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The Fate of a Brunkard. Nonwick, Dec. 13.—This morning, Thos. Whitfield, who lived four miles from here in the township of Windham, was found-dead in his house. He was a bachelor and lived alone. When found, he was lying on the floor, his elothes covered with blood, and with several wounds on his face and head. When sober, the deceased was a respectable, hard-working man, but he had been drinking wery hard of late, and to this is attributed his death. Some sus-picions of foul play have been rumeured. The inquest will be held on Monday morn-ing.

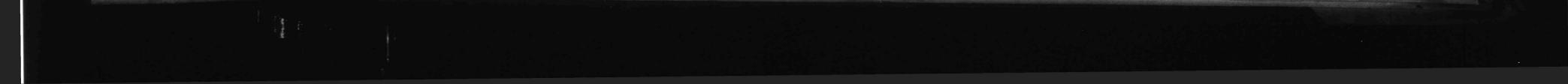
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been informed that the King of Abyssinia will shortly release the Bishop of Massaia from prison, all the European Governments having interested themselves in his behalf. DEFICIT IN NEW SOUTH WALES.

A Sydney, N. S. W., telegram says the Colonial Treasurer estimates that there will be a deficit of £220,000 next year. He at conciliation are in vain, it being mani-festly the desire of King John to provoke recommends an increase of the duties on spirits and tobaccos. hostilities. Gordon's interview with him

THE OLDHAM COTTON OPERATIVES. was very stormy. The King was in a towering rage. Gordon was for some time The Oldham cotton operatives on Saturday adopted resolutions protesting against the over-time system. It was resolved that the operatives would recommence in extreme danger, and he would certainly have lost his life had not the recollection of the fate of his predecessor, King Theodore, produced a wholesome effect on the mind working on the old time, and that any operatives discharged, therefor, should be of the enraged monarch. He told Gordon supported, he would never be permitted to leave

ENGLISH POLITICS. Abyssinia were he not an Englishman. A It is stated in Liberal circles that the conservatives dread a dissolution of Par-ENGLISH POLITICS. Conservatives dread a dissolution of Par-liament more than ever, and will postpone it to 1881, the extreme limit. Mr. Glad-stone received enthusiastic public wel-KING JOHN'S ULTIMATUM.

The ultimatum of King John was that £30,000 in gold be delivered to him before comes on his way homeward from Scot-land. The Liberals are disposed to leave entering into negotiations. The Council of War in Cairo have lost no time in preminor differences aside and act unitedly paring for the inevitable struggle. A dis-

position of the expeditionary forces have already been made. Eighteen thousand men will be immediately despatched to LONDON, Dec. 15. GONE TO JOIN HIS VICTIMS. Calcraft, who for 46 years held the office oi hangman in England, is dead. Massowah, eighteen thousand more pushed forward as far as Gallabat. and a third corps of eighteen thousand choice troops will be sent up the Blue Nile. Marshalling PROROGUED TILL FEBRUARY.

It is understood the Council at Windson such strong forces against Abyssinia shows the Egyptian Government has no intention of risking another disaster like that of January, 1876. Castle to-day further prorogued Parliament till February. A summons has been issued for the meeting of the Cabinet to consider the serious news from Afghanistan.

TERRIBLE FLOODS IN HUNGARY, LONDON. Dec. 16. HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE FROZEN TO DEATH-Parliament has been summoned to meet TEN THOUSAND HOMELESS-TREMENDOUS on the 5th of February. Inasmuch as this

DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY. is about the date on which it usually as-sembles, the fact that no earlier day was PESTH, Dec. 12. Nearly all the rivers in Transylvania have overflowed, destroying bridges and named is construed here as showing that the Ministry are not in the least flurried or intimidated by Mr. Gladstone's denunciahouses, interrupting communication, and sweeping away farming utensils, cattle and grain. In some cases the inhabitants were tory speeches in Scotland, nor by the source of the Opposition in general, but on the contrary maintain their equanimity and feel their mastery of the political situfor days on the trees and roofs, HUNDREDS FROZEN TO DEATH.

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STRICTIONS.

HOME, Dec. 11. Much snow has falles in Sicil and Ca-labria. There have been bread in in the district of Ravenna in consequence of the first to go to Constantinople, thence to Vienna, and thence to Berlin, Paris and London, to seek recognition by Europe of the Persia Altack frontier threatened by

The National Board of Trade has adopted was 12 degrees below zero on GYPT AND ABYSSINIA. OF GORDON PASHA'S MISSION TO INFUTIABLE-THE STREDIVE'S FRE-LINEVITABLE-THE STREDIVE'S FRE-UN NOT THE STREDIVE'S FRE-EGYPT AND ABYSSINIA. AILURE OF GORDON PASHA'S MISSION TO KING JOHN-HIS MAJESTY IN A PASSION-A WAR INEVITABLE-THE KHEDIVE'S FRE-PARATION FOR THE STRUGGLE. A WAR INEVITABLE THE KHEDIVE'S FRE-PARATION FOR THE STRUGGLE. FAILURE OF GORDON PASHA'S MISSION TO NEW YORK, Dec. 11.

w.y] Fourteen thousand six hundred emigrants lieved to be eighteen killed, including two lieutenants, and twenty-five wounded, in-A Cairo correspondent telegraphs that a despatch from Gallabat, on the Abyseinian frontier, 9th inst., says it is all but imarrived at New York in November, an increase of 8,900 over the preceding Novem-ber. The increase since January is 50,000. cluding one colonel. General Macphera is now attacking the enemy. possible now to avoid hostilities between possible now to avoid hostilities between Egypt and Abyssinia, as the mission of Gordon Pasha to the notentate of Abyssi. A COMBINED MOVEMENT MISCARRIES, A combined movement of Generals Mascently taken in that city to prosecute parties violating the laws regulating the sey and Macpherson miscarried. The cavalry arrived at the point of junction too

sale of oleomargarine. The drought which has prevailed in Virearly. It encountered large masses of the enemy, and the guns for a time fell into ginia for four months has virtually ended by heavy rains in the past few days. The enemy's hands, but were recovered. The insurgents, who are in considerable force about the city, are being attacked by General Macpherson, who yesterday in-

drought was the severest and most pro-tracted in many years. During the four months ending on Satur-day, the amount of gold brought to New flicted severe loss. THE GUNS TAKEN AND RECOVERED. York from Europe was \$71,672,950, or an average of \$513,826 for every day of the

one hundred and twenty-one. An El Paso despatch states that the Apaches, under Chief Ja, numbering one

hundred, engaged in a fight with the Mexicans, in Chichaohua, on the 5th. Ja ost eighty killed and wounded.

the field overturned the guns and made re-peated charges. The guns were not recov-A hundred and fifty destitute emigrants from the recently floeded districts of Hun-gary, arrived at New York yesterday. Employment has been found for thirty in Pennsylvania as wood choppers. ered until the arrival of General Macpherson's force. The enemy attacked the British in the hills south of the Bala Hissar, but were beaten off with loss.

DARING ROBBERY.

New Brunswick Farmer Relieved the Savings of Twenty Years.

ing says :--- "General Macpherson attacked the enemy on a ridge above Bala Hissar ST. JOHN, N.B., Dec. 14 .- A daring rob-ST. JOHN, N.B., Dec. 14.—A daring rob-bery was perpetrated near Berwick, King's county, on the evening of the 11th inst., by which a respectable farmer was robbed of about one thousand dollars, the hard earnings of twenty years, a gold watch, and some clothing. Among the bills taken was an old five-pound bill on the Bank of Scotia, old Nova Scotia currency, which Foster had in his possession over twenty years. This is the most daring robbery at noon to-day and captured the lower part of the ridge. General Baker has arrived from Mardon. He had some sharp fighting on Wednesday and Thursday. The crest of the hill is to be stormed on Saturday. Cabul is quiet." ROUT OF THE ENEMY.

A Calcutta telegram says General Rob-erts telegraphs a confirmation of the report of General Macpherson's partial failure in the attempt on Friday to capture the ridge above the Bala Hissar at Cabul. On Satyears. This is the most daring robbery ever perpetrated in King's county. STILL HELD IN BONDAGE.

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LONDON, Dec. 13.

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Man Indicted in Tennessee for Keeping Girls in Slavery. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 14.-J. Birming-

ham, Lauderdale county, was indicted for holding two coloured girls in slavery. Birmingham refused to recognize the aboli-tion of slavery, and ever since the war has positions. tion of slavery, and ever since the war has claimed to own the girls. U. S. Judge Hammond quashed the indictment, hold-ing that slavery having been abolished, there could be ne slaves here, and, there-fore, no one could be held as a slave. This, the Judge said, is an offence not pro-vided for by Act of Congress and not pun-ishable by indictment in the Federal Courts. The defendant was discharged.

of his failure to do so. DEFEATED ON ALL SIDES.

A SICKENING SIGHT.

A Man Finds His Mother's Headless Body being Hacked by Medical Students.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 16.—The body of Mrs. Sarah Mills, a lady of 73 years old, was stolen from Pleasant Ridge cemetery on Saturday night. Her son came to the city in search of the body among the Medical colleges, and found it on the dissecting table of Plute College, with the head cut off and otherwise mutilated. CALCUTTA, Dec. 12.

orpse when the son entered the room. The body was fully identified and surren-dered.

You can make money in stock specula-tions safely by investing \$25 to \$10,000 in the Combination Plan. The money of thousands of customers, combined and operated in one heavy amount, ensures the of successive. MINING HORROR IN WURTEMBURG. An accidental explosion of blasting material occurred in the Wilhemsgluck salt

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of all religions and races. The tho fares in the city are intricate and n Yet there is no cause for alarm. Though the Afghans hate us now with the undy-ing hatred they exhibited in 1842, there is no reason to feel apprehensive of a repeti-tion of the disgrace which overtook us

REINFORCEMENTS FOR AFGHANISTAN.

range stands the balanissar, which from its eminence of 150 feet commands the city. This fortification is a mile and a quarter in circumference, and has walls (in some places double and triple), of stone, brick, and—more generally—mud. There is a large open space in the centre where stands the royal place and treasury. In the lower part (the Balahissar Pahin) are about a thousand houses. In 1841 the British occupied a cantonment a mile and a A Chatham despatch says, in view of the serious nature of the late intelligence from Afghanistan, the troops now under orders for India will be despatched easlier than originally intended. The grave nature of the situation will delay the departure from India of some regiments which were about to return after long service in India British occupied a cantonment a mile and a about to return after long service in India. half to the north, on a site now covered ARREST OF DAOUD SHAH.

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LONDON, Dec. 17. Daoud Shah, formerly Commander in-Chief of the Afghan army, has been press-ing to co-operate with the British. His arrest would seem to indicate the dis-te covery of proofs of his perfidy in the mas-sacre of the British Embassy, on wich oc-casion he was sent by the Ameer to quell the revolt, and publicly received the revenue British officers for his pre-tere are 1,500 in the division, and the baggage animals are very numerous.

The Standard says the cantonments o The Standard says the cantonments of Shirpur are surrounded by high brick walls, loopholed, with an outer ditch. Behind the walls earthworks are thrown up, and a raking platform formed for the defenders to fire from. At intervals are bastions for the guns. Against such a position, held by five thousand British troops, with abundance of artillery, the rush of a savage mob could do nothing, and their numbers however larce would add above the Bala Hissar at Cabul. On Sat-urday morning General Baker attacked the Afghans' position with two and a half regiments of infantry, two regiments of cavalry and eight guns, and captured the hill, driving the Afghans from all their positions.

their numbers, however large, would add little to their aggressive force. Troops now on the way number two regiments of cavalry, seven regiments of infantry, and two batteries of artillery. Such a force as this once free from the defiles should be able to make its way forward, however large the force Mahomed Jan may detach om Cabul to arrest its advance

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Cabul stands on the southern side of the Cabul rives, in the midst of a large plain. Rocky ranges of gneissic formation, run-ning from north-west to south-east, over-shadow it. It has some 60,000 inhabitants

Advices from the Watican state that the Pope desires the clergy of Ireland first of all endeavour to relieve the pressing neces-

which are subdivided into sections by walls and gates, it would be a most favourable scene for street fighting were the Afghans at all well handled. On the southern range stands the Balahissar, which from

Lowson, Dec. 14. The case of Killen was yesterday taken rom Mr. John Rea's hands and his bail arranged by a Dublin solicitor.

