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charged that the prohibition has been secured by a Canadian cattle ring, who with their inferior stock could not compete in mington, at the age of eighty-one. He was a son of the second Earl of Arran, and the foreign markets with animals from the had been in the navy since 1810. Canada's ex-Agent-General, Mr. Jenkins, LONDON, Feb. 10.-A supplement to M. P. for Dundee, has, it is said, no chance official London Gazette this afternoon pubof re-election in Dundee. The joarnal in lishes an order of the Privy Council revok ing Article 13 of the Foreign Animals order strumental in pre-uring his provides elec-tion is now strongly opposed to him. so far as regards American cattle, which from the third day of March next may be The late Prince Henry of Holland left an estate of at least \$41,000,000, and it is anded in Great Britain without slaughter understood that the stipulations of the quarantine. London, Feb. 10.—Pleuro-pneumonia marriage settlement were very favourable has appeared among the cattle at Wigan-thorpe, near Malton, County of York. MONTREAL, Feb. 10.—Eight car-loads of for the interests of his young widow. Baron Heath (his was an Italian title) as just died at London, at the age of 89. hogs and one car-load of cattle were He was the oldest living Harrovian, and shipped from Point St. Charles for Portone of the last, if not the last survivor, of land on Sunday night, there to be shipped to Britain. Both hogs and cattle were raised in Canada, and belonged to John the quondam school-fellows of Byron and Palmerston. Black, of Waterloo, Ont. WINDSOR, Ont., Feb. 10.-Large consignments of cattle have come from the west within the last few days, but have not been allowed to enter the country, and the cattle cars of the Great Western Railway Company are lying idle in consequence. There is no word of any steps being taken Eleven cattle suffering from pleuro-neumonia were captured by the police on a train at Westchester, yesterday, and sent back from Watertown, Conn., on Saturday night. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 11.—The order of the Privy Council adopted yesterday was a great surprise to the cattle trade here. All cattle from the United States after March 3rd will have to be slaughtered on the dock within — days after landing. BROOKLYN, N.Y., Feb. 11.—The healt officers charge that a number of cows suffering from pleuro-pneumonia have been taken from the stables and slaughtered. Their carcasses are now under guard until delity the veterinary surgeons can investigate. NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The Board of Health to-day ordered the arrest of Jacob Hecht and Abraham Stein, charged with oringing diseased cattle into the Saturday. The herd of eleven cows which were shipped here from Watertown, Connecticut, have been slaughtered and disposed of as Pleuro-pneumonia has been found in number of stables on Long Island. OTTAWA, Feb. 11.-The British Privy Council has passed an order prohibiting the nportation, and ordering for slaughter, all American cattle either from American or Canadian ports, but exempting Canadian cattle shipped from Canadian ports only. A MEETING OF FIVE GENERAexplosion occurred. Montreal's Eldest Inhabitant-Death of an Old Lady of 108-An Unusual Family MONTREAL, Feb. 10.-Mrs. Margaret McElhair died at the residence of Mr. Thomas Coffey, Queen street, yesterday, at the advanced age of 108. She was born n the Town of Nauch, County of Donegal, reland, in May, 1770, and was married at eighteen years of age. She had seven one of whom, a daughter, is now aged eighty-three and lives in the same house as her mother. It is now fifty-five years since Mrs. McElhair's husband died and in 1834, she came out to this coun-She was always very regular in her habits and was a consistent advocate of temperance. With the exception of a er which she suffered when a child she had no serious illness during life and until two years ago could read and even thread a needle without the aid of spectacles. It is about four years since she was out of the house but her health continued good until a few weeks ago when she gradually succumbed to the feebleness of old age. A few days ago there might have been seen a uly refreshing family scene at the old lady's house, where were gathered her children, grandchildren, great-grandchil-dren, and one great-great-grandchild, a boy about ten years old. Stomach Ache.-We all know what it is ; we acquired a perfect knowledge of the "Pet" in our youth, after a raid on the

green apples we were expressly forbidden to touch. Our mother gave us Perry Davis' PAIN-KILLEE then, and strange to say, no other

other remedy has been discovered to this

day to equal it.

The United States Consul at Amsterdam The Delaware & Hudson Co.'s shaft No. reports an important change in the tariff of 5, at Plymouth, Pa., is being flooded by a subterranean stream. It will be a month the Netherlands. Tools of wood, iron, copper, steel, and other metals, as well as before mining can be resumed. agricultural implements and sewing ma-The receiver of the National Trust Comhines, are now free of duties. pany, of New York, has reported that he has discovered a deficiency of \$700,000 and The distress among the labouring population of Glasgow is beginning to decrease. The applications for relief are lower by 300 for the week ending February 1st than for the preceding week. About 30,000 perictitious loans of half a million The citizens of Omaha have shipped arload of flour to Glasgow, Scotland, for the relief of the unemployed and distressed. Free transportation was furnished. sons are still supported by charity. Father Hyacinthe Loyson's Old Catholic John Cook, the London tourist and exchurch at Paris was opened on Sunday in a ursion agent, was arrested at New York former theatre. Loyson expected the Bishop of Mery and two other Protestant on Saturday for libel at the suit of his for-mer partner Jenkins. Bail was fixed at bishops to assist in the dedication, but cir-cumstances prevented their attendance. \$5,500. Damages are laid at \$5,000. Diphtheria is raging at Patchogue, N.Y., The Archbishop of Paris, replying to a to an alarming extent, there being no less than one hundred cases in the village. letter from Pére Hyacinthe, notifying him of the opening of the Reformed Church in Paris, writes that he regards his corre-Deaths are occurring daily, and the public schools have been closed. spondent as deranged and a dreadful example of Divine chastisement for infi-At Baltimore, Md., on Saturday, Daniel Sullivan was sent to prison for a year for illegal voting. C. Danner was sent to A Copenhagen despatch states that the public demand the retirement of the Min-ister of Foreign Affairs, and the recall of the Danish Ministers at Vienna and Berprison for one year, and fined \$70, for assaulting a marshal at the polls. William Astor sues Collector Merritt to ecover \$1,800 paid on family wearing ap-prepare for the immediate despatch of troops to South Africa. Public anxiety in, on account of their ignorance in regard to the recent treaty between Germany and uestion as to how much baggage an merican tourist can bring home A Berlin despatch says :- The Prussian In Floyd County, Indiana, there is a hyvernment, it is understood, has finally rided to bring in measures declaring the ophobia scare and much excitement. umber of persons have been bitten and a Guelph fund forfeited. The measure will not be presented to Parliament now owing general slaughter of dogs has followed. In one township two hundred dogs have been to the shortness of the session,- but it has killed. been agreed upon in principle. The committee appointed to investigate the disaster on the ironclad Thunderer have discovered that the gun which ex-ploded had already been loaded with an extra charge, which missed fire, when a full charge was inserted and fired, and the Prince Louis Napoleon is reported to be ying dangerously ill at his mother's residence, at Chiselhurst. It is said that the dence, at Chiselnurst. It is said that the Prince has for some time led an irregular and dissipated life, and has been wholly regardless of the admonitions of his mother and of M. Rouher and other devoted adherents of the Imperial family. Sir William Jenner has retired from the Chair of Morbid Anatomy, in University College, London, which he has filled with rare success for nearly thirty years. The Lancet says that the demands made upon his time by his appointments and the public, have compelled Sir William's resignation, and laments that in England they have no endowments which are worthy the acceptance of their master minds. The Duchess of Edinburgh, while she has been very frigid in manner on all cere-monious occasions in England, was very agreeable when among her own friends, serving them with her own hands as unstentationaly as though she were an English Princess. Her great stateliness has bitherto made her unpepular, but now, it appears, she has altered har ways, is entering into the local interests about her English home, and is said to like it and to be liked very much better than before. The Right Rev. Monsignor Woodlock,

The Governor of Louisiana has signed the bill preventing cruelty to animals. Under this law the authorities will probably be able to prevent the grand national dog fight announced to take place at New Orleans the last week in February. At Moorehead's cattle ranche Niobrara River, Neb., on January 27th, Frank Moorehead and Mr. Ashbaugh, well-known cattle men, and two herders were killed by Indians, supposed to be part of Little Wolf's band. Eighty horses were run off and a number of cattle killed. The state of affairs in Green County, Ky., growing out of the collection of the Cum-berland and Ohio railway tax is growing worse. The tax collector's barn has been burned and his life threatened. A reign of ernor will be called upon for assistance. Mrs. Eliza Langhorn died on Wednesday at Louisville, Ky., aged 81 years. She belonged to families well known in the cers, rank and file of the imperial troops, history of Virginia and Kentucky. Her grandfather, Wm. Payne, had a personal difficulty with Gen. Washington, during which Payne knocked "the Father of his Country" down in the Alexandria, Va., court house yard. Miss Minnie Lombard, 19 years of f Wilmington, Del., was deprived of her sight two years ago by an attack of typhoid fever. She is a member of St. Paul's M. E. Church, which Church has made her case a subject of prayer. On Tuesday night she retired and woke with her sight completely restored, which she attributes to Divine dispensation. The Right Rev. Monsignor Woodlock, who has long been rector of the Catholic University at St. Stephen's Green, Dublin, has been appointed Bishop of Ardagh, the See having been vacated by the death of Bishop Conroy, who had held it since 1871. This diocese includes nearly the whole of County Longford, the greater part of Leitrim and portions of King's County, Westmeath, Roscommon, Cavan and Sligo.

