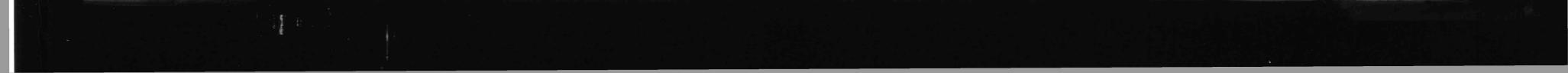


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before, because he had at his back what he never had before—a majority of the repre-sentatives of the people of Ontario. (Ap-plause.) rails scattered across the country from British Columbia to Halifax, an expendi

Everything used as raw material by the manufacturer was agricultural produce, and the wages paid in manufacturing, which represented the labour, were spent in food which was also agricultural produce. (Ap-plause.) It would therefore be seen that

phase.) It would therefore be seen that the manufacturer was not the only person benefitted by the policy. (Hear, hear.) In conclusion, he pointed out that Sir John Macdonald required the assistance of such men as Mr. Platt in framing the National Policy, and should Centre Huron send Mr. Cartwright to Parliament it would be asy.

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"Secretary. "BALTIS ROSE, "President." Mr. E. B. FRALICK read the following address from the Belleville Young Men's Conservative Associa-tion

The cod-fishing on the Gaspe coast is reported to have very much improved of late.

for the office of Water Commiss Guelph.

CANADIAN.

terday afternoon on the ground that it would be a breach of his obligation. Mr. Geoffrion replied contending that the witness could not be compelled to

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county magistrates of Lancashire members of the Roman Catholic called the Little Sisters of the Poor

apports institutions at Plymouth and Cheetham Hill, in Manchester

rought up under the following tances .-- On Friday afternoon two

thred in their usual habit, ca ingleton Lodge, Singleton Broo esidence of Mr. W. Rayner Wood,

hey saw, and one of them solicited a little charity." Having, as a punctillio, asked the other female v of punctillio, asked the other female v she was upon the same errand, and answered in the affirmative, Mr. Wo

answered in the ainmative, pir. who is a county magistrate, placed his upon each and said, "You are prison the Queen's name." The two ladie detained in the servants' hall, an

detained in the servants' hall, an sequently handed over to the pol whose custody they remained duri night. Mr. Wood, who appear Saturday as the prosecutor, gave h dence from the bench, and was s cross-examined by Mr. Addison prisoners' counsel. The Chairman, very brief consultation with the magistrates said:--"This is a ve plorable case. We regret very mu deed that Mr. Wood should have such a view of what he considered

inch a view of what he considered is duty. We have now our duty orm, and I hasten to do it, which nce to dismiss the case, and to say ar as my own opinion is concerne adies were exercising the highest of our nature, that of asking for chi ose who require it." (Applause isoners were then discharged. SUNDAY TRAVELLING.

A sort of internecine war has brok in Belfast on the subject of Sunday ling. Public opinion is divided as propriety of running tramcars on S On the one hand it is contended public demand for cheap locomotion fies the use of the cars, and that in l and Dublin they run on Sundays th

s on week days. Moreover, it i that in a great manufacturing com like that of Belfast it is desirable that

legitimate facility should be afforder dwellers in smoke and gloom to

the sweet country air, and pass a fe

each week while the weather is fi the picturesque scenery in the nei hood of the town. The anti-trance tion of the community insist that

desecration of the Sabbath to emp and horses unnecessarily upon the and that people who wish to re-country should do so by means of pliances for getting along provi nature. A deputation was asked upon the directors of the Tranca pany to dissuade them from Sunday but it was refused an audience.

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day opposition by means of cars, while the set of the s

Corresponding period last year :-

REVENUE RETURNS. The following are the revenue for the financial year up to and in the week ended the 5th inst :---

About a dozen candidates are ih the field SECUTION OF SISTERS OF CH A remarkable case has come b

Potatoes are scarce at Quebec, getting daily dearer. It is said that they are rotting very quickly. William Brown, of Amaranth, for stab-bing his brother Thomas, has been com-mitted to gaol for three months.

Joseph Rivard, a member of Mr. La-lamme's committee, gave evidence of minor importance. Mr. Harry Kinloch, late secretary to th Minister of Justice, has been appointe secretary to Sir John Macdonald.

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HEAVY BANK ROBBERY. A young man named Stafford, sa a nephew of a member of the Gl Administration, who has occupied f time the position of a clerk in the I England, at Liverpool, was, on Wed atternoon, entrusted with notes to previous to their transmission to I The total amount of these repr something like £15,000, and perf ance was placed in the official. But of cancelling the notes, he put the of cancelling the notes, he put th parcel and left the office with then possession. He did not return to h on the following day. This arous cions; inquiries were made, and it w ascertained that Stafford had ab with the whole of the large sum The matter was then placed in the with the whole of the large sum The matter was then placed in the of the police, and Liverpool detectiv despatched in different directions in of the runaway. The affair was profound secret, and did not becom ally known or talked about until S Stafford got a good start of the pol although he was seen in London on he managed to elude the vigilance detectives ; and it is currently r that he has gone to Spain, where he main secure from apprehension, as tradition treaty between England a country has not yet been carri Three thousand pounds of the not been recovered, but whether this is not we are not in a position to verif ford has left his wife behind him, lady knows nothing of the wherea lady knows nothing of the where her husband.

ELECTRICITY V. GAS.

This is now one of the "burnin tions in England. Indeed the exis rather stronger than it was, probability is the discussion will months to come. It is said that m one company will soon be starte and establish the electric light per and establish the electric light per ly, as a substitute for our present n illumination. Gas shareholders are a great state of disquietude. On hand they are told to fear not ne afraid, while on the other they are ened with extinction. The Time of the article are marked have have a city article says gas shares have 7 per cent. on a statement made we amount of authority that Mr. Edi American electrician, has solved t lem of the sub-division of the elect and its application to general purpo that he is only waiting until his rights are secured before he make his invention.

THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK. A London correspondent writes : political "ontlook" is on all hadda ed as gloomy in the extreme. T not many men of legislative note The Reform Club still has its doo owing to repairs, and its members present accommodated at the De Less zeal is shown than usual by ing men of both parties to add constituencies, and the genera quence is apathy. But it is the a foreboding and uncertainty. An feeling on all hands exists, and the perimenders achieve the time in the feeling on all hands exists, and t perienced are asking what is like the upshot. That a crash of some rearrangement of programmes—a parture—is imminent, is, in the es of qualified persons becoming r more certain. Even Ministers th of qualified persons becoming n more certain. Even Ministers the are supposed to have caught the co and though as I said yesterday, t united, they can hardly be sai hopeful. The Turk is troublin Good advice is freely offered to him will not take it. Threats, prom expostulations are lavished on him yet they are falling upon a due No heed is paid to Sir Hy. Layard of his Cassandra waraings." BANKING BUSINESS.

BANKING BUSINESS. The following letter addressed Times will be read with interest by corned in banking affairs :--Your pondent " M." has put his finger o the great faults of our banking a "deposite"--and some day the pu see that his arguments are justi connection with deposits, however, question arises. Assuming for pres poses that deposits form a legitimat of banking business, I would readers to compare the paid-up of



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Mr. Drummond, of Montreal, has purbox. chased 2,000 tons of coal, and there will an early resumption of operations at i sugar refinery. There has been an immense incre season in the quantity of freight carrie Parry Sound, and the steamers have ers h oing a heavy trade. A bazar by which the funds of the Roman Catholic Church in Merriton wer-increased by four hundred dollars has just been held in that village. At the criminal term just ended in the District of Beauce, Bartley, the alleged murderer, has been acquitted of all the charges gemaining against him. or and r afte

e going charges remaining against him. The quality of the wheat this year in ad not the Parry Sound district is reported excel-lent. The mills are kept busy early and Forge late doing gristing for the settlers. st the They body of an old pensioner nam Viney, who mysteriously disappeared from his house at Amherstburg, Ont., was dis-covered in the river near that town. The Grand Jury at Ottawa have brought in a true bill against W. Boyle for n counterfeit Dominion notes, and for

taining money under false pretences. The directors of the Belleville Mechanics' Institute have decided upon having evening classes and a course of lectures during the inter in connection with the Instit Te last sentry posted on the Occidental railway, in response to the demand of the Provincial authorities, has been withlrawn, and the railway war is now over. Hon. Mr. Masson promised a deputation of city members, who waited on him give the proposed new drill shed sch at Ottawa his earliest possible con

Mr. Peter Byrne, Ontario immigration narter agent in England, has been up among the settlers in Muskoka. gathering information nutes Madore There as to the immigration requirements un unstall. Mr. Todd, the well known Constitutional were authority, says that having been elected for

Victoria subsequent to his acceptance of office, Sir John Macdonald need not seek Witness re-election. ballots The men employed in the Grand Trunk

Railway workshops at Point St. Charles, and it is supposed other shops belonging to the Company, commenced this week working full time. For known

This year's nut crop in Elgin County is voted exceptionally large. The butternut, chest-nut, hickory, and walnut trees are so g of Mr

loaded that it is thought large quantities will remain ungathered. aid that The Liberal-Conservatives of Yarmouth. e agents

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urse of \$200 to Mr. W. V. Brown, as a purse of \$200 to Mr. W. V. Brown, as a tangible expression of their appreciation of his efforts on behalf of the party. Mr. J. Waodford Smith, of Fredericton, Deputy Provincial Secretary of New Brunswick, was quite seriously injured at the Intercolonial railway depot at St. John recently by falling between two cars. too the pol ts in an recently by falling between two cars. Three burglars on Friday last operated upon the residence of Mr. Elijah Moore, Wellington street, St. Thomas. - On Mon-day one of the men was arrested in Detroit while disposing of a part of the stolen pro-Wit of the e 2nd o a writ o

The new Alma College in St. Thomas is nearing completion, and it is expected will be ready for occupation early in November. The Times thinks it will be the most ornate him was day and commodious ladies' college in in con minion. The Ottawa Free Press lectures its Op-

y which d. With ened the the botcountry." The Rouge journals denounce Mr. Macox had

kenzie Bowell, and ask their readers to vote against Messrs. Langevin, Masson, Baby and O'Connor for sitting with him in the Cabinet. And of such is the "Libeasked room eir hal to go ral" party. The Brantford Expositor says :---" The Mrs

s and autumn rains have kept the grass so fresh and luxuriant that it has proved unwhole-some food for cattle. We have heard of aid that no less than twelve or more fatal cases in of the Burford alone."

The Young Men's Liberal-Conservative The Young Men's Liberal-Conservative Association of St. Thomas opened their new rooms on Thursday of last week. All the leading papers and periodicals are to be kept on file and the rooms are comfort-ably and tastefully fitted up. Mr. Rufus Stephenson, M. P., left Ot-taws for Chatham, Ont., on Saturday evening. He has been at the Capital upon business connected with the harbours and Ordnance lands in his County and was very successful in his mission. d Pilon. ette. e also ir

was already y at the very successful in his mission. The St. Catharines News (Opposition) an-nounces that a New York firm is about to where it

same nounces that a New York nrm is about or erect, a silk factory there, putting in machinery to the value of \$30,000, and employing 500 hands. Without doubt they have heard of the change of Government. The Rev. Mr. Huntington, of the Re-formed Episcopal Church, Ottawa, oard put on the on the able said formed Episcopal Church, Ottawa, preached the funeral sermon on the murdered man McAuley yesterday even-ing. The Orange Young Britons, True Blues, and 'Prentice Boys attended in a es in the

Bines, and 'Frentice Doys account of body. A Mrs. Gillen, crazed by drink, fancy-ing a man was going to kill her, jumped out of a second story window in St. John, N.B., last week. Her fall of twenty feet was broken by her dress tatching on a nail, and all the injury she experienced was a manimum white

sprained wrist. A proposition to give property-holders two votes at local political elections is being ventilated in Prince Edward Island, but finds little favour with either party. A suggestion to wipe out the Legislative Council is generally endorsed by the Island Ministerialists. sprained wrist. In the r or five