A MEETING CABLED AT MILLARNEY, A Dublin correspondent says the trials of Davitt, Daly and Killen, have been abandoned. Davitt and Baly are practicabandoned. Davitt and Daiy are practic-ally at large without bail. Placards are posted throughout the county Kerry, it is believed at the instance of the O'Donoghue, who has heretofore opposed the Nation-alists, calling for a monster meeting at Killarney on the 26th inst. The language of the placards is violent but devices ari of the placards is violent, but advises agi tation within the law.

MEETINGS IN THE WEST barracks begun by the late Ameer, whose design was to form a huge fortified inclos-Several large agistation meetings were -held in the West of Irsland to-day. At -Ballina a Catholic clergyman presided. ure having the Behmara hills for one side. The line of the buildings parallel with the hills has been completed. It is a mile in corps of pikemen surrounded the place, Letters were read from Messrs Parnell, hills has been completed. It is a mile in length, a series of small rooms built against a high, thick mud wall, having an arched verandah running along the front. It is here that the English troops are quartered. The hill range on the north is the Koh Assa Mahi, or Hill of the Great Mother (Nature). The chert is parsed a great Smythe, Power and Gray, Among the speak ers were several clergymen, and Mr.Geo.C. Browne, member of Parliament for Mayo. The Government reporters took notes. Mr. Browne stated that some causes of the (Nature). The Cabul river passes a gorge formed by these two hill ranges on the west and flows through the city, the walls and towers of defence of their two systems in reland were the competition of American producta, and bad seasons. All the speakers advocated a peasant proprietary system, a resolution in favour coming down at the gorge to join to a for-tified bridge-the bridge of Jehan Khan. which was adopted.

THE ARRESTED AGITATORS Another meeting was held at Carrick-on-Shannon. Davitt, Daly, Killen and Brennan were present. The Grand Jury at Carrick-on-Shannon have returned a. When the river passes out from the eastern rne bill against Brennan.

THE NUMBERS PRESENT. Eight thousand persons were present at. the Ballina meeting, and 3,000 at the meeting at Carrick-on Shannon. No authpritative information has yet been received of the withdrawal of the prosecution of Davitt, Daly, and Killen.

ASSAULT ON A LORD. O'Shea, the evisted tenant, assaulted and knocked down Lord Fermer while he-

Grave that has to be Watched to Save it was standing in the porch of the Limerick. County club house last evening.

JERSEY CITY, N.J., Dec. 17.—A number of physicians from New York and other places in the interest of science have asked permission to make a *post mortem* exami-nation of the head of McEvoy, who did not die until this week, although his head was saved nearly in two at Paterson eleven LONDON, Dec. 15. While it is true the Government has. moved very cautiously and deliberately in the prosecution of the arrested Irish agitators, it is not true that the cases an was sawed nearly in two at Paterson, eleven them have been abandonce. They have been allowed to go on bail, and since their release an order has been, made for their lays ago. The father said since science could not save the boy's life, he was under no obligation to it or the doctors, and his son's remains should not be mutilated. appearance at Dublin, and this supparent: technical loophole has been taken advan-tage of by their friences to crease an im-Different members of the family and other persons will take turns in watching the that the Government would grave to prevent the resurrection of the body by the medical fraternity. pression that the Government would prosecute the cases no further. The wish is evidently father to the thought, and the cases will go on to their legitimate con-

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LONDON, Dec. 15. RUSSIA'S RASCALITY. A Calcutta despatch says the Pioneer

THREATENED ADVANCE ON HERAT. A letter dated Candahar, the 1st inst. ays General Stewart has been instructed to send a messenger to Ayoub Khan, Afghan commander of Herat, requiring him to hold Herat in the name of the