to those around the note he had made nine days before. Then, breaking the silence, he said, "Had the salt been scattered on the floor instead of upon the table, as was whe case, verily I believe I should be stand-ing now before the Judgment Sent !"

which the Ministry here could exercise to control. The British and Dutch residents in the colony persist, in spite of the remonstrances of official representatives of the Government, in managing their own affirs with the intives, and the second control is that they continually come inte conflict with them, which, as is now the case, was one, if not the only cause

of the present deplorable and disastrous campaign. According to the latest inforadditional measure of talent and experience in public matters. mation from Cape Colony the force THE MONTREAL REVENUE INSPECTOR left available after the calamity of the 21st Mr. Dunbar Browne has been held for of January does not amount to mere than 1,500 white soldiers and something like trial on forty-five different indictments. It is an incident worth remembering in con-5,000 natives. The critical condition of the troops and of the settlements has not nection with this case that it involved perjury every month in the sworn statements of the collector. at all been exaggerated by the despatches. Official despatches to the Government

MR. MACKENZIE. rom Cape Town relative to the defeat of

British troops by the Zulus state that the engagement first opened a mile and a OTTAWA, Feb. 12.-It is said that Mr. Mackenzie will not arrive in Ottawa till two numbers will return to work. uarter from the camp, a portion of the Monday next. This delay will enable him British column having been enticed from the main body the Zulus then came down in overwhelming numbers and captured the wardness of his being present.

entire camp, only few of its defenders escaping. The Zulus showed consider-able skill in attacking the British ARRIVAL OF MEMBERS. The members have arrived in full num

ers and the remaining absentees will mostly flank and rendering assistance impossible. The British forces reoccupied arrive to-night. There are still some seats not arranged for but a great number of the camp the same night. Several minor mbers have already taken possession. conflicts have since taken place, the Zulus

THE OPENING. The attendance at the opening on Friday

being repulsed with heavy loss. Rein-forcements are leaving Bombay and the Mauritius for the scene of operations. A likely to be the most brilliant for many despatch from Cape Town says the rifles captured by the Zulus were of the Martini-i acted as a charm to draw out a very large acted as a charm to draw out a very large number of ladies. The accommodations Henry make, and the guns were seven-pounders mounted on nine-pounder carhave not been equal to the demand.

STATE DINNER AT RIDEAU HALL. The Secretaries of War, Colonies The state dinner to Ministers and Lieut. Admiralty, were to-day closeted with Lord Beaconsfield discussing the question. ernors takes place to-morrow night. ILLNESS OF A SENATOR. special Council was held at the War

enator Howlan has been taken ill Office deliberating what reinforcements to way to Ottawa. send to the Cape, and the Military Com mander at Portsmouth was notified to

SKATING CARNIVAL AT OTTAWA

regarding the Town of Natal, which, ac-The First Under Vice-Regal Patronagecording to advices from Cape Town, is ex-Visit of the Governor-General and posed to the attacks of the Zulus, is in-Princess.

creasing and further intelligence from the Cape is impatiently awaited. The demand for newspapers to learn the latest news ex-OTTAWA, Feb. 11.-A grand skating carceeds anything ever before witnessed here. ceeds anything ever before witnessed here. Queen Victoria is manifestly anxious re-garding the situation at the Cape and has requested immediate information of the latest intelligence. Within the memory of the present generation England has not been so mortified and chagrined as she now is in consequence of the news of the defeat of her army in South Africa, and the killing of so many of her officers and the killing of so many of her officers and soldiers. Denunciations of Lord Chelmsford are loud and strong, and it is party arrived at the rink about nine o'clock and soldiers. Denunciations of Lord Chelmsford are loud and strong, and it is pointed out that weeks ago, as mentioned

the time in these despatches, he was fully aware of the almost certain disasters that would follow an attempt to subdue the Zaluer to subdue thily aware of the almost certain disasters that would follow an attempt to subdue the Zulus. There is scarcely a town or village in the United Kingdom in which there are not mourners to-day for soldiers slain in centests which, when Parliament meets, will be described by the Opposition there are not mourners to day for soldiers slain in centests which, when Parliament meets, will be described by the Opposition there are not mourners to day for soldiers slain in centests which, when Parliament meets, will be described by the Opposition there are not mourners to day for soldiers the performances of Dr. Martin who is con-sidered one of the leading skaters on the Continent. Her Royal Highness appeared delighted with the beautiful display, apterror has been inaugurated, and the Gov-ernor will be called upon for assistance. meets, will be described by the Opposition delighted with the beautiful display, appendix as a wholly unnecessary and wanton war. Lord Chelmsford, commander of the ex-ner. Altogether the carnival was one of ner. Altogether the carnival was one of

pedition, sets down the British loss at 30 the most successful pieces of amusement devised since the advent of our new rulers. officers, about 500 non-commissioned offiand 70 non-commissioned officers, rank and file of the colonial troops. A court of enquiry has been ordered. It would seem A Gentle Hint.

In our style of climate, with its sudden changes of temperature—rain, wind and sunshine often intermingled in a single day —it is no wonder that our children, friends the troops were enticed away from their camp as the action took place outside of it. —it is no wonder that our children, friends and relatives are so frequently taken from us by neglected colds, half the deaths re-sulting directly from this cause. A bottle of Boschee's German Syrup kept about your home for immediate use will prevent serious sickness, a large doctor's bill, and perhaps death, by the use of three or four doses. For curing Consumption, Hemor-Lord Chelmsford's report of the battle with the Zulus states that the Rorkesdrift post for twelve hours was attacked by from 3,000 to 4,000 Zulus. Its defence by some 80 men of the 24th Regiment was most gallant. 370 bodies lay close around the post. He computes the Zulu loss at 1,000 here alone. At the camp where the doses. For curing Consumption, Hemor-rhages, Pneumonia, Severe Coughs, Croup, or any disease of the Throat or Lungs, its disaster occurred, the loss of the enemy in computed at over 2,000. Colonel Pearson success is simply wonderful, as your druggist will tell you. German Syrup is now sold in every town and village on this con-tinent. Sample bottles for trial, 10c.; re-

gular size, 75c. 359-eow A meeting of persons intending to emi-grate to Manitoba was held at Belleville on Saturday and a company formed.

perfect preparations of the past. All druggists sell it.

Board of Health, speaking to-day in the Chamber of Deputies, predicted that if the plague penetrated into Europe it would destroy a third of the population. The Italian Government has ordered a twenty days' quarantine against arrivals from Egypt.

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----The Fortune Ray Case

\$3,700 to \$8,600 per vessel.

ALEXANDRIA, Feb. 11.-Vessels with foul bills of health are refused into Egyptian ports.

ONDON, Peb. 11.- A L pondent says :-- One steamer which arhas not yet finished discharging. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 11.—The steamship

wners have appointed a committee to contaking against the plague, which the Rus fer with the strikers' delegates appointed yesterday. Much firmness is manifested At the interview between a Committee

the strikers, after hearing the latter's state-ment the owners resolved to adhere to their terms. The strike therefore continues. interior of Russia state that general unhealthiness and predisposition to epidemic exist. Reports from the government of Many of the men are showing signs of yielding and it is thought that in a day or Saratoff complain of the foul condition of the town of Kamishin. Typhus fever and small-pox are increasing in an alarming manner in the government of Tver. A hundred cases of small-pox occurred in one THE AFGHAN CAMPAIGN. village of which eighteen proved fatal. The Siberian plague has appeared in another village. The cattle plague is prevalent in Continued Resistance of Yakoob Khan-The Ameer Not Dead-The Embassy to vicinity of Ekaterinoslav, the capita of the government of that name. During

LONDON, Feb. 8.—A despatch from Ke-lat.i-Ghilzai says the troops there have been ordered to return to Candahar. LONDON, Feb. 8.—A Hazierpier despatch seven neighbouring localities, and 2,000 head were attacked, half of which perished. It is reported that the plague has appeared at a village on the Kieff railroad. Great mortality is reported at Orsk from small-pox and another unknown disease. An unknow epidemic has appeared in two viNages of the government of Tambar. Four persons have been attacked with the plague at

Rostov. A large number of Cossacks who fled from Wetlianka were found frozen to deat

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-A Tashkend, ounced that the Greek Government has Turkestan, special says four Alghan am-bassadors are expected there on the twenreceived a report from the consul at Kavala, on the Ægean Sea, confirming the rumours of an outbreak of the plague there. LONDON, Feb. 10.—Malta has estabtieth, viz., the nephew of the Ameer, the Grand Vizier, the Minister of Justice and the Minister of the Interior. The ambaslished a quarantine against Tripoli because

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 10.-The Golos mony to Governor-General Kauffman's reublishes sensational letters stating that undreds of bodies of those who died from sidence. CALCUTTA, Feb. 11.—The report of the plague in Astrakhan in December redeath of the Ameer of Afghanistan is un-true. It arose from the demise of the main unburied, and the corpses are strewn Ameer of Bokhara. The Ameer of Afghanver eight versts of Enosta-Jewesker disistan will endeavour to reach Herat.

