me, and you are pitiless as over her thin white the for a moment, man stood looking at her for a moment, then slowly approached, and stood close beside, but without touching her.

weild give all else to pleasure you and bring you comfort—" "Thanks, good friend, and more than thanks. I know that you would think any trouble light, if by it you could ease mine; but oh, John, it is my life that is crushed, my heart that is broken; and for that trouble what balm can even your kind and brotherly affection devise? Stay with me until the end, John, and soother my dying bed as you did his—no more is possible." "I will never leave you while we two live, Katherine," said the young man, solemnly; and between those two full hearts fell a deep silence, broken only by the sound of the stormy waves lashing the abare hard by, and the solemn voice of the

large for his bouy, this hands and feet feet in circumference. His hands and feet are exceedingly small, like those of a 1-year-old infant, and he weighs 160 pounds. Every old infant, and he weighs 160 pounds. Every he is not capable of learning anything. When he was 10 years old he was scarcewhen he was 10 years old he was scarce-ly two feet high, but weighed almost 100 pounds. The physician who attended at his birth predicted that he would not live to be 14 years old, but he is now in good health. The boy's skin is remarkably soft and white, like a baby's. All of his habits or are while here. You will from the evidence that there was a design on the part of Lady Gooch to pre-vent the brother of Sir Francis or Lady belavor Gooch from. inheriting this pro-perty by means of the child which she de-sired to palm off upon her husband. After are childish, and he can speak only a few are childish, and he can speak only a rew words, such as "papa," "mamma," "yes," and "no." His extreme corpulence pre-vents him from walking, but he is very active with his hands and feet. He amnuses himself with childish toys, and is very shy when strangers are about. Ex-Police Surgeon Baker, who has watched the case

Losely for several years, says that it is the nost wonderful case he ever heard of. The boy has been examined by a number of cientists, who have all come to the conclusion that he is a perfect baby in mind and body. His father has been approached by many shownen, who were anxious to add the bey to their list of attractions; but Mr. Jenn has declined every offer, not desiring to have his son exhibited to the public.

A VETERAN.-The following sketch of the career of Colonel Maude, of the Royal Artillery, will be read with pleasure by his numerous friends in Toronto and its vicinity :- Colonel Francis Cornwallis Maude, C.B., V.C., late of the Royal Artillery, now Consul-General at War-saw, completed his fiftieth year on Mon-day last, having been born on the 28th October, 1828. This officer is the eldest son of the late Captain the Hon. Francis Maude, R. N. (who was the fifth son of the first Viscount Hawarden, by his third wife, Anne Isabella, daughter of Thomas Monck, Esq., barrister-at-law, and sister of Charles Esq., barrister-at-law, and sister of Charles Stanly, first Viscount Monck), by his mar-riage with Frances, daughter of A. H.

riage with Frances, daughter of A. H. Brooking, Esq. He entered the Army as second lieutenant in the Royal Artillery on the 1st October, 1847; became lieutenant, 30th June, 1848; captain, 13th December, 1854; brevet major, 19th January, 1858; brevet hentenant-colonel, 20th July, 1856; he was placed on half-pay as captain on the 29th August, 1869, and retired from the Army a few years afterwards. Colonel Mande commanded the Royal Artillery throughout Brooking, Esq. He entered the Army as second lieutenant in the Royal Artillery on the 1st October, 1847; became lieutenant, 30th June, 1848; captain, 13th December, 1854; brevet major, 19th January, 1858; brevet lentenant-colonel, 20th July, 1858; brevet colonel, 20th July, 1856; he was placed on half-pay as captain on the 29th August, 1869, and retired from the Army a few years afterwards. Colonel Maude commanded the Royal Artillery throughout the operations with Major-General Sir Henry Havelock's column in Bengal in 1857, including the defeat of the rebels at Futthpore, actions of Aoung, Pandoo Nud-dee, Cawnpore, Oonao, Busserutgunge, Mungarwar, and the relief and defence of the Residency at Lucknow. He was awarded the Victoria Cross for his bravery in one of these actions, as recorded in the following extract from Eiled Encore Order

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Ing more than two His hands and feet like those of a 1-year-hs 160 pounds. Every o educate him, but learning anything. rs old he was scarce-irs old he was scarce-the decess of his elder brother. He had a younger brother, after whom the widow of the elder brother weild succeed. At the age of twenty-one Sir Francis met his present wife, and shortly afterward married her. You will perty by means of the child which she de-sired to palm off upon her husband. After the marriage of the parties, and during the absence of Sir Francis from London, a child was born, which died seven months afterwards. THE IMAGINARY HEIR.

"From that time up to the month of August, 1877, Lady Gooch never pretended May. It appears that in the interval they went to Brighton, and that Sir Francis having strong doubts as to her statements, insisted upon her being examined there. The lady saw a doctor, and reported that his statement was that she had been in the family way for about a month. Still dis-satisfied, Sir Francis had his wife examined by the family doctor (Dr. Laking), who said she was not in the family way at all.

said she was not in the family way at all. Notwithstanding this statement she in-sisted that she was, and seemed to get larger and larger; but this will be ac-counted for by the fact that she was in the habit of padding herself with undergar-ments. She again represented to Sir Francis that she was in the family way, and would be confined in September or October, but he told her ever and over again, in the presence of a lady who was housekeeper and companion—Miss Garrod —that he did not believe her, and that he thought she had some design or scheme, which he entreated her to give up.

LETTING THE CAT OUT OF THE BAG.

out.

Did she propose to give you anything ? Yes; she offered me her jewels to any amount if I would help her, and an allowance when she should come into the money, saying that I should be one of the happiest of women and have £100 a year. To people about her did she make any statement about her condition? Yes, re-peatedly; to tenants and any one with whom she came in contact. Her statement was to the effect that she was expecting shortly to be confined. I contradicted it to every one and told her ladyship that I was contradicting it. I hoped that I should stop her, but she said nothing on earth should prevent her. From time to time Sir Brancia, in way presented that her he Sir Francis, in my presence, told her he did not believe her. She still persisted in the truth of her statement. She thought that Sir Francis was very fond of her and that if he ever saw her with a child beside her he would be sure to believe her. All this continued up to October. I then heard from her that she was going to con-

salt Dr. Worthington, of Lowesto't. Hearing that, before she saw him I wrote to him. After she had seen him she told me that he said "he could not do anything at Benacre, but that it could be done in at Benacre, but that it could be done in London or Paris, and also that if she could manage to get a child down to Benacre and send for him he would attend at once, but that he could not get a child. That he he could not do for her." I said I was most astonished, as I believed Dr. Worth-ington to be a most honourable man.

that he knew she was not in the family way, and he warned me very much not to lose sight of her ladyship, as he felt that she was up to some scheme. She vowed that she was enceinte, and re-

Lated circumstances to try and make him believe it. To me she did not pretend that she was so. She explained to me why

BRIBERY

She thought, rightly or wrongly, that at the Grosvenor Hotel she would be charged a little more if she went under her rea

title? Yes. Mr. Lewis-Did she give any other reason? Yes; she said she would drop her title until she could take her child down

to Benacre. By Mr. Clarke-On October 19 Lady I did Gooch spoke of herself as Mrs. Moss. On the first interview with Mrs. Palmer property was not mentioned, nor on the second. On the 19th, at the interview with Mrs. Palmer, it was arranged that she should go again and see Mrs. Main. No arrangement was made in my hearing by Mrs. Palmer about getting a nurse. I believe the institution in Great Coram street is called the Infants' Home. I saw

it in the Directory. Will you undertake to say that a syllable ever passed between you and Mrs. Palmer in the way of remonstrance or warning on your part? Yes; I said, "If you knew that this would involve the lady in terrible lifficulties you would not do it. would you ?" The case was then adjourned for a week,

A BURGLAR SHOT.

pleasantly Disturbed – His Retreat Tracked with Blood Stains–His Booty

Found all Ready for Removal-Shot

Between one and two o'clock on Sunday

The man who fired the shot made for the

search, which resulted in revealing blood stains on the ladder and fence. The bur-

glar was tracked to the gate of an adjoin-ing house, over which, from blood stains on the fence, he appears to have jumped. The burglar first attempted to enter by the

Exchanged.

did not tell me anything about the mother. This was partly at Bath's Hotel and partly the defendants being released on entering into their own recognizances in £500 each. at the Grosvenor, where she went on the Thursday or Friday, under the name of Mrs. Gooch. She said she was determined A cable message received on 28th ult. not to use the name of Lady Gooch until states that Lady Gooch was committed for she had a child. trial.]

Did she tell you what name she used at Great Coram street? At the first inter-view she said Mrs. Moss. At the Grosvenor Hotel had she a suite

The Operations of a Midnight Robber Unof apartments ? Yes : a dining-room and two bedrooms.