2 THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1s79.							1 · · · ·
THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE.	The town of Orillia and the village of Blyth will apply for the confirmation of, certain debenture by-laws.		all our enemies, and to give them up to be tried in this State would be to surrender them to be hanced. We will bring those	TROUBLED IRELAND.	people and the condition of the country. In the south and south-west of Ireland the amount of destitution was terrible. Men	CANADIAN ITEMS.	
Matters Which Will Engage the Atten- tion of Its Members.	MISCELLANEOUS BILLS. Among the bills of a misscellaneous char- acter, which are to be introduced, are the	Sir Leonard Tilley in St. John, N. B.	where you decide guilty shall be taken to Washington and the President shall deter- mine their guilt or innocence. Douglass will	The Threatened Famine and its Double Cause.	broke stones there for sixpence and eight- pence a day, and many of the people lived entirely on what was called yellow meal- Indian corn ground up with, neither sugar	The Air Line railway library, St. Thomas, has 200 members. Work at the Snowdon ifon mines has been discontinued, for the present at	THE ENGLISH N
WORK FOR THE COMING SESSION.	To incorporate the Mount Hope Ceme- tery Company. To compel the Ottawa Street Railway	Visit to the Manufactories. ST. JOHN, N.B., Dec. 11When Sir Leonard Tilley, Minister of Finance ar-	have to go. We know he was in the White River troubles, and you shall say who else. Upon this condition, and no other, will we more the guilty Indians "	Toronto to Help Destitute Hibernians, Mr. Peter O'Leary, who is visiting Can- ada on private husiness having accepted	nor milk accompanying it. Besides this, crops had been ruined by the summer rains, and the peat had been en-	The St. Thomas Gas Company has de- cided to reduce the price of gas to \$2.50	Interesting Summary o
Public, Private, and Railway Legislation -The Leading Topics for Discussion.	the City of Uttawa to impose a car noense.	Leonard Tilley, Minister of Finance, ar- rived from Quebec this morning, he was met by Messre. John Boyd, Robert Cruick- shank, John Livingston and many others.	This was said with great arrogance and	ada on private business, having accepted an invitation to address a Toronto andience on the land question in Ireland and the scarcity of food in that portion of the	poor law guardians have represented	per 1,000 feet after January 1st. Mr. Ira Smith, a veteran ranging on three score and ten, shot a large wild cat a	ANOTHER SPEECH BY GLADS
The Ontario Legislature meets on Wed- nesday, Jan. 7th. So far there is no like- lihood that the session will be of unusual	To allow the corporation of Alma College to borrow by way of mortgage.	The Minister said that he had been highly gratified with his tour through the upper Provinces. At 1 p.m. he began his visits	boldness. Ouray said it would take about a week to bring the men in. General Hatch told him the Commission would ac-	United Kingdom, lectured on Thursday in the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union Hall, corner of King and Sherbourne streets.	the lecturer himself had written to Sir Stafford Northcote placing him in posses-	short time ago on the farm of Mr. Colin Kerr, near Iona. The other day a barrel of hickory nuts	Mr. Gladstone's speech at We on the 27th, was mainly devote cultural topics. Among the
duration, for the subjects to be brought before the assembled wisdom of the Pro- vince are not numerous.	Company. To amend the act to incorporate the	to the factories of the city and Portland. The first establishment was Chesley Bros., ship knee and nail plate works. Here	cept the proposition as far as regarded bringing in those concerned in the massa- cre, but, as for taking them to Washing- ton, he had to telegraph for permission to	under the auspices of the Association whose name the hall bears. The audience was very large; it was composed of people of all nationalities. The gentleman asked	less the Government did something scenes	addressed to Prince Schwartzenberg, Vienna, Austria, passed through St. Thomas on the Canada Southern.	the present depression the prin that farmers should be relieved necessary legislative restrict
The first duty of the new Parliament will be the election of the Speaker, a mat- ter in which no loss of time will be in- volved. Then, after a discussion of the	William Hall Protestant Poor Trust of Peterboro'. To incorporate the Sisters of St. Joseph of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Hamilton.	seventeen men are employed on full time. Sir Leonard was shown the different pro- cases of manufacture. One of the firm	Secretary Schurz. Colorow and Jack were immediately despatched to bring in the twelve named, including Douglass and	to preside was Mr. John O'Donchoe, with whom on the platform were Mr. Patrick	tive, which consisted of the Lord Lieuten-	The Halifax Inebriate Asylum is to be closed for want of public support. The directors hope to be able to re-open it as an	them against such quack remedie procity; the undisguised Protecti
Speech from the Throne, will arise the neual opportunities for the introduction of MINISTERIAL MEASURES.	THE WATERFORD MURDER.	expresses himself hopeful of the future as they are now. RUSHED WITH ORDERS.	Persune, saying they would be back in five days after they departed. Oursy again moke reiterating his statements that the	Boyle, Mr. David Spence and the lecturer. The Chairman having briefly introduced the lecturer,	The lecturer gave several instances of ex- treme distress, and concluded by remark-	institution for the Maritime Provinces. Police officer Thos. P. Young arrested a man named Robert Smith, at Clifton Last	ment had advocated had been re Lord Beaconsfield. He could not
The question which will call forth, pos- sibly, the greatest amount of eloquence,	Verdict of the Corener's Jury. WATERFORD, Ont., Dec. 10.—At the in- quest held over the body of Michael Don-	made, and the works are run at the smallest point. He was of opinion that the Na-	Utes could not get justice in Colorado, and could only get it in Washington. "You there," meaning Hatch, Adams, and their	Mr. O'LEARY stepped forward amidst ap- plause, and remarked that he had nothing but a plain, unvarnished story to tell. He had recently travelled through a great	of this continent assisting to alleviate it. Mr. McCormick moved —	Monday, on a charge of stealing twenty. six coon skins from a farmer named Logan, who lives near Burnside Springs, N.Y.	as he doubted whether the econo weuld allow property to be cut u land as it is in France. The peas
will be that of the erection of new raria- ment buildings. Next to that will come any Government bills there may be brought down, There will, of course,	nelly, by Dr. Merritt, coroner, and Drs.	tional Policy would prove beneficial to his business, especially on nall plate, but not so much on ship knees, as no drawback is	legal adviser, Valoi, "are all my enemies. I am one against three. You hate me. You are all Colorado or New Mexico men,	portion of Ireland and he found there that the two questions which were agitating the public mind were, first, the land ques-		Mile and of Carls Trying	ings of France were rather gard farms, and to this point more would have to be given in this
brought down, increasing of course, be talks about the finances, the railway aid grants, the Boundary question, the municipal loan fund, the edu-	to the effect that Michael Donnelly came to his death from a stab inflicted by Wm. Lewis.	Harris & Co., also in Portland, where similar industry is carried on employs	among you. You will not give me justice, and that is why I want to go to Washing-	tion and, secondly, the impending famine. It was unnecessary for him, in discussing the land question, to enter into a lengthen.	ings; and that a committee, to be styled the Irish Relief Committee of Toronto, be appointed to take the necessary steps to accommiss that object.	mer, comes up at the County Court now being held at Stratford. Mrs. King, the celebrated authoress.	He did not, however, look to mental change in the distribution of property in this country as a re agricultural depression. The fall
cational law, the exemption question and the license law. The educational and the license laws will, no doubt, receive the	who was stabbed fatally at Westport, is one of the well-known Lucan family of	twenty-five men. They expect to make as many knees as in any previous year and more of nail plate. They feel hopeful of their business, and have no doubt but the	ton, where I can have at least one intend.	ed disquisition on the history of his native country; but in leading up to his subject he might remark that it was during the	further, that this meeting urgently recommends the Irish people throughout the Province to take early action by the formation of relief committees	now resident in Bracebridge, and a con- tributor to the Atlantic Monthly, has re- ceived an invitation from Boston (U. S.)	reference to statistics of our expor
of justice in Northern Ontario. Standing	that name; and his remains passed through here to day, en route to that village for burial.	new tariff has increased their trade. In Price & Shaw's carriage factory, Portland, they are not doing as much business as	THE DOMINION GRANGE.	reign of Queen Elizabeth that the final conquest of Ireland was effected, Under subsequent rulers of England,	The mover in introducing the resolution, remarked that the people of Ireland were the most miserable in the world. Why?	to be present at the banquet given by the staff of that journal to Oliver Wendell Holmes.	to underlie our foreign policy, a illustration of the manner in the
out prominently as likely to create the lengthiest debates under the head of PRIVATE BILL LEGISLATION,	INHUMAN NEGLECT. A Small-Pox Sufferer Allowed to Die of	earlier in the year, but this is natural. This is attributed to the depression, which they do not charge on the National Policy.	Second Day's Proceedings.	James, Charles and Cromwell, the lands of Ireland were taken from their holders, whose ancestors had held them two thou-	of perfect robbers. Was there any wonder that famine existed in the country, when	It is alleged that they were smuggled	principles had been disregarded Majesty's Government. THE NORTHERN STEEL MANUFAC
is the Orange question. Due notice has been given in the <i>Gazette</i> of the intention to apply for an act to incorporate the	Starvation by his own Family. OTTAWA, Dec. 10. – A shocking case neglect has just come to light in Hull. A	They complained of the duties on several articles which enter into the manufacture of carriages, &c., which they have import- ed from the United States. The Minister	The Constitution of the Senate — The Co-operative System.	sand years before, and given to English- men, whose only right to such a favour was that they had pandered to the Court. In history, these recipients of the lands	fifteen shillings out of every twenty earned went into the pockets of these robbers.	across the river in small boats by several saloon keepers, thus avoiding the payment of duty on the beer.	Efforts to increase the output and of steel-making irons are no made in the north at several centre
Orange bodies of Ontario East and West. The discussion of the application will probably be as lengthy as will be the de-	pox, and his family were so scared of the	informed them that several articles named	were continued on Wednesday morning in	were called undertakers. To.day their	away with this system of robbery and starvation. They should do all they could	The Charlottetown New Era says :	process of steel-making has been fully introduced and a large add
legislation is that which is connected with	to the house with a bowl of soup, On entering the room they found the youth	complaint. One grievance, which was mentioned in particular, is the duty on	tion, and the reception of the Executive Committee's report.	though he strongly objected to the law which had made them the con- trollers of the destinies of the Irish	Mr. DONALD GIBSON seconded the motion. The motion carried, and the following	in fight to be removed immediately to	made by Bolekow, Vaughan & C
RAILWAYS, Notice has heen given of intended appli- cations for bills for various purposes re-	lips, he ravenously swallowed it. An ex-	the logs which are, however, not used. Black ash is prepared in the country, but not the second growth.	membership of the Granges, and pro- posed that where local Granges were	Parliament for Dublin had computed that 93 per cent. of the landlords of Ireland	Messrs. John O'Donohoe, Chas. Burns, D. O'Connor. —. McCormick, T. Maher.	The Ottawa Herald says : "It is ru-	completion. At Guisbrough the new rest
garding railways. Bills for the incorpora-	fiesh from one of his arms in his agony of hunger. He died a few minutes after the arrival of the neighbours.	John Waring, Portland, manufacturer of nuts, has greatly increased his facilities and enlarged his number of employes. Men from Montreal have been underselling him,	form one strong one. Assistance	were Protestants. He (Mr. O'Leary) used the term Protestant in its political, and not in its religious, sense. These gentle-	Robertson, W. H. Riddell, D. Harnett, W. McPhillips, John Gibson, D. O'Hara,	veillance by the clerks in the dry goods	mer process is being made at the w Mr. Sutherol; and at Darlington a of the works of the Darlington Iro pany is being changed into a Bessen
The Grand Ontario Central Railway Company will ask for power to build a line from Goderich to Ottawa, and to amalga-	AN EXTRAORDINARY JURY.	but he will now be able to turn the tables on them. He believes the N. P. had bene-	circumstances. This case suggested the advisability of establishing a life insurance	men looked to England as their home; their great ebject was to shine in English society, and to take part in great affairs in London. They did not assimilate in	P. Ellis, Geo. Evans, Chas. McMann, D. Kelly, J. Herbert, and Geo. Clarke.	without knowing it." At the annual meeting of the Inniefil Branch of the South Simcos Liberal. Con-	and the blowing machinery and
mate with any company having a line touching the Grand Ontario Central Rail-	and True at St. Catharines.	fitted him. The shoe business of Francis & Vaughan, Portland, is in a healthy state and as good as ever. The firm employs 100	which the committee strongly recommend- ed. The Loan Company is reported as do-	thought and in ideas with the Irish ; their interests were not identical with those of Ireland and the Irish people. 'The labour-	MANITOBA,	servative Association, held at Victoria on Monday, the following officers were ap- pointed :Mesars, G. P. McKay Presi-	manufacturing companies of the last
Trunk railway. The Toronto and Nipissing Northern Extension Company wishes to be enabled	said that in the case of Smyth v. Morton, which occupied the attention of the County	people and have large orders on hand to fill. THE GREATEST IMPROVEMENT. has been at the cotton factory of Wm.	leaned the Company a sum of money to float the scheme. A great deal of this	ers in Ireland conformed sulkily to the order of things, while the landlord, if he	Traffic and Telegraphic Com- munication Interrupted by Storms.	dent (re-elected) ; A. M. Morden, Vice- President (re-elected) ; Henry Grose, jr., Treasurer (re-elected) ; Andrew Gregg,	but that whilst the presen dem iron continues so largely no activ will be taken towards the erection
Trading Lake.	instructions as to what constituted insol- vency. They then stood eight for plaintiff	employed, and the facilities for manufac-	money had already been paid back. The Committee thanked the members of the Toronto Industrial Exhibition Association and of the Agricultural and Arts Associa-	despised him. This reflected greatly on the well-being of the nation.	The Local Elections-Two Ministers Be-	Secretary. Stephen Lusted, Dr. Aikman and the Secretary of the Board of Education.	works. At the centres indicate ever, a large addition to the output will be made in the course of a ma
struct a line from some point on the T.	came out again wasting other directions	increased in size flines the	for the Grange tent at Toronto and	A VOICE-A great pity. Mr. O'LEARY continued-The land ques- tion was no new subject. Fifty years ago	turned by Acclamation - A Fatal Mis- take. WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 11Owing to a		two. IRONWORKERS IN AMERICA. There has been a good deal of emi
	to say, rendered a verdict for the defen-	largely and receive new and larger orders for their goods. A new branch of indus-	minion Grange is taken up in the discussion of purely local subjects, Provincial Granges	the penal laws, preventing a Catholic from being educated, existed in Ireland. This had made Irishmen at home less intelligent,	and railway communications with St. Paul have been interrupted since Tuesday even-	shown specimens of ore, containing a large percentage of lead and some silver.	from the English and Scotch iron d of ironworkers to America within t few months, before the home rev trade began to make itself decided
iron or steel track from the Horse Shoe Falls to the village of Queenston, on the Niagara river; also to construct an in-	VIRTUOUS VICTORIA.	started at the furniture factory of C. E.	should be instituted for the consideration of such questions. To establish these Granges, an amendment to the Act of In- corporation would be necessary. The	enterprising and progressive than their brethren were, who had gone out into the world. Some one might ask, "Can they he made more actempizing at heme at" The	Only partial returns have been received	I mund experse who have seen the speci-	The Secretary of the Amalgamate tional Association of Ironworker Trow) vesterday sent out an address
clined railway, to run from the edge of the waters below the Falls, through a tunnel to the tep of the bank or bluff in	Improvements-Establishment of a Me- chanics Institute.	and this is being shipped largely to Upper Canada. Their furbiture business has not developed but this is said to be caused by	members of the Grange during the past year did an increasing trade with members of the Grange through the medium of the	lecturer believed they could, if properly circumstanced. By a compact between	have been returned by acclamation, Hon. Messrs. Norquay and Girard. A passenger and express line has com-	mens pronounce them valuable. A thor- ough test ought to be made by the parties interested.	British ironwerkers, cautioning the to emigrate to America till they we sured of work, and giving a letter
rear of the Museum. The Port Rowan and Lake Shore Rail- way Company desires power to build a line from Port Royal, in Norfolk, to Port	toria sessions opened here yesterday be- fore Judge Dean. There being no criminal cases on hand, the judge was presented	the large stocks put in before the tariff went into operation. Fairbanks & Howes did not think they were much affected by	Grange agency. While some advantages are undoubtedly obtained by the system of sending travellers, the Committee would	Belgium was handed over to the Dutch. The Belgians under the Dutch did not progress. In 1832 they revolted, and were made	Portage.	Application will be made at the next meeting of the Legislature for an Act to incorporate a company to be called "The	received from Pittsburgh, stating hundreds of ironworkers were out ployment in the States independent
Dover, in the same county; also, power	with the customary white gleves. The almost spotless record of this county dur- ing the next few years in respect to	the tariff in the manufacture of sashes, doors and blinds. They are doing their usual fall business. At L. H. Young's	prefer to see the adoption of the co-opera- tive system. The report then alluded to the Insolvency Act in the following terms :	an independent people. Their indepen- dence gave them new life, and at the last International Exhibition their manufac-	Alexander Dahl, a farmer, died by stry- chnine, taken in mistake for medicine. The first train on the Pembina branch	Port Rowan and Lake Shore Railway Com- pany," and to authorize such company to construct a railway from Port Royal to Port Dayas with power to connect with	the men sent from Great Britain. letter states that the American ironn seek to glut the labour market foreign workmen, in order to keep
Huron railways. A Company (not yet named) asks for power to construct a line from Sault Ste.	passed by few, if any, other counties in the	bolt works in the city, he is working over- time with an increased crew. He has new facilities and several unfilled orders ahead. The gravest facilities of all initial methods	the fact that through the action of the Dominion	tures were sources of astonishment to the world. A century ago a more degraded	for three days arrived this evening.	Port Dover, with power to connect with the Hamilton and North-Western and the Port Dover and Lake Huron railway. Bicherd Hamin of Cliffor Out	the rate of wages in the States, and ions that, with this view, free pa had been given to some English
Marie to Lake Nipissing, to connect with the Ontario system of railways at or near Gravenhurst.	The proposed improvements in the local mails have been carried out by the Post Office Department, and give general satis-	manufacturing had received a fresh im- petus under the N. P.	known as the insolvency law. This action on the part of that body, by which they have taken it mon themselves to refuse sanction to the above	exist. Now, the Norman peasants were the owners of the land, and their condi- tion was wonderfully improved. In Ire-	Cruel Treatment of a Young Girl in a Montreal Den.	Richard Harris, of Clifton, Ont., a mem- ber of the Ontario Police, died very sud- denly at his residence in that village at is o'clock best Sunday avaning of beat	workers, "in order to delude them heir home," and cause others to f n support of this statement in th
struct a line from Sault Ste. Marie to such a point on French River or Lake Nipissing as	faction. The bulk of the mail matter for this town from the front is received at 9 a.m., instead of at neon as heretofore. A mechanics institute has here	EXCITING SCENES.	ion of an act which the people of this country have demanded by a large majority of their elected representation, requires a close investigation as to whether the advantages derived from the existence of this branch of the Government are at all com-	land, how different the state of affairs was. An Irishman could not even be a citizen soldier, notwithstanding that the military	MONTREAL, Dec. 11.—Late last night, Acting Sergeant Miller saw a man drive up to the door of a house on Jacques Cartier		hat kind which came under his
may be found most convenient for estab-	A mechanics institute has been organ- ized under most favourable circumstances. Prominent citizens are taking an active	Lively Meeting of the Lite Com-	mensurate with the cost of its maintenance, and the evils which it has the power and apparently the will, when occasion offers, to inflict upon us with	character of the Irish race had been demonstrated on many a hard won field. No man in Ireland could	street, and enter. Not long after, while passing the door of the house, the officer heard a noise inside. Pausing before the	live years ago, and was spoken of as a	as applied to to send out goo ready workmen, for whom free pa

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may be found most convenient for establishing a junction with the extension from Pembroke westward, of the Canada Central

Application is also to be made for leave to construct a street railway from Clifson to Stamford, in the County of Welland. The following companies will ask for an extension of the time set down for the completion of their lines :--The London Junction Railway Com-

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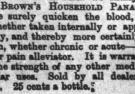
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IR. MACKONOCHIE'S POSITION.

was a curious scene at St. Alban's, on the 23rd, Mr. Mackonochie on the 23rd. Mr. Mackonochie o recognize the right of the Bishop in to appoint a minister in his ing the term of suspension, and a of the sentence of the Court of as torn down from the church the down from the down to the down from the down to the down from the down the down from the down to the down from the down from the sould be down from the down from the down from the down the down from the down from the down from the down the down from the down from the down from the down the down from the sould be down from the down from the down from the sould be down from the down from the down from the sould be down from the down from the down from the sould be down from the down from the down





who uves near Burnside Springs, N.Y. The case of Catin Willis against the town for damages for quarantining his house during the small-pox scare last sum-mer, comes up at the County Court now being held at Stratford. Mrs. King, the celebrated authoress, now resident in Bracebridge, and a con-

tributor to the Atlantic Monthly, has re-ceived an invitation from Boston (U. S.) nce to tak to be present at the banquet given by the staff of that journal to Oliver Wendell and wer Why Customs Officer Richardson, of Windsor.