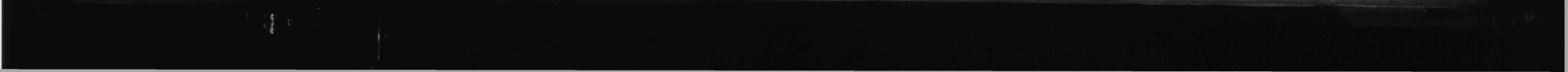
Island Ministerialists. A farmer named Vachon has discovered in one of his fields at Broughtham, Que., s quantity of silver ornaments belonging to a two quantity of silver orhaments belongin church, and believed to be part o plunder stolen by a gang of thieves, h by a man named Cambray, who in Quebec and neighbourhood forty Pilor ago. Sir John and Lady Macdonald left Ot

tawa for this city on Saturday ev They will return about Wednesda They will return about Wedneeds shortly after take up their resider Stadacona Hall, which is being re-and refitted for their reception. Ho Tupper, Minister of Public Works occupy the late residence of the Ho Mackenzie. The Quebec Government offer Official Gazette a reward of \$100 formation that will lead to the arre-conviction of the partice multy of P

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editorial columns under the title "The Colonial Trusts Corporation Failure " with respect to the Municipal Debentures received by the Province from the Munici palities which had been indebted to the old Municipal Loan Fund, as follows :-- " These or most of these. Mr. Crooks, then Treas-urer of the Province, undertook to dispose of. He went to London in the spring of

We have good grounds for stating that it is not likely the Local elections will come off before May or June. There is therefore tions. But organization should be pro-ceeded with vigorously and zealously, so as to be prepared for any emergency.

for a considerable time. Had the Mac-kenzie Government been sustained in the Dominion we should not have had this

St. John News (Reform) :-- " It is a pity lieve to be the facts, and shall take back nothing. Mr. Crooks' denial is apparently friend and foe about Mr. Cartwright. A a mere quibble. He denies that he sold number of Reform journals pretend to be-lieve that the Macdonald-Tilley Govern-ment is in a state of great trepidation lest Mr. Cartwright should confront it in the House and subject its financial policy to his scathing scrutiny. All this is the merest fudge."

our charge, and we fail to see that the tributes to a great extent the recent sweeping victory to the good work done by helps his cause in any way. Whether the the Liberal-Conservative associations in this Province, and to the absence of such organizations it traces the defeat in New Brunswick. It calls upon the Conserva-tives in that Province to be up and doing and at once form associations, and for their guide publishes in full the constitu-tion and rules of the Toronto society. tics. If, however, Mr. Crooks can show ----

The Rouge camp is splitting into two divisions, the hard-shell Grits and the wise than as we have stated them. let him

ASSIZE COURT.

The Court resumed at ten o'clock, day morning, his Lordship, Chief. Moss, on the bench. Mr. Æ. Q.C., conducted the Crown busine

ALFRED P. BEASLEY. maliviously wounding William B. St on the night of the Rosedale bridge ter, in reply to his Lordship, the pr said that he was sorry the crime had

His LORDSHIP, in pronouncing se said, that during his experience in c said, that during his experience in ci-practice, he had never heard of a mo-provoked or brutal assault being comm The only conclusion he could arrive that the prisoner, when he deliver treacherous blow, was actuated by faired in the formation of the second spite. It had been a fully urged by the learned counsel will defended him, that he was acting discharge of the duty imposed upo by the Chief of Police of Yorkville, h (his Lordship) was satisfied that the u ing of the majesty of the law did not such extreme measures. Through tervention of a kind Providence, t soner did not stand in the dock of with the horrible crime of murder, this he (the prisoner) could take no as the blow given by him was suffic have caused death. The numerously petition presanted on his behalf ha received and carefully considered, b Lordship was resolved that so far as his power, the use of dangerous weat this country should be put down we strong arm of the law. Amid a de ainful silence the prisoner was sen to serve a period of three years in the vinctal Penitentiary. On leaving the the prisoner, on whom the sentence a ed to fall like a thunderbolt, was

### THE QUEEN V. GEORGE PHOENIX

On this case being called, Mr. M said that possibly he would have to the postponement of the trial until the uary assizes. Such action was due non-appearance of a woman name Jackson, of Stratford, the principal for the defence. He had used his u endeavours to have her present, but th that the detectives employed in th had frightened her away by telling he if she gave evidence she would be imp

as an accomplice. Mr. IRVING considered that if Mr phy could not make out a stronger p Crown would decline the prope Everything that was possible was do the Crown to help the counsel for t fence to get up the case. After some further discussion h

ship said he would adjourn the court one o'clock to see if the witness wo rive by the noon train. On resumin Murphy would be at liberty to ma application for postponement.

### After Recess.

Mr. MURPHY put in an affidavit the prisoner declaring that Polly J of Stratford was a material witnes that she would not appear to disprc that she would not appear to dispro charges against him because he h peared as a witness against two Jackson family and had been instrui in their conviction. Mr. Murph stated that he had seen the woman and she said her evidence would di that for the prosecution. The would like to wait until January would like to wait until January in that the witness might be present, it was likely that Polly Jackson leave the country if not detained as ness, and as if detained she won against him he would have to go o the case.

The jury was then sworn in. Mr. IRVING said the charge with the Crown was about to proceed wa of counterfeiting coin at 119 York The prisoner came to Toronto about ber, 1875, taking the house in qu

Prior to that the prisoner had London and Brantford, but when

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course, instances may be found where the farmer has "launched out;" where he has become the victim of that pes-tilential social rivalry which distinguishes note; where he has yielded to the im-portunity of the organ or piano vendor and bought an expensive instrument, trusting to the future to pay for it; where he has dipped deeply into the books of the village shopkeeper. As a rule, however, we are in-clined to think the Canadian far-

But that party show no particular desire for Mr. Perry's allegiance, and are con-sequently running a straight-out candidate of their own.

on to Mr. Speaker Turcotte, and moreover since the change of Government at Ottawa, his patron, M. de St. Just, is not so fond of coups detat as he used to be. An ap-peal to the country would give M. Chapleau a large majority. this time will ask exemplary dat Yours, &c., ADAM C 75 Peter street, Toronto, 29th October, 1878.