HOW THE HEIR WAS "BORN." Before the 28th did she purchase any

baby linen? Yes : on the Friday-the day after we left Bath's Hotel. The linen have a child. She did not think Sir Fran-to try and the state of the morning, Mr. James Brandon, who lives have a child. She did not think Sir Fran-cis would live very long, and she would be left in such a terrible state at his death, as there were already two dowagers to be paid out of the estate, and his brother was in a control the estate, and his brother was in a control the estate, and his brother was in a control the estate, and his brother was in a control the estate at his death, as control the estate at his death as control the estate at his brother was in a control the est paid him a visit, he grasped a revolver and ran down stairs. While passing along the very ill state of health and could not pos-sibly live, and then Lady Eleanor would succeed, whom she was determined to keep "I am so very ill that I must go to a dochall a revolver was fired at him, the sho passing in unpleasant proximity to his ear, and lodging in the cellar door, behind him. tor." In about ten minutes she went down

stairs. She was absent not more than ten minutes. Mrs. Walker returned with her. Mrs. Walker had her ladyship's thick cloak on, and a parcel on her shoulder. I undid the cloak for her, and I saw the The man who fired the shot made for the back door, Mr. Brandon firing a shot after him. The burglar unlocked the back door, ran into the yard and made for the fence, when Mr. Brandon, who had followed him close-ly, fired again. The burglar ran up a lad-der, and, passing over the fence, disappear-ed. Constable Bennett, cn the beat near hy head the abta and making his way. undid the cloak for her, and 1 saw the child wrapped up in a shawl. It was so quiet that I was frightened; the child was perfectly still. I shortly afterward went to bed and locked my door. Her ladyship walked from the sitting room into the bed-room and sat down. Her ladyship got into bed, but was very excitable. When I went down again after I had undressed I found her out of bed, sitting beside the child with the nurse. The next morning by, heard the shots, and, making his way to the yard, he and Mr. Brandon made a child with the nurse. The next morning the room was in darkness just as I had left it the night before. Lady Gooch was in bed, but got out once or twice. The baby was in bed with her, lying on her arm.

kitchen, but finding the door leading into the other rooms locked, he had evidently retraced his steps and entered through the dining-room window. Every-SQUARING THE CHAMBERMAID. Next morning Walker said "she had made it all right with the chambermaid." She said she had told her that the lady was confined at three o'clock in the morning. I saw the chambermaid shortly afterwards, and she asked me how the lady was, and I said "comfortable." was awaiting instructions from Sir Franc and did not know what to do.

through the dining-room window. Every-thing in the dining-room window. Every-thing in the dining-room was found in con-fusion, all the drawers in the sideboards and pantry being open and their contents thrown upon the floor. All the silver had been collected, and tied up in a tablecloth, preparatory to being removed, but the sud-den appearance of Mr. Brandon upon the scepe put an end to the unlawful operation. On' returning up-stairs Mr. Brandon dis-covered that \$42 in bills and a gold watch and chain, which he had placed under his pillow, had been stolen. Mr. Brandon thinks that the burglar is seriously wound-ed. This is the second time that he has suffered by burglars, they having broken into his house some time ago, when he lived in Bellevue avenue. SCENES IN THE "SICK" CHAMBER. Did Lady Gooch on the Tuesday morn Did Lady Gooch on the Luesday hour ing ask you to make any communication to her husband? Yes. She begged me to telegraph to Sir Francis to say that she had been confined. I said, very firmly, "I will not do any such thing." She then abad maif. I would telegraph to the

ington to be a most honourable man.
A snub for THE REPORTERS.
A representative of the press having omplained that the witness was at times almost inaudible, and Mr. Lewis having requested her to speak a little louder, Mr. Newton said that that the witness was quite louder, Mr. Newton said that that the olerk, and that as long as they could hear, and the consel engaged in the case, that was all that was required.
Examination continued—Did Sir Francis come up to London to his mother about this first of the present at an interview he before—I was present at an interview he
"I will not do any such thing." She then failly solicitor and tell him what had contract of the present to this the same day I saw Sir Francis Cooch's solicitor. I went immediate to the same day I saw Sir Francis Cooch's solicitor. I went immediate to the same day I saw Sir Francis Conch's solicitor. I went immediate to the same day I saw Sir Francis Solicitor, and the consel of the consel of the same day I saw Sir Francis Solicitor, and the manager of the hotel was at once communicated with and a state ment made of the circumstances. Subsequently, Dr. Laking's I saw Sir Francis the signatures of about one that the wing up—a week before—I was present at an interview he

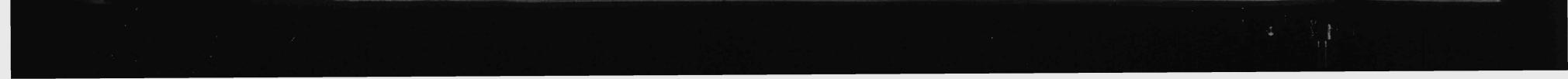
els per acre. Mr. Ward has made tests of the yield of bread by different flours, which he co-sidered the best method of testing whea A barrel of flour made from the best Lar A barrel of flour made from the best Lar caster wheat yielded 331 pounds of brea Four barrels of flour made at Terre Haut Four barrels of flour made at Terre Haut Ind., from Wabash wheat, yielded 306 and 310³/₂ pounds of bread to the barre the former being "straight" and the latt "patent." A barrel of flour made fro the first grade of Diehl wheat yielded 2 pounds. The bread from the Diehl whe looked bad. The bread from Wabash whe looked best, although the bread from t Lancaster wheat appeared very nice ar retained its moisture longer than others. AN ITEM FOR THE BOYS. "Boss Cushman," "Champion Stee trainer of the State of Maine," takes h stock in calfhood, one at a time, "make them think he is on their side ;" don't c culate to have them afraid of him at all "giving them provender makes the tractable," he says; teaches them to we the yoke in the yard, and then takes the out for longer exercise. "Has got a fo to fifteen inches' growth in a season," an sells at a year old, never for less than S the pair, and generally for a round hu dred. He "reckons that when he ge through with them they are worth som and has "made \$147 in one ye thing,' on four calves." They work equally w on either side—"don't make a bit of d on either side... "Any work equally we on either side..." Any work equally we ference which is nigh and which is off Did all his ploughing and harrowing la spring with four yearlings, and hauled te tons of hay a mile ..." them two steers have now did all my dragging without driver." The foregoing are part of M Cushman's interesting remarks at the Sta Tair the other day, after having placed team of "very beautiful yearlings" one b fore the other, and at his word cause then to "back, turn about, and jump Jin Crow, amid universal applause." "In deed," said a bystander, "Cushman steers do everything but talk." Another-who perhaps uses the goad vigorously whe

steers do everything but talk." Another-who perhaps uses the goad vigorously whe he gets a little riled—very truthfully re marked that "yon can do anything wit an animal by kindness." Boss Cushman who lives at Lisbon, ia described as "thin, wiry Yankee, less thah thirty year of age," and he crawled under his pet trotted between them, and held sweet dh course with them, as if they had soun course with them, as if they had sour views on all subjects from soft corn hard money.

ENGLISH FARMING.

Take European farming, for instance and contrast a simple fact or two with th same facts here. An English farmer rent his ground and pays from \$4 to \$100 pc acre rent every year ! In order to real acre rent every year! In order to realiz any thing he must put on from \$5 to \$1 worth of guano manure or sulphites; an that too on every acre! When all thing are considered, we do not believe he ha any advantage over us, for where hi chances are better in one thing, ours are bet ter than his in another. Yet English farm ers actually get rich under these disadvan tages. True, his better and nearer marke tages. True, his better and nearer marke isoffset by our richer soil, nominal rent o cheap lands. Our Western farmer of the Missouri valler. cheap lands. Our Western farmer of the Missouri valley, of all this region of Ne braska, Kansas, Iowa and Missouri, has n need to manure his soil. How, then, doe the English farmer happen to succeed Firstly, every square inch of ground i thoroughly farmed and made to produce No extra steps are taken; no useles labour is done. Second, such crops only are put in as pay best. Third, in feeding not one ounce is wasted. All is carefully harvested and cared for. In feeding it i ground and cooked. Fourth, and chiefly nome but the best stock is kept. They don't go out and buy common stock, hal don't go out and buy common stock, hal grown. They go slowly, but surely. They raise their own stock from the best blood Finally, the English farmer takes some good paper, full of the latest farming know-ledge, gathered from all sources. - Western Farm Journal.

QUESTION. — How many pounds of flou may a customer reasonably expect to rushel of wheat, (not including the usua oll, viz., 5 lb. per bushel,) the wheat t



same afternoon I attended at this and made a deposition in reference to the matter. The whole of that evening he that if she ver re adyship was out of bed several times still cerladyship was out of bed several times. On the following day she still remained in bed with the child on her arm. Between three and four the officers from this court st-tended to serve her with the sure state. r no cir-Friday, Oc tended to serve her with the summ I tele After the summons had been served are jumped out of bed quickly, and partially dressed herself, appearing very excited. She told me she believed Dr. Teevan to be Dr. Greene the cantionan who nt to Bath's ed four or telegraphed Dr. Groeme, the gentleman who married Lady Eleanor Gooch. Before the produc-tion of the child I told her I had comto to an in Yes

there say municated with her husband. She called me awful names ; I could not repeat them I had com-She called now pres nths be We had a most fearful rs. Palmer night. that she

THE TWO DOCTORS. nised to Cross-examined by Mr. Clarke-I have ould not been staying at Benacre since last Thurs day. Sir Francis Gooch came up with m wanted when she day afternoon. Dr. Græme marri the lady who is entitled to the property of the death of Sir Francis Gooch's brothe been given t was that gentleman Lady Gooch and e feared Dr. Teevan to be. onfined

Were you in Lady Gooch's rooms Dr. Teeva came? Yes; I showed hi in and brought him up stairs. I knewhalf an hour before he came that he was to be

sent for. I was not certain of his same. Main and introduced him as the doctor the pro-prietor had recommended, who atended

he hotel. It had been suggested early that day that Dr. Laking should be sent Yes tor. Her ladyship suggested if. She wished him particularly to come. She suggested it immediately after breakfast— Her ladyship suggested if. iust have about ten. At that time her ladyship was lady had n bed, and the room darkened. In the sitting room that morning the blinds were not drawn. usband Who was it suggested sending for Dr.

involv Laking? Lady Gogch, in the presence of Mrs. Walker. I said I would go directly I had finished my breakfast. I came back and said a came from Dr. Laking between twelve and one. I met Mr. Lewis waiting for me. Dr. Laking's name had been mentioned before t to have not go out with

as the family doctor. He was not men-tioned as the family doctor in the morning. I knew his address, and understood the person to whom I was to go. The reason for selecting him was not mentioned. Lady Gooch had been up at different times Lakin iew tool day after before the summons was served. I was in the dining room when the summons was served. Mr. Lewis and the officer of the ird and court in police clothes went into her ladyship's bedroom to serve the summons. I left the baby in the bedroom. I believe t it was would be or Bagot her ladyship said she would never part with the child. I had seen Sir Francis Gooch once since our arrival in town. It ring back was on the Tuesday after we came up. saw him in St. George's square. ir Francis

TO REGAIN HER HUSBAND'S LOVE.