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lowing Halifax, partly in consequence of the in curity of their present quarters."

The Ottawa Herald says :- " It is ru-The Ottawa Heraia says :- It is ne-moured that a certain wealthy lady resid-ing in this fity is kept under strict sur-veillance by the clerks in the dry goods stores, whenever she enters. She suffers from kleptomania, and does shoplifting without knowing it." O'Hara,

At the annual meeting of the Innisfil Branch of the South Simcoe Liberal-Con-servative Association, held at Victoria on Monday, the following officers were ap-pointed :-Messrs. G. P. McKay, Presi-dent (re-elected) ; A. M. Morden, Vice-President (re-elected) ; Henry Grose, jr., Treasurer (re-elected) ; Andrew Gregg, Com-

ecretary.

Stephen Lusted, Dr. Aikman and th[®] Secretary of the Board of Education, Windsor, have been appointed a committee petition the Legislature for an increase grants to High Schools.

The St. Catharines Journal has been shown specimens of ore, containing a large percentage of lead and some silver, Paul taken out of the mountain range run-ning through Grimsby. A couple of mining experts who have seen the speci-mens pronounce them valuable. A thor-ough test ought to be made by the parties

interested. Application will be made at the next

meeting of the Legislature for an Act to incorporate a company to be called "The Port Rowan and Lake Shore Railway Comstry-

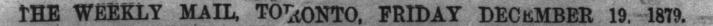
pany," and to authorize such company to construct a railway from Port Royal to Port Dover, with power to connect with the Hamilton and North-Western and the

Port Dover and Lake Huron railway. Richard Harris, of Clifton, Ont., a mem-ber of the Ontario Police, died very sud-denly at his residence in that village at six o'clock last Sunday evening, of heart disease. Mr. Harris had been connected with the police force ever since the insti-tution of the organization in Clifton, some five years ago, and was spoken of as a straightforward, honorable, and effici-ent officer, and as a good citizen. Captain R, Wynne, of St. Ostharines, returned home Wednesday from his tour among the people of Ohio and Indiana, where he has been lecturing on behalf of the enlargement of the Wabash canal. He has been very successful in his efforts to awaken enthusiasm amongst the people, and numerously signed petitions will be presented to Congress asking an appro-priation for the work. He anticipates a successful result. Richard Harris, of Clifton, Ont., a 1 who then said re still cessful result. The annual report of the West Magdala heese factory, Mr. R. R. Cranston, pro-prietor, and Mesars. G. Flynn and F. Ir-Phair prietor, and Mesars. G. Flyan and F. Ir-vine, auditors, shows the following result for the past season; quantity of milk re-ceived, 1, 183,972 lbs.; cheese made, 113,-379 lbs.; total amount of sales, \$8,520.77 ; lowest sale of season, June, 5½c; highest sale, September and October, 12½c; aver-age price, 7 51-100 cents; pounds milk to pound of cheese, 10 53-100; amount cheese consumed by patrons, 2½ tons. and The Port Hope Times pays the compli-Thi ment of quite an extended notice of Mr. George Humphreys, a waggon-maker at Lotus. He was born in Cavan, Ireland, 52 years ago, and his wife in Cavan, Canada, about the same time. He weighs 180 pounds and his wife 200 pounds. They have been married 32 years and are the parents of 19 children, 16 of whom are living, the youngest 5 years of age. A nice lot of fellows for one waggon-maker. Rev. Manly Benson stated on Sunday last, in the Methodist church, that some one had him to announce an entertainment which was to come off, but he declined doing so. The pulpit was no doubt a firstdoing so. The pulpit was no doubt a first-class advertising medium, but he did not intend to utilize it for that purpose—the newspapers were the proper place to make known such undertakings. In future, no announcements would be made except those having a direct connection with the Church and of necessity required to be spoken of. St. Thomas Times. The Advertiser records the death of one of London's old citizens, in the person of Mr. Donald McDonald, who had attained the very ripe old age of 95 years. The de-Mr. Donald McDonald, who had attained the very ripe old age of 95 years. The de-cessed geatleman was born in Picton, Nova Scotia, and came to this Province in 1830, settling on the 5th concession of London township, from whence he subsequently removed to the city. He was the father of nine children, one of the daughters be-coming the wife of Mr. Angus Grant. The death of Mr. McDonald will be sincerely regretted, as he was greatly steemed. The Rose Gold Mining property at Mon tagne, N.S., has been sold to parties in th United States. On Saturday last the bar-gain was concluded by Mr. E. F. Couch, of Newburyport, Massachusetts, taking gain was concluded by Mr. R. F. Couch, of Newburyport, Massachusetts, taking delivery of the property, and paying over to its late owners the balance of the pur-chase money—\$48,000-some \$2,000 hav-ing been previously paid. Mr. Couch, who is a gentleman well known in mining and for which circles in the United States has inancial circles in the United States, has associated with himself Messrs. A. H. Barney and A. R. Robinson, of New York, and it is their intention. New York, and it is their internation to erect a new crusher forthwith, and to push mining operations on at Montague with energy and skill. Mr. J. G. Robinson, of Albert Univer-sity, has a curlosity in the shape of an Indian war club, which has evidently seen Indian war club, which has evidently seen service. It was presented to the Rev. Mr. Stone, editor of the *Christian Advo-cate*, by Mr. N. G. German, merchant, Winnipeg, during Mr. Stone's visit to that city last fall. The war club, which is a formidable looking weapon, has been in the possession of the great Sioux chief, Sitting Bull, and was used in the Custer massacre in 1876. It has a large feather attached to the stone which represents the slaving to the stone, which represents the slaying of an American officer, and at the other of an American officer, and at the other end there are five small feathers, which represents as many private American soldiers as having fallen victims to the dangerous weapon. There is a braided hair strap, which is generally bound around the hand, and the club then be-comes a terrible death instrument in the marrior's hands. warrior's hands.

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ment have been confined to the task of presenting the claims of the Domin-ion as a field for agricultural enterprise, and to this end they induced represen-tative farmers to visit it. That experi-ment will bear fruit next season, when hundreds of tenant farmers and thou-sands of other valuable settlers will leave the United Kingdom for Ontario and the North-West. The only other precautionary measure within the power of the Department to adopt, is that of cautioning emigrants against reaching here at the opening of winter. This, too, has been done repeatedly. Any advances made by our neighbours will be met in a liberal spirit, and any This, too, has been done repeatedly. The real offenders are the steamshin agents, who have no interests to serve propositions will undoubtedly receive fair consideration. At the same time Save their own, and are, therefore, ready to induce emigrants to take pasting at the Canadian people may rest assured any season. But these men are attached that their interests in any negotiations Government cannot be held responsible Administration.

for their actions. Not a tittle of blame can attach to the Administration which has consistently sought to secure three objects, first, to attract here Old Country farmers with means; second, to discountenance the immigration of clerks, assistants, and that class of labour, of which there is already a sur-plus; and third to receive and there is already a sur-to its sixth anniversary, which was iabour, of which there is already a sur-plus; and third, to provide employment for all by encouraging our home indus-tries, and by opening up our fertile ter-ritories. The MACKENZIE Administra-tion pursued a very different policy. Instead of limiting the agents in Europe to half-a-dozen stationed at the principal points, as is the present system.

without being heavily salted, in pro packages. The rotation of crops, respective values of manures, the p sion to be appointed by the Govern-ment of Great Britain for the negotia-tion of a new reciprocal treaty with Canada. The significance of this cir-

ne time ago. Judgment was given at Osgoode Hall on Monday by Mr. Justice Armour in the

Cornwall (Dominion) election case, Dr. Bergin being unseated and costs awarded to the petitioner. Several of our contemporaries are consid

among its industries, and that their efforts to promote its prosperity will receive generous recognition.broken out in the northern portion of
Westchester County, N. Y. Four cows
belonging to the herd of one farmer have
died of this distemper. It is characterized
by difficulty of breathing and signs of fever,
followed by delirium. On examination
the heart of one of the dead cattle was
found much en arged, the blood vessels
distended, and the angs diseased. Veter-
inaries say the malady is totally unlike
anything they have seen before.

our people will do well to think twice beable except in summer, constitutes in itself a dangerous factor. The hostility of the hill tribes who number one hundred thousand men is another element of danger. The lack of concentrated meat rations, after the manner of the German sausage, and the inefficiency of the commissariat, are ad-ditional drawbacks. Fortunately there ditional drawbacks. Fortunately there

are some encoulfaging circumstances which may be set against these disadvantages. The military force is small but remarkably efficient ; while the of-

hem of the little they have. Gold mining in these days, it must be borne in mind, is a business just as much as cotton manufac-turing, railroading, or stock raising. To be successful it needs large capital and ex-perience. If those unacquainted with it in its practical details, and happily ignorant of the devices of promoters and stock-job EDITURIAL NOTES. Mr. J. S. Carvell, of Cha P.E.I., has been called to the Senate in the room of Senator Haviland who was ap-pointed Lieut. Governor of that Province

ts practical details, and happened to be of the devices of promoters and stock-bers, invest money in such enterpr they will probably find their invest-more permanent than remunerative.

The interior of Australia, like that of the North American continent was, not long ince, supposed to be a vast desart, unavailable either for agricultural or pastoral erably exercised over the rumour that on the return of the Princess Louise a regular our own continent has been effectually dis-

IRELAND FOR THE IRISH.

A Cable Letter from the Chief Kansas agents are operating among the Agitator.

farmers in Waterloo. Of course they have a perfect right to ply their trade here, but

Mr. Parnell on the Situation.

CHICAGO, III., Dec. 12.—The Daily News this morning publishes the following special cablegram frow Mr. Charles Stewart Parnell, M.P., the noted ish agitator :-To the Editor of the Chicago News :

"To the Editor of the Chicago News: "The arrest of Davitt was prompted by the de-sire of the Government to get rid of him as the chief organizer of the land agitation, and also in the hopes that the people would be intimidated by a Siais pro-ecution, or driven to illegal and violent action. The result, instead of arresting the move-ment, has powerfully as "tisd it. Land clubs are being organized in every part of the Kingdom, and subscriptions pour in. The Nationalists, Repealers and Home Rulers are united, and have formed a common platform and watchword--

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are gloating over the Indian scare and charging that the present Government is responsible for the distress that prevails among the tribes in the North-West. This is carrying politics to a great length. The distress is owing to the disappearance of the buffalo and to the prairie fires which have destroyed or driven away the smaller game. The Department of the Interior is the buffalo and to the prairie fires which have destroyed or driven away the smaller game. The Department of the Interior is doing its best to throw provisions into the Territory, but it is no easy matter to supply wandering bands, especially when the base of supplies is hundreds of miles off and the means of transportation are limited. Our contemporaries forget also that the chief officials of the Indian Department were ap-pointed by the late Government.

THE WINCHESTER TRACEDY The Bodies of Robert Brown and His Danghter Exhumed.

FURTHER IMPORTANT REVELATIONS.

Arrest and Trial of the Widow of the Murdered Man as an Accessory to Her Bon's Crime.