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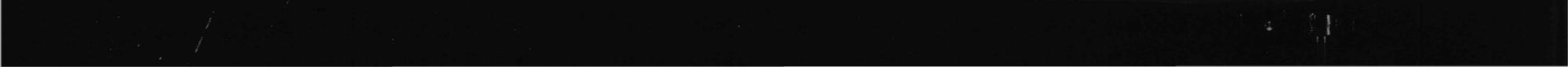
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for a considerable time. Had the Mac-kenzie Government been sustained in the Dominion we should not have had this agreeable piece of news for our readers." It is believed in Quebec that M. Joly will resign next month. He is tired of holding on to Mr. Speakef Turcotte, and moreover inter the beaus of Government at Ottawa,

The Colonal Trusts Corporation burst the other day. To this Company, in which he was a Director and Shareholder, Mr. Crooks, in 1874, sold \$1,565,000 worth of bonds for eighty-five cents on the dollar." Now each of these statements is abso

London and Brantford, but when he on York street, in 1875, he coined numbers of fifty seat and twenty-fir pieces. The evidence to be given we of persons who had seen the coins i cess of manufacture, of the find counterfeit coins in the house on York and the passing of the coin by the pr Some of the witnesses were not plices; but they had not been purs career very creditable to themselves, testimony would therefore be corrol by other witnesses, concerning whose mony there could be no question. P when in London, carried on the busi-a millwarn Since then be had he a milkman. Since then he had h and on a butcher, which trade he hel self out to be following on York He stayed in that house about a r and then moved to Douro street, wh also stayed about a month, leavin place to go to Hamilton, where he place to go to Hamilton, where he himself off as bearing the name of and afterwards living in St and London. Three weeks a was arrested by the detectiv the charge about to be invest ROLAND JACKSON, SWORN :--- I an twenty-two years of age ; I was wo Sarnia in the summer of 1875 : my Henry Jackson, was in London ga my mother was living in that city. to Brantford in October, 1875, whe mother then lived. I came to about November 26th, 1875, and 119 York street, where my mothe lived. I found that the front part house was a butcher's shop ; in the that was a dining room, in the which again was a kitchen. The which again was a kitchen. The p was in the kitchen sitting at a ta which was a quantity of counterfeit The prisoner had before him a bow taining melted zinc, and he was w with a file on coins. There may hav a hundred dollars in coin. Prison with a file on coins. There may hav a hundred dollars in coin. Prison scared when I came in, and he said not seen me before. My mother duced me as her son, and he seemed satisfied and went on with the wo remained in the room for nearly an there were present, besides mysel mother and sister, the prisoner, Buckley and Thompson. I went for with Thompson then, and when I re the prisoner was plating the coin; ti putting the coin in an earthenware the prisoner was plating the coin ; ti putting the coin in an earthenware on the top of zinc. The coin was greyish colour when it went in, but creamish colour when it came out, prisoner then rubbed the coin with to make it look like silver. After left. As I left the prisoner to the money and put it in bags, and down to the Great Western stati and Thompson went with him. Wh were waiting for the train I talke the prisoner about the money, and how much it cost to make it. H said it cost between nine and ten co how much it cost between nine and ten of the dollar. He asked me to go to ton with him, but I said I would e ton with him, but I said I would eg it. I went with Thompson to Ha that night. No business was don night; but I met Phœnix on King Hamilton. He told me he had sold this coin. I believe he passed more money at night; but I did not actua him passing it. I held the bag outsi stores while he went inside and pass money. At night we came back stores while he went inside and pass money. At night we came back ronto. On the following Monday Thompson rented a house on Gerraro near the gaol. About a month after I was arrested for passing a coun fifty cent piece. I got clear of the of passing bad eoin, but I was sen to gaol on the charge of resisting stable. When I was liberated, Dec 1876, I saw Phoenix in London. I g trouble again in 1877, and did Phoenix until August 8th or 9th year in Stratford. I was immediat rested on the charge of passing coun rested on the charge of passing co coin, but I was acquitted. I taken to Napanee, where I was a after which I was taken to Str after which I was taken to Strat give evidence against Phoenix. To Mr. Murphy—Up to the time Phoenix I had never seen counterfei My father was arrested for being and he was sent to gaol for having or feit money in his possession; but I I the counterfeit money was put in his by my mother and Phoenix, who was get him out of the way. The only in have done since 1875 is a month's w



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ties. If, however, Mr. Crooks can show that the facts and circumstances are otherwise than as we have stated them, let him nd the give us his explanation and we will gladly place it before the country, for we have no desire to deal with him or any other public man unjustly .- ED. MAIL.1 ortly d the A Design of the second s The

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unpleasantness that can occur in a near paper office than that created by the ar-rival of a gentleman who wishes to find fault with his own obituary." confault with his own obituary." An Eastern contemporary describes the marriage at Belleville of the Hon. Octavius Henry Lambart, "second" son of the Earl of Cavan. The marriage notice in this and other journals also described him as the second son, but, according to Burke's Peerage, he is the fifth, and was born in 1855. A slip of the pen, no doubt. Montreal Post .-- "Fenianism has been

sued Montreal Post :-- "Fenianism has been a curse to the Irish Catholics of Canada. It has done them great mischief. They have suffered from its consequences in the unjust suspicion with which they have in most cases been regarded. To-day we believe there is not a corporal's guard of Ensions or Family supervision things in this e Hon Fenians or Fenian sympathisers in this Parti country." The Marquis of Lorne has directed Col. rary : Littleton to inform the Mayor of Quebec that he will be unable to visit that city on his way to Ottawa. Col. Littleton has also thos der

mis way to Ottawa. Col. Littleton has also written the Mayor that he has received instructions from Lord Dufferin to express to the citizens his sense of the sympathy manifested for him on the occasion of his them 'Lib and departure. Col. Crawford, of the Fifth Fusiliers, and of Rouge Montreal, has refused to permit a firing party from the corps to attend the funeral of a bandsman because he was a member of the Orange order, and the members of that New body announce their intention of attending. Col. Crawford said there were Catholics in st Prosober the corps who were good, steady men, and he would not allow any circumstance to re long ith the disturb the harmony existing. The Jury of the Court of Queen's Bench. at Montreal, has returned a verdict of "not guilty" in the case of Henry Beattie, tea importer. This was an appeal from the guilty in the case of henry heaters, we importer. This was an appeal from the judgment of police magistrate Brehaut, by which Mr. Beattie was fined \$100 and costs for refusing samples of tea to an Inland Revenue officer, under the Adulteration of Food Act of 1875. The case was watched will not by a large number of merchants, who evinced a deep interest in it. Gold mish THE VICTORIA SYRUP OF HYPOPHOS-THE VICTORIA SYRUP OF HYPOPHOS-PHITES is prepared from the original for-mula of the discoverer, Dr. Churchill, of Paris, with such change and improvement as the combination of scientific research and lengthened experience has suggested, and while being specific for the prevention and cure of lung disease, stands unparal-leled in effiacy as a remedial agent in the many diseases depending on want of nerve tone and blood purity. For sale by all dealers. tly not Globe freeman's Worm Powders should be em. sed in preference to any other nedicine. ogh's ta Res For loss of constitutional vigour, diseases of the kidneys and bladder, female com-plaints, and all diseases originating in a bad state of the blood, or accompanied by debility or a low state of the system, caused uncon 1 had have ne of by sexual excesses, VICTORIA BUCHU OR UVA URSI mas no equal, and has established for itself a wide reputation. A great many of our leading physicians recommend and use it in their practice. For sale by all ever was Debt the was