regiment to Khonistan to quell disturb-

ances among the tribes there, whereupon both factions suspended hostilities and at-tacked and routed the regiment. yesterday, as the local freight on the Welland railway going south was about a mile from Welland Junction, the fireman on the engine noticed something lying in a field near the fence, which looked like the body of a man. On the return trip the train GLOUCESTER, Mass., Feb. 5.-Counsel for twenty vessels driven from the fishing ground by Newfoundland fishermen last January, has filed with the Secretary of State claims for damages ranging from 20 700 to 20 000 processed was stopped, and the train hands proceeded was subped, and the train names proceeded to the spot pointed out by the fireman, and discovered the remains of a middle-aged man, supposed to be a labourer, which ap-parently had been underneath the snow for a couple of weeks. The train proceeded to Welland where word was sent to the cor-Agitation in the world of homœpathic Agriation in the world of homepathic medicine has been its very soul of progress, as in politics and religion—the difficulties of opinion and the individuality of men have been parent to the disagreemeents by which the standard of these bodies have here playered for with ment of our formula but was postponed until to-day, the body in the meantime being taken to Welland been elevated. So with most of our famous preparations-foremost in illustration of which truth stands the world-famous in the breast. The man's

remedy to general debility and langour "Quinine Wine,"—and which, when obtainable in its genuine strength, is a mira-culous creator of appetite, vitality and stimulant, to the general fertility of the system. Quinine Wine, and its improvecrushed in, his forehead badly marked. his pockets turned inside out, his clothes nearly torn from his body, and the snow so racked around where he lay that a general im-pression prevails that he was murdered and robbed. Up to the present time the body has not been identified. ment, has, from the first discovery of the great virtues of Quinine as a medical agent, been one of the most thoroughly discussed renedica ever offered to the public. It is one of the great tonics and ustural life-giv-ing stimulants which the medical profession have been compelled to recognize and pre-scribe. Messrs. Northrop & Lyman of To-ronto. have given to the preparation of WELLAND, Feb. 10.-A post mortem examination of the body found up the Wel-land railway track last Thursday was held this afternoon by Drs. Schooley and Glas-gow. The examination showed that the

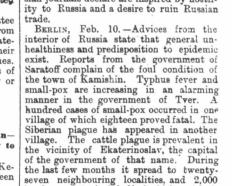
ronto, have given to the preparation of their pure Quinine Wine the great care due to its importance, and the standard excell-ence of the article which they offer to the public comes into the market purged of all the defects which skilled observation and acientific aciming has pointed out in the less supposed bullet wounds on the body were only some old sores. The wounds on his head and other parts of his body proved to be old ones, and his appearance would in-dicate that he had been frozen to death. The body has been identified as that of Walter Doan, a farmer residing in the township of Humberstone.

Ravages of Disease Throughout the

Whole Empire.

RESULTS OF SANITARY NECLECT

BERLIN, Feb. 6.-The St. Petersburg ournals continue to bitterly denounce Aus-tria and Germany, especially the latter, for the measures of precaution they are sian journals declare are inspired by hostil-



says Wali Mohammed's presence at Jellala-bad is necessary because of the negotiations proceeding between the Government and Yakoob Khan. Mohammed thinks Yakoob will continue to resist until the Ameer is At Candahar five fanatics dashed into the

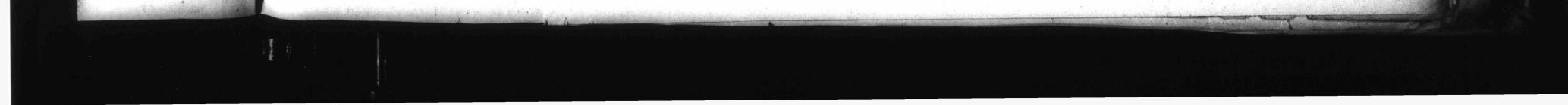
British camp on Thursday and wounded seven men. Three soldiers were also accidentally shot, one fatally, during a disturb-ance. The fanaties were killed. on the banks of the Volga. BERLIN, Feb. 10.-It is officially an

sadors are attended by a numerous suite and travel in state. They will be received with great pomp, and conducted with cere-manufacture of an outbreak of sickness there amongst troops who recently arrived from Constan-tinople.

Yakoob Khan recently sent a cavalry

A Mystery in Welland. WELLAND, Ont., Feb. 8.-The day before

oner, who empanelled a jury and visited the spot. The body was taken to Welland Junction, where it remained Thursday night. An inquest was held on Friday, where a post mortem examination will be made. An examination of the body disclosed what are supposed to be two holes





Chamber of Deputies, predicted that if the plague penetrated into Europe it. would destroy a third of the population. The Italian Government has ordered a twenty days' quarantine against arrivals from Egypt. ALEXANDRIA, Feb. 11,---Vessels with foul bills of health argentimed addimines PILOT PILOT, Rich Mahogany, 84, was recently found dead in his bed at Lee mington, at the age of eighty-one. F was a son of the second Earl of Arran, ar had been in the navy since 1810. Canada's ex-Agent-General, Mr. Jenkin M. P. for Dundee, has, it is said, so char of re-election in Dundee. The serval extremental in preserving his processes of THE PLAGUE IN RUSSIA is possession a cured by a Canadian cattle ring, who with their inferior stock could not compete in the foreign markets with animals from the days before. Then, breaking the silence, he said, "Had the salt been scattered on the floor instead of upon the table, as was the case, verily I believe I should be stand-ing now before the Judgment Sest !" UNITED STATES. Cheimstord. The Zalu war, according to the same out of quarters of quarters of quarters of quarters of quarters of quarters of every quality which can be desired in a member of the most dignified House of Par-liament. All the circumstances to do make the appointment a good one. Mr. De Boucherville is of the same district as the late Hon. M. Lacoste, namely, Montar-ville. One branch of his family is called in boxes of 60 lbs. the foreign markets with anim United States. Ravages of Disease Throughout the SNAPOLEON, Rich Mahogar LONDON, Feb. 10.-A sup nent to th Whole Empire. ny, Thick Sweet Chewing, 7s, in Caddies of 20 lbs. foul bills of health are refi SOLACES. Nº 1, NO. 1, 128, in Caddies of 20 lbs. ROYAL ARMS, 134 VICTORIA, 19. in Caddies of 20 lb BRUNETTE, 124 in Caddies of 20 lbs CELEBRATED BRANDS BLACK SWEET CHEWING TOBACCOS Nº1 NELSON NAVY, ... and 6s, in Caddies of 20 Nº1 LITTLE FAVORITE Nº 1 PRINCEOF WALES TIN STAMPS similar to dard Brands above named are affixed those opposite the Standto every plug, and will serve as a guide to desirable goods and as a proection against inferior quality. All the above named brands of Tobacco in full supply by all the FIRST CLASS Grocery Houses throughout the Dominion. W. C. McDONALD. MONTRE Seeds. ATTING TO ANT 1236 WP RENNIE TORONTO SEEDS .- My Catalogue FREE to alk ENNIE, corner Adelaide and Jarvis streets. THE WEEKLY MAIL s published every Thursday morning in time for he English mail, second edition on Friday, and so patched by first trains and express to all parts of he Dominion. Price \$1.50 s year. Advertisements for casual insertion are charged to the rate of fifteen cents per line ; contract rates by the year made known on application. Condenate divertisements are inserted at the rate of fifty contract are twenty words, and two cents each additional Word. THE WEEKLY MAIL forms an excellen-medium through which to reach the public, circu-tating from every Pest Office and prominent point i Outario, and largely in the sister Provinces of Qu-bec, Nova Scotis, New Brunswick, British Column THE WEEKLY MAIL Printed and by CHRISTOPHER W. BUNTING, at corner of King and Bay streets, in the



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THIRD LEGISLATURE-FOURTH SESSION

THURSDAY, Feb. 6. THE BUDGET.

Mr. HARDY presented the abstract tatement of receipts and expenditures for

1878. Mr. MEREDITH expressed his regret that the statement was not brought down yesterday as promised. The Treasurer in making his financial statement had made comparisons between the expehditures of 1871 and 1878; and as the statement of the expenditures for the latter year were only just brought down, it would hardly be fair for the Government to insist on pro-ceeding with the debate on the financial statement today. atement to-day. Mr. WOOD admitted that he had

Mr. WOOD admitted that he had promised that the statement of receipts and expenditures should be brought down yes-terday aftersoon, but through an accident which occurred in consequence of the Honse not sitting in the evening, the state-ment was not brought down and, conse-quently, copies were not distributed. Copies would, however, be in the hands of members in a few minutes

members in a few minutes. Mr. MEREDITH-There will be no opportunity of examining them before the debate proceeds. Mr. FRASER-It has not been usual to

examine them. Mr. MEREDITH said it was especially desirable that the statement should be ex-amined before the debate proceeded, be-cause, as he had said, the Treasurer based cause, as he had said, the Treasurer based his arguments upon it. It seemed a strange piece of red tapeism that the statement could not be distributed until it had been laid on the table of the House and it would be breaking faith with the Opposition side of the House if the debate was insisted on. Mr. MOWAT was sorry for the accident by which the presentation of the statement had been delayed, and under the circum-stances he would not insist on proceeding

with the debate. THE SALE OF CROWN LANDS.