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Brown. The corpses taken up were much decomposed, but still recognizable. MORRISPERG, Dec. 16. — The Brown tragedy at West Winchester, which creat-ed such a sensation in this section three months ago, and for which double orime. Clarke Brown, the parricide, suffered the extreme penalty of the law at Cornwall on the 31st October last, is again the topic of general discussion, and the excitement over the shocking affair is probably as intense now as ever. Since the confession of guilt made by Clarke Brown, suspicion has rest-ed upon other members of the family, Mrs. Lydia Brown, suspicion has rest-ed upon other members of the family, Mrs. Lydia Brown, the wife and mother of the murdered victims, being particularly made by Clarke Brown, suspicion has rest-every movement has been watched by the indignant friends of the deceased, and any new facts elicited tending to criminate her have been carefully noted with a view of tragedy which has cast such a dark stain on this hitherto respect-every which has cast such a dark tragedy which has cast such to tragedy the tother that the oreacting the tragedy which has cast such a

are allowed to become owners on easy terms, moulanness of surparaty.⁻ The leading English Reformiers are in strong sympathy with our unversiont. The French press at last is showing typesciation of the true position of affairs, and send special correspondents to watch the progress of the winter campaign. The special object of the people is maintained with redoubled wigour, notwithstanding that snow is on the ground and that famine and cold already pinch many. Great suffering is anticipated after Christmas, and the Community inner that in this way the course. ment has decided to pass an act during the ensuing session to compel properties at present exempt from taxation to pay for local improvements, such as repairs to streets, sewers, &c.

PROGRESS OF THE NORTH-WEST .--- In the Marquette Rewiew, of the 5th instant, pubas it may, strong opinions have continued to prevail that more than Clarke Brown were implicated in the foul murder, and to this end the atmost exertions have been made to unravel the mystery, which is more to unravel the mystery, which is lished at Port the report of the sitting of the first County Council of Portage La Prarie. The re-vised assessment list amounts to the very large sum of \$2,574,906. About one-third be uncollectable, still the amount shows the almost illimitable wealth of North-West, for this new county. THE CATTLE TRADE. - Mr. Jas. Russ of Richmond Hill, recently sold to Mr. Morgan the British market, five fat cattle, the price h from six to seven cents a pound, live weight. T cattle were considered by many drovers butchers superior to any lot at the Guelph fat o show. Mr. Russell has shipped twenty pure Cotswold sheep for the Eastern States. THE CHARGE AGAINST THE PRISONED

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BRITISH FARMERS AND CANAD

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A BURMESE EMBASSY,

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SWARMS OF PAID SPIRS are infesting the country. Add daily despatched to the stations west and large levies of constably just ordered, all indicating the tations in the south and constabulary recruits are ting the determination of the Government to take advantage of the sufforings of the people and drive them to deeds of violence. No relief works have yet been undertaken, nor is there any prospect of State assistance, but orders have been issued to prepare additional workhouse becommodation.

ATTITUDE OF THE PEOPLE.

ATTIVES OF THE PROFILE. ATTIVES OF THE PROFILE. The attitude of our people up to the present time is magnificent. They are self-restrained and re-liant, and resolved not to be betrayed into any pre-cipitate or illegal action. As important meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Land Lesgue was held to day, when, among other im-portant business, it was decided that I should leave for New York with John Dillon, son of the late John B. Dillon, as son as possible. (Signed.) "CHARLES STRWART PARKEL". AID FOR THE PISTRESSED. Types of the Irish societies of the city took place last two of the Irish societies of the city took place last method of raising funds to aid the poor of Ireland. It was decided to hold a grand entertainment on the evening of The segments to the follow. In MPP, John Heney, Ald. O'Keete, Ald Starry Domith and E. F. Smith. Ald. Heney was ap-pointed chairman and Mr. E. F. Smith secretary. After the meeting the committee waited on the Bishop of Ottawa, who cheerfully consented to have be antertainment held under his immediate. Barnonse, Dec. 12 — A meeting of Irish citizene Barnonse, Dec. 12 — A meeting of Irish citizene

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MR. JOHN REA

The Freeman's Journal sa day we received the following tic telegram from Mr. John John Rea, Her Majesty's Ulster

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THE LABOUR MARI

In the home labour man trade continues active at mo ing centres. At Barrow-in-

in contres. At partow in-is now a considerable im business, and at the various orders for shipbuilding have in well. At Birmingham the in several industries is main Sheffield both the steelwork gineering shops are busy. trades at Middleton, Newton elsewhere are now better en Dundee the sailcloth bran Some sections of colliers are and in the Barnsley district distress is reported. In So tinplate trade is more activ works have been re-opene tershire the horsenail mak pute with their employers, shire an advance has been ma of the same class. Discharges yards at Chatham are still In the United States the mains active, but some Engli who have emigrated have r encouraging reports on the further free emigration to Wales will be undertaken



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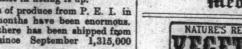
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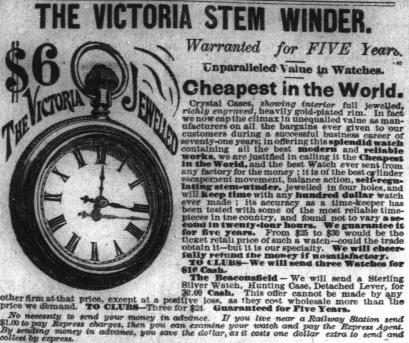
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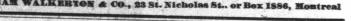


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may be uncollectable, still the amount shows the almost illimitable wealth of the North-West, for this new county. THE CATTLE TRADE. - Mr. Jas. Russell, of Richmond Hill, recently sold to Mr. Morgan, for the British market, five fait cattle, the price being from six to serem cents a yound, live weight. These cattle were considered by many drovers and butchers superior to any lot at the Gueiph fat cattle show. Mr. Russell has shipped twenty pure bred Cotswold sheep for the Eastern States. nt all the

have al-To-day appear i THE CANADA PACIFIC.

a.m., but i Beturn of a Surveyor From Edmonton-Glowing Account of the Fertility of the Soil-Horrible Case of Cannibalism. the process sisted on the Geo OTTAWA, Dec. 13. -Mr. L. Tupper, of OTTAWA, Dec. 13. - Mr. L. Tupper, of the Canada Pacific survey, who was sent out by the Government in May last to-make an exploratory survey of the North-West, between Edmonton and the Rooky Mountains, has returned to the city. He speaks in the most glowing terms of the fertility of the soil, and the salubrity of the climate. In his opinion there is no-part of Manitoba that can compare with it in the production of wheat. There is ed by Mr. J. ad Mr. Frank led the prisprisoner was set forth, in withow of the

, did conspire in the production of wheat. There is considerable timber and an abundant supst the life of was accessory ply of running water, and grasshoppers have never been known to exist there. Gold is found in the Saskatchewan in pay-ing quantities for one hundred miles above, Robert and aber, 1879. at the names n the inforand the same distance below Edmonton. A WIFE MURDERER AND CANNIBAL. objection to was desirous Referring to the Indian who murdered his wife and her children near Fort Saskatchewan, and then ate them, Mr. Tup-per says :-On the way home, Dr. Dawson, of the Geological Survey, called at Fort-Saskatchewan, where the Indian is ineare the inforwas quit to amend it

d. Saskatchewan, where the Indian is inear-cerated, and took a photograph of the can-nerival of his beeded with. I was Wm. as similar to vious inquest then he heard the head time to offer any resistance. He is described as a powerful Indian, with a face bearing almost a maniacal expression. When the remains of the murdered family were found by Captain Gagnon it was dis were found by Captain Gagnon it was dis-covered that the savage brute, not content-with devouring the flesh, had actually gone so far as to break up the bones and boil them. The cannibal has been sen-tenced to be hanged, but has asked to be shot instead. Several cases of can-nibalism are on record in that district, but hen a rush of reom, then a , as if with an ent, then a renewal of reams of ap none of them of a recent date. ne of voice be to the scene

found several there before THE RED RIVER COUNTRY. Cold Weather and Severe Storms-Four People Frezente Death. ace of the a Clarke Brown Fronte Frozento Death. Sr. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 15.—There has been a severe storm in the Red River country for two days the thermometer fulling very low. Reports from the different points indicate twenty-five to forty degrees below zero. A Breckenridge special says two children were frozen to death and two The time that arking of the ay of the noise ites. There s interval he men are missing, supposed lost out one min-Witness The Quebec squadron of cavalry intend voice was that forming a mounted brass band in conne second that residence is with the troop,

VEGETINE.—When the blood becomes lifeless and stagnant, either from change of weather or of climate, want of exercise, ir-regular diet, or from any other cause, the VEGETINE will renew the blood, carry of the putrid humours, cleanse the stomach, regulate the bowels, and impart a tone of viscons to the whole body on had with with his obeffect that

t he daren't the deceased's vigour to the whole body. This conversang after the

Whooping - Congh. — If your children are suffering from this distressing malady and nearly coughing themselves to death, send to your druggist and buy a bottle of ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM, and re-lief we can confidently assure you, will be immediate and sure. acquainted and his wife, She ago, and rea year. She mmediate and sure. ince, every ght at a time

A Modern Miracle.-It has long been stated as a scientific proposition by medical men that a third stroke of paralyere was last been stated as a scientific propositi medical men that a third stroke of P upon which sis is necessarily fatal. What, then, an be said of John Appell, of North Banfor Conn., who had twelve, and who is to da objected ie ground that space a strong, vigorous man ? The phenome is ascribed by Mr. Appell to his consta application of Giles' Liniment Iodi Ammonia. not a legal charge of tted three should not be Giles' Pills cure Painful harge of this relating to a Sold by all druggists. Send for p DR. GILES, 120 West Br

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ing as a probable field for our superior administration. Assuredly it seems to be ripening for some change though we may hope it will be a change from within in-stead of from without. When it is sup-posed, with every probability in favour of the supposition, that the king has forgot ten his embassy, in the midst of his grose vices, and that the life of his Prime Min-ister, and perhaps the lives of many others around him, will be the penalty of making known to Bim its failure, he may be quite ing as a probable field for our superior administration. Assuredly it seems to be ripening for some change though we may hope it will be a change from within inknown to Him its failure, he may be quite sure that his own "days are numbered ;"

and in this there is hope for his country. MR. JOHN REA.