dealers. FREEMAN'S WORM POWDERS are pleasant to take. Ten Years of Horrible Tor-ture.-Mrs. Sarah Hanlon, of Sast 33rd street, New York, for ten years bore, as patiently as she could, the agony of a log swollen to four times its natural size, which was red and raw, and from which constantly oozed a blistering secretion. One week's application of Giles' Liniment Iodide Am-molete soundness. Sold by all druggists. Send for pam-phet. Trial size, 25c. DR. GILES, 451 Sixth Aven us, N. Y. was relight. ny, or vn en 451 Sixth Avenue, N. Y. **Farmers and Mechanics.**—Provide yourselves with a bottle of Pain-Killer at this season of the year, when summer complaints are so prevalent; it is a prompt safe and sure cure. It may save you day of sickness, and you will find it is more valuable than gold. Be sure you buy the genuine Perry Davis' Pain-Killer and take no other mixture. feet





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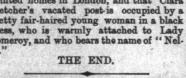
December 1st.—The sun rose g but the heavy black and red cloud ing like flames and smoke from a f gave promise of more rain. At 5 a made the island of Maitea, and expe the wind fell light, and it was a qu ten before we got into the gig and for shore. There are not many ins about landing, either in Captain Findlay, but the latter mentio houses are to be found on the sout the island. We thought however distinguish from the yacht a little close to some huts, at another part shore, where the surf did not by heavily. We accordingly rowed for it, and as we approached we co the natives coming down from all p meet us, the women dressed in the sort of long, bright, flowing garme had seen at Hao Harpe with the a of garlands round their necks and the men wearing gay coloured loin shirts of Manchester cotton stuff loose in the wind, and sailors' hat garlands round them, or colours having the preference-tied over heads and jauntily knotted on on Several of the men waded out in th to meet us, sometimes standing on two feet above water, sometimes bu to their necks by a sudden wave. rocks were sharp, the only available was narrow, and the rollers long and and altogether it looked, upon a ch spection, too unpromising a place tempt a landing. Seeing us prepart part, the people on shore imme launched a tiny canoe, with an er



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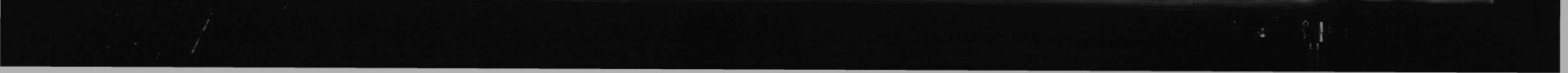
Macao, Singapore, Johore, Malaco ang, Gaile, Colombo, Aden, Alex Malta, Gibraltar, and Lisbon. March 7th.,-We soon reached th of Chocksing-Toon, and disembark of Chocksing-Toon, and disembark small pier near a village, which more like saucepans pulled up on th than like huts or cottages. The c and I rode in chairs while the get and I rode in chairs while one service walked first over a plain covere scrubby palms, then through miles cultivated plots of vegetable grou we reached a temple, built at the e we reached a temple, the valley for which we were to the valley for which we were Presently we came to a spot where bridge spanned the torrent with a on one side and a joss house on th It was apparently a particularly hol for our men had all brought quan joss-sticks and sacred paper with burn. In Canton, speaking of the small the women Was Preserve your

the women, Mrs. Brassey says :--awake and writing from half past i morning, but before I got up, a who comes here every day to who comes here every day to brought me some ordinary shoes, had purchased as curiosities, a the opportunity of showing' feet. It really made me to look at them, so deformed and to look at them, so deformed and up were they, and as far as I could out, she must have suffered greatly measures of reducing them to their process of reducing them to their diminutive size. She took off h shoes and tottered about the room she had brought, and then asked

she had brought, and then asked show her one of mine. Having multiple examined it, she observed melancholy shake of the head, foot much more good; do much walky; mine much bad, no go walky; mine much bad, no go walky; mine much bad, no go walky; "" At Aden she speaks of the nativ "We reached the shore about 7. Inding at the pier, had our first is the natives, who are most curions creatures. They have very blac plexions and long woolly hair, set hke a mop all round, and general bright red or yellow by the applie time." Arriving within sight of again on the 26th May, the travel ter all the beauties of tropical and skies, and all the wonderful scenery through which they had

and safes, and all the wonderful scenery through which they had still felt that there was no place wide world like their own old home Brassey, in bringing her very int narrative to a close, says :--I travell'd among unknown men.

I travell'd among unknown men, In lands beyond the sea ; Nor. England, did I know till then, What love I here to thee.



of a certain number of teachers from each of a certain number of teachers from each department, at a very small expense, so that they might see and judge of the mar-vels of the Exposition. The minister, M. Bardoux, having received from the teachers an address of thanks for the great privilege thus conferred thus conferred.

thus conferred. M. Falk, the German Minister of Public Worship and Instruction, has been made the object of numerous attacks, ospecially since people believe they remark a complete change in the attitude of Prince Biamarck with respect to religious questions. M. Falk is, however, very far from wishing to banish religion from the Public Schools. But orthodox members of the different creeds reproach him with submitting the Schools to the control of Lay Inspectors without regard to their creeds.