Did you tell Lady Gooch you were going make a to see some friends in Chester square? Yes; and I did so, and afterward I went ver go to to the club and to the house in St George's square. I knew that Lady Gooch had hild with it was all one to Great Coram street. While Mrs. Walker was at the hotel with you was a single syllable said with

that she regard to the property of Sir Francis tude ch? No Did you hear Lady Gooch teil Mrs. because Walker that she was anxious to regain her child. that husband's love? Yes.

Did she tell her that her husband had een greatly disappointed when the boy She I don't remember.

Did you hear her say anything about that sh ther the Sir Francis having treated her kindly e oaths when he thought that she was in the After the were to

family way? Yes. Did Lady Gooch point out two bassinets to you, and did you advise her to purchase one of a light pink colour? No. We only ab to a went to that one place. All the baby linen ke road.

was bought there. ECONOMY IN NAMES. Didn't you know that Lady Gooch called

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be sound, clean and dry, and weighing 60 lb. to the stroked bushel? A FARMER, We will be pleased to have answers from our readers on this point. ntine, common turpentine, o sin, the hot water being suffic ent to mel the latter when poured upon the whole in a boiling condition. When resin is used some lard should also be added, in order t some lard should also be added, in order to avoid the tendency to stick and become hard. The quantity of tarpentine or resin must not be too large, or awkward results follow, a tablespoonful of the spirits, or a piece of common or Venice tarpentine of the size of a walnut, being ample for a large poultice filling half a small pail. When it is intended to apply a poultice to a part in which violent pain is present, HOME-RAISED TREES_AMATEUR

There are many planters who cannot give the attention required for raising the young mees for new plantations, and these will always purchase of large nurseries. Other not only can spare the time and labour Others to a part in which violent pain is present, laudanum and belladonna, with various other substances are used, but we cannot but they become positively interested, and derive much pleasure from planting, culti-

derive much pleasure from planting, culti-vating, budding and grafting young trees, and the practice acquired in managing these small plantings, gives them some ad-ditional skill in selecting from large nurse-ries, and in managing orchards of bearing fruits. To such persons as these, a few pages of hints and practical directions may be acceptable. Soil FOR NURSERIES.—A good soil is be

we cannot be too careful. Besides employing poultices in order to draw the parts, it may be also required to cleanse them from foul, bad smelling, irrimore important for a nursery, whether small or large, than for any other purpose. There is too much labor expended on a tating, and even contagious discharges. The feet of cattle affected with foul, the legs of horses affected with grease, &c., are often very offensive, and need much patience in order to overcome the noisome odour arising from them. It is usual to apply some substance which will destroy this odour, and at the same time, set up

sawdust, &c., it is not essential that a dis-

agents as carbolic, or cresylic acid, bleaching powder, or chloride of lime, solution of ride of zinc, chloralum, &c., the main better than a light The ground should be quite ultices should be frequently renewed,

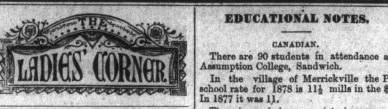
lime is used with some other substance, a bran, sawdust, &c., but a more useful ploughed and made clean and mellow the previous year. Or if the soil of the pasture agent, which we would recommend in preence, is M'Dougall's disinfecting powder, is deep and rich, it may be turned early in the spring and put in good order at

one operation, by inverting the solution is a similar operation may be performed with a spade and han numerated

LAWLESSNESS IN KENTUCKY.

ter in Breathitt County.

the contestants for the County Judgeship otherwise they may be raised in seedbeds. In raising seedlings it should be borne in mind the seeds horsemen, dashed into the town and furiously attacked Strong's clan. Two men were shot, one of them fatally. The next day the opposing forces argin met and a should be sound and fresh, and from the best growing sorts forces a met and



CANADIAN.

CONTRACTOR STATES

APPLES AS FOOD.

Apples are said to be a drug in the mar-ket, but they certainly need not be so in the farmer's house, however plenty they may be. How we ever got along with so few, last year, is now a mystery to us all. Times are hard and money scarce, and apples can be made to fill in many a vacant corner unnossible 962. supplied otherwise. Let us first speak of them as being eaten raw. They have been called a "masculine fruit," and relished most by men and boys, but if women and girls understand how it is to be done, they will eat their share, this winter. Have them upon the table, morning, neon and night. Before getting up from the table, eat from one to three, or even more, if you want them. Then you will have no extra dishes to wash, and dirty, sticky fingers to sew with, which honestly believe to be the reason women

at so few apples. Eating one involves the trouble of washing the hands before com-mencing sewing again, whereas men can brush their hands through the grass, over the husks, or upon their overalls, and are all sight Then, considering the many ways of cook-ing, we hardly know what to say about it, but oh I so many housewives know so little about cooking the apple I Sour apples should be baked in deep earthen plates, and when about half done sprinkle a little white swear over and between them. The

white sugar over and between them. The sugar and juice will make a nice jelly, which should be poured over the apples when they are put in a dish for eating. which should be partial a dish for eating. Sweet apples should be baked very slowly and turned over frequently, that all sides may be well cooked. Eaten cold, with milk or cream, they are delicious. Dendowdies are made by paring, cutting the construction of lat assistant teacher. thing to be remembered being, that such milk or cream, they are delicious. and coring sweet apples enough to fill a for the position of 1st assistant teacher. very deep pan; put in a little cold water- Mr. Shannon was appointed. a cupful perhaps --and cover very closely with rye and indian meal crust. Bake four or five hours, then break the crust up, push it down into the hot apples, cover tightly with a plate and bake two or three irs longer ; then take from the oven and and let it stand covered until morning, when, with good rich milk, you will have a dish fit to set before the king, or any other man. increase this cost. Apple with tapicca is perfectly delicious. Take sour apples, pare and slice. Have ready two cups of flake tapicca, seaked two hours in one pint of water. Add one mall cup of sugar, a pinch of salt, and your sliced apple, a quart or more. Bake slowly two hours. Eat cold or hot, with sugar and good rich milk. Stir frequently while baking. Some pare the apples and, digging out the cores, set them into the prepared tapicca, whole, and bake as above. are the defeated candidates.

The County Model School examination took place at Goderich on Friday and Apple dumplings are made in many ways, Saturday of last week, when all the stuf which I will give a few. Saturday of last week, when an the stu-dents (25) passed, the greater majority of whom took a very high stand in the several professional subjects in which they were examined, reflecting great credit on the Principal, Mr. M. R. Miller. A pleas-No. 1.-Butter a deep earthern pan ; line t with a paste made like cream tartar iscuit; fill with quarters of sour apples; put a cover of dough on, and steam slow ly three hours. Eat hot with sauce. ing feature of the training given during the Model session was the military drill No. 2 .- Pare and dig out the cores to No. 2.—Fare and dig out the cores to eight sour apples. Wrap each one in a piece of dough, made pretty short; place upon a buttered tin, and bake until you can run a knitting needle through them. Eat cold or hot with pudding sauce. ander the county inspector.

Inspector Boyle, of the City of London No. 3.—Prepare a heaping pint of flour as for cream tartar biscuit; line a squash pie plate very lightly with a part of the dough; fill heaping full with sour juicy apples; roll the remainder of the crust just large enough to cover the whole and tuck in. Cut a slit in the top to let out the steam, or it will burst out at the sides. Bake one hour and a half in a pretty quick to the School Board, says that the number to the School Board, says that the number of seats available in the class-rooms of the public schools of the city in 2,942, while ound that the daily average for the last month is 2,172, and the number I found present on my last visit is 2,134. The reverened ladies of Ursuline Conn his report for the past month, presented to the School Board, says that the number

great particular, confers upon the veries lout the external bearing of a highly bred man. This being the case there appears to be no reason why boys at school should not be drilled as part of the educational urse.' FOREIGN.

Hartford has appropriated \$2,000 for free evening schools during the winter. There is a missionary society in connec-tion with the Hellmuth Ladies' College, at London, composed of the young ladies attending the college. The State Normal School building a

Emporia, Kansas, was recently burned to the ground. Loss \$85,000. The gold medal presented by Mr. Robb, of New York City, for competition in the London Public Schools, was won by Alex-ander McKay, who made 765 marks out of The school children of St. Louis, Mo., contributed \$1,220 to the yellow fever sufferers, and those of the District of sufferers, Columbia \$1.047.