Mr. HAY moved for an order of the House for a return of all moneys received by the Crown between the 6th day of March, 1861, and the 1st day of July, 1867; on account of Crown Lands sold be-tween the 14th day of June, 1853, and the 6th day of March 1861 6th day of March, 1861.

The motion carried. THE LIQUOR LICENSE ACT.

Mr. HARKIN moved for a return for the years 1877 and 1878, shewing the amount of money received from every municipality in Ontarie under the Liquor License Acts; the amounts returned to each of those municipalities; the amounts paid to the Inspectors and License Commissioners in every county or riding; the amounts paid to detectives or other persons connected with the administration of said License Act. He stated that he asked for this return because he thought there were many persons in the Province who were anxious to know the exact working of the Act and the exact expenses connected with it. In the municipality which he had the honour the municipality which he had the honour to represent the working of the Act was felt to be a burden, and he believed there were other municipalities who thought the

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Mr. HARDY said he had no objection : but he thought the schedules attached to the reports gave this information. The motion as amended was carried. The House adjourned at 3.55 p.m.

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THE ENGLISH MAIL.

Interesting Summary of News

THE NORTH NORFOLK ELECTION. THE NORTH NORFOLK ELECTION. This election to which immense interest attached has resulted in a triumph for the Government. Mr. E. Birkbeck, the Con-servative candidate for North Norfolk, was successful, having polled 2,742 or a majority of 490 over Sir Thomas Fowell Buxton, the Liberal candidate, who received 2,252 works. The main point involved wave the Foreign Policy of Earl Beaconsfield, and the alleged backwardness of Mr. Gladstone's Administration in protecting the farmer's

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STIMULANTS IN COLD WEATHER. A correspondent of the Echo says :--"Nothing is more common, in these days of severe weather, than to see persons tak-ing spirits, beer, etc., to keep out the cold. To those whose knowledge of physiology is a limited as not to be surged that write so limited as not to be aware that nutri tions food and warm clothing are the best specifics against cold, perhaps the following remarks of De Quincy may be of service :-"Plato notices one effect which in-variably follows from the addiction to strong liquors, even where as yet they have not mastered the constitutional vigour, viz., their tendency to produce a morbid sensibility to cold. We ourselves have sensibility to cold. We ourselves have seen a large party of stout men travelling on a morang of intense severity. Amongst the whole number, eight or nine, there were only two who did not occasionally shiver, or express some unpleasant feeling connected with the cold; and these two ere the sole water-drinkers of the party

THE FARMERS' REQUIREMENTS.

The Mark Lane Express declares that the only hope of the permanent salvation of British agriculture is increased production by means of larger capital and more enterby means of larger capital and more enter-prise. But who, says the *Express*, is to employ the increased amount of capital ? The landlords generally will not, because three-fourths of them are limited owners, holding under settlements, and to spend money on their estates would be directly opposed to the interests of themselves and all they have to provide for, with the sole exception of the heirs to the estates. No one else dares, because his property would not be secure ; it would be liable to con-fiscation, according to law. Nor is this all. On many estates it would be folly to spend money in producing more food for game ; and on a larger number still enter-prise is checked by the most vexations re-strictions against the cropping of the land and the sale of its produce. Capital must be safe, as far as the law can make it so, and enterprise must be free, before our agriand enterprise must be free, before our agri-culture can be said to have a fair chance in the great conflict with all the world. We want free land, free capital, and free farm-ers to give us that fair field which, whether with or without favour, we have never yet had in this country, if we would not have

the finest agriculture which the world has yet seen sink into insignificance.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH AND SOCIETY. At a meeting of the Catholic Academia held at Cardinal Manning's house, his Emiheld at Cardinal Manning's house, his Emi-nence read a paper upon the relations of the Church to modern society. He took occasion to remark upon the abstention in past years of Catholics, as such, from all interference in civil and political life, not merely in England, but also in Continental countries, and especially in Italy. He pointed out that this conduct left the field activity in the hards of the merety of entirely in the hands of the opponents of the Church, and urged that the use of the franchise by Catholic would not be so much an acceptance of the triumph of revo-lutionary principles, as a fighting of what he called the revolution with its own weapons. From the tone of the paper generally, writes a London correspondent, d did not seem very upressonable to con-

THE TORONTO BILLS.

THE TORONTO BILLS. Among the petitions presented were several presented by Mr. Bell, praying that bill No. 78 (extending the powers of the city of Toronto with regard to local improvements) should not pass. The peti-tion stated that a large majority of the people had voted in favour of local assess-ment for local improvements, but the peti-tioners had learned with surprise and alarm that, under colour of carrying out the wish of the electors, certain members of the City Council had, without the author-ity or knowledge of the citizens of Toronto, caused to be inserted in the proposed Act a number of clauses asking that there may be conferred upon the said City Council certain extraordinary powers of a most arbitrary character, among which were power to declare what shall be nuisances, whether public or private, and to punish the authors of any act which the Council may think fit to declare to be a nuisance, and to abate the same at the expense of the property upon which the same may exist. and to state the same at the expense of the property upon which the same may exist. The petitioners submit that the House could not and should not confer upon any inferior representative body a power so ex-traordinary and so liable to be abused. traordinary and so liable to be abused. The petitioners also understood that it was proposed by the said bill to empower the said City Council:--(1). To prevent the keeping of cattle and pigs or swine or the maintenance or erection of any cow stable or piggery within the said city. (2). To prohibit the use of well-water within any or piggery within the said chy. (2), 10 prohibit the use of well-water within any district of the city of Toronto. (3). To compel the filling up of all wells within any such district, and to fill up the same at the expense of the owner and occupant upon his default, and to charge such expense upon the said property. (4). To prevent upon the said property. (4). To prevent any person from taking any water from the Toronto Bay for any purpose whatever. The petitioners submit that even if within the jurisdiction of the House it would be inexpedient and highly dangerous to confer upon the City Council of Toronto powers so upon the City Council of Toronto powers so extraordinary and unprecedented in their character the exercise of which would, in the opinion of your petitioners, inevitably lead to favoritism and abuse, cause great hardship to very many citizens, and involve a very great increase in the number and cost of city officials. CORONERS.

Mr. MONCK introduced a bill to amend the Act relating to coroners. The bill was read a first time.

EXEMPTIONS FROM SEIZURE. Mr. WHITE asked whether it was the Mr. WHITE asked whether it was the intention of the Government to introduce during the present session a measure for extending the exemptions from seizure under execution for debt. Mr. MOWAT-My attention has not been called to the subject, except within the last few days, and it will be impossible to consider it in time for any measure this

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Mr. FERRIS moved for copies of all correspondence, orders in Council, or other decuments relating to the transfer of the Trent river works from the Government of the Dominion to the Government of this Prevince.

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The motion passed. THE MUNICIPAL ACT. Mr. SCOTT moved the second reading of the bill to amend the Acts respecting Mrowing Institutions. In explaining this as the law now stood it was necessary when by laws for raising money, were submitted to the advantures issued by the by-laws for arising money, were submitted to the debentures issued by the by-laws for a suscendent to assist to ascertain rate of assessment to bill be vied in the municipality to men-tion a certain rate of assessment to bill to the debentures issued by the by-laws for raising money, were submitted to the debentures issued by the by-laws for raising money, were submitted to the debentures issued by the by-laws for raising and occasionally decreasing municipalities changed, occasionally more assed value of property in the municipalities to make the municipalities changed, occasionally more better, it, instead of authorizing the case and that the municipalities to make the municipalities to raise of monon the intresses of that the interest of the agreed up to be raised every year to meet the case and that the interest of the agreed monore that the interest of the mini-creased 50 per cent. In value during the case and the interest of the mini-reases of that the interest of the mini-more adding a too assessed value and mini-the municipalities to raise to meet the assessed value of property into the municipalities to raise to meet the interest and a proportion of the principal to compared with 1665, or an increase of the principal to compared with 1665, or an increase of a mini-mereased that the interest of the mini-mereased that the