The Freeman's Journal says-On Sun-day we received the following characteris-tic telegram from Mr. John Rea, Sligo :-

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taking shares in a local Liberal cub. Sir George Campbell, M.P., lecturing at Kirkcaldy last week, held the Russians to be unfitted as a governing class, and great-ly inferior to the Servians and Bulgarians. He spoke warmly of the Turks as a quiet

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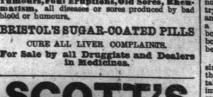
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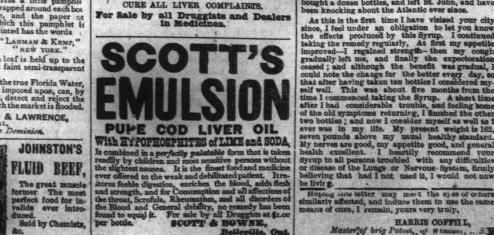
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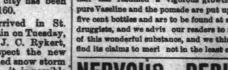


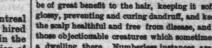
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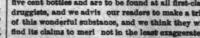
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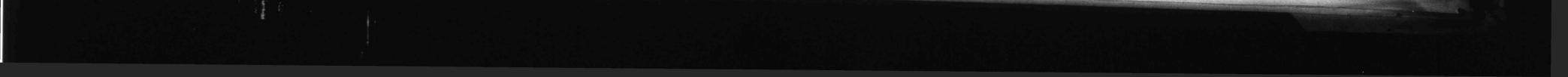
HARSON-WRIGHT-On Wednesday, 10th, at the residence of James Hunter, Eeg., Woodbridge, by the Rev. T. A. Ferguson, John H. Hanson, son of Rev. T. L. Hanson, to Miss Mary Ann Wright, second daughter of Mr. John Wright, all of same place. MARSHALL-HOGG-On the 10th inst., at the re-sidence of the bride, by the Rev. J. M. Cameron, Noel G. Lambert, second son of K. R. Marshall, Eeg., of Oshawa, to Harriet Isabel, second daughter of the late John Hogg, Eeg., of York Mills. CURAR-MOGIL-On the Judi net, at the Home-MURBAY & LANMANY FLORIDA WATER Has a little pamphle wrapped around each bo ile, and the paper of which this pamphlet printed has the words "LANMAN & KEMP," "NEW YORK." in water mark, so that when a leaf is held up to the light, it shows these words in faint semi-transparent All br vers who care to enjoy the true Florida Water, wish to avoid being imposed upon, can, by f the above direction, detect and reject the counterfieits with which the market is flooded. he aid of the above dir PERRY DAVIS & SON & LAWRENCE, Sole Agents for the Dominion

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PUDDINGS AND SAU CHRISTMAS PLUM PUDD

CHRISTMAS PLUM PUDDIN One quart seeded raisins, pint half pint citron cut up, quart peeled and chopped, a quart of nicely chopped beef-suet, a heap of stale bread-crums, eight egg separately, pint sugar, grated nut speon sait; flour fruit thorought quart of flour, then mix remaind lows :--In a large bowl or tray eggs with sugar, nutmee, and lows :- In a large bowl or tray eggs with sugar, nutmeg, and i in the fruit, bread-crumbs and a after the other until all are used mough floar to make the fruit gether, which will take about all t dip pudding-cloth in boiling wate on inside a thick coating of floar, pudding and tie tightly, allowing swell, and boil from to three h good-sized pot with plenty of he good-sized pot with plenty of he replenishing as needed from to When done, turn in a large flat When done, turn in a large flat send to table with a sprig of holl; bit of evergreen with bright berri in the top. Serve with any puddin This recipe furnishes enough for people, but if the family is small, the quantity may be prepared, equally good warmed over by s For sauce, cream a half pound sw ter, stir in three-quarters pound sugar, and the beaten yolk of an e mer for a few moments over a sl mer for a few moments over a s stirring almost constantly; when n ing add a half pint bottled grape-ju serve after grating a little nutmer serve after grating a little nut

ENGLISH PLUM PUDDIN Beat six yolks and four whites very light, and add to them a tun sweet milk; stir in gradually on pound grated or chopped stale h pound flour, three-quarters pound and a pound each of beef-suet chopp fine, currants nicely washed and dri stoned raisins. well floured : stir we ed raisins, well floured ; stir we stoned raisins, well houred; sur we add two nutmegs, a tablespoon mi of cinnamon or cloves, a wine-glass of cinnamon or cloves, a wine-glass a teaspoon salt, and finally another of milk. Boil in bowls or more hours, and serve with sauce made o butter, wine, sugar, and nutmeg. will keep for months ; when want one hour before using. A pound of or blanched sweet almonds adds richness of the pudding, but omitted.

BAKED INDIAN PUDDING.

A quart sweet milk, an ounce four well-beaten eggs, tea-cup corn half pound raisins, fourth pound scald milk and stir in meal while b let stand until blood warm, stir all gether ; bake one and a half hou ve with sauce.

PLAIN BAKED INDIAN PUDDIN Flain Eaked INDIAN PUDDING Scald two quarts sweet milk, into stir ten rounded tablespoons Indian seven tablespoons molasses, one ter ginger, and a little salt. Put in mo oven to bake, and in half an hour a half a cup of cold milk; bake in a slow oven four hours, and a longer will not injure it. Serve with cres hot soce

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uick oven, and brown ;

Boil one quart sweet milk in on kettle, stir into it four heaping tables sugar and four tablespoons corn starc solved in a little cold water or milk solved in a little cold water or mina-added to the well-beaten and strained of four eggs. Have the whites of beaten to a stiff froth with tea-cup verized sugar and one teaspoon esse

ool place ; serve cold after three

MOTHERS' DEPARTMENT HOW TO CLOTHE AN INFAN

A babe's clothing ought to be l warm, loose, and free from pins. (1. should be light, without being too Many infants' clothes are both too

and too cumbersome. It is really pai to see how some poor little babies weighed down with a weight of clot They may be said to "bear the burden," that a heavy one, from the very commer ment of their lives ! How absurd, too, practice of making them wear long clot

ment of their lives ! How absurd, too, practice of making them wear long clot Clothes to cover a child's feet, and e a little beyond, may be desirable; but clothes, when the infant is carried abs to reach to the ground, is foolish and on in the extreme. I have seen a delic baby almost ready to faint under the fliction. (2.) It should be warm, with

beby almost ready to faint under the fliction. (2.) It should be warm, with being too warm. The parts that eight be kep warm are the chest, the bowels, the feet. If the infant be delicate, esp

the feet. If the infant be delicate, esp ally if he be subject to inflammation of lungs, he ought to wear a fine flannel, stead of his usual shirts, which should changed as frequently. (3.) The dr should be loose, so as to prevent any p sure upen the blood-vessels, which wou otherwise impede the circulation, and th hinder a proper development of the par it ought to be loose about the chest an waist, so that the lungs and the beart m

It ought to be loose about the chest a waist, so that the lungs and the heart m have free play. It should be loose abo he stomach, so that digestion may not impeded; it ought to be loose about th bowels, in order that the spiral motion he intestines may not be interfered with-ence the importance of putting on a bell band moderately slack; it should be loo bout the sleeves, so that the blood m ourse, without let or hindrance, throug he arteries and veins; it ought to be loos hen, everywhere, for nature delights

he afteries and veins; it ought to be loos hen, everywhere, for nature delights reedom from restraint, and will resen coner or later, any interference. Of hat a mother would take common sens and not custom, as her guide ! (4.) A wpins should be used in the dressing of baby as possible. Inattention to this ad to has caused many a little sufferer to b hown into convulsions.

the has caused many a little sufferer to b trown into convulsions. The generality of mothers use no pins in the dressing of their children; they tack try part thut requires fastening with a edle and thread. They do not even us ns to fasten the baby's dispers. They ake the diapers with loops and tapes d thus altogether supersede the use o ns in the dressing of an infant. The an is a good one, takes very little extra ne, and deserves to be universally opted. If pins be used for the diapers, ev oneyt to be the patent safety pins.

ought to be the patent safety pins. babe's clothes ought to be well aire efore they are put on, as they I not be put on warm from the fire s well, where it can be done, to le ave clean clothes daily. Where thi have clean clothes daily. Where the afforded, the clothes, as soon are taken off at night, ought to aired, so as to free them from the pe on, and that they may be ready t the following morning. It is trulical to endeavour to harden a child one else, by putting on he head ought to be kept cool; caps tefore, are unnecessary. If caps at all, they should only be worn first month in summer, or for the first or three months in winter. If a bab o caps, it requires care in leavin are about discontinuing them, put a ner and a thinner one on, every time nged, until you leave them of

t remember, my opinion is, that a is better without caps; they only his head cause undue perspiration, and make him more liable to catch cold.

babe does not wear a cap in the day, not at all necessary that he should one at night. He will sleep more

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Captain Ermson is here as my guest, and not one of you shall lay a hand upon him ! Thank Heaven his men, too, are not far off !" Kate ?" inqui "I will say he doe A shout of derisive laughter resp not wed him." Bursting into tears, Margaret threw herself on her nicee's bosom. "May Heaven re-ward you for those words, darling!" she sobbed. "Hark!" broke in the Colonel. "What noise is that outside! I am sure I heard the tread and voices of men. It's a strange hour for people to be about." Going to the win-dow, he unfastened and into tears, rew herself

Mr. Editors, when I think what come in my mind at that moment, I feel all of a heap. But it did come. Massy, says I to myself, I see it all. That skinny, scrimpy, mine of a woman, has been a send-in Mr. Tubbs a writ of attachment ! For a "Oho !" says I, boilin to think how Mr. Tubbs was always a steppin to the post to But that ended it. "

Tubbs was always a steppin to the post to see if his Agriculturist was come. "Oho!" But that ended it. For all to once it come But my mind e so marrow I grasp but a part.

But this Agriculturist was come. "Oho!" But that ended it. For all to once it oome over me that a sensibler, better man, not a kinder father than Tubbs warn't no. wheres to be found, and I wasn't agoin to ferment no more about it till he explained hisself which he was bound to do as soon as I got back. [I put this in my lefter, Mr. Editor, not to betray family failins, but just to say it turned to be nothin at all, and to warn all women not to be easy upset by figures of law, which Mr. Tubbs afterwards explained to me most satisfac-tory, especial as the dockyment come to him by mistake anyhow. Leastwise I was mighty glad I didn't demean myself to mention Miss Scrimp, which it would have given Tubbs something to chuckle over for the refuse of his entire life.] Well it was a awful day down to —what with crowd in and hurryin, and smowin, and bundles, and not knowin wholly what to get, on aco count of given up turky and having boiled codfish. Cramberries I mistrusted wouldn't go well with it, nor yet unnions, but I ended by getting em, and also all the in grejents for my plum puddin, for it wat night as soon as I got to home. I

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change? Speedily it was effected. A few minutes later the convict apparently lay dead at the feet of the servant. Stay, what was this in one of the pockets?

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naused, he had tramped, until fate had brought him to Ferraby's Station. On its coming in sight, by an effort, he pulled himself together once more, and ad-vancing to the gate, looked over it at the

An old purse. In one compartment were a few shillings, in the other a folded paper. As the convict spread the latter open, his eyes sparkled, his heart beat fast. It was a ticket of leave, made out in the name of John Carson.

pulled himselt sogetaer once more, and ad-vancing to the gate, looked over it at the two beneath the verandah. As he did so, a dizziness seized him. He reeled like a drunken man, and had to olutch the gate for support. It was evi-dent he was ill. Rising, the Colonel stepped from the verandah, followed by Kate. On perceiv-ing them approach, the convict seemed to make an effort to move away; but hunger, thirst, fatigue, had weakened him. His brain swam-and yet, holding the gate, his hat pulled low over his brows, he watched them nervously as they came. "What's the matter, my man?" asked the Colonel. "You appear upset." "I've been for days lost in the bush," rejoined the convict, huakily, keeping his back to the sun. "I am famished." "You want food and shelter," said the Colonel, his hand on the gate-latch. "In the bush that is never refused. Come in." "I want work." "Truly Heaven must at last be for me!" he exclaimed. "The wheel of Fortune for once turns in my favour ! This secures me both from suspicion and pursuit. Henceforth I am dead, and John Carson lives !"

lives !" Carefully returning the parchment to the purse, with raised hopes and renewed strength, he pushed on towards the range. Hardly had he gone twenty yards than a man, dressed like a stock-keeper, rose up from the bushes, and looked after him un-

want work." "Well, that too, might be provided. What can you do ?" "I would do anything that would earn

"I would do anything that would carl me bread." "What are you ?" The man paused. His brain yet seemed dizzy. He pressed his hand to his head. Then, taking out John Carson's purse, after a moment's hesitation, he produced the

Going to the win-dow he unfastened and partly opened the shut-ter. The moonlight was silvery and clear with-out, making all objects as distinct as in day. With a cry of alarm, " Pray Heaven Margaret may not hear this !" thought the Colonel. But the soft summer breeze had wafted the words already into the open window The rate of the parter 1-dou't spare even the cat, if there is one !" The rattling of bullets against the house-front drowned the station was halted a party of armed men, some mouted, some on foct. Going to the win-dow he unfastened and partly opened the shut-ter. The moonlight was silvery and clear with-out, making all objects as distinct as in day. With a cry of alarm, In the road before the station was halted a party of armed men, some mouted, some on foct. the words already into the open window beneath which the three stood, and, within, a pale, sad-eyed beautiful woman was prone on the floor, fighting on this Christ-mas Eve with her cruel misery.