According to the school census of Henley-on-Thames, a suburb of London, there are only five children who are not regular attendants at the schools. In the Carleton Place High School last month, there were 37 pupils on the roll, with an average attendance of 27, and in the Public Schools there were 335 on the roll, with an average attendance of 257. The schools of the London (England)

School Board have penny savings banks attached to them; the deposits in forty of them, last year, amounted to over £3,000. The Mount Forest Confederate says that the entrance examinations of the Mount Forest High School take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 17th and 18th of De-cember next, when three medals are offered The proprietors of the Wesley College Sheffield, have resolved, by a majority o thirty-six, to continue the use of the liturgy for competition, one gold and two silver. of the Church of England in their services

The bronze and silver medals presented by the Earl of Dufferin to Dufferin College, London, Ont., and which were won by Mr. John Gunn and Mr. John Turner respec-tively, were recently presented by the Ven. Archdeacon Sweatman, M.A., a former head master of the College. The Agricultural College students a rono, Maine, have harvested 70 tons hay, 500 bushels of potatoes, 40 bushels of beets, and good crops of wheat and barley, this term, besides attending to their studies.

The next and eighth annual conferen of the National Union of Elementary Teachers will be held at Nottingham (Eng.) in Easter week 1879. This society nu bers 10,000 members, head and assis teachers of public elementary schools. Dartmouth College, New Hampshire

has 48 seniors, 51 juniors, 51 sophomores, and 64 freshmen in the academical depart-There were 92 pupils on the roll at the ent; in the scientific department medical college 99. Thaver School of En gineering 2, Agricultural College 12, mak-ing a total of 380. The largest quota of dents are from New Hampshire, which furnishes 145. Massachusetts and Verrepresented, and send quite à large number The Pontiac correspondent of the Al-

each year. monte Gazette says that a new school house Sir Charles Reed, Chairman of the School has been erected at District No. 5, Clarenpaper on the education department of the Paris Exhibition, in which he drew special will, without exception, be the finest building for school purposes in the county. The original contract is \$450, but the extras will ttention to the extreme backwardness England in the matter of technical edu But what was wanting in Eogland

The elections recently held at Carleton he considered was amply made up by the Dominion of Canada and the other British colonies. Any Englishman might well be proud of the educational exhibits of the Place for school trustees, rendered neces-sary by the vacancies created by Messrs. Weir and Bredin, resulted in favour of the Weir and Bream, resulted in layour of the anti-high school party. Messrs. Greig and Murphy were elected by the following ma-jorities :-J. Greig, 26; J. L. Murphy, 36. Mr. John Gillies and Mr. P. Struthers British dependencies. From Bermuda to Tasmania, each colony had done its best to show the advance it had made in educational work, and the advance made wa very satisfactory.

> AMERICAN NOTES. A Moody Tabernacle is to be started Baltimore. A man in Florida walked ninety-one

iles to vote. A widow of eighteen has been remarried at Fleming, Ky.

Three hundred million of paper collars were made in the United States last year. The debts of the various Protestant A new town in Idaho has been named

A sheep in the possession of Mr. E. H. Slayton, of South Woodstock, Vt., has a perfect miniature mouth inside of its ear-teeth, tongue and all complete-which opens and shuts as the sheep eats. A man very much intoxicated was taken

to the station house. "Why did you not bail him out?" inquired a bystander of a friend. "Bail him out?" exclaimed the other. "Why, you could not pump him out.'

The Andrews brothers, who went to Europe in a dory, are coming back next spring in the same sturdy little boat. They intend to build another in which to sail to San Francisco, and thence across the Pacific

A telegram from Findlay, Ohio, to the Cleveland Herald says :- "John Craw-ford, a poor labourer of Vanlue, has fallen heir to \$1,500,000 by the death of an uncle engaged in the nail and iron trade at Pittsourgh, Pa."

At the New York St. Andrew's Society's annual banquet, on Saturday night, the Marquis of Lorne was chosen an honorary member, and a letter of regret at the Marquis being unable to attend the celebration was received

"There will be a turkey buried at my house on the 28th. You are respectfully invited to attend," is the latest and most fashionable way of inviting a friend to take Thanksgiving dinner with you.-Philadelphia Chronicle.

Five thousand seven hundred and fifty igrants arrived at Castle Garden, New York, during last month, being over 1,200 more than during November, 1877. The emigration thus far this year exceeds that of last by 15,700.

Lieut. Schwalka writes on August 9th that the Eothen, with the Franklin search party on board arrived at Depot Island, Hudson Bay, on August Sth, and will make their winter quarters there. The prospects of the expedition are favourable. London Truth tells this :-- "A few years ago Mr. Edison was in England, and anxious to find some one to take up one of mont tie with 65, Maine 41, New York 22, Ohio 10. The South and West are well back to America, where Gould, of Erie railway notoriety, made a million dollars by it.

John Mueller, contractor for stone for Board of London, on October 8, at the So-ciety of Arts, John street, Adelphi, read a spiring to defraud the Government out of \$400,000, and held in \$5,000 to appear at Chicago on December 16th.

" So," said a lady, recently, to a merchant in Philadelphia, "your pretty daughter has married a rich husband." "Well," slowly replied the father, "I beeve she has married a rich man, but I understand he is a very poor husband." While a Californian gentleman was stop-

ping at a Council Blutfs (Iowa) hotel, he felt his face tingle unaccountably, and on resorting to a surgeon had eighty-five worms, varying in length from a quarter of an inch to an inch, extracted from his damaged cheek.

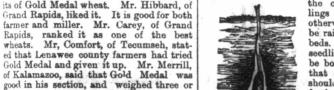
The National Grange Patrons of Husbandry, in session at Richmond, Va., has adopted resolutions favouring the repeal, or at least the reduction, of the tobacco tax, and a memorial will accordingly be presented to Congress. The next annual session of the Grange will be held at Canandaigua, N.Y.

Ingenious Western swindlers happen into ons, make bets on future events and sale give the stakes to the landlords to hold them; then, a few days later, happen back and agreeing to draw the bet, obtain good money from the sal-on-keeper, their base countrafaits having meanwhile been mixed counterfeits having meanwhile up with his cash.

The fashionable daughter of indigent parents, living in the northeastern quarter of Indianapolis, paid \$15 for the "latest hat" the other day. That evening the fond father wheeled \$15 worth of coal from a coal-yard half a mile away, and borrowed enough wood from a neighbour to kind e the fire. The Chinese of San Francisco have sent for an expert priest for the express pur-pose of propitiating Ah Tos, their devil or spirit of evil. They think that Ah Toa is incensed by the little attention that has been paid to him in the United States, and they have resolved to make amends. Despatches from the West say there was Despatches from the west say there was a tremendous snow and sleet storm on Saturday night along the Missouri Pacific Railway west of Otterville, and extending into Kansas. Four and a half miles of telegraph line are down on the Pacific Road. Kansas City is isolated and the surrounding country baried in snow. Edison has adopted his tasimeter to the protection of vessels at sea. Inclosed in a case attached to the keel of a ship, it is connected by wires with a galvanometer in the captain's room, whither the slightest change in the temperature of the water is at once conveyed. The approach of an ice-berg would thus be made known long before there was any langer of collision A young lady of Richland, S. C., ex-hibited at the fair a few days ago a surt of clothes of her own make. She sheared the wool, spun the yarn, wove and dyed the cloth, cut and fitted the clothes to fit her brother and sewed them (with a needle-not with a base, mechanic sewing ma-chine), making as handsome an outfit as the back of man could desire. Charles Berry, agent of a variety troupe performing at Paterson, N.J., fled on Sat-urday night with the cash-box. The per-formers thereupon refused to go on the stage, and the audience, becoming enraged, tore down the scenery and properties on the stage and carried away and broke three or four hundred chairs. The damage amounts to several hundred dollars. A Norwich boy named his black-and-tan pup "Noah," and when his Sunday-school teacher, looking for scriptural pearls among swine, asked him why he bestowed such an swine, asked nim why he bestowed such an odd name, he grinned a sickly grin, and said with marked emphasis :--- "Cos I never see Ararat he couldn't Mount. Now you know, don't you? Don't yer wish yer hadn't asked? Hoof dah !"--Norwech hadn't asked i fron user i how way Bulletin. Emmet Snodgrass, while on his way home from the trial of a murderer in Mount Vernon, Ky., shot his companion dead without greater provocation than a trifling quarrel. He had previously spoken in a way that showed prisoner on trial, and it is supposed that, being half crazed by drink, he took a fancy to make himself similarly conspicu-A mass meeting of citizens of Memphis A mass meeting of citizens of Memphis absent during the plague was held yes-terday, when resolutions were adopted, "that the citizens of Memphis absent during the recent pestilence, mindful of the individual heroism displayed in be-half of their deeply afflicted people and of the generosity, consideration and aid ex-tended to them by the sympathetic world, do hereby publicated world. do hereby publicly express their gratitude to all who lent a hand in the humani tarian work." The Newark (N.J.) Journal relates the

labour if but a few trees are to be planted. If not rich enough without manufring, the manure should be applied a year or two previously, and well worked in by cultivaion ; or if it consists of good, thoroughly rotted compost, it may be applied the pre vious autumn, or even early in the spring before planting. Forty or fifty bushels of unleached wood ashes per acre, or two or three times as much leached will be likely to have an excellent effect. These may be spread and harrowed in, or mixed with ompost at the rate of a tenth or twentieth part of its bulk.

and quoted higher than Michigan winter wheat flour. A barrel of the latter will make about 240 pounds of bread, while Minneseta and St. Louis flour would make our feet apart, and vacant string twelve feed wide may be left at each end, for the 270 to 280 pounds. Samples of bread



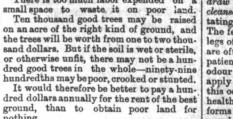
LAYING OUT. -The rows may be

horse to turn upon in cultivating. SEEDLINGS AND STOCKS.—For a small

nome nursery it will usually be most convenient to purchase the one-year seed-lings of dealers;

wheats. Mr, Comfort, of Tecumseh, stated that Lenawee county farmers had tried Gold Medal and given it up. Mr. Merrill, of Kalamazoo, said that Gold Medal was good in his section, and weighed three or four pounds more to the bushel than Claw-

Fig. 1.