devoted than in developing the back settle-ments of the 'country. He understood that New Brunswick had recently adopted a similar policy in place of the old plan of assisting emigrants from the old country, and their method was to give pecuniary assistance to the young men of the country to induce them to settle on the wild lands. He thanked the House for the patient hearing accorded him, and concluded by expressing his belief that when the Govern-ment went to the country, they would find no point so strong against them as the manner in which they had administered the finances of the country. (Cheers.) Mr. MILLER followed, and reviewed the speech of the hon. member for London. The motion to go into Committee of Sup-ply then passed, and the House accordingly resolved itself into Committee, Mr. Clarke (Wellington) in the chair. The House adjourned at 8.45 p.m. (Continued on Fifth Page.) was unable to continue its assistance. He had said that the increases had been of an alarming character; he would ask the House to make a comparison between the expenditure of 1871, the last year for which the Government of Mr. Sandfield Macdonald was responsible, and that of 1877, the latest year, for which hon. gen-tiemen opposite were responsible, of which details had been given. The gross expen-diture of 1871 under the administration of the Sandfield Macdonald Government was \$1,816,867; and in order to ascertain how much of that was ordinary expenditure. much of that was ordinary expenditure, chargeable to revenue, the following de-ductions must be made :--For Special Funds, including payments to the munici-palities and the Land Improvement Fund, 5168,142; the grant made for the relief of the sufferers by the Ottawa fire, \$30,000; the general elections, \$19,505; and for public buildings, \$430,620; or, in all, \$643,267, which, being de-ducted from the gross expenditure left a balance of \$1,173,600 as the normal expenditure of the Province for the year. What had been the expenditure for 1877; The gross, expenditure was \$3,117,414; de-ducting from that, in the same way as be-fore, the Manicipalities Funds, Land Im-provement Funds, Railway Aid, Surplus Distribution, etc., amounting to \$792,342, to which had to be added \$323,105 on pub-lic buildings and works, or in all \$1,114,447. The total normal expenditure for that year was \$2,002,967, for an excess of \$329,367 over 1871. (Hear, hear.) Now what was the proportion of the increases? During six years, therefore, the ordinary expendi-ture of the Province had been increased up-wards of seveity per cent., and he thought this was a matter requiring the serious at-tention of the people. It might be objected that he did not make a fair comparison in taking the year 1877, but if he took 1878, the situation became far worse. By adopt-ing the same method of calculation ap-plied to 1877, it would be found that in 1878 the expenditure, neached \$2,109,192, an excess of nearly \$107,000 over 1877. He admitted that it might be nocessary to have an annual increase in the expenditure of the Province owing to the growing wants of the country, but the guestion was, had it not been proceeding at so rapid a rate as ultimately to lead to disaster, and the er-penditure for the six year, taking 1871 as a starting point, had increased at the rate of 70 per cent. What guestion the question whether this rate of increase would not be com-tioned, and would be, so long as settle-moneys had been voted, that the expendi-ture would (Continued on Fifth Page.)

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le that the views of Leo XIII., which are on this point scarcely the same as the of Pius IX., are already producing marked effect upon the Episcopate, i that in the near future the attitude Catholics will be distinctly modified in local and national politics, especially in

THE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY BLUE RIBAND. The great event of the year at Cam-bridge took place on Jan. 24th, when the examiners announced the name of the Senior Wrangler. This time a young Irishman is added to the long list of Senior Wrangle a better the long list of Senior Irishman is added to the long list of Schuld Wranglers who have won the highest mathematical distinction obtainable at Cambridge University since 1739, when the Senior Wrangler was first called into riband" has this year been carried off by Mr. A. J. C. Allen, of Peterhouse, who received his pre-university education at the Royal Academical Institution, Belfast. He is the only son of Mr. Allen, of the Ulster Bank, in that city.

PROBABLE NEW PEERS.

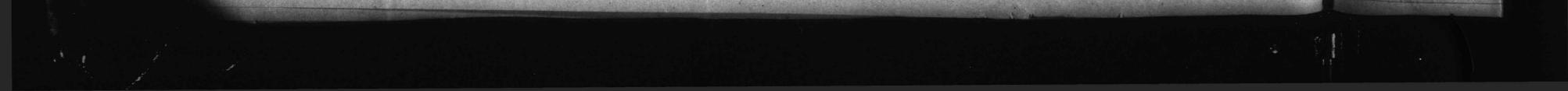
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RIDEAU HALL.

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such for damages on the ground that the conviction was illegal, and ob-tained a verdict for \$80. Counsel for the defendant contended that the verdict could only be for three cents with costs, but Judge Burnham overruled the contention. An appeal to a higher court was then entered, but before it came on for argument counsel for the plaintiff fell in with the views of defendant's counsel, and the case was abaddoed. Annie Parker, the girl on trial at Monoton, N.B., for perjury in swearing that the Osborne family murdered Timothy McCarthy, a Shediac tavern-keeper, is de-soribed by the Monoton *Times* as not so frivolous in her manner as she is credited with having been on former eccasions. She pays strict attention to the evidence or the reading of her former testimony, and seldom smiles, except at the recital of some ludicrous part of the proceedings. She is dressed quite well, and confort-ably—and wears no less than six rings on the middle fingers of her right hand, three of which are large silver ones. In view of the avpreseding onening of

of which are large silver ones. In view of the approaching opening of the North Shore railway, a circular has the North Shore railway, a circular has been issued to the employes of the road impressing upon them the importance of efficiently discharging their respective du-ties in a manner satisfactory to their em-ployers, and in the interest and safety of the public. To enable them to do this effectively they are particularly warned against intemperance. Instant dismissal, without any claim, nor re-employment, is to be the penalty of any official of the line who is found intoxicated, or found drink-ing during office hours or while on duty. All engine-drivers, fremen, switchmen, operaters, train-despatchers and sections foremen are recommended to be teetotalers, and in advancement or preference in the service of the line, total abstinence is to be an essential requirement in selection for an essential requirement in selection



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ONTARIO ASSEMBLY.

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MONDAY, Feb. 10. THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S REPLY Mr. SPEAKER read to the House th reply of his Excellency the Governor-Gen-eral to the address presented to him by the Legislature, welcoming him on his ar-rival in this city :--Mr. SPEAKER AND GENTLEMEN,-In re-

Mr. SPEAKEE AND GENTLEMEN, --In re-ceiving from you, the members of the Legislative Assembly of Ontario, the ad-dress with which you have honoured me, containing your kindly congratulations on my entry on the duties of the high office with which her Majesty has entrusted me, and your cordial welcome to the Princess, my wife, I rejoice to accept a fresh proof of your loyalty to the Sovereign whose re-presentative I am, and who has no more mithful, loving and devoted subjects than the dwellers in your mighty Province. It is certainly the greatest encourage-It is certainly the greatest encourage-ment which can be offered to any man in my position to endeavour to perform hi

my position to endeavour to perform his duty among you, to observe with what fidelity you remember the services and recognize the merits of those illustrious men who have been my predecessors. It is an especial pleasure to me to observe the tribute you delight to pay to the Earl of Dufferin, the general statesmanship of whose rule will always be remembered, as it is in the second day among the hypothest whose rule will always be remembered, as it is in the present day, among the brightest traditions and happiest influences which have attended the first years and opening history of our Canadian Dominion. Should it be my lot to be remembered by you at the end of my term of service

th the good feeling which you have ex-ded to me on my arrival, I shall consider myself among the most fortunate of men. In asking you to accept my thanks I assure you I am sensible of the debt of gratitude I already owe to the Canadian people, and that it will be my effort and ambition to promote in ambition to promote in every way the wel-fare of this country which is so dear to the Queen and her subjects in the Mother Country.

LORNE Government House, Ottawa, February 5th, 1879,

DELAYED RETURNS.

Mr. BELL called the attention of the Mr. BELL called the attention of the Government to the fact that the returns for which he had moved in the early part of last session, had not been brought down yet. He really thought the Government should pay some attention to the Orders of the House for the production of returns, for surely it did not take twelve months to prepare a couple of returns. One return in connection with appointments was asked for on February 25th, last year, and an-other relating to the money in banks was ordered on March 2nd, 1878. Mr. HARDY said the returns were being

prepared. Mr. WILLS, also, directed the attention of the House to the delay in bringing down returns respecting the Belleville Institution, which were asked for in Feb., 1878. Mr. FRASER said he would make an

inquiry into the matter. Mr. MEREDITH said a return of th expenditure in connection with the boundary question had also been asked for but it had not come down yet.

ORANGE INCORPORATION.

Mr. McLAWS moved for an order of the House for a return showing the number of Orange Lodges incorporated under the General Act of 1874. He made the mo-General Act of 1874. He made the mo-tion, he said, because there was a general impression throughout the country that Orange lodges could not incorporate under that Act; and more especially because he was informed that some lodges had incor-porated under it—the truth of which he wished to find out. Mr. DEACON said it would save time id it Mr. DEACON said it would save time if the Government would state whether there had been any lodges incorporated or not, for its members certainly must know. He did not think the impression had gone abroad that it was impossible to incorpo-rate under the General Act ; but the fact was that incorporation under that Act was more expensive than incorporation under the General Act did not provide for a form of deed such as was found necessary for the deed such as was found necessary for the Orange bedy. Mr. MOWAT said it would be impossible for the Government to state how the case stood. The Act required that declarations in connection with incorporation should be filed either in the Provincial Registrar's or the office of the clerk of the peace of the county, so that it would be impossible to make a statement. How-ever, he had been told that some lodges had been incorporated, and if the motion Aver, he had been told that some lodges had been incorporated, and, if the motion passed, enquiry would be made. Mr. MERRICK suggested the addition of the following words to the notice ; "and if any, the expenses attending the same." would set at rest the question raised This would set at rest the question raised as to the extra expense incurred by incor-poration under the general Act. The At-torney General had several times stated that if any special reason existed why in-corporation should not be obtained under the general Act, attention would be given to it and this extra expension of the seven o it, and this extra expense was a special reason. Mr. MOWAT moved the addition to the motion and the revised Act-" also what other societies have been incorporated under either of said Acts." MERRICK moved in further amendment to Mr. Mowat's amendment the addition of the following :-- "And to obtain from such organizations the expense of being incorporated." The motion, with both amendments, was

best to get as therefore with a greater shock to therefore with a greater shock to when the possible. There are some therefore public, the public, the given had not taken so much.

much of it as possible. There are some Western dealers who perhaps wish that they had not taken so much.
Again we have the pleasure of reading as follows:
"It is not merely the difference in market scale and by the natives in former harrassing campaigns may diminish the surprise that we should have met with as o serious a disaster. The number of fallen officers is fearfully heavy, and many families of distinction in England will be plunged into mourning. Two majors, four captant of the law the difference is as a return cargo at nominal freight rates. Our millers, on the other hand, must ship by that Tory chef d'œuve the Intercolonial route, and even then must have freights charged to them at almost nothing, the country making up the deficit in the railway treasury."
To which very profound deliverance we may reply as follows : 1st. That the

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THE MUNICIPAL ACT.