III. THE ATTACK.

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"Margaret, I know I can trust yon. There we can mustor twelve able-bodied men, and with such a garrison, surely we may such to able a book down."
"Wargaret, I know I can trust yon. There we can mustor twelve able-bodied men, and with such a garrison, surely we may such to each the structure of the officer, as Kate three where arms round her lover.
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a bad affair, Colonel. Thank Heaven I am here to assist. These scoundrels always mean mischief. If my men were only with me. Is there any possibility of sendirg for them ?" "None, I fear," replied the Colonel, "Cross says we are surrounded ; and here, Ermson, you see all our garrison. The rest gloom Then with have gone. Six against twenty." "Hush "whispered the young man. "'The ladies...." the result of the soung man. "Are soldiers' daughters," broke in Kate, smiling; "and can meet danger as Captain A ate, smiling; "and can meet danger as soldiers' daughters should." "I do not doubt it," said the Captain, his eyes aglow with fond affection. "But, as men, it must be our care to keep danger from you. We must speak to these sooun-drels. I fear we must fight them, and there will be hot work. Let us first place you and your amit in asfet." you and your aux in safety.". "Our garrison is so small, Captain Erm-son," remarked Margaret Ferraby, in her calm, clear tones, "that even we women may be of use. Kate and I can load your rifles in readiness for you." "Heaven be praised !" said the Colonel. We have a good stock of them, and am-Just then, Cross hurried downstairs. abov nan ha Just then, Cross nurried downstairs. "Quick, quick !" he cried. "The vil-lians are in the garden, and, I expect, will next be scaling the verandah. The doors and windows below, Colonel, are well se-cured ; and I've collected all the arms in the room above. Please come and place the men " hard ed the hands. the men." The little party hurried upstairs. Henry The little party hurried upstairs. Henry Ermson and Kate Ferraby's hands once met with a long, eloquent pressure. By his side she felt her fears vanish. "Do you hear?" said Margaret Ferra-by, as they reached the upper room. "They are calling for you, Richard. They want to speak to you." "Oh, paps !" exclaimed Kate, catching his arm, "do not go to the window. It may be but a ruse to shoot you." ecret his arm, "do not go to the wind may be but a ruse to shoot you." may be but a ruse to shoot you." "I'll take care of that, my love. There, stand back, and let go my arm. Ermson, do you recognise any of them !" The two had approached a small window that commanded a clear view of the front. Some ten men, attired after bushraager fashion, and well armed, were standing be-neath. One, slightly in advance, was a broad-shouldered, dark-visaged fellow. As the Colonel perceived him, he exclaimed, "Cross, you were right. There is that vil-lain Clarkson himself. These men are evi-dently under his command." lently under his command." "That," said the captain of the police, Colonel—that man is Mike Bawn, the bushranger." "That I tell you it is my stockkeepen." "Also Mike Bawn, whose capture, alive or dead, would put a hundred pounds in any man's pocket. Quick ! hand me a re-

rifle or revolver. girl, But, as if aware of his peril, Mike Bawn at this moment retreated under the veran-dah, out of danger, while the one who took

his place again summoned the Colonel. "I wonder what they want?" said Erm. "A conditional or unconditional surren-

der, perhaps. I'll speak to them ; under the circumstances, it's better to conciliate than offend." Stepping forward, he demanded their

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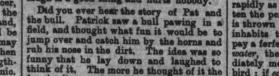
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rady's Station, and they demanded his be-ing given up to them. "We know he is here," said Mike Bawn, from the verandah, "and we in-tend to have him. Give him to us, and we will leave quietly. If not, we'll take him; and look out for yourself! Mike Bawn an't a man to be riled. The station

PLAIN BAKED INDIAN PUDDING. Scald two quarts sweet milk, into which stir ten rounded tablespoons Indian meal, seven tablespoons molasses, one tesspoon ginger, and a little salt. Put in moderate oren to bake, and in half an hour stir in half a cup of cold milk; bake in a very slcw oven four hours, and a longer time will not injure it. Serve with cream or hot sace. KISS FUDDING. Boil one quart sweet milk in custard-kettle, stir into it four heaping tablespoons sugar and four tablespoons corn starch, dis-solved in a little cold water or milk, and added to the well-besten and strained yolks of four eggs. Have the whites of eggs. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> <text><text><text><text><text><text>



comfortably without one, and it will better for his health. Moreover, night aps injure both the thickness and beaut f the hair./



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range of every tiller of the soil, viz., when the land is in pasture, use the mowing ma-chine three times between the periods be-fore named, and I'll ----

"If any one is desirous of assistance down there, please speak out." THE PENSIVE MULE.

"Oh, pensive mule! They say thy heart To sympathy is cold; The stoic of the brutes, thou art Uumoved by flagellations smart, By kindness uncontrolled. "They call thee unresponsive, mule, To finer feelings dead; A sholid, automatic tool, Whose breast no warm emotions rule, That ne'er a tear has shed."

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He turned and winked his wicked eye, Then twitched his plenteous ear, And backed to a ditch close by, He humped his back-his heels let fly, And shed a mule-teer ! PHILLIPS THOMPSON

On Monday I wash my dolsix weeks ago. Doubtless the national policy has some-

lies' clothes,

Doubtless the national policy has some-thing to de with this marked change. Many farmers have already a horse-power which is used for various purposes, and when the husker becomes known no doubt hundreds will be required. Query.—Can't our agricultural machin-ists of Galt, Brantford, or elsewhere get up a similar machine and thus keep our money at home, as well as furnish still more employment for our own people ? Ma-chinists will do well to look to this. B BERRIMAN. . S. BERRIMAN.

tural res BIG CHICKENS. SIB.—Last week I sent to Cliften two chickens hatched late last April, weighing, dressed, 14 lbs. They were not coopfed, but picked up from the lot in the barn-yard. The chickens were sold to the first person who saw them for \$1 40 (ten cents a pound), and at this price they were cheaper than beef. The breed is a black Spanish crossed with a white Brahma. Beat this who can ! S. BERRIMAN. Stamford, Dec. 8, 1879. ek I sent to Clifton To the Editor of the Mail. yard. The chickens were sold to the first person who saw them for \$1 40 (ten cents a pound), and at this price they ware cheaper than beef. The breed is a black Spanneh crossed with a white Brahma. Beat this who can ! S. BERRIMAN. Stamford, Dec. 8, 1879.
Chopped onions with a little ginger mixed in is said to be a sure oure for the chicken cholera.
There are in California 150,000 goats, and in the Pacific territories 50,000, making a total of 200,000 on the Pacific slope. It costs no more to raise a good animal than a poor one. The food spent while they are young is repaid cost per cent.
A live stock writer recommends buckwheat flour feed to horses, for making the hair fine, ameoth, and brilliant in appearance.
To cure scab in sheep, rub it with plain potroleum with a sponge three times a week. Dogs can be cured of mange in the same way.
The snow surprised the farmers of New, Hampshire with hundreds of bushels of corn in the field and other crops under the start of the fort is by no means impregnate of the fort is subject, so as to secure the aid of our resident emigrant agents in the lide and other crops under the start of the fort is subject, so as to secure the aid of our resident emigrant agents in the lide and other crops under the start of the fort is subject, so as to secure the aid of our resident emigrant agents in the lide and other crops under the start. SIR .- In The Mail of Saturday is a co On Wednesday

HUMOROUS.

Ireland is now a land of Ire. A striking tale—The whale's. Old maids' laughter—He ! he ! he ! Are bits of advice presents of mind ? Courtney is, indeed, a row-bust man. "After the canvass "-Duck shooting.

"The early vermifuge catches the worm." A handsome thing in dresses-A pretty Can a man with glass eyes be natural

times a day, and baths the bag thoroughly, with it as often. Reduce the arnica for bathing one-half in warm water, and baths with the hand. I have a cow that has been troubled with garget for more than four years. In that time I have given her over five pounds of saltpetre, with-out much effect. Last spring I tried arnica as above directed, and the cow has not had a sign of garget since. Mr. Mechi, the agriculturist, deplores the agricultural loss involved in river pollution, and recalls the words of Liebig : -- "The sewers of Rome engulied in the course of centuries the prosperity of the Roman farmer; and, when the fields of the latter would no longer yield the means of feeding her population, the same sewer devoured the wealth of Sicily, Sar-dinia, and the fertile lands on the coast of Africa." He adds :--"Large towns, like bottomless pits, gradually swallow up the conditions of fertility of the greatest coun-tries." Mr. Mechi estimates that it takes the annual produce of 20,000 acres to feed London one day. Pleasant quarters - Twenty-five cent "To call a man rusty is the very oxide of irony." "Grinderpest" is a very appropriate mame for the toothache. The hot whiskey boom is beginning to dance around on its hind legs.

When you bury an old animosity never

the annual produce of 20,000 acres to feed before named, and I'll venture to predict that but for predict will appear the fol-lowing year. ONE WHO'S TRIED IT. A sure remedy. When you get your, when you cont to the fence ocroners and hedges in that place if the same return for food on-sure of all the same range is consistent with asked to far from bitth, will make good hogs for the market before the next winter ; while hose dropped later must be kept over at able to flees production, and pork annual be made anything like so cheaply, after severe cold weather sets in, as before. Of course warm and/well ventilated pens with again in that place if again in that place if pulled when they are for a out of the ground, if takes all the vitality out of the ground, if they may anawer with anthority. Some the when lear maturity, The whole root can when near maturity. The whole root can with again. B. L. , 1879.

The Indian wears moccasins and has no cats, so he is just as well off without a bootjack.

"Young Love's Dream " depends largely upon the amount of mince pie Young Love ate at dinner.

If you starve a cow you get only poor cream and but little of it. Just so in the treatment of your minister.

In s wicked ward a barrel of whiskey has more political influence than the longest-tongued orator in the land.

One good turn deserves another, but it does not seem possible that there can be more than two good turns in an old silk

It must have been slippery weather when the prodigal son returned, as it is recorded that the old man "fell on his neck."

No farmer will be mad when the cow kicks over the milk pail. It's when she kicks square against it and upsets it that he is riled.

mere. But before so sudden an innovation upon existing conditions could be reason-ably conceded, it would be imperative—in the interest of justice and fair dealing—to weigh impartially the effect of such policy upon the market, for the coarse grains of the Maritime Provinces. At the same time, I do not conceive it would be alto-They say "a person is known by the company he keeps." If you chum around with an organ-grinder folks will think you know a count.

time, I do not concerve it would be alto-gether irrelevant, to consider how far the obvious anomaly of Canada becoming an importer of foreign grain for home con-sumption, could consistently comport with her daily increasing prestige as a country of exceptional fertility and best agricul-tural resources

BEEF.

Yours, &c., A FARMER AND FEEDER.

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State etiquette permits a bride to be mar-ried without gloves, because that's the way she handles the groom after marriage." When a man in Connecticut is killed when a man in Connecticut is killed by a buzz saw they arrest his family and hole them until the State Chemist has commined the man's stomach in search of arsenic. "Is he rich?" asked the tourist. "Yes," replied the secton, "I guess he is pretty wealthy -at least he never puts more than ten cents into the plate Sunday morning." They met, 'twas on the street-"Oh ! such a bonnet !" thought the The other thought : "What feet !" Yet they did talk-Together walk-And kissed each other's cheeks-and

nothing to build up with again. B.L.
Cobourg, Dec. 15, 1879.
HORSE-POWER CORN HUSKER.
SIR,—I have now working on my farm a four horse-power machine husking corn, and it works well. It's the first seen in this neighbourhood, and I am told there are, as yet, only seren in the Province. It attracts the notice of surrounding farmers. It sets at rest a very anxious feeling on the subject of our future corn orops.
Until this season no very great difficulty has been folt in getting a sufficient number of men and women to husk the crop. Now, however, the improvement in trade, which is felt here as well as elsewhere, has enabled persons, but temporarily engaged previously, to get permanent employment; and as a result, one-fourth, if not even a third, of the corn crop is now standing in shock in the fields wasting for want of hands, It should have all been in the crib is weeks ago.
Doubless the national policy has some.

is surrounded, Colonel, so 1 recease you a better think before you answer." "Think, you scoundrel !" cried the Colonel, wrathfully. "Recollect you are addressing an Englishman and a soldier. Captain Ermson is here as my guest, and not one of you shall lay a hand upon him ! Thank Heaven his men, too, are not far f I" A shout of derisive laughter responded

A shout of derive laughter responded to this speech. "It would have been wiser if he'd kept with 'em, I fancy," retorted Mike Bawn. "You'll get no help from them; they are sleeping off the effects of Christmas cheer, at Gum-Tree Station. Come, Colonel, once more; it's the last time; remember your own family. Will you give the cursed police cantain up?"