Each inhabitant of the United States pays \$2.02 for the support of the public schools, and \$1.39 for military purposes. These two items of expenditure in other countries of the world are as follows :--nwal

countries of the world are as follows :--Prussia, 51c and \$2.29; Austria, 34c and \$1.39; France, 29c and \$4.50; Italy, 13c and \$1.57; England and Wales, 66c and \$3.86; Switzerland, 88c and \$1. A writer in the *Revue Pedagogique* (Paris), who has visited California, gives these figures and then asks the question, "If those scourges of society, antagonism and envy, are far from asserting in California the force that they have in the States of Europe, is it not to be attributed in a great Public were attend ut into ed at Europe, is it not to be attributed in a great part to the effect of her public school ?" About At the Cambridge higher local examina-

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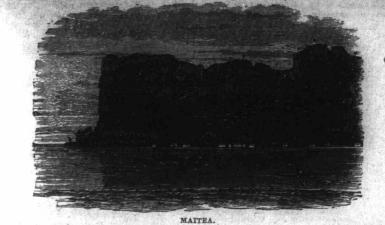
tions there was this year an increase of 25 per cent in the number of candidates, who were as usual, mostly women. More than three-fourths of them were in the literature three-fourths of them were in the literature and history group—nearly one-quater of these failed in simple acithmetic; but only one per centin English composition. Only two-fifths of the candidates entered for the religions knowledge examination and two-fifths of these failed. In the language group French is still the favourite. Mathe-matics hevond arithmetic as yet command ir. and Many hem of about matics, beyond arithmetic as yet command ers o matics, beyond arithmetic as yet command very few candidates—only two gained a first-class. The group including political economy, advanced history and logic is more popular, as are also the science sub-jects. Geology and botany are preferred to zoology and chemistry. the con in the mem ked they ool Ir

The Fisheries Award.

ars of the NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-The World's Lonwas ort was don letter dated Oct. 12, reports that the British Foreign Minister. Lord Salisbury, has been invited by the American Govern-ment to consider seriously the very decided nd the objections which it is disposed to make against the payment of the Halifax award the new circums ances created for both overnments by the recent report of Capt. owded Sullivan, of the British ship Sirius, who was sent by the British Government to investigate the events of Jan. 8th, 1878. when a number of American fishermen to the were violently driven away from their stations on the Newfoundland coast, their fishing tackle destroyed and business broken up. Capt. Sullivan reported that this outrage was justified by the local law of Newfoundland prohibiting Sunday fish-ing, and the Marquis of Salisbury, it seems, accepted this report as embodying the Gov-ernment's views, and so informed the United has a lished States. The American Government, it is said, then informed Lord Salisbury that marks said, then informed Lord Salisbury that the question as to whether the Ameri-can fishermen, pursuing their business under the terms of a solemn treaty, are liable to violence at the hands of petty local authorities for infringing local regula-tions not embodied in the treaty, is too im-portant to be settled by the British Gov-What which elgium. eanment for itself upon the report of a naval officer. As the time fixed under 6th, for Public the Halifax award for paying oven the money ordered by that award will expire on the 24th of November, it is ob-vious that this matter must be sharply and immediately pressed upon the attention of her Majesty's Government by the United States Government To new over the Pre nt disble new

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December 1st. — The sun rose grandly, ing like fames and smoke from a furnace, gave promise of more rain. At 5 a.m., we made the island of Maitea, and expected to reach it in about and ing and it was a quarter to the wind fell light, and it was a quarter to for shore. There are not many instructions about landing, either in Captain Cook or Findlay, but the latter mentions that houses are to be found on the south side of the island. We thought however we could distinguish from the yacht a little cove, close to some huts, at another part of the shore, where the surf did not break so to the the natives couling down from all parts to of alandar sound their necks and heads the men wearing gay coloured loin cloths, shirts of Manchester cotton staff fying loose in the wind, and sailots hats with shirts of Manchester cotton staff fying spring to first and is round them, or coloured silk handkerchiefs — red and orange evidently having the preference—tide over there is a sonore inter wach, and sailots hats with shirts of Manchester cotton staff fying spring the preference—tide over there is the wind, and sailots hats with sandkerchiefs — red and orange evidently having the preference—tide over there is a sone times standing on a rend street was constimes standing on a rend with the men wasted out in the said. Several of the men wasted out in the said. A patent has been recently taken out in France for the preparation of a finish, or starch, for vegetable tissnes, yarns, clothes, etc., which is not soluble in water, and which, therefore when once applied, will remain throughout several successive washings. In this case, the articles in question are properly starched and then placed at a temperature of about sixty de-grees Fahrenheit through a bath of chloride of zinc, by means of which such a change is produced in the fibre and the starch that the latter resists the sction of the water in the most thorough manner. A bath of three parts of sulphuric acid and one of Several of the men waded out in the surf to meet us, sometimes standing on a rock two feet above water, sometimes buried up to their necks by a sudden wave. But the rocks were sharp, the only available passage was narrow, and the rollers long and high ; and altogether it looked, upon a closer in-spection, too unpromising a place to at-tempt a landing. Seeing us prepare to de-part, the people on shore immediately launched a tiny canoe, with an enormous



outrigger, and a man dressed in a pale water, may, it is said, be used instead of garment, and with a silk handkerchief and be placed in a trough, in which a revolving garland on his head, came along side and made signs that he would take us ashore above which is a roller which is moved in one by one in his frail looking craft, but the heavy Pacific rollers and the sharp lower one. Between the two the material rocks daunted us and wedeclined his offer with thanks. to be impregnated is passed, being moist ened from below by the bath, and in pas with thanks. On January 21st they sighted Assump-

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the chopped yolks of three eggs prepared, and half a small to acup of bread crambs; pour the liquor into the dish, add the oysters; strew over them the grated bread and chopped yolk of egg; roll out the lid of the pie, and put it over the dish—crimp-ing the edges of the pastry; take it into a square and roll it up; with a sharp knife out into petals shaped like a double tulip; make a slit in the centre of the crust, and place the tulip in it; cut out eight leaves

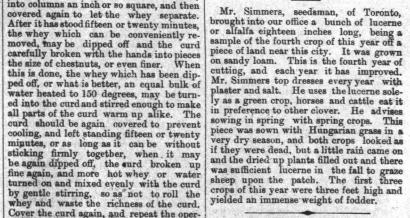
he has knocked on his citos, &C., you must allow him to cultivate any of the talents with which nature has endowed him. (6.) If any man can resist the ap-peals or evade the demands made under this head he is an exception, therefore I think this a perfectly legitimate charge against income

TABITIAN LADY.