Mr. ROBINSON moved the second read-ing of the bill (No. 96) to amend the Muniing of the bill (No. 96) to amend the Muni-cipal Act. He was understood to say that the object of the bill was to give authority for the issue of licenses to sellers of fresh fish and fresh meat. He was also under-stood to say that the scond clause of the bill had for its object the giving of corpora-tions, an insurable interest in the court home and gool of the county to the amount contributed by them from time to time to-wards their erection.

wards their erection. Mr. MEREDITH said that the House ald have to consider well whether the should be extended in the direction in-The bill was read a second time and re-

mred to a Special Committee. Mr. MERHDITH moved the second read-

ing of the bill (No. 97) to amend the Muni-cipal Act. The bill, he said, provided that ense commissioners and license inspectors ould not be eligible to hold the position should not be eligible to hold the position of municipal councillors. After a brief consultation between Mr.

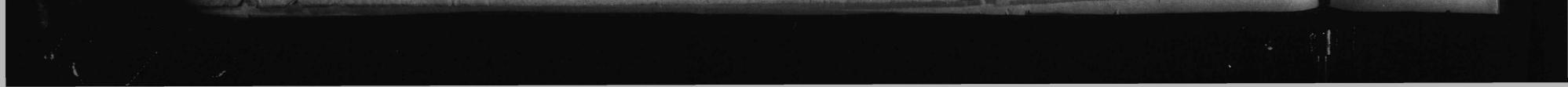
Hardy and the Attorney-General, Mr. MOWAT asked the promoter of the

bill to allow it to stand. Mr. MEREDITH consented.

INVESTMENTS OF TRUST FUNDS. Mr. MEREDITH moved the second reading of the bill respecting Investments of Trust Funds. The object of the bill was to authorize trustees to invest funds in the permanent stock of Building Societies having a fixed capital, not liable to be withamounting to at least \$200,000 aving powers to loan only on rea

Mr. DEAGON said that the bill intro duced a very important point. Adminis-trators might have some difficulties invest-ing trust funds. They could only invest in arators might have some difficulties invest-ing trust funds. They could only invest in Dominion or Provincial stock, and if money was left in a bank and was lost there, the trustee became responsible. Perhaps it would be well to allow trustees to invest in municipal debentures, which were very safe in their character. Mr. MEREDITH said there was a pre-cedent for his bill in chap. 125, Vict. xxxii. of the Imperial Parliament; and in view of the oall for Building Society stock and its safety, it would be well to allow trus-tees to invest in it, as, with the saferuards

bees to invest in it, as, with the safeguards proposed to be thrown around it in the bill under consideration, it was practically a mortgage on real estate. He regretted that the Attorney-General in his remarks had thrown some discredit on Building



THE CITY RECORD.

The Inman steamship City of Monta rith Edward Hanlan on board arriv fely at Liverpool on Tuesday. Plans for rebuilding the foundry of the entral Prison, destroyed by fire in Novem. ber last, are being prepared. The County Council have declined to contribute to the proposed industrial ex-hibition to be held annually in this city.

A meeting of the Synod of the diocese of Coronto, has been called for the 27th inst., o choose a successor to the late Bishop A tent of the Order of the Knights of the

accabees has been instituted in the city. Ithough only inaugurated in August last e Order has sixty tents in operation.

Edward O'Meagher Condon, the liberat-id Fenian who for some time past had been residing in the city, took his de-parture on Monday night for the States. Professor Wilson, on Friday evening, de-vered the first of a series of lectures to be iven before the new Mechanics' Club, hoosing for his subject "The Art Schools

James Maloney, jr., while drunk on Sat-rday, quarrelled with his family, and rawing a pocket knife stabbed his aged ather in the hip, badly cut his mother's and, and slightly stabbed his brother.

His Excellency the Governor-General has innounced his intention to give annually a ilver cup'for competition among the curking clubs of the Dominion. The games are to be played between the 17th and 22nd inst. A little girl, three years old, on Friday, troyed the use of her right eye, by ame day a boy aged five broke his left rm by falling in sliding down the star

Robert Teller, a medical student attend-ag the Toronto School of Medicine, made a determined attempt to commit suicide by taking strong nitric acid. With consider-able difficulty he was forced to take an anote, and his life was saved.

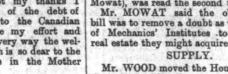
Seven million seven hundred and eighty. Seven million seven hundred and eighty ne thousand two hundred and eighty awspapers were posted from the offices of ablication in the Toronto post office last ear, against 7,553,048 in 1877. 2,066,783 ewspapers were received in the city in 878 and 1,590,798 in 1877.

A large and influential deputation from nunicipalities interested waited upon the Attorney-General on Friday with a request for aid to the Georgian Bay and Wellington Railway from Palmerston to Owen Sound. Mr. Mowat promised the er his best consideration

Mr. G. F. Hector. at the City Council ting on Monday night, was presented h a bronze medal by the Mayor, on behalf of the Royal Humane Society of Eng-and, for saving the life of Joseph McGee, a lad aged 14 who fell into the Don last was rescued at great peril by Mr.

Roger Sheppard, a resident of Thornhill, as annoyed the other day by some men, and he seized an ancient revolver to frighten hem. Opening his door he fired at the men and hit his own son, a lad twelve years of age, the shot entering his face and neck. The lad's eyesight is entirely destroyed, l although everything has been done that dical skill can devise it is doubtful if he ll recover.

A deputation from the Guelph Beard of A deputation from the Gueiph Beard of Trade the other day waited upon Mr. John Gordon, President of the Toronto, Grey & Bruce railway, with a request that running powers might be given over the company's road between Arthur and Mount Forest to the Wellington & Georgian Bay railway, if with the latter line it 1



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ded to build a road by way of Arthur Gordon stated that his company would ke the matter into consideration.

take the matter into consideration. On Monday and Tuesday, eleven rinks of curlers from New York, Buffalo, Jersey City, Cleveland, Milwankee, Paterson, N.J., and Albany arrived in the city to play for the Gordon medal, won by the Four Brothers club of Toronto at Chicago in 1877. On Tuesday two rinks of the Granite club, of Detroit, played two rinks of the Four Brothers for the John-ston medal, 'resulting in the Canadians winning by 40 to 19. Four rinks from the Caledonian Club of New York, the Jersey edonian Club of New York, the Jersey y Club, the New York Club and the St. the first draw for the Gordon medal was have yesterday, and the contest will be concluded to-day. A meeting was held on Tuesday of the

A meeting was held on Tuesday of the echanics' Institute Association, of On-rio, comprising delegates from all parts the Province. Mr. James Young, of it, presided. The election of officers re-lted as follows :-- President, Mr. James ung, Galt; First Vice do., Mr. Thomas itted as follows :-- President, Mr. James oung, Galt; First Vice do., Mr. Thomas avison, Toronto; Second do., Rev. Vin-nt Clementi, Peterboro'; Third do., Rev. . H. Harris, Newmarket; Secretaries, r. Wm. Edwards, Toronto, and Mr. G. arry, Kingston. In his inaugural ldress the President stated that wing to the increase in the mber of institutes, the Government ould be called upon to ask the Legisla-re for an additional grant of \$10,000 this ar, making a total grant of \$27,000. It as decided to petition the Government connection with the institutes having an erage attendance of fifteen for instruc-m in applied mechanics, chemistry, ineralogy, &c. A report was adopted commending that Mechanics' Institutes allowed to apply twenty per cent. of e Government grant in the purchase of andard works of fiction; that it was not sirable that any part of the Government andard works of fiction; that it was not esirable that any part of the Government rant be applied towards the Building und; that any Mechanics' Institute which shall have in operation classes with a average attendance of not less than fiteen pupils for giving instruction in pplied mechanics, chemistry, mineralogy, otany, or any other branch of natural ciences, shall be entitled to a grant, in addition to that now received, not to ex-ceed the sum of \$50 upon the reception of a satisfactory report from the Inspector, and that no change be made in the inspec-given to the Executive Committee of the Association to embody the recommendaven to the Executive Committee of the association to embody the recommenda-one in the report in a petition to the egislature praying for ammendments in coordance with them to the Mechanics' natitute Act. Mr. Klotz, one of the dele-ates from Preston, read two draft bills which he intended to present to the Legisla-ure, and trusted that at least one of them could meet with approval. One of the bills uld meet with approval. One of the bills acted that every Mechanics' Institute liated with the Provincial Association maked with the Frontical Association hould receive a sum of \$____, to be sp-lied towards the building fund. The sec-ad bill was to the effect that the Governnt be asked to make a loan to Institutes the same principle.