"Never ! was the prompt rejoinder. "Then," retorted Mike Bawn, with s Inen, retorted mike hawn, with a horrible oath, "take the consequences. I've sworn to have his life, and I will ! Fire, lads! Blaze away! And mind, no nuarter !-- don't spare even the cat, i there is one !" The rattling of bullets against the house

The ratiling of bullets against the house-front drowned the cry of horror which burst from Kate Ferraby's lips. At the commencement of the parley she had stolen to her lover's side, and slipped her little hand in his. Softly he pressed the alender fingers, but did not speak. He was very pale-his lips were set, his large brown yes dilated.

Only after that first volley he broke

"Colonel," he remarked, low but stea dily, "this must not be. This man, as he says, has sworn to have my life. This has been a trap laid to catch 'me, and it has succeeded. I will not consent to bring perhaps death, certainly ruin, upon your

"What do you mean, lad ?" exclaimed the officer, as Kate threw her arms round her lover,

"To give myself up to Mike Bawn. It is the only means to save all," was the resolute answer. "Kate-Kate, my darling-courage! Think of your father

daring—courage ! Think of your father —your sunt !"
"Henry," she cried, sobbing wildly,
"you shall not go !"
"That he shall not, if my name's Riohard Fernaby!" responded the Colonel, striding to the doer, and patting the key in his pocket. "What, Ermson ! do you imaging any, here could ensure the disin his pocket. What, Ermson ! do you imagine any here could support the dis-grace of such a thing ? No, by Heaven ! while this roof shelters me, it shall shelter my guest ! Fight, man-fight ! Let us arn their fire.

Life, especially as he looked on Kate, was sweet to the young captain ; yet it was with relutance he yielded for a time to

was with relutance he yielded for a time to the Colonel's arguments. He knew Mike Bawn better than did his host. "Now," proceeded the Colonel, cheerily, "to work, Kate; there is Ermson's second gun to load. Mar-garet, here is mine. Our colours are nailed to the mast, and we'll never surrender, while meyer are used had render, while we've an ounce of lead re

(To be Continued)

PERISHED IN THE FLAMES.

Man and His Infant Daughter Burned to Death.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 10 .- A horrible sualty occurred between five and six clock this morning at the first tollgate est of this city on the Lyell road. The ill-keepers's house was consumed by fire, and he and one of his children were burned word all accessition. ad he and one of his children were burned ayond all recognition. The tollgate house as occupied by Miles Tuttle and his wife ad three children. When the fire was st discovered, the family were in bed, it Mrs. Tuttle, her son and baby, were ved with nothing on but their night-bites. Mrs. Tuttle dropped her children om the upper story into the arms of the ighbours and then leaped out herself. r. Tuttle and their little girl, between o and three years old, were unable to hape and perished in the flames. The st office for the Town of Gales was at tollgate house. All the mail, of which here was considerable, was destroyed. re was considerable, was destroyed. s origin of the fire is a mystery. Some pose Mr. Tuttle had "started to light fire in the kitchen stove when some ng may have taken fire. Others think the work of an incendiary

Ir. John King, after twenty-five years' rice as a member of the St. Thomas ool Board, has decided to retire.

On Thursday The following is the full address place John Massachusetts And it indicated the man's full name, town, and State. The postmaster read it as follows :--John Under-wood, Andover, Massachusetts. Here are a conple of good games for the evening :-

Here are a comple of good games for the serial gibs:
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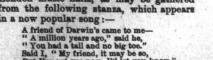
But when Sunday comes, I say, "Lie still ! I'm going to church with !

A fashion writer speaks of new design in umbrellas. While he is about it, per-haps he can invent a boomerang umbrells that will return to its owner after it has

been borrowed. Prof. Henry Morley has been lecturing on "Newspapers," and denouncing them vigorously, from which fact we infer that in the silent past Mr. Morley was a baffled exchange fiend.

Lawer (to witness)—Did you say that an incompetent man could keep a hotel just as well as anybody ? Witness—No. I said an inn-experi-enced man could.

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markets were steadily improving during has weak when both English and foreign wheat sold readily at an advance of a shilling per quarter. Friday showed a very firm markets, with all sorts of wheat advances, when they could avoid doing so. Further cable advises of the 5th inst. tasts that during the preceding weak home deliveries showed a slight decrease; but as there was no material improv-ment is the quality, business was very slow, both in Londom and at the country markets, with little or no change in prices. It was admitted that supplies were considerably in excess of immediate require ments, but this fact exercised very little influence on trade; i the advance noted was expected and its vas thought that the closing of Russian ports and ecrease in the American shipments were likely to roduce considerable activity before the close of the syster. The total supply during the previous week ending on the 6th inst seems to have been from 52, oot to 10,000 quarters in excess of the usual weak and dour in transit on the 14th inst., was equal to 2,350,000 quarters, agains 2,326,000 on the 27th ult., and 1,612,000 quarters at 2,326,000 on the 27th ult., and 1,612,000 quarters at 2,326,000 on the 27th ult., and 1,612,000 quarters at 2,326,000 on the 27th ult., and 1,612,000 quarters at 2,326,000 on the 27th ult., and 1,612,000 quarters at 6,326,000 on the 27th ult., and 1,612,000 quarters at 6,326,000 on the 27th ult., and 1,612,000 quarters at the corre-sponding date has type. The approximate quartity of grain on passage for the United Kingdom for or

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cats were held for more money, as winter would put a stop to the imports from the Baltic. Maise was held firmly, as the French 0 67 Baltic. Maize was held firmly, as the French

crops had not yielded well. Imports of wheat ware large ; the total to hand at Marseilles, Bordeaux, Nantes, Havre, Rouen and Dunkirk, amounted to 218,000 qrs, against 124,000 qrs in the and supplies were alke small. There was, and supplies were like small. There was, and supplies were saked nor the diverse of the same like small. There was, and supplies were sake say outward movement. evious week. In the northern ports a firm tone arked the course of the wheat trade, and at Havre

however, scarcely any outward movement, as prices were too high to admit of exportation. Fine new red Holstein wheat was

quoted at 52s to 53s, fine mixed white Holstein Sets to 55s, and choice Restock and Saale 55s to 55r, should be stored at the store and the set of the store and store stored at the store and store stored at the store and store store and store store and store at the store and store store and store at the store and store store and store at the store and store store and store store and store store and store at the store and store store and store at the store at 54s to 55s, and choice Rostock and Saale 55s to 59s

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PRICES AT FARMERS' WAGGONS.

65c. OATS-Dull and lower. TALLOW-At 68 to 68c. DRASSED HOGS-At 68 to 64c. Chicago Markets. FLOUR-Unchanged. WHEAT-At \$1.29 for January ; \$1.30} for Febru

WHRAT-At \$1 29 for January ; \$1.305 for Febru-ary. Osm.-At 401c for December ; 405c for January ; 414c for February ; 462c for May. Oars-At 844c for January ; 55c for February ; 594c for May. Bra-At 844c for cash ; 784c for January ; 794c for February. BARLEY-Extra No. 3 at 64c bid for January ; 794c MUBERNY-Ealco 6 600 Darrels at \$1.12. PORK-At \$12.65 to \$12.674 for January ; \$12.874 February. LARD-At \$7.324 for January ; \$7.45 to \$7 474 for February.

PROVISIONS.

TRADE-Has continued to be quiet all over since our last.

the same condition as before. Prices have been un. | PORE-Firm ; a car-lot sold at \$14.25, and small

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Montreal Marl

FLOUR-Receipts, S81 bbls; the market is quit and unchanged. In the absence of transactions a change can be made in quotations. Superior extr at \$6.30 to \$1.35; extra superfine at \$6.30; prin extra, new ground, at \$6; superfine at \$6.36 a \$5.75; Strong bakers' at \$6.25 to \$6.66; fine at \$5.3 to \$5.40; middlings at \$4.70 to \$4.89; Ontario bags at \$2.96 to \$2.05; city bags, delivered, \$3.30. BARLY-Nominal MOR SALE-IN THE VILLAGE I of Kilmanagh, a first-class blacksmith stand with post office in connection. For further particu-lars apply to WILLIAM MCKENNA, Kilmanagh P.O., Go. Feel, Ont. MARM FOR SALE .- AN EX.

St. 92.66 to 82.66; dity bags, delivered, \$3.50.
BARLSY-Nominal.
CATREAL-OUTARIO at \$4.70 to \$4.75.
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OATS-31 to 32c.
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CHESSE-12 to 13c. according to make.
LARD-10 to 112c for tubs and pails.
POUK.-Mess at \$17 to \$17.50.
HANS-11 to 12c.
BACOM.- \$6 to 95.
ABRESE-Pots, \$4.95 to \$5 per 108 lbs.
DRESSED HOGS.- \$6.70 to \$6.90 per 100 lbs.

New York Produce Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. Corron-Nominal; quoted at 12gc for middlin

CORTON--Nominal; quoted at 12% for middling uplands. FLOUR--Dull; receipts 23,000 bbls; sales, 12,000 bbls; superfine, state and western, 35.50 to \$6.00; common to choice extra state, \$5.90 to \$6.40; common to choice extra state, \$5.90 to \$6.40; common to choice extra round-hoop Ohio, at \$6.15 to \$7.75. RTS FLOUR--Firm; sales, 250 bbls, at \$5.30 to \$5.75 for superfine state. WHEAT-Spring, nominal; winter, \$ to 1c better; fairly active; receipts, were 14,000 bush; sales, 126,000 bush; No.2 red, in December, at \$1.54\$; RTS-Firm; state and Canada at \$7c. CORS-OIL]; receipts, 30,000 bush; sales, 24,000 bush, at 61 to 65c for Western mixed. BALAN-Dull; two-rowed state quoted at 73 to 76c.

Lot 10, first con. S. D. S., township Tra-falgar, 100 acres, 90 cleared, balance good timber; 4 miles faom Oakville. Soli, clay loam. Well fonced. Good frame house, barn, and shed. Young and old orchard. Good wells. 20 acres fall wheat, 10 of rye. Terms liberal. For further particulars apply to GEO. ANDREW, Oakville, or W. MAGINN, Wex-ford P.O. 403-2 6c. OATS-Dull ; receipts, 39,000 bush ; sales, 30,000 ush, at 49 to 5% for mixed state and western ; 50 o 54c for white do. PORK-Firmer ; sales of 100 bbls at \$12.25 for new

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WHIBERT-Quoted at \$1.17 to \$1.18.
TALLOW-At 62 to 6 13-16c.
NEW YORK, Dec. 17.
RECEIVER-FOUL, 23,140 bbls ; iwheat, 24,000 bush ; oorn, 30,000 bush ; oata, 39,000 bush ; roe, 4,600 bush ; barley, 4,000 bush ; pork, 1,901 bbls ; lard, 1,644 foc ; whiskey, 1,861 bbls.
NEW YORK, Dec. 17, 215 p.m.
WHRAT-Quiet ; sales of 150,000 bush No. 2 red at \$1.544 to \$1.55.
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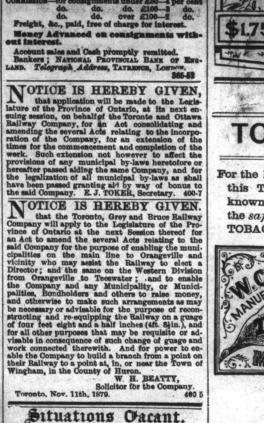
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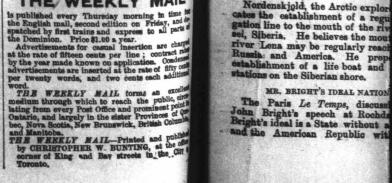
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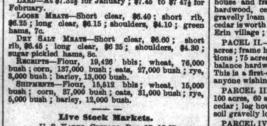
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