AGRICULTURAL. CHEESE MAKING ON A SMALL SCALE. Nor making cheese under any circum-stances, a few things are absolutely neces-sary. One must have a vessel large enough to hold the milk. It may be any clean to hold the milk. It may be any clean to hold the milk. It may be any clean to boller or kettle. A wooden tub is best, because it will lose least heat while



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Cover the curd again, and repeat the oper-ation till the mass is raised to blood heat. The Kindergarten system has been suc-The stirring should be repeated often cessfully introduced into Halifax.



States Government. To pay over the money ordered under the award to be paid money ordered under the award to be paid without effectually breaking down the con-tention of Lord Salisbury as to those offences will put the United States in a false posi-tion and seriously embarrass their diploma-tic action. The sination has become de-cidedly uncomfortable within the past few days, and the correspondence on the sub-ject between the two Governments has as-sumed a serious character. g that ical and ks and med a serious character. The Indian Outbreak inity was fo ST. PAUL, Oct. 26.—Gen. Gibbon denies the story that he neglected to notify Gen. Miles of the escape of the Cheyennes on on the Mr. D Miles of the escape of the only entry of account of jealousy. OMAHA, Oct. 26.—The captured Chey-ennes under Dull Knife were famished and cold, and disheartened at Red Cloud's re-fusal to receive and protect them. They were almost without ammunition and facing starvation. The Indian Bureau has applied e th spirit cies until an appropriation can be obtained from the Government. The supplies for the Indians are entirely exhausted, and with hich h

starvation. The initial batter white em-to this department to feed their white em-ployés at Red Cloud and Spotted Tail agen-Indians are entirely exhausted, and with the winter near the prospect is alarming. CAMP ROBINSON, Neb., oct. 27.—The famished savages, after defying the troops, cold and hunger for nearly forty-eight hours, came from under the bank of Chad-ron Creek yesterday and surrendered. After being disarmed they were marched to this post, arriving at midnight, where comfortable quarters were given them. er ; and at the It was ceville rge upor eir salar The North-West. WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 26.-The Sas-katchewan mail has arrived. There were over thirty thousand bushels of grain around Edmonton during the past summer. to mee round Edmonton during the past summer. Wheat at Prince Albert is one dollar and

for the ifty cents per bushel. Buffalo are quite numerous fifty miles The gold miners on the Saskatchewan claim that they have made fifteen dollars Lieut by-la ciaim that they have made inteen douals per day during the past season. Sub-constable Elliott, one of a party of the Mounted Police who deserted from Battleford, taking Government arms and horses, returned from Montana and sur-rendered at Fort Walsh.

rendered at Fort Walsh. The sale of passenger tickets by the Red River steamers was discontinued to-day. The winter fare by stage, which will be charged from Tuesday next, is \$16.50 be-tween Winnipeg and Fisher's Landing. Labour Troubles.

Labour Treasles. New York, Oct. 26.—A Herald's cable special says:—At a meeting of the em-ployers' Committee at Glasgow, yesterday, to consider the proposed reduction of wages, memorials from the boiler makers, simpbuilders, shipwrights, and blacksmiths were presented, asking concessions in the proposed reduction of the wages by the employers. It was finally decided to en-force the full reduction of 7½ per cent. The Executive Committee of the Clyde and Liverpool branches of the United Society of Boiler-makers and Iron Shipbuilders have unanimously adopted a resolution to quit work. The above society numbers scho, Ool in its general fund. There is every prospect that the Clyde will again be the scene of a long and determined struggle, the effects of which, considering the pre-sent depression of trade, will be most dia-astrous. A deep gloom is settling down over the commercial interests of Glasgow, the evils culminating which will combines to drive the iron shipbuilding of the world from the Clyde to the banks of the Dela-ware. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-A Herald's cable

ware. LONDON, Oct. 26 .- The Masters an Cotton 'Spinners' Association of Oldham has resolved to reduce wages ten per cent l first has resolved to reduce wages ten per cent. PATTERSON, N.J., Oct. 26.—J. P. Mc-Donnell, editor of the *Labour Standard*, convicted of libel in calling the non-strik-ing operatives of Adams' mill "scabs," was to-day fined \$500. It was at once paid by the workingmen and women of the city, and to-night they are drawing Mc-Donnell around the streets in an open barouche by hand, amid great rejoicing. 800 rich in

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ending on the 19th inst. was equal to 510,000 to 538, 125 qrs. of whest vz. 411,000 to 420,624 qrs. weekly consumption, indicating a surplus in supply over consumption of 99,000 to 112,501 qrs. The supply of maize for, the week was equal to 1,500, 900 to 1,600,000 bush, against an average weekly consumption in 1877 of 1,261,124 bush vz. 1,300,774 bush in 1876, and 773,853 bush in 1875. The amount to 1,450,000 qrs against 1,470,000 on the 10th inst., and 1,223,000 on the corresponding date last year. The quantity of wheat due at ports of call for orders during the four weeks from October 10 to November from Agov and Black Seas and Danube, 211,000 qrs from Agov and Black Seas and Danube, 211,000 qrs from Agov and Black Seas and Danube, 211,000 qrs from Agov and Black Seas and Danube, 211,000 qrs from Agov and Black Seas and Danube, 211,000 qrs from Agov and Black Seas and Danube, 211,000 qrs from Agov and Black Seas and Danube, 211,000 qrs from Agov and Black Seas and Danube, 211,000 qrs from Agov and Black Seas and Danube, 211,000 qrs from Agov and Black Seas and Danube, 211,000 qrs from Agov and Black Seas and Danube, 211,000 qrs from Agov and Black Seas and Danube, 211,000 qrs from Agov and Black Seas and Danube, 211,000 qrs from Agov and Black Seas and Danube, 211,000 qrs from Agov and Black Seas and Danube, 211,000 qrs from Agov and Black Seas and Danube, 211,000 qrs from Agov and Black Seas and Danube, 211,000 qrs from Agov and Black Seas and Danube, 210,000 qrs from Agov and Black Seas and Danube, 210,000 qrs from Agov and Black Seas and Danube, 210,000 qrs from Agov and Black Seas and Danube, 210,000 qrs from Agov and Black Seas and Danube, 210,000 qrs from Agov and Black Seas and Danube, 210,000 qrs from Agov and Black Seas and Danube, 210,000 qrs from Agov and Black Seas and Danube, 210,000 qrs from Agov and Black Seas and Danube, 210,000 qrs from Agov and Black Seas and Danube, 210,000 qrs from Agov and Black Seas and Danube, 210,000 qrs from Agov and Black Seas California and Oregon; 44,000 qrs from Chili and Australia; and during same period 135,500 qrs of maže, comprising 40,000 qrs from the Danube and 95,000 qrs from American Atlantic ports; also 36,000 qrs of barley, including 35,000 qrs from Black Sea, Azov Sea and the grs from Black Sea, Azov Sea and the Dressed hogs, per 100 lbs.... Byes, do. Dressed hogs, per 100 lbs.... Best, hind qrs., per 100 lbs... Mutton, by carcase, per 100 lbs. Chickense, per parce. Geese, each. Turkeys. Butter, lb. rolls... large rolls. Danube, and nil qrs from America. Further the preceding week to have been about as bad as it could be with distrust and discouragement prevalent all over, with large arrivals at ports of call. Continental advices by mail state that in France Continental advices by mail state that in France 1 the country markets were poorly supplied, and the bulk of the wheat offered of very indifferent quality. Business was excessively dull, so much so, that quotations were almest nominal, but a down-ward movement prevailed in the majority of mar-kets, and lower prices were accepted in 34 out of 75 Exchanges from whence reports had been received Fine qualities suitable for seed, however, realised comparatively high figures, but milling sorts were afficult to move, as millers were using three parts of foreign to one of French wheat in their manu-itature. There was no revival in the demang at Butter, Ib. rolls.... tub dairy... Eggs, fresh, per doz... Apples, per bag... Apples, per bag... Apples, per bag... Tomatoes, per bush... Carrots, per doz... Beets, per doz... Hay, per tom... Straw, per tom... Wool, per Ib..... a foreign to one of French wheat in their mann-hoture. There was no revival in the demand at Marseilles, and stocks were consequently increasing. Berman advises report increased activity at Berlin where both wheat and type had rallied 1s to 1s 6d