A HISTORICAL THEORY.

Marshal Ney Beally Executed ?--Or bid He Escape to'America ?-A North

Did He Escape to America ?-A Sorth Carolina Legend. NEW YORE, Feb. 10.-A strange tale comes to the Herald from North Carolina. In the wilds of Iredell and Rowan coun-ties, heretofore identified only with "meonshiners," a correspondent has ac-camulated a number of details bearing upon he singular career of one Peter Stewart Ney, who for thirty years taught school in that mountainous region, and departed his life in 1846, leaving upon his pupils and friends the general belief that he was none other than "the bravest of the brave," Michel Ney, Marabal of France, Duke of Elchniges and Prince of the Mas-cova. Rumours from the Old North State, pougled with the name of Ney, have been pocasionally heard for many years, but it is believed the letter to-day marrates the first lieved the letter to day narrates the stematic attempt to probe it to the

A vein of lead ore has been disc. Thurlow in an excavation for drain







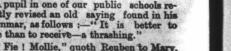


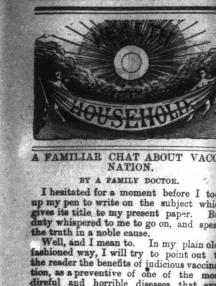




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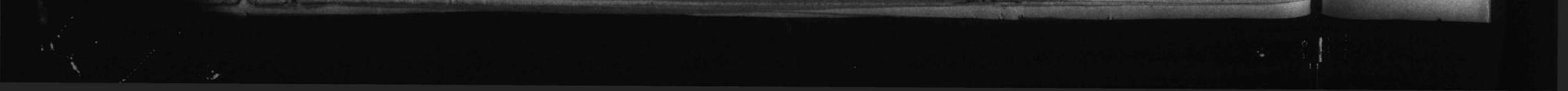
I hesitated for a moment before I too up my pen to write on the subject which gives its title to my present paper. Bu duty whispered to me to go on, and spea-the trath in a noble cause. Well, and I mean to. In my plain old fashioned way, I will try to point out t the reader the benefits of judicious vaccina tion, as a preventive of one of the most direful and horrible diseases that eve afflicted the great human family. What have to say, will only confirm the view afready held by the great majority of m readers. Of that fact I am pleasantly aware. But I have, moreover, the auda into tone, but many others over to our way of thinking. At the same time, I wish to ut no undue pressure upon any one, say chaps the pressure of common sense. Long, long ago, reader—long befor of when our great-grandfathers with when our great-grandfathers with when our great-grandfathers. of when our great-grandfathers wer children, or perhaps not born, a terrib and loathsome scourge was raging rampar and loathsome scourge was raging rampar in our land. I refer to the disorder calle variola, or small pox. In some epidemia it was almost the exception, rather that the rule, if any one escaped ; and it is no overstating, but rather understating th fact, to say that one in every four of those attacked was hurried to the grave, corpse that no one dared look upon. I rank in life was able to boast of immuni rank in life was able to boast of immunit from the terrible plague, it spared neithe age nor sex, nor beauty itself; and most of those who escaped death were sadly di-figured, sometimes rendered sightless fo life. The mortality was frightful to con-template. Just hear what Marson says :-"It [the small-pox] is a most fatal diseas at all periods of life, but most so in infanc-and old age. Under five years of age it in fifty per cent: still greater however. and old age. Under five years of age it is fifty per cent. ; still greater, however, un der two years. After the age of twenty the rate of mortality suddenly rises, and increases gradually ; at thirty it ecceeds th mortality of infancy, and after sixty hardle one escapes." Terribly significant word these. Just fancy, if you can, a happ family of, say, ten in all, living in comfor if not in affluence. This family had hardl ever known a sorrow ; the little affliction which are inseparable from all of us in the life, had but served to tighten the ties of affection which bound them together Happiest of all happy hours of the day wa the hour when father returned from busi ness in the evening ; soft, warm, wee arm were stretched out to meet him, lips poute for kinses ; then around the bright parlot were stretched out to meet him, lips poute for kisses; then around the bright parlou fire, when supper was over, what a happ circle ! What need to describe th scene ? We all of us, I trust, know some thing of the quiet joys of the family fir side. What matters it then to them the the wind is roaring in the chinney ? only makes the fire burn the brighter, an the knowledge that there is frost and snow without just but serves to make thin more soug within. The very tably c without just but serves to make thing more snug within. The very tabby c partakes of a share of bliss, and has jus sung wee "Johnnie" sound asleep on th hearth. The kettle is singing, too; an Annie, the eldest, "sweet and twenty and beautiful and fresh as only an Englis maider can be, is quietly preparing he father's tea. There is a dreamy, far-awa look in Annie's blueeyes. Annie is thinkin of something very pleasant, for Annie's sou

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Jenner established a law which the experi-ence of millions upon millions of human beings, in generations since, has only served to strengthen. It is too, wonderful to think that there can be a single indi-vidual in these islands who cannot see at a glance the simplicity, beauty, and truth of thin law. There is no contagion in the world so certain and sure as the contagion of small-pex—not even that of hydropho-bia or rabies in the dog. The very emana-tions or exhalations from the body of any one six in small-pox, if breathed by a healthy person, are in many instances suffi-cient to induce the disorder ; and yet here is this healthy yeung boy James Phipps, who receives the small-pox matter into his very blood, and still he does not-take the disease ! isease ! Hundreds of years before Dr. Jenner's

disease ! Tundreds of years before Dr. Jenner's inseit had been known as a well-estab-lished law, even among such semi-civilised mations as the Chinese, that some diseases yeart attacks to those who had once suffered from them. The small-pox is one of those diseases; and inoculation as a proventive had long been known in this country. By inoculation, I of course mean taking the small-pox matter from a sick man, and inserting it into the body of an-other. The person thus inoculated had the disease, to be sure, but had it in a very much inder form; pitting was to a very great future attacks. Incentation entailed in-minity from future attacks, it is true, but it was often a painful price to pay for it, as here were always constitutional as well benefits of inoculation in cases where voo-singtion is impossible, I may simply in the side of a man-of-war ship in the benefits of inoculated from the sick. Now match in soch the disease naturally; the re-stent ook the disease naturally is the re-stent so the case of a man-of-war ship in the invest this : of the sko who were inoculated and the interest way, no less than ine died; of the 306 who were inoculated.

nine died ; of the 360 who were inoculated not a man perished. It is strange that some of the greatest truths, and those most beneficial to the whole human race, have been first revealed not to the high and mighty, either by birth or in mind but to the lowly. Jenner



cake while baking, do it very gently.

ake while baking, do it very genuy. De areful not to remove from the oven until lone, and do not leave oven door open. Al-low about thirty minutes for each inch of thickness in a quick oven, and more time in a slow one. Test with a broom-spint or knitting-needle, and if the dough does not adhere, it is done. Settling away from the nan a little, and stopping its "singhe pan a little, and stopping its ng," are other indications that the its eady to leave the oven. It should remain n the pan at least fifteen minutes after tak-ng from the oven, and it is better to leave dy to leave the oven. It should ren ' cap" on until the cake is carefully ved from the pan and set away, alu ight side up. A tin chest or stone jar best to keep it in. Coffee cake should be put away before it is cold, and so closely rapped in a large napkin that the area ill not be lost.

(To be Continued.)

MISCELLANY.

Sound money-The organist's salary. A highly coloured tale-The peacock's.

France takes a fresh cut with plenty of

A lively female gossip, with but one arm, s known as "the short-hand reporter."

The way to make six cents go farthest-Buy a stamp and put it on a foreign letter A man never wants to laugh when a fly lights on his nose, but he is greatly tickled. A book is a man's best friend, and the only one he can shut up without giving

It is vulgar to call a man "bow-legged." Just speak of him as a parenth

A new brand of cigar is called "The Lottery Ticket," because only one in a thousand draws.

"Be careful how you punctuate the toye" is the latest one. It means not to put too much colon.

The Kaffirs have bestowed a name on Sir Bartle Frere which signifies "the dog that bites before he barks."

When the schoolmaster reduced the boy to submission it was an unfair contest, be cause it was tutor won.

Japan is now manufacturing boots for the United States from leather prought from American ports.

Soliloquy by a tippler :- " The public ices when you have been tippli lways not at never when you are thirsty.

Have nothing to do with any man in a assion, for men are not like iron, to ought upon when they are hot.

In these artistic days, when you are ked to take a drink, you are requested to me and "decorate your inside.

The boy who was getting a little too large to enjoy the flattery of his mother's sisters, said he had got "syc-oph-ants" ong ago.

"See how I ride o'er the raging mane !" exclaimed a man who was thrown over his orse's head into a ditch on the other side of the fence.

A Connecticut man recently said, "Lend me a dollar. My wife has left me, and I want to advertise that I am not responsible for her debts.'

Archdeacon Gray, in his recent book on China, says that in a residence of a quarter of a century at Canton he did not meet one nest mandarin.

The man who got in a barber's chair, pinned a newspaper round his neck and began to read the towel, may be justly called absent-minded.