NURSERIES.

(From the Annual Register.)

A rich, well-drained, medium loam is best for a general nursery. A light or saudy soil will raise peach and cherry trees, and often apples, but a stronger

one is required for pears and plums. But even a clayey soil, if thoroughly drained, well worked, and properly enriched, will usually grow all these to advantage, and

free from stones, as and always destroyed as soon as they are done with. In some instances ordinary rould add greatly to the labour of cultivating and digging the trees. Nothing is better than an old pasture, if thoroughly

mixed in the proportion of 1 lb, to 4 lb. of the usual article. In the use of various leaves and plants as

Civil War and Wholesale Slaugh-

Feud Arising from the County Judge-ship Election-Lawlessness and Disorder Rife-Many Persons Killed and Wound-

Lexington, Ky., special says :- Breathill county is in a state of civil war. At the last election great bitterness was developed between J. W. Burnett and Ned Strong, Captain Bill Strong, a noted desperado, as-sisted by the negroes, championed Ned Strong, while Burnett also had special supporters. Other families, known as the Allens and the Littles, became involved. On Monday John Aikman, leading a dozen

healthy action. One of the most common forms of such cleansing poultice is com-posed of powdered charcoal, kept warm and moist by warm water; but as the action of these appliances really depends most upon some ingredient, which is put into it as a vehicle, as bran, linseed meal,

infectant application consist entirely and solely of charcoal powder. We, therefore, simply mix with the article preferred, such

poultices, there is nothing to recommend them further than being useful as vehicles of heat and moisture, and in this particu-lar are not equal to the articles already

ed. y Telegraph to The Mail.] NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- The Herald's

Gooch with omy? Yes, I believe so. She thought, rightly or wrongly, that at-the Grosvenor Hotel she would be charged a little more if she went under her reat

itle? Yes. Mr. Lewis—Did she give any other rea-son? Yes; she said she would drop her title until she could take her child down got the

o Benacre. By Mr. Clarke-On October 19 Lady ooch spoke of herself as Mrs. Moss. On

the first interview with Mrs. Palmer property was not mentioned, nor on the second. On the 19th, at the interview with Mrs. Palmer, it was arranged that he should go again and see Mrs. Main. Vo arrangement was made in my hearing by Mrs. Palmer about getting a nurse. 1 believe the institution in Great Coram street is called the Infants' Home. I saw

t in the Directory. Will you undertake to say that a syllable over passed between you and Mrs. Palmer n the way of remonstrance or warning on your part? Yes; I said, "If you knew that this would involve the lady in terrible lifficulties you would not do it, would

The case was then adjourned for a week. the defendants being released on entering into their own recognizances in £500 each. [A cable message received on 28th ult.

states that Lady Gooch was committed for unti trial.]

A BURGLAR SHOT. The Operations of a Midnight Robber Unand

pleasantly Disturbed - His Retreat Tracked with Blood Stains-His Booty Found all Ready for Removal-Shot

Exchanged. Between one and two o'clock on Sunday norning, Mr. James Brandon, who lives try and at No. 32 High street, was awakened from sleep by hearing footsteps in the lower hall of his house. Suspecting that burglars had baid him a visit, he grasped a revolver and ran down stairs. While passing along the hall a revolver was fired at him, the shot said passing in unpleasant proximity to his ear, and lodging in the cellar door, behind him. The man who fired the shot made for the back door, Mr. Brandon firing a shot after him. The burglar unlocked the back door, ran nto the yard and made for the fence, when Ir. Brandon, who had followed him close was so nild was fired again. The burglar ran up a ladly, hred again. The burghar ran up a lan-der, and, passing over the fence, disappear-ed. Constable Bennett, cn the beat near by, heard the shots, and, making his way to the yard, the and Mr. Brandon made a search, which resulted in revealing blood stains on the ladder and fence. The burwent stans on the ladder and fence. The bur-glar was tracked to the gate of an adjoin-ing house, over which, from blood stains on the fence, he appears to have jumped. The burglar first attempted to enter by the kitchen, but finding the door leading into the other rooms locked, he had evidently retraced his steps and entered was through the dining-room window. Every-thing in the dining-room was found in con-fusion, all the drawers in the sideboards fusion, all the drawers in the sideboards and pantry being open and their contents thrown upon the floor. All the silver had been collected, and tied up in a tablecloth, preparatory to being removed, but the sud-den appearance of Mr. Brandon upon the scepe put an end to the unlawful operation. On returning up-stairs Mr. Brandon dis-covered that \$42 in bills and a gold watch and chain, which he had placed under his pillow, had been stolen. Mr. Brandon thinks that the burglar is seriously wound-ed. This is the second time that he has suffered by burglars, they having broken

unfered by burglars, they having broken into his house some time ago, when he ived in Bellevue avenue. It is understood that a request to be al-lowed to present to His Excellency a peti-tion on behalf of Costafrolaz, the Lake Champlain murderer, asking for a commu-tion of his death sentence to imprisonment for life, was made on Saturday by Mr. C. J. Perrault, vice-consul of France at Mon-treal. The petition, which is to be form-ally presented through the Minister of Jus-tice, comes from the district of Therville.

tice, comes from the district of Iberville, and bears the signatures of about one thousand persons of influence in the dis-trict, comprising the parish priest and sev-eral cures of the district.

Gold Medal was satisfactory, and he thought it as good as the old Soul's wheat. It yielded from thirty to thirty-two bushels per acre. Mr. Ward has made tests of the yields

Mr. Ward has made tests of the yields of bread by different flours, which he con-sidered the best method of testing wheat. A barrel of flour made from the best Lan-caster wheat yielded 331 pounds of bread. Four barrels of flour made at Terre Hante, Ind., from Wabash wheat, yielded 308¹/₂ and 310¹/₂ pounds of bread to the barrel, the former being "straight" and the latter "patent." A barrel of flour made from the first grade of Diehl wheat yielded 278 pounds. The bread from the Diehl wheat ounds. The bread from the Diehl wheat oked bad. The bread from Wabash wheat

Sight and

MICHIGAN MILLERS ON WHEATS

The Michigan millers, whose criticisms

Clawson wheat were so severe last sea-

son, had this variety up for discussion again

at the meeting of the association held at

H. A. Hayden, of Jackson, said there is

as great a difference in Clawson as in other

wheats. He has seen excellent Clawson

wheat raised on rich soils in the vicinity

of Jackson, although good-looking Claw-son lacks strength. In some markets choice

spring wheat brought quite as high a price as winter wheats, while formerly the dif-

ference in price was very marked in favour

f winter wheats. He believed that the

introduction of Clawson and other soft

arieties of wheat had lowered the charac-

ter and price of the whole wheat crop of

this State. Hard wheats were best for

use. There was almost universal condem-

nation of soft wheats, which were now

rincipally exported. He did not see how

e milled here. If it could be milled else

Mr. William Hayden stated that he ob-

ained the best results from hard wheats.

He believed that soft wheats must be dis-

carded. He liked the Egyptian wheat,

which so far as he had seen is a solid red wheat, good and strong. A. X. Carey cor-

roborated Mr. Hayden's remarks, and stated that he bought all the Egyptian

Mr. Voight, of Grand Rapids, said in re

gard to Fultz wheat that he had ground some of it and thought it as good as Lan-caster or Mediterrannean. He mixed, it

Mr. Ward knew of sections where ' both

and millers were universally unsuc-

Fultz and Clawson wheat had been intro-

essful with both varieties. In Illinois

and Indiana colour and strength were the principal qualities which the Fultz lacked.

was soft, compared with other red

Mr. Ward, of Schoolcraft, said he was

n a section where at one time fifteen kinds

wheat were raised, while at the present

White Amber, Diehl, Lancaster, Tread-

well, Clawson and Egyptian. Of these he

erred the Treadwell. Lancaster and

Hard, red wheats were the most

gyptian, and looked upon Diehl as a poor

profitable for miliers. Treadwell was not

reliable wheat to sow, but when of good

Mr. Hatch, of Detroit, stated that in

baking, strong flour is needed, and conse-

uently spring wheat flour is in demand,

ibmitted for his judgment made from

Clawson wheat were pronounced good by

f Gold Medal wheat. Mr. Hibbard, o

uality was the best wheat he knew of.