where both wheat and rye had rallied is to is di per qr from the resent lowest point, with some symptoms of returning speculation. The stocks of wheat were fair, but by no means excessive, being estimated at 6,145 wispels of 1,000 kilos, against 3,002 wispels in 1877. At Hambunch transactions in grain continued to be limited, and business re-stricted oving to the disinclination shown by holders to part with their corn at ruling price; a root deal of grain had, consequently gone into store. Some sales of white wheat had, however, beem made for shipment to England and 448 6d to

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Terior have gone as low as \$2, the latter price being for bulk.
Singar-Have been in rather better supply but selling fairly well at steady prices. Really choice fitted for slipment have been offered. First-class, averaging not under 125 ibs. for the local trade have continued to sell at \$5 to \$5.71. Second-class have continued to sell at \$5 to \$5.71. Second-class have continued to sell at \$5 to \$5.71. Second-class have continued to sell at \$5 to \$5.71. Second-class have continued to sell at \$5 to \$5.71. Second-class have continued to sell at \$5 to \$5.71. Second-class have continued to sell at \$5 to \$5.71. Second-class have continued to sell at \$5.00 to \$4.
Langar-The supply has fallen of alightly but still however, have been rather more steady, though no actual advance has occurred. First-class dressing from 45 lbs apwards have been steady at \$3 to \$5.75. Third-class have remained nominal. One to do \$7 head trades dressing from 120 lbs. upwards have been steady at \$3 to \$10. Second-class dressing prices. First-class dressing from 120 lbs. upwards have been due to \$4, \$20.

HIDES, SKINS, AND WOOL.

HIDES, SKINS, AND WOOL. TRADE-Has generally been quict since our last. HIDES-Green have been offered rather more freely, but have been steadily taken at former prices. Cured have continued to go off steadily and at very firm figures ; sales have been made at 7c for No. 2, and 2c for No. 1, while some very choice have brought 8¿c. CALYSKINS-Very few have been offered, and prices are nominally unchanged. BURERSKINS-Offerings have been large ; no change in prices from 70c is reported, but an advance may be expected on the lat prox.; dry have been coming in freely, and selling readily generally at from 50 to 65c.

in freely, and selling readily generally at from 50 to 65c. Woot.-The market has been quiet, and prices is an associated with the select sell of 3.000 ibs, and several smaller lots, of fleece have sold at 23c, which is all that dealers seem inclined to pay at present, though it is possible that large and choice lots might still bring something more. Pulled has been offering freely, but selling very slowly ; the only sale of which we have heard is that of one lot of lamb's wool at 21je. TALLOW-Remains unchanged at 33c for rough, with large offerings, and rendered slow of call at 6c. Quotations stand as follows :-No. 1 inspected, choice, 37.00; No. 3 inspected, 50.00; Call-akins, green, 3 to 10c; Calfakins, cured, 11a to 12c; calfakins, dry, none; Sheepskins, 76c; Wool, fleece, 28 to 24c; Wool, pulled, super, 20 to 26c; Wool, pickings, 10 to 11c; Tallow, rough, 33c; rendered, 6c,

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when the protecting against the Ru ments in Turkey was presented at St. Pe Oct. 24th. The note expresses a hope will soon be able to resume the withd troops and that they will not pass the they have now re-occupied as such a compel England to take precautions.

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MONDAY, SIMIA, Nov. 3.—The Pioneer is on authority that England's ultis quires that the Ameer's reply st Peshawar by November 20th, the English forces will immed vade Afghanistan. Sr. PETERSBURG, Nov. 3.—T says all Russians wish peace, present aspect of affairs is alarm Golos particularly points to the fac chief field cashbor has been retu Adrianople, and asks why if th of the army re-advancing are un are not contradicted. An advance stantinople would be a hostile chi the part of Russia. LONDON, Nov. 3.—The Obset

LONDON, Nov. 3.—The Obser officially says it understands t ment that the British Govern applied to the other powers for in enforcing the Treaty of Be founded.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 2.—A quest of Sir A. H. Layard, Br bassador, the Porte has telegraph Kaiserli Pasha to evacuate V nitively, and bring the troop material to Constantinople.

TUESDAY,

TUESDAY, LONDON, Nov. 4.—A Calcuttar dent says information has been from Simla to the effect that the his recent reply said he had been for British friendship, but th policy changed with each new The Ameer declares he is not bour Russian alliance, and did not Russian Embassy to Cabul. Col. Lindsay, financial secrets War Department, in a speech at yesterday, said England's ultin formed the Ameer that the Ru