A pupil in one of our public schools recently revised an old saying found in his grammar, as follows :-- "It is better to ve than to receive-a thrashing



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"Fie ! Mollie," quoth Reuben to Mary, "tis a pity we can't agree." "Fie ! Mollie," is good, sir," she answered, "but you'll find you can't Mollie-fie me." Professor (looking at his watch): "As we have a few minutes I should like to have any one ask questions, if so disposed." Student: "What time is it, please?"

"What," said an inquisitive young lady, " is the most popular colour for a bride ?" We may be a little particular in such matters, but we should prefer a white one.

The Melbourne Exposition is to open Oct. 1 and close March 1, 1880. It is ex-pected to do great things for Australian trade. January and February are very hot months in Australia.

"To get the sack" is an expression found in France, "se faire sacquer" being the term used in a curious paper on Parisian workmen by one of their number as an equivalent for earning a dismissial.

The death is announced in Algeria of a woman named Aicha Ben Sahora, who said to have reached the marvellous age of 112 years. She is the mother of eight children, of whom the youngest is 60 years

old. In struggling to make a dull-brained boy understand what conscience is, a teacher finally asked, "What makes you feel un-comfortable after you have done wrong?" "Father's leather strap," feelingly replied

the boy. Jones was actually pining for the young Miss Smith. It is all over now. He fell on the ice to-day, and the unfeeling crea-ture laughed at him. Jones says he almost broke his spine, and when he heard her giggle he lost his pine for her.

registe ne toes mis pute tor ner. Prof. Wise, the veteran balloonist, says balloons may be built of boiler iron, if built large enough. When the surface is doubled the cube is quadrupled, and a balloon 400 feet in diameter, of copper plate, would lift up a man-of-war vessel and sail away

Fearful tempests are, reported Algeria. During one storm at Bone the hailstones killed a woman working in the fields. A flock of pigeons was also killed, and after the tempest a great number of hares and partridges were found dead on the ground.

It was in a Stumptown Sunday School, a visitor, who was interrogating the children, asked the question : "Why was Lot's wife turned into a pillar of salt ?" There was a small boy, with a preternatural growth of hair, piped out: "I s'pose it was because she was too fresh."

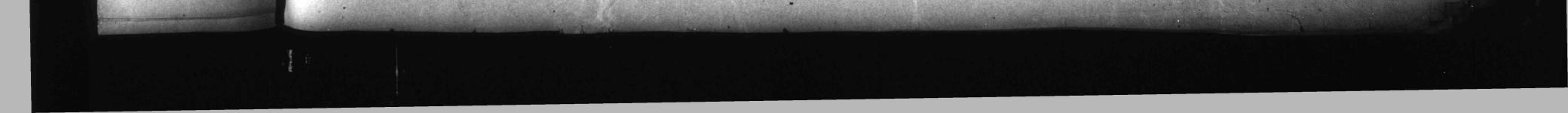
"The fact is my papa did not know "The fact is my papa did not know what to do with the men, and so he had them poisoned," the son of a Moorish official told an English Consul who wished to know what had become of two visitors of whom the official was rather jealous and who had disappeared mysteriously. "Mamma," said a wicked youngster, "Am I your cance?" "No, my child, why do you ask?" "Oh, because you al-ways say you like to see people paddle their own cance; and I didn't know but may be I was veurs." The boy went out

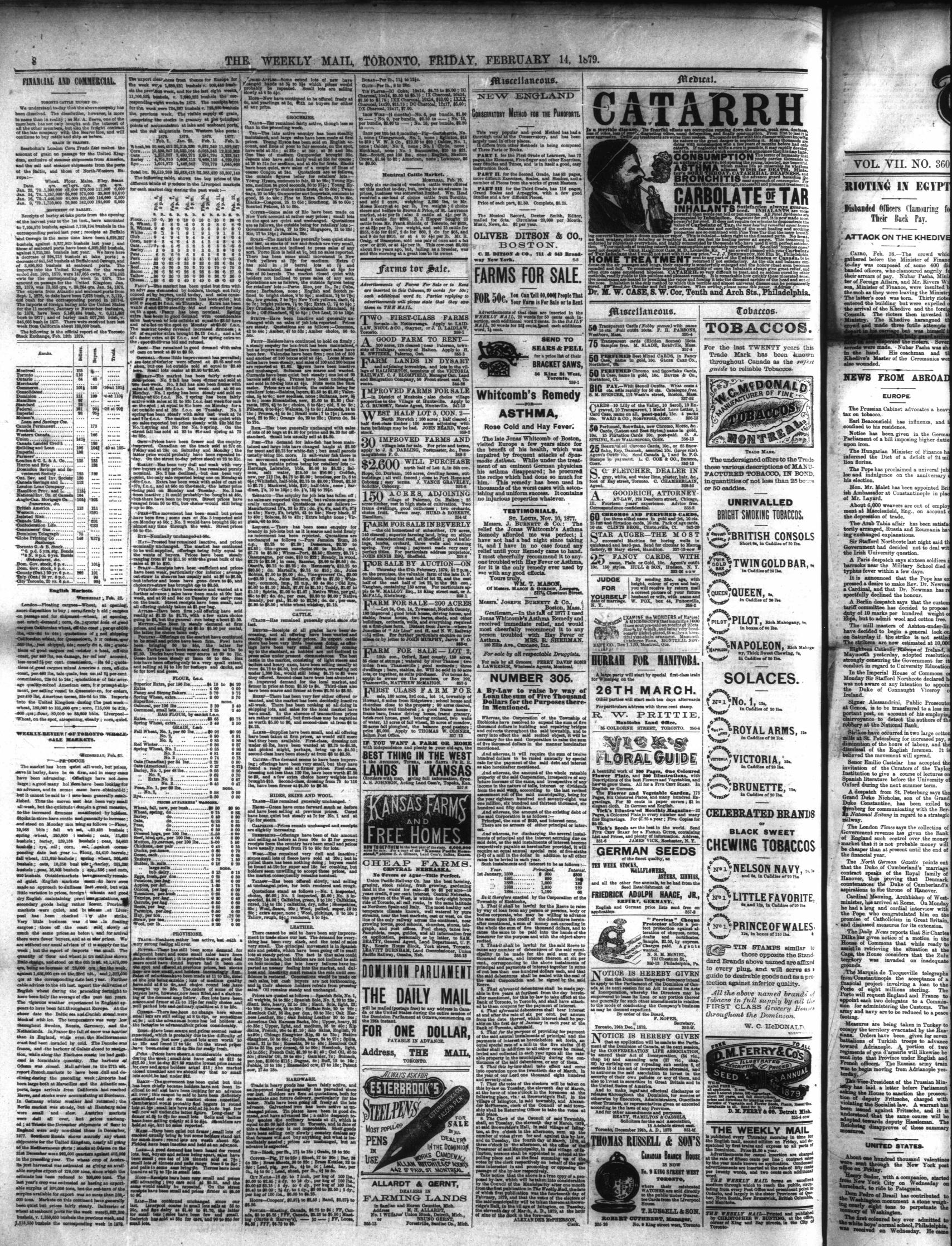
may be I was yours." The boy went out of the door with more reference to speed

han grace. "Do you mean to say, positively, nadam," said a lawyer to a with that the person referred to never left that the person reference to have here here have native village after the day of his mar-riage ?" "I do." "How do you know he never did ?" "Because I saw him buried in the village graveyard the same

From the British fleet in Eastern wa From the British fleet in Eastern waters: —A young midshipman went out to join his ship, commanded by a gallant officer, otherwise rather a don. He was met ou deck by the captain, who said, "Well, youngster, so you've come to join us. I suppose it's the old story—the fool of the family, eh ? Haw, haw !" To which the middy replied, in a squeaky voice, "O no, air ; it's all changed since your day."

Mrs. Sartoris, Mrs. Hooper writes, is in Paris, "looking extremely well, and is even prettier than she was as Nellie Grant. She is accompanied by her husband and child, the latter a most lovely boy, not quite two years old. He is a fair, golden-haired little creature, with large blue eyes, and is not in the least shy or spoiled, mani-festing a very natural but rather un-English devotion to General Grant."





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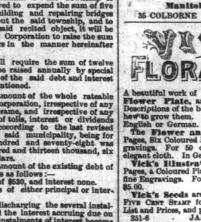
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footing. Measures are being taken in Turkey to occupy the territory evacuated by the Rus-sians. Orders have been, given for seven battalions of Turkish troops to advance toward Adrianople. A portion of two regiments of gen d'armerie will likewise be sent into that Province under English and French officers. The Russian army train was to begin moving from Adrianople yes-terday.

The Vice-President of the Prussian Min-intry has laid a letter before Parliament aking the House to sanction the prosecu-tion of deputy Fritzsche, charged with violating the Socialist law. A warrant has been issued against Fritzsche, and it is understood that the same course will be adopted towards deputy Hassleman. The Reichstag disapproves of these summary measures.

UNITED STATES.

About one hundred thousand valentines were sent through the New York post office on Friday. Henry Sudor, with a companion, started from New York City on Wednesday on horseback, to ride to Patagonia.

Dom Pedro of Brazil has contributed the Washington monument a stone weigh-ing nearly eight tens to perpetuate the memory of Washington. The first coloured boy ever admitted to the white boys' normal school, Philadelphia, was received on Wednesday. He came

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