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ime only six kinds were produced,

where when mixed with other wheats, the

same thing could be done here.

wheat he could get.

with white wheat.

wheats.

could be milled abread when it cannot

Jackson recently.

ooked best, although the bread from the ancaster wheat appeared very nice and etained its moisture longer than others.

stone fruit will germinate better if previous-ly subjected to freezing and thawing. Peach and plum stones grow at once if cracked open at planting, taking special pains not to allow them to dry a moment AN ITEM FOR THE BOYS. "Boss Cushman," "Champion Steer-trainer of the State of Maine," takes his takes his after cracking. DEPTH FOR PLANTING.-As a stock in calfhood, one at a time, "makes them think he is on their side;" don't calrule, seeds should not be buried to a depth of more than five times their diameter. alate to have them afraid of him at all :' rest them; feeds them from his hand— igving them provender makes them tractable," he says; teaches them to wear the yoke in the yard, and then takes them t for longer exercise. "Has got a foot fifteen inches' growth in a season," and soon as the frost is out of the ground in ells at a year old, never for less than \$90 spring. Many novices fail because they is at a year old, never for less than \$90 spring. Many novices fail because they pair, and generally for a round hun-leave the work till the seeds sprout, or be

I. He "reckons that when he gets ugh with them they are worth some-g," and has "made \$147 in one year them the needed hing," and has "made \$147 in one year them the needed in four calves." They work equally well moisture. Do not meither side—"" don't make a bit of dif-plant the seedlings too erence which is nigh and which is off." thickly, or they will did all his ploughing and harrowing last be crowded and small thickly, or they will be crowded and small spring with four yearlings, and hauled ten tons of hay a mile - "them two steers I have now did all my dragging without a driver." The foregoing are part of Mr. Cushman's interesting remarks at the State Tair the other day, after having placed a team of "very beautiful yearlings" one be-for the other, and at his word caused then to "back, turn about, and jump Jim Crow, amid universal caulance" "Inthe growing season. On the approach of winter, the apple seedthen to "back, turn about, and jump Jim Crow, amid universal applause," "In-deed," said a bystander, "Cushman's steers do everything but talk." Another-who perhaps uses the goad vigorously whek he gets a little riled-very truthfully re-marked that "you can do anything with an animal by kindness." Boss Cushman, who lives at Lisbon, ia described as a "thin, wiry Yankee, less thah thirty years of age," and he crawled under he pets, trotted between them, and held sweet dis. Ourse with them, as if they had sound

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Fig. 3.

SETTING OUT .- Those which have a sir SETTING OUT.—Those which have a sin-gle tap-root may be rapidly set out with a dibble, (fig. 1.) by first stretching a cord for each row, and then thrusting the tool into the deep mellow earth to a depth a little greater than the length of the root (the point of which, if previously too long, is clipped with a knife); the root is insert-ed, and a few thrusts of the tool into the excit file the hole and wreases the cart the ourse with them, as if they had sound soft corn

ENGLISH FARMING

news on all subjects from

ard money.

Take European farming, for instance, and contrast a simple fact or two with the same facts here. An English farmer rents his ground and pays from \$4 to \$100 per acre rent every year 1 in order to realize any thing her mut out on from \$5 to \$10 ed, and a few thrusts of the tool into the soil fills the hole and presses the earth against the plant. No cavities or inter-stices are, as in fig. 2, to be left at the low-er part of the hole, but all must be com-pactly filled (fig. 3,) or the roots will be likely to dry and the plants to perish. If any thing he must put on from \$5 to \$10 worth of guano manure or sulphites; and that too on every acre! When all things are considered, we do not believe he has likely to dry and the plants to perish. If the roots are much branching, they cannot be well set out in this way, but a spade must be used for the planting, one man holding each successive seedling by hand against the stretched line, while another covers the roots with the spade, moving backwards along the row. The cultivation must continue through the any advantage over us, for where his chances are better in one thing, ours are bet-ter than his in another: Yet English farm-ers actually get rich under these disadvan-tages tages. True, his better and nearer market isoffset by our richer soil, nominal rent or cheap lands. Our Western farmer of the Missouri valley, of all this region of Ne-braska, Kansas, Iows and Missouri, has no need to manure his soil. How, then, does must continue through the season, keeping the rows perfectly clear of weeds and the surface mellow, using the hand-hoe when neccessary. need to manure his soil. How, then, does the English farmer happen to succeed? Firstly, every square inch of ground is thoroughly farmed and made to produce. No extra steps are taken; no useless labour is done. Second, such crops only are put in as pay best. Third, in feeding, not one ounce is wasted. All is carefully harvested and cared for. In feeding it is ground and cooked. Fourth, and chiefly, none but the best stock is kept. They don't go out and buy common stock, half grown. They go slowly, but surely. They raise their own stock from the best blood. Finally the Evelich some takes are (To be Continued.) SIMPLE APPLIANCES IN DISEASES OF LIVE STOCK. MEDICATED POULTICES or poultices having some medicinal sub-stance incorporated with them, for the pur-pose of producing some special effect, in addition to those effected by poultices of the common kind. For instance, when the

raise their own stock from the best blood. Finally, the English farmer takes some good paper, full of the latest farming know ledge, gathered from all sources. - West Farm Journal

QUESTION .- How many pounds of flour surrounding congestion, &c. In such cases a medicated poulice is called for, and it merely consists of one of the ordinary kind, having mixed with it some spirits of turmay a customer reasonably expect to a bushel of wheat, (not including the usual toll, viz., 5 lb. per bushel,) the wheat to

son wheat. His experience in grinding Fig. 2.

are dry or shrivel-led, they will not grow. Apple and pear seed, when taken from the pomace or fruit, should be mixed with damp sand, and planted either in autumn mace or fruit. or early in spring. If in autumn, the drills should be covered with a sprinkling of old

day the opposing forces again, met and a number of shots were exchanged. When the amoke cleared it was found that Judge Burnett had been shot through the heart. A posse of Allen's men attempted to rescue Little, who had been gaoled. Tom Little, brother of the prisoner, begged them to de-sist when he was shot dead. From the gaol the mob retired breathing vengeance for Little's death. A guard was detailed to dig the grave of Judge Burnett by the side of his sweetheart who died one year ago. The ladies and citizens who came to attend the funeral have beaten a hasty re-treat. Lawlessness and disorder are rife and everybody is leaving town. The Gov-ernoror has been asked for troops. LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 30.—The latest news from Breathitt, dated Mount Sterling, to-day, states that Jackson is still in pos-sion of the mob, but that the champions of law are in possession of the court house and nanure, to prevent the surface crusting before they come up, and to increase the fore they come up, and to increase their growth. Cherry stones should be similarly kept, for if they dry for only a few weeks, they will not grow. The same effect will take place with plum stones, except that they remain dry longer without injury. Peach stones kept fresh will succeed bet-ter than old and dry ones, and all seed of stone front will garminate better if progrians

law are in possession of the court house and gaol. Picket firing is kept up and many persons have been killed and wounded. No action has yet been taken by the Governnent.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 1.-Communica tion with Jackson is almost entirely cut off. At last accounts the factions still hold the At last accounts the factions still hold the town, slaying each other as opportunity offers. Firing is principally maintained by sharpshooters from behind barricades and entrenchments. Several persons have been killed in revenge for the death of Tom Little whe was shot while addressing a mob at the gaol door. Several non-com-bating citizens have been hit by bullets and some killed. The disturbance is not likely to abate without more bloodshed and violence. Nothing whatever has been

violence. Nothing whatever has been done in regard to sending the military to the scene

UNITED STATES NAVY.

Its Present Condition and Future Poss bilities-Secretary Thompson's Report. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The Secretary of the Navy's annual report states that since the former report the condition of the navy has considerably improved. There are thirty three orniging vacants now in

are thirty-three oruising vessels now in commission and ready for active service, and nineteen more can be got ready in a few months. The whole of these ninea few months. The whole of these nine-teen vessels can be repaired and put in thorough condition with the present appro-priations and those asked for for the next fiscal year, and therefore without any additional

year, and therefore without any additional charge upon the Treasury. The number of monitors fit for active service is fifteen; of torpedo boats, two. The Secretary says that in an emergency the fighting force of the navy could soon beraised to ninety-three vessels of all classes. The Secretary refers to the pro-posed cruise to the coast of Africa, and says the most satisfactory results are expected. The Secretary's estimates for next year are \$14,562,381, or \$33,950 in excess of last year. The excess is for the benefit of the Marine corps and Naval Academy, and not for the navy proper. There was an unexfor the navy proper. There was an unexpended balance on hand on June 30th of \$501,272. The expenditures from July 1st to November 1st, 1878, have been \$520,899 less than for the same period last year. The Secretary discusses the relations of the navy to commerce and says :--- "No nation can afford to leave its commerce un nation can afford to leave its commerce un-guarded upon the seas. The duty of pro-tecting ours is now greater and more urgent than it has ever been before. Our present navy is, or can be made without any other than the current annual appropriations, amply sufficient to protect our commerce in the present stage of its development, but as our surplus productions are annually increasing, and must be transported to foreign markets or become a total loss on our hands, the question whether or not the navy shall be improved so as to provide for this state of anticipated development must, either now or at some time in the

must, either now or at some time in the near future, be decided by Congress."

The Secretary of War's annual report states that the strength of the army is 24,761 men. He says perfect quiet now reigns on the Mexican border. The expen-ditures for the year ending June 30th were \$4,324,734 less than for the previous year. The Secretary considers \$5,015,000 a liber-al appropriation for rivers and harbours for 1880. He says there are 24,000 unset-tled claims in the Quartermaster-General's addition to those effected by poultices of the common kind. For instance, when the feet have been injured, and dirt or other foreign substances have been allowed te enter; or when wounds are red, foul, and angry, or cold and producing no proper disoharge, it may be necessary to promote the formation of pus somewhat mere rapid-ly, and thus liberate the parts both from the irritation of foreign substances and the surrounding congestion. A. In such cases ted claims in the Quartermaster-Ceneral's office, calling for \$13,000,000. He sub-mitted a plan of fire-proof building to cost \$200,000, in which to preserve valuable public records.

Bake one hour and a half in a pretty quick oven. Eat hot with sance. No. 4.—Prepare a heaping pint of flour as for cream tartar biscuit. Have ready one pint of sour apples, chopped coarse; stir into the flour or dough, just as you please. Steam in a covered earthern dish one hour and a half. Eat hot with sauce. No. 5.—Prepare one pint of flour as above. Have ready sliced one pint of ap-ple. Roll the dough out large enough to hold the apple. Pour it in, roll the dough up around it, lay in a dish and steam one hour and a half. This is called "apples in a blanket." Eat hot with sauce. "Slabs" are made by making a dough of one heaping pint of flour, as you would cream tartar biscuit; then divide it into five pieces and roll out the size of a tea plate; fry each piece separately in boiling lard, and spread while hot with cider ap-ple sauce sweetened with sugar and spiced with cinnamon or nutmeg. Spread each

was 396, with an average attendance of 251. The Principal reported that he had been obliged to close the Central School, as its filthy condition was endangering the health of pupils and teachers. The Sec-retary-Treasurer of the Board was ordered to make a census of the children of school age in the city. The Montreal Witness says that the Mac-kay Institution for Protestant deaf mutes

with cinnamon or nutmeg. Spread each 'slab," place one upon another, and cut as held their annual meeting on the 16th inst. in their splendid new building, about two miles outside the city. There were twenty-five boys and eight girls in the Institute ou would pie. I hardly think one could ever satisfied with apples, there are so many ways of cooking. Fried pork and apple, with baked potatoes, is not a dish to be despised. Fry a few slices of good sweet last year, nineteen of whom paid no fees. There is a deficit in the finances of the Insti-

tution of \$790, and the noble enterprise has claims upon the benevolent public. Mr. Joseph Mackay was elected President, vice Mr. Chas. Alexander, resigned. pork. Cut and core, but never pare, mild apples enough to fill your fry-pan, and put into the hot pork fat. Cover closely and ook until soft, stirring up from the fry pan frequently, or they will burn, When done, pour out upon a platter, tip the plat-ter up sideways and let the fat drain out. A farmer's wife should plan to have ap-The Smith's Falls News says that

ples upon the table, in some form, every meal, when they are as abundant as they are this year, as by that means they can be made to reduce the butcher's and grocer's bill. L. B. SAWYER, in New England Farmer.

welfare. The house was literally packed, and although the admission was only ten cents, and the children who participated in the programme were admitted free, yet the sum of \$13 was taken in at the door. CORN BREAD .- One pint of meal, CORN BREAD.—Une pint of meal, one pint of flour, and two teaspoonfuls of Royal Baking Powder, mixed together dry; add two well-beaten eggs, one pint of milk, one tablespoonful of lard, melted, and one tea-spoonful of salt; also, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, if liked sweet. Pour into a deep pan and bake about half an hour. The Brockville Monitor says that the Public School tax of Brockville will not Public School tax of Brockville will not be sufficient this year to cover the actual expenditure; and that the general pur-pose fund will have to be drawn upon to make good the deficiency. If this is so the Roman Catholic part of the rate-pay-ers would be made to contribute to the support of the Protestant schools of the town, a gross injustice. It is understood that some two thousand dollars of the debentures issued to pay the town debt were not needed for that purpose, but were nevertheless sold and applied to pay the expenditure of the current year which would be illegal. A correspondent writing to the Ottawa pan and bake about half an hour. PREFARED VEAL.—Mince three pounds raw, (best parts.) of a leg of veal, fat and lean; take six butter-crackers, pounded fine, two eggs, butter size of an egg, tea-spoonful pepper and one of ground cloves tablespoonful salt, a little parsley, one slice salt pork, chopped fine. Work well together; make into the form of a loaf, put bits of butter on top; put in dripping-pan with water in it, and bake two hours in oven basting often with the water: try it

pan with water in it, and bake two hours in oven, basting often with the water; try it with fork to see if done. This is eaten cold, and is a capital dish for lunch, &c.; to be cut in alices when helped. It is cal-led prepared veal, Chicken may be used, or any meat, but veal is best. BOILED FRUIT PUDDING. — One quart crushed wheat, one teaspoonful cinnamon, half teaspoonful cloves, two cups sugar, two eggs, one-half pound suet chopped fine, one teaspoonful cream tartar, one-half teaspoonful soda, half cup of molasses, half pound raisins, chopped fine, citron or lemon-peel if desired. Boil two hours. Permit me to say a word about the wheat as a food for daily use. I fear that people crushed wheat, one teaspoonful cinnamon, half teaspoonful cloves, two cups sugar, two eggs, one-half pound suet chopped fine, one teaspoonful cream tartar, one-half teaspoonful soda, half cup of molasses, half pound raisins, chopped fine, citron or lemon-peel if desired. Boil two hours. Permitme to say a word about the wheat as a food for daily use. I fear that people do not know how much they mght be in-debted to it as a medicine as well as a nour-isfment. Forgive meif I have trespassed too long on your space, but I am one who si favoured by and desires to favour the housekeeper's colum.

ishment. Forgive me if I have trespassed too long on your space, but I am one who is favoured by and desires to favour the housekeeper's colum. SOFTENING OLD PUTTY. In removing

SOTTENING OLD FUTTY. — in removing old broken panes from a window, it is generally very difficult to get off the dry, hard putty, that sticks around the glass and its frame. To obviate this, dip a small brush in nitric or muriatic acid, and go over the putty with it. Let it rest a while, and it will soon become so soft that

the stopper of a glass decanter is too tight, a cloth wet with hot water and applied to the neck will cause the glass to expand, and the stopper may be removed. In phials the warmth of the hand may be sufficient.

A novel feature of a Baptist church fair in New York, last Friday, was a rifle match between twelve pretty girls, divided into American, Scotch, and Canadian teams. The target was immediately over the pulpit, and the fair markswomen fired down the centre aisle of the church. The Canadian team and has descent Canadian team won handso

The reverened ladies of Ursuline Con-vent at Montreal have forwarded to the Countess of Dufferin, through the medium of his Excellency, a superbly bound copy of "Glimpses of the Monastery," a work which, while giving an account of the rise and progress of the Convent, is also an ex-cellent compendium of the history of Can-ada, and if only on this account, cannot fail to be an acceptable offering. In September the number of pupils registered in the Winnipeg Public Schools was 341, with an average attendance of 255. The Principal reported that he had they fill them. The New York Catholic | cathedral fain closed on Saturday night. The total re-

"A volcano," according to a Brooklyn cholar, " is a mountain which gives forth moke, flame and lager."

Three cases of leprosy at the Charity Hospital, Blackwell's Island, are attracting nuch attention from the physicians.

The Porte has suppressed the Turkish Legation at Washington and many consu tes since the cessation of hostilities One of Sir Hudson Lowe's garrison in harge of Napoleon at St. Helena, is now s entenarian scissors grinder in Indianapolis Cleveland has nine daily newspapers-even English and two German. All o the English journals but two are after

papers. A Springfield beggar woman accustom o go a daily round for broken meats, etc.. urns out to be keeping a flourishing board

Eternal vigilance, a loaded cane and a volver are the price of the liberty of a ates College Freshman to wear a stove pipe hat There was a white frost at New Orlean

on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. There have been no deaths from Yellow fever for our days.

literary and musical reunion was held on the 14th inst., at. Hutton's school house, No. 1, Kitley, Mr. O. Avison, teacher. The object was to raise funds to provide prizes for the scholars A dutiful negro at Leaksville, N.C., hav ng won the privilege at the tournament of rrowning the Queen of Love and Beauty, crowned his own sister. at the approaching examination, and the manner in which the parents and friends turned out on this occasion spoke well for the interest they take in the school and its The wives of the leading merchant, th County Clerk and a Supervisor are under arrest in Owaggo, Mich., for tarring and eathering a slanderer.

The family] of a Mr. Love, foally murdered by Warren Tate, of In-dianapolis, will bring suit for \$100,000 against the murderer.

Fourteen thousand telephones are already n operation in the United States, and the contractors are getting orders for the rate of 1,000 a month. them a

A scrupulous young woman at Millbury, fass., declined to be married the other vening because the groom did not appear a attire sufficiently swell. On being asked what he thought fire On being asked what he thought inc. flies were made for, a little boy answered :-"I think God made them for candles to light the little frogs to bed."

The corner-stones of the mansoleum of General R. E. Lee, in Washington, and of the Lee University, were laid, on Thurs-day, by Gen. Joseph E. Johnston.

A correspondent writing to the Ottawa Citizen says the cost of education in that city is large. The estimated requirements for the current year are as follows :—Public schools, \$29,050; collegiate institute, \$8,-550. The attendance at the public schools A good looking young lady was caught the other evening smoking a cigar, and gave as a reason for the act "that it made it smell as if there was a man about." A farmer in Staunton, Va., possesses a valuable breed of ducks which can be taken to a distance of forty miles and sold and will next morning be found at home. The will of Christopher R. Roberts, a New York millionaire, leaves about one-fifth of his estate to Roberts College, at Constantinople, which was founded by him. The highest rate of taxation of the twenty-eight large cities of the United States is that of Troy, being 5.14 per centum; the lowest is that of Detroit, Mich., 1.24 per

entum.

An advertiser in the Hartford Courant for some decent occupation for a reasonable salary, offers his employer a diamond ring as a guarantee for the faithful performance of his duties.

A tramp claims to have been robbed in the Memphis gaol of \$197.65, a diamond pin and his mother's picture. He says he is only an amateur tramp, taking the road for his health.

There were eleven members in the family of Mr. Moritz, of Trenton, Wis., last month, but seven of them have since died of typhoid and three of the four survivors are seriously ill.

"How Jonah Lost His Umbrella" was the advantage of others in the manner which occurs with many descriptions of exercise. Drill, to use the appropriate military word, sets.a man up, and, in one

experience of an editor who presented to an old farmer a bill for eight years' back

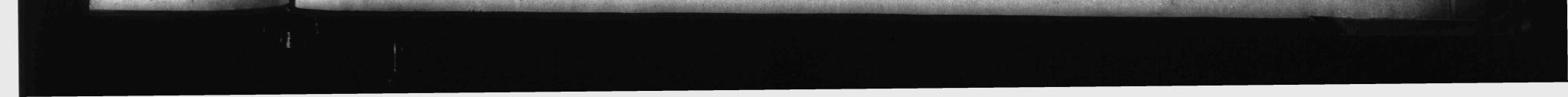
A family in Gloucester, Mass., mourns the loss of a goose at the advanced age of seventy years; but is consoled by the sur-vival of another goose known to be fifty after assuring himself that it was genuine, after assuring himself that it was genuine, he exclaimed: "I've been supportin' this yere paper for nigh onto eight years, and I never had no sich thing as this flung at me before. I'il stop supportin' it." He not only withdrew his valuable support but failed to pay the bill. A wealthy and eccentric husband and wife in a Boston suburb keep their only daughter isolated from the, world. She is to years old, and is being literally brought np in a class case her nlay room study.

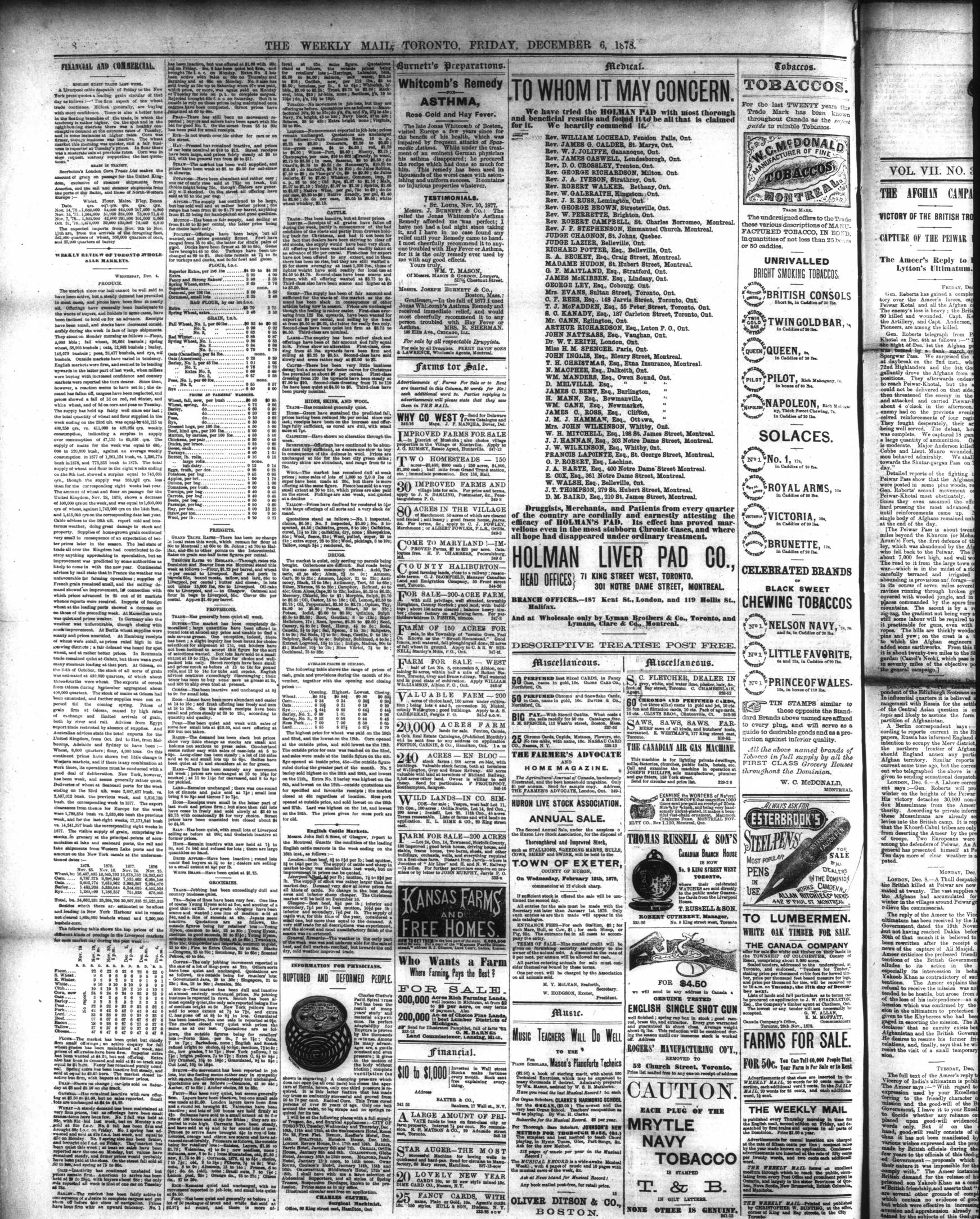
ten years old, and is being literally brought up in a glass case, her play room, study, and bedroom all being at the top of the house, where walls and roof are of glass, the sun bath being considered ne-cessary to the child's physical and moral health and well-being. The mother, for-merly a normal school teacher and a great student, is the child's teacher, and, with

Boards might in all reason exercise a little more economy. Col. Labranche, commanding the 65th Mount Royal Rifles, has written a letter to the Montreal Herald suggesting that mili-tary drill should be a part of every Cana-dian's education. In speaking of the letter the Carleton Place Herald says :-- "We consider this subject a matter of great im" portance and would recommend its most careful consideration to every friend of education. The country is at a good deal of expense in the training of a militia forpe ; but a much more valuable-at all events a very valuable-amount of train-ing could be obtained at little or no ex-pense, if proper arrangements were made

Ing could be obtained at little or no ex-pense, if proper arrangements were made in the public and other schools. Boys like drill. It is as good as play to them as an amusement, and better than play as a means of developing every muscle in due proportion, without disparaging any for the advantage of others in the manner which occurs with many descriptions of

ou can remove it with ease. To REMOVE GLASS STOPPERS.-When





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NONE OTHER IS GENUINE. BOSTON.

the northern frontier of Afghan should England annex any porti Afghan territory. Similar reports current some time ago, but the corres ent who telegraphed the above is r given to sending sensational despatch LONDON, Dec. 6.—A Lahore corres ent says :—Gen. Roberts will pro winter on the heights of the Peiwar His victory detaches 30 000 non-His victory detaches 30,000 non-dox Mussulmans from the Ameer thority. According to private inform these Mussulmans are already se levies into the British camp. It is rep that the Khoord Cabul tribe are cal that the Khoord-Cabul tribes are only from deserting the Ameer by the pre of troops. Two Europeans were among the defenders of Peiwar. An A general has presented himself at Performance of the clear weather is a

30th of that monch it is believed to been rewritten after the receipt o news of the capture of Ali Musjid. Ameer criticizes the professed friendl tentions of the British Governmen alludes to its action in the especially its intercession in beha Yakoob Khan as contradictory of suc tentions. The Ameer explains that refusal to receive the mission was not tended to be hostile, but arose from a tended to be hostile, but arose from of the loss of his independence-an a ion which was confirmed by the sion in the ultimatum to protection given to the Khyberees who had bee gaged in escorting the mission. The A declares that no enmity exists bet Afghanistan and the British Govern He desires to resume his former fri ons, and, finally, says that he wi resist the visit of a small temporar

vernment, I leave it to your Exce decide whether any reliance of vords only. Bat if on the and, good-will really consists of them it has not been manifested by then it has not been manifested by various wishes expressed and the prop made by British officials during the few years to the officials of this God-ed Government — proposals which their nature it was impossible for the comply with." The Ameer instance British demand for the release of hi prisoned son Yakoob Khan as a cond of British friendship, and asserts that " are several other grounds of comply which contain no evidence of good but which were effective in increasing aversion and apprehension already e aversion and apprehension already e tained by the subjects of this God-gra Government." The Ameer also say assure your Excellency that the officia this God-granted Government, in repu the mission, were not influenced by hostile or inimical feelings towards

